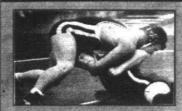
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Canton Observer

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Thursday, February 26, 1987

Canton, Michigan

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Schools tackle AIDS guidelines

The school district's first try at approving a policy on dealing with acquired immune deficiency syndrome has gone back to the drawing board.

Monday night the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education did vote 7-0 to approve the first reading of a policy

change on communicable diseases.

But so many suggested changes were made that what returns to the board for second reading, and possible final adoption, will be quite different.

The school district's policy on dealing with students or employees with AIDS is included in a general policy dealing with all communicable diseases. The initial draft was prepared by Pat O'Donnell, director of special programs and student services, and Richard Egli, administrative assistant for community relations.

THE PROPOSED changes were suggested by Dr. E.J. McClendon, board president who is a professor of public health at the University of Michigan.

Because of his occupation, McClendon has served as a paid consultant to three districts in Michigan and one out-of-state on adopting an AIDS policy.

Many of the changes he recommended were based on

recent research findings that McClendon felt made portions of the drafted policy obsolete.

Among the key points made by McClendon were:

• The chances were 50/50 or higher that the school district would never learn the name of any student in-

fected with AIDS.

• The decision on whether a student infected with

 The decision on whether a student infected with AIDS would remain in school, for all practical purposes, would be made by a physician not school administrators.

 There is no danger of contacting AIDS through casual contact — only through sexual penetration or exchange of blood.

 The school administration cannot demand any information from parents or physicians about a student's medical condition as that information is protected by the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act.

ONE POINT made by McClendon is that references to AIDS cases must be qualified with the word "suspected" as no one in the school district is qualified to diagnose the disease.

nose the disease.

In addition, he added, the district likely won't know if

a student is infected unless parents volunteer that information. A physician cannot release that information, McClendon said, because it is part of the confidential relationship between doctor and patient.

The physician does have to report a case of AIDS to the public health department but health officials, by law, cannot and will not release the name of the infected student or employee to the district, said McClendon.

The district likely may not learn one of its students had AIDS until that information appears on a death certificate. "Because the sad fact is that all cases end in death. There is no recovery."—

Please turn to Page 4

Park funds requested

By Diane Gale staff writer

It's hard to believe, but at least some land in Canton will be untouched by the bulldozers.

Although Canton is better known for its growing numbers of homes, stores and industries, there is a continuing effort to save land for park areas.

"Canton has more and more industrial and commercial development, so it's nice to have this kind of land," said Mike Gouin, Canton recreation director

"You can't develop a park when it's already been used as commercial and industrial development."

CANTON RECEIVED a \$50,000 Michigan Land Trust grant for 1985, and the township will match it with another \$50,000.

The money is earmarked to buy 50 acres of land south of the Canton recreation complex behind township

hall on Canton Center south of Proc-

If the owner and the township agree on a selling price, the land will be used to expand the present park and to add a picnic area.

THIS YEAR, Canton is applying for a \$62,700 grant to buy a 33-acre parcel on the southeast corner of Lotz and Palmer roads adjacent to Fellows Creek Golf Course.

The request is being made under the federally funded Land and Water Grant Act and the state-funded Michigan Land Trust. Canton's 50 percent share would be \$62,700 if the cost of the land remains at \$125,400.

The project — Canton's first totally passive park — would include nature trails and picnic areas. The rolling land is 90 percent vegetation, and more than one-third of the parcel is on the flood plain. Fellows Creek runs through the property, which was once a nursery.

"One of the reasons the price on the property isn't as high as one might think," Gouin said, "is because it can't be developed for industrial use since it's on the flood plain.

THE TOWNSHIP was turned down last year for a grant for this project, Gouin said.

Kim Scherschligt, community and economic development research associate, said Canton has a better chance this year because the project will be considered under both the federal and state grant programs.

Paul Yauk, state Department of Natural Resources design specialist, said it was too early to comment on whether Canton's application would be approved.

"We usually get more than 300 applications, and the chances are 10-1 for any grant application that comes through," Yauk said.

Township officials should be notified by August whether the project will be approved.

Even under the best circumstances, the earliest the land would be available as a park would be 1989, Gouin said.

Brother charged in death

Ian Mettetal was arraigned Tuesday on one charge of negligent homicide in connection with the death of his brother on their grandfather's airport runway in Canton.

Judge James Garber in 35th District Court accepted an innocent plea for Mettetal and set a \$15,000 personal bond. A preliminary examination to determine if there is enough evidence to hold a trial is scheduled March 9.

Keith Mettetal, 19, of Texas was killed Dec. 7 when he was struck by a 1986 Honda Civic.

At about 11 p.m., Keith was stand-

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Auto

ing on the runway at Mettetal Airport on Joy and Lilley roads clocking Ian's speed as he drove by, according to police. After the accident, Ian contacted his grandparents who called for an emergency rescue unit.

Keith died in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, about one hour after the accident. A Wayne County medical examiner said Keith died of multiple injuries and ruled his death accidental.

Ian registered a 0.10 and 0.11 blood alcohol level in tests given by police at the scene. In Michigan, someone with a 0.10 blood alcohol level is considered legally drunk.

At the time of the accident, Keith, a student at Victoria College in Texas, was in Michigan visiting his grandparents, Jeanne and Robert Mettetal of Plymouth Township. They are co-owners of Mettetal Airport. Ian lives with his grandparents.

Negligent homicide is a felony that carries a maximum two-year prison sentence. The warrant was approved last week by the Wayne County Prosecutor's office. The prosecutor's office could have approved warrants for manslaughter, drunk driving or reckless driving.

Judge reduces backlog of cases

By Diane Gale staff writer

It has been almost a year since Judge James Garber began tackling backlogged circuit court cases.

Sitting behind his desk at 35th District Court, Garber said the "crash program" to level the mountainous pile of Third Circuit Court of Michigan cases was an "exquisite success."

The program idea came from Herb Levitt, regional administrator for the state court administrative office, who has talked with Garber about docket problems since 1971.

HE ASKED his longtime friend to be the "guinea pig" to head the Circuit Court Backlogged Delay Reduction program.

"He has a great interest in document management as I do," Levitt said. "I think it's been a success in a large part because of the perseverance and diligence of Judge Garber. He made it go and he deserves the credit."

The success translates in numbers to 50 cases still pending from the initial 1,200 cases that were at least 30 months old at the start of the program. The remaining cases should be completed by April, said Garber, a lifetime Plymouth Township resident

cess was because of the great brilliance of the judge," he said laughing. "But I can't do that."

He attributes the victory to steadfast court dates, which insured attorneys their cases would be heard on the assigned day.

"If an attorney expects there's a high probability the case won't go to trial, the chances are they won't get down to the issue of settling the case or preparing a trial," said Garber explaining the usual cause for long delays.

"People would come in and knew we weren't playing games."

The vast majority of the cases — 80 percent — were settled before going to trial.

Garber said much of his time was spent on "seeing where the attorneys were at" and trying to hammer out a settlement and save valuable court time

"After awhile you get a feel for it — it's almost like a vibration," Garber said of how he felt when he knew attorneys would come to an agreement before a trial.

THE PROGRAM was supported by a number of other judges who contributed time to hear cases.

Between 20 and 25 district court judges donated 450 trial days to the

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Bob Schinker began his magical career when he was 10. His parents bought him a

Magician finds no illusion in mixing skill, business

By Susan Buck staff writer

Magician Bob Schinker carefully selected a tie to match his glittery red cummerbund.

Meticulously groomed in a black tuxedo, the well-traveled Schinker, 25, primped for the photographer.

Not long ago, Schinker performed magic for fellow students at Plymouth-Canton schools and juggled apples on an occasional whim at his part-time job as a produce clerk at the Farmer Jack store on Main Street in Plymouth. He became a regular at the annual Plymouth Fall Festival.

SCHINKER'S interest in magic began in a typical way.

Fifteen years ago, shortly after his family moved to Plymouth from Allen Park, Schinker received a magic kit as a gift from his parents.

"That was all it took. When I mastered those tricks, I started looking for books in the library to learn more."

At first, Donald and Carmen Schinker of Plymouth accepted their middle child's preoccupation with magic as playful diversion but had mixed feelings when it later became his chosen profession.

"They kept hoping that I would go into business and get a 'real job,' " Schinker said. Today, Schinker embraces sever-

al aspects of entertainment. He has come a long way from his first half-hour magic show performed at a neighborhood youngster's birthday party. He charged four bucks.

"There are plenty of people making a comfortable living in the industry," he said. "You have to have that natural talent for being front of a crowd and you have to

Before presenting any new trick, Schinker practices it for about a month, he said.

THIS YEAR, Schinker will spend 20 weeks out-of-town performing school assembly shows across the Midwest and along the East Coast. Much of his work in magic has

On weekends, he presents "Holiday Hulabaloo," a children's game show for registered guests at the Holidome in Farmington Hills. The

been in nightclubs.

people

show features a lot of games from the old Bozo the Clown TV show.

In one game, kids stuff as many balloons as possible into baggy, loose pants in 30 seconds. Little do they know that Schinker will use a needle stuck into the pants to determine, by bursting, the number of balloons. It's all harmless, he

"At first the kids are a little nervous," Schinker said with a mischievous gleam in his eye. "Larry Thompson, who used to play the red-turbaned Mr. Houdini on the old Bozo the Clown show, helped me to develop the show."

Thompson also produces Mobile Education Productions, a Livonia-based company specializing in different types of educational school assemblies for grades K-12. The programs are geared toward robotics, chemistry, physics and light.

Please turn to Page 4

Alcohol seminar set

Educators from 13 elementary schools in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will participate in a workshop to learn about teaching school children about alcohol and its effects.

The workshop, "Starting Early," is sponsored by AAA

fichigan.
About 35 educators from Allen, Bird, Eriksson, Farrand, Fiegel, Field, Gallimore, Hulsing, Isbister, Miller, Smith and Tanger schools will join the March 3 work-

More than 6,800 students will receive "Starting Early" instruction in the district.

"The teachers, who will receive materials and instructions in the 'Starting Early' program, will be responsible for training kindergarten through sixth grade teachers within their respective schools," said Robert V. Cullen, AAA Michigan safety and traffic manager.

THE PROGRAM, developed by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety and field-tested in eight states, was introduced in Grand Rapids in November 1983.

AAA Michigan conducts the workshops through a \$40,000 grant from the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning and the Michigan Secretary of State's

"Many studies have shown convincing evidence that elementary school is a formative period for future atti-tudes and decisions concerning alcohol," said Cullen.

"In many cases, drinking patterns are formed by the seventh and eighth grades and ingrained to an extent the nation's seventh graders drank at least once during the previous year. AAA Michigan has been conducting in awareness program, called "AL-CO-HOL," for junior high students since 1978.

THE NATIONAL Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism estimates there are nearly 3.3 million problem drinkers among junior and senior high students.

"Most children are introduced to alcoholic beverage in the home at an early age," said Cullen, "If not, they soon will be exposed to drinking through the media.

"The goal of 'Starting Early' is to help prepare pupils to make choices in alcohol-related situations so they will choose the direction of safety and well-being for themselves and others. To accomplish this goal, young people need to have a sound foundation upon which to

There are five lessons for each teacher's guide with about 30 minutes per lesson for kindergarten through third grade increasing to 45 minutes per lesson for grades four to six.

The program's premise is that children will be better prepared for alcohol-related decisions if they have: Knowledge of the influence of alcohol on the body and mind and of the potentially serious consequences of alcohol abuse.

· Encouragement to explore their attitudes about possible future consumption of alcoholic beverages. · Practice in planning and acting out ahead of time the ways to cope with or avoid alcohol-related situations

Armed robber steals \$900

Monday from the Dairy Mart on ing through the magazines, a Canton Police report said. He went up to the A 44-year-old Canton man was be- cash register and opened his coat re-

register and a nearby safe.

A man, who works at the store and lives across the street, saw children playing with fireworks near the outhim in the back lying on the floor.

ask anyone with infor mation to call 397-3000, said Dave Boljesic, police information officer.

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this. Get out the money." The suspect went behind the counter and forced the man to empty the cash

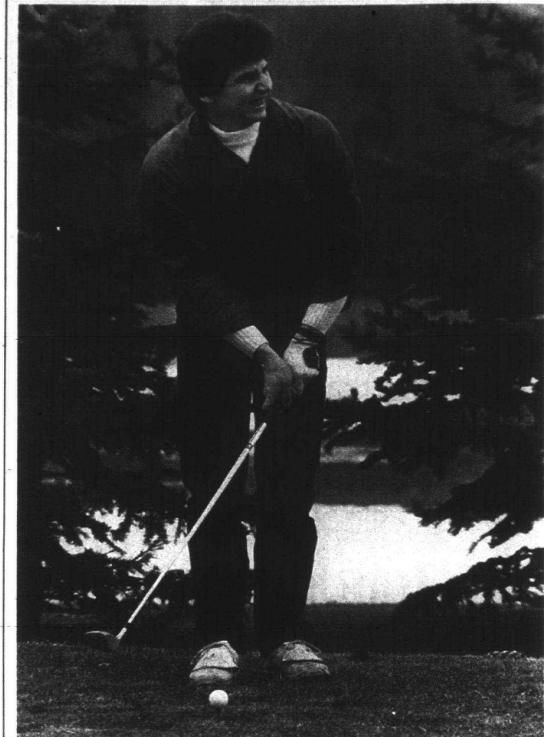
The suspect forced the man into the back room and told him to lie down, police said. The robber took his wallet and forced the man further back in the building where he was ordered to lie face down.

side dumpster. He looked for the man attending the store and found Police do not have a suspect and

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Dedicated duffer

holes of golf at the course on the grounds of Plymouth Township. St. John Seminary with friend Kevin Ca-

Chris Dimitriou got an early start on tuning up his swing last week by playing a few by John Jawor who also operates Hilltop for

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer





This huge crane is positioned to lift tiles into the Tonquish.



Last week drainage tiles were placed into position. This week

Creek work almost done

HE ENCLOSURE of Tonquish Creek behind the Dick Scott, who is picking up the tab,

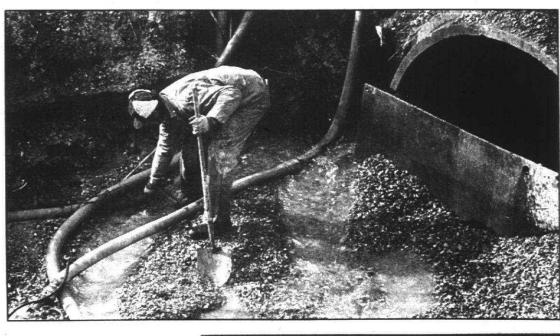
Heavy construction equipment has been brought to the corner of Main and Ann Arbor Road to lay and cover large storm drainage pipes. Piping 8 feet in diameter has been placed in the creek bed for a distance of about 650 feet east of Main. The project should be substantial-

y completed by March 10. fic is when trucks back in to drop off

Scott Dodge dealership in owns property on both sides of the the city of Plymouth is im- creek. Enclosure will give him more land to store vehicles.

> Tonquish Creek is an open drainage system as it enters the city limits at Sheldon Road and than goes underground as it winds through the downtown business district.

business at the corner of Main and Ann Arbor Road, Dick Scott Dodge "The only time it may tie up traf- to the east, and Dick Scott Buick on Ann Arbor Road closer to Mill



One would expect to find water in a drainage ditch but, in this case, the flow slowed down construction over the weekend on enclosing the Tonquish Creek. A worker is shown here Saturday pumping water.

brevities

• DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monnoon Thursday for the Monday is-Main, Plymouth 48170.

SCIENCE FAIR

Friday, Feb. 27 - Steppingstone Center will hold its annual Science 2904. Fair beginning 7:30 p.m. at the CEP PARENT COFFEE school at 15525 Sheldon (turn west at the first road north of 5 Mile. The school is in the former Deiter Recreation Building about one-half mile west of Sheldon). Each student has chosen a different subject for their project so the fair has unlimited va-

• YMCA CLASSSES

Monday, March 3 - The Plymouth Community Famly YMCA is offering classes for all ages beginning the week of March 3. Among the offerings are preschool fitness, preschool ballet, preschool Kreatives, preschool tumbling, parent/tot ex-ercise, after school basketball for youth, youth photography, youth arts and crafts, how to baby-sit workshop, youth ballet, youth tumbling, youth beginning Spanish, driver's education, aerobic fitness, karate, Y's Way to a Healthy Back, massage techniques, adult golf lessons, swimming lessons for children, parent/ child Guide programs, Leaders Club, Y Travellers. For information or to register, call the YMCA, 453-2904.

SAFE BOATING CLASSES Wednesday, March 5 - A boating

safety class will be conducted starting March 5 by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11. For information, contact Nancy Floyd, fee is \$2 per person. There will be 459-9448. The flotilla conducts its more than 100 tables of new, used meeting the fourth Tuesday of each and antique trains. Besides the show month at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2510 in in the Cultural Center, where buying, Plymouth Salem High School, Joy west of Canton Center Road. DRIVER'S EDUCATION

driver's education training 5:30-7:30 enth bi-annual show - the next one p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in being Oct. 11, 1987. Room B103 at West Middle School.

BLOODMOBILE VISIT Students ages 15-18 will have both classroom and behind-the-wheel American Red Cross Bloodmobile training. Graduates will receive a will be at the Plymouth Church of driver's education certificate upon the Nazarene, 41550 Ann Arbor Trail completion of the state-approved just east of Riverside in Plymouth, classes. For information or to regis- from 3-9 p.m. For an appointment ter, call 453-2904.

• MASSAGE TECHNIQUES

Tuesday, March 10 - Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer day for the Thursday issue and by an introduction to massage techniques class 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and sue. Bring in or mail announce- Thursdays in Isbister Elementary ments to the Observer, 489 S. School. Learn to massage away aches and pains, increase range movement, relax tense muscles, reduce stress, and prepare muscles for athletic events. To register, call 453-

Thursday, March 12 - A CEP Parent Coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School. Hosts will be Canton principal Tom Tattan and Salem principal Gerald Ostoin, Sharing information will be area coordinator David Opple. Parents of high school students at the CEP are encouraged to attend.

• ICE CAPADES Saturday, March 14 - Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a special field trip to the 1987 Ice Capades at Joe Louis Arena to see "The Best of Times" with Olympic medalists Kitty and Peter Carruthers and Teddy Ruxpin. The bus will leave Canton Administration Building at 10:15 a.m. and return about 2:45 p.m. The trip is for grandparents and their grandchildren, ages 17 and younger. There is a limit of two grandchildren per grandparent. The charge of \$8.50 includes the ticket and transportation. Register in person or by mail to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton Mich.

• TRAIN SHOW

Sunday, March 15 - Plymouth's original will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. The selling and trading will occur, people will be able to climb aboard a real Chessie System Locomotive and Caboose located trackside at the C&O Tuesday, March 10 - Plymouth main line near the former round-Community Family YMCA will offer house in Old Village. This is the sev-

Wednesday, March 18 - The call Sharon Barnes at 453-1525 or

Dean Hamlin at 420-2950 or 459-

• FAMILY & THE GIFTED

CHILD Thursday, March 19 - Dr. Robert Fink will speak on "Personality Development of the Gifted Child as Affected by Family Relationships" beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Steppingstone Center for Potentially, Gifted Children at 15525 Sheldon Road north of 5 Mile. Fink's appearance is for the tures sponsored by the Parent Support Group of Steppingstone. Dr Fink is a clinical psychologist specializing in child, adolescent and family counseling. He also works on legal issues, custody cases, etc., and currently is working at Oakland University on a program of special services for gifted children and their parents. Admission is \$3 per person or \$5 per

couple. DOG OBEDIENCE

Monday, March 23 - Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer dog obedience classes from 7-8 p.m. or 8-9 p.m. March 23 through May 18 (omit April 20) on Mondays in the Oddfellows Hall in Plymouth, Dogs are taught to sit, stay, stay down, stay and come when called, and heeling. To register, call 453-2904.

• TO SEE 'EVITA'

Wednesday, March 25 - Canton residents age 55 and older will be going to the Birmingham Theatre to see "Evita." The bus will leave Canton Recreation Center at 12:15 p.m. and return at about 5:30 p.m. The charge of \$11 per person includes ticket and transportation. Register early by calling 397-1000, Ext. 278.

YMCA AUCTION

Saturday, March 28 - Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring the third annual auction to begin at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House in downtown Plymouth. Wine and cheese will be included in the \$8 ticket charge. For tickets or more information, call 453-2904. Tickets also will be available at the door the night of the auction.

• SENIOR TAX COUNSELORS The Plymouth-Canton-Northville

branch of the American Association of Retired Persons will help prepare tax returns for senior citizens - low income and shut-ins. Tax preparation will be now through April 15 at sites in Canton, Plymouth and Northville. For information call 474-1645 or 397-1000, Ext. 278

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Inadmissible

Appeals court orders new hearing

By Doug Funke staff writer

A man convicted of murdering a Plymouth woman five years ago has been granted a new trial following a Michigan Supreme Court decision on the inadmissibility of evidence from blood enzyme analysis. Darol W. Holbrook, then 31, was convicted of killing

Analysis of dried blood from Holbrook's shoes was

presented as evidence during both his preliminary exam The supreme court ruled last summer in a different

case that electrophoresis on dried blood "has not been sufficiently qualified as being sufficiently reliable," s aid Judge James Garber of 35th District Court. The high court split 3-2 on the decision, Garber said A state appeals court ordered a new trial for Holbrook based on that supreme court ruling.

GARBER will preside over a March 6 hearing in 35th District Court to determine whether probable cause exists outside of the electrophoresis that Holbrook com-

If Garber decides in the affirmative, Holbrook will be retried in Wayne County Circuit Court. If not, he will be

"It's kind of an involved situation, obviously," said Garber, who added that he expects to make a decision the day of the hearing. Garber said he's already read a transcript of Holbrook's preliminary exam of five years

I don't know whether he (the prosecutor) has other evidence. If he does, he will be allowed to present it." Robert Agacinski, assistant Wayne County prosecutor who originally prosecuted Holbrook, will do so again.

"I don't see any problem reconstructing the case," he

Holbrook and Reynolds were observed leaving Plaza Lanes on Ann Arbor Road together the night of Dec. 3, 1981. Her body was discovered the next day by Plymouth Police in a field in Canton about a half-mile from

Reynolds worked as a security guard at the Burroughs Plymouth Plant. Holbrook, a Wyandotte resident, was a plumber at the Northville Regional Psychia-

Holbrook is serving his sentence at Kinross Correction Facility in the Upper Peninsula.

Reynolds' estate won a \$150,000 settlement from Pla-

za Lanes after alleging in a civil lawsuit that Holbrook was served alcoholic beverages causing him to become intoxicated and cause her physical harm, said Barry

Schools eye AIDS plan

Continued from Page 1

The draft policy provided for a review committee to make recommendations about specific communicable disease cases or on epidemic control. The policy provided the committee could make recommendations on "in-

struction" which McClendon objected to. School administrators are hired to make recommendations on instruction, he said, and they will be in a good position to do so once joint recommendations are released by the Michigan Department of Educaton and the Michigan Public Health Department.

McCLENDON POINTED out that the following paragraph needed major revision because the district had no right to require medical information from doctors or

"The superintendent shall obtain the name of the physician treating the affected person and shall request cable Disease Review Panel). The parent/guardian or affected person shall provide the school district with a the needed information."

The above information can be requested, he said, but

While the policy provides for exclusion of an infected student from school, McClendon suggested that current research data and legal decisions probably will not allow a student with AIDS to be excluded.

Instead of providing a mere written statement of exclusion, McClendon said the district should be prepared to provide a written justification of reasons why the student should be excluded

"All current legal decisions say you don't have the right to know if a person has a disease unless you are at risk, and if there has not been an exchange of blood you

School trustee Marilyn Schwinn said that so far there is only one school district in Wayne County with a formal policy on AIDS.

The policy is needed, said McClendon, because in three to five years the disease could reach adolescents

Magician finds success Continued from Page 1

people, he said.

Schinker presents the "World of Robotics" and stars with computer programmed robots, including a "Star Wars" R2D2-type, a \$5,000 robotic arm and Topo, a 3-foot, snowman-like robot that sings a song, solves a math problem, tells

a corny joke and does a card trick. Another diversification from magic includes a disc jockey service for weddings called "Midnight Magic" which Schinker started two he said. Canton

Schinker also has performed close-up, restaurant magic at the Dearborn Tavern and has an office at Midwestern Dance Association in Royal Oak, a record promotion

"I'm looking into getting more and more into the business end of things. Right now I am doing a little more traveling than I'd like to

Judge reduces case backlog

Continued from Page 1 program. All 14 Recorder's Court

udges and some circuit court judges also worked on the cases. Those who worked on the program okingly dubbed it "Home Court Ad-

vantage," referring to judges listening to cases in their courtrooms instead of going to Detroit, as was

was a 38-month wait or longer be-fore a case went to trial, Levitt said. Donald, he said, the district court docket is up to date.

Now the wait has been cut a "couple of months."

"There's still a backlog because of the great number of cases filed," Levitt said.

Most of Garber's circuit court crash cleanup effort was done during the afternoon. In the morning Garber maintained his docket at dis-When the program began, there District Court Judge John Mac-

Observer

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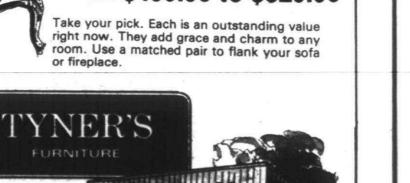
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lem," commissioner Milton Mack, D-

Wayne, whose district includes Can-

Added commissioner Kay Beard,

"I haven't really given it a lot of

thought," said commissioner Rich-

held in Detroit, people would proba-

Commissioner Susan Heintz, R-

Northville, whose district includes

Livonia and Plymouth, said she

"But it hasn't been shown to me

Members of the county executive's

county commission subcommittee

"The commission will be present-

coming year," Carter said. "This is

not a decision-making meeting

where issues will be discussed, this is

Bavarian Inn Motor Lodge beginning

Friday's session is highlighted by

tives of SEMCOG, the Greater De-

MEETINGS WILL be held at the

chairmen. Carter said.

See editorial elsewhere in this section

ard Manning, D-Redford. "If it was vices committees expected to make

By Wayne Peal

It's billed as an informal get-together designed to foster cooperation between the Wayne County Commssion and the county execu-

But it isn't clear whether this ton, said. "But the purpose is to weekend's legislative/executive share each others' goals.' retreat - while open to the public - violates the spirit, if not the let-D-Inkster: "There won't be any skullter, of the state Open Meetings Act. That's because the meeting is being held in Frankenmuth, not Wayne County.

While information sessions are generally permitted under the act - bly be running in and out of the as are conferences outside govern- meetings." mental agencies' normal areas of jurisdiction - meetings must be accessible to the public.

And it isn't clear whether Frankwouldn't attend if the sessions enmuth, as much as two hours away violate the Open Meetings Act. from certain parts of the county qualifies as accessible. that they do," she said.

Nonetheless, county officials defended the decision to hold the meet- staff will make presentations, as will ing in the Saginaw County communi-

"It's not so far that people couldn't go," said Carol Steffani, a spokes- ing its legislative platform for the ers are paying through their conferwoman in the county executive's off-

OFFICIALS SAID they sought an a session designed for us to get to 'intensive" three-day session free know each other.' rom outside distractions.

emptation to go home and we didn't 3:45 p.m. Friday. want any distractions," county commission chairman Arthur Carter a panel discussion moderated by Bill said. "We wanted intensive ses- Black of WJR radio. Representa-

Local commissioners agreed with troit Chamber of Commerce, "If the purpose was to make some Free Press are scheduled to partici-

of Women in Communications, Inc.

Contra affair, the process of disclo-

sure (or disinformation) by the gov-

ernment comes into question: How

does a politician, or other official,

decide what to reveal? Why color the

nformation? When does timing af-

Stokes to discuss Iran affair fect the impact? Is it better to be answer session will follow Right to Know?" is the Freedom of

Whose right is it to know the nformation program planned Montruth? The official, the media, the day. March 9, by the Detroit Chapter public? Perhaps, no one? Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, will discuss the problem of balancing In light of near-daily revelations what he knows and what he feels about suppression of information and rehashing of details in the Iranfree to disclose from his position as

> Iran arms deal. Jennifer Moore of WDIV-TV will should be made payable to WICI-Demoderate the program. A question-

chairman of the House Intelligence

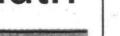
Cost is \$9 for students, \$11 for

didn't try then.'

AFSCME Council 25 and the Detroit a one-day session with some Lucas

members and \$13 for non-members. Hors d'oeuvres and beverages will be served from 6-7 p.m. The program begins at 7:15 p.m. in the Ford World Headquarters auditorium on Michigan Avenue in Dearborn.

Reservation deadline is Wednes Committee and a member of the Se- day, March 4. Write or call WICI-Delect Committee investigating the troit, Barbara Ahlberg, 35918 Rewa, Mt. Clemens 48043; 791-1277. Checks



Goals and priorities will be dis-

cussed Saturday, with representa-

tives of the county executive's

finance, health and community ser-

vices, corporation counsel and public

mission's ways and means, health

Carter and Wayne County Execu-

The Frankenmuth facility was less

expensive to rent than similar facili-

Costs will be split between the ex-

ecutive's office and county commis-

sion, Steffani said. The executive's

office is paying for its people

through unused transition budget

dollars, she said, while commission-

Commissioners said sessions were

needed because of heavy turnover

among their ranks. Six of the 15

missioners have taken office

"It's critical that we establish a

better relationship than we did with

(former county executive William)

Lucas," Beard said. "Not that we

Beard, whose district includes

Garden City and Westland, recalled

staffers in 1982 at Wayne State Uni-

ties in Wayne County, Steffani said.

"We did look at cost," she said.

tive Edward McNamara will present

summary statements during Sun-

day's wrap-up session.

and community services, public

safety and judiciary and public ser-

services offices and the county con

Mark these dates on your calendar. There will be something exciting going on every week during the month of March in our Apparel and Children's stores in Birmingham.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

March

Spring Suit Show - See a wide range of silhouettes including this season's fuller, longer lengths, classic styles, plus coats and rainwear. Coat Salon.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

12 noon-4 p.m. Visit our Bridal Salon for informal modeling of Milady Bridal fashions.

of events

MARCH 13-MARCH 17

Have your child's profile snipped by silhouette artist Sally Newcomb. Please note these special times. Saturday, March 13, 12-7 p.m. March 14, 16, 17, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. For your appointment, call 644-6900, extension 325. Children's Store.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

12 noon-4 p.m. See Ilissa bridal fashions informally modeled. Bridal Salon.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Petite Fashion Show - Join us in the Petite department. View the latest spring fashions for the woman 5'4" and under.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

12 noon-4 p.m. Informal modeling of Jena bridal fashions in our Bridal Salon.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

Children's Spring Fashion Show - See fashions for the young individualists...for dress-up, school and play. Children's Store. Activewear Fashion Show - Don't miss the newest looks for

today's active woman! Top of the Escalator.

FRIDAY MARCH 27

Clairewood Fashion Show - Dresses, suits, separates and coordinates for the fuller figured woman. Clairewood Room.

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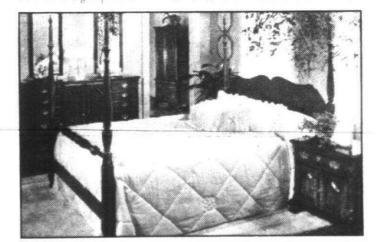
Country Oak Bedroom - was \$3702 Now Only \$2499 Create Your Own Ambience in Solid Oak



Country Oak Bedroom - was \$5178 Now Only \$3499 Create Your Own Ambience in Solid Oak Circup includes bed, dresser, mirror, chifforobe Night Stand Reg. \$665 SALE \$465

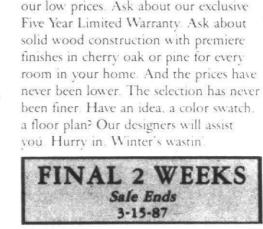


English Oak Dining Room - was *8891 Now Only \$5999 The Finest in Elegant Dining In solid oak, group includes china, buffer, table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs



Solid Cherry Bedroom - was \$4453 Now Only \$2999 Build Your Dream World in Solid Cherry Group includes bed, dresser, 2 mirrors armoire Night Stand Reg. \$585 SALE \$399.

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Livonia

For a list of area GOP

leaders elected at the

weekend in Lansing,

convention last



Student of month

Debra Parent, daughter of Georgeen and Kenneth Parent of Plymouth, has been named Student of the Month for February by the Plymouth Elks. A senior at Plymouth Christian Academy, Canton, she has been student council secretary for three years and has won honors in speech contests and for piano solos. A certi-Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic School, Plymouth she has taught third grade for three years. Her hobbies include reading about world history and world cultures child care, writing poetry, studying language, plano, ice skating, musicals, and sewing. She has earned nonors for French and German and for work on PCA's school newspaper. She was co-chairperson of the nomecoming committee for the past two years and last year was the school repre sentative to the U.S. Senate Youth Competiton

for your information

COAST GUARD AUXILIARY U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month in Room 2510 of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Anyone interested in the organization may attend month-

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

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placement support are being offered to a limited number of persons age as you have fun and learn tog For information, call 453-2904. 18-21 who are interested in attending Schoolcraft College for either the winter or spring semester. A high school diploma or GED is not necessary for enrollment into Schoolcraft. For more information, call Growth Works Inc., in Plymouth at 455-4090.

 PARENT/CHILD GUIDE **PROGRAMS**

they are in their teens. Don't miss the moments of your child's young years. The YMCA Indian Guide Parent/Child Programs is an opportunity to spend special time together on one-to-one basis for ages 5-13 in neighborhood tribal meetings in

 CANTON HISTORICAL as you have fun and learn together. SOCIETY

 BOY SCOUT TROOP 743 Boy Scouts of America Troop 743 meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in the gym of Allen Elementary School, 11100 Haggerty, Plymouth. Anyone interested in scouting should contact Russ Crum at 981-3671.

NEW HORIZONS

KREATIVES

Kreatives, a preschool class to foster and develop creativity, is offered for six weeks sessions in First United Methodist Church on N. Territori-New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second al Road in Plymouth. Times are 10 and fourth Fridays of each month a.m. to noon, and 1-3 p.m. Monday 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian through Friday. Parents may choose formation, call Mary at 455-8221. creativity through art, crafts, music, 455-1635.

49.99

Canton Historical Society meets

each month in the Canton Historical

Society Museum on Canton Center

games, and forms of creative expression. To register, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of

. ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters is a club where members can learn how to express their ideas, opinions and aspirations at a weekly dinner meeting beginning 5:45 p.m. Tues restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and I-Community Church, 46001 Warren any combination of times and days. 275 in Plymouth. For reservations or west of Canton Center Road. For in- For ages 3-5, Kreatives develops information, call Phyllis Sullivan,



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Will Robertsonites stay active in GOP?

"I've been trying to help out some

of the newer (Robertson) delegates, show 'em the ropes," said Elaine

Donnelly, a Kemp loyalist from Livonia. She will seek the chairman-

ship of the party's issues committee

Steve Mitchell, one-time legisla-

tive candidate from Livonia and now

political pollster and consultant in

Lansing, thinks the new Robertson

group will stay active. "They have a

social agenda. They have a lot of

"THIS IS NOT my calling. I did

not want this," said Anthony Story, a

Robertsonite who toppled Canton

teacher Terri Bennett as chairman

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'but he had only 40 percent."

bleedin' for the Bush folks."

Everyone knows the Kemp and Robertson people ganged up at the Republican State Convention last weekend to embarrass "mainstream" supporters of George Bush

staff writer

newcomers supporting TV evangelist Pat Robertson stay on as active GOPartisans once they realize their man hasn't a shot at the 1988 presi-

"THE KEMP people used the Rob-ertson peole to elect themselves," said state Senate Majority Leader John Engler, a Bush suppporter. And he had a point: In the 2nd and 17th Congressional Districts, sup-porters of U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., did indeed win chairmanships with the backing of Robertson dele

"But that's not relevant to Feb. 5 (1988) in Grand Rapids," said Engler. "That's when we elect the na-"We took a bath. I give them cred-

it," said Rhys Lewis, a longtime loyalist from Redford Township. He was sporting both a duPont for president pin and a "mainstream" stick-

"Some (Robertsonites) will drop out as soon as they see their candi-

THE CONSERVATIVE coalition, which captured an estimated two-thirds of the Republican State Com-

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*Toward New Purchas

"But there are some in this caucus who wanted more conservative lead-

ership, and the mantle fell on me," said Story, pastor of the Full Gospel Church in Westland. Once a Kemp supporter and still a Kemp admirer, Story thinks Robertson is "the mostelectable." One prominent Bush supporter

"The Bush forces had the party who kept peace with the conserva-tive coalition was U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, whose 2nd Disregulars and got complacent," said Paul Welday, a political pro from Farmington Hills and Kemp suptrict sprawls from Livonia to Hillsporter who won election to the state commmittee. "My heart's not "We don't have any problems. I

gave a speech to the caucus and got the best reception of my life," said Pursell, whose district caucus had a 70-48 majority for Kemp-Robertson And Robertson loyalist Missy Caulk of Ann Arbor acknowledged

that there is no effort to dump Pur-And he summed up the convention sell in the 1988 primary. "I support Carl Pursell. I don't know of any when he said that Vice President Bush, who carried Michigan in the challenge to him. 1980 presidential primary, thought "We made a coalition with Mike he had 50 percent support this year, Legg (district chairman and a Kemp delegate). We have the same ideas

Dittrich's Fur Exchange

ABOUT 90 percent of the poten-

and conservative agenda in mind."

said Caulk, an activist for 11/2 years.

the Friday night district caucuses, many of which were post-midnight bloodbaths, and Saturday's five-hour port at 40-45 percent, with the ma-jority being the Kemp-Robertson coconvention, at which state chairman

E. Spencer Abraham unanimously won a third two-year term. And nearly all stayed until the end, when the sixth vice-chairman was elected. Usually, only 20 percent

Apparently the reason was that 'mainstreamers' feared the Robertson delegates would try a second time to amend convention rules to mercials on TV. As soon as the last agenda item was completed, Bush-backer Joe Knollenberg, of Bloomfield Township, was at a floor microphone to move adjournment.

An effort to conduct a straw poll of presidential preferences also was beaten down by party regulars.

Peter Secchia, the flamboyant
GOP national committeeman from

Grand Rapids, sought to smooth over the ruffled feathers of the Friday caucuses by complimenting the newcomers. Quoting former President Gerald Ford, Secchia urged them to

HAPPINESS IN

MARRIAGE

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6 p.m.

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LIVONIA CHURCH

see Page 9A said Harry Greenleaf, a former 2nd District chairman from Livonia and of the delegates hang around that a Bush mainstreamer. "It was a

News that's closer to home



Meet some of the earliest pillars of society . . .



hese two bullmen and their mountain god are a part of the foundation relief of the temple at 'Ain Dara, an archaeological site in Syria. It is believed ancient artisans carved their arms upward so that they could help support the temple which was built around 1000 B.C.

iscover the mountain god and bullmen, and almost 300 other finds at the DIA's special exhibition of EBLA TO DAMASCUS:

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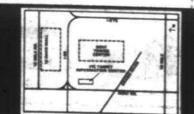
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excursions

The Y Travelers are offering a Winter Sunshine Trip to Arizona March 1-10. The charge of \$699 per person includes air transportation between Detroit and Phoenix, nine nights accommodations in fully fur- • CAPE MAY COUNTY nished one-bedroom condominium in Phoenix, tours and entertainment. For more information, call 453-2904.

WESTGATE DINNER THEATER

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will sponsor a one-day trip to the Westgate Dinner Theater on March 27. The charge of \$33 per person includes bus transportation, in-coach snack and beverage service, lunch buffet at Toldeo's Westgate Theater and a ticket to see "Wyoming Kid Rides Again." For information, call the recreation office at 455-6620.

EUROPEAN TOUR

Cultural Heritage Alliance will pean countries for students age 15-18 during the Easter vacation from April 16-25. Countries to be visited France and Italy, for a charge of ervations before Feb. 13. \$979 plus a \$45 deposit for registraThe tour costs start at \$2,229 and ty for students to use their language pending on cabin location aboard the

price covers all travel, hotels, two meals a day and tips. For information, call Kris Darby of Plymouth at 453-2281.

A Cape May County, N.J., tour is being planned for mid-May 1987 by the Y Travelers. The charge of \$459 per person includes seven days, six nights, roundtrip bus transportation, two nights accommodations at the Harley Hotel in Pittsburgh, four nights accommodations at Cape Motor Inn in Cape May, N.J., daily breakfast and two dinners. For information, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

DISCOVER ALASKA

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with TM Travel Associates, is sponsoring an Alaskian cruise June 9-19 1987

To introduce interested people to the tour, TM Travel and the city is sponsor a 10-day tour of four Euro- holding a slide presentation at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. A discount of \$150 per passenger is being include England, Switzerland, offered to those who make their res-

tion. The trip provides an opportuni- range up to \$2,538, the difference de-

ship. All prices are based on double

The trip includes roundtrip air transportation, hotel accommodations in Vancouver, an "Inside Passage" cruise aboard the Sun Prinbanks, all meals and entertainment includes the Children's Palace Nani-

TRIP TO CHINA Madonna College's "International Experience - China" will involve a person includes air fare, hotels,

The tour arrives in Hong Kong for shopping and a city tour, riding the cable railway to the top of Victoria Peak, the Tiger Balm gardens, Repulse Bay, and Aberdeen. The first stop at the Republic of China is cess, Alaska Salmon Bake in Fair- Shanghai. On the mainland the tou aboard the cruise ship. Further in- ing Road Shopping Center, Jade Budformation may be obtained by call- da Temple, the Wild Goose Pagoda, ing the recreation department, 455- Bell Tower, Terra Cotta Warriors, Huaqing Hot springs, the 6,000-yearold village of Vanpo, Tian'anmen Square, Gate of Heavenly Peace, the Forbidden City, the Great Wall of trip to China departing Detroit Met- China. The trip will then leave China ropolitan Airport July 20 and return- for a three-day stop at Honolulu, Haing Aug. 3. The charge of \$2,995 per waii, which will include visits to Pearl Harbor, Battleship Row, and

The Plymouth Salem Rockettes nals at Schoolcraft College in Livocaptured a first-place trophy Sat- nia Saturday, March 7, when pomurday in regional competition.

The pompon squad continued its Michigan will compete. winning ways Feb. 21 at Davison Ann Buie is sponsor of the Rock-High School with a first-place tro- ettes while Kelly Halfacre and Linphy and near-perfect score at the da Timberman are co-captains.

Mid-America Regional Pom Pon The Rockettes also will perform

ettes will compete at the state fi- dome in Pontiac

As the top qualifier, the Rock- troit Piston game at the Silver-

Armstrona

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Rockettes place 1st

pon squads from throughout during halftime of this Friday's De-

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took the circuit out, said Vecchioni

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

State Convention also elected con-

district chairs. Robertson supporters

won an estimated two-thirds of the

seats on the Republican State Com

mittee, governing body of the party

between elections. The RSC has four

delegates from each of the 18 con-

dates George Bush, Jack Kemp and

Pat Robertson are indicated by (B),

2ND DISTRICT

Michael Legg (K) of Northville

Township was re-elected district

chair. Vice chair is Lola Peterson

(K) of Jackson; secretary, Karen

Koengeter (R) of Washtenaw; and

treasurer, Cliff Behrens (K) of Wash-

Re-elected to the GOP State Com-

mittee was Art Sippola (K) of Livo-

nia. Three new Robertsonites also

were elected - Georgia Putrzak of

Hillsdale, John Throne of Jackson

Most district committee seats

Come to the ...

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and Karen Moeller of Washtenaw.

Supporters of presidential candi-

Statewide, Kemp backers went for put our own people in."

gressional district officers.

gressional districts.

(K) and (R) respectively.

Pets of the week

Gary, a 7-week-old male beagle mix puppy and Booties, a 4-month-old black and white female domestic shorthaired kitten, need homes. Gary (Control No. 185271) is good with children and other animals. Booties (Control No. 185285), described as a very sweet cat, is housebroken. Each is available for adoption from the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society. The center is at 37255 Marquette. Call 721-7300 for information

Family study seeks interns

Parents and Children Together, a economics, psychology, guidance field program offering home coun- counseling, criminal justice or a reseling and education, seeks graduate lated academic discipline - with a level students to serve year-long in- minimum 3.0 grade point average. ternships in Wayne County.

Interns will work with families. generally with histories of child three letters of reference, one from abuse, in a continuing field program. Interns will receive 12 hours credit toward a master's degree, a \$10,000 stipend and mileage. Candi- Dorothy Kispert, director, PACT. cluding social work, sociology, home mation, call 577-3519.

dates must have received a bache- Room 45, Knapp Building, 71 E. Ferlor's degree in human services - in- ry, Detroit, 48202. For further infor-SET-BACK THERMOSTAT with any Reg. *99

Applications must be filed by

Tuesday, March 31. A resume and

a faculty member and two from em-

Applications should be mailed to

ployers, must be included.

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FISHER

New area GOP leaders picked Besides electing state party officers, delegates to the Republican Bush people three more seats," said to support each other," said Andy lyn McMaster (K) of Southfield, vice Anuzis (K), the new chair, He defeat chair; Tony Viseogliosi (leaning K) of Missy Caulk (R) of Ann Arbor, "but ed Sheila Molnar (B) by 56-33.

they wouldn't work any deals, so we

115TH DISTRICT

Wayne, won his first political office,

unseating chair Terri Bennett of

Canton, 44-31, in one of the biggest

conservative blowouts of the conven

Westland, secretary, and George Er-

State committee members are

area, Gerald Wall (K) of Taylor

Church in Westland. "But just be

117THE DISTRICT

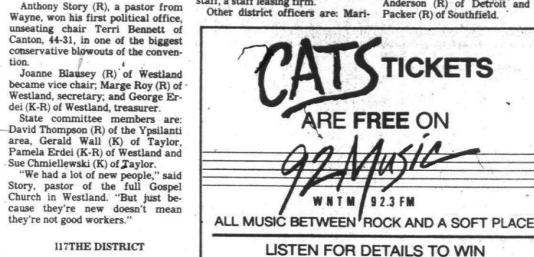
"We had a coalition of supporters

dei (K-R) of Westland, treasurer.

Sue Chmiellewski (K) of Taylor.

last year in the 34th House District. He is an account executive of Amstaff, a staff leasing firm.

Anuzis, a frequent campaign man-ager himself, was the Republican urer. State committee members are Lowell Rupenthal (K) of Ferndale, Tony Suidut (R) of Redford, Wilma Anderson (R) of Detroit and Lori



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Plymouth-Canton area lost electri- ently pulled forward withou cal power for two hours Monday lowering its bed and consequently According to Detroit Edison The area affected was bounded

spokesman Dan Vecchioni, the by Wayne Road on the east, outage was reported at 10:15 a.m. McClumpha Road on the west; Power was restored at 12:30 p.m. Warren Road on the south, and Ann A gravel truck dumping its load Arbor Road on the north, he said.



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measure, even though he pocket-

plants - between now and the year

Thursday, February 26, 1987 O&E

(R,W,G-8A)* 11A-

Senate passes new appliance standards bill

Md., said the resolution contains

call votes during the week of light activity that ended Feb. 20. The House was in session but conducted vetoed basically the same bill last virtually no major business and held

APPLIANCE STANDARDS - By vote of 89 for and 6 against, the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill (S. 83) setting federal energy efficiency standards for large house-

air conditioners and stoves must be style economic policy. "The bottom brought up to new U.S. performance

By 1993, major appliances such as said the measure smacked of Soviet-

states' rights and the free market. Supporter Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said the federal standards "will produce electricity savings of 22,000 megawatts - the equivalent of the peak output of 22 larger power

Opponent Phil Gramm, R-Texas, line is that the lower-priced models levels. The federal standards are of home appliances are going to be

SC offers college test aid cease violating the ABM treaty and to stop using arms control to drive a wedge between America and its Euticipate in SAT or ACT workshops a.m. Workshops include practice on

18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

The SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) workshop will begin Wednesday, March 11 at 7 p.m. The ACT (American College Test) workshop

next month at Schoolcraft College, simulated tests. Each workshop consists of three, two-hour group ses-

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Tue, MAR 10

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Senators voting yes wanted the much-needed advice for negotiators President Reagan supported the federal government to regulate the on both sides if they are to succeed energy efficiency of certain house- in "reducing the threat of a nuclear Voting yes: Carl Levin, Donald Riegle, both Democrats.

> ARMS CONTROL - The Senate adopted, 93 for and 2 against, a resolution it hopes will nudge U.S. and Soviet negotiators at Geneva closer to an ironclad arms control agree-

legislative weight and did not require House concurrence. Its aim was to shape public and official opinion in Western Europe, the Soviet

Union an the United States. In part, it warned the Soviets to

ropean allies. Senators voting yes supported the resolution. Levin and Riegle both

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Include cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohl-rabi and cauliflower.

4. Be moderate in consumption of salt-cured, smoked, and nitrite-cured 5. Cut down on total fat

intake from animal sources and fats and oils. Avoid obesity. 7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages.

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7220 MIDDLEBELT CORNER OF WARREN NEXT DOOR TO BUNK IN TRUMDLE HOURS: 10-9 M-F, 10-6 SAT., 12-6 SUN.

Roll Call Report

Opponent William Proxmire, D-Wis., objected to the resolution's cause "this administration is to arms Mayor Marion Barry is to snow re-moval . . is the Chicago Cubs of

premise that President Reagan is control what (District of Columbia)

WINTERFEST '87 AT BROSE COMES TO AN END! SORRY, FOLKS-WE CAN'T SAY THE SAME ABOUT WINTER. BUT NOTHING CURES THE WINTER BLUES LIKE A GOOD PROJECT--AND DO WE HAVE A PROJECT FOR YOU! THAT "PUT-OFF-FOR-TOO-LONG" INSTALLA-TION OF FLUORESCENT LIGHTS AND RECESSED LIGHTING IN YOUR DROP-CEILING KITCHEN.

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for southeastern Michigan blood

eight weeks.

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Hensley, 421-7095 or Pastor Clem Parr, 937-3170 for an appointment.

• Tuesday, March 10 -Nutter, 473-8926 for an appointment. Sunday, March 15 — Newburgh Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor

Tuesday, March 17 — Rosedale

 Wednesday, March 18 — Plym outh Church of the Nazarene, 41550 Friday, March 6 — Aldersgate Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, 3-9 p.m. Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Call Dean Hamlin, 420-2950 or 459-Daly, Redford, 2-8 p.m. Call Frances 7660 or Sharon Barnes, 453-1525 for

• Thursday, March 19 - Schoolcraft College, Waterman Campus Clarenceville High School, 20155 Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, 8 Middlebelt, Livonia, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. a.m. to 8 p.m. Call Kay Raby, 349-Call Evelyn Cohen or Dwayne 6247 or 591-6400, Ext. 388 for an ap-

 Wednesday, March 25 — Group Health Plan of Michigan, 20321 Trail, Livonia, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Call Farmington Road, Livonia, 1:30-7:30 Larry Johnson, 522-1977 or 575-5663 p.m. Call Ruby Dumas, 477-1070, Ext. 210 or 211 for an appointment.

• Thursday, March 26 - U.S. Garden Presbyterian Church, 9601 Post Offfice, 11800 Merriman, Livo-Hubbard, Livonia, 2 p.m.-8 p.m. Call nia, 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Call 425

While some parts of Michigan ex-

ceed recommended standards for

carbon monoxide, ozone and particu-

lates, the state does have control

programs for toxic air pollutants

and acid rain, has a government-ap-

proved plan for managing solid

waste, offers a comprehensive solid

groundwater quality standards in

The state was rated seven out of

10 on soil conservation efforts, with

the advocacy group noting that the

state hasn't established soil loss lim-

The state was rated just three out

of 10 in programs to promote renew-

able energy and conservation. The

made little progress in implement-

idential tax credits for solar and re-

waste recycling program, and has

place, the group said.

sediment control laws

air pollution reduction, groundwater energy programs, but does offer res-

State's environmental efforts get high marks

The group warned that while great

progress has been made in environ-

mental protection over the past 15

years, "on many environmental is-

sues, progress of the last decade has

stalled. On other issues it has begun

Michigan's hazardous waste man-

agement program scored 9 out of a

possible 10 points. The group noted

the state has its own "Superfund"

clean-up program, strict regulations

on small generators of hazardous

wastes, community "right to know"

requirements and a program to col-

lect household hazardous wastes.

and offers financial and legal incen-

The state's programs related to

protection, and solid waste manage-

tives to reduce hazardous wastes.

rolling backward."

(AP) - Michigan's efforts to pro- best programs," the fund's report 10 points tect and preserve its air, water and said. "Also, states with high per capsoil rank among the best in the na- ita income are generally able to dition, according to an advocacy group rect more funds to environmental working to promote better environmental protection programs.

The Fund for Renewable Energy and the Environment released a report Friday ranking Michigan fifth among the states, surpassed only by Wisconsin, California, New Jersey and Connecticut.

The study analyzed legislation and programs each state has in place to encourage wise use of its natural resources, but didn't measure how good or bad the environmental conditions were in the states

It focused on efforts related to air pollution reduction, soil conservation, groundwater protection, hazardous waste management, solid waste and recycling, and renewable energy and conservation, with Michigan scoring 43 out of a possible 60

Top-ranked Wisconsin scored 49, ment all were rated at eight out of newable energy systems. and Mississippi scored last with 14. "Not surprisingly, some states with the worst problems have the

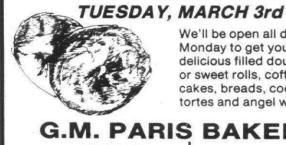
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 • Cabbage Patch • Plush Toys • Jewelry of Rouge Viking Collectibles, Inc. 30175 Ford Rd. • Garden City • 421-5754 honored

Friends of the Rouge, a Livoniabased organization which conducted last year's Rouge River cleanup, was recently named a finalist in the national Take Pride in America

awards program. U.S. Secretary of the Interior Donald Hodel said Friends of the Rouge and other finalists, "Represent the most outstanding volunteer efforts to protect and improve our public lands and resources. Friends of the Rouge, which is

planning a second cleanup this year, was named one of 127 finalists from 39 states. More than 520 nominations Take Pride in America is a national public awareness campaign promoting wise use of public lands and

resources. Other Michigan finalists include WJBK-TV, Southfield and the Michigan Civilian Conservation Corps,



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County drug task force is expanded

Wayne County's Drug Enforce ment Task Force is being expanded at drug dealers' expense, Sheriff Robert Ficano recently announced. The task force, a joint effort between the sheriff's department and the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, will increase from seven to 14 deputies and add two dogs to sniff out drugs. The task force will also expand

drug education efforts, add a hot line and distribute tip cards bearing the hot line number, Ficano said. Increases are to be paid fo through money and property seized from drug dealers, as permitted un-

Last year the task force accounted for \$860,848 in 80 seizures, roughly 38 percent of Wayne County's \$2.29 million in drug-related confiscations. Included were 15 vehicles and two

O&E Classifieds work!



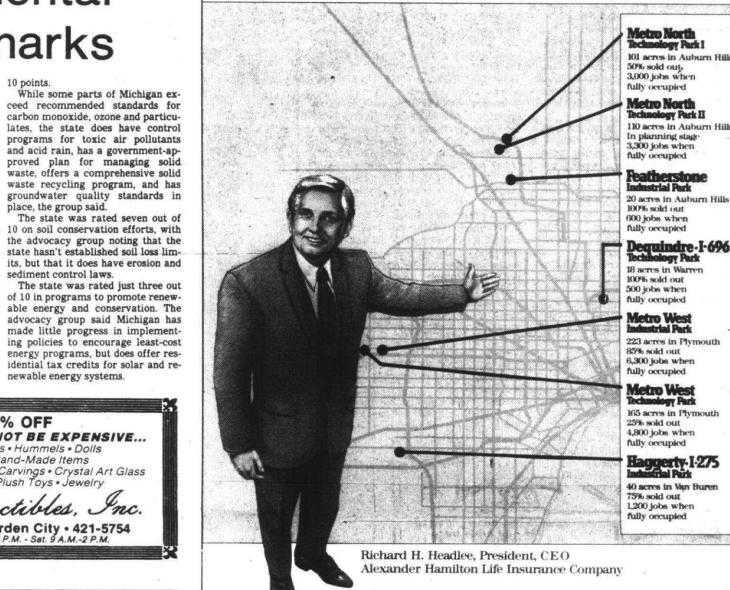
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Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president Dick Isham general manager Steve Barnaby managing editor Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Thursday, February 26, 1987

Equity needed for tax values

Board of Education recently received an information report from the superintendent regarding uniform tax assessment.

Dr. John M. Hoben, superintendent was referring to a draft position statement by the Middle Cities Association on school finances. Middle Cities is a group of school districts of similar size from like metropolitan areas which lobbies on educational issues.

The finance position statement con-

tained a succinct declaration: "Middle Cities believes that if reasonable guidelines are set for the assessment of large commercial and industrial properties, the need for costly appeals would be reduced. Middle Cities supports legislation which would improve and apply uniform property tax assessment practices. MCA supports legislation which specifically:

a. Shifts assessment responsibilities to state-appointed, certified assessors. b. Establishes an equitable, uniform statewide assessment procedure which allows for open exchange of informa-

c. Establishes a method of determining true cash value of properties." Consider the final point - determining cash value.

THE MICHIGAN Constitution requires that property be assessed at 50 percent of true cash value.

The Michigan Legislature, in implementing legislation, devised a formula which roughly defined cash value as a three-year average of market value to determine residential assessments. No such clear-cut formulas exist, though, r commercial and industrial proper-

As a result confusion exists statewide on assessments of industrial property. The result is that local assessments are nade, local governmental units rely on those figures when building operating udgets, appeals are lost by assessors, nd governmental units must pay back

arge sums to the plaintiffs. That scenario occurred recently in Delta Township. General Motors won an appeal against Delta Township from the Michigan Tax Tribunal which requires. among other things, that the Waverly School District pay back GM some \$1.1 nillion. That decision is being appealed to the Michigan Court of Appeals because repayment would require Waver-

ly to seek a millage increase. (For the record, Ford Motor Company for years has appealed local property assessments — including Ford Sheldon Plant locally. General Motors, whose finances have tightened in recent years, has now adopt-

THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON ed a similar strategy in quest of the

ACCORDING TO the Michigan Tax Information Council, Delta Supervisor Joe Drolett (charged with assessment responsibilities) set true cash value for the GM warehouse at \$28.5 million in 1983, \$29 million for 1984, and \$30 mil-

Ironically, Joe determined cash value (in part) from GM's own figures - a 1978 Tax Abatement Certificate. When requesting tax relief, General Motors apparently estimated high. The amount of tax relief is based on "market value" so there is an incentive for GM to estimate high on value when requesting tax

GM apparently thought Joe was unfair in using GM estimates of value to determine assessments. In June 1985 GM filed an appeal claiming its warehouse was worth only \$16.2 million in 1983, \$16.7 million in 1984, and \$16.9 million in 1985.

To make a year's story short, GM lined up its corporate legal staff and armed them with three expert witnesses and beat down Joe's best estimate. In building its case, GM experts did assessments based on three methods: the cost approach; the market approach; and the income approach. One expert witness alone invested between 800 to 1,000 hours using the income approach. GM's ultimate victory and Joe's loss

was entirely predictable.
When GM filed an appeal against Joe, it also appealed tax assessments made by 26 other municipalities. Interested in the outcome statewide? In 1985 the 27 municipalities statewide assessed GM properties for a total of \$1.1 billion. After the appeals were exhausted, the GM assessments were reduced to \$475 mil-

lion — a 67 percent reduction. A major victory for GM; a major loss. so to speak, for the average joe.

DETERMINING value of residential property involves rather straight-for-

nicipalities in 1985, there must be a

plaintiff can build three arguments using three different methods of de-

As we look at reforming financing of public education, let's also look at the base and make sure equity exists at the very beginning of the process.



THE WAYNE CO. BOARD

Out of town

County officials set a bad example

utive branch staffers, building cooperation as both branches begin tackling problems facing the financially trapped county.

Then they had a bad idea — holding

the three-day conference in Franken-muth, instead of Wayne County. Even though sessions will be open to

ward formulas based on market value. the public, it's hard to believe the dis-Given the mistakes made by 27 mutance won't discourage interested Wayne County residents from attending. is necessary if officials are to successfully implement any of the notantially

better way to assess industrial property so that what is determined locally can be relied on by school districts and There also is something wrong when

terming value. The law for commercial and industrial assessments does, indeed, need to be changed.

rully implement any of the potentially ainful budget-cutting solutions being andied about. Even if the Frankenmuth site was cheaper, it's hard to justify spending county money outside county limits. Given the amount of free publicity such

gether a comparable package.

WHILE COUNTY officials say they won't hold future sessions in Honolulu - or the UP for that matter - their action still sets an uncomfortable pre-This isn't to say the meetings aren't

necessary. Wayne County is millions of dollars in debt, no matter whose estimate one believes. Putting the county on firm financial ground is officials' top priority. Having a commission and executive that work together is a decided advantage - so long as they do it within the public eye.

Newspaper people generally rant and rave about alleged Open Meetings Act violations. But it's important to re- It would be a shame if member the act isn't there just to make county residents also fell a conference could generate, it's diffiit easier for reporters to write stories. gory.

WAYNE COUNTY officials had a cult to believe there wasn't a confergood idea — holding joint sessions between county commissioners and execwhite branch staffage building coopers.

Communities that couldn't have put togovernment officials — believed it's

There's a reason. No matter how un easant the situation, the more the the more support it tends to give its elected officials. It's important to note that the Reagan Administration seems that the Reagan Admi concerning an Iranian arms sale cover up than from the revelation of the arms

More to the point, county officials said they wanted to get away from "distractions" — ringing telephones, pressing at-home duties or anything else that would take their minds off dis-

Explorers: a rare breed

from our readers

Is witchcraft a smokescreen?

Ever since I served on the school committee that considered the complaint about Gundella the Witch, I have been trying to figure out what the witch hunt being conducted by Diane Daskalakis and others is all about.

Thus, when the first newsletter arrived from her group, Citizens for Bet-er Education, I read it carefully. I even found myself wondering why some of the films she listed were being shown. Then I came to the last item on the list, the text book "Earth Science." What could the textbook "Earth Science" lave to do with witchcraft? In Daskalakis's objections to this book I found

the answer to my questions.

Ladies and gentlemen of the Plymouth-Canton community, the Creationists have arrived! The "sin" committed by the text book "Earth Science," ac-cording to Daskalakis, is that it doesn't

hention "creation science."
All this tom-foolery about teaching tchcraft in the schools (who believes that witches really exist anyway?) has been a smokescreen to cover the real objective of her group — an attempt to force our schools to teach "creation sci-

THERE HAS been no issue in recent times that more clearly demonstrates

the need to keep church and state separate. "Creation science" is pure nonsense. It has no relationship to fact, reason or understanding and no place in a sound educational program.

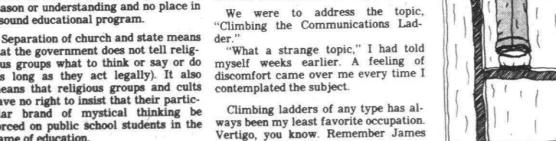
that the government does not tell religious groups what to think or say or do (as long as they act legally). It also means that religious groups and cults have no right to insist that their particular brand of mystical thinking be forced on public school students in the name of education.

Now that we know Daskalakis's real objective, I hope my fellow citizens and the school board will join me in vigorous resistance to this assault on quality education for our children. Douglas McClennen,

One never knows where evil lurks

Diane Daskalakis would have been a trivial. leader in Salem, Mass., during 1692.

She's just that kind of person. check under your bed. One never knows perceived was the ladder to success. where evil lurks.



Stewart in the bell tower?

did, in the movies, anyway.

of what was billed as "the experts."

THE SCENE WAS intimidating About 250 anxious communication

hopefuls sat or stood in the conference

room of a suburban hotel waiting for

words of wisdom to come from a panel

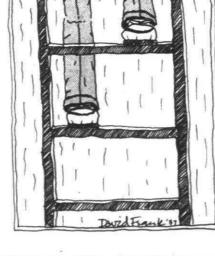
As I sat at the head of that room surveying all the hopes and dreams of the future, I wondered how many of those young careerists would one day find themselves dizzily hanging from a pre-

He didn't fall, of course. James never

speechless. An unusual occasion, as

those who know me will testify. Gazing through my notes, I found the remarks prepared the night before insignificant, There is no question in my mind that the choreographed stories and jokes

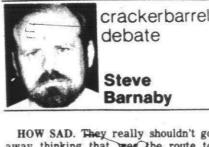
All these people were really serious, Go get 'em Diane, and be sure to really intent on getting on what they Fortunately I was the third of four Jim Kronberg, speakers. I had time to get my thoughts together.



While sitting there I thought about many of the misleading messages that have been sent out to young business people. I call it the MBA mentality. It manufactures robots whose only goals FOR THE first time in my life, I was are to get ahead just for the sake of getting ahead, for accumulating wealth just for the sake of overindulgence.

> I thought of the increasing number of young Wall Street brokers who are finding themselves in a legal nightmare, ruined for life because of wealth acquired through illegal insider stock trading.

I thought of the image these young people have of business leaders clawing and stomping one another to get ahead.



HOW SAD. They really shouldn't go away thinking that was the route to

And then I thought about how American business has failed many times in competition with foreign markets because we were more interested in knocking each other's brains out than in producing quality products and competing with them

To compete, you see, we don't need clone-like business people. We don't want mountain climbers.

We need explorers who are rewarded for innovative ideas, who are passionate about their work and who want to produce the best possible product. We must create an environment where the goal is to work together to create a better soci-

I was brought out of my reverie as the moderator made the introduction. I stood for a moment, looking over the "You don't get ahead by sucking up to

your boss." The audience gasped. I smiled to

myself. Thank you, Lord. I was going to get across the message.

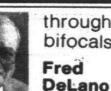
Voice choice: whether to trust your weatherman

zero one evening early last week when Al Ackerman came on the tube and confirmed what thousands of viewers already knew, "Baby, it's cold outside."

I decided right then, by golly it's time to do something about it, and in the morning I called a man who really understands the fickleness of weather, John McMurray. He immediately arranged a sunny afternoon in the 40s.

HEAVEN FORBID that I would demean Mr. Ackerman for not offering er is his only business. I'm stretching a solace from winter's bite. Al having his hands full running the affairs of the Pistons, Red Wings, Tigers, Lions, et al. But his comment did steer my train of ing things up — as they sometimes are thought as he has often done in the 30 - it's only fair to pay them an occavears since we first met in the spring of Also, this bids fair to be one of Al's

busiest periods, what with playoffs looming for our basketball and hockey entries, puzzling baseball issues to be to you, its because you, too, are a fresurmounted and somehow an answer to quent WJR radio listener. He helps



through bifocals Fred

be found to curing the Lions' constipat-

McMurray, on the other hand, is not beset with such diverse worries. Weathpoint, it's true, when I say he actually "arranged" a sunny afternoon, but if weathercasters can be blamed for foulsional kind word when it seems that God's in his heaven and all's right with

IF HIS NAME and voice are familiar

four or five hourly employees who do

lawn watering, snow shoveling, and

some general maintenance. No one has

been given a substantial raise like those

listed for Plymouth Township officials

as noted on page 4 of this same issue of

input. Plymouth Township does not

maintain our streets nor plow our snow.

We have no school-age children, but we

educate others. We do receive emergen-

cy services from the fire and police de-

whether he's tall or short, fat or slim.

He does come over the air waves in a mild-mannered fashion and can be relied upon to tell one whether to wear boots and muffler or to polish off the golf clubs. Spring, he says, will be coolish and "wetter than normal." He must be right, for The Old Farmer's Almanac

You may find it odd, but you don't call WJR in the Fisher Building to chat with McMurray. What you do is call the firm of which he is president, Commercial Weather Services, which is headquartered in Flint. I suppose that takes a word of explanation. First of all. McMurray, 45, is a native

of New York City and in 1964 was graduated from New York State Maritime College in the Bronx with a degree in meteorology. He escaped from the Big Apple through service in the Air Force, five years of which were in the woebe-

and so well maintained. Should we let it

become a slum so our taxes would be

lowered? Will our taxes continue to rise

to provide funds for questionnaires and

increased salaries for elected officials?

I am sure none of us is against pay-

ing our fair share, but that is what we

Gives opinion

on DDA move

In your editorial of Feb. 12, concern-

ing the expansion of the Downtown De-

velopment Authority, you state: "Gen-

would like, fairness.

UPON DISCHARGE, he sought employment in the real world and fate directed him to Michigan where Channel 12 in Flint had an opening for a weather expert. Complete with wife and three children, he made that their home.

One thing led to another, as they sometimes do, and when commer opportunities seemed to outweigh the levision stipend, McMurray set shop on his own.

He and his associates now provide weather information daily to eight northern Michigan and Ontario radio stations besides WJR, thus remaining non-competitive with his bread and butter account, besides serving a number of private business firms.

When you hear him on the air, more than likely talking with Col. Joseph Priestly McCarthy - who is several years older than McMurray, it sounds like they're across the table from each other, doesn't it? Instead, they're maybe

of Plymouth Budget, you will see that

Item No. 965.394 shows that \$58,000

was transferred from the General Fund

to the DDA account so that it could

make its \$100.300 payment to retire the

yearly portion of the debt on the park-

70 or 80 miles apart, communicating on what the trade calls a "voice dedicated broadcast line."

This is not unique to WJR. It is simply modern technology. For instance, Earl Fenkell actually is in Chicago when you

INFORMATION from global satel-lites, as well as the National Weather Service, is a godsend to them all. But Sonny Elliot still has a file of the best jokes and is the only weathercaster who can locate Engadine . . . or is it Enga-

ringa-ding-adine?
McMurray does have one confessi He has tried deliberately to lose the New Yawk accent in which he was raised. He admits those five years in Oklahoma helped, even though he didn't adapt to cowpoke talk. Listen late next week and you may hear him tell J.P. the moon is in its first phase; never will he say first "qwahtah."

We're happy to have you in Michigan

from our readers

Speaks out on tax assessments

To the editor:

A couple of weeks ago there was an article on page one of your paper regarding increased taxes for Plymouth employed, but shouldn't they be given a Township, and there were a few locali- little direction? One of the township ties listed where increases would be 5 trustees is one of our residents and he percent more than the general increase; should certainly be able to offer some one of these was Bradbury Condominiums, a community of 360 units.

We agree the selling prices of our pay the same amount of taxes to help units have risen over the past few years, but this has been the result primarily of our own community efforts and with unpaid volunteers on working committees and our board of directors.

We do employ a management compa- at that time our taxes were increased

We appeared before the Board of Review a few years ago and we were told ny and an on-site manager along with because our property was attractive Opinions are to be shared

tile when shared with others. That's why the Observer encourages its readers to share their views with others by making use of

the From Our Readers column.

opinions on the editorial page, we always leave space open for our read-

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. We ask that gibly and kept to 300 words or less.

address of the sender. Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision

to do so will be made by the editor. Letters may be mailed or hand-de létters be typewritten or printed le- livered to our news office at 489 S.

already existing parking structure.

of the downtown district." This may be true. However, it is another reason for homeowners to be alarmed. The schools will be deprived of the taxes from the expanded area and homeowners will have to make up the shortage in school funds and this will increase our taxes.

The laws which enable DDAs to be set up were meant to help cities with serious downtown problems such as Detroit, Benton Harbor, and others. Plymouth never has had these problems and perhaps we should not continue to exploit these laws that were never meant for our situation.

You would attribute the opposition to the DDA expansion to "fear of change" and comfort with the status quo. I assure you that there are many more reasons than these to explain why homeowners are opposed to the expansion of

You're Invited Bridal Extravaganza

HOURS

Friday, March 6th 4-9 p.m. Fashion Show 7 p.m. Saturday, March 7th 10-9 p.m. Fashion Show 7 p.m. Sunday, March 8th Noon-5 p.m.

EXHIBITS

Free Flower for Each Bride Fashions Limousines Photographers Bakeries Accommodations Florists Music and More

WIN...WIN...WIN!

Brides may register to win one of several Door Prizes including a GRAND PRIZE of round-trip air transport for two (2) to Miami, Florida or wherever PHEDITIONT Piedmont flies in North America



Wonderland Mall Plymouth & Middlebelt Roads - Livonia, MI 522-4100

As I have said before, homeowners are indeed paying for the parking deck which we never needed, and if the expansion of the DDA entails another parking deck, we don't want to pay for another one. You have been told that no deck is "now planned" but common sense tells us that some provision will have to be made for office occupants and their visitors and while no plans exist, at this moment, I assure you that eral Fund monies are not being used to plans will appear very soon. Also you state that: "the school adpay for the deck" and you refer to the ministration has not opposed expansion

Tony Anason,

AUTHORIZED DEALER

SCULPTURED SAXONY CARPET Here's a carpet that perfectly combines fashion and function! \$1095
Intricately sculptured petterns hide traffic patterns plus add an exciting new dimension to your rooms! STYLISH PLUSH CARPET This magnificent plush carpet constructed of durable, soil and stain resistant nylon will provide you with years of pleasure CONTEMPORARY CARVED Timeless Lees styling has beautifully combined fashion, function and value in this intricately carved carpet. Choose SMOOTH VELVET PLUSH CARPET Walk with pleasure on this fine carpet... because millions of resilient fibers packed tightly together cushion your step and please your eye... It's a true carpet treasure! **NUBBY TEXTURED TWIST** CARPET

PLUS OUR ENTIRE LEES COLLECTION America Loves Them...THOSE HEAVENLY CARPETS BY LEES SALE ENDS THURSDAY, MARCH 26th

(313) 422-5200 DAILY 99, TUES. AND SAT. 9-6 CLOSED SUNDAY

8020 Grand River (West of Brighton IN THE HEARTHSIDE PLAZA (313) 227-1314

9-8 MON & FRI: 9-5 TUES, WED. THURS.





Tomorrow

TODAY: Invest in a very special Certificate of Deposit and receive a valuable PREMIUM GIFT!

Choose from an RCA color TV, a Litton microwave oven, a Rolex watch, a 1987 Cadillac Sedan DeVille – even a condominium at the Grand Traverse Resort! And, if you invest \$10,000 minimum for one year or longer, you'll also receive a special package of banking services!

TOMORROW: Reap the benefits of your investment. By opening a "Live for Today...Earn for Tomorrow" CD, you've locked in today's competitive interest rate for tomorrow."

Besides our "Live for Today" CD offer, ask about our IRA investments.

SUBSIANTIAL INTEREST PENALTY FOR EXRLY WITHDRAWAL Value of merchandise is reportable as interest to the IRS and is included in any penalty. Quantities are limited, and merchandise of equivalent value may be substituted All merchandise is covered solely by manufacturer's warranties. Allow a minimum of eight weeks for delivery. Applicable taxes, license fees and additional options for the car are the responsibility of the customer. Ofter not available on IRA deposits. Package of services and personal checking offer valid through term of CD unless noted. Depositors are insured to \$100,000 by the EDIC. Rates are annual rates of simple interest. Interest is held and paid at maturity with no compounding.



Michigan National Banks
The smart money is with us.



1	RCA 5" AC/DC B&W TV. or Sanyo Cube Refrigerator/ Freezer	\$1,000	\$1,500	\$2,500	\$6,000	\$12,000
ž	Fisher Compact Stereo	1,250	2,000	3,500	8.500	2(1.(91)()
3	Litton Generation II Microwave Oven	1,750	3.000	5.(0()()	11,000	\$ 1.11(11)
ł	RCA 13° XI-100 Color TV w/Remote	2,000	3.200	5,500	12.()()()	48,44(0)
ş	RCA 20° Colortrak TV w/Remote, or RCA Cable Ready VCR w/Remote	2,500	4,000	~ ()()()	18,000	50 (00)
()	Hogan Radial 13-Pc. Golf Set. or Minolta Maxxum 7000 Camera Outfit	+.()()()	6,500	12,000	\$ \$ ₂ (3),3(3	85 (11)()
	RCA 27 Colortrak 2000 Console Stereo Monitor Receiver TV w Remote, or Canon Personal Copier	5.000	9,000	17,000	\$(),(11)()	1.20.000
X	Minolta VHS-C Autofocus Camera Recorder, or Apple Hos Personal Computer	- 5()()	13,000	25,000	*(),(H)()	1-0.000
x)	Mitsubishi Portable Cellular Phone, or Ladies Rolex Sport Watch	10,000	1=.000	\$2,000	85.(00)	2(8) (99)
10	Men's Roley Sport Watch, or RCA 45 Colortrak 2000 Stereo Projection Monitor Receiver IV	12.000	20.000	+(),0()()	Partien	-54) (Hill)
11	1987 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	100,000	200 000	\$ \$(1,0)00	75()_()()()	**
1.1	Grand Traverse Resort Condominium	1,000,000	** <ff td="" y()<=""><td>I R MICHIGA</td><td>XX()[()XX</td><td>LHANKER</td></ff>	I R MICHIGA	XX()[()XX	LHANKER

YEARS

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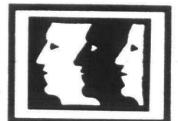
ITEM DESCRIPTION

YEARS

YEARS

YEARS

Suburban Life



Putting your best foot forward

By Julie Brown staff writer

HEWING GUM during a job interview isn't the way to make a good impression.

Thursday, February 26, 1987 O&E

On the same note, wearing shorts and a T-shirt while out job hunting isn't the way to put your best foot forward.

Neatness counts a lot when it's time to look for a job. Dressing conservatively will help job applicants make a good impression.

"They have a very few seconds to make an impression," said Elizabeth Barker, job placement coor-dinator for Plymouth-Canton Community Education.

Neatness also counts when it's time to fill out job applications.

Barker advises job seekers to keep a list of all jobs they've worked, both paid and volunteer. That list should include the names of supervisors, dates of employment and any special training required

Having that information readily available will help job seekers fill out applications thoroughly and accurately. It also helps job applicants know exactly what skills they can bring to a job.

IT'S NOT too early for local high school and college students to begin their summer job search, according to Barker.

"It sure doesn't hurt to start now." Some seasonal businesses, such as those providing lawn care, hire extra people for the summer months.

"A walk to the Yellow Pages would give you an idea."

Fast food jobs aren't difficult to find these days, according to Bark-

"They're desperately in need of help." The signs posted at fast food restaurants are an indication that jobs are available; many of those jobs are paying more than the minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour.

They do have the competition. Barker said. "It's a real disturbed market for employment right

In addition to signs and advertisements, word of mouth is a good source of job leads.

Tell everybody you know that you're looking.

It's important to check with those you plan to use as employment references, Barker said. Those people should know ahead of time of your plans to list them as references — and should be willing to have their names used. They can also be a good source of job leads.

THOSE WHO do the hiring of local students agree that a neat appearance and a positive attitude

"We interview quite a few people here," said Scott Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. "It just starts out with their own presence.

Students who refrain from chewing gum or leaning on the desk during interviews are off to a good

"Those are the ones that stand out from the rest," he said.

Students working in the hotel and restaurant field need to be able to deal effectively with the public, according to Lorenz. Politeness is an essential trait.

Students generally have minimal work experience, he said.

their resume because they don't have one." Recommendations from teachers or other people in the community are helpful for job ap-

hires a number of people from the same families. They've found that the younger siblings of capable employees also are generally good

need to be willing to work during

"If they can't work holidays, I don't even want them to come in, Lorenz said. "That's one of the first questions we ask them." The hotel operation does a good business on holidays and needs employees who are willing to work those days.

LORENZ HAS found that wage positions. Dishwashing jobs, for ex-

"It hadn't been that way up until

that it's necessary to pay employees more than minimum wage

"I don't know who can hire any-

Retail businesses need employwork those hours.

'If they call in sick and they lose difficult to get them to come in.

Mahacek agrees with Lorenz

ance may even be noted on the application form, according to Maha-cek, who is a member of the Can-

applicants who fill out job applications on their own. Some job seekers sit outside the store with five or

"So you really can't look through

Lorenz said the hotel operation

Hotel and restaurant employees the hours when they're needed.

levels have increased for certain ample, have a \$4 per hour starting

just recently

Diana Mahacek has also found these days.

body for minimum wage any-more," said Mahacek, who is store manager for t. Edwards at the Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn. The store sells contemporary women's clothing.

ees who can work evenings and weekends, according to Mahacek, a former Canton resident now livingin Farmington Hills. Some workers, however, aren't willing to

\$20 or \$30, no big deal. It's really

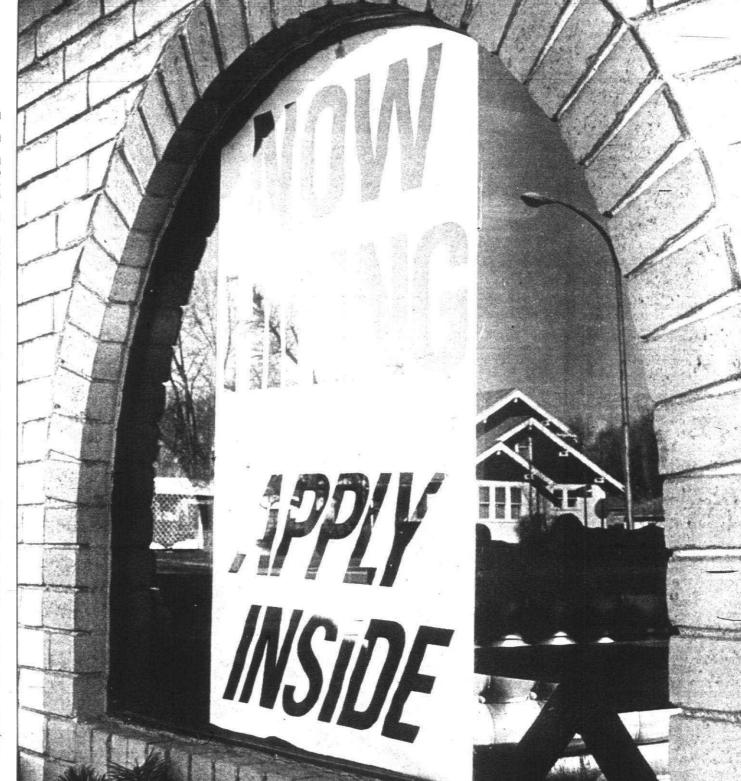
that a neat appearance is important for job applicants. Strolling into the store in shorts and a tube top isn't the way to do things.

That first appearance means an

A JOB applicant's neat appear-Business and Professional

"It doesn't have to be a suit " The clothing worn by job seekers doesn't have to be expensive, she said. It's fine if the attire is neat and suitable for the job.

Mahacek is more impressed with



Fast food restaurants are looking for workers these days.

six friends to fill out the forms. "I have a feeling they couldn't

handle a one-to-one thing

Mahacek has found that she gets better employees by asking around, rather than relying exclusively on

"I don't know why, but it's the way it works with us.

Student workers - and employees in general - need to be able to work with the public.

"The public can become very difficult," Mahacek said. "Stores will do anything for the customer today or try to Consequently, some people take advantage.

Dealing with the occasional difficult customer can be a challenge. but employees need to be able to keep their cool

You are going to get a little abuse from people.

SOME OF the people Mahacek supervises are from school co-op programs She's responsible for as-

sessing their performance and finds that those workers tend to be responsible.

Mahacek has also found that employees are willing to work more hours during the busy holiday sea-

They want as many hours as they can get then.

The Mavflower Hotel's Lorenz said some extra employees are needed during the spring and sum-

Our big month is May, because

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

of the weddings. Having a job with a structured

schedule and a supervisor to report to is good experience for students Lorenz has found. Most of the employees he works with are good

"It's a nice area from which to select employees." At the Sunday brunches. Lorenz gets compliments on the high-quality service.

I hear that every week I think we have a very good labor pool from which to draw



Olivia Maynard is director of the state's Office of Services for the Aging.

Aging

Prosperity eludes many in later years

By Larry O'Connor

LIVIA MAYNARD talked in facts and figures last week at Madonna College when discussing the elderly's impact on Michigan's economy.

And for some senior citizens, the numbers in terms of income don't add up to much An alarming rate of seniors are in poverty or near poverty, according to the director of Michigan's Office of Services for the Ag-

Today, the myth is that everybody who's an older American is healthy, vigorous, owns a condo in Florida and plays golf every day, said Maynard, discussing impact seniors will have on the state's econ-

Yet poverty is still widespread with people in the 65-and-older group, which is more than any other adult age group. It's true even though a majority of Americans don't believe it's true

million people 65-and-older in poverty nationwide in 1985 (single yearly income less than \$5,156), which was 126,000 more than 1984

Only amongst children is poverty more widespread. Maynard said.

Also, there are some 8 million seniors who are close to poverty, receiving an average yearly income less than \$10,312

The estimation of 12.4 percent of older Americans who are in poverty could be low. The formula used by

MAYNARD SAID there were 3.4 the Economy Food Plan to determine the poverty line is different for seniors than younger people.

The formula is based on seniors eating less than a single person, according to Maynard Yet it doesn't take into account higher health-care costs a senior pays

For seniors, the poverty line is a, yearly-income less than \$5.156 for a single person and \$6.503 for a couple Single young people are considered impoverished at \$5.592 and young couples at \$7 231

Based on the latter, 14 to 15 percent of seniors would be considered in poverty Maynard said. And a majority of those 12.4 percent are trapped in what is called long-term poverty, which means escaping it is

Poverty is high especially among sub groups. For women older than 85, it's 20 percent and 54 percent for elderly black women

The safety net you hear about

Please turn to Page 2

PCAC offers

arts awards

The Plymouth Community Arts

Council continues to encourage stu-

dents to develop their artistic tal-

ents. All students in the Plymouth-

Canton schools (kindergarten

through 12th grade) may enter the

The competition is part of an on-

going program started in 1972 with funds donated to the arts organiza-

tion by the Plymouth Rotary Club

The awards are named in honor of

the works returned to the artists.

1987 Isbister Award competition.

Poverty's the reality for many

Continued from Page 1 doesn't help a lot of these elderly poor," Maynard said. "Only 32 percent receive SSI payments, supplemental income, and only 36 percent of non-institutionalized elderly poor households have Medicaid protec-

LENGTHY STAYS in nursing homes or long-term health care facilities can drain a senior's resources. And the recent federal proposal for catastrophic insurance, Maynard feels, doesn't deal with long-term stays in nursing homes. Castastrophic or not, health care

does cost seniors a bundle. A person older than 65 spends a yearly average of \$3,140 on personal health care services compared to an average of \$828 a person under 65, according to Maynard.

What this means, Maynard said, is a need for long-term health care ser-

Aside from the medical aspects, the Governor's Task Force on Employment Opportunities for Older Citizens made its own recommendations to keep seniors more active in the job field.

The task force also called for more public education to help dispel the myths of aging, along with jobs and job training for seniors.

Early retirement is a concern mainly because it deprives the state of seniors' creativity and experience in the job force, Maynard said. "Even with the elimination of

mandatory retirement, early retire ment still flourishes in the state.' she said. "Today, unlike 20 years ago, if you retire at 50 or 60, you could have another 40 or 50 years to

Some of the options to keep seniors active in the job force include phase retirement, part-time jobs and contract work for seniors. Job training for seniors has been allotted in Gov. Blanchard's budget, Maynard

Power Day plans made

Issues affecting senior citizens will be the focus of an upcoming Regional Senior Power Day.

The day is scheduled for 9 a.m. to

3 p.m. Friday, March 6, at Madonna college, at Schoolcraft and Levan in The event is sponsored by the Senior Alliance and its Senior Center Di-

rector's Council. The agenda will include: Guest speaker Louise Church from the Area Agency on Aging, who

will speak on positive aging. A chance to meet local legisla tors, including state Reps. Lyn Bankes, John Bennett and Justine Barnes and state Sens. Robert Geake

and William Faust.

 Workshops: Knowing Your Legal Rights. Stretching Your Health Care Dollar, Coping With Stress, Alzheimer's Disease, Compatibility Af- Exhibitors' display of information on the needs and interest of the

· Live entertainment. Registration fee for the day's events is \$4, which includes lunch. For more information, call your local senior center or Georgia Bradford at the Senior Alliance at 722-2830. The registration deadline is

League plans fashion show

A champagne brunch and fashion show are being planned by the Plymouth Symphony League just in time for those who wish to spruce up their spring wardrobes. The Plymouth Hilton Inn. on

Northville Road, will be the location for the Thursday, March 12, event. The doors will open at 11 a.m. for

the champagne brunch.

The fashion show will be by Pendleton Woolen Mills and Plymouth's Nawrot Pendleton Shop. Pat McKevitt, a Pendleton representative, will be the commentator for the fashion

show.

Models will wear shoes provided by Armbruster Bootery. A number of prizes will be donated by Pendleton Woolen Mills and Nawrot Pendleton Shop, including coats, blazers

and sweaters.
Ticket price is \$12. Tickets are on sale at the Nawrot Pendleton Shop (in Forest Place) or from any Preude member of the Plymouth Sym-



clubs in action

PLAY GROUP

The Morning Play Group of the Canton Newcomers will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Friday, Feb. 27. Those attending will enjoy a cup of coffee or tea while the children play. For reservations or additional information, call Mitch, 451-1089.

OLDIES NIGHT

Westside Singles II will hold a dance for singles from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Feb. 27, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, 31117 Plymouth Road, just east of Merriman in Livonia. This will be an "Oldies Night." The dance is for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For additional information,

QUILTÉRS

The Main Street Quilters are sponsoring a bus trip to the American Quilters Society guilt show on April 24 in Paducah, Ky. A deposit of \$40 is due on or before Feb. 28 to hold a seat. Round trip ticket price is \$75. For reservations or additional information, call 459-3630 from 10 a.m.

to 5:30 p.m., 459-0678 after 5:30 p.m.

• \$100 OFFERED

It's time to start going through your photographs, to take new ones or to get out your palette. The Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering \$100 for the winning 5-by-7 inch color photo or watercolor of a familiar Plymouth winter scene. The winning picture will remain the property of the PCAC and will be used for a Christmas card project. Entries may be delivered or mailed to the PCAC office at 332 S. Main St. Plymouth 48170. The office is open 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Deadline for entries is March 1. For additional information, call 455-

ART FAIR

When seconds

Providence Hospital's

Sometimes newborns demand

there is one answer. Providence

special medical care. For those times,

Hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

has the advanced medical equipment &

critically ill newborns. And all treatment

program. People with the expertise and

commitment to care for newborns with

is given by the medical and nursing profes-

sionals who make up our Level III Regional

Referral Obstetrical & Neonatal Intensive Care

Providence Hospital's Neonatal Intensive

Ask your doctor about Providence, or call

Care Unit. We hope no one ever has to use

it. But it's reassuring to know it's there.

424-3399 for additional information.

Unique Choices in Maternal and Infant Care

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL

Our Neonatal Intensive Care Unit

sophisticated technology to monitor

Neonatal Intensive

count.

Care Unit.

special problems.

when seconds count.

1986 Providence Hospital, Southfield, MI

Craft Gallery will hold its annual spring art fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 1, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy. The event will feature a number of displays of country art, early American designs, fine art and seasonal craft decorations. Parking will be available. Lunches and dinners will be served. Admission price is \$1.50, with gift certificates as door prizes. Strollers should not be brought to the spring art fair. For additional information, call 336-3947 between 8:30 a.m. and

Area senior citizens may attend • CAESAREAN the monthly potluck luncheon at noon Monday, March 2, at fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Those attending should bring a food dish to pass and their own table service. Dan Peterson, a certified public accountant, will discuss tax law changes.

• THREE CITIES

The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 2, at the meeting room of Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road at Lilley, Plymouth. Alice Nichols, president of the Founders Society and a member of the Farmington Art Club, will critique members'

paintings. There will be a limit of Guilt?" at 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March two each. The theme for the painting competition is "Listen! The Wind!"

3. The program will be held in the to the competition is "Listen! The Wind!"

Upper Waterman Campus Centered competition is "Listen! The Wind!" Upper Waterman Campus Center; Plans will be completed for the 18600. Haggerty Road, Livonia. spring judged show; all those who plan to enter should be at the meet- will be the topic presented by Walter ing. Guests may attend. For addi- G. Brown of the Northville Regional tional information, call Dorothy Ko- Psychiatric Hospital. Registration is liba, club president, 455-5159.

The Plymouth Childbirth Educa- • EQUAL RIGHTS pating a Caesarean birth as well as \$1 per person charge at the door. Registration is not necessary. For additional information, call 459-7477. Faith Community Church, 46001.3 Warren Road, Canton. After the

NO GUILT

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will begin a free

"Guilt: Can We Live Without It?" not necessary. For additional information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

tion Association will offer a Fathers for Equal Rights will Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, A Monday, March 2, at the Newburg at the Alfred Noble branch of the United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plyme; Arbor Trail, Livonia. The program outh Road, one block east of Farmwill feature a Caesarean birth film. ington Road in Livonia. For addi-The program is for couples anticitional information, call 354-3080. Lamaze-prepared couples. There is a HELLO, CANTON

The Canton Newcomers will meet of at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, at 3

meeting, a program on candy making will be presented. For additional information, call Julia, 459-8099.

Please turn to Page 4



Omnicom's Maria Holmes is this year's "Young Career Woman" for the Plymouth BPW.

ty to learn from others, according to gram director last summer. Prior to their messages out to the public. that, she had been programming executive producer for Omnicom. meet other women who are excelling

The Plymouth BPW honoree beternship there earlier.

- and being asked questions about Holmes. "I enjoy the creativity and the

flexibility as well." Through her work, she's able to born com's community affairs and pro- help people and organizations get

Holmes is a 1982 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, where gan working full time at Omnicom in she received a bachelor's degree in women and sharing common experi- January of 1983, having done an in- telecommunications and marketing. She lives in Ypsilanti with her hus-The work she does for the cable band, Solomon, and their daughter, television provider is enjoyable for Karissa, who is 3.

> HOLMES RETURNED to her job three months after her daughter was

Lenehan-Burger Jeanne Marie Lenehan of Plym-

outh and James Anthony Burger of

Livonia plan a June wedding at-St. Michael Church in Livonia.

She is the daughter of Leland

Lenehan of Livonia and Mrs. Joan Plummer of Plymouth. He is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burger of Livo-

The bride-to-be is graduating in

Her fiance attends Schoolcraft

May with a bachelor's degree in biol-

ogy from the University of Michigan

College and is employed at Dag-

wood's Deli in Farmington. He will

be transferring to a four-year school

"It has worked out for me because

this is all my daughter has ever

Holmes has brought her daughter into the Omnicom offices on Ronda Drive in Canton. Seeing the offices and meeting the people Holmes works with has helped Karissa ad-"She can identify with what I'm

talking about." Karissa also has an understanding of the day-to-day demands of her mother's job. "She understands when I have to

the late Russell Isbister, who was the longtime superintendent of the A representative from the Plymouth Community Arts Council will pick up the entries from each school on March 18 or March 19. Art works will be judged the following week; entries will be re-Winners will be recognized and their works will be professionally framed. The Isbister collection will then be displayed in the schools and

Students who are interested should contact their art teachers for addi tional information.

GNIFICENT MOD

engagements

Women's "Young Career Woman"

"It gives you an opportunity to

and who are young." Meeting other

erces is an enriching experience for

Participating in the competition

Holmes began her job as Omni-

current issues - is also helpful in

the program's participants.

keeping up on things, she said.

piogram provides a good opportuni-

Alver-Pedlow

honors

her job.

people that are there," she said.

By Julie Brown

petition in April.

George and Patsy Alver of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Sue, to Davil Michael Pedlow of Plymouth, son of Edward and Lois Pedlow of

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed at the First of America Bank-Plymouth.

Her fiance is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is emphyed at Engineering Services Inc. A mid-July wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church of

Fisher-Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fisher of Colo. Lncoln, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Beth, outh Canton High School, received a te John J. Matthews, son of Vincent bachelor's degree in communica-Rve Matthews.

The bride-elect received a bache- in Littleton, Colo. lor's degree in journalism and a A late May wedding is planned in master's degree in telecommunica- Denver, Colo.

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y. She is an associate publisher at WELCOME WAGON Wiesner Publishing in Littleton, HAS USEFUL Her fiance, a graduate of Plym-GIFTS AND HELPFUL

C Matthews of Saginaw, formerly of tions from Michigan State Universi-Plymouth, and the late Mrs. Betty ty. He is vice president of People's Bonding and Insurance Agency Inc

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. M-F

9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. Noon to 5 p.m. Sunday

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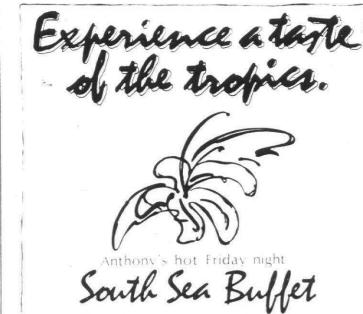
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Continued from Page 2

O LAMAZE SERIES week Lamaze series beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 W. Church St., Plymouth. Early registration is advised. For additional information or to register, call 459-

. EPILEPSY

The Epilepsy Support Program will meet at 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5, at the Resurrection Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburg, Livonia. The organization is for those who have epilepsy, their friends and family members. The public may attend. For additional information, call Helen Gleichauf, 532-5692.

NEWCOMERS MEET

The Plymouth Newcomers will meet for a luncheon Thursday, March 5, at Bobby's Country House, on Five Mile Road in Livonia. Hospitality hour will be at 11:30 a.m., the luncheon at noon. Price is \$8, with noon Monday, March 2, the deadline for reservations. This will be a joint meeting with the Ex-Newcomers Club. The guest speaker, Linda Dwyer-Kozminski from Growth Works, will discuss "Adolescent Chemical Dependency." For reservations, call 159-8858 or 453-0745.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Town and Country chapter, Professional Secretaries International will present a fashion show. "Shades Levan, Livonia. The Dress Barn of Westland will provide the fashions. Diane Hofsess, Yours Truly columnist for The Detroit News, will be EXERCISE the guest model. The event will begin at 5:45 p.m. with cocktails, followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the fashion show at 7:30 p.m. Price is \$15.50 per person. Friday, March 6, is the deadline for reservations. For reservations or additional information, call Mary Beth Kiester, 625-6416, or Inge O'Hearon, 425-0190.

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering parenting classes at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, at Kirk of Our Savior Church, 36660 Cherry Hill Road, Westland. This is a six-week series designed as a support and discussion group for parents and infants (birth to 6 months) during the postpartum adjustment period. To register or for additional information, call 459-

MILLING The Plymouth Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 12, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, at Main and Church streets in Plymouth. The meeting will feature George DeAngelis, author, magazine contributor and antique car authority. He owns the Greenock Mill in South Lyon. The slide presentation will be on "Milling Around Michigan." Guests may attend. For additional information, call 455-8940

. FASHION SHOW

The Plymouth Symphony League pagne brunch at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 12, at the Plymouth Hilton

new voices

Marvin and Karen Yager of Plymouth announce the birth of a son. Scott Robert, Feb. 7 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. Grandparents are Ray and Dolores Dugas of Canton and Ray and Florence Yager of Westland. Scott Robert has a brother, Steven, who is 2.

Richard and Maureen Rinke of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Alicia Barbara, Feb. 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Dick and Barb Rinke of Romeo and Dor Daveluy of Romeo. Great-grand-parents are Rudolph and Florence Rinke of Erie, Pa., Spencer and Mar-ie King of Erie Pa., and Rene La-Plante of Ossineke, Mich. Alicia Barbara has a sister, Christine, 17

Cornell and Catherine Osier of Canton announce the birth of a laughter, Nicole Danielle, Feb. 2, at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Leona Osier of Canton and Katheen Rowlings of Détroit. The great-grandmother is Josephine Bonk of

ouglas and Kristin Rowe of nouth anhounce the birth of a hter, Karla Milanne, Feb. 1 at seph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are David and Mi-lanne Richards and George and Shir-ley Rowe, all of Plymouth. Karla Mi-lanne has a brother, Brendon, who is

Inn. Fashions will be by Nawrot Warren Road, Canton. Early regis-Pendleton Shops. Pat McKevitt, Pentration is advised. For additional indleton representative, will coordi-The Plymouth Childbirth Educa-nate the show. A number of Pendletion Association will offer a seven- ton items will be offered as raffle prizes. Ticket price is \$12. Tickets may be purchased at the Nawrot Pendleton Shop in Forest Place

MORNING CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a morning Lamaze class beginning at 10 a.m. sory Committee. Proceeds will bene-Saturday, March 14, at Garden City fit displaced homemakers, single Hospital's Health Education Center, 6701 Harrison, Garden City. Early registration is advised. For additional information or to register for the seven-week program, call 459-

ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 16, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This will be an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique and will feature a birth film. "Saturday's Children." There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. Registration is not required. For additional information, call 459-7477.

NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a twoweek course for expectant couples on newborn care beginning Tuesday, March 17, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road. Canton. The classes give inforof Spring," on Monday, March 9, at mation on care and development of Bobby's Country House, 35780 Five the newborn from birth through the Mile, between Farmington and age of 3 months. To register or for additional information, call 459-

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a sixweek prenatal exercise class beginning at 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 18, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes include non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening. To register or for additional information, call 459-7477.

The Epilepsy Support Program will meet at 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, March 19, at the Resurrection Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburg Road, Livonia. The self-help group is for those with epilepsy, their friends and family members. The public may attend. For additional information, call Helen Gleichauf, 532-5692.

• SERIES STARTS The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a sevenweek Lamaze series beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 19, at Ge neva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is advised. For additional information or to register, call 459

CHILDBIRTH

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a sevenweek Lamaze series beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, at the Faith Community Church, 46001

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formation or to register, call 459-

SPAGHETTI

The Women's Resource Center will hold a spaghetti dinner Thursday, March 26, at the Waterman Center of Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Wine will be served at 6 p.m., the dinner at 7 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Women's Adviparents, women in crisis and the unemployed. Entertainment will be provided by the Max Davey Singers. The door prize will be a trip for two to Toronto: the winner must be present. Ticket prices are \$15 (individual) and \$35 (sponsor). For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 430.

THEATER FUN

Spotlight Players will hold a din- Peltz, 261-9016, for additional inforner theater benefit 7 p.m. Saturday. March 28, at the New Hawthorn Valley Country Club, Merriman and Warren in Westland. The show will be three one-act comedies. Ticket price is \$30 per person, with the event limited to 100 people. Attire is semi-formal. Proceeds from the benefit performance will go toward the building and general funds of the Spotlight Players. For additional in- Plymouth. For additional informaformation, call 729-6453 or 481-9431 (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

 LUNCHEON TIME Plans are under way for the 19th annual salad luncheon presented by the Lake Pointe Village Branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Toughlove is a self-help group for Association. The luncheon will be parents troubled by teenage behavheld Saturday, April 4, in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School. Those who are interested in mem- • TUESDAY SINGLES bership in the organization should call Jean, 420-2235.

Works of art and antiques are needed for the art and antique auc- tend. For additional information, tion/sale of the University of Michical 971-4480 gan Museum of Art. The event is scheduled for April 23-25. Those who CANTON HISTORY wish to donate items for the event should contact Ann Spehar or Mary Jane Hogan, 764-0395. Donations are

sponsored by the Friends of the Uni- PREPARATION

versity of Michigan Museum of Art STAR SPANGLED

Spotlight Players performances of will be May 1, 2, 8 and 9 at the auditorium of Wayne Memorial High School, Glenwood east of Wayne Road in Wayne. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., with an 8 p.m. curtain time. Ticket prices are \$4.50, \$3.50 for students and seniors. For additional information, call 729-6453

YOUNG DANCERS

The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth are looking for preschoolers to help complete the spring recital. The organization promotes Polish culture through a variety of activities. It currently has more than 100 dancers between the ages of 21/2 and 20. Parents who are interested may call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263, or John mation.

PREVENTION

The Plymouth Canton Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held in the library of Eas Middle School, 1042 S. Mill St. tion, call Kathy Reilly, 459-2067.

TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, at Canton Center Road in Canton

Tuesday Night Singles meets

Tuesday evenings at the Pittsfield Grange Hall on Ann Arbor/Saline Road, Ann Arbor. Dancing is a part of the fun. Married couples may at-

The Canton Historical Museum is at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. tax-deductible within the provisions Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Regof IRS regulations. The theme of this ular meetings of the Canton Histori year's auction/sale is "The Fine Art cal Society are held at 7:30 p.m. the of Discovery." Proceeds from the second Thursday of each month. For event will become part of the muse- additional information, call 397-0088 um's acquisition fund. The event is during regular museum hours.



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Saturday classes designed for expectant couples planning to use birthing centers or birthing rooms are open for enrollment. Classes will Neil Simon's "Star Spangled Girl" run for seven weeks and will be held 9-11 a.m. at Riverside Park Church of God in Livonia. For enrollment information, call In Touch-Association for Pregnancy Enrichment and Childbirth Education, 595-6843, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

NURSERY SCHOOL

 WOMEN'S GROUPS Plymouth Family Service is offerexplore their drug/alcohol use or who want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

tion, call Kathy Holbel, 397-2805.

 CANTON JAYCEES The Canton Jaycees have a new ocation for the general membership meetings, which are held at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. They are open to the public. Fellows Creek is on Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton.

BETHANY Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets

at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile, Plymouth. For additional information call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after 6

• TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speakeasy, a member of Toastmasters International meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at O'Sheehan's in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, southeast corner of Seven Mile and Northville Road in Northville Din. ing groups for women who wish to ner is at 6 p.m., the meeting at 7 p.m. Motor City Speakeasy wilcomes people who want to improve their speaking skills. For additional information, call 459-5759.

Club meets at 7 mm. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the May-The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school in Can-flower Hotel in Plymouth. Plymouth ton, has several openings for 3- and and Canton residents may call 433t-year-olds. For additional informa- 8547 for membership information.

PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniers Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the fillowing days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuisdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinoche. Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.n. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and ninochle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For additional inforna tion, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

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medical briefs/helpline

SURVIVORS SUPPORT GROUP

The Horizons Survivors Support Group, sponsored by Schrader Funeral Home of Plymouth and led by ing skills and when to call the doc-Diane M. O'Connor, staff grief specialist, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27, at the Plymouth Historical Museum. The topic will be "Coping Strategy . . . Dealing With Suicide.'

. CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY

LECTURE Dr. Charles Gehrke, medical director of the chemical dependency program at Catherine McAuley Health Center, will discuss the symptoms of chemical dependency for the Chemical Dependency Lec ture Series 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, in the education center of Catherine McAuley Health Center, 5301 E. Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor. The series is free.

• FREE PARENTING CLASS The Henry Ford Medical Center in Plymouth is offering a free parenting class from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8, at the center, 261 S. Mair north of Penniman Avenue, Plym-

outh. Call 453-5600 to register.

Dr. John Howard, a board-certified pediatrician at the Plymouth Center, will lead the group discussion on newborn and infant parent tor. Reservations are required because of limited seating.

9 TO A HEALTHY BACK "The Y's Way to a Healthy Back"

will be presented 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning March 10 in Fiegel Elementary. This is a specialized course to strengthen the back and is intended for all people who have a sedentary lifestyle, weak backs, or a problem with their back due to strain. For information or to register, call 453-2904

YOUNG ADULT AA

A new Young Adult AA group will meet at 7 p.m. each Sunday in Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The meeting is for young adults only. For information,

• 24-HOUR DRUG HOTLINE A 24-hour drug assistance tele-

phone line is being operated by Catherine McAuley Health Center.

The number is 572-4300.

Professionally trained staff men bers of the chemically dependency program stand ready to answer your drug questions anytime. Whether there's a crisis, or your want some basic information, the drug assist-

ance line can help. When you call, request a free copy of the brochure "Could My Child be Using?'

© FOOT CARE SERVICE A foot care service for senior citi-

zens in Plymouth is offered the second and fourth Thursday of each month 1-5 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey Plymouth. The treatment includes foot assessment, soaks, nail trimming, pumicing, massage, education for proper hygiene, exercise and footwear. Appointments may be made in advance by calling 455-1908. A nominal fee will be charged

at the time of the service. @ HELP-A-HEART

Barb Kibler of Canton is chairwoman of the Help-A-Heart, Save a Label drive being conducted by The

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Canton Care Council, an affiliate

of the Ann Arbor-based Community

Councils Association, is seeking vol-

unteers interested in enhancing the

quality of life for nursing home resi-

Volunteers serve on the council.

which meets once a month to plan

social, service or educational activi-

ties for residents at Canton Care

Center. The time commitment is

three to six hours per month. For

The Plymouth Township Office of

first aid, emergency operating cen-

Ticker Club of Children's Hospital in Detroit. For each Heinz baby food. juice and instant food label turned in cents will be donated to the hospi tal for medical equipment. Labels may be mailed to: Barb Kibler, 1127 Canterbury Circle, Canton 48187. This will be an ongoing project.

• POSTMASTECTOMY GROUP

ENCORE, the YWCA Postmastectomy Support Group, meets from 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Forum Health Club, Maplewood at Ford in Westland, ENCORE stands for encouragement, normalcy, concerns, opportunity, reaching-out and ener gies revived. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols at 561-4110 or Sharon Morris, 722-7329.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

The Plymouth Family Support

Group for the Alzheimer's Disease

and Related Disorders Association

Plymouth. Meetings are in the con-

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oolmakers, pipefitters, millwrights,

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Retired master craftsmen, who

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skills on to another generation, can

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become involved in passing on their

skills and work habits to others.

Those interested can contact Focus:

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quired. All training is free.

will meet 1-3 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month and 7-9 p.m. on the first Monday of each month in the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in

ference room and free to the public.

 DRUG USE ASSESSMENT A new substance abuse assess ment service is being offered by the chemical dependency program at Catherine McAuley Health Center. For the assessment a trained counselor meets with the parents and their child. If the child has a drug or alcohol problem, the parents and the child will be given assistance in selecting the right treatment. For in-

PECUS ON LIVING

meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. The self-help group is to bring together patients and family members who are experiencing problems as a result of living with cancer. A nurse consultant and other resource people lead discussions of mutual problems. The meetings are on the fourth floor of St. Mary Hospi-

MOTHER-BABY EXERCISE

Plymouth Family Service is offerformation, call 572-4308.

Focus on Living (with cancer)

Mothers and babies can have fun information, call 459-7030.

outh. Canton. Northville and sur-

rounding areas are invited. The

group meets at 8 p.m. the second

Thursday of each month at Plym-

outh Township Hall, Mill at Ann Ar-

bor Road. For more information,

HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Health Center from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton, Advance registration is required and may be done by calling 459-7030. There is a **GROUPS FOR WOMEN**

together at Mother-Baby Exercis

consored by Oakwood-Canton

ing groups for women who either wish to examine their drug/alcohol use or want to recover from drug/ alcohol problems. Fees charged are based on the ability to pay. For additional information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service,

BLOOD PRESSURE

A five-week high blood pressure series will begin March 17 at Oakwood Canton Health Center. Topics include use of medication, making dietary changes and problem solving techniques. Call 459-7030 to prere-**O DIABETIC SUPPORT**

A diabetic support group meets on Oakwood Canton Health Center. For

MCAULEY VOLUNTEER

An information meeting for pro-spective adult volunteers will be

held from 10-11 a.m. Monday, Jan.

12, and another from 7-8 p.m. Tues-

day, Jan. 20, at St. Joseph Mercy

Hospital Education Center, Ann Ar-

bor. Volunteers help out at St. Jo-

volunteers

 SENIOR TAX COUNSELORS The Plymouth-Canton-Northville branch of the American Association of Retired Persons will help prepare

tax returns for senior citizens - low income and shut-ins. Tax preparation will be now through April 15 at sites in Canton, Plymouth and Northville. For information call 474-1645 or 397-1000, ext. 278.

• FREE TAX PREPARATION

Free tax preparation for the eld erly, low income persons and shutins will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. now through April 15: Canton residents may call Diane, 397-1000. Ext. 278, for an appoint-

Bring a copy of your 1985 taxes and statements for all income received in 1986.

TRAINING MENTORS

Youth Development is a diversion program, in cooperation with the Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township police departments and Growth Works, for juvenile first-time offenders. The program is designed for both the youth and his/her parents as an alterna-

tive to the juvenile court system. Growth Works trains volunteers to work on a weekly basis with the youth. The training covers communication skills, empathy listening skills, building and bonding relationships, alcohol and substance abuse, decision making, consequences of behavior, parenting skills, and crisis intervention. Training sessions totaling about 20 hours is open to all interested people willing to commit to at least six months of about three hours per week. For information, call Sue Davis, 455-4902 Monday through Friday

Plymouth-Canton FISH needs new volunteers. For information, call 420-2046.

hour a week, call Cyndi Burnstein 1-

willing to share, call Pat MacIsaa

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ACROSS FROM MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES Mon., Wed. 9:30-1:00 p.m.; 6:00-8:00 p.m.
IN TOTAL HEALTH SPA PLAZA Sat. 9-2

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

42350 ANN ARBOR ROAD

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

BOARD OF REVIEW DATES FOR MARCH, 1987

Board of Review will be held in Meeting Room of Township Hall, 42350 Ann

Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3840. Dates and

There will be no special day for commercial, industrial and multiple hearings.

Appointments may be made for one of the above scheduled days for commercial, industrial and multiple appeals. ALL PARCELS MUST HAVE A PETI-

March 27, 1987 is the LAST DAY FOR BOARD OF REVIEW; however, petitions

ete: Additional days will be scheduled if response deems it necessary. Also, all

Redwood Dry Heat Sauna

Open 6 days a week

Showers & Hair Dryers

Nursery

times are as follows:

March 3, 1987

March 9, 1987

March 10, 1987

March 19, 1987

fill be accepted until 12:00 noon.

ork sessions will be scheduled as necessary.

For further information, contact Barbara Pray - 453-2671.

Progressive Resistance Machine . Cardiovascular Equipment

459-4040

2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

2:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

• FISH NEEDS HELP

 CEP VOLUNTEERS more information, contact Kathy Teachers at Plymouth Salem and Belisle at 981-2382. Plymouth Canton high schools need • EMERGENCY volunteers to type, make bulleting **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** boards, help in the reading lab, inpu for computer circulation in the li-Emergency Preparedness needs volbrary, or serve as speakers and reunteers to be trained in skills that HOPE, 1200 Oakman Blvd., Detroit source people in the areas of social will be used during an emergency or 48238 or call 883-7440 from 8:30 studies, German and French. Native disaster. Training includes damage a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. French and German speakers also assessment, shelter management are needed. If you can donate an

ter support and service weather • WANTED: CIVIC 10 p.m. at 459-9435. Training meetings are held from 9 **MATEUR PERFORMERS** a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday looking for members for emergency The Plymouth Community Arts of each month in Plymouth Town- radio communication (no experience ship Hall at Ann Arbor Road and necessary) and other community Council is updating its list of ama-Mill. Township residency is not re- programs. All residents from Plym-

LIVONIA

teur performers who are willing to share their time and talent with students. The resource list is provided by the PCAC to all elemente teachers in Plymouth-Canton Com munity Schools. Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and musicians. If you or someone you know has a special skill they are

COMPLETE SKIN CARE MICHAEL J. REDMOND M.D., P.C. Specializing in the treatment of Diseases of the Skin, Hair and Nails

Skin Cancer Detection & Treatment

MEDICAL . SURGICAL . COSMETIC · Acne, Rashes, Winter Itch · Warts, Moles, and Skin Growths

 Collagen Implant Therapy Removal of Spider Leg Veins FOR APPOINTMENT * * 37672 I **CALL 464-8400** 37672 Professional Center Drive KNAPP'S (Located Near 6 Mile & Newburgh) PROFESSIONAL CENTER DR.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 90-B.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 90, AS AMENDED. THE WATER AND SEWER ORDINANCE, BY AMENDING SECTION 5. RATES AND CHARGES: TO ES-TABLISH THE WATER BENEFIT CHARGES: TO ESTAB-LISH THE SEWER BENEFIT CHARGES: TO ADD SECTION 16A REQUIRING THE USE OF WATER CONSERVATION DEVICES IN ALL STRUCTURES; REQUIRING THAT NON-CONTRACT WASTEWATER BE DIRECTED TO STORM DRAINS; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL OTHER INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES: PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS CLAUSE OF THIS ORDINANCE: AND PRO-VIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE OF THE ORDINANCE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS: Section 1. The Ordinance amends Paragraphs E and O of Section 5 of Ordinance No. 90 and adds Section 16a: E. Water Benefit Charges: The ordinance increases the front foot portion of

O. Sewer Benefit Charges: The ordinance increases the front foot portion o Section 16a. Water Conservation Devices: Noncontract Wastewater. This new section adds requirements for certain water conservation devices for all structures served by the Township sanitary sewer system which are hereafter con-

rainwater or surface water, generated by a structure be directed to a storm Section 2. Severability. The Ordinance further provides that any unenforceable sections can be severed from the rest of the Ordinance. Section 3. Repeal. The Ordinance provides for the repeal of all inconsistent

structed or altered. It further requires that all noncontract wastewater, such as

Ordinances to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed.

Section 4. Savings Clause. The Ordinance provides for a savings clause for the Section 5. Publication. The Township Clerk shall arrange for the requisite publication of this Ordinance.

pon publication of this summary. This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 24th day of February, 1987, and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law. Copies of the complete text of this Ordinance are available for nspection at the offices of the Charter Township of Plymouth, 42550 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, during regular business hours.

Section 6. Effective Date. The Ordinance becomes effective immediately

The Ordinance applies to all projects approved after January 13, 1987 ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

seph Mercy Hospital, Arbor Health Volunteers are needed at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Are you interested in antiques and Plym-

Building in Plymouth, McAuley Cenouth history? Come in and visit your museum and see what's there. The museum needs volunteers for changing displays, helping in the gift shop typing, printing, sewing and helping educational program for school children. Call 455-8940 or stop tation and training is provided for in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday an information meeting. For more or Thursday to ask what you can do information call 572-4159

ter in Canton, Mercywood Health Building, Huron Oaks Chemical Dependency Treatment Facility, Manle Health Building and Reichert Health Building in Ann Arbor. Volunteers can work directly with patients or in non-patient contact positions. Orienall programs. Sign up by attending

FEBRUARY

FABRIC SALE

STARTS: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27th 10:00 A.M.

Come Early For Best Selection

20%-50% OFF Selected Fabrics

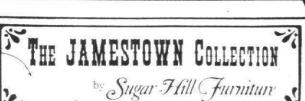
Corner Curtain Shoppe

1,

853 W. Ann Arbor Trail (Next Door to Mayflower Hotel) Plymouth, MI

Shoppe Hours: M-Th 10-6, Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-5

.





Schrader's Home Furnishings

111 N. Center St. Northville

Mon . Tues . Sat 9-6 Thurs. & Fri. 9-9 Closed Wed.

Caswell Modernization Co. Showroom: 9450 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Union Lake 698-2081 698-2075 698-2131 Now...a **HEARING AID** that focuses automatically on the sounds you want to hear! If you have difficulty hearing people speak in noisy surround ings, Sears Custom In-The-Ear hearing aid with Automatic Signal Processing could make a big difference in your hearing See Sears Directional Model 34 8142 Behind-The-Ear \$389 HEARING AID BATTERIES

ASK ABOUT IN-HOME TESTING!

SEARS HEARING AID CENTERS

Thorosomore for your life at SEARS

Fairlane Mall

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Macomb Mall.

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471-5909

733-4205

383-5587





The Rev. and Mrs. W. Carlton

The Younges have served in the work and ministry of Alpha Baptist Church in Livonia for 36 years. The

celebration was given by church members, family and friends.

During Younge's ministry, the

membership has grown and the present building was constructed and later expanded.

Younge has been active in the

can Baptist Churches in Michigan

and has been a part of the Northwestern Suburban Detroit

love, leadership and presence

the church will be greatly missed."

The ministry of Alpha Baptist

will continue under the leadership

as interim minister through th

Ministerial Fellowship.

Michigan.

Younge were honored in a retirement celebration on Saturday.

Minister feted

at retirement

Your Invitation to Worship

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 Church Page: 591-2300, extension 244 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

INDEPENDENT BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
BAPTIST BIBLE
FELLOWSHIP
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

525-3664 or 261-9276 10:00 A.M . 7:30 P.M. - NEWS RELEASE

March 1st 11:00 A.M. "Father, Forgive Them" 6:00 P.M. "Perfected Love"

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES -

425-6215 or 425-1116

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

..... WED. 7:00 P.M.



MORNING WORSHIP

ENNETH D. GRIE

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA (Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.) 34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd 9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 6:15 P.M. CHURCH DINNER (RSVP 7:00 P.M. MID WEEK PRAYER

Welcomes You!

'AN INDEPENDENT

Ronald E. Cary, Pastor

Redford Baptist Church 7 Mile Road and Grand River 533-2300 9:30 A.M. "A New Kind of Life" Rev. Elmer E. Rose

Communion Service with Right Hand of Fellowship to New Members 6:30 P.M. "The Great Example" The Study of Philippeans Rev. Elmer E. Rose

First Baptist Church



SUNDAY, MARCH 1 9:40 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship - "Worry Weary" Holy Communion Dr. William Stahl

PASTORS Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min, Thos. Pals, M. Div. Cheryl Kave, Music Direct

Friendly

FELLOWSHIP

BAPTIST CHURCH

(a ministry of the

meeting at —

the historic Plymouth Grange,

REV. PETER A. FOREMAN

455-1509

NARDIN PARK UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

9:15 & 11:00 WORSHIP SERVICE

ALDERSGATE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

10000 BEECH DALY ROAD

Between Plymouth and West Chicago

8:30 A.M. Chapel Worship

All Ages 11:00 A.M. Worship Service

"ASCENDING GOD'S

HOLY MOUNTAIN'

Service 9:45 A.M. Chuch School -

公司出

937-3170

"WHILE THE CAT'S

Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor

Redford, MI 48239

273 Union, Ptymouth

..small...but caring!

NORTHWEST BAPTIST 23845 Middlebelt Rd, 474-3393 Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN 44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910 Fr. Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
MASSES

Sat. 5:00 & 6:30 P.M. Sun. 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.

ST. THOMAS A'BECKET Parish

Sat. 4:30 P.M 981-1333 Sun. 8:00 am Pastor

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS **UNITED METHODIST** 30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong, Set. Fermington & Milddlebelt) Minister • 422-6038 10:00 A.M. Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Church School (3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

10:00 A M Jr & Sr. High Class 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class Nursery Provided **NEWBURG UNITED**

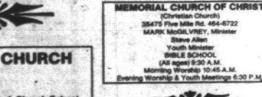
METHODIST CHURCH Livonia's Oldest Church Church School and Worship Services 9:15 & 11:00 "Fantasy and Freedom" Rev. Ed Colgy

preaching Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth

OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & Taft Roads v. Eric Hammar, Minish

Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turns







St. Paul's Lutheran

Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills • 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
le Rev. Cair E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistar
SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P. M.

UNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.

474-2488

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD

SUNDAY SERVICES

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor

Rev. Thomas Waber, Pastoral Asst. Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

LUTHERAN CHURCH

(ENGLISH SYNOD)

A.E.L.C.

HOLY TRINITY

WELCOME...

APOSTOLIC

LUTHERAN

CHURCH

APOSTOLIC

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School for All Ages

23800 Lahser Rd. Southfield

Elmer Liimatta, Pasto

FIRST APOSTOLIC

LUTHERAN CHURCH

26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile

Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30'a.m

Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.

Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

COVENANT

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH 14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Schoolcraft) Phone: 522-6830 LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M. Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY . WXYT-AM RADIO (1270) ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Venoy Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260 Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M. Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M. **CHURCH & SCHOOL** 900 Leverne • So. Redford • 937-2424 w. Roy Pranschite Rev. Glenn Kopper WORSHIP WITH US Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. (Nursery provided)
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
day School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
istian School: Pre-school-8th grade Gary D. Headapohl, Ass't. Pastor

Risen Christ 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Sunday School 9:45

MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville T. Lubeck, Pastor
C. Boerger-Pulpit Asst.
Church 349-3140 — School 349-3146
Sunday Worship, 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Veshop & Bible Classes 10:00 A.M.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAL'S 532-2266 REDFORD TWP. LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Worship 8 A.M. • 9:30 A.M. •11 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Wednesday: Bible Study 7 P.M. Advent & Lenten Vespers 7:30 P.M.
Pastor: Jerry Yarnell
Assistant: Ted Grotjohn
Youth Director: Ginnie Hauck
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. 459-3333

CHRIST THE KING **LUTHERAN CHURCH** 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. 9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL NURSERY AVAILABLE SUNDAY SCHOOL ALL AGES 9:45 A.M.

> LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD Wisconsin Evangelical

FAITH LUTHERAN 421-7249 HOLY COMMUNION 8:15 & 10:45 A.M **Lutheran Churches** nursery available BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M. **WISCONSIN LUTHERAN**



St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 17810 Farmington Rd. Pastor Carl Pagel • 261-8759

RADIO HOUR

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

1343 Penniman Ave. Vorship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M Sunday School and Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church 14750 Kinloch

Pastor Edward-Zell • 532-8655 Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA 35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills 661-9191

J. Christopher icenogle Thomas C. Grundstron

Sunday School (all ages) 9:30

Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST GARDEN CITY

"A Caring & Sharing Church" 1657 Middlebelt Ro LIVONIA SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M 15431 Merriman Rd. Bible School 10:00 A.M SLINDAY WORSHIP Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Ministers: Dennis Swindle 8 THOMAS FENDER, MINISTER **Lamar Matthews** 427-8743 422-8660

See Herald of Truth TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 A.M. Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST OF CHRIST

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M

CHRISTADELPHIANS March 15th 2:15 P.M. Lecture: The Gospel of Christ vs Today's Morality Meeting at: Canton High School Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Canton Center at Joy Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M. 36516 Parkdale · Livonia · 425-7610 WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. Fellowship -Youth Club - Choir UNITY

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

(Reformed Church in America)

38100 Five Mile, Livonia

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.

Nursery Available

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

Farmington and Six Mile Rd.

Worship and Sunday School - 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.

9:30 a.m. WMUZ-FM 103.5

27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster)

FIRST...

In the Heart of Plymouth/Canton

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH PLYMOUTH (U.S.A.)

Main and Church 453-6464

Philip Rodgers Magee

Mark Morningstar, Asst. Minister

SUNDAY WORSHIP

9:15 & 11:15 A.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL: K-8th GRADE

9:15 & 11:15 A.M.

H.S./ADULT ED./JR. CHURCH

"We Have Been

Contemporary Since 1835"

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

25350 W Six Mile Redford

(btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph)

Worship 10:00

Church School 11:15

"LIVING IN CHRIST'S

STRENGTH"

Thursday Fellowship

Program For All

Nursery Available

People Growing in Faith

and Love

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor

CHRISTADELPHIANS

534-7730

Robert M. Barcus

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

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

9:00 A.M. Early Communion

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

Ordination of Mr. Wm. S. Harp at Both Services

"VISION IN THE TEMPLE"

6:30 p.m. Every Wednesday - Family Night

Rev. P.R. Irwin

Come and Join our Christian family a

ST. MARKS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

26701 Joy Road (E. of Inkster) Dearborn Heights

278-9340

Worship Service and Sunday School

"Christian Kalledoscope" - Family Dinner and Activities For All Ages

Dr. Whitledge

"WHO CAN SAVE THE WORLD?"

"BORED TO DEATH"

Nursery Provided At All Services

PRESBYTERIAN

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd.: Plymouth

at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School and Worship Service

9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor

William T. Branham, Asst. Pasto

Nursery Provided

Phone 459-9550

YOU ARE INVITED

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE NURSERY THRU HIGH SCHOOL GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH (U.S.A.)

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor 459-0013

NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE

ROSEDALE GARDENS

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(U.S.A.)

Hubbard at W. Chicago . 422-0494

"PERFECTION IS

POSSIBLE"

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

464-1062

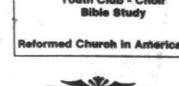
Kirk of Our Savior

36660 CHERRY HILL

Church School · Worship 10:30 A.M

One bik. S. of Ford Rd. S:15 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE ADULT BIBLE CLASS

CHURCH



Christ Community Church

of Canton

981-0499

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer Information for the Church Bulletin must be received in our office by noon the Monday preceding ication. Send information to Suburban Life section, Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

• ECUMENICAL SERVICE The Wayne/Westland Ministerial Association will sponsor an Ecumenical Service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 1, at St. Mary Catholic Church, 34530 Michigan, at Third Street, Wayne. The following churches will par-

ticipate: Grace Moravian Church, Westland: New Convenant Tabernacle. Westland: First United Methodist Church, Wayne; Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Westland; Good Shepherd Reformed Church, Westland; Peg Rankin along with St. Mary Church. The service is open to the public.

For more information, call 721-8745. **WOMEN'S RETREAT** "Designer Original" will be the

theme of Ward Church Women's Ministries retreat 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Saturday, March 7, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, Livonia. Author and speaker Peg Rankin will head a lineup of speakers and special features. The retreat is open to women from teenagers on up. Workshops will include one on fashions and another on communicating with teens. The cost for the day is \$4.50, which includes lunch. A free nursery and program information, call Ward Church at

• VESPER CONCERT

Virginia-Gene Rittenhouse, concert violinist and pianist, will make her premiere Detroit-area appearance at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28. The vesper concert will be at the politan Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 15585 Haggerty, Northville. There will be no admission charge. Her concert tours have taken her around the world, and she has appeared in major concert halls in the United States, including Carnegie Hall and Kennedy Center. As a • FISH FRY composer, she has had her instrumental and choral works performed around the world, to critical acclaim by such newspapers as The New include Ash Wednesday, March 4, York Times and the London Times.

 LUTHERAN AID Members of AAL (Aid Association

BLOOD DRIVE for Lutherans) Branch 5644, Detroit, will launching a \$1,000 fund drive to benefit Huron Valley Lutheran High

retreat speake

At 9 a.m. Saturday, April 4, there will be a bowlathon at Superbowl Lanes, 45100 Ford, Canton Township. Funds raised from the even will be used to purchase physical education and computer equipment for the school. • 'THE PRODIGAL'

United Assembly of God in Plymouth will present the film "The Prodigal" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 1.

This is a modern-day allegory akin to the Bible story and set in a contemporary urban setting. It examines the gradual spiritual and emotional breakdown of an American for children are available. For more family. The church is at 46500 N. ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN

William Harp of Livonia will be

ordained to the ministry of the Presbyterian Church USA in special services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, March 1. He graduated from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago and will be ordained by the Presbytery of Detroit. He will be a minis ter at Covenant Presbyterian Church in East Detroit. He and his wife, Patricia, have two children, William Jr. of Livonia and Coleen of Chicago. St. Edith Church, 15089 New-

burgh, Livonia, will have a fish fry during Lent 3:30-7 p.m., which will

and for all Fridays, April 17. For more information, call 464-1222. Newburg United Methodist

terian; and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Fairlane Alliance Church, 905 Ma-

Sunday, March 15. More than 3,000 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. between Mo pints of blood have been donated to the American Red Cross from the first 28 drives. People between the ages of 17-69, weigh 110 pounds, and are in reasonably good health can donate blood. For more information,

CONCERT The Bethel College Concert Choir will appear at 11 a.m., Sunday, March 1, at Calvary Missionary Church, 29850 Six Mile, Livonia. The choir, along with instrumental and wide variety of music styles. For more information, call 261-5050.

• FILM SERIES "Making Things

WOMEN FOR JESUS Barbara King, wife of the Rev. Clarence King, will be the guest speaker at the Women for Jesus meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 2, at Corner Lighthouse Mamre Annex, corner of Outer Drive and Dix Avenue, Melvindale, For more information, call 722-4224 or 772-9804.

CLOTHING DRIVE A clothing drive for the Plymouth/Canton Clothing Bank will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb.28, at Plymouth Grange No. 389, 273 Union Street. The drive is sponsored by Fellowship Baptist Church.

DINNER THEATER

Rhema/Drama will be performing two one-act plays for it's dinner theater production at 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27-28, at the the church, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Dinner, which includes soup, salad, chicken divan, noodles, will be followed by the drama presentations. Actors from the Assembly's dra-

ma department will perform, "The Stone Congregation." Tickets are \$14. For more information, call 561-

Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian

fellowship and support group for the alcoholic, his er family, and concerned people. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Palmer, Westland; 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road, near Six Mile, Livonia; 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of God in Christ, 3844 Harrison, Inkster, 1 p.m. Fridays at Ward Presby-

A Full Gospel Church

36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Royal Rangers & Missionetter

Come Worship

the Lord freely with us.

Children's Ministry at Every Service

Visitors Always Welcome!

HOLY SPIRIT OF LIVONIA

591-0211 SERVICES 522-0821

10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday

The Rev. Emery Gravelle, Vicar

Pastor M. P. Panich • 522-8463

lord/ hou/e

day through Friday.

• DRAMATIC PRESENTATION

"Candle in the Wind," a play by Alexandr Solzenitsyn, will be per-formed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27-28, March, 6-7 and 13-14, and Thursday and Friday, March 19-21 and 26-28, at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Cost is \$6, \$5 on Thursdays. For more information, call 464-6302.

"Making Things Right, When Things Go Wrong," a full-color film series will be shown at 6 p.m. Sundays, through March 1, at Livonia Baptist Church, 32940 Schoolcraft Livonia. The movie features the hu mor and practical advice of Dr. Paul Faulkner and is based on his years of counseling experience and major re-For more information, call 422-

MARRIAGE **ENRICHMENT**

Marriage Enrichment, a weekend workshop for married and engaged couples, will take place Friday through Sunday, April 3-5, at St. John Seminary in Plymouth. Cost is \$140 a couple, which will include room, meals and materials.

The program is designed to help couples deepen their communication skills and increase the level of personal satisfaction in the relationship For more information, call 887-7602 or write: 4916 Cedar Island, Milford, Mich., 48042.

WOMEN'S FOCUS Women's Focus, featuring well-

known Christian speakers, will meet at 10:30-11:30 a.m. Fridays in Farmington Hills. For more information. call 851-0310.

SPIRITUALITY INSTITUTE

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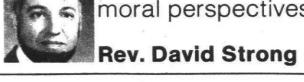
SERVICES

PASTOR RAY BABULA

minister of evangelization from New Orleans and Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, will be guest speakers at the Spirituality Institute Monday through Friday, June 15-19, at Madonna College. The program, which is open to the

public, will take place in Madonna's Kresge Hall. Registration fee is \$10; lecture fee is \$5 a lecture or \$10 a day. For college credit, it costs \$178. For more information, call 591-5006, or write: Campus Ministry

skills and special canoe advent The 1987 summer camp season package.



Healing is more than just physical

of faith do is pray for those who are sick. Clergy spend a good portion of their efforts visiting the sick and dying clergy, are ambivalent about this fear the excesses.

with a fellow priest. "How can I

ing in helping a person complete unfinished business before they die.

science. Too often we go to doctors and as- cal dissertation.

sume that they can "fix" us up like a mechanic would fix an automobile. and is assisted from without.

when sick. Often sick people isolate terdependence. themselves from family and famil-

The Rev. and Mrs. Younge American Baptist Churches of Volunteers to receive phone crisis training Training will include supervision teers is being organized by Life Line, a 24-hour telephone crisis and listen- by area human service profession

ing service that has been serving als, who will begin training classes 6:30-9 p.m. at Metropolitan United Volunteers who complete the 50- Methodist Church, 8000 Woodward

lonely and confused individuals, For information and registration, numbering 125,000 callers since the call 875-0426.

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CYO camps start 42nd year The Catholic Youth Organization as one-week, 10-day and two-week

hour course will augment 100 volun- Avenue near Grand Boulevard. De

Boys Camp and Girls Camp will be- stays. Fees are charged according to gin their fall season in April. The camps are starting their 42nd

metropolitan Detroit since 1979.

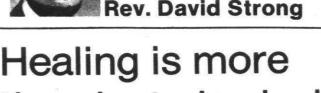
teers who work with needy, hurting, troit.

will begin Thursday, July 2, and will

For more information, call CYC

St. Mel's to host Las Vegas night St. Mel's Men's Club will have a tivities building, 7506 Inkster, one

moral perspectives



prayer for that which is our ultimate clouds. For others it is simply a trick of clouds and camera. Elizabeth Kubler Ross would agree with the older priest. She sees everything is possible in an instant a healing in the need to take away confuse us. We do not want to be takthe fear in death. She also sees heal- en in and deceived. Yet the mystery

the very people who help us when we THERE IS still much ambivalence seek healing, the physicians, avoid in our approach to healing. We be- dealing with the connections of body. lieve we are whole persons, yet we mind and spirit. Nurses are more apt turn the task of healing over to pro- to encourage prayer and visitation fessionals. Too often we fail to see than the doctors. I have asked dochealing as something a person does tors what they believe about healing. within the self, assisted by medical They usually either say they do not know or they launch into a biochemi-

I REMEMBER visiting a physi-Albert Schweitzer once said that the cian who had a very virulent cancer task of the physician is to help a per- Understandably he was frightened book terms I could barely com-

Yet we find it hard to grasp how grasp how connected we are. We will

23233 Drake Rd. Bible Study Sunday 9:00 A.M. Wednesday, following service SALEM UNITED 33424 Oakland CHURCH OF CHRIST Farmington 474-6880 FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH UNITY OF LIVONIA Reformed Church in America Sunday School Sunday 10:00 A.M. 28660 Five Mile Morning Worship 11:15 A.M. of Plymo 45201 N. Territorial Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 P.M. Children's Church & Nursery Provided WORSHIP & JUNIOR CHURCH 10:45 A.M. 421-1760 SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M. John N. Grenfell, Jr. Pastor Mitchell Maloney • 471-3353 care available Partor Parsonage 272-5612 Rev. Carl H. Schultz Pastor Emeritus Parsonage 272-5612 "YOU ARE WELCOME" 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Doug McMunn • Fred C. Vosburg Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

son, north of Michigan Avenue. For Livonia, will have its 29th Sunday Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Blood Drive from 8 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. more information, call 399-9955 Your Invitation to Worship



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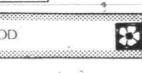
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH 41355 Six Mile . Northville . 348-9030 Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor George Nixon, Visitation Pasto Sunday School 10:00 A M Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M. Nursery Available . Schools: Pre-School - 8th



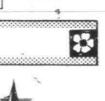
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TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD







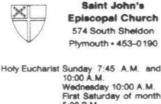












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WE ARE ambivalent about faith ing. Yet most people of faith, includ- and healing for another reason. We

A young priest was visiting a man brought me a photo. The picture was in the hospital who was sinking clos- of white indistinct forms against er and closer to death. He returned gray and blue. He explained that it to his parish and shared a difficulty was a photo taken of clouds from an airplane. "Look closer," he said. pray for healing for this man when I Then I saw the fuzzy image of what know he is dying?" The older priest appeared to be a person in white replied, "You pray for healing and robes with arms outstretched. For your prayer gradually becomes a some it is an image of Jesus in the

> Television healers who promise A third problem we face is that

son find the "doctor which is within The only way he could talk about them." Healing comes from within himself when I visited was in text-We are ambivalent first because prehend. Those who teach medical we fail to grasp how we are connect- students tell me that the problem is ed one with another. We are not as getting worse. Most young physiseparate as we think we are. Prayer cians are taking a mechanical view is one way we cannect. Touch is one of healing. way we connect. Helping with the Gradually we will come to under

depression which often comes in stand what healing means in a sickness is another way we connect. wholistic sense. Eventually we will connected we are. A person may feel discover that healing is an ongoing the most estranged from others process that draws upon faith and in-

Radon 'daughters' are problem

come from? Is it dangerous?

A. Radon is a naturally occurring, radioactive gas found in minute concentrations nearly everywhere on earth. Radon is odorless, colorless, tasteless and chemically inert.

Radon is formed by the radioactive transformation (decaying) of an isotope of radium-226. This decaying process begins in the earth's crust with uranium-238. Radium-226 and radon-222 are in the middle of this decaying process.

Uranium-238 decays to Radium-226, which becomes Radon-222, etc. The production of radon remains constant in the earth's surface.

AS AN INERT gas, radon perme-ates through soil and moves along cracks in the earth or through underground aquifers until it eventually reaches the surface.

Significant amounts can enter a home and accumulate, producing a

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possible health hazard. Radon enters the house through imperfections in the basement foundation, such as cracks in the basement walls or floor, service openings including sewer, water, sump pump, hollowconcrete block walls or wall-floor

Radon remains trapped in the house, especially energy-efficient homes, because they are designed to keep the inside air from escaping.

Radon gas has been linked to some cases of lung cancer.

RADON'S "DAUGHTERS" - and not the radon gas itself - are the primary health concern.

These "daughters" — polonium-218, lead-214, bismuth-214 and polonium-214 - are not gases but solids. They become suspended freely or attached to dust particles in the air.

When inhaled, these particles line the lung's air passages and can result in damage which may cause

Diabetes is a major contributor to heart disease, kidney disease and blindness. So when you support the American Diabetes Association, you fight some of the worst diseases of

ROSEVILLE



consumer mailbag

Terry Gibb

Nationwide research indicates that the earth's geological formation plays a part in an area's radon levels. Some areas in Pennsylvania and New Jersey report that 65 percent of homes tested have high levels of ra-

CURRENTLY, THERE are two approaches to reducing indoor radon

 Prevent radon entry into the home by sealing all foundation cracks, floor-wall joints and service openings, sealing the tops of hollowblock concrete walls and providing heat exchange or increased external

2) Remove radon and its daughters already in the home. Methods are currently being studied.

Nationally, much research is being conducted on radon and its health effects. In Michigan, a study is being considered to identify if there are land areas that might cause radon levels to be a health hazard for Michigan residents.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, 1025 Shelby, De-

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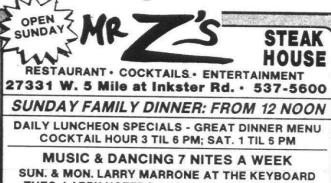


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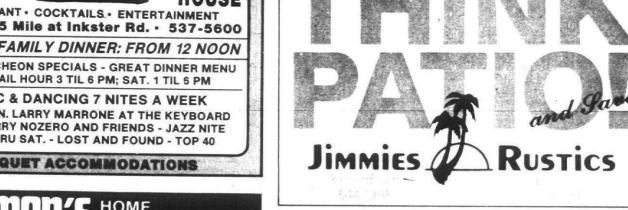


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gerontology

A. Jolayne **Farrell**

Grandma's tales ought to be taped

To V.M., who wrote to you about suggestions

He should take a tape recorder are: with him when he visits, so that when she speaks of her fascinating times, he can record them "live."

Later, and with his grandmother's permission, he can write down her Grapefruit, 1 cup sections (76 mg) accounts (and perhaps obtain pic- Broccoli, ¾ cup (75 mg) tures and letters from her) and make a book of his own on her life.

tives were hesitant about recording their memoirs. I agree with you when you said that these memories Tomato juice, 12 ounces (60 mg) should not go unrecorded.

Edith R. Victoria,

Dear Jo:

C as I feel it helps me ward off the won't upset your stomach. common cold. For some reason, I find that it upsets my stomach this

Could you list some common foods that are high in vitamin C so I can take it the natural way.

The recommended dietary allowfinding his grandmother's stories so ance for vitamin C is 60 milligrams exciting and wanted to keep them daily. It is easily obtained from for years to come, I have a few foods you eat every day. Examples of some of their vitamin C content

Green pepper, 1 large (95 mg) Strawberries, 1 cup raw (88 mg) Brussel sprouts, 5 cooked (85 mg) Cauliflower, 1 cup (69 mg) Cantaloupe, (69 mg) I know many people who have Oranges, 1 medium (66 mg) used this method when their rela-Potatoes, 2 medium, baked (62 mg) Orange juice, 4 ounces (60 mg) Tomatoes, 2 whole (60 mg)

You are wise to increase the vitamin C in your diet during the winter months as a preventative measure for the common cold. Taking it the Every winter I take extra vitamin natural way is more pleasant, and it

> Others who should increase their daily dietary intake of vitamin C are persons who smoke a pack of cigarettes a day, those who take large doses of aspirin daily and anyone re-Mrs. T.T., Detroit, covering from surgery or an injury.

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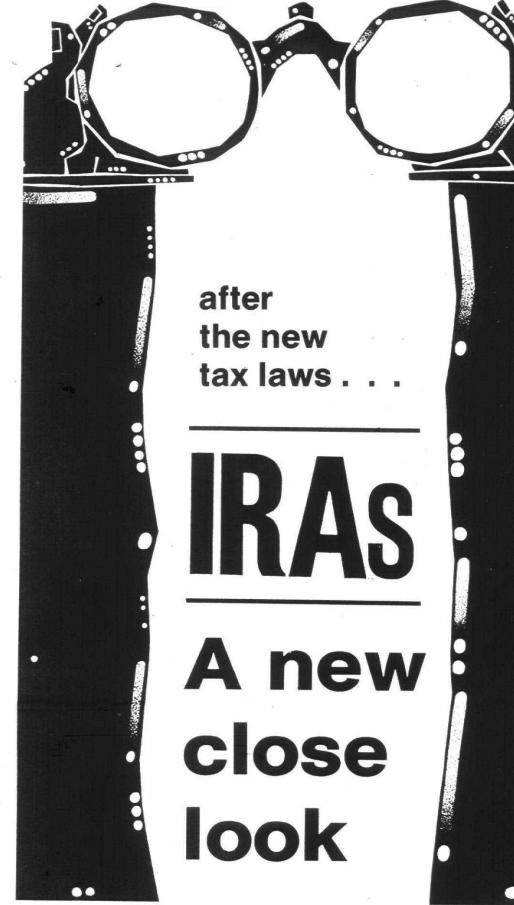
Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

classifieds inside

Thursday, February 26, 1987 O&E

*1C



By Carolyn Carman special writer

Investors are expected to take a closer look at their individual retirement account investments because of the 1986 Tax Reform Law.

Some financial advisers believe IRAs will remain the cornerstone of retirement investing despite the loss of the interest deduction for certain investors. But other methods of saving for the golden years are likely to be considered.

"If you are in the category that cannot get the IRA interest deduction, it is still a good investment because of the tax-deferred compounding interest," said Mark Kierzkowski, a stockbroker at Prudential-Bache's Birmingham office. "It's one of the things that really made the IRAs work."

For the 1986 tax year, all investors are eligible for an IRA deduction. Beginning in 1987, the new tax laws will allow full IRA deductions for those not covered by an employer-sponsored pension plan; married couples with combined incomes under \$40,000 and single individuals with incomes of less than \$25,000.

Partial deductions will be allowed for married couples with combined incomes between \$40,000 and \$50,000 and single persons with incomes between \$25,000 and \$35,000.

KIERZKOWSKI suggests annuities as an alternative to IRAs.

"Those individuals still looking for the tax-deferred compounding effect may wish to consider an annuity." he said. "It allows you to put in any amount—gives tax-deferred compounding and has the same penalty for early withdrawal. The only difference is annuities never let you shelter the income."

Dick Dickshott, a certified public accountant in Livonia, says the decision of what to do with an IRA is essentially a retirement decision.

"People need to establish their retirement goals," he said. "An IRA is a method to use to put money away for retirement so people have to decide which vehicle or combination of 'We are not recommending contributing to an IRA for those people in 1987 if it is not deductible.'

— CPA Gary Figurski

vehicles will accomplish those goals."

Dickshott agrees IRAs are still beneficial because of the tax-deferred income and that annuities are a good alternative because you are not limited by the amount placed in one, and the income is tax-deferred. But he expects to see more employers offering 401K plans which reduce your gross compensation by the amount you put into the

"You can contribute up to the limits of the (401K) plan or \$7,000 a year into what is essentially a substitute IRA," he said. "The 401K plans are going to become very popular."

REAL ESTATE investing is another recommendation of Dickshot.

"Real estate is still a tax shelter because of depreciation," he said. "Many think inflation will return and, assuming there will be appreciation because of inflation, it will be a valuable investment and is not taxed until sold."

'If you are in the category that cannot get the IRA interest deduction, it is still a good investment because of the tax-deferred compounding interest.'

 Mark Kierzkowski stockbroker Whether to invest in an IRA, annuity, real estate or a combination of all three depends on an individual's personal situation, Dickshott says.

"You design your investments so that you have some liquidity and varying degrees of risk investment." he said.

Susan Hardin of Fidelity Investments in Dearborn says IRAs are a valuable investment.

"The reson we say an IRA is still beneficial is you are still accruing money on a tax-deferred basis. It is a kind of forced savings," she said. "We are not sure about Social Security in the future so this is a good way to save for retirement."

About 40 to 50 percent of IRA investors will still be able to take full or partial deductions under the new tax laws, she said.

Gary Figurski, a Livonia CPA whose company represents many Ford Motor Co. employees, says he is recommending they put up the maximum amount allowed into stock plans or thrift plans where they work.

"We are not recommending contributing to an IRA for those people in 1987 if they are not deductible." he said. "We are recommending that people who do not have a pension plan at work maintain their IRAs.

Figurski said he also recommends no-load mutual funds, which have no sales commission.

Dick Powell, branch manager of E.F. Hutton's Troy office, says individuals should compare IRAs to municipal bonds. "When you look at the benefit of

alternatives would be to buy municipal bonds, either directly or through mutual funds or unit trusts. Powell said.

Non-deductible IRAs will make the most sense when the after-tax

the non-deductible IRA, one of the

return is higher than that of municipal bonds, he explained.

In a reversal of the strategy many people have pursued of placing conservative, lower-yielding investments in their IRAs. Powell says the IRA may now become a place to put

more aggressive investments

Tax reform changes investment strategy

Neither accountants nor financial planners are fearing for their jobs now that the first year of "tax reform" has begun. If anything, trying to explain changing investment strategy should keep them busy for some time to come.

Here's a capsule summary of key effects tax reform will have on investors, according to analysts from E.F. Hutton & Co.

• MUNICIPAL BONDS: For most investors, municipal bonds, which have not lost their tax-exempt status, now constitute one of the best tax shelters. But lower marginal tax rates, especially after the transitional 1987 tax year, will reduce slightly the benefit of tax-free income for some investors. Tax-free bonds are still expected to attract many middle income taxpayers who still find themselves in high tax brackets. During 1987, the highest bracket will be 38½ percent, dropping to 33 percent for 1988.

The major changes in treatment of municipal bonds affect issuers more than investors. Congress has distinguished between general (public) purpose bonds and private purpose bonds. Public purpose bonds will be those used to finance projects such as roads, public buildings, sewer projects and so forth. Private purpose bonds are those used to finance housing projects, industrial development or other private sector projects.

Income from public purpose bonds will remain taxexempt. Private purpose bonds issued before Aug. 7. 1986. also will retain full exemption. Income from private purpose bonds issued after that date will be treated as a preference item for calculating the alternative minimum tax. So for taxpayers in a high enough income bracket to fall under the alternative minimum tax provisions, income from these private purpose bonds could lose tax-exempt status.

 ANNUITIES AND UNIVERSAL LIFE INSUR-ANCE. These were among the few tax-favored investments to emerge from tax reform unscathed. Both allow tax-deferred compounding of income.
 Many investment advisers are describing annuities as

Many investment advisers are describing annuities as an alternative to IRAs, which lost some appeal for many investors under the new law (see related story). Annuities are similar to IRAs in some ways but also have significant differences. Annuities can be purchased with a single payment or through a series of monthly, quarterly, semi-annual or annual payments. They provide tax-deferred buildup of cash value. Unlike an IRA, there is no limit to the amount that may be invested in an annuity.

Annuities generally should be viewed as vehicles for long-term retirement investment; early withdrawal is

often subject to a surrender change.

Universal life combines life insurance coverage and tax-deferred buildup of investment income. It has an added advantage of allowing access to funds through a low-interest borrowing privilege, usually at rates from ½ to 2 percent. Like an annuity, universal life can be purchased as a single premium or multiple premium policy.

• STOCKS AND BONDS: Investors will be taking two factors into account as they re-evaluate stock and bond portfolios. First, elimination of special treatment for long-term capital gains will decrease the emphasis on such gains. Second, changes in corporate tax treatment will influence bottom line performance; some companies will benefit while others will be hurt.

Under the special treatment granted to long-term capital gains for many years, the maximum tax on gains realized from assets held for more than six months was 20 percent for those in the 50 percent tax bracket. Under the new law, long-term capital gains are treated the same as any other earnings: subject to a maximum tax of 28 percent (or 33 percent of those subject to the 5 percent surcharge).

Under the old law, growth stocks were ideal for investors seeking the preferential treatment given to capital gains. Earnings were plowed back into growth rather than paid out as dividends. The new law will probably encourage investors to favor stocks paying out a high proportion of earnings as dividends. In the absence of preferential treatment for long-term gains, cash in the pocket may be preferred by many.

 MUTUAL FUNDS: The new tax law is expected to make tax-free funds more attractive. These are funds based on public purpose municipal bonds, which remain free of federal tax. In addition, some funds are composed solely of bond issues from a particular state and these become free of state taxes for investors living there.

 EDUCATION AND INCOME SHIFTING: Clifford trusts and Uniform Gift-to-Minors accounts are two income shifting strategies that parents have used mainly to shelter income for the education of their children. Previously, income in both types of accounts was taxed at the child's rate, generally lower than that of the parents.

Under the new law, these asset-shifting strategies have been all but wiped out. Clifford trusts, with the exception of those set up before March 1, 1986, have been eliminated. For children under 14, investment earnings above \$1,000 on UMGA accounts will be taxed at the parents' rate, all but ending any tax benefits.

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CYNTHIA SZELC, M.D. '81, B.S. with a concentration in Biochemistry, Pediatrician, Mott Children's Hospital

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Don't pick a business just because it's 'hot'

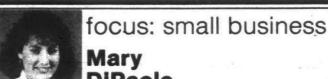
Billy is the friend or family member who is always getting into (and out of) a variety of "bright idea" business ventures that always seem to leave him with bad feelings and

empty pockets. Billy doesn't have time to consider all that is required to effectively operate a small business and prefers relying on other people to do this work for him. In Billy's mind, success in small business is a lot like playing the lottery - put your money down and hope you've picked a

means much more than taking a chance and hoping success will fol-

Remember the videotape rental boom of five years ago? At that time, many individuals started videotape rental stores thinking that the nature of the business alone would guarantee success.

AS SUCH, entrepreneurs with little, if any, understanding of what was involved in running a small business were becoming operators



According to Tony Sciarrotta, sales manager at Video Trend, a Livonia-based wholesale tape distributorship, videotape rental stores in the metropolitan area were opening at an average rate of 10-15 per week

non-traditional outlets such as party, It wasn't long before there was a videotape rental facility on every drug and grocery stores. corner. In order to survive, these independent dealers had to come up

ing product lines to include hard-tofind classics, children's movies and cult films, and eliminating annual membership fees. Currently, Video Trend services 10 new dealers per month including

viding free delivery and pickup of

ented tapes and equipment, expand-

with innovative ways to remain do yourself (and the market) a favor. Don't jump into something just because you've read or heard that it's a

za or popcorn with each rental, pro-mains profitable for long if others can better satisfy customers on a regular basis.

> Next week, we'll discuss where to find help as part of the small business planning process.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based small business consulting firm. She is the producer and host of the cable television series, "Focus: The Small Business Environment.

business people

Angelo J. Jordan of Livonia has been named national marine sales manager with the Ford Power Products operations of the Ford Motor Co. Jordan had been Ford Power Products operations' original equipment manufacturers sales manager He holds a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing from the Detroit Institute of Technology and a master of business administration degree from the University of Detroit.

Robert Garrison has been promoted to director of leasing with the Center Companies. He will be responsible for leasing at Westland, Northland, Eastland, Southland and the Renaissance Center.

Jane Brown of Canton Township received free use of a pink Buick Regal from Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. for selling more than \$100,000 in six months. Brown joined Mary Kay Cosmetics in January 1981 and became a sales director in November 1982. She is a member of the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

John M. Fink placed first among 45 staff managers with American General Life and Accident Insurance Co. in Garden City. Fink also qualiny's President's Council sales club.

Robert D. Judnich finished first among 301 agents in this region for American General Life and Accident Insurance Co. in Garden City. Judnich also qualified for membership in the company's President's Council

David Houle of Canton Township has been appointed to the newly created position as executive director of finance at the University of Detroit. Houle had been budget director at the U of D. He is a U of D graduate, with both a bachelor of science degree and a master of business administration degree.

Mary Henderson of Westland was promoted to loan officer in the west ern metropolitan regional banking division of the National Bank of Dee troit. Henderson serves as a commercial loan officer at NBD Ann Arobr Bank, an affiliate. She has bachelor's degree in business from Hiram College and a master of business administration degree in

finance from Miami II

Larry Parker of Westland has been promoted to service manager at TeleCheck Michigan Inc. Parker will be responsible for a staff of eight customer service representatives. In addition, he will handle subscriber relations and administrative

point-of-sale terminals for TeleCheck Michigan. Before joining the company, he was assistant manager for the Taylor store with the

Dr. Gregory J. Young of Livonia attended a seminar in advanced straight wire conducted by the American Orthodontic Society. Young offers orthodontic treatment as well as general dentistry in his practice at 28275 Five Mile in Livo-

Robert. E. Butler was elected partment. president and chief executive officer of First of AMerica Bank-Gogebic in Ironwood. Most recently, he had been vice president and loan division manager at First of America Bank-Plymouth. He joined the Plymouth Bank in 1974 as assistant vice presi-

Dr. Julienne N. Hoff was appointed dean, division of nursing and health at Madonna College in Livonia. Prior to coming to Madonna, Hoff was dean, division of nursing at Mercy College. Hoff received her doctor's degree in academic administration of higher education from the University of Michigand and her masters degree in nursing education from Teacher's College, Columbia University, New York.

recognized for their contribution to education. Tennyson has worked with the scholarship departments of the University of Michigan, Wayne State University, the University of Detroit and Michigan State Universi-

Jeff Nawrocki of Westland has been appointed special sales and marketing representative at the Monarch Press in Canton Township. Before joining Monarch Press, Nawrocki was shipping supervisor at Leaseway of Detroit Inc. in West-

Angie Hindman of Plymouth, Cecile Rey of Plymouth and Margaret Kelly were honored for their hard work and devotion to job excellence for the first quarter with Adistra Corp. in Plymouth.

Ivai Lang was named account executive of the month for December with Adistra Corp. in Plymouth.

er service representative in charge also include the consumer loan de- tial Bache in Ann Arbor.



partment and the mortgage load de-

Margaret E. Slezak was appointed commercial loan officer with First of America Bank-Plymouth. Slezak, formerly a commercial lender with a local credit union, has been active in the local community and is a former president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

James P. Kutrubes of Plymouth was appointed director of financial planning with Perry Drug Stores Inc. Kutrubes had been in corporate financial planning with American Motors Corp. His background also includes several financial analysis management positions with Ford Motor Co.

Tom Blackburn of Canton Township and Conrad Gniewek of Livonia Harry Tennyson, chairman, Ten- have been promoted with Gaylord nyson Cheverolet Inc. in Livonia, is Printing Co. in Detroit. Blackburn among 20 automobile dealers nation- has been appointed production conwide and throughout Canada to be trol manager. Gniewek will become afternoon operations manager.

> David Young of Draw-Tite Inc. in Canton Township was elected vice president of the Trailer Hitch Manuacturers Associaton.

Gregory F. Gallus was named president and general manager of Foodland Distributors in Livonia Foodland Distributors is the joint wholesaling venture of the Kroger Co. and Wetterau Inc. Gallus was Denver division president for Associated Grocers of Colorado Inc.

Raymond G. DeShano of Canton Township joined DeMattia & Associates of Plymouth as a draftsman. DeShano will be working with the architectural staff developing custom designs. He has several years of experience as a draftsman and holds an associate degree in architecture from Schoolcraft College

ship joined the Ann Arbor office of Michael D. Weaver was promoted E.F. Hutton & Co. Inc. as a vice presto vice president for loans with First ident and accountant executive. A of America Bank-Plymouth. Weaver native of Livonia, McIntyre has joined the bank in 1981 and has been more than 10 years experience in the responsible for the commercial loan securities industry. He had been an department. His new responsibilities associate vice president at Pruden-









Robert Sigmon of Associated

completed a four-day training semi-

Mark Miller has been appointed

supervisor of shipping/receiving for

the Adistra Corp. in Plymouth. He

will be responsible for shipping and

receiving activities, warehousing of

materials, and traffic and delivery

service. Miller also is responsible for

Robert C. Ball of Plymouth has

special order packaging activities.

nar on computer software sponsored

by Armor Systems Inc. an account

ing software company

competitive while maintaining mar-





been named a director of Frank B. Computer Services Inc. in Plymouth Hall & Co. of Michigan. Ball is the umn. While we value the receipt company's executive vice president

> Al Hayner, John W. Gryczko, Bruno J. Zmikly, Stephanie Jordan, Salvatore Isabella, Thomas E. Mallon and Robert H. Ropache earned membership in the President's Council for sales with the American General Life and Accident Insurance Co. office in Garden City.

Please submit black-and-white where information can be veri photographs, if possible, for inclu-

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Stock yield without capital gain can mislead you

Stock Yield

The current yield on a stock is the latest dividend divided by the current price of that stock. Thus, of 10 percent (2/20 x 100).

However, this presents a distorted view for two reasons.

First, stocks which don't pay Here is an example to illustrate any dividends - and therefore have zero current yield - may appear to be worthless which is nardly the case.

Second, most people buy stock for capital gains.

So the total return (dividends plus capital gains) on a stock is a twelve-month total return of 1.1 better measure than the current

Mortgage-backed securities

backed securities are those in- GNMAs were paid off, resulting other yield-related topics. sured by GNMA. GNMA protects in a distribution of the principal. investors only when homeowners default on the mortgages that back the securities, commonly

However, no one protects the annual yield was only 5.8 percent a stock paying \$2 dividend and investor when the yield drops as a as shown below: selling for \$20 has a current yield result of a decline in interest rates inducing homeowners to refinance their mortgages. Herein lies the fallacy of high-yield GNMAs.

known as Ginnie Maes.

the point. Consider the excerpt from the annual report of ABC GNMA fund dated Dec. 31, 1986. shown in the accompanying table.

The same fund claims to have a yield of 10.3 percent and a latest percent. This seeming contradiction results from the fact that the In a three-part article, I have ABC fund purchased high coupon - barely exposed you to the many cate program in personal finance GNMAs at a premium price. Lat- faces of yields. Topics not covered at Oakland University and presier, because of a significant drop include internal rate of return, net dent of Coordinated Financial

for physical therapy. The telephone

Tuesdays, March 3-17 - Finan-

number is 728-1720.

INDEPENDENCE

· FINANCIAL

Since investors were forced to invest these proceeds at lower in- ing in a high-yielding security, be terest rates, their annual yield sure to ask the question. Will the real significantly dropped. In fact, the yield please stand up? Better still,

ending NAV + distributions beginning NAV

> = \$15.15 + \$1.72\$15.94

= 5.8 percent

If you are interested in mortgagebacked securities, make sure to ask your financial planner about the speed at which mortgages are being prepaid above standard amortiza

The most popular mortgage- in interest rates, many of these present value concept, and a host of Planning Inc

Westland. The center is primarily 8 p.m. in Detroit. For more informamation: 591-6400, Ext. 409. Sponsor:

standing Financial Statements"

tion, call 388-2429, Sponsor: Career Schoolcraft College.

Before you are lured into investlet your planner ask that question and watch the real yield stand up and take a bow.

Educational seminar: Main Topic "1987 - A year of unprecedented opportunities." The seminar, sponsored by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, Inc. will be held 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 17, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. For more information or reservations, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is director of certifi-

finances and you Sid Mittra

	year ended 12/31/86
income	\$1.90
expenses	(0.20)
net income	1.70
distributions	(1.72)
net realized and unrealized gain (loss) on investments	(0.77)
net loss	(0.79)
net asset value beginning of period	15.94
net asset value end of period	\$15.15
	**

business briefs

TELECONFERENCE

Saturday, Feb. 28 - Louis Rukeyser joins 12 financial counselors for live, closed-circuit "Wall Street Investment Seminar" 1-5 p.m. in Detroit. Fee: \$95 for non-WTVS contributors. Information: Paula Sulinski, 873-7200. Sponsor: WTVS.

MARKETER ADDED

Computer Methods Corp. in Livonia has signed Cincinnati Milacron's ALERT, an IBM PC/AT-based software system for cell control and cell monitoring that Computer Methods Corp. has developed.

O DP MANAGEMENT

Mondays, March 2-April 13 - Review course for May 9 certified data processing examination offered 7-9:30 at Manufacturers National Bank Development Center, 34000 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 120 recermation: Janet Neckrock, 626-8998. Sponsor: Detroit Chapter of the Data Processing Management Associa-

• REHAB CENTER OPENS New Life Rehabilitation Center A Detroit engineering and high tech p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 16800

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performance and workmanship. • MEDICAL SUPPLIERS

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Tuesday-Wednesday, March 3-4 -

TRAINING SOCIETY Medical suppliers trade show and seminar from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday and from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Dearborn. Informa- 5:30 p.m. in Dearborn. Information: tion: Steven Ellis, 423-2606. Sponsor: 581-8177 Southeastern Michigan Hospital Purchasing Management Inc.

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Recruiting Conferences

cial independence workshop will be presented 8-10 p.m. at Schoolcraft p.m. in Detroit. Non-member fee: 351-4839. College, 16800 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$15. Information: 591-6400, Ext. Chamber of Commerce. 409. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

pervise People" seminar offered Bronze Award from the Carpenter from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Dearborn. Insulation and Coatings Co. for its Fee: \$59. Information: 1 (800) 258-7246. Sponsor: National Seminars • SMALL BUSINESS

Wednesday, March 11 - Detroit

To Make Room For Our New Models Arriving

Wednesdays, March 11-18 -Preparing a Successful Business Detroit. Information: 763-9757 Tuesday-Wednesday, March 3-4 - Plan" will be presented 8:30-10:30 Sponsor: Michigan Technology Coun-

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sented 6:30-9:45 p.m. at Schoolcraft

College, 16800 Haggerty, Livonia.

Fee: \$69 Information: 591-6400, Ext.

• FINANCIAL STATEMENTS Monday, March 23 - Metropoli Wednesday, March 4 - "Undertan Detroit Chapter of the Associa

course offered from 9 a.m. to 4:30 meets. Information: Joe Tylutki, Sponsors: Dun & Bradstreet, U.S. • FINANCIAL PLANNING Tuesdays, April 14-28 - "Financial Planning Basics" will be pre-

409. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

MEETING Wednesday, March 18 - After Business, Ours meets monthly in Detroit to expand private economic de velopment in southeast Michigan. Chapter of the American Soceity for Training and Development meets at Non-member fee: \$10. Information:

TECHNOLOGY FAIR

John Sherry, 964-4000.

Thursday-Sunday, March 19-22 Michigan Technology Fair open' ir

automotive fechnology a career that pays vell wherever you got MOTECH can help you

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will open March 2 at 35551 Ford in job fair will be held from 10 a.m. to Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$55. Infor- SMALL BUSINESS

Wednesday, April 15 - After Business, Ours meets monthly in De-

troit to expand private economic de-Non-member fee: \$10. Information: John Sherry, 964-4000.

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money. The minimum initial investment is only \$500. Founded in 1937, Putnam is a leading investment firm managing 35 mutual funds and over

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*Computed by annualizing the most recent quarterly distribution of \$0,445 (\$0.10 income and \$0,345 short-term gains) paid 1/17/86 and dividing by the maximum offering price of \$11.99 on 12-15.86. Distributions consist of dividends, short-term apital gains from portfolio securities and

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DANIEL K. BOCSON

neral services for Mr. Bocsop, 69, of Canton Township were held re-cently in St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton with burial at Glen Eden Lutheran Memorial Park, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Yarnell with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Michael Lutheran Church.

Mr. Bocson, who died Feb. 21 in Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn, was born in Detroit. He had retired as an and Mrs. Raymond Logue of advertising salesman for the Dear-born Press. He was a charter mem-Dearborn; sisters, Judith Ann Flannery of Orchard Park, N.Y., Carolyn ber of St. Michael Church in Canton Logue of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; and and was a member of Elks Lodge brother, Richard of Dearborn

Survivors include wife, Marie; aughter, Brenda of Canton; son, Brent of Canton; brothers, Joseph of Waterford, John of St. Clair Shores, and Ray of Oak Park.

RICHARD S. KEEN

Hill Cemetery, Northville. Officiat-Funeral services for Mr. Keen, 68, ing was the Rev. Terry Ging. Memoof Plymouth Township were held re-cently in the Church of the Holy the Ronald McDonald House in Ann Spirit, Livonia, with the Rev. Emery Gravelle officiating. Local arrange Mrs. Gidcomb, who died Feb. 16 at ments were made by Schrader Fu-neral Home. Memorial contributions home, was born in Hornersville, Mo., and moved to Plymouth in 1950. She may be given to the Plymouth Salvawas a nurse at Wishing Well Manor

tion Army. Mr. Keen, who died Feb. 16 in Presbyterian Church, Livonia. Livonia, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth from Northville in the 1950s. He had been an administrator with the University of Michigan chemistry department and was employed with U-M for 23 years. At the time of his death, Mr. Keen was a Realtor with Fehlig Realty, Plym-Livonia, Gerry Burns of Arkansas six grandchildren; and one great-Church of the Holy Spirit in Livonia and a member of Dearborn Masonic Lodge 172 F.& A.M.

Survivors include wife, Kathleen vid of Plymouth; and two grandchil-

ROSEMARY L. RICHTER

Funeral services for Mrs. Richter, 90, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at St. Joseph Cemetery Monroe. Officiating was the Rev.

Mrs. Richter, who died Feb. 16 in 1946 before moving to Mason, Mich. the city of Wayne, was born in Mon-She was employed for 16 years with roe. A homemaker, she lived in the city of Plymouth from 1975-79. Sur-Plymouth-Canton Community Schools as a bookkeeper with responvivors include sons, Donald Lajiness sibility for supplying substitute of Plymouth and Howard Lajiness of teachers on a daily basis. nnie, Mich.; four grandchildren nine great-grandchildren; and one Methodist Church of Plymouth. Surgreat-great-grandchild. vivors include son, Malcolm of

PATRICK W. LOGUE

Funeral services for Mr. Logue, 37, of Canton were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Schrader Funeral Home with burial Memorial contributions may be at White Chapel Cemetery, Troy. Of-

Heater

Garbage

Disposa

Reg. \$59.95

made to the Michigan Heart Associaficiating was the Rev. Kenneth G. tion or in the form of Mass offerings. Davis. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Andrew Episcopal Mr. Logue, who died Feb. 17 in Canton, was born in Detroit and Mrs. Cory, who died Feb. 17, was 1978. Mr. Logue had been director of born in Detroit and moved to Canton marketing and advertising for A.S.C. in Southgate where he had worked

VEDA J. GIDCOMB

contributions may be made to

HELEN M. PIERCE

erce, 83, of Plymouth was held re-

cently at Glacier Hills Convalescent

Center in Ann Arbor with the Rev.

Peter Schweitzer officiating. Local

arrangements were made by

Ann Arbor, was born and raised in

Michigan. She was a high school

math teacher as a young woman

She was a member of the United

Plymouth; sister, Lottie Prieweirt of

of Detroit; four grandchildren; and

LUCILLE V. CORY

82, of Canton were held recently in

Funeral services for Mrs. Cory,

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one great-grandchild.

BERGSTROM'S

BARGAINS

Toilet

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Grade A

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SALE ENDS

Mrs. Pierce, who died Feb. 11 in

Schrader Funeral Home

A memorial service for Mrs. Pi-

in 1972. A member of St. Andrew Episcopal Church in Livonia, she had sewn cancer pads for the Michigan Cancer Foundation for more than for 12 years. A graduate of Wayne State University in 1974 with a bachfive years. She was a homemaker. Survivors include husband, Walelor's degree in business administration, he was a member of Our Lady lace; daughters, Yvonne Falkner of of Good Counsel. Survivors include wife, Susan; Farmington, Rosemary Jablonski of daughter, Kelly of Canton; parents, Livonia, Cynthia Waltz of Brighton;

HAROLD E. WILLIAMS

grandchildren; and 18 great-

Funeral services for Mr. Williams, 70, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Funeral services for Mrs. Gid-Officiating was the Rev. Douglas comb, 57, of Plymouth were held re-McMunn. Memorial contributions cently in Casterline Funeral Home may be made to the Hospice of in Northville with burial at Rural eastern Michigan.

Mr. Williams, who died Feb. 19 in Dearborn, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth in 1918. Mr. Williams, who was once employed by Daisy Air Rifle Company is Plymouth, retired from General Mo tors in 1981. He was a life member of Plymouth Elks B.P.O.E. 1780.

Survivors include wife, Eileen: and a member of Ward Memorial aughter, Linda of Wixom; son, Bruce of Westland; sisters, Marion Survivors include mother, Edna Finnegan of Plymouth, Donna Tro-Henson of Livonia; son, Gary Cidbaugh of Sesame, Ohio, and Sally comb of North Carolina; daughters, Caksackkar of Dresden, Tenn.; Sheree Clark of Ann Arbor and Subrothers, James of Rogers, Ark., Roy zanne Martin of Arkansas sisters of Westland, Robert Willett of Hous-Wanda Hendon of Arkansas, Clarice ton; three grandchildren; and one Behler of Plymouth, Yvonne Ray of great-grandchild.

MARVIN KLEINSCHMIDT

Services were held recently for Mr. Kleinschmidt, 62, formerly of

Mr. Kleinschmidt, who died Feb. 2 in California, was born in Plymouth. He served in World War II and in the Korean War and then moved to California where he has lived for the past 35 years. Survivors include wife, Lois; son, Gary, West Point, Calif.; daughter, Sharon Browne of Laucasdia, Calif.; mother, Marjorie Kleinschmidt of Pigeon, Mich.; sister, Marion Dast of Pigeon; and five

VICTORIA M. SNAGE

Funeral services for Mrs. Snage. 78, of Southfield were held recently in St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church with burial at Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. George Shalhoub with arrangements made by Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Livonia.

Mrs. Snage, who died Feb. 18 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was an of a grocery store on McNiber of St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Church. Survivors include daughters Marion Shaheen of Canton, Elizabeth Southfield; brother, Mitchell McCoul; and three grandchildren.

NEIL O. PIERCE Funeral services for Mr. Pierce. 69, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with buri al at Knollwood Cemetery, Canton. Officiating was the Rev. Roy Forsyth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foun-

Mr. Pierce, who died Feb. 20 in Livonia, was born in Detroit and was a longtime resident of Plymouth. He graduated from Plymouth High school in 1936, and retired from

Ford Motor Company in 1973 after 33 years employment Survivors include wife. Elizabeth: daughters, Jane Paulger of Camaril-lo, Calif., Susan MacDonald of Can-Since retirement, Mr. Abraham wa ton, Kathleen Long of Livonia; brother, Lawrence of Redford; sisemployed by Fellows Creek Gold Club in Canton. ters, Naomi Allan of Punta Gorda, Fla., and Ruth Kantzer of South

GLADYS E. LOWRY

and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lowry, 74. of Plymouth were held recently n Our Lady of Good Counsel Catho ic Church in Plymouth with burial rangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Chapter of the American Cancer Society or in the form of Mass offer-

Mrs. Lowry, who died Feb. 18 in Livonia, was born in Detroit and was a longtime resident of Plymouth. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel, of the Vivians Auxilliary of Plymouth Elks B.P.O.E. 1780, a member of the Plymouth Crediteers. and was a longtime volunteer for the Cancer Foundation.

STANLEY P. ABRAHAM

Funeral services for Mr. Abraham, 72, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was great-grandchildren.

the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mr. Abraham, who died Feb. 18 in Flint, was born in England and moved to Plymouth in 1952. A graduate of Ford Trade School, he retired as a tool engineer and superviso form Ford Motor Company in 1970 after 38 years with the company:

Survivors include wife, Isabel; sons, James of Kingman, Ariz., Boardman, Mich.: 11 grandchildren Thomas of Fenton, Mich.; sister, Phyllis Johnson of Plymouth; brother. Douglas of Detroit: two grandchildren; and one great-grand-

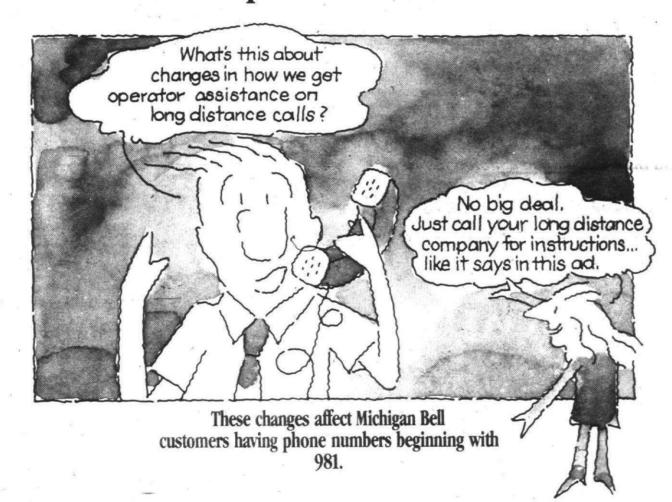
ROBERT J. SUMPTION

Funeral services for Mr. Sumption, 88, of Plymouth were held rewith burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Fredderick C. Vosburg. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mr. Sumption, who died Feb. 21, was born in South Bend, Ind., and moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1953. He served with the U.S. Army in France during World War L and retired from Ford Motor Company in 1965 after being employed with the company for more than 30 years. He was a life member of Mavflower-Gamble VFW Post 6695 in Plymouth, and a life member of the Loyalty Masonic Lodge in Detroit. Survivors include wife, Gertrude;

daughter. Evelyn Anthony of Plymouth; five grandchildren; and six

Changes are being made in the way long distance users in your area place some operator-handled calls.





This is an informational message about your phone service from Marcia Buhl. your Michigan Bell Corporate Affairs Manager.

These telephone service changes concern only operator-handled long distance calls outside your Michigan Bell long distance calling area. They apply to collect, credit card, person-to-person calls calls billed to a third number, and requests for assistance. Some customers will need to contact their long distance companies for new instructions on how to place such calls. To find out if and how the service changes may affect your service, we ask you to read the following explanation."

An explanation of the changes in your operator-assistance service for calls outside your Michigan Bell long distance calling area (interLATA calls).

How operator-assisted calls were placed before. If you wanted operator assistance to place a long distance call, you dialed "O," or "O" plus the area code (if required), and the phone number you wanted and an operator put the call through for you.

on the phone you are using is provided by a company that offers operator services and you want operator assistance to place a call, you dial "O," plus the area code (if required), and the phone number and an operator will assist you. To reach the long distance operator for additional assistance, you must dial "OO." (Important: If you dial "O" without the phone number, you will get a Michigan Bell operator who can place calls within your Michigan

provided by a long distance company that does not offer operator'services, you must contact that long distance company to get instructions on how to place operatorassisted long distance calls.

Please note: If you dial "O," plus the area code, and the number, you may get a recording or no response. Further, if you dial "O" without the number, you will get a Michigan Bell operator who will refer you to your long distance company for further instructions.

If you are calling from a pay phone, continue to use the instructions posted on the phone. Again, you should contact your long distance company for new instructions on how to place operator-handled long distance calls outside your Michigan Bell calling area. If you have any other questions about the changes, please call Michigan Bell's Let's Talk Center. The toll-free number is 1 800 555-5000.

Please watch your Michigan Bell bill inserts for further information.



The Observer Newspapers

Entertainment

How to

for the

audition

TV soaps

"I love the soaps. They're such

good training for young people," said

Hoffman, who is based in Los Ange-

les. "We're always looking for lead-

ing men, leading women (who are)

fresh, can act and are good looking."

which also has an office in Troy, had

invited Hoffman to present several

workshops, at a cost of \$60 per stu-

dent for a four-hour session. Partici-

pants ranged from people like Holli-

dae Drall of West Bloomfield, who

has not chosen a career, to Marina

Seeman of Ann Arbor, who has been

acting for 20 years.

Hollidae Drall, 19, of West Bloomfield

said the seminar had enabled her to

meet people with a variety of acting

The John Casablancas center,

Thursday, February 26, 1987 O&E



'Women on soaps, some of them are 34 years old, playing mothers of women in

> casting consultant ABC-TV soap operas

their 20s (who are) playing 16. That's - Bobby Hoffman

month to such cities as Seattle, San Francisco or San Antonio, where he the international Elite modeling risits theater groups. Landing a spot on a soap opera can mean good pay, long hours with many pages of dialogue to learn and

actor must have the "right" look and

be the right age. During the audition

casting consultants conduct "cold" readings, in which the actors and ac-

tresses must read from a script

vithout preparation. Finally, the list

s narrowed to a few prospects, who

will make a tape for presentation to

network officials, who make the fi-

"There is body language. There is

"Women on soaps, some of them

IN HIS QUEST for new talent,

Hoffman travels around once a

speech," Hoffman added. "I have

seen actors trip over a piece of lint.

are 34 years old, playing mothers of

women in their 20s (who are) playing

16," Hoffman said. "That's acting."

nstant recognition from fans. "There is no social life, but (ac tors) love it because it's repertory theater." Hoffman said, "There are 10 leads on every soap. A lead role is

the lead one day and is there in spirit According to Hoffman, a newcomer to a soap opera would earn around \$600 a day, and be guaranteed 1½ days of work per week. Su perstars - such as Susan Lucci (Eri-

ca from "All My Children") - can

earn salaries in the six-figure range. the ABC-TV daytime dramas, "Gen-After giving that overview, Hofferal Hospital," "One Life ot Live." man assigned each student a script "Ryan's Hope," "All My Children" and a partner. After a few moments of preparation, they gave their cold "It's a long process (to fill parts)," said the gray-haired and friendly their vocal variety and timing.

Hoffman, who was dressed casually in gray pants with a matching vest, bright red neckerchief, red shoes and As a casting consultant, Hoffman up by John Casablancas, president of must find actors and actresses to fill

reading. Hoffman then critiqued Many of the participants had taken modeling and acting classes from John Casablancas Modeling and Career Center, a franchised school set

Eastern Michigan University.

Jennifer Vangoff, 12, of Westland, a seventh-grade student at Marshall Junior High School in Westland, said the seminar helped her to be more comfortable in front of an audience.

tion. I would need a lot of training."

SOME WERE NOVICES, while others have appeared in theatrical seventh-grade student at Marshall productions and in films. Graduates Junior High School in Westland, said of the Casablancas acting program the seminar helped her to be more comfortable in front of an audience were given private auditions with she hopes to model clothes for de

Hollidae Drall, 19, of West Bloomfield said the seminar had enabled her to meet people with a variety of acting experiences.

Drall had taken a modeling course reer teaching fashion merchandising. She also had developed an interest in acting after spending a summer studying at Will-O-Way

"I'm at a point where I have to "which was filmed in Manchester in make a decision," said Drall, a 1985 1985. She's also working on some graduate of Southfield Christian High School and current student at

"With theater, you work every night for weeks," she said, "In film

unless you have a big part, it's done

horror film called "The Carrier."

said. "If I would go into that direc-

Jennifer Vangoff, 12, of Westland,

ing operator who lives in Ann Arbor

has been acting in theater produc

tions since high school. She has stud-

ied modeling and acting, to constant-

My avocation is acting," said

eeman, who is in her mid-30s. "I'm

SEEMAN HAS a featured role in a

trying to get into film."

Seeman noted that she's married, and isn't likely to seek roles that would pull her away from her fami-

ly. However, she might concentrate

on acting full time if her husband is

relocated to, say, New York.

table talk

experiences.

FOST ASPIRING actors

would jump at the chance

to land a meaty role on a

TV soap opera.

But how does an actor or actress

make the leap from primarily local

theater productions to a New York

Almost 100 people recently came

to the John Casablancas Modeling

and Career Center in Plymouth to

hear Bobby Hoffman, a West Coast

casting consultant for ABC-TV soan

operas. The topic was "How to audi-

or Hollywood television studio?

Best places

bed 'n' breakfast hotel in Plymouth has been listed in the guide "Best Places to Stav in America's Cities. R. Scott-Lorenz, general manager. oldest family-operated hotel, under a single, continuous family operation, Michigan. The Mayflower celebrates its 60th anniversary this year. It is named among 250 of the nation's best places to stay in 40 cities in America, in the guidebook subtitled "Unique Hotels, City Inns, and Bed & Breakfasts.'

Executive chef

David A. Wilson, former executive sous chef at the New Orleans Hilton Riverside and Towers, has been appointed executive chef for the Novi Hilton. His 12 years of culinary experience includes work at Radisson Hotels in Minnesota, at the Trust House Forte in Oklahoma, the Americana Hotel in Texas and the Riviera Hotel in Nevada. Wilson is an American Culinary Federation Certified Chef and a three-time gold, silver and bronze winner in hot food prepa-

Meal giveaways

for the popular situation comedies

"Happy Days" and "Laverne and

specified roles on soap operas, so

named because they are sponsored

by large soap companies. These

steamy dramas feature characters

such as street-wise guys trying to go

straight; conniving, long-lost, illegiti-

mate children; handsome heart-

breakers, or mysterious, dark-haired

There are many more hopefuls

than roles to fill, and selection is an

intensive filtering process. First, the

women with accents.

Shirley." Currently he casts talent in

and "Loving.

a jaunty cap.

two restaurants in Indianapolis.

Fund-raiser

Bonnie and Norman LePage, operators of several restaurants in the the third annual Cuisine Extraordinorthern suburbs, are offering to naire, a benefit for Children's Hospigive away more than \$9 million tal of Michigan, 6-9 p.m. Sunday, worth of meals through March. Mail- March 8, at the Roostertail in Dewithin neighborhoods surrounding hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, entrees their restaurants, which include Nor- and desserts will be prepared by man's Eton Street Station in Bir- members of the Chef de Cuisine Asmingham, Norm's Restaurant in sociation. The evening features mu- rant Association. Entry forms are Southfield, and Nifty Norman's in sic and dancing to the Mark Phillips Walled Lake. Each mailing includes Band. Tickets at \$50, \$75 and \$100 complimentary dining certificates, may be order by calling Diane Cuper Michigan Living Magazine. Entries good for one free meal when another at the Volunteer Department of the must be postmarked by March 15. is purchased. The LePages also run hospital, phone 745-5325.

Contest open

Michigan's Most Hospitable Person Contest, a statewide competition honoring food service workers, is seeking nominations. To nominate your favorite restaurant employee. ill out an entry form and mail it to AAA's Michigan Living Magazine. The contest is co-sponsored by the magazine and the Michigan Restauavailable at MRA member restaurants and in the February issue of

Wins trophy

Master chef Milos Cihelka, co owner of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield, has been awarded a fifthplace trophy in the Hokkaido Island pan. Cihelka's winning entry was a 71/2-foot statue of a cowboy atop a bucking bronco. The only American entered in the event, Cihelka won the trip by finishing first in the Plymouth Ice Carving Spectacular in Jan-

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'Nunsense' is punderful Look to Michigan

Performances of the Birming-ham Theatre production of "Nun-sense" continue through Sunday, March 8. Por ticket information, call the box office at 644-3533.

By Barbara Michala special writer

nsense"is divine fun. This musical high jinks at the Birmingham Theatre is full of spirited tunes, outrageous puns ("Nunsense Is habit-forming") and exhilarating perfornances by its five actresses.

Only the flimsiest of plots surrounds Dan Goggin's wonderful music and lyrics. When 52 of their order succumb to botulism (from a new soup recipe by Sister Julia, Child of God), the Little Sisters of Hoboken (known as "Little Hobos" have only enough money to bury 48.

Thus they stage a talent show to "clean out the freezer" and defrost e four "blue nuns."

Peggy Cass is delightful as Sr Mary Regina, the Mother Superior who must maintain constant vigilance over her frivolous subordi nates. No shrinking violet herself, Mother Superior belts out "Turn Up the Spotlight" and "Just a Coupl'a Sisters" as well as joining in the chorus of several other rousing tunes.

As a comedienne, Cass puts her talents to optimal use when Sr. Mary Regina gets high after sniffing something found in the girls' locker room. PERT MARCIA Lewis is glorious

as Sr. Mary Hubert, trainer of novitiates. As "No. 2" she does indeed try harder — to undermine Mother Su perior and nearly steal the show. With her nasal twang and twinkling eyes full of deviltry, Lewis radiates good-natured mischief. Her powerful voice adds luster to "The Biggest Ain't the Best," the duet "Just a Coupl'a Sisters," and the hand-clap foot-stompin' "Holier Than Helen Baldassare is highly engag-

ing as Sr. Mary Amnesia, a good-natured bubblehead who lost her mem ory after a crucifix fell on her. Baldassare mugs less than predecessors in this role and is therefore more credible. She leads the audience through a quiz on the history of the order, rewarding correct responses Jacks, if there were such things.

a hilariously outspoken hand puppet who tells it like it is in "So You Want Could've Gone to Nashville."





Peggy Cass loves being in the spotlight, in this number from the musical "Nunsense." She stars as Sister Mary Regina, the Mother Superior, who sings the solo "Turn Up the Spotlight."

donic delivery. Her outstanding voice belts out "Playing Second Fiddle" and "I Just Want to Be a Star' and softens for the ballad "Growing Up Catholic.

VALERIE DE PENA is pleasing with prizes that seem to have come as Sr. Mary Leo, the dancing novitifrom a box of Catholic Cracker ate. Somewhat confused between her show business and religous aspira-Sr. Mary Amnesia is also the mis- tions, she sings "Benedicite" to her chief-maker behind Sr. Mari Onette, teddy bear and dances a wonderfully hammed-up "Dying Nun" ballet.

Though "Nunsense" was originally to Be a Nun." In addition, Baldas- conceived to play in a more intimate sare's vocal talent shines in "I setting, the Birmingham production adapts beautifully to the bigger As Sr. Robert Anne, the street- stage and house. The nuns still circuwise nun. Angelina Fiordellisi has an late among the audience at every opexpressive face and an effective sar- portunity, and James Lillie's well-

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designed sound system ensures that

the offstage lines get heard. Multi-talented Goggin directs the show as well, and everything runs smoothly. Felton Smith's musical staging and choreography are fine, and Barry Axtell's set is an appropriate and amusing hodge-podge.

Barbara Michals teaches high school English and journalism in Southfield. A theater critic for the last 13 years, she is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the New York produc-

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year marks a significant anniversary in the history of our state: 150

Events, tokens, entertainments, memorabilia abound everywhere, it seems. And from every quarter we are being asked to participate in some way, to share in the events of Here's another way. Take a Michi-

gan wine to lunch. Or have one with dinner

When Michigan was but 140 years old, honoring such a request would have been a sacrifice. A real concession to the cause

But no more. Michigan wines are quickly coming of age. There are today some very fine ones we can "take to lunch," feeling ourselves a virtuous part of our community as

There is no longer any need to feel sorrow for the industry here, thanks to the efforts of at least three men (and their wives), perhaps a few more. Three at least are producing excellent wines, and doing so consistently, using Michigan-grown

TWO OF THE wineries that have brought about this growing respectability are in Leelanau County, and they are the oldest of the three. Larry Mawby (Mawby Vineyards) and Bruce Simpson (Good Harbor Vineyards) are both making sound whites and, in a couple of instances, superi-

Good Harbor, just below the village of Leland, boasts a pleasant tasting room with regular hours. Its lium, a proprietal name, has been a great success, both as a still and as a sparkling wine. Full of soft, off-dry flavors, it is a lovely quaff.

But it is as a producer of sevval and vignoles that Bruce truly comes into his own. The former tends toward a crisp style, the latter has greater apparent residual sugar. When the two varietals are blended as they were in 1983 to make a Michigan White (adding a bit of riesling to the batch) - the results are most pleasant as well. And do not overlook his fruit wines. Delicious!

Good Harbor, just below the village of Leland, boasts a pleasant tasting room with regular hours.

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Watson hours for his tasting room, but reports are that advance appointments at his Suttons Bay winery are advisable. But worthwhile. Three wines of

wine

Richard

worth exploring, even at the relatively hefty price tag on the Reserve BOTH WINERIES are now fairly well represented in our area, and their products may be found at bet-

ter wine outlets.

merit head his list; his annual Tur-

The third winery is the new kid in town, Chris Guest at Seven Lakes Vineyard in nearby Holly. (Yes, there is more to Holly than the Holly Hotel.) He, too, makes an elegant seyval but is less proud of it than of his other three white wines: aurore, cascade and vidal. All wines come from his property at the very top of Oakland County and are from hybid

The aurore (sometimes spelled aurora) produces an off-dry, most pleasant wine. His has enough backbone to support the natural fruit fla-

The cascade is his driest and has a crisp, clean presence that would well accompany any subtle seafood meal. It is easily the most cascade I have ever drunk. Indeed, it is the only such I have ever enjoyed. The vidal is a house specialty. The

standard issue is loaded with grapey qualities and balanced with substantial acid. Also, there is a 1985 dry vidal not vet been released that is crisp and tight and would be a fine companion to an oyster meal. Or as

Larry Mawby is the iconoclast of an aperitif. This wine is now being the industry. He advertises regular served by some of the better restaurants in Leland County because of its quality and because none of the locals there produce a vidal.

PRODUCTION IN 1986 at Seven kev Red (a nouveau), his Vignoles Lakes was down dramatically due to Reserve and his Sandpiper (a blend the September rains we had. Guest is of seyval and vignoles). All are hopeful of getting back to the 2,000case level that he had previously and he has modest plans for continued annual expansion. The rains however, badly damaged his 1986 red production of de'chaunac. There was only enough to make a too-small amount of his most satisfactory and popular Nouveau, now all gone except for two barrels of a deep, intense, nosey and robust red saved put aside for future bottling. It is a fascinating wine of great promise. It will, alas, be a couple of years before it is released, such is its bra-

> So, celebrate the Bicentennial. Enjoy Michigan wine. You will be surprised and pleased at the growth the industry has shown when measured by the efforts of Mawby, Simpson and Guest. Take one to lunch. Of

Larry Mawby is the GERSHWIN GALA iconoclast of the industry. He advertises calist Sheri Nichols will be among the stars performing at "A Gershwin regular hours for his Gala" at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 1 tasting room, but at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. The reports are that event is a benefit for the Children's Center. Tickets at \$50 include valet advance appointments parking, the concert and a buffet at his Suttons Bay Orchestra Hall will be available at 3 winery are advisable. p.m. For more information, call the





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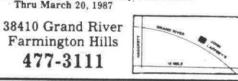
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The Potato People from Canada perform at Detroit Youtheatre's Wiggle Club on Saturday, March 7, at the Detroit Institute

three-manual, 10-rank original 1928 4631 anytime to leave message Barton Theatre Pipe Organ at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28, at the Redford Theatre in Detroit. Moelmann's concert will include music of the 1920s and '30s. Tickets at \$6 are available at the box office. For more information, call 537-1133.

 POTATO PEOPLE Canada's Potato People will appear in two live performances for Detroit Youtheatre's Wiggle Club audience at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, March 7, at the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium. The Potato People is the creation of Toronto's Theatre Beyond Words, recognized as that country's foremost mime troupe. General admission tickets are \$3.50 for children and adults. For ticket information, call 832-2730 during regular business hours.

Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band continue in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27; Sunday, March 1; AUDITIONS OPEN Tuesday-Wednesday, March 3-4; and Stagecrafters will hold open audi Sunday, March 8, at Joe Louis Arena tions for the musical "Annie" at the in Detroit. Tickets are \$17.50 and First United Methodist Church of \$16.50 For ticket information, call Royal Oak. Dog auditions, for a Sandy type, will be held from 10 a.m. to

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noon Saturday, March 14; auditions • THEATER ORGANIST for children ages 6 and up from 1-5 Motor City Theatre Organ Society p.m. Saturday, March 14; auditions for adults from 12:30-5 p.m. Saturon active duty in the United States day-Sunday, March 21-22. For more information, call Mimi Gass at 549-

SUNDAY CONCERTS

The James Topp Singers will per-form 2-4 p.m. Sunday, March 1, in the Center Court at Somerset Mall in Troy. Other concerts in the free Sunday series include Ursula Walker and the Buddy Budson Duo, March 8the Irish Troubadors, with Jim Perkins and Marty Somberg, guitar, fiddle and vocals, March 15; singer Ortheia Barnes, with Jimmy Dowall at the piano. March 22, and Paul Burns, classical piano solo, March

"Celebration of Song: a Spring Concert" will be presented on the Vivace performing series at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8, at the Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills. The candlelit cabaret concerts will feature operetta, folk songs, Broadway and art songs by Opus 3, three Michigan artists: pianist Barbara Woolf, soprano Anna Speck and baritone Frank Hull. Tickets are \$7 for members, \$8 for non-members and \$6 for seniors and students. For reservations, call Joan Rose 543-5912.

NIGHT OUT

OPUS 3

Stephen King and the Dittilies, a group featuring '50s and '60s music,

Showtimes

9:00 p.m. *3

Thursday 9:00 p.m. *5

Friday & Saturday 8:30 & 11:00 p.m. *7

2:00 p.m. *2 (Adult *4)



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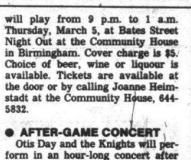
Watch for our St. Patricks' Day Special Show Priority seating to Heidelberg's Diners *Wed. OPEN MIKE NIGHT \$100 prize awarded to best amateur (Chosen by audience response Bring your friends to cheer you on.) Comedy & Variety Acts call Fri. 12-5 to perform.



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form in an hour-long concert after the Detroit Pistons vs. the Chicago Bulls basketball game Wednesday, March 4, at the Pontiac Silverdom The game starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets to the game and concert are available by calling the Pistons office at

• 'TARRADIDDLE TALES'

The live stage production "Tarra-diddle Tales" will be offered by Crossroads Productions Ltd., 1-2 p.m. Saturday, March 7, at the Comshow, a Family Classics presentation, combines mime, song, dance and storytelling. Tickets are on sale at the Community House for \$3. Children under 5 must be accompanied by an adult. For further information,

 ACTORS ALLIANCE Two area residents are in the cast

of the Actors Alliance Theatre Company production of Nancy Beckett's "The Women Here Are No Different." They are Jan Radcliff of Birmingham and Laurie V. Logan of Bloomfield Hills. Performances will be given Wednesday, March 11, through Sunday, March 22, at Oakland Community College's Smith Theatre on the Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills. For ticket nformation, call Actors Alliance at 642-1326.

• CASTING CALL Avon Players Commmunity The-

ater will hold auditions for the musical "Woman of the Year" at 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, March 2-3, at the Avon Playhouse in Rochester Hills. There are roles for seven women





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The James Topp Singers appear in concert Sunday, March 1 erset Mall in Troy.

and 10 men, ranging in age 25-60. A long excerpt from a play of their chorus of 11 men and women also is choice. A panel of three association needed. The show, opening April 30, members select a winner, to attend will be directed by Stacy White and the regional festival. The public may produced by Harry White, both of attend the festival. For more infor-Rochester. For more information mation, call 739-4660. about the auditions, call 853-5975.

• FESTIVAL HOST The Community Theatre Associa-ATTIC THEATRE

tion of Michigan will hold its Play "The Miss Firecracker Contest' Festival Friday-Saturday, March 20by Pulitzer-Prize-winning play-21, at the Avon Players Community wright Beth Henley will be present-Theatre in Rochester Hills. In the ed Friday, Feb. 27, through Sunday, festival, 12 entrants from Michigan March 22, at the Attic Theatre in De theater groups each present an hour-troit. For reservations call 875-8284

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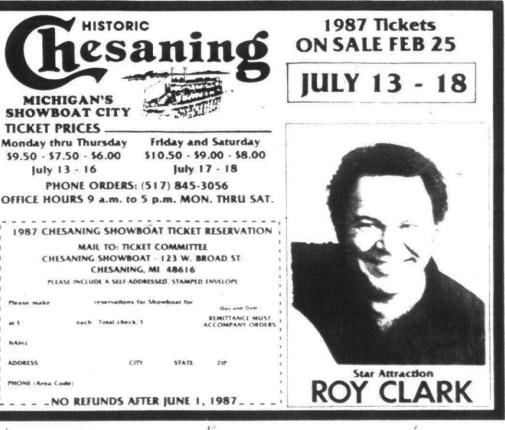
Page (Of Thes total grandel in aballander

> by Hugh Whitemore An absolutely engrossing play!" — Clive Barnes, New York Post Now through March 22 Tonight at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call

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Travel



Thursday, February 26, 1987 O&E

Ski paradise has attractions for others, too

Last week I introduced you to Blackcomb and Whistler mountains, which boast the highest and the second highest vertical rises of any ski mountains in North America. They are 70 miles up a scenic coastal road from Vancouver, British Columbia, on the Pacific coast of Canada, in what is popularly known as the Whistler Ski Resort area.

This week I would like to introduce you to some of the people who have been here all or most of the years since Whistler Village was built at the base of the two mountains. Ski enthusiasts have skied Whistler since the early 1960s, but Blackcomb and Whistler Village were developed only seven years ago. My diary continues:

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get off the beginner's slope, so I have spent the day interviewing people who could give real skiers the information they need to travel here.

I started the day at Nasty Jack's. where I could sip hot chocolate and look out the window at the two mountains. What makes this resort so different from other ski resorts is longest and second longest verticals this: you don't need to be bused from your accommodations to the ski slopes; you just walk a few hundred feet through Whistler Village to the

From my breakfast chair, I could see the little ski scamps taking les- bowls. sons and the skiers boarding the Blackcomb chair, which takes you is incredible variety. Long groomed up to the 85 runs on Whistler.

My breakfast companion Kent, an instructor with Ski Esprit, an organization of professional ski instructors, all of them members of the Canadian Ski Instructors Alliance. Ski Esprit guides may be part of your ski package to the area. They will take you to the best terrain for your level of skiing and provide a lot of camaraderie to a group during a ski week. (see box). I asked Kent to describe the Whis-

tler area to people who are familiar with other ski areas in North Ameri-

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HAWAII...

"Whistler is the best ski area in Canada," he said. "The only compa-



Skiing near the top of Blackcomb Mountain in the Whistler Ski Resort area of British Columbia.

rable area is Lake Louise, which is Whistler and Blackcomb have the very dry down to a certain level and western Canada architecture. When on the continent, closely rivaled only by Jackson Hole, Wvo.

continuous runs, Whistler for its intwo chair lifts that access the mounskiing. The new peak chair allows access to steep untracked snow

up to the 48 runs on Blackcomb, and the Village chair, which starts you pitches for bump fanatics. Wide open bowl skiing for powder hounds. Gen- halves of the mountains have as tle, well groomed slopes for slower much vertical as any other ski area." and intermediate skiers.' I didn't tell him that none of them

quite humid at the bottom. What Kent took his ski group off to the easterners consider good conditions. "Because of the number of lifts,

and the 133 ski runs on the two mountains, skiers are not elbowing their way through crowds to the lifts all the time. Even on a very busy day, you won't have more than 10 or 15 people in line. the mountain, which is dryer and has

KENT SKIED Whistler long be- During the second year of build-

the deepest snow. Even the top

one of the best in North America. Rockies," Kent said. "Here it can be an village but built with an eye to restaurants and shops were added, snowy heights, I toured the various facilities in the Village with Liz Brown, who represents the Whistler

> Liz has also been here a long time. She saw the first buildings go up around Village Square and the Carlton Lodge go up on Mountain Square. Blackcomb and Whistler are sepa-"Most people ski the top half of rately owned, and the condos at Carlton Lodge represent a joint venture between them. Carlton is where you buy your lift tickets, and it is one

fore they built the new village, ing, the Delta Mountain Inn came on

"The snow is not as dry as the which was modeled after a Europe- line, and slowly the various hotels, season by season Last year. Nancy's Greene's Olympic Lodge opened.

may remember championship skier medal for FIS Combined.

have been involved in Whistler for years. Her lodge is very popular because she skis with her guests.

SATURDAY: It is snowing. White gold, they call it here. The snow makes a white moving curtain over the skiers climbing aboard the chair lifts to Blackcomb and Whistler and over the skiers carrying their skis down the pedestrian-only streets of Whistler Village and the rooftops of lodges, restaurants and shops along the small complex of village streets.

arrive last night, but most of them are driving through the snow from Vancouver to the resort today. The province of British Columbia is larger than Washington state, Oregon 34 downhill ski areas, but this is certainly the most popular.

Most people come to ski, but there are other winter sports, too. You can do helicopter skiing on Powder Mountain, south of Whistler Valley in the Spearhead Range. You can also do a four-hour guided snowmobile tour into the surrounding areas. I am told that summer is also

great at Whistler. You can ride the lifts to see the mountains, hike or bike the trails, do all the usual water sports on the lakes. Winter or sumthe interior of the province. For information on how to choose

packages, etc., see box. FREE ADMISSION!

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The Canadian Consulate General, Detroit, will host a Canadian Travel Show from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, the three smaller, less expensive, hotels in the Clock-March 1, at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. It is free and a good way to get further information about Canadian destinations like Whistler.

Stop at the Air Canada booth and pick up the Touran brochure for information about tour packages to Whistler. One week ski packages, which include air fare, transportation to Whistler, hotel accommodations and lift tickets, range from \$500 to \$750 in U.S. money (\$700 to \$1,000 Canadian) depending on the time of year and the accommodations chosen.

I toured some of the 35 properties, which range from a nice hotel room at Nancy Green's Olympic Lodge, (restaurant but no room service) and the larger rooms (with kitchens) at Delta Mountain Inn, the only real full-service hotel in the Village, to a variety of condominium and studio accommodations with kitchens.

Whistler Creek Lodge and Fitzsimmons Creek Lodge are a shuttle bus ride away from the Village. The nice condos at Tantalus are a five-minute walk from the The rest of the places listed, and many not listed, are in the village and therefore a few hundred about a Touram or other tour, and to call the tourism

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Blackcomb Lodge and Hearthstone Lodge, as well as tower building (Fireplace Inns, Clocktower Hotel and Whistlerview) were all built during the late 1970s and offer studio, loft, or one (sometimes two) bedroom condo-style arrangements with dining tables and kitchens. Comfortable and homey, as are Crystal Lodge and Mountainside Lodge.

Resort Association.

The Carlton and the brand new International Lodge offer a more contemporary version of the same kind of accommodations. Whistler Village Inn has small, older hotel-style rooms; it also owns Powder Lodge, which has large

rooms, no kitchens, across the street. Cars must be parked outside of, or under Whistler Village, so it is convenient to stay within the village streets, but you can also rent a condo or stay in a bedand-breakfast in the surrounding area. All these places are hooked into the central reservations system of

Whistler Resort Assn., call (604) 932-4222. office of the Canadian consulate in Detroit at 963-0144.

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Nancy Greene, who is very wellknown in Canada. She was World Cup champion in 1968 and 1976. In 1968 she was a sensation at the winter Olympics, winning the gold medal for the giant slalom, the silver medal for the slalom and a gold Nancy and her husband, Al Raine

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How would you like to be managing a fine women's apparel store

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We offer a comprehensive benefit program & regular performance

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to talk with you. Call Mrs. Mann at 833-6902.

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MATURE PERSON Wanted full time; laundry for tuxedo rental business.

Livonia area. 525-0022

Full and part time job operation.
Positions open on days and afternoon shifts. Apply at: 12827 Fairlane, Livonia, between 9-5 pm.,
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Learn valuable skills. Excellent salary and benefits. Travel opportunities. High school graduates. Pald relocation. Ages 17-24. Call MonWed. Sam to Spm. 1-800-922-1702 261-6222 LIKE NEEDLECRAFT? art Time hours - full time pay, or appointment, call 544-3303 Media Assistant Store managers oy based ad agency is seeking a ndidate to join ithe Media Dept. in

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West suburban wholesale distributor seeking part time representative
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Super supplementation from the provided for supplementation from the field for supplementation for supplementation

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Call Progressive Mortgage Corp.
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Requires current lifesaving & CPR certification. 8-12 hours per week, evenings. 8-50 per hour. Apply to City of Troy Personnel, 500 W. Big Beaver.

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Babyeitter needs to be 17 or older. Bus Driver must have good driving record. For either position apply in person, Livonia. Family Y, 14255 Stark Rd, Livonia.

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The qualified candidate will assist in typing a variety of letters, memorandums, forms and reports for the department. Further duties will include filling, address changes, as well as records management. Typing skills of 55 wpm and the ability to use various office machines required. Ability to operate a word processing mechine essential. (NBI preferred). Apply in person 9:30s.m -3:30 p.m. at STANDARD

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Telephone recessary superiors and the processing printing. Part time. Experience helpful.

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SAM-SPM. Mon.-Fir. Felischman Residence, 67:10 W. Maple.

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Full time, some Supervisory duties, later months of the some Supervisor duti

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Weekends only \$3.75 an hour.
Please inquire: The Center. 4635
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Openings for security personnel. Experienced or we will train. We have 5 part time. Requires typing & pleasant phone personality. 5-6 hrs. per
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Work full or part time. Your Choice.
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To work weekands and as needed
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Bridge St. Unit A, Southfield.

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WANTED: Young professional.
Some sales experience necessary.

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For private aducation center. Offering individualized instructions & testing Teacher certificate required.
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Dental-Medical

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical

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Farmington Hills office, 3½ days including half day Saturday.

No Saturdays to Saturday Saturday.

No Saturdays to Saturday to Sa DENTAL HYGIENIST Laura from UMKC Please Call Dr. Joboullan at:

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Blue Waxer, experienced Metal & Porcelain Finisher Trainee to assist Tech

DENTAL TECHNICIAN
Ceramist
Minmum 2 years experience Build

office 453-9907
DENTAL ASST/RECEPTIONIST needed - experiencel in all areas of dentainoffice. Full time includes Saturdays.

Minmum 2 years experience. Building, grinding, staining and glazing. Expelient salary and fringe benefits. Barnes Lab. 561-2020.
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We value superior organizational & admi-

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We emphasize personal development

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All shifts.
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Specialists

Powning perinter.

Rochester Hills. Experience preferred. Includes some evenings and
Saturdays. 868-920

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Part Time 3 days per week, experienced in 4-handed dentistry. Livonia
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DENTAL assistant, no experance
needed, will train mature bright person. Full time. Redford area.
Call after 5p. n. 353-7687

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DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/Part-time
Outgoing personality, familiar with
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Experienced medical cler

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Full time, some Reception duties in
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preferred, but not necessary. Call
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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CUSTOMER

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Aides needed immediately for pri-vate duty & nursing home staff re-lief. Flexible schedule work when & where you want. Must have 1 year experience & reliable transporta-tion. Call Lynn or Janet 968-0820 FOCUS HOME CARE

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AVAILABLE pointment.

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Send letter of interest and salary requirement to: DIRECTOR OF HUMAN RESOURCES

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502 Help Wanted **Dental-Medical**

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical

RN-LPN

RN or LPN'S

position available.3-1

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A.R.T. experienced in utilization
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OPPORTUNITIES lowing positions:

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Health/Life Insurance Paid Holidays Call 855-8910 Now

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PART TIME Accounting Person

son to answer telephone, write or-ders + varied office work in Down-short and the control of the control

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We are seeking an individual for an entry level position in our Accounts
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Provide public assistance, collect sea and payments for taxes, perfees and payments for taxes, perfeet all computerized environment a
plus.

Send resume including salary requirements in order to be considered for this position.

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE person re-quires 2 years or more experience of matching involos/receivers, use of computer terminal, electrical cal-culator and preparation of computer checks. 30 591-0200 ACCOUNTS receives a country for advancement. Please apply in person only to an another person with the another person receives the Southfield office which is corporate headquarters for nationwide company. Some general office experience helpful but not necessary. Full time position with good benefit plan and opportunity for advancement. Please apply in person ordy to 30 person received to the computer terminal, electrical calculator and preparation of computer time. Some person received to the computer terminal, electrical calculator and preparation of computer terminal, electrical calculator and preparation of computer time. Please apply in person received to the computer terminal, electrical calculator and preparation of computer terminal, electrical calculator and preparati

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK **TEMPORARY**

ment is in need of an individual to fill a temporary position from approximately March 16 through June 1 1987. General office duties and computer input experience reguired. Applications are being taken at our Livonia Office:

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

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full-time position in Novi for detailninded person with 1-3 years expe-

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n Equal Opportunity Employe 274-0641 ACCOUNTING Office-Clerical

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Some computer experience. Recent
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Part time, approx. 20 hours week, sevible hours Experienced that. We have all kinds of clerical positions available in your area.

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A choice opportunity with a busy
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skills, if you have any of the

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asant office of growing Livonia.
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IBM S36, typing and math skills a must. Experience helpful. Call Ron York at Novi American Inc., for appointment. 476-8100 LOIS RAY PERSONNEL SOUTHFIELD 559-0560 Part time position, 3 days per week. Math aptitude, data entry, some word processing experience pre-lifered, fast learner. Accounting department. Bend resume to: Charles G. Thompson, Other Realty of Michigain, 3000 Town Center. Sta. 317-8044

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50-80 wpm typing
 Filing experience
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Dedicated professional with 3.5 ms.

Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150

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Birmingham stock broker, full time, sonal lines, part or full time position. Farmington area.

RSURANCE SECRETARY needed. (p. personal lines, commercial lines, experience in a part of the commercial lines, experience in a part of the commercial lines. (p. personal lines, commercial lines, commercial lines, experience in a part of the commercial lines.)

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826-5411

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Dedicated professional with 3-5 yrs.
experience as private/executive secretary to become integral part or presidents office of large Livonia manufacturer. Position requires manufacturer. Pos The selection of the selected individuals and the selection of the selection of the selected individuals and the selection of the selected individuals and the selection of the selection of the selected individuals and the selection of the selection of the selected individuals and the selection of the selection MG. Livorial, reconger se Isou GENERAL OFFICE: 4 data entry with good math aptitude, switchboard, typists 45-55 wpm, for Southfield, Farmington Hills & Bloomfield Hills location. Call Bridget at Uniforce 357-0641

TEMPORARY SERVICES
478-1130

GENERAL OFFICE - Receptionist, light typing, filing, misc projects. Potential to work into office manager position. Please send resume or letter of introduction to: Office Manager, 30215 (a) Will be moving to the paid helpful, benefits, \$17,000. Fee paid

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Desires, energetic team player for busy poelition involving heavy word processing and attention to detail. Good opportunity to gain experiportion. Please send resume or letter of introduction to: Office Manager, 30215 (a) Will be moving to downtown Birmingham. Sand 18037.

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Office-Clerical

Legal Personnel uburban Areas 362-3430 enobecot Bidg 961-8580 SECRETARIES

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por wpm. Qualified applicants will be responsible for entering and calling up data on a CRT in order to pay bills and verify overages. The shift available is 4:30 PM. - 8:30 PM., Monday - Friday. Salary will be \$5.7 hour.

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Desired County Law Firm doing personal injury work is seeking Legist Secretary with 1-3 years experience. Word processing helpful. Phone Denise at 858-2443

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Currently, we have three openings
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Must be very fellable and knowledgeable on IBM-PC, MS-DOS with Lotus and Microsoft Word Flexible schedule from 20 to 40 hours. Good pay. Located on Telegraph near 1-696 in Southfield. Call for appointment. 350-3434 SECRETARIAL **OPPORTUNITIES**

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requires person to train for management carrier; position in our loan dept. Excellent compensation a homeostable in militable in multi store chain: in the series a responsible individual with a vood personality to serve as a media.

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Make the right choice. Send resume to: RICHARD P. MARSHALL

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SECRETARY - Insurance Agency roy. Entry-level with phone, typing organizational skills. Computer Osplay Writer. 585-509 SECRETARY

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SECRETARY needed immediately for local school system. Accurate typing and word processing skills. (Word Star preferred, but will train Full time position nine months a wear. Good salary plus benefits.

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SECRETARY Part time. Leading manufacturer of quality food products has an imme-islate opening for a permanent, part ime secretary in the Farmington Hills area. Qualifications include typ-

c: LIPTON & LAWRY'S 28104 Orchard Lake Rd., Su. 11; Farmington Hills, Ml., 48018 An Equal Opportunity Employer SECRETARY- Part time; flexible daytime hours. Manufacturers representative office; typing, filing, general office work. \$5. per hr. Farmington Downtown. 471-0208

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Call for interview. 729-0033 SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST for

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you're professional with excellent phone manners, strong proof read-ing and grammar skills. Job includes light typing and clerical duties. Resumes to: TAP, P.O. Box 2117, Farmington Hills, Mi., 48018,

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST General Office, clerical. Light accounting with IBM skills. Prime Auburn Hills area. 373-2477

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST Troy - full time for real setate development/property management firm. Must be hardworking, organized individual with above average skills in typing and shorthand. Good verbal and written communication skills necessiary. Light bookkeeping helpful. Pleasant working conditions, salary commensurate with experience. Call 643-7576

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SECRETARY - Small architectural practice in downtown Birmingham seeks an experienced full time Secretary. Competitive compensation and benefits. Call Garbooshlan/budday Associates at 433-1030 SECRETARY to work for accounting & payroli department with ability to learn payroli. Plymouth area.

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Terry. 559-4331

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Livonia office of 15 staff persons seeks a person for secretarial/typist duties. Must be able to type 60WPM, use dictaphone & heve experience on P.C.-Wordstar. You set your own schedulie but must work 5 hrs. between 9:30mm-4pm, 4 days a week. Daily hours need not be the aame but must have a set schedule. Potential starting wage of \$6. per hr. Send resume to: W.M.C., Suite 133, 33723 Five Mills Rd., Livonia, Mich. 48154.

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SECRETARY WANTED for small off-ice. Duties to include typing, filling, and pleasant phone manners. Start-ing wage \$4.50/hour plus benefits. Call Sam 649-8888

Please send resume to: M.C.S., Inc 37923 W. 12 Mile Rd., P.O. Bo 2250, Farmington Hills, Mi., 48018. Att'n.: Joe Coccia.

Attn.: 308 Cocces.
SECRETARY with 1 to 2 years experience and word processing skills for downtown Birmingham law office. Legal experience helpful, but not necessary. Send resume to: Law Office, 300 E. Maple, 3rd floor, Birmingham, Mich., 48011.

SECRETARY - with NBI word pro-cessing, type 65 wpm, shorthand 80, for large Troy corporation, call Madeline at Uniforce 646-7663 SECRETARY with Word Processing experience. Full time position with West Bloomfield law firm. Legal ex-perience helpful but not necessary, 626-9895

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RUBY TUESDAY RESTAURANT Fairlane Town Center



504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARY - 2 or 3 days per wee

6 attorneys, Troy firm with corpo-rate & management labor relations practice seeks Secretary. The suc-cessful applicant will possess excelcessrui applicant will possess excel-lent word processing skills, be will-ing to learn legal procedures & ac-cept flexible work assignments as a member of a growing legal team. Send résume & salary requirements to: Barlow & Lang, 3290 W. Big Bea-ver Rd., Sutte, 126, Troy, Mt. 48084. SELF starting person for one girl office, West Birmingham. Ability to handle all our needs.phones,typing invoicing,tileing, etc. Good wages and benniffts. Send resume to: Mr. Christian, 6421 Inkster, Suite 200.

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Excellent opportunity for an individual with at least 5 years solid secretarial experience. Requirements include excellent typing skills 60-65 wpm, shorthand 80 wpm & word processing experience. Superb organizer, neat & efficient. Must be trustworthy to handle confidential material. Competitive salary with excellent benefits including—medical, dental, prescription & tuition reimbursement. If you meet these dualifi-

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Mature individual needed for full
time position located in Southfield.
Must have previous evident because
must be previous evident because
and general office skills. Competitive salary and benefit package.
Send resume including salary requirements to: Attention Personnel,
PO Box 5091, Southfield Mi 48086

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS ply. Excellent pay, bonuses, bene-fits. Call Sue 8 to 5 PM, 474-8500 SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR - ma ture person needed 2 or 3 days pe week to answer telephones in plust Southfield office for busy execu-ives. Call Judy 351-260

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2 years college minimum
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No selling involved
Professional appearance & voice
Dynamic growing company
Advancement opportunity
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ontact Ann. 355-2844 355-2844 TELEPHONE SECRETARIES

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Full & part-time hours available.
If you have light typing skills & a
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TOP NOTCH Legal Secretary with a
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Southfield isw firm. Top salary offered with fringe benefits. Contact
Cindy at 383-1550

Cindy at TROY FIRM needs someone to op-erate word processor, assist with computer posting, answer phones & perform other office duties. Accura-cy & careful attention to detail very important. 643–6315

TYPESETTER
Edit Writer 7500, experienced only to work for established Southfield agency. 569-4242

504 Help Wanted

TYPIST for large office, Northland area. Excellent typing and organiza-tional skills needed, word process-ing experience preferred. Competi-tive wage and excellent benefits for right candidate. Sand resume to: Box 840 Observer & Eccentria Newspapers, 36251 Schooloraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

TYPIST full time for travel agency in Berkley area. Speed and accuracy important. Call 545-0710

TYPIST NOVI OFFICE has opening for typist with office skills. Ask for Mark 1-800-828-0759 TYPIST

TYPIST RECEPTIONIST - part time Mon. thru Frl. Mature woman good typist, Real Estate Management co. W Bloomfield area. Joan 737-7040

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TYPISTS
Experienced only need apply. Excellent pay, bonuses and benefits.
Call Sharon, 8 to 5 PM. 474-8500

TYPISTS (50 WPM) Seasonal position available now thru April 15. Paid training, bonus plan, flexible hours, multiple shifts Plymouth area. For appointment cal

TYPIST
Telephone Answering, routine clerical, experienced, 60WPM, Accuracy
sessential, Must have good telephone manner. 10:30AM-5:30PM,
Mon. thur Fri. Sand resume to: PDQ
Courler, P.O. Box 36763, Grosse
Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236, or
Call Debble 872-7777

WORD PROCESSOR/SECRETARY For Farmington Hills life insurance agency. Excellent opportunity to learn and advance. Good typing skills needed. Shorthand and/or life insurance experience a plus. Sal commensurate with experien Medical, dental and other benef Farmington Hills. 737-2770.

WORD PROCESSORS
needed immediately. IBM Xerox,
must have 1 year job experience.
Excellent pay, bonuses and benefits. Call Lisa 8 to 5 PM, 474-8500 WORD PROCESSORS

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Needed Immediately. IBM 5520.
Must have 1 year job experience.
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WORD PROCESSOR
With P.G. experience. Evenings to
Bloomfield Hills law firm. Displaywrite 3 & legal experience preferred. Flexible hours, pleasan
working conditions. 258-301
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BONANZA FAMILY RESTAURANT SNELLING & SNELLING WORD PROCESSORS
Law firm. 1 yr. word processing &/or legal experience. Minimum typing 30 WPM; transcription experience helpful. Send resume to: Simpson & Moran, 555 S. Woodward, 5th Floor. Birmingham, Mich. 48011. Attention: Sharon. DISHWASHERS COUNTER HELP
Day & Evening Shifts

WORD PROCESSORS **TYPISTS**

IF YOU MEET

Linda 421-9200

XEROX OPERATOR/FILE CLERK
Position open in a fast-paced Ann
Arbor consulting firm, Xerox Operator is responsible for copying all materials submitted to the duplication
department. Will also punch à bind
all reports à proposals. Qualified
candidates should have:
One year of previous office experience.

4½ Day Work Week Several full time openings at a local insurance company offering pleas ant surroundings, competitive sale rise and company paid fringe bene fits including paid holidays and va-cations. immediate openings for:

 GENERAL CLERICAL CLAIMS EXAMINERS

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Food-Beverage A GREAT PLACE TO WORK fe are now hiring quality kitcher ersonnel. Full & part time positioni vallable. Students beat the Spring shi Wages negotiable on experi

JOIN THE QUALITY TEAM Apply in person: GROUND ROUND, INC. 30005 Orchard Lake Rd.

NEW CAFETERIA opening in March needs full and part time help. Coun-fer & Cook. Call 474–4672. BARTENDER AM - EXPERIENCED and Personality a Must Redford Area 937-8220

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

COOK

CASHIER

WAITRESSES/WAITER

BUS - SALAD PERSONS

LIVONIA BIG BOY

421-4349

COOKING CATERING ASSISTANT looking for dependable, capable & creative person wishing hands on cooking experience. Part time days, some weekends. Terrific opportuni-

COOK, nights, fine dining restau-rant, pay commensurate with expe-rience, some-benefits, flexible hours. Apply within Bernardi's Res-taurant, Northwestern Hwy, Ap-pigate Sq. Southfield

COOKS - CONTINGENT
Prepare meals for employee cafeteria. Some baking and prep work required. Experience in institutional
cooking. For details contact:
GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL

COOK WANTED Full & Part Time Apply: J R's Bar, 30859 W. 10 Mile Farmington Hills.

BUS PERSON

HOST PERSON/CASHIER

COOK & CASHIER
Full & part time, days & evenings,
559-4621 **APPETEASER**

Apply in person 280 N. Woodwar Birmingham

CCHA HOCKEY TICKET WINNER

LARRY BARDUCA 30054 Shiawassee Farmington Hills

Please call the promotion department of the Ob-server & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, February 27, 1987 to chaim your four FREE CCHA HOCKEY TICKETS.

591-2300, ext. 244 CONGRATULATIONS!

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN Monday thru Friday after 5PM, for Monday thru Friday after 5PM. for Host/Hostess, Buspersons Waltpersons, Cooks, Pantry

COOKS & COUNTER HELP - Bates Hamburger, Novi. Experienced cooks' start at \$5. Day & afternoon shifts available. No Sundays. Apply within: Novi Rd. & Grand River. ATTENTION The Original Pancake House is now hiring for full & part time positions. Host persons, bussers, wait staff. Experience preferred but will train. Top pay & benefits. Flexible scheduling. No nights. Apply in person at: 19355 W. 10 Mille Rd. in Southfield. COOKS - Days and afternoons. Full time or part-time. Good pay, Apply in person: Golden Lantern, 33251 Five Mile, Livonia

WHO WOULD BELFIVE THIS GOOD?!!

THE BAKER'S LOAF ranklin & inkster Rds. Southfield BARPERSONS - WAITPERSONS

BARTENDERS & SERVERS Honest motivated personalities needed for full and part time posi-tions. Ourrenovation is completed and the NEW PLYMOUTH HILTON and the NEW PLYMOUTH HILTON is assembling a team of motivated service minded professionals. Good pay and beenefits and opportunity for advancement. Apply in persor 2pm to 5pm. 14707 NOrthville Rd near 5 Mile.

Bates Hamburgers If you have experience in fast food service or are willing to learn, we pay more than you might expect Full and part-time. All shifts unforms furnished. Apply in persor sam-tram and 3pm-5pm.

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COOKS

38350 W. 10 Mile Rd.

Farmington Hills at Grand River

33456 W. 7 Mile Rd., Livona in the K-Mart Plaza

In the N-Mart Plaza
BROILER, SAUTE & SEAFOOD
COOKS - Experienced
Also Host/Hostees, Walt Staff &
Ber Backs - Dishwashers also.
Apply in person, 2-5pm, Mon. thru.
Fri. The Place, 3832 N. Woodward,
Royal Okid, O blics. N. of 13 Mile,
eastside of street.)

BUSPERSONS - day & night shift Also Night kitchen help. Apply in person at: Red Timber's Inn, be-tween 2pm-4pm, Mon. thru Frl.

BUSPERSON WAITPERSONS

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Hotel Southfield

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Bakery counter sales. Pleasant ditions. AM and PM shifts avail 4 to 5 days weekly. Apply in per THE BAKER'S LOAF

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Retirees welcome for full and part
positions. Our renovation is completted and the NEW PLYMOUTH
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motivated service minded professionals. Good pay and benefits and
opportunity for advancement. Apply
in person 2pm to 8pm, 14707 Northville Rd. near 5 Mile DAY BUSSERS. Day Wait Staff, Night grill Cook. Flexible hours, ex-cellent wages and benefits. Apply in person: Buddys, Northwestern & Middlebelt, Farmington Hills.

DELI CLERK POSITION ill or part time, Mon.-Fri. South-nd area. Call 10AM-6PM,356-7260 We're looking for quality people. We have Full & Part-time Cook & Bus positions open. Days & night benefits available. Apply in person 13911 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia

DINING ROOM SUPERVISOR or senior citizen's diring ro-me position, some experier rred. 1:30-9:30pm shift. osition with benefits. APPLY IN PERSON

SOUTHFIELD

DISHWASHER & BUS PERSON 644-3450

DISHWASHERS
Afternoon & Weekends Shifts
Ideal Hobirs for
Homemakers & Students
Apply COZY CAFE
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DISHWASHERS
\$4.60 PER HH TO START
faking applications for part time (32
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citizen's complex. Good working
conditions, meals & uniforms furisished.

APPLY IN PERSON Franklin Club Apts

DISHWASHER/WAIT PERSON DISHWASHER/WAIT PERSON
LORD & TAYLOR
We are now accepting applications for part time dishwasher & part time wait person in our Cafe at our Teelve Oaks location. Day hours only Store wide discount, full benefits program including dental. Please apply in person Monday-Friday 10am-5pm at LORD & TAYLOR
TWELVE DAKS MALL, NOVI, MI Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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DOWNTOWN LUXURY HOTEL is seeking a self-motivated, responsible Restaurant Chef for it's fine dining room. Ideas candidate must have 2 years kitchen management or cultinary degree. For appt information call 222-7700 ext 3137.

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EXPERIENCED WAIT Staff Experenced Bartenders. Day & night shifts. Apply in person, 2pm-5pm: E. G. Nicks, 8066 W. Maple, W. Bloomfield, Mi. **FAMILY BUGGY**

OPENING NEW RESTAURANT GREAT PLACE TO WORK

FOOD SERVERS Experienced breakfast and lunch servers needed. Our renovation is completed and the NEW PLYM-OUTH HILTON is assembling a team OUTH HILTON is assembling a team of motivated service minded professionals. Good pay and benefits and opportunity for advancement. Apply in person 2pm to 8pm. 14707. North-ville Mind and Service Ser

Food-Beverage

HOUSEKEEPING - Meticulous housewives can bring home second income. Our renovation is completed and the NEW PLYMOUTH HIL-TON is assembling a team of motivated service minded professionals. Good pay and benefits and opportunity for advancement. Apply in person 2pm to 6pm. 14707 Northville Rd. near 5 Mile

KITHEN HELP-PART TIME
HOURS: 9:30-5:30 PM., Tuesday or
Thurday each week and every other
weekend. Apply at Wishing Welli
Manor, 520 W. Main, Northville.

COOK model needed for night shift. restaurant. Call anytime 525-7640 Fri., 11am-3pm

LOOKING FOR part time employment? Walt persons & cook positions available. Call between 10-4.
Franklin Terrace Apts. Southfield 358-0212 COOK - Experienced, Part-time. Cooking for 100 people at St. Anne's Mead Retirement Home. Apply in person, 16106 W. 12 Mile. Southfield

> MAXWELL'S RESTAURANT low hiring dining room bus person and servers - AM shift only. Bar

McDonalds of Livonia s looking for some smiling faces till all shifts. Steady wage \$3.60 ho for day and closing shift. Excelle

MOUNTAIN JACK'S SOUTHFIELD Line Cooks

ve Mile, Livorius

COOK
trong breakfast cook needed, at
ast 3 yrs. experience, Excellent
tarting salary, good working condions. Apply in person:
LAZY LION
2235 Orchard Lake Rd.
(¼ mile W. of Telegraph). RESTAURANT COOKS WANTED - Must have 5 years experience, willing to work nights. Apply in person: Van's Place, 25710 Ford. Dearborn Hts. 561-7583

Hiring students for part time evening & week-end work **GREAT TRAINING**

We will work schedule around school activities. No experience necessary. We train. A great place to start.

NEW GARDENs City Restaurant is rapidly growing and so is the need for a larger staff - all positions avail-able. Apply st: 29530 Ford-Road, 2pm-4pm

NEW RESTAURANT needs Waitper son, Cook, Busperson, Dishwash ers, Bartenders, Apply in persor Mon. thru Fri. 1-4pm, 19170 Farm-Ington Rd. Just N of 7 mile.

NIGHT MANAGER/Bartender, Tues thru Sat, 5pm-closing. Experience essential. Comptitive starting salary. DAY BUS PEOPLE, excellent hourly

Northville Charley's EXPERIENCED

BUS PERSONS Mon-Fri, 2-5pm 41122 W. 7 Mile Rd. NOW ACCEPTING applications to AM shift, part & full time servers Apply Holiday Inn of Southfield 26555 Telegraph.

NOW ACCEPTING Applications to full time & part time Barpersons Cocktail Persons. Apply at the Holi day Inn. in Southfield, 26555 Tele graph, Southfield.

WE NEED YOU!!!

PIKE STREET COMPANY Restaurant Welcomes Chef Brian Polcyn Accepting applications between 2 6 form for experienced servers & all other front of house staff. 18 W Pike St. Pontiac. Mich.

CHI CHI'S employs only the best, so when you work at CHI CHI'S, you always work with the best! The best crew, management and FOOD!

We offer a good starting wage, ex-cellent training, flexible scheduler and opportunities for advancement to motivated people.

Please apply in person, Mon-Fri, 2pm-4pm at CHI - CHI'S, 27586 Northwestern Highway, Southfield.

CHI-CHI'S RESTAURANT/RETAIL
MANAGER
Full time. Experienced. Apply at:
Guernsey Dairy, 21300 Novi Rd.,
Northville.

S25-8800, ext. 503
SAUTE COOK - experienced.
Nolidays. Paid vacation. Good wages. Contact Mr. Miller at the Red Timber's Inn. 40380 Grand River, Novl. between 2pm-4pm, Mon. thru Fri.

SAUTE COOK - Willing to learn Chi-nese cooking. Also cashler and carry-out persons. Apply in person: Rissher inn, 6407 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield

SHORT ORDER COOK
Days or Evenings. Also need morning Dishwasher. Apply in Parson,
Royal Palace Restaurant, 413 N.
Main St. Pymouth. 455-2211
SHORT ORDER COOKS
WAIT PERSONS
CASHIERS
Full and part time. Southfield area.
Call Frank Mon. - Fri. 356-3111 or.
after 5 354-826.

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

RED LOBSTER ..America's largest full

chain has a great opportunity. Take advantage of the benefits of working with us. We're looking for full and part time personnel for:

ALL POSITIONS

Consider the difference: At Red Lobster, you'll enjoy a very pleasant working environment, earn excellent starting pay (prior experience not necessary), paid racation and holidays and be eligible for group health and dental insurance, flexible scheduling, profit sharing and savings plan, employee meal discount and more. For immediate consideration, apply Monday-Friday, 2-4 PM.

> RED LOBSTER 24705 W. 12 Mile Rd. Southfield

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Sheraton Oaks HOUSE PERSONS AM/PM DINING ROOM HOUSEKEEPERS MAINTENANCE

AGGA-CSGIVC, and Seal starter inelided for suburban Cadillac automobile dealership. Experience not necessary but helpful. Must be willing to be trained. Apply to Box #702, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 38251 Scholoraft Rd., Livonia Michigan 48150 27000 Sheraton Dr., Novi Equal Opportunity Employer **RED WING**

WINNER STEVE BORGELT 7394 Garden

TICKET

Westland Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, February 27, 1987 to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.

591-2300, ext. 244 CONGRATULATIONS

WAIT & BUS PERSONS, days or evenings, full time. Apply in person Mon thru Fri, 2-4pm, Bloomfield's, 2395 N. Woodward, Bloomfield

WAITERS, Waitresses, Bus Persons, Bartender, Hostess/Host. Some experience preferred. Bloomfield Hills. 332-8323 field Hills.

WAITER/WAITRESS wanted, experienced. Apply in person: China Star Palace, 270 S. Wayne, Westland. 326-1310

WAIT PERSON - full time evenings Apply in person Plaza Lanes, 4200 t Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth: 453-4880 WAIT PERSON - Midnights Apply in person Barnaby's, 25225 Telegraph, Southfield

WAIT PERSON WAITPERSONS Needed - We now have two open-ings on our dinner shift. Only those with good Food & Liquor experience need apply. Excellent tips. You must apply in person before 8pm

Red Cedars
Telegraph at 9 Mile Rd., Southful WAITRESSES WAITERS START AT \$4.25 PER

Now taking applications for immediate employment to work 11am-3p. or 4pm-9pm shifts. Work in seni littzens dining room. Will trail add working conditions, meals iniforms furnished.

APPLY IN PERSON Franklin Club Apts

28301 FRANKLIN RD

SOUTHFIELD WAITRESSES/WAITERS - Must be over 18. Apply in person after 3PM over 18. Apply in person after 3PM at Franco's Italian Restaurant, 7034 Middlebett, Garden City. 421-6380 WAITRESS OR WAITER Full-time. Experienced, for Banqui Food & Cocktails. Apply in pers 27225 W. Warren, Dearborn Hts.

NAITRESS/WAITER - Must be over WAITRESS/WAITER - Must be over experience necessary. Willing to work nights. Apply in person. Van's Place, 25710 Ford Rd. 561-7583 WAITRESS/WAITER
DISHWASHERS - Full or part time,
Apply in person: Golden Lantern,
33251 Five Mille, Livonia

WAIT STAFF Apply in Person: 31231 Southfield Rd. Beverly Hills, Mich.

WAIT STAFF
ull or part time. All shifts. Excellent
IPS and Pay. Will train. Ram's
orn, 28990 Orchard. Lake Rose
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506 Help Wanted

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Ken Kernen in Birmingham at 647-1900; Jan Grupido in Troy at 899-3300; or Lloyd Edwards in R chester at 853-0200; Dale Richmor in West Bioomfield at 683-1122. SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

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557-6700

Roxanne Walsh

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REAL ESTATE ONE 644-4700

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48127
AUTO PARTS SALES - WD. Suburban Detroit serritory. Minimum 5 years auto parts experience Salary, pormission, car allowance 8 expense. BC/SS Resume or personal 8 work history in your handwriting to H 8 H Wheel Service, Inc., P Q Box 66245, Roseville; MI 48066.

Pleasant conditions. Mon thru Fri., 7:30 to 3 PM. Apply in person: THE BAKER'S LOAF, Northwestern Hwy. between Frank-lin & Inkster Rds.. Southfield. BROOKS BROTHERS One of America's oldest clothiers has openings for 3 positions. One part time office clerical. Second, for Sales on a full time basis in our Womens & Boys Departments. Third for part time Sales in our mens furn-ishings department. Mature candi-dates should apply in person at our Troy Somerset Mall location.

CANVASSING SUPERVISOR Full time position. Must be mature aggressive and able to motivate people. Salary open plus bonusse. Call Michigan Thermal Window Wayne. 722–3333.

CAREER OPENINGS

FULL TIME Salesperson for loy 8 gift store in Farmington Hills Mus work Sat & 3-4 weekdays 9 30am-5pm. References please 851-5995

This Classification continued on the

First Page of Section F

Dearborn, MI

ment. If you meet these during send resume to:

SENIOR SECRETARY
P.O. Box 2227
Southfield, MI. 48037 SERVICE OFFICE - We are seeking meture person to do filing, te

SNELLING TEMPORARIES

WE NEED: SECRETARIES

SOUTHFIELD MORTGAGE compa seeks experienced more vicing personnel. 353-5700 ext. 162

ENTECH SERVICES, LTD.

10 hours per week/eves NO SELLING Major Corporation

TYPIST - Looking for typist to work in energetic & busy Southfield off-ice. Must be able to type 55 plus words per minute accurate & possess excellent organizational skills. Pull time with benefits.

Call Terri at 559-4330 559-4330

Office-Clerical

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NOVI OFFICE has opening for typist with office skills. Ask for Mark 1-800-828-0759

TYPIST/SECRETARY
Love to type? You'll be appreciated and challenged in this interesting secretarial position with a growing marketing research firm. Requires bright, energetic Individual with strong typing skills of 80wpm. Benefits and growth potential. 12 Miley Southfield Rd. area.

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Call Debble 872-7777
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WORD **PROCESSOR** Major hotel can use your excellen word processing skills and experience. Full benefit package, fee paid \$17,000. Call Rob today \$53-2090. After 5 PM. Appointments Available.

OUR QUALIFICATIONS -YOU CAN COUNT ON;

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- Experience operating Xerox 9500 preferred but not required

- 45 plus WPM accurate typing

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CAFETERIA-KITCHEN
CALL IN HELP
\$5.53 per hour Apply in writing to
Box 908, Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcraf
Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150 505 Help Wanted CASHIER/COUNTER HELP MUST BE EXPERIENCED for liquor & wine shop in Livonia Full or part time available. 422-203

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LIVONIA CHARLEY'S
We are seeking self-motivated & a
ergetic people to join our heam.
'Charley's' is now hiring full time.
WAIT STAFF
COOKS & DISHMASHERS
All shifts available. Apply ts available. Apply at: 31501 Schoolcraft

26855 GREENFIELD RD. at 11 Mile NEW

COUNTER ATTENDANT for Sub Shop in Farmington. Lunch Shift, Mon. thru Fri. Apply at: 34593 Grand River. 471-7827 COUNTER HELP WANTED APPLY MON. - SAT. 3-6PM S.E. Corner Plymouth & Middleb

Searching for enthusiastic Help to fill above positions immediately - for 8am-4pm Shift - in fast-paced Deli, Previous experience preferred. Apply in person: ERNIE'S DELI

DELIVERY PERSON with car. Also Waitperson - experienced pre-ferred. Apply: Benny's Pizza Pub, 31525 Joy Road, Westland

Franklin Club Apts

DISHWASHERS WANTED - Willing to work nights, must be over 18. No experience necessary. Apply in person: Van's Place, 25710 Ford. Dearborn Hts. 581-7583

BUS PERSONS NEEDED for private Country Club. Day and night shifts. Above minimum wage plus commission. Apply in person between 4-6PM on Tuesday, March 4. Meadowbrook Country Club, 40941 West Eight Mile Road, Northville SOUTHFIELD

FAMILY STYLE DINING, cooks, waiters, waitresses, kitchen staff Good hours. Benefits available, 352-3840

GUERNSEY DAIRY hiring now for Summer Flexible hours. Various jobs. Apply 21300 Novi Rd. North-ville.

LINE COOK & Pantry (Experienced) Contact Chef Kozak at Monroe Golf & Country Club, Monre, MI., Tues. Fri., 11am-3pm 241-5190

LOOKING FOR part time employ-ment? Wait persons & cook posi-tions available. Call between 10-4. Franklin Terrace Apts. Southfield

HOLIDAY INN
Grand River at 10 Mile Rd.
Farmington Hills
An Equal Opportunity Employer

opportunity for wage advanced Apply at: 15399 Middlebelt, N. Mile, Livonia.

unch Waiters/Waitresses

FAMILY BUGGY

Kitchen & dining room openings

NIGHT DISHWASHER Apply at: El Nibble Nook, 27725 W 8 Mile, Livonia.474-0755.

DISHWASHERS

O'SHEEHANS EATER

Apply in person or call 2pm-6pm Northville: 7 Mile & Northville Rd. 348-2440 Farmington; Grand River & Drake 474-8484 PANTRY PERSON needed at The Round Table Club in Plymouth, Part time day and evening shifts available. Call Chef Tim for appointment 453-1632.

Bartenders
 Cocktail Servers
 Hosts/Hostesaes
 Food Servers
 Service Assistants

SANDWICH PREPARER
Flexible hours, Mon-Fri., no weekends or holidays, \$3.75 an hour to
start. 525-8600, ext. 507

SERVERS, Cooks, Bartenders and Clean-up for quality food establish-ment. Apply in person at: Bilver House Restaurant, 25241 Grand River, at 7 Mills, Redford Twp, No phone calls please. Closed Mon. SHORT ORDER COOK

Sales

ACCOUNT EXEC'S DREAM!
The Birmingham/Riconfi

Shores, Michigan, 48080

Mith the real estate leader. If you have a real estate leader. If you have a real estate license or sales background, and want to achieve your potential, give us a call. Schweitzer Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens offers a unique commission program (earn up to 90%), advanced training, and marketing programs only available through Better Homes and Gardens (an elite national company). We want to help you with a successful sales career. Call:
Darlene Shemanski at Plymouth 453-6800 or Don Kamen at Livonia 522-5333 for a confidential interview.

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Birmingham/Bloomfield Area
Part time/full time. Car are opportunity. 90% renewals. Management opportunity. 38 years office in the proportunity. 38 years office into more territories. & professional sincesory is expanding into more territories. We are looking for experienced at people to help us grow. Call AGGRESSIVE SALESPEOPLE AGGRESSIVE, self starter needed for suburban Cadillac automobile

All We Need are 85 People to lose weight & make money. Call Sue. 522-6150 A NEW CAREER

A NEW YEAR...
A NEW CAREER
Don't wait another minute to begin
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Homes and Gardens offers pre-license training, marketing classes,
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you need to get started now! Call
Ken Kernen in Birmingham at
647-1900.13an Gruinkhot is Training

ATTENTION AMBITIOUS SALES-PEOPLE Sell our beautiful household decor items at home parties. We offer a unique salary plus com-mission program. Ground floor op-portunity. Ask for Ken. 548-0806

BAKERY COUNTER SALES

BURLINGTON **JEWELERS** is now accepting applications for Manager Trainees & Sales Aggres-sive, motivated & energetic need onlithe apply Competative weges & commission. Apply in Person. BURLINGTON COAT FACTORY 29720 Southfield Rd. Southfield

IDS/AMERICAN EXPRESS IS 100 IDS/AMERICAN EXPRESS is look-log for a few good pelopie for a ca-reer in financial planning. Sales or business experience and college de-gree hequired. Incomes of more than \$40,000 in your first year are not un-common. Complete training pro-gram with salery, plus boruses. For interview call 280-1333.

Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday, February 26, 1987 O&E

(P,C)1D

Showtime

Canton, Salem set for title clash

By Bill Parker staff writer

The Rocks are on a roll.

After winning eight games in a row, including last Friday's thrilling 61-59 triumph over Westland John Glenn, the Plymouth Salem cagers picked up their biggest win of the season Monday morning.

Both Glenn and Salem finished with 15-1 records in the Western Lakes Activities Association and were dead even in all other tiebreakers. The draw was broken Monday morning when Salem won a coin toss which determined the WLAA Western Division championship.

ship.
The Rocks now host Plymouth Canton, the Lakes Division champion, tonight for the undisputed WLAA crown.

"It will be a tough game," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "Anytime Salem and Canton meet it's always a tough game. You can throw out all the records and everything, this will be a heads-up ballgame."

THE TWO teams met earlier this season and Salem nipped the Chiefs 64-63 in overtime.

Canton coach Tom Niemi, whose team stands at 12-7, 11-5 in the WLAA, feels tonight's clash will take on a similar tone.

"We played them tough the first time and took them to overtime," said Niemi. "I believe Salem is ranked No. 7 in the state, so of course we will be the underdog going into the game.

"I think that with the rivalry between the two schools it will be a good game for the fans to watch. It's a natural rivalry and there is a lot at stake. This is what you work for all season, to get an opportunity like

The Chiefs, a much smaller team than Salem, will try to take advantage of their superior speed and get the Rocks into a running game. To do this they will rely heavily on 6-foot junior Roger Trice and 5-foot-10 senior Tyrone Reeves. The big man on Canton's roster is 6-foot-4 junior Jeff Anuiewicz.

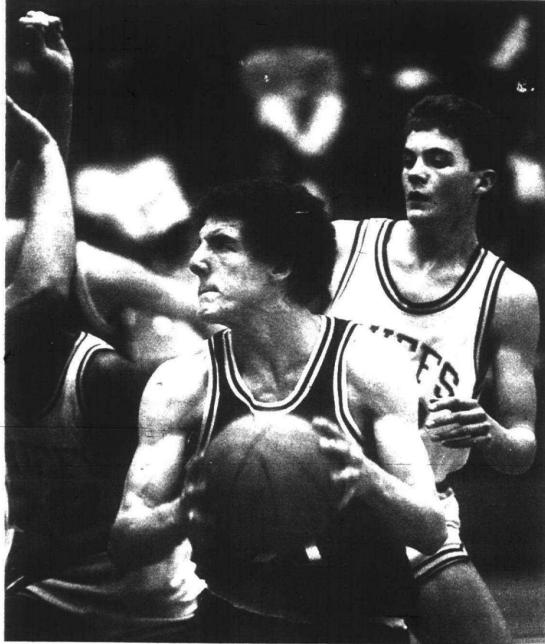
CANTON ALSO relies heavily on substitution and tries to wear its opponents down by continually bringing fresh players into the game.

"We've tried to keep our players fresh all year and by doing that our bench has developed very well. They can play," said Niemi. "We are going to have to board with them and that's going to be a problem. We have to play an up-tempo game and make them play the full 94 feet of the court. With their size we can't let them play a half-court game."

Led by 6-foot-7 senior Rick Taylor and 6-foot-5 seniors Mike Hale and Jeff Justice, the Rocks will try to keep Canton outside and force them to shoot from the perimeter.

"We've got to keep them from

Please turn to Page 5



Salem's Mike Hale (with ball) and Canton's Brian Paupore will be two key players in to-

hockey

Engineers split a pair

It wasn't exactly "Moon over Miami," but Hennessey Engineers hockey coach A.J. Baker was satisfied with his team's performance over the weekend.

The North American Junior League team scored a 6-5 win Friday and then battled to a 4-4 draw Saturday in a two-game series against the Miami University JV squad at Oxford, Ohio.

"Both games the kids worked hard and they got something for it," said Baker, whose team is 20-14-9 overall.

The Engineers blew a 4-1 lead in the series opener, but Jay Jewett scored the game-winner with only two minutes to play, his second of the night, to give Hennessey the win.

Just coming off injuries, Bryan Krygier and Leif Gustafson each contributed a goal and two assists in the Engineers' triumph.

IN A PENALTY-FILLED game on Saturday, Hennessey rallied from a 4-1 deficit, capped by Tom Madden's goal with only five minutes remaining, to earn the tie.

Hennessey returns to North

American Junior Hockey League action, beginning at 8 p.m. Friday against second place Compuware at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The Engineers, 16-12-8 in league play, then travel Saturday to Oak Park to play Compuware in a 7:15 game. On Sunday, the third place Engineers meet the first place Falcons, beginning at 2 p.m. at Fraser.

Rocks 2nd in district

By Brad Emons staff writer

Redford Catholic Central wrestling coach Mike Rodriguez claims he's not a greedy man.

But when the Class A regional tournament gets under way at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at CC, the host coach would like to see all 11 of his district qualifiers make it on through to the state finals, Saturday, March 14, at Lansing Eastern High School.

The Shamrocks, the odds-on favorite to win this year's Class A title, recorded seven first-place finishes, a pair of seconds and a pair of fourths en route to 231½ points and the Plymouth Salem district title last weekend. (See results on statistics

"The most we've ever sent to the state meet was eight, but I'd like to see all of them make it and I'm not being greedy," said the CC coach.
"I'd feel more comfortable if they

wrestling

all go, but it's going to be hectic (at the regional). We won't run into a lot of teams with depth, but there will be a lot of teams with good individuals. That's what we ran into at the districts."

WINNING INDIVIDUAL titles for CC were Toby Heaton (heavyweight), Jay Helm (112 pounds), Matt Helm (126), Mitch Quint (145), Chris Lemanski (155), Lee Krueger (167) and Bob Yeager (198).

Heaton, a 6-foot-6, 240-pound junior, ran his record to 51-5 by sweeping thorugh the heavyweight class, although he had a few anxious moments.

He narrowly escaped David Fink of Ann Arbor Huron in his semifinal,

avoiding a pin in the final minute to score a 9-8 win. In the final, Heaton handed Oak Park standout Gary Brown his first loss of the year, a 2-0 decision in overtime.

"Toby had two tough matches back-to-back, but that says something about our competition," Rodriguez said. "We've had to do this most of the year.

"He (Toby) is low key, but he had a lot of confidence. He's also an intelligent wrestler."

Although CC'S Matt Helm and Salem's Dennis Dameron split during the regular season, it was all Helm this time, scoring a 5-2 win.
"That had to be a high for us and a

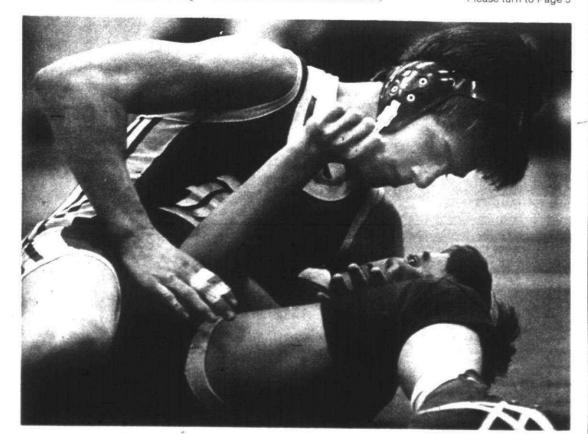
high for Matt," Rodriguez said.

THE CC SOPHOMORE ran his record to 39-4, while his freshman

brother Jay, who scored a convinc-

ing 15-4 victory over Salem's Sean

Please turn to Page 5



Farmington's Todd Jacobs found himself in a difficult position in his match with Salem's Dennis Dameron during Saturday's state district tournament. Dameron won the match,

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer eventually finishing second in the district to Catholic Central's Matt Helm. Jacobs recovered to qualify for the regional tournament.

Dick Scott

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A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

During the 1st weekend in March of 1983, Plymouth Salem beat Livonia Stevenson 67-70 to capture the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) title at Salem. The triumph made the Rocks the first-ever WLAA basketball champions. Both Stevenson and Salem came into the contest with 17-2 overall records and 14-1 league marks. The only WLAA losses on their records came in games against each other. "What it came down to was our eight against their five," said Rock coach Fred Thomann. "It seems everyone we went to on the bench contributed." John Cohen scored 16 points, all in the last two quarters, Dave Houle had 15, Marven Zurek scored 11, and Glenn Medalle and Matt Broderick netted 10 apiece.

Dick Scott Dick Scott

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Spartans rule WLAA volleyball tourney



Carrie Pyhtila slams one for Canton. The Chiefs found little success at the WLAA volleyball tournament, winning just one of seven games.

the Lakes Division; 2nd, 4th and 6th place

teams from the Western Division): Stevenson, 8-0; Churchill, 8-0; North Farmington, 3-5; Livonia Franklin, 2-6; Plymouth Salem, 2-6; Pl

the Western; 2nd, 4th, 6th place teams from the Lakes): Western, 7-1; Central, 7-1; West-

land John Glenn, 6-2; Farmington Harrison, 2-6

The Livonia Stevenson volleyball team is about as popular in Walled Lake as a migraine headache.

In fact, a headache is exactly what the Spartans gave both Walled Lake teams (to say nothing of the rest of the 12-team field) Saturday at the Western Lakes Activities Association Volleyball Tournament at

Walled Lake Central. Stevenson, after outlasting a feisty Walled Lake Central team in the semifinals (8-15, 15-4, 15-12), dusted Walled Lake Western in the champinship match 15-7, 10-15, 15-6.

LET'S CONSIDER what these nasv Spartans have done to the Walled

Central, after Saturday, has a 29-7 record. Five of the losses were administered by Stevenson. The Vikings have competed in three tourna-

"It has really hurt our state recognition," Central coach Mike Lindstrom said. "We can't get able to get the ball to our big hitter ranked with seven losses. I tell them But you can't take anything away that five of the losses were to the No. 4 team in the state, but .

impressive 31-4 record. Stevenson (38-4) has beaten the Warriors twice. did not want to play Walled coach Lee Cagle, whose Spartans have won eight league titles in his nine-year coaching reign. Western, ironically, took the title away from the five other Stevenson players.

"They really scare me," he added. "They hit well, and they dig better spike gives blockers fits.

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than anybody. You cannot afford to take a breather against them."

SATURDAY'S CHAMPIONSHIP match afforded few breathers for either side.

Stevenson, behind the power of senior Kristine Bailey, rolled convincingly past Western in game one. Bailey scored seven of the 15 points with spikes and well-placed offspeed hits.

Western used its premier attacker to get even in game two. Senior Dawn Andrews accounted for the team's last seven points at the net. Bailey and Andrews will be teammates next year at Michigan State

Jniversity. Western jumped ahead 4-1 in the decisive third game. But, with Bailey serving seven straight points, Stevenson ran off 12 unanswered points and eventually buried the

"The same things have haunted us ments this season and the Spartans all year, bad passing and service re-have eliminated them from each. all year, bad passing and service re-ception," said Western coach Fritz Tallion. "We won game two because we passed the ball well, and we were from Stevenson. They play great defensively and Bailey is just outstand Western, after Saturday, has an ing. We wanted to get her in the back row, but when she got there she killed us with her serve.'

> BAILEY'S BRILLIANCE is the most visible characteristic of the Spartans. But she would be the first to point out the undeniable value of Sue Zatorski was superb at the net

would not be meeting Stevenson in the state district tournament. But throughout the day. Her left-handed they could meet again in the region-

spread the ball around nicely. Then whenever the opposition dozed off she'd tap one over the net for a point She scored two big points on din shots against Western.

Both Lindstrom and Tallion spoke of Stevenson's uncanny ability to dig up spikes and get quickly into its of fensive attack. The reason is the hustle of back row standouts Amy Anterson, Laura Brown and Jenny Sladewski. Brown also played well in the front row, particularly against

'We have two very dominant play-

ers in Bailey and Zatorski. They put

an awful lot of pressure on a team,

Cagle said. "And we have a lot of

kids with exceptional athletic abili-

ty. And, for the most part, there's no

resentment among the players. They

TWO OTHER teams made nice

runs in the tournament. Livonia

"We played about as well as we

could play," said Churchill coach

Mike Hughes. "We have some goods

kids who play very hard. But we:

don't have the kind of athletes that

Walled Lake Western has. They cer-

tainly deserved to win. They were

Westland John Glenn missed get-

ting to the semifinals by one game.

The Rockets had the misfortune of

having to play both Walled Lake

the way, happily noted that they

The two Walled Lake teams, by

teams in pool play

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Churchill went 8-0 in pool play be-

fore losing to Western in the semis.

might have been true in the earliest days of athletic competition Not now. These days, athletic lestimes are determined by officials without the benefit of competition. Developments of the past week prove it.

GUY WHO SHOULD know

ally shocked. "You know, before I

always thought sports were decid-

The speaker was Richard

Thompson, Wayne State's sports in-

ormation director. What he said

ed on the field of play," he said.

better told me something

Tuesday, saying it as if he

were surprised but not re-

EXAMPLE NO. 1: Plymouth Salem vs. Westland John Glenn, two excellent basketball teams whose ates were determined by the flip

The scenario: Salem lost to John Glenn in the team's first meeting at Salem. Friday, the two teams ty far the best in the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) - met again. This time Salem won on a buzzer shot by Jeff

It was the Rockets' first loss this season (Salem has two), and it tied nem with Salem for first in the VLAA's Lakes Division. The tiebreaker formula consisted of WLAA wins, division wins and head-to-head competition. Since neither had an advantage, the only ning left to do was toss a coin.

At stake was a berth in the WLAA championship game against Vestern Division-winner Plymouth

Glenn must settle for second place. Hardly seems fair, does it? In revious years the league decided s champion by playing a threegame tournament, which seems airer than the present method. VLAA officials agree, and they vill return to a tournament format Of course, that doesn't help John

lenn much, does it? EXAMPLE NO. 2: Oakland Uni-

ersity vs. Wayne State. These two asketball teams have been batting, together with Ferris State, or berths in the NCAA Division II ournament and the Great Lakes ntercollegiate Athletic Conference

Risak Ferris is in the driver's seat for both. The Bulldogs are first in the GLIAC, a game ahead of WSU. The Pioneers are third at 9-5. But there are 32 spots in the NCAA II tourney, enough for all three. Or so of-

Deciding sports destinies

without any competition

Now, it's possible just Ferris will be chosen. If one other team is picked, who will it be, the Tartars or OU? They have the same overall record (18-8) and have split in head-to-head competition.

cials from WSU and OU believe.

So it comes down to another undetermined tiebreaker. WSU has the better GLIAC record, but as OU coach Greg Kampe noted, "The NCAA (selection committee) doesn't give a hoot about our

Of more concern to Kampe is WSU's tradition. The Tartars were in the tournament last year, their reputation is better than OU's.

BUT KAMPE is confident that, if his team wins its final two games, they will get a berth - if not in their North Central Region, then somewhere else. "We've got to win our last two

games first before we start worrying about the politics of it," said Kampe. "But 20 wins usually as-

OU needs to beat Michigan Tech tonight and Lake Superior State Saturday to reach that magic number. Still, one never knows what enters into such decisions. For instance, there's the star factor. OU's second-leading scorer. Johnny Johnson, quit the team two weeks ago. That may affect the selection mittee's decision, if they think OU isn't up to par.

Something else may cloud the picture further. WSU has asked the league to make a ruling that may change the outcome of Saturday's OU-WSU game, which OU won 61-60. The protest involves what WSU officials term an incorrect rules

ame-winning shot. WSU's Maurice Macon blocked

the shot, but an official ruled Macon slapped the backboard, a violation that earns a technical foul. The rule states the Pioneers should have had a free throw and the ball out of bounds with four seconds left. Instead, the official treated it like goaltending.

If GLIAC officials rule in favor of WSU, the final four seconds might be replayed. The league's de cision is bound to have an impact on the NCAA II tournament committee's selection. If the league is slow making its ruling, the committee may decide to eliminate both from consideration.

Who can tell what will happen? But it seems certain a decision will beyond the black-and-white facts that usually govern such mat

EXAMPLE NO. 3: St. Mary's College and the NAIA District 23 tournament. The Eagles are out; they will not qualify. And the way they are playing currently, that's

There's some pre-season poli ticking that may have cost St. Mary's a berth. The Eagles are hot, with four wins in their last five games - all against district opponents. With two district games re maining - one at home against Saginaw Valley State, which is ahead of the Eagles in the NAIA power ratings - it seemed St. Marv's might still have a shot at the

Problem is, the verdict was in before all the evidence was pre sented. Cutoff date for tournament consideration was last Sunday before the Eagles finished their schedule. Whatever St. Mary's does in its last two games won't matter.

Despite the off-court shenanigans, the Eagles can blame no one out themselves for their miseries. They lost 12 of 14 games in one stretch, including seven in a row. The same can't be said for John Glenn, which won't get the chance to defend its WLAA title because it lost the flip of a coin. Or for OU, in

the midst of its finest season ever The point is, it's painful to lose games on buzzer shots. But to lose after the buzzer sounds hurts even



Carson Butler was held to just eight points by Delta CC Wednesday, far below his 21-point average, but OCC still won

2d-half run lifts OCC past Delta

Coaches always carry on abou low they hate playing a team a third time. Lynn Reed, though, turned that dislike to Oakland Community Col

lege's advantage. The Raiders blitzed Delta CC with a 22-5 run over an eight-minute sec ond-half stretch to roll to a 100-86 victory in a Michigan Community College Athletic Association second round men's basketball playoff

advance to the MCCAA Eastern Con ference final (8 p.m. Friday at Schoolcraft College) against the Highland Park-Alpena victor. Friday's winner will play the Western nference champ for the state title

at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at SC. As usual, the scoring Wednesda was high but it was the Raider defense that dictated the tempo. Del ta's inside tandem of Lloyd Sergent and Dan McLellan combined for 33 points in the Pioneers' thrashing of Schoolcraft Monday. Against OCC, they managed eight.

"We played them twice, and both times we went man-to-man and had to do some scrambling," said Reed. "This time we went to a match-up zone. It's the first time we've used i

It worked. The Pioneers had to go outside, and for a while did so suc cessfully. Steve Bard scored 17 first half points (he finished with 28), and his running mate at guard, Mike Ody, added nine. Their shooting helped Delta rally from nine points down to tie it, 42-42, at the half.

But that kind of shooting couldn' last. The game remained tight until OCC started its streak with 13:45 left on a Sam Smith basket that gave the Raiders a 60-59 lead. Eight minutes and nine Smith points later, OCC was securely in front, 82-64.

Derrick Williams paced OCC with 26 points. Smith had 22, Gary Holt scored 20, Jimmy Sherrell got 15 and Reggie Anderson totaled 10.

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ketball team tuned up for the Michiquest for a state title by playing gan Community College Athletic Association (MCCAA) state tournament by trouncing Siena Heights junior varsity 74-61 Saturday at Siena Delta winner at 8 p.m. Friday.

volleyball

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Saturday at Walled Lake Central

def. Walled Lake Western, 15-7, 10-15, 15-6.

Semifinal matches: Stevenson def. Walled Lake Central, 8-15, 15-4, 15-12; Western def.

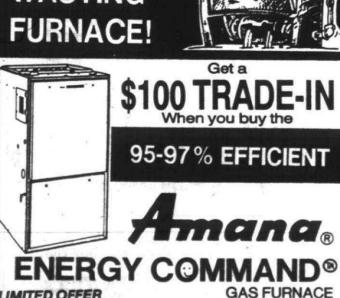
championship match: Livonia Stevenson

Tracy Ladouceur did most of the damage for the Lady Ocelots, pouring in 28 points and hitting all nine of her second-half floor shots to help SC pull away from a 32-29 halftime lead. Sue Lubbe added 17 points and Lori Abbas had 13. Lisa Kline had SC, 19-7 overall and Eastern Con-

Highland Park at 6 p.m. Thursday at Glen Oaks CC. If the Lady Ocelots win, they will meet the Muskegon-

The state championship game is at 8 p.m. Saturday at Glen Oaks. It will be preceded by a state all-star game at 6 p.m., which will feature Ladouceur, Lubbe and Abbas if SC isn't playing in the state final. Ladouceur was named all-state. Lubbe was an all-Eastern Conference selection. and Abbas earned honorable men-

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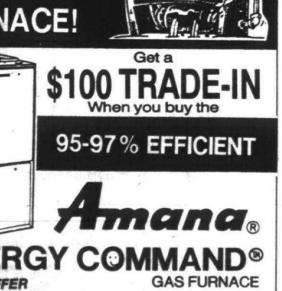
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Eagles soar

The surge has come too late for St. Nary's College's basketball team. The Eagles defeated Aquinas College 99-82 Saturday at St. Mary's be-Jon Bow's 29 points. It was their third-straight win and fourth in five games, all against NAIA District 23 opponents.

Such a streak might have made a dfference, had it come earlier in the season. But the four qualifiers for the district tournament have already been decided and Aquinas which beat St. Mary's earlier, is one of them. The others are Siena Heights, Northwood Institute and Grand Rap-

The Eagles, who improved their record to 15-17, led 51-46 at the half. Aguinas (14-16) rallied to tie it early ir the second half, but St. Mary's secred 13 straight points to ice the The Eagle lead reached 29 points

(93-64) late in the game. Joining Bow in double figures in scoring were Bridley Turner (15 points), Safaa Qasawa (12) and Mo Steward (10). Bow also had nine rebounds, and point guard Lance Davis collected 11 assists and five steals. Aquinas got 25 points and 14 rebounds from Cory Branch. Darryl

3. Mary's closes its season at Sping Arbor (7:30 p.m. tonight) and home against Saginaw Valley State (2 p.m. Saturday).

Martin had 23 points, all in the first

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CLASS A REGIONAL RESTLING TOURNAME at PLYMOUTH SALEM

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Redford Catholic Central, 231½ points; 2. Plymouth Salem, 107½; 3. Novi, 105½; 4. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 94; Livonia Churchill, 86%; 6. (tie) Livonia Stevenson and Northville, 49% each; 8. Plymouth Canton, 49; 9. Southfield-Lathrup, 42%; 10. Farmington, 36; 11. Ann Arbor Huron, 35; 12. South Lyon, 31½; 13. Oak Park, 30; 14. Brigh-

CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS (Both qualify for regional)

feavyweight: Toby Heaton (CC) decisioned Sary Brown (Oak Park), 2-0 (ove

112; Jay Helm (CC) dec. Sean May (Se-

Salem), 5-2.
132: Jason Horowitz (Lathrup) dec. Mike 138: Mitch Quint (CC) dec. Jason Palmisano

Chris Rodriguez (CC), 5 J0. 155: Chris Lemans'd (CC) dec. Jerome Farmer (Huron), 12-7 167: Lee Krueger (CC) dec. Brian Clemens

185: Dave Zenas (Churchill) dec. Roger Wil-198: Bob Yeager (CC) dec. Brett Keier CONSOLATION FINALS

(Both qualify for regional) Heavyweight: Richard Johnson (Salem) won by injury default over David Fink (Huron). 98: Tom Flores (Canton) dec. Jeff Delbeke

105: Sean Knight (Pioneer) dec. David Wojciechowski (Stevenson), 4-2. 112: Mark Joseph (Pioneer) pinned Joe 119: Tim Downey (Franklin) dec. Luke Mar-

132: Sam Ballo (South Lyon) dec. Woodbeck (Farmington), 11-0, 138: Tom Tokarz (Stevenson) pinned Eric Rankin (Southfield), 2:58. 145: Steve-Burlison (Salem) dec. Jarod Wil-

(Canton) dec. Kurt 167: Ron Fritz (Novi) dec. Andy Turner (Pio-Rieple (CC), 10-2.

at GIBRALTAR CARLSON

170½ points; 2. Temperance-Bedford, 140; 3. Adrian, 101½; 4. Romulus, 80½; 5. Woodhayen, 79; 6. Lincoln Park, 72; 7. Westland John Glenn, 621/2; 8. Wayne Memorial, 57 9. Garden City, 40½; 10. Ypsilanti, 38½; 11. Dearborn Fordson, 35½; 12. Belleville, 34; 13. Southgate Anderson, 30; 14. (tie) Monroe and Trenton, 23 each; 16. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 8;

(Both qualify for regional)

sioned Tony Ruehle (Lincoln Park), 6-1. 98 pounds: Tony Venturini (Romulus) 105: Pete Vargas (Adrian) pinned Craig Wagonhauser (Bedford), 3:29. .112: Xavier Burciago (Adrian) dec. Rob

126: Greg Yoas (Carlson) dec. Rob Matigian 132: Mark Scharboneau (Woodhaven) dec. Brian Eastman (Southgate), 5-3. 138: Jim Schlener (Flornulus) dec Shareef (Wayne), 9-4.

155: Dan Costell (Bedford) dec. Phil Jacobs Howell (Garden City), 8-2.

185: Kevin Vogel (Bedford) won by injury default over Dennis Szymankiewcz (Carlson). 198: Leonard Bryant (Ypsi) dec. Deve Szmankiewcz (Carlson), 2-1 CONSOLATION FINALS

(Both qualify for regional) Heavyweight: Chris Zimmerman (Glenn dec. Steve Anderson (Romulus) 3-1 105: Paul Seychel (Fordson) dec. Kelly Farmington, 123.8; 7. Clarenceville, 119.85; 8. Farmington Harrison, 115.6.

112: Fadi Abdallah (Fordson) dec. Larry Ferguson (Southgate), 15-4. 119: Rory Hammerstrom (Bedford) pinned Bryan Krazel (Glenn), 4:37. 2. Lucine Toroyan (N. Farm), 36.3; 3. Jackie Huff (Salem), 35.80; 4. Kim Heller (N. Farm), 35.75; 5. Debbie Williams (Glenn), 35.50; 6. Becky Taibot (Salern), 35.40; 7. Sharon Law-132: Mike Ostrom (Carlson) won by injury default over Charles Phillipou (Ypsi).
138: Jim Morgan (Carlson) pinned Mike Dimilla (Woodhaven), 4:17.
145: Dave Brendke (Belleville) won by injury son (Harrison), 35.35; 8. Debbie Tomasko (Glenn), 35.2; 9. Mary Jo Charron (Canton), 34.1; 10. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 33.85.

default over Scott Lapere (Wayne) 155: Matt Poremba (Trenton) dec. Steve Lezotte (Carlson), 7-2. 167: Dan Price (Bedford) dec. Scott Ruther-

185: Craig Linne (Monroe) dec. Abe Za-198: Kurt Thayer (Monroe) dec. Don Giese

The following boys swim times are compiled weekly by Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Wellman. Observerland swim coaches should update their times by calling Wellman between 2:30 and 3 p.m. week-

200-yard MEDLEY RELAY State cut: 1:43.99 vonia Stevenson Catholic Central Plymouth Salem feld. John Glenn orth Farmington 200 FREESTYLE State cut: 1:49.19 dike Turney (N. Farm) John Kovach (CC) John Jensen (Glenn) Jon Teal (CC) Alex Afsari (CC) Scott Farabee (Harrison) Dean Roberts (Canton) John Kochanek (Stevenson)

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

State cut: 2:05.09

gymnastics

The following gymnastics rankings are com-piled weekly by Observer sports editor Chris McCosky. Coaches should update their top

TEAM SCORES (State cut, 115.0): 1. North armington, 137.1; 2. Plymouth Salem, 136.95; Westland John Glenn, 136.20; 4. Plymouth

Canton, 131,30: 5. Wayne Memorial 129 95: 6

ALL-AROUND: 1. Teri Bolla (Wayne), 36.9:

VAULTING (State cut, 7.7): 1. (tie) Debbie

VAULTING (State cut, 7.7).

Tomasko (Glenn) and Teri Bolla (Wayne),
9.55; 3. Kim Heller (N. Farm), 9.4; 4. Angle

Farm), 9.35; 6. Jackie Huff (Salem), 9.25; 7. (tie) Jackie Daty (Farm) and Debbie Williams

(Glenn) 9.1; 9. (tie) Tracey Solomon (Harri-

Temelko (Glenn), 9.35; 5. Kara Karhi

McCosky 2-4 p.m. Mondays, 591-2300.

Jeff Albert (Stevenson)

n Orris (Salem)

Andy Jacobs (CC)

Jon Teal (CC) Bruce Goins (N. Farm) Geoff Hutchison (Churchill Andy Fretz (N. Farm) Matt Hepburn (CC) Tom Hone (Canton) Mark Miller (Glenn) Kevin Tunich (Salem) Chuck Morningstar (Steve) Mark Shevy (Glenn) Kevin Kolacki (Salem) Scott Stacherski (Church Bill Richter (Canton) Keith Corley (Canton)

swimming

50 FREESTYLE

State cut: 22.69

Jim Kovach (CC)

John Kovach (CC).

Chris Morasky (Stevenson)

Dan Cetnar (CC) ... Mike Turney (N. Farm)

Leo Lieberman (N. Farm

son) and Amy Frontier (Farm), 8.85.

McLean

UNEVEN BARS (State cut, 7.0): 1. Lucine foroyan (N. Farm), 9.35; 2. Ten Bolla (Wayne), 9.3; 3. Sharon Lawson (Harrison),

1; 4. Jackie Huff (Salem), 9.0: 5. Becky Ta

bot (Salem), 8.95; 6. Debbie Williams (Glenn), 8.85; 7. Kim Heller (N. Farm), 8.75; 8. Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 8.6; 9. (tie) Maureen

BALANCE BEAM (State cut, 7.3): 1. Debbie

Fracey Solomon (Harrison), 8.85: 5 (tie) Del

bie Tomasko (Gienn) and Mary Jo Charron (Canton), 8.8; 7. (tie) Jackie Huff (Salem) and Teri Bolla (Wayne), 8.75; 9. Becky Talbot

bie Tomasko (Gienn), 9.4; 2. Lucine Torovar

and Teri Bolla (Wayne), 9.3; 5. Becky Talbo (Salem), 9.25; 6. Kim Heller (N. Farm), 9.2; 7

Kara Karhu (N. Farm), 9.1; 8. Brenda Perr

(N. Farm), 9.35; 3. (tie) Jackie Huff (Sale

(Salem), 8.7; 10 Jackie Daly (Farm) 8.65

ams (Glenn), 9.35, 2. Lucine Toroyan (N. n), 9.3; 3. Kim Heller (N. Farm), 9.15; 4.

(Canton) and Angle Temelk

Don Harwood (Salem) . Dean Roberts (Canton)

State cut: 54.99 Mike Turney (N. Farm) John Kovach (CC). John Jensen (Glenn) Andy Jacobs (CC) Scott Farabee (Harr Bruce Goins (N. Farm) Steve Taormina (Stevenson Steve Turney (N. Farm) 100 FREESTYLE State cut: 49.59 John Kovach (CC) Mike Tumey (N. Farm) Jon Teal (CC)

State cut: 57.79 John Kovach (CC) Joe Saunders (Stevenson) David Miller (Salem) . . Bruce Madigan (Franklin) Mike Tumey (N. Farm) Don Harwood (Salem) Allen White (Glenn) . . . Dean Roberts (Canton) Jim Kovach-(CC) Ron Orris (Salem) Jordy Greenstein (N. Farm) Mac Sims (Glenn) Jeremey Findley (Churchill) Bruce Madigan (Franklin) Steve Taormina (Stevenson) Phil Bocketti (Salem Keith Niedbala (Franklin) Scott Walock (Harrison)

Ron Orris (Salem) . Steve Turney (N. Farm) 500 FREESTYLE Mike Tumey (N. Farm) Scott Farabee (Harriso

Jim Kovach (CC)
Jeff Homan (Canton) 400 FREESTYLE RELAY North Farmington Catholic Central ivonia Stevensor Farmington Harrison

hockey

Ron Orris (Salem)

Alex Afsari (CC).

HOCKEY PAIRINGS

at WYANDOTTE'S YACK ARENA (B) Southgate Anderson, 6 p.m.; (C) sse Pointe North vs. (D) Livonia Franklin

Tuesday, March 3: (E) Wyandotte vs. (F) Thursday, March 5: A-B winner vs. C-D nner, 6 p.m.; Trenton vs. E-F winner, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 7: Championship final, 8 m. (Winner advances to the Oak Park Comuware Arena quarterfinal vs. Oak Park regional champion, 7 p.m. Wednesday, March

rbor Pioneer, 6:15 p.m.; (C) Milford Lake-nd vs. (D) Livonia Stevenson, 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 3: (E) Ann Arbor Huron (F) South Lyon, 6:30 p.m; (G) Milford vs.

Thursday, March 5: A-B winner vs. CD inner, 6:30 p.m.; E-F winner vs. G-H winner

Saturday, March 7: Championship final 8 winner advances to the Ann Arbor \ erans Arena quarterfinal vs. Fenton regional champion, 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 11)

Monday, March 2: (A) Southfield-Lathre

(3) Redford Catholic Central, 6 p.m.; (3) irmingham Brother Rice vs. (D) Port Hume Tuesday, March 3: (E) Bioomfield His r vs. (F) Bloomfield Hills Andover, 6:0 (G) Port Huron vs. (H) Southfiel Thursday, March 5: A-B winner vs. CQ

Saturday, March 7: Championship fin 4.30 p.m. (winner advances to the Oak Pak Compuware Arena quarterfinal vs. Wyandow Yack Arena regional champion, 7 p.k let down

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rankings

The following high school rankings are compiled by the Observer sports staff. Schools considered are in Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Plymouth, Centon, Farmington, Farmington Hills and Wayne.

BOYS BASKETBALL

 Bishop Borgess
 Plymouth Salem Westland John Glenn Wayne Memorial
 Plymouth Canton

WRESTLING

Plymouth Salem Westland John Gleni

the week ahead

PREP BASKETBALL
Thursday, Feb. 26
C.L. St. Clement vs. Royal Oak Shrine,
Bishop Borgess vs. Univ.-Detroit High
at U-D's Calihan Hall, 6 and 8 p.m.
(Catholic Leegue A-B sengifinals).
Ply. Canton at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
(Western Lakes championship game).
Hamtramck at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 27
Farm. Harrison at Wsid. Glenn, 7:30 p.m. Farm. Harrison at Wald. Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Western at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Monroe, 7:30 p.m.
Dearborn at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Woodhaven at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Taylor Truman at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 1 Catholic League A-B and C-D finals at U-D's Calihan Hall, 2 and 4 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY Thun day, Feb. 26 Liv. Churchill vs. Blox mileld Lahser at Detroit Skating Clu 1, 6 p.m.

Saturday, March 28 Liv. Churchill at Southgate, 6 p.m. Catholic Central vs. Miltord Lakeland at Redford loe Arena, 8 j.m.

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1. Catholic Central

COVERING

Livonia Ladywood 5. Bishop Borgess

. North Farmington

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Raiders romp, get bye Chiefs 7th at Freeland meet

Oakland Community College earned a first-round bye in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association (MCCAA) mens basketball state tournament by routing St. Clair CC 112-85 Satur-

day at OCC. The win boosted OCC to 12-4 in the Eastern Conference and tied the Raiders for second with Delta CC, which lost at Macomb CC. OCC earned the first-round bye on a tie-

The Raiders (20-7 overall) wasted no time in disposing of St. Clair, Carson Butler (13 each), Greg Dav-

sports basement. They constructed a 59-

40 lead by halftime and were never figures in scoring: Reggie Anderson (22 points), Derrick Williams (18), Gary Holt (14), Sam Smith and

which finished in the conference is (12) and Tom Muhleck (10). Salem takes 2nd

Continued from Page 1 May in the 112-pound final, is 42-13. by two points in the battle for second As expected, Quint won the 138place in the team standings, will be pound crown, raising his record to sending six to the CC regional includ-51-4. He scored three poins before ing Dameron, May, Richard Johnson posting a 6-2 win over Ann Arbor Pi-

Another impressive CC grappler was Yeager, who scored three straight pins at 198 before defeating Novi's Brett Keir in the final, 4-2 Yeager is 44-4. Krueger, a steadily improving more, won his class by defeat-

oneer's Jason Palmisano.

ing CC Invitational champ Brian Clemens of Livonia Churchill, 7-1, raising his mark to 33-11. Lemanski, meanwhile, took the 155 title with a 12-7 win over record to 30-7 with a 5-2 triumph Jerome Farmer of Pioneer. Leman-

ski is now 36-12. Other CC qualifiers included Jim Raglow (98) and Chris Rodriguez (145), each finished second; and Luke Martindale (119) and Ted Rieple

(heavyweight), Jeff Delbeke (98) and Steve Burlison (145) and Chuck Graczyk (198). "I said before that we'd get about five through," said Salem coach Ron Krueger. "I didn't know how tough it would be. There were a lot of case

of nerves, especially for some of the vounger kids who were here for the Churchill, sixth in the team standings, boasted one individual winner, junior Dave Zenas, who raised his over Huron's Roger Williams in the

PLYMOUTH CANTON regional qualifiers include Tom Flores (98) Dan Dewyer (155) and Jim Crew

WLAA title bash

to the game. Reeves and Trice are they're rotating a lot of people in and out. They always have a lot of game." fresh people on the floor. We can't

penetrating our middle," said Brodie won the big one over Glenn. That's That and our ability to handle their our big advantage. Our two goals at defensive quickness will be the key the beginning of the year were to go 18-2 and to win the league champion extremely quick and right now ship. Now we've got the opportunity to accomplish both goals in one

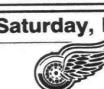
The game gets under way at 7:30 p.m. in the Salem gymnasium. It will also be broadcast on WSDP-FM, 88.1

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coach John Cunningham summed up Plymouth Canton's gymnastic pertake the title. formance Saturday at the 19-team "Anytime you score over 32 you're

Traverse City finished second with 131.5 points, followed by Jackson County Western (130.1) and Deardoing pretty well," Cunningham addborn (129.4). ed, referring to Brenda Perry's all-Perry was Canton's best overall

(judges') scoring was low." score was good for 16th overall. So Canton, Cunningham felt, did Maureen McLean finished 18th with well to get 126.7 points. But that toa 31.80 total. tal wasn't enough in competition like Top finishers for the Chiefs were this. The Chiefs finished seventh, Perry, 10th in the floor exercise

top-ranked team, scoring 138.45 to balance beam (8.15); McLean, 15th in the beam (8.0); and Apryl Mosakowski, 16th in the floor exercise

Canton is now idle until the league neet March 5 at North Farmington. PLYMOUTH SALEM'S Jackie performer; her 32.25 all-around Huff set a school record with a 9.0 in the uneven parallel bars, one of her three firsts in a 132.8-77.5 thrashing of Walled Lake Western Monday at

beam (8.2) and was third on the bars (7.9) and floor (8.2). Pastori and

in the beam (8.5) and second in the yault (8.5), bars (8.6) and floor (8.8). Amy Pastori placed second in the teammate Debbie Popp tied for third in the vault (7.9).

Salem hosts Ann Arbor Huron at

She was also third in the beam (8.1).

Becky Talbot had a first and three

Harrison slips past Panthers

scorers with 20 points. Dave Mar-

Van Meter and teammate Steve

STEVENSON 73, EDSEL FORD

Livonia Stevenson is 10-9 overall

Sterlitz grabbed 10 rebounds.

stubborn Redford Union in a non league basketball game on Tues day, 66-65. The win increases Harrison's

around mark of 32.25. "And the

Freeland Invitational

overall record to 10-9, while host Redford Union, which has dropped nine straight, fell to 3-12. Twelve of 13 Harrison players scored, but the Hawks needed a free throw by Mike Koroly in the

final 10 seconds to clinch the victo-Koroly finished with 11 points while Chad Burgess led the Hawks Seaholm (11-6) the victory over the viswith 13. Brad Ridgeway, the Hawks' 6-foot-9 center, was limited Sheckell each finished with 14 points. to seven points, but he did block

North's 6-5 senior center, Rici seven shots. Karcher, paced all scorers with 21. "We did a good job on him (Ridgeway) - we practiced to stop 63: On Tuesday, the Spartans slipped him," said RU coach Tip Smathers, back over the .500 mark with a non whose team has lost six games by eague triumph at Dearborn Edse three points or less. "The difference was the second quarter (a 20-15 Harrison spurt) when their subs while the Thunderbirds dropped to 4-14. Eric Johnson led a balanced Steven-

strong inside game along with 6-6 sen-ior center Jeff Gibbons, who poured in 17. Other Spartan contributors include basketball Pete Mazzoni (10), Rich Gregor (nine and Lars Richters (eight). John Tobin tallied 15 in a losing RU's Craig Watson led all cause. Jason Sullivan and Joe Messier

CLARENCEVILLE 66, TEMshall added 14 points and Steve PLE 60: Livonia Clarenceville made 26 of 34 free throws Tuesday, including 11 of 13 from Devin DeRoeck, as the SEAHOLM 44. N. FARMING TON 42: Dave Van Meter's layup at beat non-league foe Inkster Temple the buzzer Tuesday gave Birmingham

added 12 and 11, respectively.

Thanks to accurate free-throw shooting, Clarenceville outscored Temple 24-15 in the decisive fourth period. and 12 rebounds, hit eight of nine foul shots in the final quarter. Teammate Rick Larson, who added 17 points, also

hit three of four free throws down the Gregg Buell chipped in with 12 points and Joe Jentzer hit four in a row from the charity stripe down the stretch.

ble figures: Scott McKee (18), Kevin

Clarenceville is 9-9 overall, while

KETTERING 70, GARDEN CITY 50: On Tuesday, forward Tode Drass, who led all scorers with 23 points, keyed a 26-13 third-quarter surge as visiting Waterford Kettering ran away with a non-league win at Ga

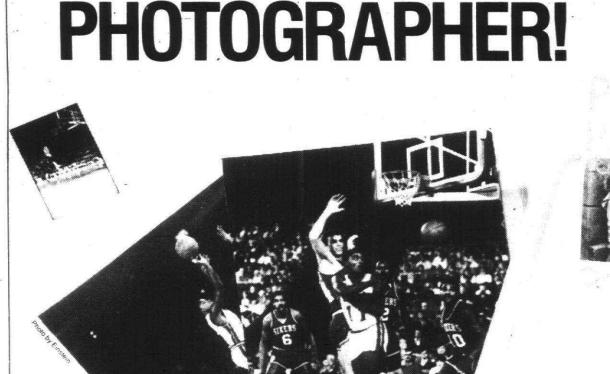
half (28-28), but their overall height wore us down," said GC coach Bob Dropp, whose team slipped to 6-11 overall. "Kettering really hit the boards hard in the third quarter."

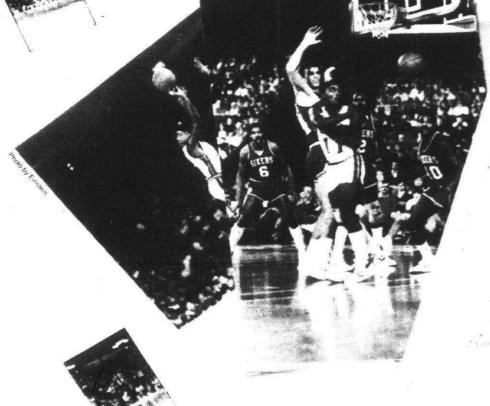
Center Bryan Smith added 12 points for the Captains, now 8-11 overall.

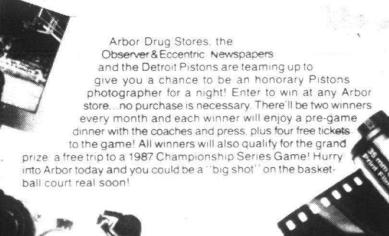
Senior forward Scott Harvey pumper in 16 for the Cougars. NOVI 72, FRANKLIN 58: The Wildcats roared out to a 41-23 halftime

defeating host Livonia Franklin in non-league encounter Senior center Matt Kamish led the Joel Miskovich and Brian Schram add

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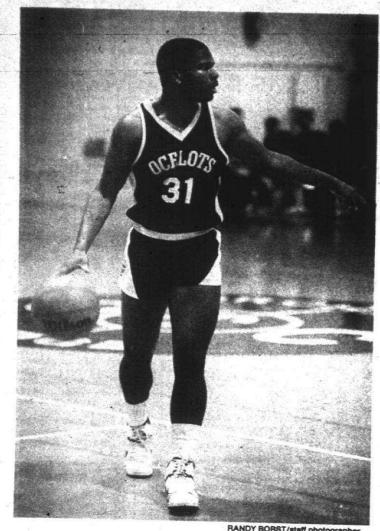


Observer & Eccentric



Thomas Cook Travel u.s.A.

Ocelot playoff stay is short



Desmond Steele scored 10 points for Schoolcraft in Monday's state playoff opener at Delta CC, but it was hardly enough to

Biggest challenge awaiting Darnell

Livonia middleweight Steve Darmell will face his stiffest test of his oung professional boxing career Feb. 26 when he takes on the formidale Kevin "Killer" Watts in a 10round main event at the Trump Plaza in Atlantic City, N.J. Darnell, 22-0-1, risks his unbeaten

record against a hometown fighter who recently lost a close split decision to former Olympic gold medalist Frank Tate "He (Watts) is a tough cookie who

can go a strong 10 rounds," said Darnell, who has watched several tapes of the Atlantic City native. "His conditioning is what makes him good, and he as a good left hook and he's tall like me.'

Darnell is considered a "heavy unlerdog" against Watts, who sports a 15-3 record and top 10 ranking by the World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council.

"I'm fighting him in his hometown so I'm going to have to beat him decisively," said Darnell. "But a win should put me on the map."



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\$10,000 for the bout. Watts will reportedly receive \$15,000. The bout is part of a card pro-

moted by Texas millionairess Josephine Ambercrombie and the Houston Boxing Association. The HBA's "Night at the Fights" will be shown on satellite TV. The Darnell-Watts bout is scheduled to go off at approximately 9:30 p.m. Darnell, who has not fought since

December, is currently five pounds over the 160-pound middleweigh imit, but he said he is up to the chal-

mge.
"With another week of hard work I Dearborn Edsel Ford should have no problem getting down," he said. "I've been working on a Nautilus (weight) program, and I feel real strong."

Darnell has been sparring at the Coleman Young Center in downtown well-known Kronk Detroit with champions Milton McCrory and Duane Thomas in preparation for the upcoming battle with Watts.

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Just when Bob Wetzel thought he had found Dr. Jekyll, Mr. Hyde

And of all places to show up - in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association basketball playoffs: Wetzel took his Schoolcraft College team to Delta CC to play a first-round game Monday, and the result was as ugly as Jekyll's alterego: a 98-73 rout favoring Delta that was every bit as one-sided as the fi-

How bad was it? SC led once, 5-4 with 17:41 to play after a Pat Wagner three-pointer. The Ocelot lead lasted 13 seconds. That's when Delta's Mike Ody hit a pair of free throws to start the ioneers on a 17-0 run.

That settled it. SC went nearly 51/2 minutes without scoring. The Ocelots did make a game of it later in the first half - briefly. A Derrick Kearney basket trimmed Delta's lead to 26-17 with 8:49 to go. SC was still within 10 (36-26) with 3:47 left after a Desmond Steele free throw, but

THE PIONEERS reloaded and finished the half the way they started it, scoring the final 10 points to build a 46-26 halftime bulge. Delta outscored SC 11-3 in the first three minutes of the second half to take a 57-29 lead, and the Ocelots never got within 20 after that "I really don't understand it," said

Wetzel, whose team had a different look in back-to-back wins last week. "We needed good performances from four or five guys to win this game, and I can't say anyone played

"I'm disappointed with our effort

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

A-B Central Division

basketball standings

A.A. Richard

St. Agatha

Lutheran North

Lutheran Eas

Lutheran Wes

D.H. Annapolis

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For the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the assessment roll for the harter. Township of Northville, 41600 Six Mile Road West, Northville, ichigan the Board of Review will meet on the following dates:

March 10, 1987 3 p.m. - 9 p.m. Members of the Board of Review: Edward Bondy, Zowan Chisnell,

All appeals will be handled by appointment only. Please call Northville Township for appointments between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 348-5800.

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1987 GOLF OUTING.

Wetzel's starting lineup had a different look. Kearney, Zollie Stevens and Steele began the game on the bench - Kearney because he was late for Sunday's practice. Wetzel went with Wagner, Les English, Jeff Vakratsis, Mike Sullivan and Matt

That didn't help the Ocelots. As Wetzel noted, "This is the lineup we used in the last two games, and we won both. We wanted to get off to a good start tonight, and we didn't."

But that wasn't the reason for the loss. The undersized Ocelots have had problems rebounding all season, and against Delta it showed. They got few second chances on offense and they gave up a lot. The Pioneers inside game dominated, both offensively and defensively.

SC MADE its first-half run by converting in transition. When forced into a half-court game, the Ocelots were totally ineffective against Delta's zone. Turnovers hurt, too - nine in the game's first six minutes and 17 in the first half.

"We've been running our halfcourt offense well, too," said Wetzel. "I don't understand it. And in our last game against Delta, we had no problem with their press. Tonight, we made a lot of unforced errors. "In a state tournament game, I

don't know how you can come out and play so unenthusiastically." Stevens finished with 22 points to pace SC (11-17 overall). Kearney added 11 and Steele had eight. Lloyd Sergent's 22 points was best for Del-

ta, with Steve Bard and Ody getting 16 apiece and Dan McLellan scoring

Region 12 tournament at Vincenness

SC is now idle until the NJCAA

TRI-RIVER LEAGUE

At the Class A district tourney

Paul Cook of North finished sec-Clio regional this weekend.

fied by finishing fourth at 185. He was pinned by Frank Wilk of Holly in 3:35.

Franklin rally a winner

three unanswered goals in the final period Saturday to beat Milford in a non-league hockey game at the Lakeland Arena, 6-3.

a pair of goals, scored his first of the ger and Paul Cramer.

POWERS 3: Scott Lock continued his hot scoring pace Saturday, leading host



vehicle will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plym

VIN No. A3A067E716964

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Dave Bultman, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

GORDON G. LIMBURG.

Publish: Pebruary 26, 1987

Publish: Pebruary 26, 1981

Publish: Pebruary 26, 1987

Z-87-2 - Rear yard setback variance for 1250 S. Main St. Property zoned B-3 General Business Z-87-3 - Rear yard setback variance for 814 York St. Property zoned I-1 Light

Z-87-4 - Addition to existing non-conforming two-family residence in R-1 Zon-

GORDON G. LIMBURG,

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Administration of the Block Grant Program (10% of Base Allocation). . Community Development Activities (Remainder of 1987 Funds)

Written comments or request for information should be directed to Supervisor Maurice M. Breen, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone: 453-2671

Rockets qualify 4 to regional tourney

wrestling

WAYNE, the Wolverine League champs, qualified three from the district including 112en in the finals by Adrian's Xavie Burciago; 138-pounder Jeff Shareef, who was decisioned in the finals by Romulus standout Jim Schlener, and 145-pounder Scott Lapere, who took fourth.

Northwest Suburban Leaguchampion Garden City gained two individual qualifiers - 167-pour der Tim Howell (38-3), who fell to Lincoln Park's Ron Ruehle in the finals; and 198-pounder Don Giese who lost to eventual winner Leor ard Bryant of Ypsilanti in the sen ifinals, 3-2, and to Monroe's Kur Thayer in the consolation final, 10-Giese will take a 42-4 record into the regional.

Garden City's Bob Hancov th victim of a tough draw in the tal-ented 112-pound class, settled for

Hawk wins his class

Cliff Alcantara scored all 24 of his team's points Saturday, winning the 105-pound division at the District 11 Class B tournament at Alcantara, who won the Western

emperance-Bedford's long reign

district Class A mat titles Satur

day, scoring 1701/2 points to win its

Bedford, the defending state

hampions, finished second with

40. (See results on statistical

Carlson qualified nine wrestlers

Redford Catholic Central. Bed-

or Saturday's upcoming regional

Among the area schools. West

land John Glenn finished seventh in

the team standings with 621/2

points. Wayne Memorial was one

spot behind with 57 and Garden

Glenn will send four matmen to

CC, including second-place district

finisher Rob Matigian, a sopho-

more at 126; third-placers Chris

Zimmerman, a junior heavyweight,

and Bryan Krazel, a senior 119-

pounder; and fourth-place finisher

Zimmerman, sporting a 27-5-1

ecord, will join a tough list of

leavyweights at the CC regional in-

luding Plymouth Salem district

champ Toby Heaton of CC and

Carlson district champ Scott

Abe Zakhem, a 185-pounder

ord will send seven.

City was 10th with 401/2.

Lakes Conference crown two weeks ago, scored four straight pins enroute to the title. He pinned Sean Kolode of Algo-

nac in 18 seconds, Jason Bucy of Madison Heights in 0:44, Keith Haack of Mount Clemens Lutheran North in 4:37, and Kevin Renaud of

Saturday at Walled Lake Western, North Farmington finished 14th with 31 points. Milford Lakeland took the team title with 1271/2.

ond in the 145-pound class. He lost to Lakeland's Joe Scane in the finals, 10-4, but will advance to the Dan Starrs of North also quali-

The Patriots, now 17-2-2 overall, got a lift from sophomore Charlie Olschanski, who scored what proved to be the game-winner just 1:48 into the third period, a power-play goal

Mike Linenberg, who had two goals on the night, added an unassisted goal at 9:59 and Mike Zajdel. from Charlie and Tim Olschanski, tallied an insurance goal late in the final period to give Franklin the win.

goals from Tim Olschanski (Zajdel and Rob Ingersol assisting) and Linenberg (Brian Stover and Jeff Garcia assisting). Charlie Olshanski, who also tallied

night in the second period from Ber-Franklin's defense limited Milford to 13 shots, making it an easy night for goaltender Dan Murray.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL 7, FLINT CC to the non-league win over the Chargers in a game played at the Redford Ice



NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following



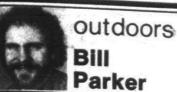
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, March 5, 1987, at 7:30 pm in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting.

On Tuesday, March 10, 1987, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Oh Tuesday, March 10, 1997, the Bound of Trustees of the Charlet Township of Plymouth will conduct a public hearing on the Community Development Block Grant Program in the assembly room of the Township Hall which is located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road. All interested citizens are invited to attend and submit their views on the community development needs of Plymouth Township as well as potential programs for the program year beginning 1987. The Township anticipates receiving funds in the range of \$75,000 to \$86,482 and proposes to expend the total amount in the following areas:

ESTHER HULSING, City Clerk



Wildlife funds make life easy for everyone

. sniff . . . non-game wildlife

fund. Why should I contribute to

that when I don't even hunt or

"That's exactly why you should,"

said. "You see game animals.

itted by many projects which are

"BUT WHAT exactly do they do

his eyes began to dry. "And a dollar

"It sure can," I reassured him

from Wayne County totaled

of the richest counties in the na-

tion, donated less than those in

"Anyway, the main goals of the

non-game wildlife program are

aimed at preserving the popula-

tions of desirable non-game wild

life species and their habitat, and

wildlife and plant resources. Two

of the biggest projects supported

by the fund are the development of

Wayne County, I can't explain why,

but that's the way it is.)

those which are hunted, are bene

face as I approached his lit- what about that other one. That tle stand. He had that look of desperation. His eyebrows were raised high on his forehead and his cheeks and nose were parched from the afternoon sun. He even drooled a bit as he spoke to the people passing him on the

funded by hunting license fees. The "Donations accepted here. Nothnon-game wildlife fund supports all ing turned down. Give to the Wilbur G. Friggens fund and help a projects beneficial to the non-game middle-class American reach the animals, animals which are not hunted, and also many species of pepted here."
Middle-class American reach the

upper middle class? This joker had with the money" asked Wilbur, as to be kidding, I thought. "Hey ! . . er . . . a . . . Wilbur here or five dollars there really

What's this all about," I asked. can't help that much. Can it?" "It's about the Wilbur G. Friggens fund," he barked. "I'm sick "In 1985 the fund financed nearly 40 projects throughout the state. and tired of everyone trying to take my money. Contribute to this. The three-year revenue from the Donate to that. They're trying to fund is nearly \$1.3 million. Last break me. They want all my monyear alone individual donations ey. I'm sick of it all so I started my own fund and accept donations to \$84,000 while Oakland County's totaled \$74,000. (The puzzling fact is benefit myself before I go broke." that people in Oakland County, one

"Come on now, Wilbur. No one is trying to take all your money, OK. Just relax for a minute," I said. trying to calm this paranoid fanatc. "Funds are set up for good reasons. They're not trying to swindle you out of your money. Funds are set up to support specific causes which otherwise would have little or no financial support '

"BUT WHY ME," he snivelled. at increasing people's enjoyment, "Why do they always want money understanding and appreciation of from me? My 1986 Michigan income tax return even asked for a couple donations from me. Why me?" he asked, as he bagan pound ing his head into the brick building

one is trying to single you out, Wilbur. Here, wipe your eyes and calm "Money donated to the two funds on line 32 of your individual income tax return is put to excellent use," I explained. "The CTF, or Children's Trust Fund uses its

"Now settle down." I said. "No

abuse, and that's a very good cause. Don't you agree?" "Yeah . . . sniff . . . sniff . . . I

San Diego

the Breeding Bird Atlas and the Natural Features Inventory. By oinpointing species and natural features most critically in need of protection and management these two projects should help shape non game wildlife work for years to

"THE FUND also supports projects which attempt to restore species that were once native to Mich donations to help prevent child igan. Some of the species the Department of Natural Resources is attempting to bring back through financial support of the non-game

eon, the trumpeter swan, the pin marten, the greater prarie chicken crane. They also have project aimed at improving the numbers of existing species such as the bald eagle, the osprey, the common loon and the piping plover."

"Whoa. I never thought dona tions would be used for things like that." said Wilbur. "I always thought they just used that mone to give someone a raise or to bu more of those funky green conser vation uniforms.

"That's not all," I continued. "In addition to these projects the nongame wildlife program is presently hosting a series of workshops which are free to the public, on th construction and placement of bluebird nest boxes. There has been a 90 percent decline in the number of bluebirds in Michigan over the past 50 years, due mostly to th loss of natural nesting sites such as the cavities of old trees and wooden fence posts. The DNR hopes t educate people on how to help increase the bluebird population. One of those workshops will be held at the Rochester Hills Public Library 210 W. University Drive, 2 p.m.

Sunday, March 15. "Well it sounds like they are us ing the money for a good cause, mumbled Wilbur, "But I've already sent in my tax form so how can donate to the fund now. I've raised \$16.32 today and I might as well donate it to the non-game wildlife fund and try to boost Oakland County's total in 1987. We really do look bad compared to Wayne Coun-

"It's easy," I said. "Mail your donation to the Non-game Wildlife Fund, P.O. Box 30180, Lansing, Mi

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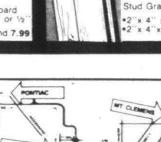
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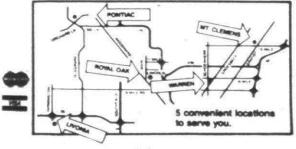












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Burgundy Rose

View in the second

class reunions

As space permits, the Observer Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The date of the reunion must be included in the announcement, along with the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone num-

ADAMS

The class of 1977 is planning a 10year reunion for Saturday, July 4. For more information, call 651-5508.

• ATHENS

The Troy Athens class of 1977 will have a 10-year class reunion Saturday, March 28. Help is needed in locating former classmates. For more information, call Joyce at 652-0268.

BARN THEATER

The Barn Theater Performing Arts Group of Oakland University will have a 20-year inclusive reunion Friday, July 31. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

BENEDICTINE

The class of 1967 will hold its 20year reunion Saturday, Sept. 19. For more information, call Bob Lulek, 522-6619, or Marianne (Hodge) Fox, 698-9549

BERKLEY

- The class of June 1946 is looking for class members for a reunion tentatively set for June. For more information, call 282-8717, 548-3847 or 546-3332.
- The classes of January and June 1961 and January 1962 will have a reunion Friday, March 28. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES

The class of 1967 will have a 20year reunion Saturday, Aug. 8, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Julie (Farb) Love at 855-9843.

BISHOP BORGESS

The class of 1977 will have a 10year reunion Friday, Sept. 25. For more information, call Pat (Erpleding) Horgan at 522-0359.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

The class of 1967 is planning a 20-

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Redford Township

City of Wixom

year reunion. For more information, call Lynne (Roberge) Roland at 540-7510, John Coe at 979-4400 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Barb (Stewart) Hertzler at 644-4138 after 5 p.m.

O CASS TECH

• The classes of 1941-45 will have a reunion in Southern California Thursday through Sunday, June 25-28. For more information, contact Bernard Elbinger, 18800 Sears Lane, Fort Bragg, Calif. 95437. Or call (707)-964-3548.

• The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion. For more information, call Barry Blauer at 546-3563.

CLARENCEVILLE

The Clarenceville School District is looking for former district stu-Nexts and employees to add to the sesquicentennial invitation list. A four-day celebration is planned for June. For more information, call 473-8905

· CODY

• The class of January 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion for Saturday, March 14, at the Karas House, 23632 Plymouth, Redford Township. For more information, call Camille at 879-6547 or Linda at 292-9748.

• The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 11. For more information, call Joan Kutylowski at 565-8322.

COOLEY

- The class of 1957 plans a 30year reunion. For more information, call Sue at 274-1629 or Linda at 645-
- The class of 1962 is planning a 25-year reunion. For more information, call 553-7363 or 471-3896.

CRESTWOOD

The class of 1967 will have a 20year reunion in October. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

DENBY

- The January and June classes of 1937 are planning a 50-year reunion. Graduates of 1936 and 1938 also may attend. For more information, call Millie (Tobin) Harrison at 886-6457 or Bill Albus at 535-2192.
- The January and June classes of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 26. For more infor-mation, call 427-0579 or 884-2874.

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. WESTLAND: Westland Shopping Center . SOUTHGATE: Dix Toledo Road



Telephone: (313) 291-5400

Caroline Kennedy Library Novi Public Library 24590 George 45245 W. 10 Mile Dearborn Heights, Michigan Novi, Michigan

THE MEETING WILL BE HELD ON:

City Hall Auditorium 33000 Civic Center Drive

DATE: Tuesday, March 31, 1987 PLACE: City of Livonia

10:00 a.m.

Livonia City Library

Alfred Noble Branch

Livonia, Michigan

32901 Plymouth Road

If you have any questions, or would like to submit written statements for the Public Hearing Record, call or write:

WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE RELATIVE TO THE JOINT NORTH HURON VALLEY-ROUGE VALLEY WASTEWATER CONTROL PROJECT The Wayne County Department of Public Works announces a Public Hearing relative to the adoption of an amended facility plan for the North Huron Valley' Rouge Valley communities. This joint Project proposes extension and expansion

of the existing Rouge Valley Interceptor System with treatment of flows at the Detroit Wastewater Treatment Plant for existing and future flows from the

City of Dearborn Heights

In addition, the Rouge Valley System will continue to transport current purchase capacity flows from Northville Township, City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, and City of Garden City. The Public Hearing will present a description of the recommended Project, its evolution, and a projected cost per household for each community. The purpose

of this Hearing is not only to inform but to seek and gather input from the people who will be affected. Implementation of this Project requires major decisions

(Five Mile at Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan)

223 South Main

Plymouth, Michigan

Detailed information on the Project can be reviewed at the following libraries:

Plymouth City Library Wayne-Westland Library

35000 Sims Avenue

Wayne, Michigan

City of Livonia City of Northville

and the comments and viewpoints of the public are requested.

Van Buren Township City of Romulus

DORY ULANOFF Wade. Trim & Associates. Inc. 25185 Goddard Road Taylor, Michigan 48180

Publish: Pebruary 26, 1987

Creative Living

Thursday, February 26, 1987 O&E

(P,C,W,G)1E

Mysterious happenings intrigue him

By Corinne Abatt staff writer

Mark McPherson probes the great mysteries of the world with an enthusiasm, energy and zest that's as infectious as laughter. He lives the dream everyday, caught, as if by magic, in the excitment and heroics that color the most dramatic pages of history and literature, ancient and

His is a multi-level commitment, resting securely on a foundation of reading and study, coupled with a desire to pursue the unknown and build a higher level of awareness in

He has dived in the dark waters of Loch Ness in pursuit of the monster and, in the clear blue of the Caribbean off the coast of Florida, near Bimini, for the lost continent of Atlantis, combed the fortress-site of King Arthur's Camelot for the ruined ramparts, led ghost hunts to houses and castles, researched the mysteries that surround Christopher Marlowe and William Shakespeare and followed the trail of many unexplained phenomena such as Sasquatch, the Shroud of Turin and

McPherson will be the guest at a Cranbrook Writers' Guild fund-raiser at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 7, at Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine, Bloomfield. The program,"An Evening of Mystery and Myth," is subtitled, "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About the Unknown." Tickets, \$15 or \$25 for patrons, may be reserved by calling 646-4963. They will also be available at the door.

"I WANT to provide a cohesive look at a number of great mysteries and the theme that runs through all of them." he said.

And yes, he said, he will talk about Shirley Maclaine and added, "I think I'll kind of Donahue the audience, and have them speak of their experi-. I have a lot of slide material - UFOs, ghosts, Shroud of Turin, Sasquatch, Yetti - there is so much information, it's interesting to see how it all relates."

In his conversation, a non-stop mixture of philosophy, history, mythology, literary references, psychic phenonom and sociological inquiry, from ancient Egypt to pres ent-day California, he includes bits

and pieces of personal experience. "People ask me if I believe in ghosts. No, I tell them, I've seen too many of 'em.

He recalls using borrowed equip-ment when he dove at Loch Ness, "I almost killed myself, the regulator failed. It's like diving into a can of black paint.

Suprisingly, this closely paralleled an experience the hero of a book he had written earlier had at the same site. His diving equipment also

failed. At both Loch Ness and in the Caribbean, he was looking for sunken



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographe

Mark McPherson will show slides and talk about myths and mysteries in his program for the Cranbrook Writers' Guild at 8 p.m. Saturday,

he found on the ocean floor near Bimini was beach rock erosion or temple structures.

'I'VE GOTTEN a lot of enjoyment out of rushing headlong into some of these legends," he said, adding that the hands-on experiences have changed his thinking and given him confidence in himself.

What I'd like very much to do next is to explore the uncharted pyramids in Peru (not far from the lost city of Machu Picchu). To forestall problems with unfriendly natives skilled with blow-guns, poisonious snakes and difficult McPherson said it would be best to go in by military helicopter. He's hoping someone will agree to bankroll the project.

As he speaks of extraterrestials throughout history, he said, "Their message is always the same, "Learn to get it together . . . A lot of people see this as a prophetic time. Doors are opening. Other doors are clos-

McPherson is working on a novel based on his research of Shakespeare, Marlowe and Sir Arthur Connon Dovle's Sherlock Holmes. He suggests a lot of the mystery in the novel may be based on fact.

McPherson, founder and director for the investigation of matters of unusual, paranormal and historical/ archeological interest, " said he has been on several interesting cases in recent months. He has eight different programs ready for both large and small audiences

He compared the way people control their lives to producing a movie, Everybody's producing their own movie. Some star in it, direct and produce it, others take only a supporting role.

McPherson's movie, has a natural a medium-tall, bearded, slightly graying, well-spoken scholar who has a good, fast-moving script and does all his own stunts



Right now one of our members is pregnant with her first child, one has three children and one is a grandmother. We still appeal to young married

'We're still mothers

with young children.

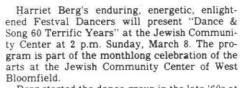
Harriet Berg

Years" from left are Susie Rosenzyeig, Rosev Pat Baum.

Festival Dancers in their terrific costumes for Lieberman, Harriet Berg, director and founda segment of "Dance & Song, 60 Terrific er, Margo Cohen, Patty Ceresnie and seated,

Dance — a way of life

By Corinne Abatt staff writer



Berg started the dance group in the late '60s at the Jewish Community Center of Oak Park and through its almost two decades of existence, it has attracted women in the 20-40 age bracket, wives and mothers with a dance background who want to keep in touch with an art they love.

While size has varied from 6 to 12, the consistency has been in the challenges and skill level, polished and maintained through the weekly Thursday classes, a busy schedule of performances (they have more than four in March) and, for most, additional, private study.

For many years Margo Cohen and her sister, Bunny Nickamin shared their love of dance through Berg and the Festival Dancers. Nickamin moved to Colorado and joined a university dance group there, but Cohen continues in the company because dance is as much a part of her life as eating and sleeping.

"I started when I was five. My parents were in dance and music." Her father, Sammy Woolf, well-known metropolitan area orchestra leader, started her performing when she was a young-

"When he went to entertain at the Jewish Home for the Aged, I would go with him and I usually ended up singing or dancing when I was 8-10 years old.

WHEN SHE went back with the Festival Dancers to perform at the Jewish Home for the Aged, her parents were in the audience and she said it was as if the circle had been completed.

plines and the joys of dance and the per-Berg, whose approach to dance is influenced forming arts over into her approach to by Martha Graham (as are practically all modern dance companies) said, "Margo is usually ahead of her time in her ability to open up to new ideas. You have to be able to accept the eclectic aspect of dance. Margo wasn't the norm, she wasn't the usual, the general. Young dancers today realize they have to know all kinds of dance, but that wasn't always true."

What intrigues these two teacher/student friends is that the very elements which make dance exciting carry over into other art disci-

About 10 years ago Cohen and her husband, Maurice, began to collect 20th century art and Berg said, "She has this intellectual curiosity and courage in dance which shows up in her art collection. She was absolutely able to carry over what she did here into her art collection."

Cohen said, "I dragged him (her husband) to all the dance concerts and he began to learn and to this day, he loves it. I used to say my mother was my biggest fan, now Maurie says he's my biggest

Berg's smile was broad and warm when Cohen described the enormous influence dance has had

As she returned to talking about the Festival Dancers, Berg said, "We are still mothers with young children. Right now one of our members is pregnant with her first child, one has three children and one is a grandmother. We still appeal to young married women. . . I think the reason we're successful is because we choose dances to show off our skills. . . . We have had a variety of good teachers over the years. Cathy Stern Lichtman, our teacher now, choreographed a special piece for company for the (March 8) show, "Remember" by Irving Berlin.

She mentioned some of the other guest teachers the Festival Dancers have had - Denise Szvkula, Becky Malm, Jennifer Noyer and Barbara Rinaldo, "We had all of these wonderful people come to work for us . . . we've just been very

Also on the March 8 program will be a group of improvisational dancers from the Paradigm Dance Theater, the Tuesday Troopers from the Jewish Community Center of Oak Park and a group of 5- and 6-year-olds who will be doing the Jewish Wedding Dance. For information on this or other programs, call 661-1000, Ext. 342. The Jewish Community Center is at 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield.

Local sculptor achieves success in New York

Editor's note: This is part of a series of interviews which Manon Meilgaard did when she visited former metropolitan Detroit area artists who are now living and working in New York City

By Manon Meilgaard

While it would be an exaggeration to say that Tom Bills' rise to fame has been meteoric, his is certainly a success story.

The modest, softly-spoken sculptor who moved to New York from Detroit in 1975, has appeared in major exhibitions, is the recipient of several important awards and has steadily been acquiring a wide reputation.

His ground floor work-place/studio and upstairs living quarters is a former potato-chip factory located in Brooklyn. No cozily-wombed studio this. Like that of other sculptors who work with heavy metals, blowtorches and machines, his working area is more like a welding shop than a studio, heated by a wood-stove in

The sculptures, which weigh just under

a ton, are knee-high rather than gargan-tuan, and indoor rather than outdoor works, (although one could well envision them in a small garden setting).

Basically, Bills joins thick steel plates together, each cut with an identical incision, giving the appearance of a single plate with one cut-out section. Molten ead is then poured into the incisions, which not only seals the plates together but makes a pattern resembling a vase or a necklace. Alternatively, the block can be composed of concrete, bonded and patterned with steel.

"The most important thing," said Bills, "is that each structure consists of two materials which rely upon each other. One cannot exist without the other.'

Bills' sculptures have often been said to resemble tombstones, reliquary boxes or tablets, but there is something about them that reminds one of masonry found in Celtic or Viking excavations.

In materials alone, each one costs about \$1,000 to make said Bills, who, incidentally abhors the label of minimalist. Some of my work might stem from minimalism, but the connection is a false

At age 19, Bills served for one year in Vietnam as a scout, and following this harrowing period of his life, entered Oakland University as an English major.

Margo Cohen has carried both the disci-

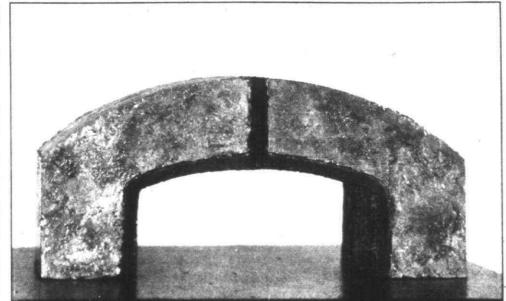
collecting the visual arts.

After taking some art courses, he found that this area was where his interests lay. He subsequently became a student assistant to the curator of the Meadow Brook Art Gallery, Kiichi Usui.

"Despite the simple structure and toughness of cement or steel, his work always conveys a lyrical and classical quality," said Usui.

After receiving a B.A. from Oakland, Bills worked on a Whitney Museum Independent Study Program in New York and was awarded an M.F.A. from Yale University. He made "ends meet" by working as a carpenter in New York, and made models for Richard Serra with whom he exhibited at a major exhibition "Sculpture, the Tradition in Steel" through the Nassau County Museum of Modern Art, together with other sculp-tors such as, Louise Nevelson, Michael Hall, David Smith, Donald Judd and Joel Shapiro.

Bills does not contemplate returning to Detroit on a permanent basis.



'Widebody," 1985, by Tom Bills is lead and steel. It is 81/4 by 161/2 by 7 inches.

Bookstore specializes in personal service

Kosal also co-hosts "Over the

gram, with Michael Deller, head li-

brarian at Livonia Public Libraries.

Curently, the program can be seen

every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. over

Metrovision Cable in Livonia. Kosal

and Deller have visions of expanding

sources. In fact, I found certain as-

acoustically encompassing than

some of the lesser orchestral perfor-

featured etudes by Liszt and Rach-maningff The ultimate was

shcools in Oakland, Macomb and

seeks schools with minority and/or

clude: performance-demonstrations

presented by a select Michigan

dance company; eight full days resi-

dency of a professional Michigan

participation in the program.

Wayne Counties. The association

Components of the program in-

Is a bookstore still a bookstore when fully half of it is an office sup-

Wilma Kosal thinks it is and she should know - it's her store. It's the Paper Tiger, in the K mart Center at Seven Mile and Farmington in Livonia. Kosal says she added office supplies because it seemed the only way she could maintain her true

"I love books and book people," Kosal said, "but it's difficult to keep a small independent bookstore going. I debated for a long time and finally decided that office supplies could be compatible with books.

Some of her customers grumbled at first, she said, "but I don't think I lost any of them."

WHAT KOSAL might have lost in in personal service. "I try to remem-

Among gifted people in our area, Laura Kargul should be listed among

the more prominent. She recently gave a recital at the Metropolitan

The only previous occasion on

which I heard Kargul perform was

at the Detroit Institute of Arts a cou-

ple of months ago. While there are

many in our area who play the piano

facility with the instrument. She can

Having studied at the University

of Michigan under prestigious teach-

places, including some of the famous

concert halls in Europe. Her plans to participate in the Tchaikowsky com-

petition in Moscow were cancelled

following the nuclear reactor inci-

On this latest program, Kargul performed works by Chopin, Beetho-

ven, Liszt, Rachmaninoff and Rayel.

In all of these diverse works, she

demonstrated an impressive level of

stylistic perception and artisic integ-

rity. The opening Chopin Polonaise in F Sharp Minor tended to be some-

what too earth bound in my opinion.

But the music started soaring with

BEETHOVEN'S "WALDSTEIN"

he considered a true artist

fairly well. Kargul is one of the few

Methodist Church of Detroit.



want their visit her to be pleasant, ment or will order through your pub and really, what could be more lisher. pleasant than being around books?" Counter", a video book review pro-

Every now and then Kosal plans elaborate receptions to celebrate special events - like anniversaries or autographing parties. She is especially interested in local authors. I've thought for a long time that I'd like to highlight the works of local writers, but how do I find them? So the show and offering it to other local cable stations. many of them self-publish or publish through small presses and I honestly

So, local writers, let Wilma Kosal Abraham Lincoln, gives one of his at Paper Tiger know where you are. dazzling talks (somehow "talk" ber what kind of books they like, I or small press efforts on consign- P.M. 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 6.

Pianist Kargul is a true artist

Avigdor

Zaromp

plicated internal trills in the last pects of this performance more

This work is best known in its or- ation a grant in the amount of

chestral form. Ravel also wrote a \$21,000 for dance residencies in six

complete arrangement and had per- disadvantaged students to apply for

conquered the fast runs and the com-

movement convincingly. But even in

the most challenging technical pas-

sages, the overall perspective of the

phrase was never lost. In the few

spots that were relatively weak," for

example, in the first movement's de-

volpment, the striving for artistic

goal and correct form was never

The second portion of the program

maninoff. The ultimate was

achieved in Ravel's "La Valse," the

concluding item on the program.

two-piano version and sketched a

Kargul formed that sketch into a

formed this version at her previous

recital at the DIA. I found this latest

performance more encompassing

and compelling. The intricate struc-

ture, fit for an entire orchestra,

ones, attempted by many but per- for the most part, one was hardly dance artist who will conduct classes

formed well by few. Kargul aware of the lack of orchestral re- for students in creative dance; a dis-

land U Writer's Conference, where he presented the lighter side of researching, and the conferees coming out of his session were enthralled. "I thought I'd be bored," one conferee said. "I only took it be-cause I felt I needed it. But I wished he had gone on for another hour -

> Petz, who worked with Carl Sandburg on his research, was Michigan's 1986 Burton Historical lecturer. He has given talks about Lincoln in England and Scotland. He looks at Lincoln's life through stories, music, slides, using rare and original mate rials. Tickets are \$10. Call 645-3635 or mail a check to Cranbrook P.M. P.O. Box 801, Bloomfield Hills.

LAST SPRING the Livingston DR. WELDON Petz, one of this County Writers sponsored a writing country's leading authorities on contest and the winning entries were recently published in their book "Kaber people by name and to remem- She says she'll accept self-published doesn't quite do it) at Cranbrook County Writers". Besides the winners in both the young adult and

ension that would be hard to ex-

olain as simply as 10 human fingers

Kargul performed on a Bechstein

instrument that was recently ac-

quired through contributions from

the congregation. This relatively

new instrument needs to be played

more until it settles. Its tone quality

is potentially superb, but occasional-

Such deficiencies, however, were

seldom noticed in Kargul's perform-

The grant from the Skillman

Foundation will provide for an 80

percent discount in the cost of the

six schools will be asked to contrib-

gram which is \$4.8000.

THE ARTISTIC CONVICTION ance. The art of Laura Kargul is of

The Skillman Foundation has trictwide teacher in-service work-

awarded the Michigan Dance Associ- shop; a special event for the general

Skillman Foundation

nitting a single keyboard.

freelance writers Patricia Carpenter, Pearl Ahnen, and Helen Olmsted, also features works by other Livingston writers, including some by the editors themselves. "Kaleidoscope" is available at several outlets including The Birming-ham Bookstore, Border's in Ann Ar-Hearts". Free. bor, Poor Richards in Brighton and

Little Professors in Dearborn. The Forgive me, Jan Greenburg, AKA Jill Gregory. Last column I left out Greenburg/Gregory's name as one of the speakers at the upcoming seminar sponsored by the Greater The program is free. Detroit Romance Writers.

"Tapping the Source: Query to Contract" is set for Saturday, March 28, at Sunset Terrace on the Oakland Unversity campus in Rochester.

Agent Joyce Flaherty and editors from Silhouette and Harlequin will be on hand, as well as Craig Carver from the Michigan Council for the Arts. Application deadline is March 15, and fees are \$30 for RWA members, \$40 for non-members. Write to Terev Ramin, 223 W. Rutgers, PontiShreve reads from her fiction at 4 p.m. Tuesay, March 3, at Rackham East Conference Room. Shreve is the author of seven novels, including "A Fortunate Madness, "Children of Power", and her latest, "Queen of briefly speaking

Dr. Weldon Petz of Lincoln Memorial Universi-

ty dispels myths and replaces them with facts

when he leads a pilgrimage through the life of

Abraham Lincoln in a one-time-only Cranbrook

P.M. presentation at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 6, at

country boy in Kentucky up to his assassination in

Ford's Theater, Petz will reveal the human side of

the legend through little-known stories, music,

slide illustrations and original materials never

Cost of the legture is \$10. For more informa-

The Sarkis Galleries of the College of Art and

Design, affiliate of the Center for Creative Stud-

ies, will present the industrial design faculty ex-

hibit from Friday, May 6 through Monday, April

6. The galleries are located in Yamasaki Arts and

Crafts Building at 245 East Kirby in the Universi-

The multi-media exhibit will feature paintings

drawing, illustrations and renderings by eight

participating artists, including ID department

chairman William House, and Bill Frcka, Homer

LaGassey, Dan Lew, Tom Molyneaux, Camilo

A reception for the artists will be held in the galleries from 4-6 p.m. Friday, March 6. For

Search your walls, attics and imagination for

an appropriate work of art or an antique for the

University of Michigan Museum of Art's second

Art and Antique Auction and Sale Friday-Satur-

Spehar or Mary Jane Hogan at 764-0395. Dona-

tions are tax deductible within the provisions of

Proceeds will become part of the museum's ac-

uisition fund. Sponsored by the Friends of the

Eastern Michigan University is seeking draw-

ings or sketches for a central sculpture for its

The gardens, which will be located between

Boone and Welch Halls on the EMU campus will

consist of a landscaped seating area with the King

The EMU Art Department, in conjunction with

the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Gardens Steering

Committee, is looking for sculpture entries which

reflect King's ideas of peace, community active

ism, education and non-violent change.

sculpture as the focal point.

proposed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Commemo-

Sculpture needed

for proposed garden

Museum, the sale and auction will be held from

boon to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Michigan Union. Free admission and

Anyone with items to contribute can call Ann

Pardo, John Steiner and Keith Vreeland.

more information, call 872-3118

DONATIONS NEEDED

tion, call Cranbrook P.M. at 645-3635.

• FACULTY EXHIBIT

ty Cultural Center.

day, April 24-25.

IRS regulations.

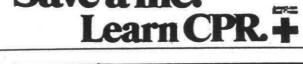
Tracing Lincoln's life from his background as a

LINCOLN TRIBUTE

Celia Gilbert, former poetry and fiction editor of The Boston Phoenix. reads from her most recent poetry works, 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, at Rackham West Conference Room.

The Paris Review and prize winning short story writer, recently made her debut as a novelist with "Anywhere But Here". She'll read at 5 p.m. Thursday, March 12, at the Rackham West Conference Room. The program is free.

Mona Grigg welcomes news and comments. Write her in care of this newspaper at 36251 School-





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ute \$950 of the actual cost of the pro-For further information about the project and application procedure,

call the Michigan Dance Association at 542-3460, or send a letter of inquiry to 1799 Coolidge Highway,

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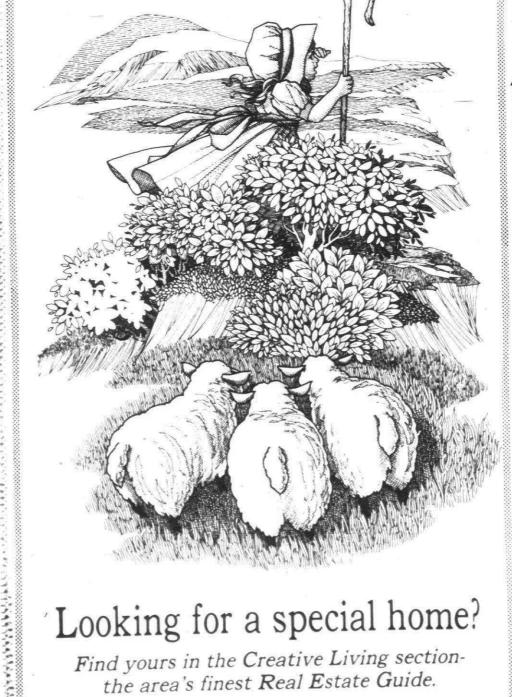


le kitchen counter, floors, bathroom and foyer, Large master bedroom was 2 smaller rooms. Full basement, attached garage



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Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

• CALL FOR SLIDES The Exhibit Gallery of the Ann Arbor Art Asso-

ciation is currently accepting applications for its

1987-88 exhibition schedule. Individual artists or

groups interested in exhibiting should submit 10-

20 slides representative of current work, an up-

dated resume, and a self-addressed stamped enve-

lope for the return of slides. Slides should be en-

closed in a clear plastic sleeve and labeled with

the name, date of execution, size, medium, and a

dot in the lower left corner. Additional supporting

materials and/or a statement of intent may be

included. Deadline for receiving applications is

March 31. Send application materials to Kim

Bauer, gallery director at 117 W. Liberty, Ann Ar-

Life model Erma Starks will pose for a series

of life-drawing classes offered by Norgrafic stu-

dios of Northwest Blueprint and Supply Co. Stu-

dents/professionals who participate can then en-

ter a competition sponsored by Norgraphic. Fee

for each three-hour period is \$5. Sessions will be-

gin this month. For more information call Jeanne

life model, will be honored at a reception at Nor-

grafic's studios on Northwestern Highway 6-7:30

Char TerBeest will conduct a workshop on wil-

low basketry Saturday-Sunday, March 7-8, at Tint and Splint Basketry, 30100 Ford in Sheridan

Square. TerBeest is author of Wisconsin Willow-

Adventures of a Basketmaker. A basketmaker for

10 years, she exhibits nationally in numerous

has been pictured in such national publications as

Better Homes and Gardens, Country Home and

On Friday, April 4 and Saturday, April 5, Tint &

plint will host a two-day hands-on workshop,

Experimentation with Basketry Forms and

Techniques" The course will be taught by nation-

ally known professional basketmaker Byrant Hol-

senbeck of Durham, N.C. The workshop is geared

courage their students to submit drawings as part

The deadline for submission is Friday, March

All entries should be sent to the Martin Luther

King Jr. Gardens, 203 Goodison Hall, Eartern

For more information, contact Dr. Les Bates,

Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197.

associate dean of students, at 487-3116.

20, and the judging of the entries will be by the

Gardens Steering Committee and the Art On Cam-

of the celebration of Black History Month.

All entries will receive recognition

ous Committee.

shows, fairs, galleries and exhibitions. Her work

p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26.

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BASKETRY SEMINARS

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• CALL FOR ARTISTS

Michigan's professional performing artists, so- St. Andrews, Midland 48640-2695. los, duos and groups, professional visual artists, museums and galleries with exhibitions to travel, and filmmakers with films to rent or loan may submit an application for a listing in the "Directo-

ry of Michigan Touring Arts Attractions." The directory is a booking guide for groups and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and individuals presenting performing arts entertain- other well-known local professional musicians and vocalists, is in the ment and educational programs, exhibitions and films in their communities. There is no charge to Madame Cadillac Building at 4 p.m. artists for this listing. Saturdays.

The application deadline is April der of the 1987 season are: March 7. 1. Applications are available by writing: The Touring Arts Agency Two-Way Piano Recital: April 4. Renaissance Woodwind Quintet; and Midland Center for the Arts, 1801 W

days at Four," featuring members of

May 2, Marygrove College Chamber SATURDAYS AT FOUR Marygrove College's 10th season of the chamber music series "Satur-

Singers and the Marygrove Trio. Tickets are \$6 with a \$3 admission for students and senior citizens. Sea son tickets are \$25. The ticket price includes an hors d'oeuvres reception immediately after each performance, allowing guests to mingle and

The concert dates for the remain

meet the musical artist. For more information, call Sue Vanderbeck, 862-8000, Ext. 316.





Invest an evening of your time on March 18th, at our "Home Buying and Selling Seminar." You will learn some basic information about mortgages, legalities, titles and tax advantages as they pertain to home buying and selling. This informative seminar will be held as a service to potential home buyers and sellers at the Farmington Community Center, Wednesday, March 18th, 8:00 P.M.

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Complementary Reservations and More Information Call 553-8700 Sponsored by..

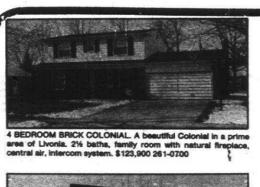


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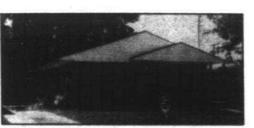


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BY OWNER - 1½ story brick, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage, large treed lot, nicely decorated. Appointment only.

Also featuring lovely Florida

central air, newer furnace, large rooms and so much more. Only \$62,900. A must see! (L17Don) REDFORD - You'll love this 3 bedroom brick ranch with

partially finished basement tion. 2 car garage wired with 220. Show & sell. \$47,900

in neutral tones. Won't last

32744 5 Mije Rd.

PLYMOUTH!

CREEKWOOD CIRCLE....one of the

most attractive streets west of Sheldon. This handsome original owner Tudor

with extensive landscaping, a private

rear yard and a side entrance garage

has a long list of upgrades. 4 bed-rooms, 21/2 baths, formal dining room.

1st floor laundry, family room with fire-place, a study, full basement, etc.

Sprinklers, Central Air, elaborate deck

ing and an outstanding interior embe

lished with carpentry mouldings. UNRI-VALED AT \$177,900. (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH!

"RIDGEWOOD HILLS" is the distin guished location for this center en-trance brick front Colonial. A welcoming entrance fover with a circular stair case, handsome mouldings, formal dining room, a study with a hospitality bar, a 26 x 15 family room with a strik ing fieldstone fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement, central air, sprinklers, etc. EV-ERYTHING HAS BEEN EXPERTLY ATTENDED TO. \$195,000 (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH! NORTHVILLE!

THE UNDISPUTED BEAUTY OF WOODED W. MAIN and the homes of Whipple Estates combine to create an enviable neighborhood. This well cared-for home features 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, formal dining room, a family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, a second 21 x 19 family room, a study and a giant sized 21/4 car attached garage. A PRIZED ONE ACRE WOODED SETTING. \$194,900 (453-8200)

NEW ON THE MARKET! FRENCH IN-FLUENCED BRICK FRONT COLONIAL in popular "BEACON HILL" boasting a cui-de-sac location. Four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, a gracious sized fover with open wood staircase, a study, formal dining room, Island counter kitchen, large family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, and side entrance 21/2 car garage. Central Air, sprinklers, aluminum covered exterior trim, etc. FAULT-LESSLY MAINTAINED! \$234,500 (453-

Robert Bake

REALTORS

FIRST OFFERING! CITY OF

PLYMOUTH! Just two years old, this attractively de signed end unit ranch condominium has it all: 2 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, living room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full basement and attached garage with opener. Especially pleasing interior de-sign selections. Central Air and all appliances remain. \$95,900 (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH! "BEACON HILL." NEARLY AN ACRE surrounds this one-

NEW ON

THE MARKET!

CANTON!

DESIRABLY POSITIONED on a quiet

cul-de-sac, this two-story Colonial

boasts 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a country kitchen, family room with a hand-

some fireplace wall, basement, and at-tached 2½ car garage. Endless costly

upgrades within and an inground pool for summer pleasures. \$95,500 (453-

of-a-kind custom built brick ranch in the original Beacon Hill. A refreshingly different arrangement of all the expected rooms. Solid wood doors, recent costly interior improvements, security system, sprinklers, Central Air, over-sized rear entrance garage, etc. THE INTERIOR IS PERFECTLY EXECUTED...FRESH, CHEERFUL, AND NEW. \$210,000 (453-8200)

2 blocks west of the Mayflower Hotel

1005 West Ann Arbor Trail

Plymouth

453-8200

'New Livonia Sub' 11 beautiful wooded lots in Livonia. Unique ranch and colonial styles. Custom features include: brick all 4 sides, range & dishwasher, attached 2 car garage, basement, cement driveway, choice of exterior and interior colors, carpet, vinyl ceramic cabinets and more. Prices starting at \$102,990.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 23187 TULANE

North of Nine Mile Rd., West of Middlebelt

OPEN FRI.. SAT. & SUN. 11-5

3 bedroom colonial, family room with

fireplace, carpeted, 11/2 baths, gas heat,

Pre-Construction SALE

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FREE o

basement. Land contract, \$69,900

Call Annette O'Keefe at 420-3010 after 1 p.m. Daily or Main Office: 851-8940 SOUTHWOOD CONSTRUCTION

For information.

312 Livonia HARRY S.

WOLFE 474-5700 HOT NEW LISTING 3 bedroom Brick Ranch, finished basement with bar, family room, natural freplace, newer roof, car-peting, high efficiency heat, remod-eled kitcher '86. Move right in!

Century 21 BANKER HOME CENTER 476-7000 478-4660 261-4700
ONLY THE BESTI The location & contrort your family deserves. N.W. Uvonia Brick with 3 large badrooms. 2 full baths, 25' tamily size kitchen. natural fineplace, termly size kitchen. IDLEWYLD ESTATES, 4 bedroom quad, ettached 2 car garage, totally remodeled kitchen, designer living room, large tamlly room, 2 full ceramic baths, central air, many more custom features. Excellent condition, 398,900, Deys. 427-3700,

RICH AS COUNTRY CREAM, Enjoy the peaceful quiet of the rural surroundings, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath colonial offers so, so, much. Completely remodeled with care, acreplace, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, enclosed porch overlooking yard, 2 car attached garage. You don't want to miss this beasty, \$124,900. beasty. \$124,900.
FAMILY SIZE - COUNTRY STYLE, Delightful and warm with 2 natural fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. This home has piently of country horam with piently of room to roam over an acre of land. Large country kitchen with natural fireplaces, Spacious family room with natural fireplaces, 2 car attached and a 2 car detached garage, \$109,900.

HERE'S LOOKING FOR YOU, to fit into this sharp, 3 bedroom ranch, replacement windows, modern kitchen, finished basement, newer furnace, 2 car garage, fenced yard.

\$58,900.

SUBURBAN

261-1600 ATTRACTIVE RANCH CALL

DAN MULLAN **CENTURY 21** CHALET 477-1800 LIVONIA STARTER
Darling 3 bedroom brick & vinyl
ranch. Large rooms. Built-in oven &
range, carpeting throughout, fenced
yard. Ask for

VIVIAN PEAK 422-6030 RE/MAX FOREMOST LIVONIA-5 Mile & Newburg, 4 bed-room 2 bath quad, family room, fire-place, \$113,900. Appointment only. 464-8233 or 225-6963 NEW LISTING
Open Sun. 2-5. This 4 bedroom, 21/4
bath ranch in Heatherstone Sub.
features formica kitchen with all GE

RALPH MANUEL 851-6900

474-5700

RANSFEREE, TAKE NOTE -NEW SUB
(7 Mille-Newburgh Area)
Homes from \$ 118,800. Some with
Wooded lots.

NEW 1,900 Sq. Ft., 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room,
nook, fireplace, garage, 7 & Newburgh area, \$129,900,484-1497 or
455-7121

WOLFE 474-5700 Feetures a family room with beamed ceiling and natural fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1,500 sq.ft. 2 car garage, \$85,500.

COUNTRY KITCHEN COLDWELL

CENTURY 21

SUBURBAN

CALL JUNE

COLDWELL

THERE IS ENOUGH - That is, when

478-4660

BANKER 3-4660 261-4700

includes appliances, cathedral cel-ings, hardwood floors, newer roof, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 214 car garage, Livonia School District, \$8,900. CRESCENDO QUAD
In Sunflower sub, Canton. Feature
4 bedrooms, 21/4 beths, first floo IMMACULATE COLONIAL

421-5660 **OPEN SUN 1-4 CENTURY 21** OPEN SUN 1-4
New listing, Lovely quality-built 3
bedroom brick ranch. 1½ baths, finished basement, spacious rooms,
garage, desirable Country Home
area, \$79,900. South of Plymouth,
West of Wayne, 35649 W. Chicago,
Rachel Rion 422-6030 Hartford South 464-6406

421-5660 WAYNE COUNTY "We Gotcha Covered"

Michigan

Realtors 17000 S. Laurel Park Dr., Livonia

591-9200

BEAUTIFUL CANTON Home, 4 bed-room brick colonial, all aluminum siding trim, targe tamily room, den, wet bar, first floor laundry room, central air, many extras. 459-0057

BEAUTIFUL

COLDWELL

BANKER

19" Color

T.V.

with each

New Purchase

Y 21 IAN DYING TO DECORATE? Here's your chance... 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, 2 car attached garage on lovely Redford setting. 847,900. (G-9). NORTHWEST LIVONIA-LOVELY 3 bedroom ranch with 1've baths, natural fireplace in living room, inground pool house has been updated, carpeted throughout. Country setting at \$86,800.

SPIC & SPAN, Absolutely mint condition is this 3 bedroom 1 bath ranch. New replacement windows, central air, carpeted, lawn sprinklers, basement, garage, \$56,900.

Renchip affect for couples, young & old, 2 very large bedrooms with 2 completally new full baths including the set least 1 feerager to go with the set lea **TUDOR COLONIAL** Within 2 blocks of dubhouse with pool. Over 2,000 sq.ft. with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, tamily room with 2-way fireplace, wet bar, first floor isundry, attached garage, underground sprinklers, quick occupancy, \$123,900. h PREVIEW APPEARANCE Everything is new in this sparking Livonia
Ranch; perfect for couples, young &
oid. 2 very large bedrooms with 2
completely new full beths including
a private master bath. Large open
kitchen & dining room, central air, 2
car garage & 100" wide lot. MUST
SEE INSIDE 361,900.
HARRY S.
HARRY S.
Helignormood. 3-39,400.(N-1)

ACCORDING TO FORTUNE COOK.
IE. one who buys this house must
herrific layout. Master size bedrooms, 2 full beths, formal dining
room. Exotic professional decor and
landscaping. \$128,900. (B-10).

THIEF WANTED TO STEAL this gem COLDWELL

BANKER 459-6000 THIEF WANTED TO STEAL this gen RENAISSANCE RANCH - Six & Lovan. 3 bedrooms, 2 beths, central air, sprinkler system, deck, grill, m, family room, full well fireplace, new acrepting throughout & new no-was, kitchen floor. Attached garage. Immaculate, \$106,000. 484–3227

313 Canton

\$94,500. 981-1107 tri
CLEAN 3 bedroom, completely redone, large kitchen, dining room,
laundry room, new aluminum siding,
roof & windows \$45,900. 981-1680

FORMAL DINING

in this spacious ranch with 2 full baths, 1 off master suite. Large kitchen, spacious family room with fireplace, recently painted, enormous basement, attached garage, immediate occupancy, \$83,900. Call

JIM PRESTON

COLDWELL

BANKER

RICK FATYMA

COLDWELL

BANKER-

459-6000

maculate. \$106,000. 464-3227
ROOMY & GREAT for growing family: large colonial. 4 bedrooms, first floor laundry, 2½ baths, large family room, finished basement, central air and mors. Won't last at \$130,000. Call WALT.

CENTURY 21 Today 261-2000
CALL RD & CLEAN BARDON CALL STORM CANNOT STORM BANKER W. DEARBORN 3 bedroom burgalow. Formal dining room, table space in ktrchen, paneled basement, newly carpeted, 2 car garage. \$65,000.

SPM. Call for appointment 348-0625 NVM - 219 acree - huge 3 bedroom quad-level features dining room, armily room, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage and more. Just listed! SHARP & CLEAN
This home should sell fast 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished rec
room, 1% car garage. A real

RICHARDSON-DAY

421-6603 weekend: 459-0833
BY OWNER. \$76,900. 2 bedroom home, 1½ story, 1½ car garage in City of Plymouth, wells downtown. Call aves. 557-2148

NEW CONSTRUCTION in Plymouth Township. A totally custom 4 bedroom colonial with quality settings support to the colonial with quality.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
In Plymouth Township, A totally custom 4 bedroom colonial with quality
features such as stained wood windows and woodwork, ceramic foyer
and 2% baths, huge family room,
fireplace, lighting fixtures & carpeting included. Basement and at-JAN JONES COLDWELL

Open Sun. 1-4 Beautiful bi-level, 3 bed-rooms, 1½ baths, lots of living space, \$56,500 RICHARDSON-DAY 421-6603

BANKER

PLYMOUTH - by owner. Charming 3 bedrooms, 1% bath home. Approximately 1700 sc. 1t., plus Fordaroom. Large, treed lot. Excellent location. By appointment - principals only, \$128,000. 11767 Priscilla. 453-5775 PLYMOUTH TWP. 349-1212 261-1823

STATELY CUSTOM built 4 bedroom colonial sitting on 7% wooded scres. Pansiliad famility room w/fireplace. Franch doors to glassed-in porch, formal dining room. \$219,000. Minutes W of Phymouth. 455–1987.

Congratulations DIANE KECSKES

DIAME KECSKES would like to thank all my clients for putting their trust in me. If you have a Real Estate



South, Inc. 453-0013

Garden City ished basement, 214 car garage, asking \$45,000. Owner 261-2484

Century 21 Cook & Assoc.

326-2600

CANTON - Open Sun., noon - 5pm.
4 bedrooms, 1½ beth Quad. Safe walk to Elegentary School. Move-in condition. May to June occupancy.
\$94,500. May to June occupancy.
\$94,500. Ask for CLEAN 3 bedroom, completely re-Earl Keim West 522-2101 CUDDLE UP
In front, of this warm natural fireplace in the copy family room, 3
bedrooms & large country kildeben.
Entertain your friends in the open,
Entertain your friends BANKER 459-6000

BANKER JIM ELDRIDGE COLDWELL

IMMACULATE CANTON COLONIAL
4 bedrooms with large master wing,
2½ bestles, 1st. floor leaundry, extra
large tamily room with fireplace and
wet bez. Formal dining, central sir,
finished besement and much much much
more, \$108,800.

CANTON BEAUTY
Better than new describes this 4
bedroom brick colonial with plush
new carpeting. Solar kitchen floor,
central sir, freshly redecorated
throughout with earth lones,
\$101,500
For list esk for Nancy or Mary Ann
Century 21 Cook & Assoc
981-3780

326-2600

Super kitchen, tarminy notic, spacious
361,900

Castell

525-7900

JUST LISTEDI Brick Treat loaded
with extras. 3 bedroom Ranch feeplace and person with woodburning
store, person with super beasement, family room, dingrange. Also includes an immense
ways. Impeccably clean & maincentury 21 Cook & Assoc
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Super kitchen, tarminy notic, spacious
361,900

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JUST LISTEDI Brick Treat loaded
with extras. 3 bedroom Ranch feewith extras. 3 bedroom Ranch feegarage. Also includes an immense
ways. Impeccably clean & maincentury 21 Cook & Assoc
981-3780

326-2600

Super kitchen, tarminy notic, spacious
361,900

SEE WHAT'S COOKIN' in this
charming brick ranch with a brand
new kitchen. Offering a finished
with extras. 3 bedroom Ranch feewith extras. 3 bedroom Ranch feedarge, sas hot wester basewith stras. 3 bedroom Ranch feewith extras. 3 bedroom Ranch

QUALITY QUAL

421-5660 Livonia Schools 2 bedroom colonial on 120' lot. 2 car garage. Only \$41,900. 420-2100 464-8881 "HOT" **CENTURY 21** Your Real Estate 525-7700 SPLASH in the pool in the summer; sit by the fire in the winter in this specious split bedroom ranch, 397-3754

JUST LISTED

JUST LISTE Century 21

Northville, four bedroom colonial, family room with fireplace, two full bethe and two 1/4 bethe, formal dining room, and attached garage.

S93,900. \$93,900.
EARL KEIM REALTY-COLONIAL 455-7850

NORTHYILLE COLONY - 3 bedcorp 2 heth rapph, per spoilsposes. 422-7215 NORTHYILLE COLONY - 3 becroom, 2 bath ranch, new appliances,
2 fireplaces, completely finished
basement, 2 car garage, air, lawn
sprinkling system. Nice fended yard.
Very clean, lots of extras. \$129,900.
42259 Ludlow Ct.

A 26-636

COLONY - 3 becmegoriabre cash.

A 22-715

MOVE IN QUICK!
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch in
Wayne with newer kitchen, finished
basement, 2 car garage.

ON \$46,900.

ON \$46,900. NORTHVILLE TWP COLDWELL BANKER WON'T LAST \$59,900 - \$8000 Down L.C. POCKET PLEASERS

VELL

Lovely 2.260 sq. ft. colonial.

4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large master bedroom with walk-in closet and own bath, living room, dining room, family room wiffreplace, ist floor faundry, 2 cer strached garage, \$138,000. Open house Sunday, 1-5PM. Call for appointment 348-0825

Today

BANKER

478-3400

Garden City

316 Westland

Spacious
Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom home offers 2 full baths, family room, country kitchen, 2 car garage. Greet floor plan, ideal for the large or growing family, \$54,900.
RICHARDSON-DAY 421-6603 538-2000 421-6603 SUPER BUY

COMMUNITY WEST 522-6410 UNIQUE

525-7900

WESTLAND BY OWNER - 3 bed-room colonial, 1½ bath, family room, basement, attached garage, many extras, \$74,900. 729-1429

WESTLAND

ntegrity 525-4200

7 mmediate ney

WESTLAND
Super sharp 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick ranch with new sluminum trim 8 central sir. Basement 8 new 2½ car garage. Separate dining room. Hurryl Won't last at \$57,900!

Colonial, 3 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, super kitchen & dinette, finished basement including kitchen, possible in-law quarters. 2 car garage, \$46,900 DRDABILITY PLUS - + a solid, built home consisting of 3 spa-bedrooms, a full basement, country kitchen, & roomy lot. A Castelli

WOLFE 474-5700 BRICK COLONIAL BY OWNER, Garden City. 3 bed

First Offering - 4 bedrooms, 21/4 beths, formal dining room, library, first floor laundry, central air & many other extras in most desired Trall-woods neighborhood, \$161,000. Immediate occupancy, 348-4700 COLDWELL BANKER

BY OWNER, Garden City, 3 bedroom by the proof bedroom willresplance to your proof with proportion of 2 beths, family room willresplance, covered petio, large country kitch-rage. Newer root, hot water tank & decorating, \$85,900.

COLDWELL BANKER



Dunbarton Pines 2 Million in Sales

need I would like the opportunity to serve you.



Garden City WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, baths, finished basement addition WESTLAND - 3 bedroom brick tri level, 1½ baths, finished basement, 2½ car detached garage, near Westland Mall. Many extras. 882,900, 422-2055; 496-0476

318 Dearborn

Dearborn Heights

BEST BUY

474-5700

GOVERNMENT OWNED

RICHARDSON-DAY

DEARBORN WEST - 3 bedroom brick, like new. Finished basement, 11/4 garage, \$53,000 cash or conven-tional. Make offer. 565-0611 tional. Make orter.

FIRST OFFERING on a rare 4 bedroom Srick Bungatiow. You's find a
professionally finished basement
with kitchen area & bath, there are
tive baths total, aluminum trim, central air & garage, Just as Sharp as a
Tack! \$61,900.

HARRY S.

Tackl \$61,900.

HARRY S. BY OWNER - OPEN SUN, MAR. 1 1 TO 4 PM. 3 bedroom ranch, re-modeled kitchen with built-ins, Fla. room with natural fireplace, finished

421-5660 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** Hurry on This One
South Redford beauty. All you car
ask & central air, tool Neutral car
pet, mini-blinds, very nice wallpa

Immediate occupancy. shines at \$48,900.

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425-3030

REDFORD

BUNGALOW

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN

2540 Norwcod, corner of Riverside
by E. of Evergreen.

SUSAN TEDESCO

RE/MAX ASSOCIATES
440-8700

1-800-323-9815

CHARMING NANTUCKET MODEL
Lovely spacious home on great
property, walk to Brother Rice, Marian (Midvale Elementary district).
All appliances including microwave
and compactor, recreation room ATTRACTIVE BLOOMFIELD Tudor.
Like new. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths,
family room, 3 car garage, 1% acres,
3340,000. Rhodes Resit 642-0014

EARL KEIM REALTY BEAUTIFUL BIRMINGHAM brick MAPLE 642-6500

CALL JIM WILBANKS REDFORD **CENTURY 21** RANCH \$32,900 Secontine Assoc. CALL

626-8800 CENTURY 21
CHALET 477-1800
REDFORD
RED NEW LISTING
\$38,500-\$3,850 DOWN
On this sharp 3 bedroom aluminum
bungalow with partly finished basement, 40x134 lot. Call Ray Prince
for details.

CENTURY 21

CHAIFT 477-1800

The Correct of the Corr

disck, magnificent recrepm. Tasteful use of oeramic
and walipaper. Oak cabiphen & baths, central air, 2's
age. Many surprises await
klor

IVIAN PEAK
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Starting at...

\$153,900

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EARL KEIM

MAPLE 642

OPEN SUN. 12-6pm
Egiand bound. Desirable 4 bedrooms, center entrance fover Ranch
in Bioomfield Twp. Available immediately. 3 baths, living room, diringometid, oeiling,
Must see,
258-5805

Completely

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Thoma. SUPER BUY
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, country kitchen, carpeting, family room, finished basement, newer furnace, 2 car garage.

S54,900

Castelli
S25-7900

THE ULTIMATE
Darling 2 bedroom ranch, featuring fireplace in living room, ranch, fasturing fireplace in living room, ranch, fasturing fireplace in living room, room, first floor leading room, first floor leading room, first floor leading room, first floor leading, room, first floor, leading, room, first floor leading, room, first floor, floor, first floor, leading, room, first floor, floor, first floor, floor, first floor, floor,

\$30,000 SOUTH. 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 11/2 baths. Nicely decorated, finished basement, carpeted, 21/2 garage. Near shopping/schools. 535–862 S. REDFORD 3 bedroom aluminium ranch, privacy fence, new furnace, 26320 Southwestern Open house 3/1, 1-5pm 981–8086 8319,900 540-7986
BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS
3 bedroom, 2½ bath slab ranch,
leve kitchen, master bath, roof, weleve kitchen, master bath, roof, weleve heater, carpeting, Central air,
alarm, screened porch, \$129,900
Beauthul treed iot. 642-0027 283/20 SOUTHWESTERN 981-8086

THREE BEDROOM immaculate home, on the park. Festures central air, alarm, screened porch. \$129,900. Beautiful treed lot. \$29,900. Beautiful treed lot. \$42,9027 beautiful treed lot. \$129,900. Beautiful treed lot. \$129,90

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

symbol 47 Guido's high 56 Veneration 57 Unemployed

16 War god 17 Great Lake 20 Equal 22 Babylonian deity 25 Newspapers, collectively 26 Bushy clump 27 Actor Claude 9 By way of 10 Clasped 11 "— Window stone 4 South

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP
OPEN SUN., MAR 1, NOON TO 4
FIRST TIME OFFERED
Quality custom built 4 bedroom, 2 full, 2 half baths, fieldstone fireplace in family room,
on a 2 acre professionally
landscaped lot sloping to private pond, with walk-out lower
level to teak hot tub and greenhouse. Wet pleater, hardwood
floors. Birmingham Schools.
7175 LINDENMERE
N. of 14, E. of Inkester. 855-1574 A TRUELY immaculate ranch in Birmingham. Private country like lot. New kitchen and 1st floor isundry. Living room, dining room, family room, sun room and a study, 4 bedrooms. 21 b baths. Basement room. Pool, lake privileges. \$225,000.

ATTENTION

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Ever to teak hot tub and green-house. Wet plant floors. Birmingham Schools. 7175 LINDENMERE

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302 Birmingham Bloomfield

This large 3 bedroom raised ranch with walk-out basement may be used as combinatin office/home. 2 full baths, attached garage, 2 natural fireplaces, Middlebelt Rd. over ½ acre, \$129,900

Century 21 Cook

EARL KEIM

West Bloomfield 855-9100

FOUR BEDROOM, 24 bath colonial in Bioomfield Hills. Beautiful woode dot, security system, large Forder com and deck take advantage of view. Walk to Kensington Academy, Partially finished basement. Freshly

gunite pool, \$147,500.

DEN SUN. 2-5
32420 Westlady, S. off 14 Mile, W. of Cranbrook Rd.

DISTINCTIVE DESIGN
4 bedroom custom colonial on Rouge River. Like new. Country kitchen, family room, walkout lower level. \$230,000.

DEN SUN. 2-5
32540 Norwood, corner of Riverside Dr., E. off Evergreen. NEW LISTING
Move right into this 3 bedroom B
mingham ranch. Large screens
porch, central air, hardwood floor
neutral decor and full basement wi
finished play room. \$99,900.

MANUEL

brick fireting the partially finished basement. Freshly much of the home. \$172.500.

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Realty

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Exceptional brick ranch on gorget property with fantastic gunite pool-18x36, 21/6 baths, all new sinks of counter tops, lowely neutral decor, new central air, new garbage door, new central air, new garbage with spectacular views over lake and home with spectacular views over lake and being applicated. The provided and so much more. Storage and lain provided with schools. As well planned home with provided and so much more. Storage whirlpool tub and

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"Alternative to Condo Living."

doorwalls to decks overlooking 1 acre treed lot. Paneled

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CANTON COLONIAL Plan to be impressed by all the improvements on this four bedroom, two cious well built four bedroom home and a half bath home. New windows,

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er home with loads of bedrooms, ranch, four bedrooms, carpet close to everything - schools, church- throughout, finished basement. Two es and shopping! Large two and a half car detached garage with opener, car garage in a fenced yard. 455-6000 cy! \$39,900

455-6000

455-6000

Orchard Lake **AFFORDABLE** ONLY \$109,900
Super condition. All brick 3 ber room ranch with new kitchen. Livin room plus library with fireplace.

CENTURY 21 Available for immediate occupe Available for immediate occupancy.
A beautiful contemporary custom
built detached home with walk-out
lower level overlooking Evans Pond
and Simpson Laks, featuring first
floor master bedroom suite with
separate master bedroom dressing
room, and glamorous bathroom
with large whirtpool tub; studio celling great room with marble fireplace, large dining room, 2 story
foyer with travertine marble floors,
library, large kitchen with custom
cabinets and ceramic tile floors, fast
floor is under yours second floors has Secontine Assoc. **BUILDERS**





RANCH HOME ON 3.78 ACRES Northville mailing and schools, spawith 3 and a half baths, FIREPLACE, splendid view from large picture win-

dows. Horses allowed. \$164,900



REDFORD

REDFORD Seven Mile & Grand River area. Start- Sharp, clean, well maintained brick fenced backyard. Immediate occupan-

\$54,900

Orchard Lake

Park Sub. Shown by appointment. Days: 963-7560 evenings: 553-3675 leges. This specious 316 beth show-place boasts 1st floor issundry, gournet kitchen with bullt ins, gorgeous master suits with assund & skrighted jacuzzi plus welk in closet. Library den, with fireplace, 2 new turnaces a much more. \$219,000. 851-9776 iot. \$152,500. Merrill Lynch MAGNIFICENT 4 bedroom colonial in West Bloomfield on cul-de-sac. Former model is loaded with extrae including first floor isuandry, 2 fire-places, merble master beth, and fin-lead basement.

Century 21 851-7711

diate occupancy. 421-0703

2285 Horseshoe (S. off Wainut Lake Rd., E. of Middlebelt.)
4 bedroom custom colonial, -2% beths, jenn-aire, Wainut Lake privileges. Birming ham schools. BY OWNER. Executive home. Cathedral callings, bridge overlooking family room, wooded lot, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, family room, library, large kitchen with Island. Farmington Square Sub. 2950 aq feet. \$229.000.

CONTEMPORARY 2/4 yr. old 2 story home located in Farmington Ridge sub on cul-de-sac backing to commons. 3 bedrooms, 2/4 baths, great room, finished walkout basement, air, sprinkling system, deck, much more. Must seel \$163,900. Days 352-4020; eves. 661-1877 PRIME LOCATION
Estate sized lot in West Bloomfield.
2.95 acres with stream, farmhouse & out building on land. Great terms.
\$150,000.
348-4700. COLDWELL BANKER Country Atmosphere
Charm abounds in this 3 bedroom
ranch. Large dining room, new
kitchen, oets cabinets. Neutral decor
throughout. \$69,900. **RAVINES OF** RAVINES OF

WEST BLOOMFIELD
Exciting new West Bloomfield Sub.
30 picturfeacus lots including revines and wooded lots. Marry welk-out lots available. Ground floor opportunity. Strict architectural control.
CALL FOR INFORMATION
OR TO VIEW MODEL
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SNEAK PREVIEWI W. Bloomfield. 3 bedrooms, 2 beths, new homes from \$66,800. Lake privilege.
1 to 6 pm. daily.

WABEEK

Charm abounds in this 3 bedroom, new kitchen, loak cathorist. Argued fining, room, new kitchen, loak cathorists. Argued fining, room, new kitchen, loak cathorists, argued fining, room, new kitchen, loak cathorists. Argued fining, room, new kitchen, loak cathorists. Argued fining, room, new kitchen, loak cathorists, argued fining, room, new kitchen, loak cathorists, argued fining, room, new kitchen, loak cathorists, argued fining, room, loak cathorists, argued fining

WABEEK DOWNTOWN ERA RYMAL SYMES WEST BLOOMFIELD
maintained 3 bedroom ranch
de-sac, contemporary decor,
a treed lot. 14 and Middlebelt.
00. 626-3389 **CENTURY 21** 349-12121/261-1823

MW, INC. W. BLOOMPIELD LAKE ESTATES offers this prestigious Contemporary Laternort 4 bedroom Brick Coinsis with circular stiffers, specious latchen with island & greenhouse, finished rac room, den off master euite. \$259,900. FARMINGTON HILLS
COLONY PARK Superbhome. Combine tormality
with plush casualness. Indoor pool, 6 bedrooms,
huge master suits, family
room + 1st floor game
room, 4 half beths & MUCH
MORE \$249,900.553-8700 OUTSTANDING CONTEMPORARY!
Custom designed home for the Connotazeur. 2 master bedroom suftes,
impressive fireplace in large great
room, enormous finished basement,
3 full 8.2 half betts, 1st floor laundry
& siry breakfast nook. \$339,000. Thompson-Brown

Family Home ABEEK FORESTI Custom-built A009 sq.ft. Contemporary home in vasiled cellings, specious live in which contemporary home is valued cellings, specious live in which contemporary home is steelly room, 2 freplaces, 3 tull 8.2 half bettle, formics kitchen with the stander garage, trobudes buttle, large family room, and heated buttle, large family room, and heated buttle, large family room, and heated buttle, large family room, graph forming the stander of the propose in the stander of the contemporary home in prestigous eres of Wabset Forest + all custom buttle contemporary inversary complex. Neutral in popular inversary complex. Neutral setting in popular inversa WABEEK FORESTI Custom-built
4,400 sq.ft. Contemporary home
with vaulted cellings, specious living
å family room, 2 fireplaces, 3 till å 2,
famil buffles, tormics kitchen with
sem-sire, huge master suite with
Whirtpool. \$448,000.

QUICK OCCUDANCY

CENTURY 21

MUL CORPORATE
TRANSFEREE SERVICE
851-6700

W. BLOOMFIELD By Owner, 4 bedroom, 2 bedroom, 2 179,000. 478-4315

Beassment, 16 care with lake privalence in the control of the co

W. BLOOMFIELD fechiclasity designed hornes from \$154,800. Wooded a pond total field a pond total field and the property of the HEPPARD CENTURY 21

South Lyon

Degroom with and stream in back-yard. Neet and clean, Hartland Schoots 348,000. England Real Estate 474-4530 Funch, attached heated cargor

BY OWNER. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, walk-out lower level, screened porch, deck, ravine lot/ mature trees. \$139,000. 375-9527 Century 21

fenced yard, po Sun. \$104,900

MANUEL **NEW LISTING! - TROY**

tharp, immaculate Buckinghar Yoods. 4 bedrooms, 214 baths amily room. \$159,900. ASK FOR SUZANNE MACCIO Realty attached garage, slat more. Beautiful yard. I Call Harold Blake Co.. 'FLASH'
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ROCHESTER HILLS 855-6570 No Frt. or Sat. Appointments.

ROCHESTER HILLS. Georgetown Sub. 4 bedroom colonial, 21/4 baths, OPEN SUN. 2-5

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RALPH

MANUEL 851-6900 by appointment "A"-Uses by appointment "A"-Uses TRQY, BY OWNER - North of Long Lake, East of John R. Stoneridge II, 2,500 sq. ft. colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, den, formal dining room, family room w/fireplace, hardwood floors, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, air, large wooded lot, deck, sprinklers, 2 car garage w/attic, \$146,900.

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Open Sun 2-5PM 30015 Fernhill Canterbury Commons Subsury 3 bedroom, 2th betto, fireging trails, 2th colonial, Family room with fireging trails, 2th colonial, Family room, Bray, some with fireging trails, 2th colonial, Family room, Bray, some with fireging trails, 2th colonial, Family room, Bray, some with fireging trails, 2th colonial, Family room, Bray, some with fireging trails, 2th colonial, Family room, Bray, some with fireging trails, 2th colonial, Family room, Bray, some states of the colonial, family room, some states of the colonial, family room, some states of the colonial, family room,

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OPEN SUN. 2-5

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BL.COMIFIELD HILLS
ORNLY 2 LIEFT
Soft New England Contemporary
- Completely finished ranch model,
bedrooms, den, glamorous kilcher
- 3 bedroom + atting room, tow
house - pick your own odors.
Both priced to sell in mid \$250
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One of Daksand County's most beau-tiful 1 acre settings. Beautiful 3 bed-room home fronting on Paint Creek. Pines, groomed grounds, privasi-All for \$165,000. Call Bob Johnston, RE/MAX, ROCHESTER. 651-5101 **BRIGHTON CONDO** \$36,000 320 Homes-Wayne

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BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC. bedroom 2 bath end unit. Hanch with cathredal ceilings, full base-ment, fireplace, covered parking & pool. Asking \$85,000. Immediate occupancy, 549 Foxboro Sq. Catll Bruse Lloyd at Mesdowman-agement 851-8070

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County
STERLING HGTS. - (Van Dyks18½ Mille area). 3 bedroom, 1½ beath
ranch on large lot, Family room/fren
loth for a septiment of the country of the charming
club house & swimming pool. STERLING HGTS. - (Van Dyke - 18½ Mile area). 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch on large lot, Family room/freplace, central air, kitchen built-ins, attached 2 car garage with open-cotar panel, Utica Schoots. \$84,500.

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Value packed 2 bedroom to
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2 bedrooms, 1½ beth townhouse/
condo, living room with gorgeous
fireplace, deck off living room,
bright kitchen, mint condition, loads
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and E. of Haggerty, two bedroom
end unit with finished besement that
includes two more bedrooms, full
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2 bedroom, 2 beth, 1st floor laundry, full besement, 2 car attached garage, fireplace. Priced from the \$90's. Open Frl. through Sun. noon-5pm. Williox (end of School-craft), W. of Haggerty.

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rooms. \$66,000. EARL KEIM REALTY-COLONIAL 455-7850 EARL KEIM OPEN SUN. 1-5PM, Laurel Woods 6 Mile & Newburgh, luxury 1st floor 553-5888 MW, INC. porch, garage, all appliances, many deluxe features. \$108,000. 1785? University Park, Livonia. 591-1763 TOFT IN THE HILLS
DETACHED CONDO UNITS
N. of Long Lake • W of Lahser
w remaining sites left. Don't PINE LAKE
LUXURY RANCH CONDO
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, library,
Beamed cethedral cettings in living
room & master bedroom. Large island kitchen. Crown moldings &
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WEST BLOOMFIELD tamily room, gameroom, library, bedfooms, 3 baths, approximately 1860 sq. ft.

Mann & Associates. 1-867-2727 Mann & Associates. 1-867-2727 Mann & M roximately 1860 sq. ft April occupancy. 553-9855 WEST BLOOMFIELD

Executive Condo
Great room with fireplace, vaulted
ceilling, 2 bedrooms, 21/4 baths, sereine location backs to woods, full
begerment, 2 car attached garage
great price at \$137,500. RALPH MANUEL **CENTURY 21** 656-8900 SUBURBAN

NEW LISTING
77 acros with this 5 bedroom
bath, 2 story farmhouse totally
furbished. Huge great room is
store fireplaces, den, Jaccuzz
hot tub, plus a guest house,
ground, pool, 12 stall barn, ind
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BLOOMFIELD HILLS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

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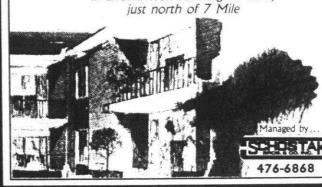
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PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom apartment in newly renovated Victorian farm-house. Sundeck, till file floors, air, mey carpet, \$490. After 7pm 459-2806 PONTRAIL APTS.

On Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon
Between 10 & 11 Mile

Now renting 1 & 2 bedroom units

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REDFORD AREA - I-96 & Telegraph.
One bedroom from \$360. Carpeting, heat & water, stove, refrigerator, garbage flapposat & smoke attarh included in rent, Laundry facility, swimming pool & carports available.
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Now renting 1 & 2 bedroom units from \$370

Including heat-8 hot water - all electric kitchen - air conditioning - carpeting - pool - laundry 8 storage facilities - cable TV - no pets - adult water included. Immediate occupancy, \$450 plus security.

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REDFORD - 7 Mile & Inkster area. 547-2053

ROYAL OAK - luxury 1 bedroom apartments, new appliances, new apartments available. 13 Mile & Harabert included. Immediate occupancy on some units. Earthtone carpet, bear included. Furnished apartments available. 13 Mile & Harabert Included. Immediate occupancy on some units. Earthtone carpet. Dishwasher. Laundry facilities in each building. Pool, tennis bourts, golf ourse, sauna and clubhouse. Sory, no pets. Call for Carpet, has included apartments available. 13 Mile & Harabert Included apartments available. 13 Mile & Harabert Included apartments available. 13 Mile & Harabert Included Immediate occupancy on some units. Earthtone carpet, bear included. Furnished apartments available. 13 Mile & Harabert Included Immediate occupancy on some units. Earthtone carpet. Section 14 Mile & Harabert Included Immediate occupancy on some units. Earthtone carpet. Section 15 Mile & Harabert Included Immediate occupancy on some units. Earthtone carpet. Section 15 Mile & Harabert Included Immediate occupancy on some units. Earthtone carpet. Section 15 Mile & Harabert Included Immediate occupancy on some units. Earthtone carpet. Section 15 Mile & Harabert Included Immediate occupancy on some units. Earthtone carpet. Section 15 Mile & Harabert Included Immediate occupancy on some units. Earthtone carpet. Section 15 Mile & Harabert Included Immediate occupancy on some units. Earthtone carpet. Section 15 Mile & Harabert Included Immediate occupancy on some units. Earthtone carpet. Section 15 Mile & Harabert Included Immediate occupancy on some units. Earthtone carpet. Section 15 Mile & Harabert Included Immediate occupancy on some units. Earthtone carpet. Section 15 Mile Spacious 1 bedrooms, air condition-ing, convenient location. From \$415.

400 Apartments For Rent

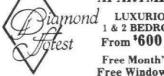
(APARTMENTS) BEDROOM

Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities and pool

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· Complete Kitchens with microwave. Utility room with washer/dryer.

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Sound & Fireproofed Construction & More

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with all the features of a fine home. Choose from ranch or townhomes with private entries, whiri-

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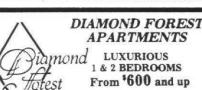
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11 MILE & 75 AREA
Beautiful, specious 1 & 2 bedro
apartments. Carpeted, decorat

SPACIOUS UNITS

7 Mile - Telegraph Area





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SOUTHFIELD with Elegant, convenient, luxury 2 and 3 bedroom high rise with all amenities including underground parking, pool, etc. From \$630 includes heat. HEAT INCLUDED Includes H.B.O. & Carport

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LUXURY APTS
Some with Washer & Dryer
Prestigious location 2 bedroom
units with 1% bethe, belcony, fully
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348-3833 ludes H.B.O. & Carport 1 & 2 BEDROOM TWYCKINGHAM VALLE house with sauns & heared property of the prop Carlyle Tower 559-2111 400 Apartments For Rent SUNNYMEDE APTS CALL

plans: 1000 to 2800 sq. ft.

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Dens, great rooms and attached 130 dramatically rolling acre All with private entries, laundry 24 hour manned gatehouse

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29600/29900 Franklin Road North of Northwestern in Southfield Model Open Daily Noon 'til 5 p.m. Phone 350-1296 (Unit 4)

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CONVENIENT ..TO WORK .. TO SHOPPING .. TO RECREATION (Phase I The Pines FROM '520" FROM 15851 rest included from 1570 WOODUN FROM Maple 1 & 2 bedrooms Three floor plans Private entrance FROM \$540° 50-1486 or 353-9650 baths Clubhous 354-0331 FROM 1520° 358-1885 PINERIDGE FROM '52C'

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Grand River at Middlebelt Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units from \$480

1 month FREE rent with immediate occupancy (minimum 1 year lease) INCLUDES:-

Vertical blinds, carpeting, patios or appliances, security system, stor-Enter on Tulene 1 block W of Middlehelt or

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Apartments

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WESTLAND

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FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS

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Eating space in kitchenIn-unit storage

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TROY. 1682 Burterfield, 1 block 6, of Big Beaver, off Crooks, 3 bedroom with fireplace. Washer at family room with fireplace. Washer at family room, 2 ser attached at family room with fireplace. Washer at family room, 2 ser attached 2 washer at family room on the family room, 2 services at family room on the family room. It is a family for a family room on the family room. It is a family room. I

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12 & Northwestern 1,450 Sq. Pt. Ranch Townhouse 2 baths, individual private en-

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OTSEGO LAKE, GAYLORD, MI
Large laketront lodge, 5 minutes to
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AVAILABLE TUESDAYS for Bingo rental starting March 3, 1987.

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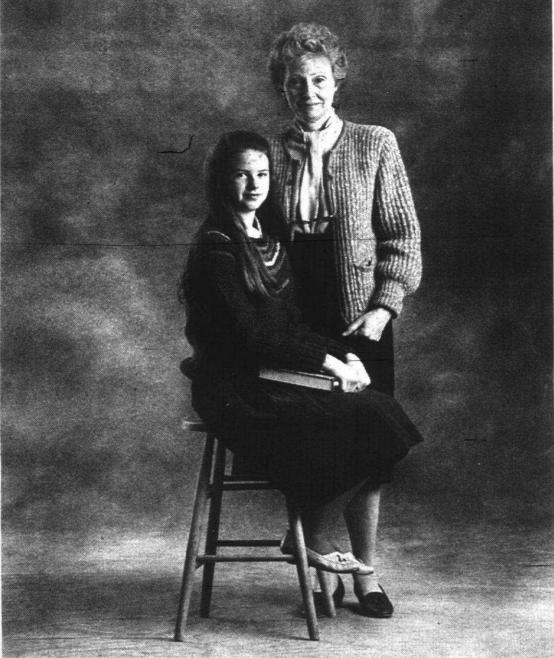
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Win some, lose some

Tax experts discuss impact of new law,

'Basically, individuals are much better off than under the old law. They will pay \$100 billion less in individual income taxes and that much more will be paid in corporate taxes.'

> - James Wheeler. UM professor of accounting

'Different classes of persons will have different benefits and detriment under the new law' but middle income individuals will bear the brunt of the changes.'

> - Mark Solomon Walsh College professor and tax attorney

By Carolyn Carman special writer

HE TAX REFORM Act of 1986 will bring about changes for almost everyone who files a tax return. Tax rates, person exemptions, IRAs and deductibility of consumer interest have all been affected by the act.

The new law offers borth advantages and disadvantages for various taxpavers and several area tax experts offered their opinions about them along with some advice for maximizing your tax situation.

"It's hard to say who will benefit and who will lose," said Robert Kleiman, Oakland University professor of finance. "You have to look at each individual case."

Kleiman says a major benefit is there will be only two tax brackets, but almost all deductions will be limited. Under the new law, the top rate will be 28 percent while the old rates

ranged from 11 to 50 percent.

"Individuals will be able to keep more of their income," he said. "They have taken away investment incentives, but on earnings from primary income, the tax rate is lower."

PERSONAL EXEMPTIONS and standard deductions have also been increased, added Kleiman.

Personal exemptions will increase from \$1.080 each in 1986 to \$1,900 each in 1987, \$1,950 each for 1988 and \$2,000 each for 1989. The \$2,000 personal exemption will be adjusted for inflation beginning 1990.

James Wheeler, University of Michigan professor of accounting, says filing tax reform for the average wage earner will be less complex, but for those individuals with complex financial situations, filing will become more compli-

"Basically, individuals are much better off than under the old law." said Wheeler. "They will pay \$100 bil-

lion less in individual income taxes and that much more will be paid in corporate taxes.'

Mark Solomon, professor and chairman of the tax department at Walsh College and a practicing tax attorney, said, "Different classes of persons will have different benefits and detriments under the new law."

Solomon says the middle income individual will bear the brunt of the changes in the tax law and there has been a shift in the economic burden of taxes to them

"THE MIDDLE-INCOME group especially singles and young cou-ples — has lost its IRA deductions for the most part," Solomon said. "A few can still do it, but most can't. They are also losing the sales tax deductions and interest deductions on consumer credit other than home mortgages."

Kleiman agrees the loss of the IRA

Please turn to Page 4

Odd dilemma for homeowners

OMEOWNERS ARE facing an odd dilemma, one produced by good fortune. Their good fortune is the fall in rates on home mortgages.

Their dilemma is whether to hold on to even lower variable rate mortgages in the hope the rates might fall even lower - or to act now, nail down a fixed-rate mortgage and thus secure the future against any upturn in rates.

Homeowners are not unique in having a dilemma. Stockholders, for instance, have a problem of their own in deciding whether to take their profits now, or take the chance they can ride the rampaging bull without getting dumped.

BUT STOCK MARKET people are investors, or even speculators or traders, while homebuyers generally are not. They are common folks with the primary goal of keeping a roof over their heads and only secondarily of making a bundle.

Making the dilemma especially painful are factors such as these:

• Mortgage rates, having dropped to their lowest levels since 1978, could fall some more. Many housing people think they will, but not by very much, and probably not beyond this spring.

• There is a big difference in

monthly payment costs between fixedrate mortgages at about 9 percent and variable rate loans, which might be a full point lower. To transfer would mean immediately higher monthly

• To transfer from a variable to a fixed-rate loan also would mean onetime, up-front processing charges and points. Two points on a \$50,000 mortgage costs \$1,000, although it often can be included in the total amount

THE QUESTION TO be answered by many families distills to this: Is it better to accept a relatively small amount of financial pain now in order to be safe from the possibility of a great deal of financial pain in years to

Those "years to come" put a dimension on the dilemma that many people find difficult to deal with. A difference of just \$100 a month can mean \$24,000 over the life of a 20-year loan. That is almost a year's pay for the typical

But the difference can be much greater if the loan is larger than \$50,000 or the spread expands between future variable rates and existing fixed

Please turn to Page 5

A Special Message From Roney & Co.

The good news and the bad news about Individual Retirement Accounts and Tax Reform:

The Good News

Under the new tax laws. 1986 IRA contributions will be tax-deductible, as usual.

The Bad News

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Don't wait until it's too late. If you haven't already made your 1986 IRA contribution or opened an IRA account. the time to do so is now.

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"These expenses are deductible taxpayers' AGI," he said

Tax law's impact

deduction is detriment to singles and young couples.

"The current bill eliminated deductions for contributions to IRAs for insgles with an adjusted gross income (AGI) of more than \$35,000 and couples with an AGI of more than \$50,000," Kleiman said. "The IRA has been a tax shelter for the masses and the bill effectively phases out IRA deductions for upper-middle and high-income brackets."

Employer-sponsored 401(k) plans are also subject to new limitations beginning in 1987. Under the new rules, the maximum amount of salary a taxpayer can defer is \$7,000 a year opposed to \$30,000 a year under the old

"The combination of limits on IRAs and 401 (k) plans in some cases makes it difficult to save for retirement," Kleiman said.

Wheeler and Solomon add that to the extent individuals are still eligible. they should contribute to IRAs.

"They are still tax-favored," said Wheeler. "They are still a good invest-

SOLOMON SAYS THERE is not much in the new law of benefit to the middle class other than they were allowed to keep mortgage deductions on two homes, something they already

Solomon advises singles, young couples and growing families to take advantage of the interest deduction by buying a house or condominium rather than renting.

"They will get the deduction and also the appreciation in value on the residence," Solomon said: "Buying a house is still a good deal."

Interest on home equity loans will also continue to be deductible provided the outstanding principal balance on such a loan does not exceed the cost of the home plus the cost of any improvements made to the home.

Kleiman said the new non-deductibility of consumer interest such as interest on automobile loans. Visa and MasterCard is a detriment for individ-

"In general, you see a penalization of various deductions with the exception of home mortgage interest." Klei-

SOLOMON SAYS EMPLOYEE business expenses and miscellaneous deductions have also been reduced. In 1987 taxpayers will be able to deduct those expenses above 2 percent of AGI for expenses such as tax preparation, financial planning and employe business expenses.

starting in 1987 only when they are combined with other miscellaneous expenses that exceed two percent of the

'The combination of limits on IRAs and 401(k) plans in some cases makes it difficult to save for retirement.'

> - Robert Kleiman. Oakland University professor finance

Solomon says another disadvantage for the middle-income taxpayer is the discontinuance of the two-earner deduction for married couples along with the discontinuance of income averag-

As to the very wealthy, Solomon says those with an income in excess of about \$200,000 will benefit by the effective top tax rate being lowered from 50 percent in 1986 to 38.5 percent in 1987 and 28 percent in 1988, even though there may be a 5 percent surtax on some of their high-bracket in-

"But for some of those people, there is significant loss in the fact that the capital gains deductions has been repealed." Solomon said. "They will also suffer heavily because most tax shelters have been tightened to the point of non-existence."

KLEIMAN SAYS UNDER the new law, capital gains will be taxed at the same rate as ordinary income. Wheeler says he feels it is beneficial that the new law treats capital gains the same as it treats wages and salaries.

"Anytime a tax law treats all forms of income the same, it removes tax-induced decisions and that's beneficial," Wheeler said.

The dividend exclusion is also repealed under the new law, explained K leiman

"In the past, individuals were able to deduct the first \$100 and couples the first \$200 of dividend income, but under the new law, the exclusion is repealed and that is a detriment."

Wheeler says the law removes virtually all incentives for entering tax shelters and now people will enter investments based on real economic considerations as opposed to related tax consequences (write-offs).

For the lower income bracket, Solomon says many will not have to file tax returns because under the new tax rate structure, they are not liable for

"THE CHANGE IN the personal exemptions structure and standard deductions will take many of these people off the tax rolls," he said, "In addition, many people who have low incomes because they have been laid off will suffer under the new because unemployment compensation has been made fully taxable starting in 1987."

Kleiman advises taxpayers to maximize their income from primary jobs rather than passive income from investments.



Mortgage transfer poses a dilemma

Continued from Page 3

rates. And the betting is that it will.

One critical factor should be remembered - it never will be forgotten by some folks - and it is that variable rates can vary upward. While most have caps, they can rise by several points in a few years.

So, is it wiser to pay \$1,000 or more in one-time charges, plus \$100 a month extra, to nail down a rate you know you can afford? Or is it better to take the chance that rates will fall, or not rise very much, over months to come?

Some factors that might influence your decision:

- · Are you now close to the limit of your ability to pay?
- Do you have a cash reserve?
- Is your job secure? Remember,

One critical factor should be remembered - it never will be forgotten by some folks - and it is that variable rates can vary upward. While most have caps, they can rise by several points in a few , years.

rising rates could accompany big layoffs.

• Do you intend to sell your house in the next few years, or keep it for the rest of your life?

While questions pertaining to a person's own future are difficult to answer, they are tame when matched against the big economic one: Are interest rates likely to rise, remain close to where they are, or fall some more?

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The coin sells for the value of the gold plus a mark-up added by the Treasury and wholesale and retail dealers. Congress authorized production of the American Eagle gold coins last year after President Ronald Reagan banned imports of the one-Troy-ounce South African Kruggerand in this country.

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Credit cards — endangered species?

HE CREDIT cards you carry could well become a heavier financial burden over the next few years.

That prospect arises because the 1986 tax bill has decreed an end to deductions for consumer interest payments. Traditionally, people who have relied on credit cards as a means of borrowing could take a measure of consolation as they grappled with their monthly statements. All the interest they had to pay was de-

But they will be able to write off only 65 percent of that interest in 1987; 40 percent in 1988; 20 percent in 1989 and 10 percent in 1990. In 1991, the deduction disappears alto-

COINCIDENTALLY OR not, this change in the rules arises at a time when credit cards were already coming in for increased scrutiny as a source of problems, as well as plenty, in our consumer society.

For one thing, financial counselors describe them as a primary factor in the affairs of many people who get into trouble with their debts. For another, credit cards have been widely criticized as a means of borrowing be

Credit cards have been widely criticized as a means of borrowing because the interest rates that go with them are generally much higher than rates on other loans.

each month.

cause the interest rates that go with them are generally much higher than rates on other loans.

Nobody's predicting that the flash of credit cards will suddenly be extinguished in the nation's restaurants, hotels and shopping malls. The cards provide consumers who use them judiciously with a great measure of convenience and flexibility. But experts on the subject say the situation does merit a reappraisal of what cards you keep in your wallet and how you use

There are, by common consent, three distinct groups of credit-card holders. The first, and surely the smallest, never actually charges a purchase, but simply uses a card as a sort of passport that facilitates transactions like hotel reservations and the acceptance by merchants of personal checks.

The second uses the card to buy things, but rarely or never runs up interest charges. As a matter of policy, these people pay off bills in full

THE THIRD GROUP uses the revolving credit line that comes with the card as a way of financing pur-

There is a basic point to the exercise of distinguishing among these categories. The kind of card you want to look for depends on which group you fall into. Obviously, if you

never buy anything with your credit card, you don't care much what interest rate the issuer charges, or even what "grace period" it permits before it begins charging interest. Ideally, you want a card with the lowest possible, or no, annual fee.

If you use a card to buy but not to borrow, the grace period is likely to be the most important consideration. with some thought given to the annual fee as well. For credit-card borrowers, by contrast, the interest rate carries a lot of weight. A low rate may more than justify choosing a card that has a relatively high annual fee. Beyond that, the experts say, people who borrow with their credit cards might consider a jump into one of the other categories of cardhold-

At any level of interest rates, the after-tax cost of credit-card borrowing is going up.

Seek help on changes retirement can bring

(AP) - "Next to death and divorce. retirement can be one of the most traumatic transitional periods in a person's life," says Maynard Engel, a financial planning specialist.

Engel points out that changes usually involve relocation, the making of new friends and establishing of new interests - aggravated by the financial ramifications of these transitions. "The combination can be devastating," he says.

"These problems often take years to reconcile, if they are indeed ever really solved." In making a choice about the distribution of their pension funds, retirees may be facing the most important financial decision of their lives, according to Engel, senior vice president at E.F. Hutton & Co Inc.

One possible approach is a financial

planning service, in which his company utilizes a computer program to analyze all combinations of options available to an individual for handling distributions from various retirement

A PERSONALIZED final report then illustrates the "best" scenario and other possibilities. The service, called retirement distribution analysis, compares all types of plans, all settlement options and all tax treatments and considers the individual's personal cash flow and tax situation, Engel ex-

The analysis is unbiased and product neutral, he adds, "which means it does not favor any particular investment vehicle or approach, and it does not include specific investment recommendations.

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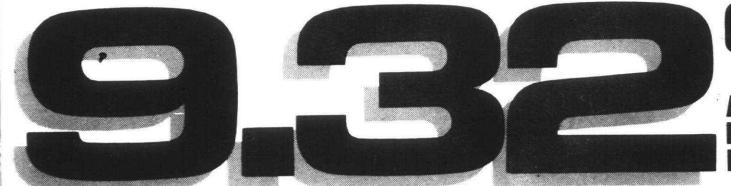
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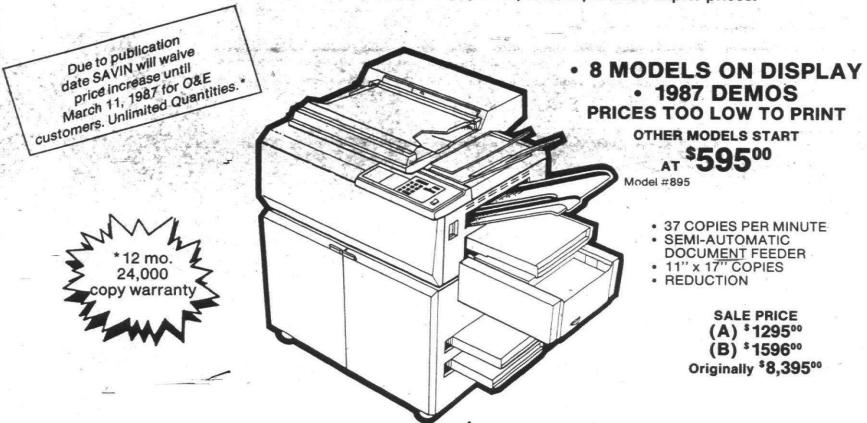
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