### They're passing time by doing their time, 1B



Wrestling

Experts provide study all-stars, 1D tips for students, 3A

# Canton Observer

Volume 12 Number 65

Thursday, March 5, 1987

Canton, Michigan

\*Twenty-five cents

# Problems delay assessment notices

By Diane Gale staff writer

Canton property assessment no-

Wayne County is more than a week overdue in delivering the assessment notices to the township.

The county planned to deliver the notices Wednesday and the township will mail them by the end of this

George McEachran, Wayne County Bureau of Taxation director,

changing to a new computer, implementing a new computer entry process, and a death in the family of an essential county worker.

When we finalize everything it will speed the process up, McEachran said. "Now we're hitting some glitches.

IT ALSO TOOK longer to enter Canton data because each residential assessment changed and had to

be individually entered into the computer

Assessments rose at least 3 percent in every subdivision except one this year. Holiday Park II, at Joy and Hannan, rose 1 percent.

Canton Township Board of Review hearing dates will be extended due to the delay, according to Glenn Shaw Jr., Canton assessor.

Boards of review are held to hear appeals on property assessments. However, without the notices, most property owners don't know what

their property is assessed at and would be unable to decide whether to

Property owners may appeal due to financial hardship or because they believe the assessment is higher than the actual value of the property.

Residents who believe their assessment is higher than the cash value of their property must bring proof to the hearing. One example would be to provide sale information about comparable homes in the neighborhood, which sold for less than the as-

ASSESSMENTS ARE an important factor in the amount residents pay in taxes. Taxes are figured by multiplying the rate (millage) by the assessed value (50 percent of market

Shaw said some people mistakenly believe the board of review can change the tax rate. The board only is able to deal with assessment values and hardship cases

Board of review hearings present-y are scheduled through March 10. The number of days the hearings will be extended depends on the demand from property owners.

Peggy Farell, secretary to the board of review, said the department has fielded more than 100 calls from residents who asked about the notice delay

For more information, call 397-1000, Ext. 281



# Prison officer finds Scott ess stressful

staff writer

When Rosemary Dennis goes to work each day, she has to deal with some stress. Her job isn't, however, the most stressful one she's ever

Dennis is a corrections officer IIB at the Scott Regional Correctional Facility in Northville Township. She's been on the staff at Scott since mid-December.

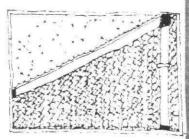
Dennis, a Northville resident, has worked at several correctional facilities in Michigan. She worked at the Huron Valley Men's Facility, a maximum-security institution in Ypsilanti. Scott is a medium-secur-

ity facility. Her title at the Huron Valley Men's Facility was the same, but her duties were different. The Ypsilanti facility has gun turrets, designed to allow corrections staff to keep track of the activities.

"That's where I was, for the most part." Dennis was in that area with a rifle.

"There was never an occasion in

Please turn to Page 4



Today's Observer continues a series of articles on prisons and prisoners and the effect on the community.

Stories on Western Wayne Correctional Facility, Scott Regional Correctional Facility, and Phoenix Correctional Facility at Five Mile and Beck appear on this page as well as in our Suburban Life Section. An editorial also appears on today's Opinion Page.

Today we look at a day in the life of an inmate, at what it's like to be a female correctional officer in a state prison, and present the views of some prisoners unhappy with their pres-

# Inmates say tension builds over strict rules

Medium-security prisoners say mounting tension at Scott Regional Correctional Facility will result in trouble before long.

"If some of the rules don't change, there will be problems here this summer," predicts a 25year-old inmate from Livonia. "It'll get hot, and there will be

riots. A lot of guys here are young and energetic. You start getting strict, and they react. The tension is building.

The former Livonia resident and several of his fellow prisoners say guards constantly are switched from unit to unit. Prisoners claim that with the arrival of each comes

a new set of arbitrary rules, and most guards impose rules that are too strict, angering inmates.

Rosemary Dennis of Northville maintains radio contact while on duty as a correctional officer at Scott's.

'Now they're talking about locking people down (turning lights out) at 9:30 instead of midnight," said a Detroit inmate who's upset about being housed in medium security despite his minimum-security clas-

'You're going to see some very bad happenings here. They need to get somebody who knows how to run a penitentiary - psychologists or somebody. I don't see why a place should open until it's ready to

SCOTT, WHICH began accepting inmates in December, is a state prison that will, when fully operational house minimum- medium'It'll get hot and there will be riots.'

Scott Regional Facility

and maximum-security prisoners A riot almost resulted after an incident last week, the Livonia prisoner said.

"It almost happened.

Some of the officers look down on you like you're dirt. There's a handful of good guards who will talk to you and bend the rules a little. Well, a guy who just did six years in another prison was wearing house slippers. One officer lets you, another one doesn't.

"They told him, 'You'll have to

remove them."

The inmate, permitted in other prisons to keep his own clothing and shoes, started an altercation and was "charged with inciting a riot. He's going back to Jackson inside the walls," said the prisoner.

As immediate punishment, the inmate is being denied privileges including the right to leave his cell. 'Tension builds that way," the

inmate said. "They're (prisoners) ready to go. It's happening all over They're fed up with the rules.

Prison officials are trying to run the place with discipline, he said, and that's not bad because some kids need it. But it's too tight for people. I have an uncle doing natural life in Jackson, and he says this is just too tight for a lot of guys who've been other places. It just doesn't work."

"RULES HERE are made up day by day," said a parole violator and recent transfer from Phoenix Correctional Facility.

'If rules were consistently enforced - and they're not posted nowhere - there wouldn't be so much tension building. The idea is to keep this place pretty and clean, and to heck with us."

Scott inmates who've done time at Jackson prison say as gruesome at Jackson. We can deal with the cockroaches and rats," said an inmate from Taylor.

"Here there's new rules every five minutes. Something's gotta

While a visitor was at Scott last week, confusion still reigned among prisoners and staff about whether slippers can be worn in place of shoes

Prison officials acknowledge 'there are lots of bugs to work out' and aren't ruling out the possibility

"I don't think Scott is stricter than any other institution," said Charlotte Lemons, medium-security unit manager. "But I'm not saying something can't happen because it does.

# 2 seats open on school board

Two seats on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education will be filled at this June's annual school election

The deadline to file a nominating petition for either seat is 4 p.m. Monday, April 6

The two seats, each with a four-year term, will be filled at the regular school election. Monday,

The four-year positions now are being held by trustees Dean Swartzwelter and Roland J. Thomas Jr., both of Plymouth. Thomas is past-president and Swartzwelter is secretary of the school board.

PETITION FORMS are available from the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education office at 454 Harvey just south of Ann Arbor Trail, Plym-

Petitions may be picked up and returned to the

board offices 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The deadline for a potential candidate to withdraw their names from the ballot is 4 p.m. Thursday, April 9

Each petition must contain a minimum of 26 valid signatures, a figure based on the number of voters in the last election.

The school board is comprised of seven residents, each elected for a four-year term. Remaining school trustees not up for election this year E.J. McClendon of Plymouth, board president, David Artley of Canton, vice president, trustees Marilyn Schwinn of Plymouth, Jeanette Wines of Canton, and Les Walker of Plymouth

Any registered voters in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools may run for the board. Members are elected from the community at-large, and receive a stipend of \$30 per meeting - to a maximum of \$1,500 per year

UNDER MICHIGAN law, the school board has

the responsibility to:

· Set goals for the school district. · Establish policies for the operation of the

 Employ and evaluate the superintendent. · Authorize the appointment of teachers and

other staff members upon recommendation of the

· Determine educational standards and goals. · Authorize curriculum development and revi-· Secure money for school operational needs

and building programs, and authorize specific ex-For further information about nominating petitions, call 451-3135.

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# Mom relives tragedy in court

Deborah Hulbert was lucky to get a few hours sleep the nights after her 13-year-old daughter disap-

Peared.

"I'd sit here and look out into the going going."

ark thinking, 'What can be going through your head, Mary?' "
Frustrated with police inaction and searching incessantly for her daughter, Hulbert had no way of knowing her only child was dead.

It was an ugly contrast to some past nights when she'd tell Mary, "You're newer too hig to sheep with "You're never too big to sleep with your mom," and Mary would crawl into her mother's bed.

"We were very tight. She talked to me about things I would have been embarrassed to talk to my mother about," said Hulbert, who is di-

cigarette, talking with a visitor at her kitchen table in a Canton Township trailer park. It was a day off

Two 16-year-old Ypsilanti Township youths are charged with mur-dering Mary Anne Hulbert. Prosecutors are seeking to have them tried

Closing arguments in a preliminary hearing were scheduled for this week before Washtenaw Probate Judge Judith James Wood.

The case is being heard in Wash-

tenaw County because Mary apparently was killed there. Hunters discovered her bullet-ridden body in a Superior Township field Jan. 7, about a week after her mother re-

According to testimony, the boys drove Mary to the rural area Dec. 30 after she informed them she was pregnant by one of them. The boys told police they intended to scare Mary into miscarrying by shooting a

Each claims the other fired the shots that killed her. An autopsy showed Mary was not pregnant.

A 17-year-old girlfriend, who since has disappeared, picked Mary up and drove her to a nearby intersec-

tion where the boys were waiting, Hulbert said. The friend, and police, figured Mary had run away. "I knew she didn't run. She didn't

take clothes or money with her," **HULBERT QUIT** a part-time job at K mart in order to attend court

proceedings, against her doctor's ad-"There's no way I'm not going to be there. I can't say anything when I hear the outright lies - I know bet ter. But it'll come out down the road.

"There are a lot of things I would love to tell, but I just can't, I can't jeopardize the case and put someone back on the street to hurt someone

# **Guardian**, prints hearing topics

A Washtenaw County juvenile court hearing ended for one 16-year-old Ypsilanti Township youth and be-

gan for another this week in connection with the shooting death of a 13-year-old Canton Township girl.

The hearings are being conducted to determine the admissibility of taped confessions in the juvenile murder case — the county's first in

Mary Anne Hulbert's body was found Jan. 7 by hunters in a Superior Township field. Two former ac-quaintances of Hulbert's are charged with open murder and conspiracy in

In interviews with Washtenaw County sheriffs, the boys made taped statements that are the subject of the hearings. Each boy implicated the other in separate interviews.

Defense attorney Edward Schwartz contends sheriffs erred in not supplying his client with an at-

him at the department Jan. 7.
Public defender Ruth Ducmanis is

although officially the youth's foster parent, is not his legal guardian.
Probate Judge Judith Wood, who in an unusual move has opened the courtroom to reporters, granted assistant prosecutor Elizabeth Pol-lard's motion to have finger and palm prints taken of both boys. Pollard is seeking to have both youths

"Our purpose is to compare the prints with evidence (a gun) at the crime lab," Pollard said. Ypsilanti High School social work-

er Judy Dupuis testified that Schwartz's client, a special education student, reads at a third-grade level. Shown a written copy of Miranda rules outlining suspects' rights, Dupuis said the youth was capable of comprehending them.

She said he is of normal intelli-

gence and is not learning disabled. The hearing for the second youth was to continue until 7 p.m. Wednesday, and will resume Tuesday. Attorneys will present arguments Wednesday and have about a week to

the Plymouth High School graduate

refuses to change her phone number.

At Mary's funeral, "a group of her friends were sitting in front of the closed casket, holding Mary's puppy and crying. They'd just given me a collection. You knew was their lunch money," said Hulbert.

"I took them into the funeral home office, they were so tore, up. I told

office, they were so tore up. I told them, 'If you ever need to talk to someone, if you need to be picked up, call me. So I won't change my number. I feel sorry for 13-year-olds. The pressure is unreal."

Others took Mary's death hard as

"I never saw so many men cry as at her funeral. Mary touched the hearts of a lot of people," said her

Mary's elementary school principal told Hulbert that the youngster's ability to get children to open up re-sulted in his being able to remove

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"Mary wanted to be a social worker. She cared about other people, IN JANUARY, Mary was to have

taken a self-defense class.
"Mary asked me for a knife. She said she needed it for protection, and that a lot of kids at school were car-

I told her, Someone bigger will take that knife away from you and use it against you.' She and her aunt were going to enroll in self-defense

But other remembrances remain in the trailer — photos of the strawberry blonde in roller skates, piano trophies, and videotapes taken by Among the many gifts Mary gave

her mom is a ceramic vase she made in first grade. "She brought it home full of dandelions for Mother's Day. "The only thing I ever lived for was Mary. Now I have nothing."

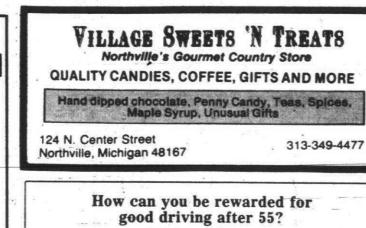
Tues., Thurs. Fri. 9:30-8:30

Mon., Wed. 9:30-1:00 p.m.; 6:00-8:00 p.m



The Hulberts were a close-knit family, as indicated by this picture. The late Mary Hulbert, 13, is standing at the right in the





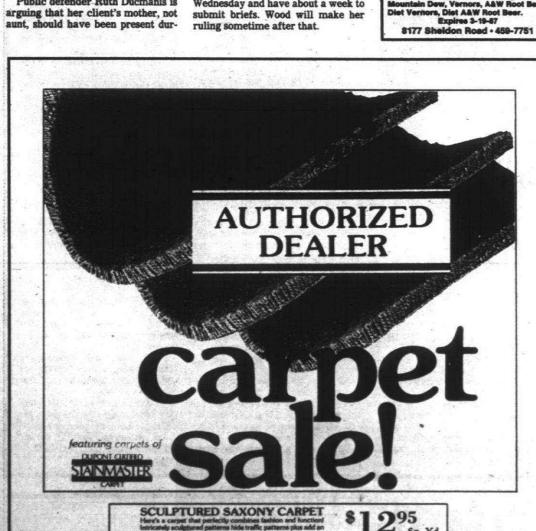
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### MEET THE ARTIST

Saturday, March 7, 2 to 5 p.m. Store for the Home, Birmingham Noreen Jordan, winner of the Detroit Institute of Art's poster contest, will sign copies of her "Trillium Grandiflora" painting. Signed, unframed copies will be available for \$10 each.

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### "hard, competitive edge," according bility to improve studying skills lies to Rosen, a critic of current study- with parents District pilots study program

try Day in Beverly Hills who recent- crime and substance abuse problems

American schools to start producing write beyond third or fourth-grade

ing student studying skills and mak- think, and not just learning to give ing learning the top priority in the the rote memory of text," said

nome. Also, teachers and school Rosen, who also directs Farmingadmistrators should keep a closer ton's Learning Plus educational clin-

How can

Johnny

better?

Tips for parents ;

Start young. Reinforce the idea that reading is set outlines at home. Set routines at home. And the event at the expense of family between at the expense of family.

Both parents must be derived in supporting their chiller.

Encourage extra-curricumodes are found.

Become involved in about their school environ-school en

Parents must set

priorities for kids

industries, she said.

Other countries are forging far

Catching up in that arena depends

"It starts in the home, and starts

"Children have to be trained to be

from early on. We have to take an-

other look at how we're preparing

our students. We can't be second

Research also links the nation's

with poor education, she said. At

tional illiterates, unable to read or

are learning about logic, how to

"They must learn how to think and

Rosen said much of the responsi-

apply that to making decisions."

least 23 million Americans are func-

on developing well-educated minds.

in kindergarten," Rosen said.

best, we must be number one.

good learners and go

levels, she added.

grams on public television with children, then turn off the TV

study

By Wayne Pea staff writer

Local school districts have their own suggestions for improving student study skills and while many underscore Janet Rosen's recommendations, each district adds a few wrinkles of its own.

OK students - turn off that tele-

vision and hit the books. And par-

ents, keep your eyes on them and

should translate into better class-

prove American brainpower and

help the United States compete with

Japan and other countries, said Dr.

Rosen is a Southfield resident and

learning specialist at Detroit Coun-

ly wrote a "how-to" study guide for

smarter graduates, essential for the

BETTER STUDY habits are need-

ed for the United States to regain a

nation's re-emergence in world in-

eye on student learning.

That extra effort and attention

Students improve their study skills while learning traditional academic disciplines in a pilot program at a Plymouth-Canton Community School middle school.

Lowell Middle School students receive study skill pointers along with regular classroom education. "It becomes part of the everyday

makes it so effective." In addition to the pilot program,

which was created by Plymouth-Canton teachers, the district touts study techniques in newsletters sent "We encourage parents to talk to

with their studies," Homes said.

cludes part of Canton Township.

Holmes, assistant superintendent for instruction. "I think that's what

their kids, to find out what's going on NEATNESS COUNTS, too, according to William Harvey, associate superintendent of Wayne-Westland Community Schools which in-

'If 20 minutes in history gets you a B, fine. But if

20 minutes gets you a D. then vou'd better double

— Janet Rosen

learning specialist

 Write out test answers unless it's an oral test. If teachers require essays, make up sample essay questions while studying, then answer Spend at least 30 min-

learning from when their children

are young, actively seek out how

their schools function and make dai-

Of course, increased commitment to learning must also be made by

students themselves, administrators

School administrators should reg-

ularly visit classrooms to monitor

how well teachers are performing,

and screen study plans. Also, teach-

ers should be more available to help

But students need to help them-

selves. Rosen said they should re-

duce time watching television and

instead devote at least 30 minutes

In fact Rosen suggested students

mplement a chart which shows how

class, and what corresponding re-

"IF 20 MINUTES in history gets

you a B fine, but if 20 minutes gets

Good intentions and planning,

however, won't raise American IQs

until television sets are clicked off

and youngsters go to their books,

"Don't use TV as a baby sitter,"

"I know of kids who watch TV

from 3 to 6, eat dinner, and watch it

again from 7 to 9," she explained.

"So what you have is five hours of

TV, with little communication or

family interaction. The child be-

If youngsters insist on television,

they should sit down and watch edu-

cational programs on public televi-

sion channels with parents, then

Solving this difficult, complex is-

The key could be making young

students "feel they have what it

takes to succeed in today's pressur-

"Give kids a lot of love and securi-

ty," Rosen advises parents. "Tell

them they're good and wonderful,

without going overboard. It makes

comes a non-thinking robot."

have discussions, Rosen said.

sue could be very simple.

ized world," said Rosen.

them more confident.

Rosen warns parents. "It should be

you a D, then you'd better double it.'

and teachers. Rosen said.

struggling students.

daily to each class.

absolutely limited.

"IT'S IMPORTANT that our kids much study time is allotted for each

ly studying an absolute must for

their students.

Study tips for kids

Study in the same place.

Study in 40 minute

blocks — allowing 10 minutes

for a break.

Read all assignments

twice, to help spark long term

memory.

• Make flash cards of new

words, with the word on one side and definition on the

Answer chapter ques-

tions from textbooks in full

sentences, particularly in his-

 Review class notes daily, even if no homework is given

tory and science.

in a class.

utes per class each night for homework. Prepare study time charts. If 20 minutes of study in a class nets a C or D grade on a test, increase the time al-

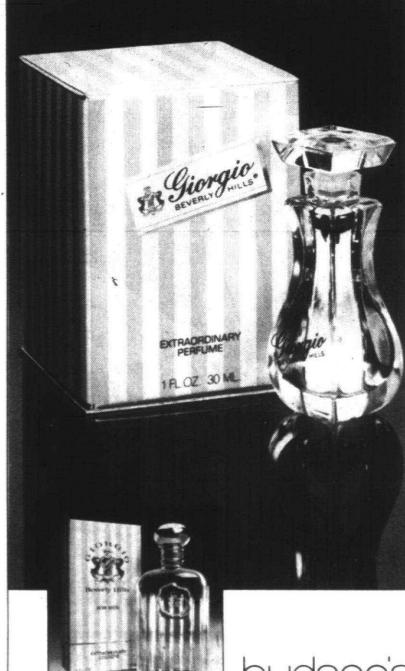
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"I feel comfortable with weap-THE CORRECTIONS officer has found that the greater the security

level in an institution, the greater the stress level "It was highly stressful," she said of the work at the Huron Valley Men's Facility. The work at medium-security Scott is less stressful.

Dennis, 40, was at the Ypsilanti facility from mid-October to mid-December of 1986. Prior to that, she was in training for approximately

She went through training at the Department of Corrections academy

in Lansing. "I was really impressed with the raining school."

The training she went through emphasized the positive, encouraging students to excel "and to aim for that professionalism that they

The training covered a number of areas, including proper use of weap-ons, physical self-defense and first aid. Getting along with other em-ployees also was covered, as was information on the criminal justice system in Michigan and due process

of law for prisoners. Custody and security work was part of the training. That area includes such practical aspects as learning how to apply handcuffs. Instruction in riot control was also in-

In 1976, Dennis worked for the Department of Corrections as a corrections officer for the old Detroit House of Corrections, not far from where Scott is today. At that time, she had an associate's degree with honors in liberal arts.

SHE LIVED in Sterling Heights at that time. The department plan to move the women prisoners to Ypsilanti; Dennis decided that commute would be too far for her.

She began work on a four-year degree at Oakland University and raduated in 1979 with a degree in human resource development, specializing in motivational work.

In addition to her corrections work, Dennis worked in 1981 as an ployment counselor for the Michigan Employment Security Commis-



BILL BRESLER/staff ph

emary Dennis (right) checks in with correctional office Betty Thompson as she arrives on duty.

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COMING SOON.

AND FLEX...

"Here, I have a variety of respon-

The Northville Township facility has three daily shifts; Dennis works afternoons, 2-10 p.m. Shift commanders make decisions about where to place corrections officers

in the facility. "It varies from day to day." shift could include keeping track of the traffic in and out of the correctional facility or walking in the yard. "A good deal of security work is the watching of movement within

the institution.' SHE COULD also be assigned to a housing unit to keep track of in-

"Then I'm more stationary." The Northville resident is interested in moving into a job with the department where she could make greater use of her academic back-

"I really enjoy it quite a bit." She'd like to work in treatment for

the prison population or in training and development for the staff Dennis is looking into such a master's degree program at the University of Michigan.

The administration at Scott is a good one, Dennis has found. Having a supportive administration has a lot to do with the stress level in a correctional facility, she said.

"They're very consistent in their pproach to encouraging positive loyee relationships. I think that has a lot to do with breaking the

"I really am impressed with the people here, the administration particularly." The staff at Scott is plan ning on starting a newsletter for employees. Such a newsletter will help provide information on the facility and will also serve as a morale

"It's something to help unite people together." Reta Johnson, administrative assistant to the warden at Scott, has been involved in getting that going.

"She's instrumental in coordinating the newsletter."

WHEN DENNIS started working for the Department of Corrections in the mid-1970s, she wasn't thinking about a long-term career

"I just wanted to go to work. It was a second family income." When she returned to the department for the second time, it was its success and of developing a ca-

Dennis has a teenage daughter at home and two grown children. Her children don't worry too much about her safety when she goes to work each day.

"They did when they were younger, 10 years ago. Now they don't." She's reassured them that the job isn't as dangerous as it may appear, in fact, it's safer than being out on some streets.

Acceptance of women as corrections officers has a lot to do with the attitudes fostered at each facility. she has found. Some facilities are open to having women move ahead while others aren't as supportive.

"Department-wide, it's very positive and very open. The opportunity for advancement in a career is very real. I think it's the best time for women to be involved with correc-

WHEN SHE started with the department in the mid-1970s, the women officers weren't allowed to work in male correctional facilities. "Now, women are placed in male

facilities and vice versa. So that's a

Canton Observer 663-670

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In order to communicate effecfield "if that's what they wanted to tively with the inmates, a woman officer must maintain her profession-

all times, Dennis said.

she has found.

Having a sense of humor also

helps corrections officers cope with

the day-to-day demands of the job,

Dennis would encourage her

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Working for the state provides job security, she said, along with good pay and benefits. Regular pay raises are also included. "She has to insist on that consist-

As a college administrator, he's in-Working in the corrections field terested in the program's effect on provides opportunities for fulfill-Schoolcraft and other community ment, allowing officers to "become confident in dealing with others. And as a sympathetic parent -"That I think is a plus in today's with a daughter out of college, an-

Scotts

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"I support it, I think it will work,"

As an MET director, McDowell is one of nine education and finance ex-McDowell said. perts in position to assure the program lives up to its lofty expecta-DESIGNED TO offset spiraling

education costs, the trust allows parents, guardians or other adults to dicollege education. For a fixed price, parents could "pre-purchase" tui-

By Wayne Peal

for their children.

President Richard McDowell is in-

terested in the Michigan Education

Trust, a new program enabling par-

ents to guarantee college educations

other in college and a third on her

seeing whether the program makes

an interested on-looker when the

trust fund's directors hold their first

tuition burdens eas r to bear

meeting this afternoon.

Bowman, Wayne State University President David Adamany and Plymouth resident John Lore, for mer president of the Michigan (Private) Colleges Foundation, are among the other directors. Numerous wrinkles need to be

ironed out before the tuition-guaran-

tee plan begins operating, McDowell "The big thing is whether the In-

ternal Revenue Service will aprove

McDowell believes the program can function successfully regardless of the IRS' decision. Higher education is more neces

sary than ever, he added. "Studies have shown us that 75 percent of the jobs in our new, technically oriented society are going to questions linger require some degree of education be-yond high school," he said. "But that doesn't necessarily mean a four-year

WHILE THE tuition program may draw off young students who in the past might only have been able to afford a community college education, McDowell said Schoolcraft's enrollment should remain stable.

"It's my feeling we'll always have adequate enrollments," he said. "We offer what people need at a reduced cost, even with this program. Plus we're there for the adult student who's just returning to class."

McDowell has been Schoolcraft president since September 1981. Before that, he was a campus director at the four-campus Allegheny County Community College in suburban Pittsburgh.

newborns and up to \$8,000 for older

A western Pennsylvania native, Mcdowell and his family now live in Livonia. His two oldest daughters both attended classes at Schoolcraft. the youngest is a junior at Livonia

range between \$3,000 and \$4,500 for

wood, Garden City Osteopathic and • State Treasury Departmen Southwest Detroit hospitals, is purworkers are currently taking names. chasing the medical center from Reservations may be made by calling 517-373-8435. Applications are

"I WON'T know what's what until I see an agreement in writing,' Beard said. "An agreement in prin ciple tells me nothing." Beard, whose district includes

D-Inkster, an indigent-care advo-

cate who walked an Jan. 19 em

ployee picket line protesting the

coalition's formation, said her con-

cerns haven't vet been answered.

ple's Community the hospital site, said she was pre ity (PCHA), one paring a position paper on the sale Westland The paper is expected to be re-Medical Center's leased next week, she said. four new manag-Westland Health Network Inc

Westland's sale

proceeds, but

Approval of Westland Medical

Center's sale to a private consorti-

um could come within the next two

weeks, but one local county com-

Administra-

tors of the Peo-

still need to be answered

Kay Beard

ospital last week.

groups to finalize the purchase

agreement," said Vernice Davis-

Anthony, assistant county execu-

tive for health and community ser-

vices. "We're also working on the

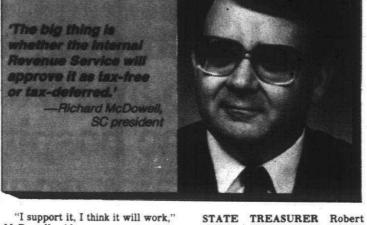
the multi-hospital consortium ing partners, for mally approved would pay \$7.56 million over the next three years to buy the hospipurchasing the has questions one-time county tal. The transaction is subject to county commission approval. A certificate of need must also be ob "We're working with all the

> Health care for indigent county residents emerged as a major issue in the proposed sale. For now, indigent care continue

tained from state health officials

details of each indigent care conat the medical center, 2345 Merri tract. We hope to have the informa-

Under the agreement, indigen People's in a coalition with Oakcare would be expanded to al member hospitals. The new man agement team, however, offered no ue as a full-fledged hospital.



SC chief backs state tuition plan

On the board, he'll speak for Michigan's 29 community colleges. A

member of the Michigan Community College Association's executive committee, McDowell was nominated for his new post by fellow MCCA

vert money for a child's eventual members. "One of our main concerns was that community colleges participattion. In return, the state would guar- ed," McDowell said, noting more antee a four-year education once the than 40 percent of Michigan's colchild was accepted at any of Michi- lege students are enrolled in commu-

Here's how state college fund works • Tuition would be guaranteed schools would receive payments

· Students attending private col-

of Michigan's four-year public insti-

Trust (MET) highlights: for public universities, colleges and • It will enable adults to "precommunity colleges. purchase" tuition in a child's name for a fixed, predetermined amount. leges or universities would receive payments equalling the average cost

· Adults may make lump sum or periodic payments. Trust money would be pooled, invested and, eventually, paid to the college on the

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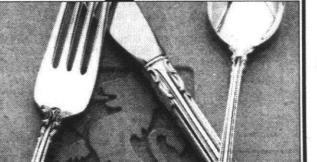
Students attending out-of-state

· Contributions are exempt from Michigan income tax.

equalling Michigan resident costs.

ing rates of return will be assumed expected to be available once the by the state. IRS makes a ruling on the program's

Current payment estimates



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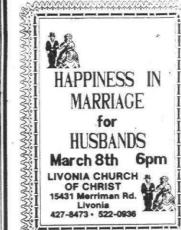
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# Skills project started

"The most common mistake, our eachers tell us, is careless Harvey said. "We see that in handwriting, grammar, sentence structure and so forth. Many of the nistakes they see are simple mis

of good study skills available to parents and parent groups, Harvey said. Reading should be stressed, ac-

cording to Garden City Public Schools Superintendent Michael Wilmot. "It's paramount that there's some reading done at home, either silent or aloud. We know conclusively these students will become better readers and better students."

It's important that students start as early as possible, Wilomot added. Garden City schools offer remedial study skills classes for junior high students but Wilmot said many study problems could be nipped in the bud

"So often we attempt to remediate

SCHEDULING is important, according to South Redford Superintendent Jan Jacobs. "Students should try to set aside a normal time of the day to study and

South Redford offers remedial study skills to seventh graders but is considering broadening its program

"Next year, in looking at middle schools, we're thinking about adopting QUEST, a program that involves study skills and all kinds of other things," Jacobs said.

It's important that parents courage their youngsters without be-coming too overbearing, Redford Union director of instruction Kenneth Johnson said.

tentions but if it becomes too task oriented - if they become a cop standing over their kids to make sure their homework is done - the it becomes painful for both the parents and students, and the students after it's become a problem but the goal should be to prevent problems." could actually develop an aversion to homework," Johnson said.

Parents provide more help if they work with their youngsters in pro-viding specific times and places in

we'd like to see students have a desi

district receive specific instructions spend with their homework.

high schoolers. ents that we've giving too much homework but I'd rather have that than complaints we're giving too lit-

# Officials seek grant opinions

Hey, big spender - got a plan on how to dispose of several thousand

If so, government officials in the township and city of Plymouth want to hear from you. Public hearings have been scheduled later this month on how federal

Community Development Block Grant funds should be spent locally. Plymouth Township has been notiied that it will receive between \$66,482 and \$75,000, said James Anulewicz, planning director. The township's hearing is set for 7:30

nall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. The city of Plymouth will receive between \$53,723 to \$61,398, said Paul Sincock, assistant to the city

p.m. Tuesday, March 10, at township

The city commission scheduled its hearing for 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 16, at city hall, 201 S. Main.

THE CHALLENGE, should you choose to accept, is to develop a spending plan that improves the physical environment or provides services to low or moderate income areas of the communit

That would include Old Village in the city, Sincock said, and an area in the northeast part of the township including Hammill and Garland streets, said Anulewicz,

Programming for senior citizens also would seem a good way to meet federal income qualifications. Sincock has proposed applying

Terri Johnson has become the sec-ond member Wayne-Westland school board member to announce she will

be a candidate in the June 8 election.

Three terms will be filled in the

election, including two four-year terms currently filled by Mathew McCusker and Sharon Scott and the

remaining three years of a four-year term, held by Johnson.

McCusker, currently school board president, in December 1986 announced he would be a candidate for

The district includes most of West-

just two months after being sworn in. Her term is until the June elec-tion, when voters will decide who

land and part of Canton Township.

four-year term on the

viewed by the board,

years as executive secretary of fetropolitan Association for Im-

ved School Legislation, a lobbyist up for nine suburban school dis-ts, including Wayne-Westland.

GRADUATE of Western Michi-

toward the Plymouth Community Van, senior transportation, and \$2,000 to help subsidize publication of a newsletter for senior citizens.

Similar projects were budgeted Lighting improvements on Mill Street between Liberty and the railroad tracks also have been suggested

by the Old Village Association, Sin-Ten percent of block grant funds may be earmarked for expenses re

lating to administration of the grant

More than \$85,000 - the great majority - of block grant funds allocated by the township board last year to study Hammill/Garland

Organizing the building department and tending to day-to-day planning matters including site plan repriorities, Anulewicz said.

He suggested that the time may be drawing near - perhaps even this year - that the township decides to get out of the block grant program

"The original block grant program said, 'Spend it.' I think you had one or two categories you couldn't spend money on," Anulewicz said.

ing the program into one where it's fairly difficult to find an eligible

program. emergency response fire unit ac-

Wayne-

trict

Canton.

Westland

School Dis-

Incumbent to run

time for every student but it should be consistent," Johnson said. "We've also found that laying on the bed

"We've adopted a homework poli cy spelling out how much time students should spend studying a day, Superintendent Michael Shibler said. Guidelines range from 30-45 minutes per night for elementary schoolers to two hours or more for

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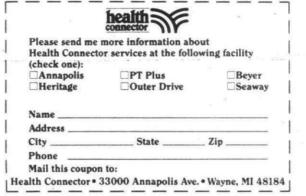
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rewarding," she said. "I have of support from citizens, other board

ne priority," she said. "Because o these commitments and my concern for a better future, I would like to

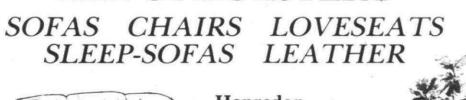
ce my candidacy for the up board of directors of First Step, a Wayne County domestic

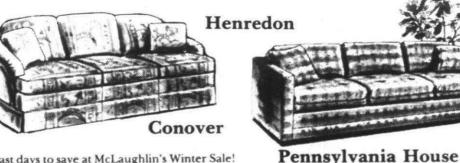
organization, and as vice of the Michigan Trucking nounce if she will seek a

Residents interested in serving on the school board have until 4 p.n. Monday, April 6, to submit nominating petitions. A minimum of 20 signatures of registered voters is needed to get on the ballot.



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Timothy

Occasionally we notice the soft- Mara were so conditioned to visiting ness of a sweater or the cold wind on tourists that they allowed us to drive our faces. Sights, sounds or sensory our jeep to within 15 feet of them. Even animals learn to ignore what become so conditioned to all of these stimuli that we hardly even notice IT IS impossible for us to take

A memorable example of condi-time to notice all the things in our tioning happened while I was in Afri- environment. Society has become ca. Most animals are afraid of man too complex to do that. and run or hide when he approaches. I was made aware of my condi-

As we go about our daily business,

we see many objects around us. We

hear the sounds of voices on the ra-

dio, or cars in the street, and we curl

our noses at the odor of a blue,

Rep. Stokes to discuss Iran affair

"Manipulating the Media: Whose and rehashing of details in the Iran-fect the impact? Is it better to be

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Right to Know?" is the Freedom of Contra affair, the process of disclo-Information program planned Monday by the Detroit Chapter of Womernment comes into question: How truth? The official, the media, the does a politician, or other official, public? Perhaps, no one? Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, will

discuss the problem of balancing what he knows and what he feels free to disclose from his position as chairman of the House Intelligence Committee and a member of the Se lect Committee investigating the Iran arms deal.

From her rear carseat, she began

pointing out all the American flags

that are flying as we drove down the

street. I never took the time to no-

tice all the flags that people display,

until she alerted me to their pres

Jennifer Moore of WDIV-TV will

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ommonplace can be a very rewarding experience. Learning som rewarding. Our natural world is all around us

And although it is being reduced at a tremendous rate, we may think of it as the commonplace also. But until something, or someone, alerts you to the beauty and fascination of the natural world, it may go unnoticed A trip to one of our many nature

centers in southeastern Michigan will stimulate those senses into looking and listening, not just seeing and

Perhaps this column, too, will to Sterling Heights along Eight Mile spark interest for your own investigations and exploration of our natu-Road and then north on I-75, there

answer session will follow.

nembers and \$13 for non-members.

Hors d'oeuvres and beverages will

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gram begins at 7:15 p.m. in the Ford World Headquarters auditorium on

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tion. The center is at 37255 Marquette. 50th Anniversary Sale

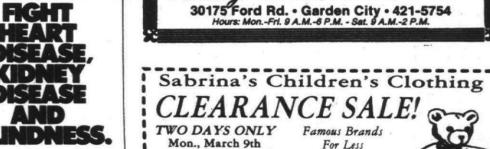
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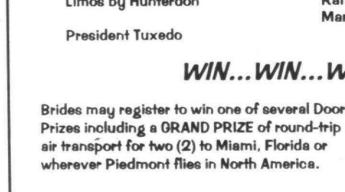
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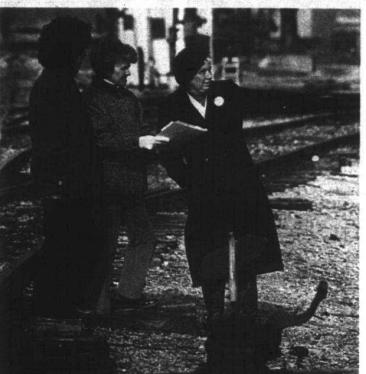
chambrays

# Supporters contribute to Artrain visit

Financial support is growing to The efforts of the Plymouth Com- Co. Climate Control Division — the on-board staff.

Market Control Division — the on-board staff.

Since Artrain Plymouth Wednesday through Sun-received a shot-in-the-arm with a \$3,000 grant from the Ford Motor



Surveying the scene where the Artrain will rest are Plymouth nity Arts Council members (from left) Janie Hunt, education co-chair; Marge Rourke, facilities co-chair; and Judy Lore, publicity. The Arts Council will arrange to bring in gravel or for the area where cars will park.

museum on a train, will be located on West Pearl Street west of

house in Old Village. Other business supporters making donations toward Artrain include: the Mayflower Hotel, a \$1,500 gift; Robert Bake Realtors; William Decker Inc. Realtors; and Bob Jeannotte Pontiac, GMC Inc.

Also helping are the Chessie Systems Railroad, the city of Plymouth, the PCAC, and the Michigan Council

THE ARTS COUNCIL, to help spread the word of the Artrain's arrival, is sponsoring a coloring con-

5, 6-8, and 9-11. Plans are being made to display the entries during the Atrain's stay in Plymouth. Plans are beginning to shape up to have local artists demonstrating at the site. Among those signed up so

far by Barb Bray, demonstrating

Prizes will be awarded for ages 3-

artist chairman, are: Kris Darby, potter, an art teacher at Plymouth Salem High; Graham Martin, woodcarver, an art teacher at Salem; Bladen McClelland of Plymouth, pastels: Roy Pedersen of Plymouth, potter: Sharon Dillenbeck f Plymouth, oils; Catherine Graves of Plymouth, acrylics; Hugh Burley of Ann Arbor, oils; and Marti Naudi of Whitmore Lake, wildlife painting.

Three gallery cars house a museum exhibition, a studio car is used for live demonstrations by artists, and the caboose is used by Artrain's

THE ARTRAIN consists of five

The Artrain, the nation's only art

two million people.

In honor of the Michigan sesquientennial, this year's exhibit will be devoted to the Cranbrook Acadmey of Art, Bloomfield Hills. "The Cranbrook Vision: Past and Present" will bring to the Plymouth community the treasures of the academy's collection including paintings, drawings, sculptures, furniture, tapestries, ceramics and silver work.

Since Artrain began touring 16 tion to the special vision of Cran-years ago, it has traveled to 28 brook's founders and artists. Visitors states and has been viewed by nearly containing the art galleries. The final car houses a studio for local artists and crafters to demonstrate their skills along with Artrain's resi-

dent ceramist and sculptor.
The Artrain hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, April 2-3, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 4-5. There is no admis-

School groups have scheduled vis-A tour of Artrain begins with a its for Thursday and Friday.

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ed.
AN OPENING preview exhibit
will be held Wednesday, April 1.
Preview guests will park at the
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lot and be transported to the Artrain site in the double-decker bus. Fol-

lowing the opening ceremony, guests will return for a party in the Meet-ing House which will be made up in

the style of a luxury passenger train.

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vonda McKinney - Certified M.A. nise Primeau - Receptionist		To I-275		N	

### brevities

DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities sue. Bring in or mail announce- regular hours. ments to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

SCIENCE FAIR

Friday, March 6 — Steppingstone Center will hold its annual Science Fair beginning 7:30 p.m. at the the first road north of 5 Mile. The ing information will be area coordischool is in the former Deiter Recre- nator David Opple. Parents of high ation Building about one-half mile school students at the CEP are encouraged to attend. chosen a different subject for their • ICE CAPADES

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY

Monday, March 9 - The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the library. Open to the pub-

 DRIVER'S EDUCATION Tuesday, March 10 - Plymouth

Community Family YMCA will offer parent. The charge of \$8.50 includes driver's education training 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in ter in person or by mail to Canton Room B103 at West Middle School. Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Can-Students ages 15-18 will have both classroom and behind-the-wheel training. Graduates will receive a • TRAIN SHOW driver's education certificate upon completion of the state-approved

• MASSAGE TECHNIQUES

Tuesday, March 10 - Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer in the Cultural Center, where buying, an introduction to massage techniques class 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and School. Learn to massage away aches and pains, increase range main line near the former roundmovement, relax tense muscles, re- house in Old Village. This is the sevduce stress, and prepare muscles for enth bi-annual show — the next one athletic events. To register, call 453- being Oct. 11, 1987.

 SCOUT DISPLAY Thursday, March 12 — Canton
Historical Museum will have a special display of Girl Scout memorabi
fifth annual "St. Pat's Day Dinner
Dance" from noon to 4 p.m. in the
Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets

play during March. Museum hours sit-down dinner (choice of roast sirshould be submitted by noon Mon- are 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and 1-4 p.m. loin of beef or baked filet of scrod), day for the Thursday issue and by Saturdays. For more information, entertainment by Johnny Chase, and noon Thursday for the Monday is- call the museum, 397-0088, during prizes.

the Girl Scouts of America, on dis- Canton Seniors. The price includes a

• CEP PARENT COFFEE

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. Shar-

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 grandthe ticket and transportation. Registon Center Road, Canton Mich.

Sunday, March 15 - Plymouth's original will be held from 11 a.m. to classes. For information or to regis- 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. The fee is \$2 per person. There will be and antique trains. Besides the show selling and trading will occur, peopl will be able to climb aboard a real Chessie System Locomotive and Ca-

@ ST. PAT DANCE

Individual & Business Tax Returns

·Satisfaction Guaranteed

•W-4 Forms completed at no charge

•15 Years Experience

108 N. Center St. Suite 205

Downtown Northville 344-9771

Tuesday, March 17 - Canton resi dents 55 and older may attend the lia, honoring the 75th Anniversary of at \$7 per person are available from

### TROPICAL FISH SUPPLIES 15-50% · Food • Filters (all sizes) Plus over 600 items DFF ECHO PET SUPPLY Smith-Rae & Associates TAX PREPARATION & ACCOUNTING Personal Service for

DOWNSIZE



The point is, you pay no points on our adjustable mortgage loan. We've got very competitive conventional fixed rates, as well. If your current mortgage rate is even 2% higher than our rates, it will pay you to act now.

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 MONROE • NORTHVILLE • PLYMOUTH • RIVER ROUGE • RIVERVIEW • SOUTHGATE
 TRENTON • WOODHAVEN • WYANDOTTE • ALMA • ROGERS CITY

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81/2% 83/4% 9.09% 91/4% 30 years Require minimum 20% down payment, 1% commitment fee (minimum \$425.00) at time of application and 1% closing fee, (minimum \$325.00). \*Annual Percentage Rate

Get the same low rates as our new mortgage customers. Come in to Heritage Bank and find out how much you can save each month. See how it adds up over the length of your mortgage. Now is the time to cut your mortgage payments down to a manageable size!

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• HEMLOCK • HOUGHTON LAKE • MIDLAND • MT. PLEASANT • OWOSSO • PETOSKEY
SAGINAVI • ST. CHARLES • VASSAR

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Our heritage is your formulation\_

# Chefs, patrons aid Children's Hospital

traordinaire, a fund-raiser for Chil-

This year's chair of the event. sponsored by the hospital's auxiliary, is Bloomfield Hills resident Jane Iacobelli. Mark Andrews, WCZY radio personality, will act as Master of Cuisine Extraordinaire partici-

pants will get to sample the specialties of 18 area chefs, including Milos and Bep Van Daal, retired chef from Troy. Music for the evening will be provided by the Mark Phillips Band. Participating chefs are members of the Michigan Chef de Cuisine As-

Schwartz, a chef at the Pontchartrain, is the group's liaison for the "When the hospital started this to join with them and help them may be purchased at \$75 and \$100,

grabbed hold of it because it's for the "Basically what happens (at the

dren's Hospital of Michigan, will be each chef prepares their specialty held 6-9 p.m. Sunday, March 9, at and brings it in," he said. "People can just help themselves all night. Try whatever they want."

Schwartz said there is never a problem finding chefs to volunteer "When I raise the question on the floor at our meetings I get 35 hands going up and I only need 18 volun-

teers," he said. "They're very recep-"Sometimes they create some thing new or they'll prepare their house specialties," he said. "We try to get a good mix and this year we brought in some newer chefs."

sociation. Redford resident Ray dered by calling Diane Cuper, Children's Hospital, at 745-5325 during normal business hours and Virginia Olechowski at 776-4707 after 5 p.m. General admission is \$50 per perevent three years ago they asked us son. Patron and benefactor tickets

> A luncheon to promote the event was held recently at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Chef Dennis

respectively. Lindinger gave a cooking demon-

RANEAN

4 boneless 8 oz. chicken breasts 4 lb. ground round 1 cup white rice . 1 cup diced canned tomatoes,

11/2 cups water 4 cup raising 2 tsp. cinnamonl 1 tbsp. salt

Brown ground round in a 2-quart pan. Add (uncooked) rice and lightly brown. Add all other ingredients except chicken breasts. Cover and Tickets for the event may be orplace in a 350° oven for about 20 minutes. Set aside until cool enough to handle. Place chicken breasts skin side down on working surface. Place 3/4 cup of the rice mixture on the top of the chicken breast and fold in sides. This should be the size of a baseball. Then place in a baking dish with fold down and skin up. Top with paprika and butter. Bake for 20-25 minutes in a 350° oven. Serve with a sherry cream sauce. Makes 4 serv-







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LINCOLN PARK 388-1330 Sears Shopping Center MT, CLEMENS 791-2750 DEARBORN 582-1122 14256 Michigan Ave. DETROIT 881-9200 16851 East Warren Ave.

ROSEVILLE 778-4800 26386 Eastgate Bird. ROYAL OAK 548-0186 824 N. Woodward Ave.

TRENTON 675-2086 3480 West Road (In the West Grange Shopping Cir.)

WARREN 296-2743 YPSILANTI 482-0822 316 E. Michigan Ave.

**HOMEOWNERS DO!** Sale Ends April 4th!

SHIRT LOOKS IN 100% COTTON from a famous maker comparable at \$28 Everything that's in, included in this marvelous famous maker's collection! Whites, chambray blues, stripes. Oversized, too. A total assortment to suit every fashion point of view. Sizes S-M-L. First quality. Open Monday thru Saturday 10 to 9 \* Sunday 12 to 5 \* Over 260 stores nationwide \* 30 day layaways \* Moneyback refunds ANN ARBOR Arborland Mall
SOUTHFIELD Southfield Road
LIVONIA Middle Belt and 7 Mile
STERLING HEIGHTS opp. Lakeside Mall ROCHESTER VVIIICIONIS ROSEVILLE Gratiot and 12 Mile

ROCHESTER Winchester Mall WESTLAND Warren Rd. opp. Westland Mall

Styles featured are representative of the advertised group and occasionally specific styles may not be available in every store.

The comparable prices are in compliance with FTC comparison guidelines, which state of like grade and quality or essentially similar quality and obtainable in the area.

### obituaries

MARY F. BAUER Funeral services for Mrs. Bauer, 86, of Plymouth were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth, with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Local arrangements were made by Casterine Funeral Home, Northville. Mrs. Bauer, who died March 1 in Nightingale, Nursing Center, Westand moved to Plymouth in 1930. She was a homemaker. Survivors include son, Joseph of Dearborn Heights;

daughters, Betty Lake of Plymouth, Irene Karpinski of South Lyon; one sister, nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and 1 great-great-MICHAEL PIRCH II Funeral services for Mr. Pirch, 66, of Canton were held recently with burial at Bankhead Cemetery in

Mr. Pirch, who died Feb. 12 in Biloxi, Miss., was a former resident of Mentone, Ala. He had retired from Kelsey-Hayes in Romulus after 31 years employment. Mr. Pirch was a veteran of World War II and was a lifetime member of VFW Post 9885. Survivors include sons, James of Elkhart, Ind., Joseph of Lansing, Donald of Scotsdale, Ariz., Larry of Canton; daughter, Barbara Beretowski of Brooklyn, Mich.; brothers, John, Andy and George, all of Clairton, Pa.; sister, Irene of Clairton; and several grand

DONALD J. JORDAN Funeral services for Mr. Jordan, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints with burial at Parkview demorial Cemetery, Livonia, Officicontributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mr. Jordan, who died Feb. 23 in Canton, was born in Chicago. He was serving as counselor to the bishop of the Plymouth Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was very involved in Boy Scouts, helping his son to attain the rank of Eagle Scout. He was regional mana-

ughters, Tina Wallin of Plymouth and Eve Benn of Canton; sons, Don-ald, Adam, Kevin and Timothy, all of Canton; father, John of Buckeye, Ariz.; stepmother, Margaret Jordan Buckeye; sisters, Darlene Dubey Phoenix, Toni Fahey of Buckeye, Judy Backstrom of Cicero, Ill.; brothers, Cliff Williams of Madrid, Fla., and Jon Jordan of Phoenix. VERNON R. PELTON

Funeral services for Mr. Pelton, 59, of Belleville were held recently

in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral with burial at Knollwood Cemetery, Canton. Officiating was the Rev. Raymond Troutman and the Rev. William Myers. Mr. Pelton, who died Feb. 24 at

home, was an automotive die model maker. He was a member of Grace Moravian Church in Westland. Survivors include wife, Rosa; mother, Lila of Windsor; sons, William of Belleville, Frank of Westland, Mark of Canton, Dale of Ann Arbor; daughter, Michele Adams of Belleville; and 10 grandshilden. and 10 grandchildren.

MARIE COX Funeral services for Mrs. Cox. 81. of Plymouth were held recently in the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial at Elk Townsh Cemetery in Peck, Mich. Officiation was the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel. Me morial contributions may be made to the C.S. Mott Children's Founda-

born in Elk Township. A graduate of Peck High School and Eastern Mich-igan University, she was a school teacher who retired from teaching in 1971 from Allen Elementary Sch in Plymouth where she had taught from 1962-71. She had taught at the last one room school in Wayne County — Canton Center School.

Mrs. Cox had taught at Canton Center School from 1945-56, Cherry Hill School from 1956-62, Blae School from 1935-43, Crippen and Bennet schools from 1943-45. She cation Association, the First Presbyterian Church of Ypsilanti, and the Canton Historical Society. She was ating was the Rev. Michael S. Belden awarded the "My Favorite Teacher by the Detroit News in 1968. She is survived by several neph-

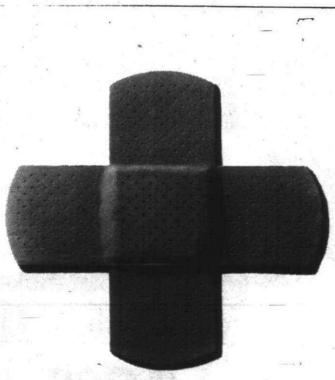
> AL B. STEVENSON Funeral services for Mr. Steven son. 58, of Florida were held recent-

Memorial Park in Livonia. Officiat-

morial contributions may be made

ing was the Rev. Eric Hammar. Me

to the Hospice of Central Florida. Florida, lived most of his life in Northville and Plymouth and had moved five years ago from Mount Pleasant to Florida. A retiree, he was a member of Pinckney Masonic thy; sons. Michael of Highland, Jess of Hamburg, Ronald of Grand Rapids; daughter, Helen Tryzbiak of Florida; sisters, Dolly Gotro, Marilyn Hester, Karen Dingeldey, all of Plymouth, Norma Strobbe of Floriia: brothers, Dwight of Alabama and Robert of Ann Arbor, and eight



### WE'RE HURTING.

Saving lives can be very expensive. The costs of our disaster relief and other humanitarian programs keep mounting. And we can't afford to come up short. Please help.



**American Red Cross** 

## Chiefs request chemical location :

Firefighters want to know where cals are stored. In Canton, a letter and question naires will be sent this week to 50

Al Matthews, Plymouth fire chief, has been working on a similar pro-gram for four months. His depart-ment has already contacted 38 busi-nesses, manufacturers and indus-

The chemicals will be identified for the safety of people in the build-ing, as well as firefighters responding to emergencies, said Canton Fire

Capt. Art Winkel. When chemicals and their locations are known, the

"Let's face it, you pull up to a big there so you don't breathe in things that you shouldn't," Winkel said. ple to contact in case of an emergen-

information about the chemicals, Matthews said. The identification program is in response to a Michigan Hazardous

"THE RIGHT to Know legislation also requires employers to notify all

on the sites," said Sgt: David Smith, of the state fire marshall division. Larry Groth, Plymouth Township

fire chief, was unavailable to com ment on the township's policy. Under the federal Community Right to Know Law, effective in Octurers or businesses possessing cer-tain chemicals will be required to contact their local fire chiefs, Smith

Fire chiefs are required to provide emergency plans when hazardous chemicals are identified. The hazardous chemical information will be compiled and studied by

"It's not going to be something

Firefighters will outline an emerency plan for each location tha stores or produces hazardous chemis

Winkel stressed fire safety among many concerns. He cited poproblems with chemical spills and reactions between two or

they will be routed out of the build-

For more information, call Plymouth firefighters at 453-1234, Ext. 41, 42 or 55; or Canton firefighters at where you read this book as you go 397-1000, Ext. 335 or 324.

### WSDP / 88.1

#### **DAILY HIGHLIGHTS** (Monday-Friday)

7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Adult Contemporary Music. noon-6 p.m. . . . Studio 50 — Past

and present hit music. 5, 6 p.m. . . News File at Four Five and Six. 4:05 p.m. . . . Nature News Break - A 60-second profile on a na-

ture topic. 5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health -Health issues are discussed by a

THURSDAY (March 5) 6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter Host Anne Osmer with news from the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

FRIDAY (March 6) 6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly

— Host Jeff Umbaugh with sports news from the Centennial

MONDAY (March 9) 6:10 p.m. . . . News File at Six -

TUESDAY (March 10) 6:10 p.m. . . . Nancy Reagan Battles Drug Abuse.

WEDNESDAY (March 11) 6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus -Host Dan Johnston. THURSDAY (March 12)

8 p.m. . . . 88 Escape — Host Jeff Krolicki. FRIDAY (March 13)

6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly Sports Director Jeff Um-District Champion

ship Basketball - If Plymouth Salem or Plymouth Canton ad-

MONDAY (March 16) p.m. . . . News File at Five -With Cheryl Williams.

TUESDAY (March 17) 6:10 p.m. . . . Nancy Reagan Battles Drug Abuse

WEDNESDAY (March 18) 4 p.m. . . . Studio 50 — Host Chris McCormick. 6:10 p.m. . . . Commuity Focus -

763-7400

Host Dan Johnston

# WHAT'S

Find Out for Free!

March 9-14

HOLESTEROL

LEVEL?

Your cholesterol level is a major indicator of the development of heart disease, so it's important to know what your level is and to take steps to keep it in the normal range.

Now you can have your cholesterol level tested for free at several locations in the community, thanks to a special offer of the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Just come to the location nearest you at the dates and times listed to the right. It only takes a few minutes, and results are available while you wait. Or, we can mail results to your home.

Reservations Preferred. Walk-ins Welcome.

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Cardiac and Sports Medicine Programs

University of Michigan Medical Center Cardiac and Sports Medicine Programs Located at Domino's Farms 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive Ann Arbor

Monday, March 9 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 10 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Friday, March 13 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Northville M-CARE Health Center 344-1777 650 Griswold near Main

Northville Monday, March 9 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 10 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Plymouth M-CARE Health Center 459-0820

9398 Lilley Road Plymouth Wednesday, March 11 noon - 8 p.m.

Northeast Ann Arbor M-CARE 763-7485 Health Center 2200 Green Road Ann Arbor Wednesday, March 11

noon - 8 p.m. Family Practice Center at Chelsea 475-1321 775 S. Main Street

Chelsea Thursday, March 12 1 - 5 p.m. Briarwood M-CARE Health Center 763-7390

325 Briarwood Circle Ann Arbor Friday, March 13 noon - 7 p.m.

Briarwood Shopping Mall 763-7400 In the Center Court 100 Briarwood Circle Ann Arbor Saturday, March 14

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

### neighbors on cable

THURSDAY (March 5)

3 p.m. "The Shadow Strikes"

— Classic movie, spellbinding 4 p.m. . . . "A Scream in the Dark"

5 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline: Monster Movie — A collection of black and white clips from monster movies, like "King Kong."

6 p.m. . . . History of NASA. 6:30 p.m. . . . Idle Chatter - News and entertainment update from Hamtramck. 7 p.m. . . . Sports View — Hosts ;Ron Cameron and Bob Page.

7:30 p.m. . . . Colorado Winter - A look skiing and other winter activities in Colorado 9 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety 8 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit - Robert Crandall speaks on "The Airline Industry in

3 p.m. . . . Alphabet Soup — Col-leen Presley and others enter-Transition." 9 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon - Astronomer Mike Best hosts this -program that explores the world of stars, the moon, the sun 3:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure and their relationships to each other. Includes film clips from NASA and guest astronome

joyful philosophy of life. 4 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — Pro-9:30 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat duced by Michigan Employment FRIDAY (March 6) Security Commission targeted at helping unemployed people gain insight on the job market 3 p.m. . . . Colorado River. 3:30 p.m. . . . High School Sports Belleville Tigers vs. North-ville Mustangs in boys basketand information about a variety of skills and resources.

ball; Plymouth Canton Chiefs 4:30 p.m. . . . Agape Christian Cenvs. Northville in girls volleyball. 5:30 p.m. . . . BPW Presents -Speaker discusses her experience as an alcoholic. 5:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas -6:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis - The

best of Oasis for 1986. Includes Budget Clones and the Love God. Special guest Art Vargas. 7 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show Former Tiger pitcher and Canton resident hosts sports talk

. . The Sandy Show \*Host Sandy Preblich with guest "Clara Camp, president of Plymouth Symphony Society. 8 p.m. . . . Omowale Cultural Soci-

West African dance

9 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show -· An interview with Dandy Brandy, a male stripper.
930 p.m. . . . Videotunes — The best of Videotunes Live from

1986. Includes "Turn Up the Music" and "Man of Dreams." Hosted by Dave Daniels and SATURDAY (March 7) 3 p.m. . . . "Bluebeard" — Classic

movie starring John Carradine. 6 p.m. . . . Totally Gospel — Hosts T.J. Hemphill and Margurita

Lloyd discuss gospel music. 6:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis 7 p.m. . . . The Sports View. . . Videotunes 7:30 p.m. . . . Masters of Dance 8 p.m. Preschoolers perform.

Idle Chatter 9:30 p.m. **CHANNEL 15** 

3.p.m. . . . The New Trend in Con-Lowell Middle School.

### THURSDAY (March 5)

cert - The bands New Trend and the Engineers in concert at

8:30 p.m. . . . Jazz on the Run

FRIDAYS 6 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.

7 p.m. . .

SATURDAYS 3 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board

# LIVONIA TRUE Value HARDWARE



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 About half the cost of a lawn service (based on 5,000 sq. ft.)
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### Delivery a 1st for medical center

4:30 p.m. . . . Live Call In With The

:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — Jerr

Bridges form the Navigators and the Samaritan video crew.

6:30 p.m. . . . People & Places — A

for cultural arts programm

production by the organization

of Ann Arbor. Features local

artist, non-profit organizations,

community and religious

groups, and educational institu-

7:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Sports

Scene - Plymouth Canton

Chiefs vs. Northville Mustangs

in Western Division boys basket-

FRIDAY (March 6)

tain and teach children about

art, reading, spelling, and mu-

Trails - Uncle Ernie shares his

ter - Singing, praise and wor-

ship service from Agape center

Chef Cas Wolyniec prepares a variety of his special collection

p.m. . . . Michigan Journal - A

public affairs program about is-

sues in the state from the Michi-

gan Republicans, hosted by

state chairman Spencer Abra-

6:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Forum

p.m. . . . Pre-Fight Interview -

Don King with a pre-fight inter-

view with James "Bonecrusher"

Floor hockey and basketball ac-

SATURDAY (March 7)

of children in third world coun-

presentation on the harmony of

the Gospels by Fortworth Bible

Omnicom Sports Scene.

4:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan - A

5 p.m. . . . Pre-Fight Interview.

8:30 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly.

9 p.m. . . . Two Guys From North-

**CHANNEL 10** 

CANTON TOWNSHIP

WEDNESDAYS 3 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board

9 p.m. . . . Sports at the SAL -

3 p.m. . . . Sports at the SAL. 4 p.m. . . . UNICEF — The plight

House of Representatives.

Smith vs. Mike Tyson.

- A public affairs program

presented by the Michigan

of gourmet selections.

tional programming.
7 p.m. . . . Mustang Monthly.

ball play.

American Legion.

5 p.m. . . . Off the Wall

The ambulatory surgery staff at Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane is used to the unexpectant but

That's because a baby was delivered by Caesarean section for the first time in the Fairlane Center's 12-year history. (A Caesarean section is an incision through the mother's abdominal and uterine walls for delivery of the baby.)

The baby's mother is Barbara liemiec, 24, of Canton. "We had never done this procedure in the ambulatory surgery area before but the patient's condition called for an emergency C-section,"

Berman, an obstetrician/gynecologist, is director of the Center for Women's Health. "The staff's performance was fan-

NIEMIEC WENT to the obstetrics/gynecology clinic at the Fair-lane Center because she didn't feel

wheeling me down the hall to sur-gery," the Canton resident said. "It was pretty quick and before I knew it, I heard the baby cry."

Niemiec was taken to ambulatory surgery after Dr. Sylvia Simon obstetrician/gynecologist, found a prolapsed umbilical cord during the

Simon and Berman delivered the 6-pound, 9-ounce boy with the assist-ance of Judy Aberle. Also on hand was Dr. Bola Pai, pediatrician, who examined the newborn. Dr. Napoleon Capili, physician-in-

charge of ambulatory surgery, and nurse anesthetists Phyllis Schneider and Margarete Holmes also assisted THE TRANSPORT team of Henry Ford Hospital's neonatal intensive

care unit then brought the baby to joined him later at the hospital. Niemiec named her son Robert Wal-

"Since this was our first C-section,

everyone — the staff and the other patients who were waiting for ambu-latory surgery — was excited about the birth," said Jayne Stortz, recovthe whole center had a baby. It was

The estimated num born at the Fairlane Center since it opened in 1975 is 12. The center's clock, every day of the year.



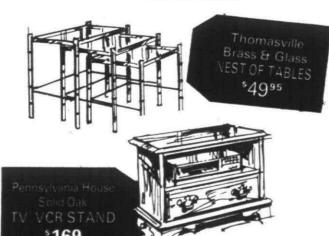
# **ENDS SATURDAY**

Tyner's

# AND CLEARANCE

Time is running out! At 6 p.m. Saturday, March 7th, Tyner's Winter Sale and Clearance is history. But you still have time to share the bountiful savings on all of Tyner's famous make furniture and home furnishings. All the prestige names are included . . . Thomasville\*, Pennsylvania House, Henredon, Hammary, Stiffel, Simmons, Stearns and Foster and many, many more. So take advantage of these FINAL TWO BIG DAYS OF SAVINGS. Your budget will be glad you didn't miss it!

STILL TIME TO SAVE ON THESE SPECIAL OFFERS!



SAVE 20 to 52% on

**EVERY...** Sofa and Loveseat

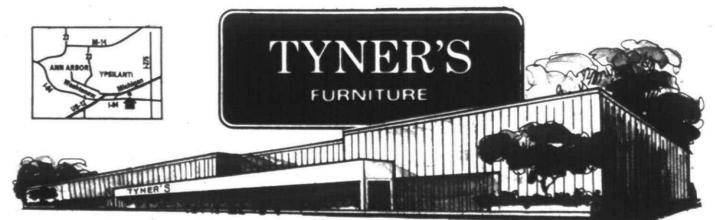
**EVERY...** Chair and Recliner **EVERY...** Bedroom Group

**EVERY...** Occasional Table **EVERY...** Dining Group

**EVERY...** Sleeper-Sofa

**EVERY...** Lamp and Desk **EVERY...** Dinette Set

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Richard Aginian president Dick Isham general manager Steve Barnaby managing editor Fred Wright circulation director

Philip Power chairman of the board

O&E Thursday, March 5, 1987

OHIXXING

# What is impact of nearby jails?

Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor

ton introduced the first in a se-torists are used to jaywalkers. ries of articles on the three state prisons in the community.

tional Facilty (formerly DeHoCo). While enrollees. the community is accustomed to the prison facility that once was the Detroit new. And DeHoCo is more than a name change - there's a new landlord and new tenants.

Three prisons within a mile radius the only situation of its kind in Michigan. What does that mean for the Northville-Plymouth-Canton community? What has been the effect of converting DeHoCo to a state-run prison? What's the impact on the community of adding two other state prisons?

THESE QUESTIONS turned our attention recently toward Five Mile and Beck, and we headed that way with a number of questions, with notebooks and pencils in hand.

Writers Doug Funke, M.B. Dillon, Diane Gale, Julie Brown and Carolyn Carman and photographer Bill Bresler received a great deal of cooperation from all three wardens. Questions were answered, doors opened, information supplied. We learned quite a bit.

We also talked with officials with the Michigan Department of Corrections. with state lawmakers, local leaders, and with residents living near the prisons. From these discussions, we not only gathered a volume of information but also had our perceptions changed in the

This week, and for the next three editions, we share that information with our readers. You also will find vourself better informed and possibly, too, find some perceptions changed.

FOR YEARS DeHoCo and the community co-existed quite well.

The prisoners were generally lowrisk people who served short-term sentences and were released to their famiwould be picked up and returned - no worthwhile.

papers of Plymouth and Can- adjusted to walkaways just as local mo-

Some prisoners would enroll in adult education classes offered by Plymouth-Located in the vicinity of Five Mile Canton Community Schools, and all resand Beck are Scott Regional Correc- idents benefited from state aid paytional Facilty, Phoenix Correctional ments based, in part, on the higher stu-Facilty and Western Wayne Correc- dent headcount provided by adult ed

Security has been increased, and we re-House of Corrections, the other two are ally don't have walkaways anymore. If a prisoner arranges a premature release, he/she cannot just walk out but must "escape." The education of prisoners now is handled by the state, and so that community tie no longer exists.

> between town and prisons? What are the advantages, disadvantages, the costs and the benefits?

Do residents living closest to the prisons feel insecure or safer? What, if any, are their fears? Do those feelings match the community at-large? You might be surprised.

What about the economic benefit? We know there are acres of prime industrial land off the tax rolls, but is there a corresponding benefit? How many jobs are held by local residents to soften the loss in potential property tax revenue? What's the extent of purchasing from local businesses? What's it mean in dollars and cents? Here, too, you might be

What is life like at the three prisons or is rehabilitation possible? Are they day like for a correctional officer?

And what's the future hold for us? Already an expansion is under way at Western Wayne; is expansion of the other prisons likely? Will there be a fourth prison here? Halfway houses? Centers for youthful offenders? What alternatives are there?

These are the questions being examined. Sometimes we have found anlies. Occasionally, a few would seek swers; sometimes not. But we are better

their own release and walk away from informed now than a couple weeks ago. the compound. But the "walkaways" We hope our readers find this effort

## 'M' scholar tackles the undiscussable

KIRI TE KANAWA is a great soprano and lovely to look at. Her accompanist, pianist Martin Katz, is similarly skilled. But it was disturbing during her recent concert in the University of Michigan's Hill Auditorium to note the badly

chipped black finish on the piano behind

Descending the staircase afterward, we noticed paint peeling off Hill's walls in giant flakes. I've seen more attractive Upper Peninsula mine shafts. When, I wondered to myself, will col-

leges get off the "more revenue" kick and start attacking the source of the problem: the state's gradual, 22-year diversion of money from education into "social services" — welfare? THEY MUST have read my mind. A

week later, the U-M News Service sent out a story on Maris A. Vinovkis, a social historian.

He's writing a book about the current problem, which political liberals and the cowardly call "teenage pregnancy." He points out, quite correctly, that teen pregnancy in America reached its peak

But he notes differences:

• In 1957 half the teens who found themselves pregnant got married. Their husbands supported them. Three-fourths of those "shotgun" marriages lasted at least 10 years.

• By 1980 two-thirds of the young women were keeping the babies, plac-ing "a real economic burden on society." An increasing percentage went on

That money, in case you haven't been following my researches over the past four years, has come out of education. In 1957 U-M tuition was about \$200 a year. Now it's above \$2,000, and the mesters are shorter. General taxpayers and those paying college tuition are



### Tim Richard

picking up the welfare load.

IS CONTRACEPTIVE information the answer to out-of-wedlock births? Vinovskis gives a mixed answer.

One side: "Canadian and western European teenagers have about one-fifth the birth rate of American teens because they use contraceptives more effectively and regularly." He advocates teaching teens to say "no" but also giving them birth control advice.

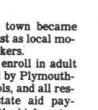
The other side: "The sexual activity rate for teens escalated sharply in the '70s, but the birth rate dropped. Obviously, teens will use birth control if they

"If they can get it"? It's hard to imagine the ignorance among teens he im-

IRONICALLY, back in the dim, dark '50s, you couldn't advertise condoms in Michigan as birth control devices. The label said "for prevention of disease

The point is to praise Maris Vinovskis and the U-M for finally having the nerve to address America's 20-percent illegitimate birth rate, highest in the industrialized world. For years, academicians refused to admit that welfare is the enemy of education.

tronauts, black candidates for president If we can reduce that illegitimacy and for governor, and a black Miss welfare rate, maybe U-M can paint that America. And the black students at wretched-looking piano so that it's Michigan equal about 5 percent of the worthy of Kiri Te Kanawa.



But that relationship has changed.

SO WHAT IS the current relationship

for inmates? Are they just biding time content with facilities or has prison life become unbearable? What's a typical day like for an inmate? What's a typical

whelming reader approval. The staff has a lot of fun producing these sections, and now we know that you enjoy reading them. To a lot of folks, including this editor,

a big security blanket is represented by the newspapers we read - especially

NOW WE'RE GONNA BE SUBJECTED

TO THE COLD, HARSH LIGHT OF

A PUBLIC HEARING.

WHENEVER CHANGES occur, some

folks get a little uneasy. Nothing unusu-

al about that. Even the most liberal

among us like the feeling of a warm se-

changes in your local edition of the Ob-

server & Eccentric. If you haven't, take

The most noticeable additions are

Monday's Street Scene and our im-

proved food section called Taste. After

just two weeks of our new Monday for-

mat, we're pleased to note that each one

of these sections has received over-

Perhaps you've noticed some of the

curity blanket.

DESPITE THE importance of foreign trade and nuclear disarmament talks, the community in which we live holds a special place in our hearts. It, too, is another form of security, and we want to know more about that than anything else in the world.

Newspapers have gone through a lot of changes in the past decade. With the advent of the computer in the newsroom, color capability and a re-emphasis on design, new life has been breathed

AN UGLY RADIO broadcast at the

panied by a background of canned

laughter - raised allegations that rac-

It's a groundless allegation. Everyone

knows that U-M treasures black stu-

dents - as long as they can carry a

football, stop an end run or go hard to

the basket. Otherwise, well, the U-M

enrollment, but a prestigious university

must have standards, after all.

really would like to increase its black

In 1970, a student strike engineered

by the Black Action Movement shut

down many classes at Michigan for a

few days. Black students were protest-

ing what they saw as second-class sta-

tus on the Ann Arbor campus. After-

ward, the administration vowed to raise

black enrollment to 10 percent of the

Since then there have been black as-

ism might be alive and well at the Har-



Security blanket

Haven in a changing suburbia

that newspapers can generate more information with the same kind of excitement as the once-perceived arch-ene-

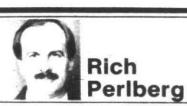
my - television It took a long time, but newspaper people are finally feeling secure once again. That's why you're getting a better newspaper.

We understand that the key to our

like you, we realize that some things in our newspaper we just don't want to THAT'S WHY you can feel comfortable knowing that while you will see continual change, that which makes you feel comfortable about your newspaper will also be there for you.

Readers and advertisers alike see

success is giving you the information you need and want in a continually updated and well-designed package. In short, we change, because you, the reader and advertiser, are changing. But like any institution, we also real-



We know that your community and

the news of the community is most im-

portant. You want to know what is hap-

pening on main street, in city hall, at

the community center and in the class-

Because we know these are the items

that matter the most to you, we are

doing some, perhaps less visible but just

as important, updating of how we cover

comments on your local newspaper

please give us a call or write us a letter.

We always are anxious to hear from

After all, that's why we are in bust-

Most importantly, if you've got any

rooms of the local school district.

BUT ASK YOURSELF the chances of being admitted to Michigan if your combined SAT score was under 700. The university recently extended that honor to two young black students. They were ball players in the country.

> message that black youths are valuable only as an athletic commodity, then can it be very surprising that a white student felt comfortable in broadcasting racist jokes across a student radio net

surprised and alarmed. But many black students have said they weren't surprised

How could they be? They know the

# This would have been his 64th Tiger opener

THE WARMTH IN a letter that arrived recently from a lady in New Zealand who said she was "taking the liberty of writing to enquire after the welfare of my dear old friend, W.W. Edgar. The Stroller," was unmistakable. Christmas had passed, and there had been no greeting. She wondered why.

About the same time that Mrs. M.A. Mellor's letter from New Zealand was received in the Observer & Eccentric office, I was given the copy of a clipping of a sports column from The Gilman Star, published at Gilman, Ill., which included an Edgar anecdote printed in Bifocals shortly after Eddie's death.

Indeed, his memory does linger on, even in corners of the earth far removed from the backyard on Grove where he cared for those doggone tomato plants so lovingly every summer.



through bifocals

Fred DeLano

"I have before me a cutting from your newspaper, dated Nov. 25, 1985," explained Mrs. Mellor in prefacing remarks on how she became acquainted with the O&E columnist and his wife, Leona. (It came about through the exchange trips held between dignitaries and prominent citizens of Plymouth, England and Plymouth, Mich., in the

"SINCE MEETING him in Plymouth. England, on occasion of the Mayflower celebrations, of which we have talked ever since, Eddie has kept up a regular

now," she wrote. "Every now and then he has sent

clippings of his own, or about him, and it would seem that he is a greatly hon-ored and revered person in your community, with every justification. "He and Leona and I recalled so often

the happy times we had together during their all-too-brief but memorable stay in Plymouth, and invariably their card at Christmas was one of the first to greet me, until this year. No card. "I think perhaps it is significant and would much appreciate a word from you, if you wouldn't mind. His last letter

did mention that he had had a heart problem, and I realized that neither he nor Leona were in the best of health." Naturally, Eddie's letter-writing friend from Down Under has been fully

informed that the man with the Santa

last May at the age of 88, the last 20 of which were spent as an editor, feature writer and columnist for this family of

So, too, has she been informed of Leona's new address in Florida.

EDDIE TOUCHED so many lives starting with his growing up years in the Pennsylvania Dutch country that it's no wonder the name still is fresh in the minds of many who themselves never crossed paths. Universally the memories simply have to be warm.

One of them that's sure to be recalled n the month ahead will focus on the fact that when the Detroit Tigers open their home schedule against the New York Yankees on the afternoon of Monlay, April 6, it will be the first time in 64 years that Eddie hasn't been in the press box for opening day.

victory over Cleveland in 1924 when "W.W." was a neophyte Free Press sports writer still finding his way after arrival from Allentown a few weeks

When the Tigers, with Jack Morris as winning pitcher, posted their 6-5 victo-ry over the Boston Red Sox in launching the 1986 season, it boosted Eddie Edgar's personal home opener record for 63 years to 32 wins against 31 losses

Four weeks from Monday, greats like H.G. Salsinger, Sam Greene and son, Doc, E.A. Batchelor, Bob Murphy Charles P. Ward, Dale Stafford, Hal Middlesworth and others will remind Eddie that once again he's the neophyte of the lodge. His initiation assignmen will be beat the Yankees.

And by golly, he will!

### from our readers

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

### Harleys are still made in America

Stop the presses! Something dreadful

has happened! Thanks to a reader's misapprehension, a terrible piece of misinformation has been spread by your normally competent newspaper. In your Feb. 5 edi-

tion — and a mighty interesting day of news reporting; I might add - you ran a letter that was contributed by reader Anthony Stofa of Plymouth Stofa was quite enthusiastic about communicating his opinions on the de-

terioration of American quality. And

speaking of American quality, I applaud

Stofa for speaking out because a free

expression of opinion is an American quality that we at Harley-Davidson firmly believe in. However, in his exuberance in making his point, Stofa did Harley-Davidson a gross misjustice by saying "The Japanese bought the company." No way! Harley-Davidson has always remained

an American-owned company since it was founded in 1903. I'd like to take this opportunity to set the record straight on one other point: at Harley-Davidson, quality has been on the rise at such progressive rates that we are now acknowledged as a quality leader in manufacturing in America. Many independent evaluators have gone on record as stating that Harley quality is "equal to or better than the competi-

Stofa's letter gave America's sole remaining producer of motorcycles an unfair treatment. That's regrettable, not only for us at Harley-Davidson, but for your readers. I hope I can count on you to help set the record straight.

1 OF 10,000

20830 Coolidge Hwy.

(313) 398-4560

Buzz Buzzelli. **Public Relations Manager** 

### Defending the right to learn

I am a junior at Plymouth Salem

High School. attended a private Catholic school for five years. It was there that I first learned of Darwinism. I find it odd that an institution soley based on upholding my religion would fill my education with an undermining message that would in any way corrupt my faith. I

am insulted by the whole concept of Di-I am not trying to degrade Diane Daskalaskis. I understand her views. I am open to exposure to her ideas. And I can accept what she interprets as her truth and ideals. My education taught me that. But I do not believe in her cause because my own opinion of the education process is too strongly opposed to it.

The same holds true with my religion. If, as she stated, the majority of our school population is Christian, then that same majority involved in classroom discussion can be strong enough to hold true to the beliefs they have been committed to without having to shut out all other possibilities.

In making their recently distributed fund-raising brochure, did the Citizens for Better Education consider that in their fight for my rights at school, if I am an atheist, do I therefore have the power to ban all Christian materials?

There is obviously the question of the American hope for freedom at stake.

the "objectionable" materials, students are also exposed, in classes such as humanities, to the Christian Bible and Jewish rituals.

So what is Daskalaskis true cause? Whose name is she uplifting — mine in helping me to become ignorant to existent realities, or her own in being what she sees as a savior to the poor unknowing children of our community (while earning a suggested donation of \$10)?

Am I one of these unknowing children who does not have enough sense to be educated by a teacher who will guide my knowledge? Rather, should I go out and discover foul language and other such evils on my own with no understanding of right and wrong? The son of my Christian God, Jesus

Christ, tells me that if I ignore everything else He teaches, above all I should ove my neighbor as myself. In His example, my God loves me because of what I stand for and believe in. If I am only exposed to Christianity, how can I love my neighbor without the understanding of what he stands for and believes in as his truth? There is a time and a place for ev-

God. In school I do not forget or abandon my God. I am learning to use my education to expand my personal meaning of life. Who is to say that God did not create man through the evolution process? This is for me to decide on And I consider myself (for some in-

sane reason) to be wise enough to judge the rights, wrongs, and reasons in my life without being spoon-fed it by someone who already has had her chance to

I hope Daskalaskis can appreciate, my ideas without preparing a defense. I pelieve that the role of the family in our refers to creation science as "mystical

education to the point where L as a student, need an outsider of another denomination to teach me only what she wants me to learn.

community has not lost its influence on

thinking forced on public school stu dents in the name of education." I am confident that you meant to refer to witchcraft (which is being taught in the schools), not creation science (which isn't being taught in the schools), in

Jon Gutek,

### Reader backs R-movie removal

To the editor: Following is my reply to Douglas

McClennen's letter, "Is witchcraft a smokescreen?" of 2-26-87. Regardless of Daskalakis's "real obective," many of us applaud her efforts get "R" rated movies out of the classroom and to thereby begin to establish a reasonable level of accounta-

bility from school officials. All this tomfoolery about teaching creation science in the schools (who could believe that anyway?) is a smokescreen to cover the real objective an attempt of school officials to preerything. I go to church to share in my serve absolute power. Did you read Bill Lucas's comments during his campaign regarding the failure of the Detroit public schools because of their disregard for the preferences of the parents? Cartoon movies and "The Breakfast

Club" are not my idea of a "quality education for our children," as you put it. As one of your "fellow citizens," I urge you to keep "wondering why some the films she listed were being shown," to conclude that they shouldn't be shown, and to support Daskalakis's

valiant attempt to make school officials As printed in the paper, your letter

Word spread on vocations

I wish to express the appreciation of the department of vocational and tech-

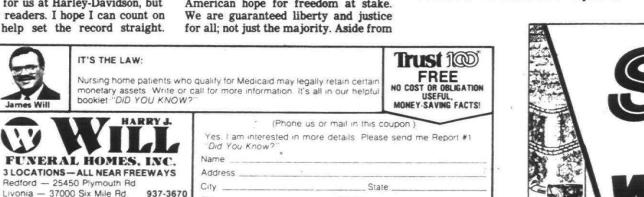
nical education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for your recent outstanding articles regarding Vocational Educational Week. In particular, a special thanks to Bill Bresler for the fine photographs of our students at work in their career classes. am pleased that you and the Observer

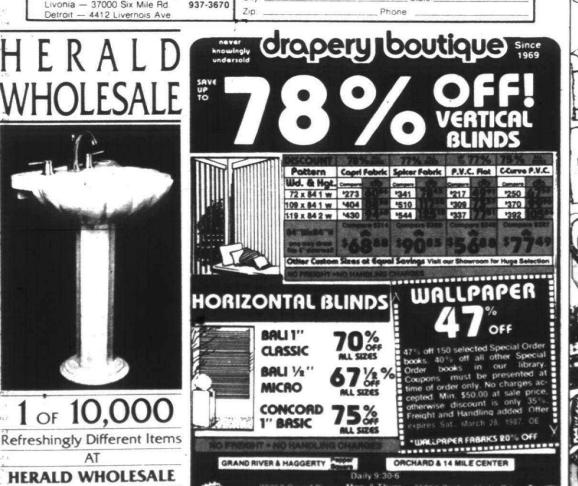
Newspapers continue to report the wide

variety of technical programs offered at Centennial Educational Park. As you are aware, vocational techni cal programs are an important part of the total high school program that helps students to make appropriate course choices and prepare for realistic career opportunities. Your articles play an important role in sending this message to the community and the students' parents. This results in our students being better prepared to make more mean-

ingful career choices. Again thank you for your interest and

Harold Gaertner Career & Vocational Education







### scoring on campus THE PERCENTAGE of blacks on University of Michigan last month - in the starting basketball team, however. which callers told racist jokes accomis often closer to 80 percent. At least half of the starting football team usual-If the University of Michigan fails so miserably in attracting qualified black

those areas.

disproportionate number of studentathletes are black? dents. Some might suspect that the university is more willing to recruit black athletes, regardless of their grades, than low-achieving black students who don't have All-American potential.

IF SO. THE university is not alone. Southern schools, of course, prohibited blacks until the federal government intervened and until southern coaches noticed that northern schools were getting the good black athletes.

students, why do you suppose such a

So a different form of exploitation evolved, best evidenced at the University of Georgia where an embarrassing awsuit proved that the school advanced black football players who were failing remedial courses in order that they stay eligible for Saturday's gridiron wars.

There are, or course, many athletes

Periberg of all colors who are fine college stee

also two of the best high school baske If the university so blatantly sends

University officials say they were

just north of 8 Mile Rd.

# Ford revives plant-closing legislation

AP - It was 1973 when Rep. William Ford of Michigan first intro duced legislation to require that companies give their workers advance warning of massive layoffs or plant closings.

More than a decade later, the Taylor Democrat, whose district in-cludes Westland, Garden City and parts of Livonia, doggedly pursues the same goal and surprised workers continue to lose their jobs in abrupt shutdowns.

The average blue-collar worker gets seven days' notice that his job is about to end; the average non-union employee receives two days' warning, the General Accounting Office reported last year.

Ford maintains that early warning of plant closings is needed to mobil-ize the pre-layoff assistance that can help employees quickly find new jobs and keep them from joining the ranks of discouraged, dislocated

And while that view is shared by a task force he appointed to study plant closings, there is disagreement over whether the government should force companies to disclose their in-

FORD, WHO believes employers won't give fair notice unless forced to, has introduced legislation that would require companies to provide at least 90 days' warning before eliminating large numbers of jobs, unless the layoffs were unforesee-

Brock and the Reagan administration maintain that the best way to get companies to warn workers of impending layoffs is to offer incentives that encourage them to voluntarily give advance notice whenever feasible.

Forcing companies to announce plant closings well in advance could instantly dry up needed suppliers and financing, "creating a self-ful-

Bookcase Bod.

Your choice King, Queen Supersing

Your choice

Norway

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Torino

The average blue-collar worker gets seven days notice that his job is about to end; the average non-union employee receives two days warning. the General Accounting Office reported last year.

filling prophecy," Brock told a House committee last week.

Brock and his aides were visiting Capitol Hill to tout President Reagan's new \$980 million program to help about 700,000 dislocated workers a year, a package that contains no requirement for advance notice of plant closings.

Ford says the administration's proposal is a Band-Aid approach to the problem of frustrated, dislocated

workers, adding: "This will not stop the people who lose their senses and shoot at Japanese cars in my dis-

OVER THE years, the dispute over notification of plant closings frequently has been drawn along business-labor battle lines, with management thus far able to scuttle what it sees as an attempt to allow government intervention into private business decisions.

As soon as Ford introduced his bill last month and companion Senate legislation was offered by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, the National Association of Manufacturers launched the opposition, labeling the proposal's plant-closing provisions unrealistic in today's competitive marketplace.

"The small manufacturer who loses a supplier or key customer is often unable to predict its business climate and cannot be bound by strict mandates when it is struggling to survive," said NAM vice president Randolph Hale.

Meanwhile, the United Auto Workers union, holding its legislative conference in Washington last month, sent its members forth with a mandate to lobby Congress in favor of the legislation.

UAW President Owen Bieber said that despite business' past success in scuttling Ford's legislation, "hopefully Congress will build on and strengthen the recommendations of the Labor Department task force that dealt with this issue and pass a bill including an advance notice re-

quirement." "WE HAVE to fight, because plant closings and worker dislocation have reached epidemic proportions in this

country," Bieber said. Ford over the years has scaled back his expectations from his earliest proposals, which sought to require that companies give two years' notice of plant closings and provide a variety of services to laid-off

His latest bill would require firms to give 90 days' notice if 50-100 jobs were to be eliminated, 120 days' notice for the loss of 101-500 jobs, and 180 days' warning for the loss of more than 500 workers.

For all employers, if the need for layoffs were unforeseen, the notice requirement would be reduced or

HURRYI

LAST WEEK! MANNAMIN

Mirrored bookcase

St. Clair

## Canham to testify Tuesday

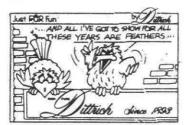
Former Wayne County Circuit Judge James Canham is expected to testify when his disbarment hearing resumes Tuesday before the Michigan Attorney Discipline Board.

Canham, a Redford Township resident, could lose the right to practice law if found guilty of conspiring with former Michigan Appeals Judge S. Jerome Bronson to extort a bribe from attorney James Finn.

Finn, who alerted police to the bribe attempt, is also expected to testify before the three-attorney panel next week.

Bronson was charged with soliciting a \$20,000 bribe in return for upholding a \$3.2 million verdict won by Finn in a 1986 negligence suit against the Ford Motor Co. Bronson comitted suicide shortly after his Nov. 14 arraignment.

Though granted immunity from prosecution - in return for helping trap Bronson - Canham faces disbarment as an alleged co-conspira-





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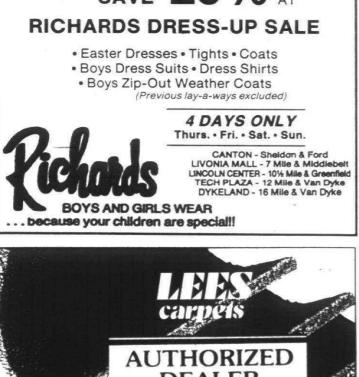
\*99° Reg. \*139 ith bed purchase Comforter Pack Top Sheet, Bottom Sheet, FREE Mattress pad with any 2 pillow cases, Reversible pillows with complete waterbed rev

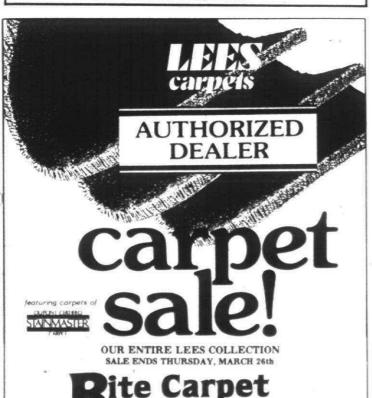


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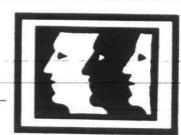
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FSLIC (1)

# Suburban Life



Thursday, March 5, 1987 O&E

#### Staff photos by Bill Bresler



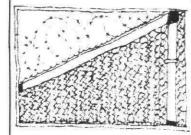
Rodney Copland said that if he had money, he wouldn't be in jail right now because he could have hired a motivated attorney. Court-appointed lawyers just "want you to plead so they can get the next guy in," Copland said.



Playing cards and writing letters are major pastimes at Scott. One prisoner said, "here, you have time to think and get your head together. I'm an only child, and I was in prison on Christ-

mas. My mom worries about me. We wrote some heart-toheart letters, and now she's my best friend."

# They don't need bars to be bitter



Rodney Copland had 13 years in with the National Guard and was volunteering in a soup kitchen when arrested on an assault charge. The Detroiter now is doing four to 15 years in Scott Regional Correctional Facility.

Like many of the 287 prisoners

at the newly opened jail, he's bit-

Copland has written and called his court-appointed attorney numerous times regarding his appeal but hasn't laid eyes on him since December.

The last time the former career counselor saw his 3-year-old daughter Crystal was months ago. 'Since I've been incarcerated the

relationship has been damaged a little," said Copland who's single.

"I know for a fact I shouldn't be sitting in this prison," he added with fire in his eyes. "I don't feel my attorney looked out for my best interest. A number of things weren't brought out at my trial."

COPLAND, 29, was sitting near his 8-by-10-foot room in a furnished, carpeted area in which prisoners are allowed to socialize during afternoon hours.

Dressed in a freshly pressed green uniform, he'd just returned from the dining hall where a bland lunch of once-warm fish and cheese sandwiches, rice, turnip greens and pudding was served.

Copland said he's not the only one getting a raw deal.

"I'm not saying prisons should be here to pamper people. A man have to pay for crimes he did. But a guy has to be treated human

Someone should say, 'How did this young man get here?' If you

don't get people to help the guys here, you're just spinning your wheels in a fancy place. 'True enough we're prisoners," the medium-security inmate said. "But I've cried many nights at

Jackson, at Ionia and here. There's

no one to talk to - no spiritual counselor to talk to. "Some of the degradedness(sic) you go through as a man - mentally, things you go through could hurt a man more than help him. Look at the frustration. In-

mates don't have any credibility. Copland's "source of energy" is reading. "I read my Bible a lot. It helps take away a lot of the grief. It's my higher power.'

A PRISONER'S "credibility is shot dead," agreed Robert Waters,

"When you try to fight they bodyslams you. They try to get you to take a plea so they can get on to the next case.'

Married and the father of three, Waters was unemployed and "more or less forced into dealing with narcotics rather than kill or rob someone. A job is real hard to find when you don't have any education," said Waters, serving 18 months to five years for selling cocaine with intent to deliver.

"I feel that doing time is as hard as you make it for yourself.

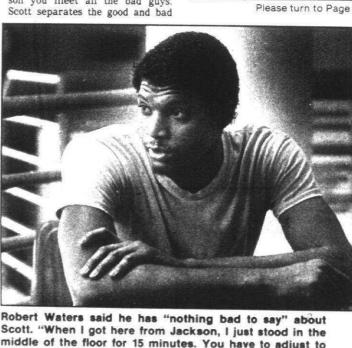
"I was in Jackson and you can't compare it to this place. At Jackson you meet all the bad guys.

guys. The only good ones at Jackson are the ones who make it to Scott. Some guys got career courses in criminology," said Waters who estimates that only two of 20 inmates at Scott won't be imprisoned a second time.

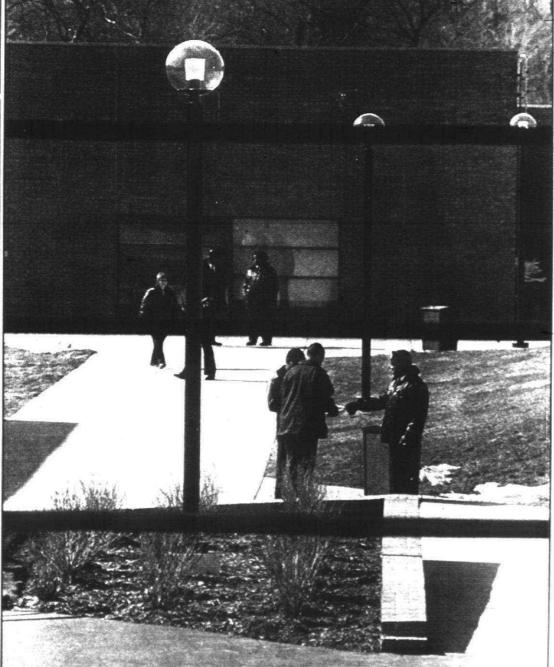
Fellow prisoner Russell Wajda, 29, of Taylor describes Scott as a 'country club."

Convicted of armed robbery in Florida and dubbed an escape risk there in the 1970s, Wajda says Scott is "like kiddie camp, or the Boy Scouts, maybe, compared to other places.

Please turn to Page 2



middle of the floor for 15 minutes. You have to adjust to the rules, but this place is better than any other place you go to."

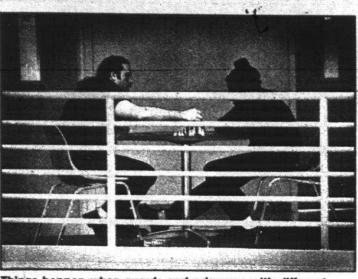


Guards check prisoners' passes in the courtyard.



A security vehicle drives around the perimeter of Scott. The truck's route is random so

no pattern can be established by a prisoner



Things happen when guards and prisoners with different personalities spend time with each other. The more aggressive inmates see opportunity in "nice" guards. "Some guys take their kindness for weakness," said one prisoner.

# Passing time by doing time

ON FIVE Mile just west of Beck, the 308,000-square-foot prison sits on 35 acres in Northville Township. Twelve-foot fences looped with razor-edged wire enclose the medium and soon-to-open maximum se-

curity facilities.

The prison's minimum-security area is unfenced. Green-trimmed, tan brick build-

ings house bow-tie-shaped prisoner units anchored by offices, a laundry room and commissary. Prisoners live in private cells furnished with a cot, locker, desk, chair, and

In neighboring buildings are administrative headquarters, a gym, weight room, medical and dental offices, classrooms, library and

Steel, windowed doors open into central areas visible from a guard's station. The guard also has a view of the glassed-in meeting

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"PRISON ISN"T no fun place to be," said a 25-year-old drug offend-

"I'm a non-violent person and they have me in medium custody. I'm classified minimum, and I'm having a hard time coping. There are a lot of people here that shouldn't be.

"Being here does bother me. It's something I'm ashamed of." The inmate, a Livonia Franklin High graduate who requested anonymity, says discrimination is a problem at Scott, a place he describes as "gladiator school.

"Being white is hard. It's about 80 percent black and 20 percent white here. There's a lot of name calling. Whites get called honkies. 'Cause of my size I can call 'em nigger back and get away with it." Doing two years for receiving stolen property, the inmate is sepa

lives with his mother. "I want to go back to work in Minneapolis so I can fight for custody. I was locked up and found out she doesn't want the kid.

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rated and has a 3-year-old son who

er from Livonia.

drugs, which got me going all night. I was under the use of cocaine and very drunk and I took some money from a gas "A lot of my problem involves drugs. I know better now. This will

At a bar one night, Russell Wajda's buddy "paid me a debt in

be the last time in jail for me. I don't never want to be on drugs The inmate, a carpenter, said the

prison's Narcotics Anonymous program "has helped me out 100 per-Many of his fellow prisoners

out of 10 are on it," he said. "They all talk about it." Obtaining drugs and weapons isn't a problem at Scott, he said. "If you want them bad enough you can

get them."

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FINAL WEEK

aren't as fortunate. "Every bit of 8

TWO OTHER prisoners - a 21-

a 38-year-old imprisoned for felonious assault - are bitter and an-

"I got wrote up for not eating. I

"They want you to be real pas-

The inmate's wife, son and

"I have pictures of them and

sive. Then when you speak up, ev-

eryone hates you.'

daughter seldom visit.

An Upper Peninsula murder con-"I know by talking out I will end vict due to be released in 1992 has up behind walls for something stucomplained to no avail about a rule pid like this, and I'm bitter about barring chewing tobacco. "You it." said the 38-year-old, a barber. can't get transferred out of here with credits, either. It's unbeliev-

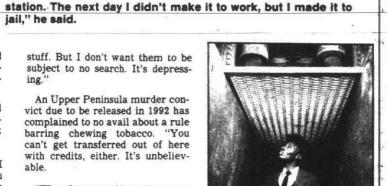
ain't never seen a place where you can't eat in peace. They don't even "When I get out of here I'm going give you respect and dignity to eat to be a firefighter in Colorado. I'm going to jump out of helicopters.

> "It's miserable in here. You don't need bars to be bitter. I'd rather do my time behind bars."

stuff. But I don't want them to be

subject to no search. It's depress-

"I'd rather do mine in a hole,



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photograph

Corrections officer Constance McCoy searches a garbage truck leaving Scott. The screen prevents a prisoner from dropping on top of an unsuspecting guard.

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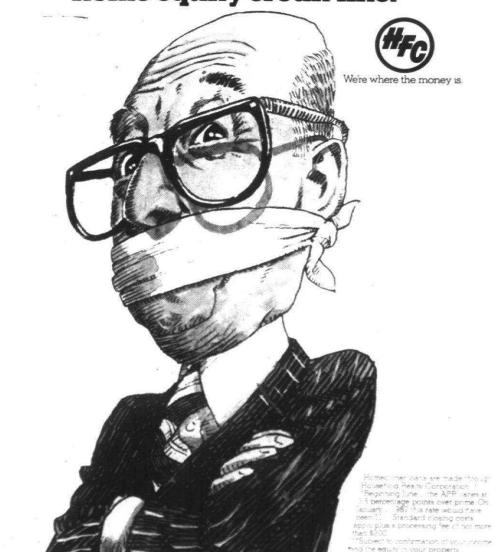
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# She's a real Scout

staff writer

Priscilla A. Snyder wears her Girl Scout uniform with pride.

It's been a number of years since Snyder first wore a Girl Scout uniform. She joined the organization in

"In fact, I'm almost as old as Girl Scouting," the Plymouth resident said. She was born in 1914, not too long after Juliette Gordon Low organized the first U.S. troop in Savannah, Ga., on March 12, 1912.

Snyder joined the organization as a girl when she lived in Lynn, Mass., and remained active until she was in her early 20s. She was involved with the Girl Scouts during her years as a student at Simmons College in Bos-

"Weekends, we did a lot of camping, hiking and picnicking." The Scouts also did work at settlement houses in the area.

As a young Girl Scout, Snyder sold Hershey bars for 5 cents each. The candy bars were larger than the more expensive ones sold today, she

"I can't remember that we ever did any other fund-raiser. Back in those days, you got along with very

THE GIRL Scout organization was different in those days. The military influence could be seen in the design of the uniforms. "Very militaristic," she said. "My

first uniform was a khaki one. You see, that was not too long after World War I." The Girl Scouts also had a bugle and drum corps in those days.

Snyder played the bugle. At every meeting, the girls went through inspection, including a check of the cleanliness of their nails and proper wearing of their uniforms. "Almost every meeting, we said

our promise and laws, which is very

different from today. Snyder enjoyed her years as a

"I loved it. I happened to have a very supportive family." Her two older sisters were Girl Scouts and her mother was also active with the organization. 'My mother enjoyed it along with

The family moved to Plymouth in us. One summer, all four of us were the spring of 1963. Snyder's husband at camp." worked as a librarian at Schoolcraft Snyder received Scouting's Golden College, retiring in the mid-1970s. Eaglet award as a girl.
"That was the highest award in

Girl Scouting. I received that in The Plymouth resident earned a

bachelor of science degree in institutional management and did a year of graduate work in Boston. Her course work qualified her as a commercial SHE CAME to Michigan in 1937

Explorer Scout. All three of their and worked as assistant to the dietitian at Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills. "I worked at Cranbrook School, children, ages 14 and 11, the couple's and that's where I met my husband.

He had come in 1933 from Philadelother daughter in Arkansas, where Snyder and her husband, Edmund. she is a special education teacher. raised their family at Cranbrook: their youngest daughter attended the Plymouth-Canton schools, after the family had moved to Plymouth.

Edmund Snyder worked as a librarian and taught senior English at Cranbrook. Priscilla Snyder worked as a substitute teacher for the Bloomfield Hills schools for 15

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They have one son and three daugh-





It was in 1924 that Priscilla Snyder first joined the Girl Scouts. She lived in Massachusetts at

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### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW & SALE.

"I substituted in anything they

called me for," she said. "Some of it

Snyder was busy taking care of

her family and teaching during those

years. She also worked summers at

the Cranbrook/Kingswood day

camp. She didn't have the time to be

"I just didn't have time. I look

ck and I wonder how I did what I

SNYDER HAS become involved in

activities of the Huron Valley Girl

Scout Council, which includes the

Plymouth-Canton area. She's glad to

be involved with Girl Scouting once

"I'm in my 46th active year."

The couple's son was a Cub and

Their son and one daughter live in

California; that daughter has two

only grandchildren. Another daugh-

ter lives in the Boston area and an-

Snyder has a 45-year pin to wear on

her Girl Scout uniform.

daughters were Girl Scouts.

involved with Girl Scouting.

was quite a challenge."

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### clubs in action

an Church, 8850 Newburg, Livonia.

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ily members. The public may attend. For additional information, call Hel-

**PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP** 

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without

Partners will meet at 8 p.m. Thurs-

day, March 5, at Fellows Creek Golf

Club, 2936 Lotz Road, north of Mich-

igan Avenue and east of I-275 in Can-

ton. The meeting will include a

The Woman's Club of Plymouth

will meet Friday, March 6, at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 W.

speaker, Nancy Tanger, will discuss club memories. Guests may attend

speaker on child abuse, followed by

. WOMAN'S CLUB

the monthly meeting.

. EPILEPSY

The Epilepsy Support Program will meet at 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5, at the Resurrection Luther-

A showing of handcrafted Longa-berger baskets will be 7-9 p.m. Fri-day, March 6, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. The baskets represent a part of Ameri can heritage preserved by the Lon-gaberger family. Refreshments will be served. For additional information, call Tierney Ohly, 699-6375.

Westside Singles II will hold a dance for singles from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, March 6, at the Livonia Elks Lodge No. 2246, on Plymouth Road just east of Merriman. The dance is for those age 21 and older. For additional information, call the hotline, 562-3170.

Phoenix I will hold a dance and party for singles at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy, The Church, Plymouth. There will be a dance is for those age 25 and older reception at 11:30 a.m., with the Music will be by Chico. Hors meeting at 12:30 p.m. The guest d'oeuvres will be served. Admission

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"As Seniors, they plan practically

everything we do," she said. "It's

just wonderful experience for the

The Girl Scout organization was much more militaristic when Priscilla Snyder was a girl. "You see, that was not too long after

# Scouting's enriched her life

Their youngest daughter, the Arkansas resident, is on the Noark Girl Scout Council in that state and has also been a Scout leader and camp

As an adult volunteer, Priscilla Snyder has served on several council committees. She also works as an adviser with Senior Girl Scout Troop 501 of Plymouth-Canton-Northville. In 1983, Snyder volunteered to work at the World Conference of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides, "never



Being involved in Girl Scouting provides girls with "wonderful fellowship" and with opportunities to develop leadership skills, Priscilla Snyder said.

cause of my age."

THAT CONFERENCE was held at Marymount College in New York. "I was there 10 days. It's an expeience I'll never forget.'

sented at the gathering, including the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, India, and many countries in Africa and South America.

won't be able to attend.

The Plymouth resident has attended five Scout national conventions. held over the years in Dallas, Wash-

ior Girl Scouts traveled to one of the four World Centers in Mexico

"When you think just in 75 years

"This year, it's being held in Kenya, Africa," Snyder said. She

"They are very inspirational and exciting." This year's convention will be held in the fall in Portland.

Last spring, a group of local Sen-

they have built four World Centers and have maintained them. It's an exciting exposure for girls to have." Meeting people from other coun-tries is a good experience for the

a group of seven adults to Savannah, cess to a number of programs, including Wider Opportunities pro-Ga., the birthplace of Girl Scouting grams. Senior Girl Scouts, of high school age, are expected to do a number of things on their own.

"We call ourselves the Savannah seven," she said with a chuckle. The travelers, who went by van, ranged in age from 39 to 72.

During their trip, they visited the home of Juliette Gordon Low in Savannah. Ga. Making such a visit had been a dream of Snyder's ever since

"It was to me very interesting." Snyder had read quite a bit about

"She was a very accomplished woman. I would say she was a woman ahead of her time." That trip south also included a vis-

"I would enjoy going back to either place." The travelers have met several times since then to share photographs and memories from the

Snyder is looking forward to this year's 75th anniversary celebration of Girl Scouting. She believes Scouting has a lot to offer for girls.

Being a Girl Scout helps girls develop leadership skills and responsibility. Snyder said. Scouting also provides "wonderful fellowship" and opportunities for specialized

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awards will honor 150 Michigan women for their contributions to the "Michigan communities are filled with first ladies of their own women who quietly help others above and beyond the call of duty and without fanfare or recognition.

This year's sesquicentennial "is a time to take pride in one's communials making up Michigan's diverse population," she said. "The Michigan 150 First Lady Award will highlight and recognize the contributions of women to their community and to

THE AWARDS program is a tribute to women who have performed a cies, the Michigan Women's Comsignificant service for their community, state or nation, but whose ef-

Paula Blanchard is hosting four

Program honors Michigan women Michigan's first lady, Paula regional workshops for local com-Blanchard, recently announced a sesquicentennial awards program to

munities to explain the nomination process and provide details on eligibility. One of the workshops will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, at the Solidarity House, 800 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit.

agencies and must be postmarked no later than June 10 of this year. At least one woman will be selected from each county.

co-sponsors of the awards program include the Michigan Women's Com mission and the Michigan Sesquicen tennial Commission

A book noting their accomplish

ments will be distributed to schools

and libraries. Nomination forms are available from local sesquicentennial agenmission and the Michigan Sesquicentennial Commission. The telephone number for the Michigan Women's Commission is (517) 373-2884.

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# Musical fun on March 15

join the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra for its family concert, "Close Encounters of a Musical Kind." The concert will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 15, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, on Joy Road west of Canton Center Road.

Mairs is music director for the Flint Youth Symphony Orchestra and assistant conductor for the Flin Symphony Orchestra. He has also been a guest conductor for the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra and the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra.

He received a master of divinity degree from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and bachelor's and master's degrees in music from the Uni versity of Michigan. Mairs has studied conducting with William Steinberg, Harold Farberman and Elizabeth A.H. Green.

The Sunday, March 15, concert will include Morton Gould's "American Salute," Aaron Copeland's "Variations on a Shaker Melody" and "Three Selections from Rodeo," Charles Ives' "Variations on Ameri ca." Howard Hanson's "Romantic Symphony" and John Williams' 'Star Wars."

THE NATIONAL Conference of Music Educators has designated March as "Music in Our Schools Month." The Plymouth Symphony Society is participating in the program through various activities reated to the family concert.

There will be a poster coloring contest for children in elementary school and an original poster design contest for students in middle school and high school. The posters will be on display at the Sunday, March 15, concert. The coloring poster for elementary school students is a "Star Wars" scene designed by Sharon Dil-

There will also be an essay contest for students at all three levels. The topic should be related to "America the Musical" or to one of the musical



**David Mairs** 

15, concert program All contest winners will be announced at the concert and prizes will be awarded. Each person attending the concert will be given an "America the Musical" button to

Claudia Tull, president of the National Conference of Music Educators, will also present a "Participation Award" to the Plymouth Sym phony Orchestra in recognition of its nterest in music education.

TICKETS FOR the concert will be available at the box office the Sunday of the concert. Tickets are also on sale at Beitner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, at Arnoldt Villiams Music on Canton Center Road in Canton, and at Hammell Music on Middlebelt Road in Livo

Single concert ticket price is \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students. Students in the 12th grade and younger will be admitted free of charge. The concert is made possible

through sponsorship from the Plymouth Symphony League, AT&T and the Michigan Council for the Arts.

## engagements

### Ward-Blue

Robert and Judith Ward of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Mae, to Darrin William Blue, son of William and Karen Blue of Canton. The bride-elect is employed at the

University of Michigan Hospital in Her fiance is a student at Eastern Michigan University. He is employed at Accuflex Industrial Hose in Can

An early August wedding is planned at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills.



### Paull-Perkins

J. Will and Carol Paull of West Bloomfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorrie Ann Paull of Plymouth, to James Perry Perkins Jr. of Plymouth, son of Perry Perkins of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Janice Perkins of Denver, Colo The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of California, Santa

Barbara. She is employed with Digital Signal Inc. in Southfield. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Colorado, Boulder. He is employed with Associated Mariner Financial Group in Plymouth. An early August wedding is planned at Orchard Lake Presbyteri-



### Ross-DeLand

an Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Ross of Mountain View, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Marie, to Donald Warren De-Land, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W DeLand of Columbia, Md.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Oberlin College. She is a graduate student in physics at the University Her flance is a graduate of Oak-

land Mills High School in Columbia, Md. He received a bachelor's degree in physics from Oberlin College. He is a graduate student in history of science at the University of Wiscon-

A late May wedding is planned at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Ur-



### clubs in action

price is \$4. For additional informa-

### tion, call Ruth or Jill, 471-1248. TOWN AND COUNTRY

Town and Country chapter, Pro-fessional Secretaries International will present a fashion show, "Shades of Spring," on Monday, March 9, at Bobby's Country House, 35780 Five Mile, between Farmington and Levan, Livonia. The Dress Barn of Westland will provide the fashions. Diane Hofsess of The Detroit News will be the guest model. The event will begin at 5:45 p.m. with cock-tails, 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,

#### **•** CANTON BPW The Canton Business and Profes-

sional Women will meet Monday, March 9, at the Roman Forum Res taurant, on Ford Road just west of I-275 in Canton. Social hour will be at 6 p.m., with dinner served at 7 p.m. For additional information, call The-The speaker, Phil Hotz, regional vice president of A.L. Williams, will discuss financial planning and investments. A representative from F & M will also attend. The Canton BPW meets every second Monday of the month at the Roman Forum Restau-forum series on "Why Worry?" Elizrant in Canton. Guests may attend. Membership is open to all working the University of Michigan and a

meet at 7-9 p.m. Monday, March 9, swer period will follow the presentain the sixth floor lounge of the Re- tion. Attendance is free and advance ichert Health Building of the Cathe- registration is not required. For ad-

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Arbor. Meetings are open to those who would like to learn more about arthritis. The group is co-sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation and the office of services to the elderly.

### **BUSINESS EXPO**

The Professional Women's Net-work of Farmington will hold its an-nual "Business Expo" 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, at the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. Women from a variety of businesses and pro-fessions will attend. Reservations and advance payment must be received at the Farmington Community Center by Friday, March 6. Price is \$5 for members, \$6 for nonmembers. Hors d'oeuvres and wine will be served. For additional information, call the Farmington Community Center, 477-8404.

#### GENEVA CO-OP

The Geneva Food Co-op will mee at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, at Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Those who are interested in high-quality, low-cost, nutritious food may attend

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia will abeth Allen, assistant professor at women. For reservations or addi- consultant for the Northville Regiontional information, call Terry Pon-key, 453-1800, or Teresa Solak, 981-on "Worrying Creatively." The session will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, in the Upper Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The Arthritis Support Group will Discussion and a question and an-

• PARENTING

The Huron Valley Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, at the Matthaei Botanical and other relatives and friends of the prospective mother may attend. There is a \$10 fee per family. The There is a \$10 fee per family. The course is co-sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center's depart-ment of maternal child health and Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann call Gary Hausman, 453-8163. the office of health promotion. For-

### The Plymouth Childbirth Educa-tion Association is offering parent-

ing classes at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, at Kirk of Our Savior The St. John Neumann Women's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wedn Church, 36660 Cherry Hill Road, Westland. This is a six-week series day, March 11, at the St. John Neu-mann parish activities building, Candesigned as a support and discussion group for parents and infants (birth Tim O'Hare's Irish Step Dancers wi to 6 months) during the postpartum adjustment period. To register or for provide entertainment. Those atadditional information, call 459tending should wear green. All area women may attend.

"It's Never Too Early to Think **OPTIMISTS** Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and for prospective mothers and their third Mondays of each month in the families at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, at the Arbor Health Building, 990 flower Hotel in Plymouth, Plyn W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The and Canton residents may call 453program is designed to help preg-8547 for membership information

# voices

O NOT TOO EARLY

Patrick and Theresa McKendry of daughter, Laura Elizabeth, Feb. 10 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Patrick and Inez Romano of Livonia and William and Esther McKendry of Plymouth. Laura Elizabeth has a brother, Ryan Patrick, who is 18

John and Chervl Horgan of Canton announce the birth of a son, William-Alva, Feb. 8 at St. Joseph Mercy. Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparent are Kenneth A. Edwards, formerly of Canton, and Dorothy G. Horgan of Grand Rapids, William Alva has a brother, Michael, who is 18 months

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The Rev. Cair E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant
SATURDAY WORSHIP 6:30 & 11 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 6:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.

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

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(ENGLISH SYNOD)

A.E.L.C.

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REDFORD TWE

**SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.** 

Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.

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Church & School

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

hurch & School 5885 Venoy Bik. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

hin 8 & 11 A.M.

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M

Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Raiph Fischer, Pastor

Gary D. Headapohl, Ass't. Pastor

RISEN CHRIST

46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

Robert Carlton, Pastor 453-5252

Worship 8:30 & 11:00

Sunday School 9:45

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 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 School & Bible Classes 10:00 A.M Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

... 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
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Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.

Rible Class 9-15 A M

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hill:

J. Christopher Icenogle

Thomas C. Grundstrom

9:30

17810 Farmington Rd.

9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

421-0120

Farmington Rd., Livor

421-0749

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

INDEPENDENT BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
BAPTIST BIBLE
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YOUTH AWANA CLUBS 525-3664 or 261-9276 . 7:30 P.M. NEWS RELEASE -

March 8th 11:00 A.M. "Christ's Promise to the Penitent Thief" 6:00 P.M. "The Spirit of Christ"

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(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.) 34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd. 9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 10:45 A.M. WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. MID WEEK PRAYER



PASTOR

**Redford Baptist Church** 7 Mile Road and Grand River Detroit, Michigan 533-2300

9:30 A.M. Decision Sunday "The Governor's Dilemma" Rev. Elmer E. Rose 6:30 P.M. Lenten Service

"Forgiveness at the Cross"

Music by The Chancel Choir

First Baptist Church 45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170 SUNDAY, MARCH 9th 9:40 A.M. Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship - "Ask, Seek, Knock" Dr. William Stal 6:30 P.M. Evening Service and the second

PASTORS
Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Thos. Pals, M. Div
Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

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**NORTHWEST BAPTIST** Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Richard L. Karr, Pastor Nursery Ava

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN 44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910 Father George Charnley, 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 LLEY RD., CANTO Sat. 4:30 P.M 981-1333 Sun. 8:00 am 10:00 am 12:00 Noon

UNITED METHODIST

. Ernest M. Porcar

ST. MATTHEWS **UNITED METHODIST** 90900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong et. Farmington & Mildelebell) Minister • 422-60

10:00 A.M. Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Church School (3 yrs. - 8th Grade) 10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class 1 1:15 A.M. Adult Study Class

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** Church School and Worship Sen 9:15 & 11:00 "The Great Adventure Rev. Ed Coley

Edward C. Coley, Roy For

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UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

**GARDEN CITY** 

1657 Middlebelt Rd

SUNDAY WORSHIP

11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M

Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship

Ministers: Dennis Swindle 8

**Lamar Matthews** 

TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 A.M.

Rible School 10:00 A.M.

SALEM UNITED 33424 Oakland CHURCH OF CHRIST Farmington 474-6860 CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M WORSHIP & JUNIOR CHURCH 10:45 A.M. 

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



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orship and Sunday School -8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M "DO YOUR FEARS HAUNT YOU?"

> 7:00 P.M. NORTH PARK COLLEGE CHOIR

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



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One bik. St. of Ford Rd
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ADULT BIBLE CLASS
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

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(Family Communion)

Church School · Worship 10:30 A.N

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Rev. Paul Irwin, preaching Every Wednesday during Lent 6:15 P.M. Family Dinner 7:00 P.M. Lenten Worship 7:30 P.M. Classes for All Ages

Dr. W.F. Whitledge Rev. P.R. Irwin

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278-9340 Worship Service and Sunday School GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST ... in the Heart of Plymouth/Canton FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH (U.S.A.) Main and Church 453-6464 Philip Rodgers Magee

Minister 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 10:20 A.M. "We Have Been Contemporary Since 1835"

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in Redford Township Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church Worship 10:00 Pastor Edward Zeli • 532-8655 Church School 11:15 Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M "SERVANT"

> Thursday Fellowship Program For All Nursery Available People Growing in Faith

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

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

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**WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M. Nursery Available** 

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M. REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor

CHRISTADELPHIANS **Christ Community Church CHRISTADELPHIANS** 

March 15th 2:15 P.M. Lecture: The Gospel of Christ vs Today's Morality Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M. 36516 Parkdale - Livonia - 425-7610

\* UNITY

28660 Five Mile 421-1760 SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M. Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

### church bulletin

MUSIC GROUPS

Two nationally known music groups from the Cincinnati Bible

Seminary will join for a combined

The Winds of Praise concert band

The Newmann House Campus

The North Park College Choir of

Chicago will have a concert at 7 p.m.

O CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Eulalie Jones will speak on "Soci-

ety's View of the Family." at the an-

River Baptist Church, 34500 Six

Mile, west of Farmington Road,

Livonia. The theme of the program

**© COLLEGE CHOIR** 

east coast.

The church bulletin is published ries of lectures on enriching your wery Thursday in the Observer. marriage Sunday, March 8 and 15.
Information for the Church BulleThe lectures are open to the public. tin must be received in our office by noon the Monday preceding ication. Send information to uburban Life section, Observer, 16251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

St. Andrew Episcopal Church will concert on Wednesday, March 18, at the Memorial Church of Christ, resent the New Christian Revue 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. from Lansing at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 8, at the church, 16360 Huband the CBS Concert Choir will presbard, Livonia. A potluck supper will ent a 90-minute program of inspirafollow. The evening will include tional songs. Nearly 50 musicians song, skits and dance. Admission is are participating in this tour. For more information, call 464-6722.

JAPAN MISSIONARY • LENTEN SERIES The Rev. Dale Bidwell, a Free Ministry at Schoolcraft College will Methodist missionary to Japan since 1978, will be the guest speaker Sunhost a Lenten Series from 6-7:30 p.m. y through Wednesday, March 8-11, Sundays, March 8 to April 12, at at Westland Free Methodist Church 17300 Haggerty. The topic for March 1421 Venov, north of Palmer Road. 8 will be "Once Upon a Time." Jack Trese will be the guest speaker. There is no charge. For more infor-Services will take place at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday and at 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Bidwell and his wife, Kay, are

church planters in a country where church growth is slow and difficult. The services are open to the public. LENTEN SERVICE

Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will present its first Lenten Service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 12. Dr. William Quick, radio and television minister, will be the guest speaker. His sermon will be 'Come Out of the Closet.'

Quick's radio and television ministry includes the "Metropolitan Methodist Hour" on WLQV and WEXL sic from Our Scandinvavian Heriand monthly host of "Open Doors" tage." on WDIV-TV. For more information, call 422-0149.

 YOUTH GATHERING The Hitches, a musical group, will

nual Christian Science lecture at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 7, at 24400 W. be part of a special gathering of Christian youth Saturday, March 7 Seven Mile, Detroit. Jones is active at First Bantist Church of Plymouth. in the denomination's ministry of 45000 N. Territorial Road, west of Christian healing as a Christian Sci-Sheldon Road. ence practitioner. The lecture is The event is being co-sponsored by First Baptist and First United Meth-charge.

odist Church of Plymouth. At 4 p.m., there will be a variety • CHURCH WOMEN of activities, including volleyball. Dinner will take place at 6 p.m. fol- ban Detroit will celebrate the cenlowed at 7 p.m. by a concert with tennial year of World Day Prayer at The Hitches. Cost for the event is \$2 12:45 p.m. Friday, March 6, at Grand at the door.

**MARRIAGE SERIES** Livonia Church of Christ, 15431 will be "Come and Rejoice With the

William Quick Lenten speaker

· FOOD CO-OP The Geneva Food Co-Op will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, at Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Those interested in high quality food at fair prices should attend. For more information, call 728-0440

Sunday, March 8, at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. The group is PARENTING SKILLS currently on an 11-city tour of the St. Edith Church, 15089 New-

burgh, Livonia, will have a discus-The 55-member choir will present sion, "Parenting: Making it Through a three-part program including: "Music for the Season of Lent," with the First Six Months," from 10 a m to noon Monday, March 9, in the compositions by Bach, Holst, church hall. Mary Beth Gehl, who is a neo-natal nurse specialist, will Tschesnekoff, Poulenc, Faure; "An American Sampler." commemoratlead the discussion which will focus ing the 200th anniversary of 'the on the development of the newborn United States Constitution; and "Muas well as the adjustment process for parents. Baby-sitting for children 18 onths and older will be available for a nominal fee.

> • THE POWER SOURCE The Power Source, a New Christian Revue musical group, will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 8, at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. The cost is \$1. A potluck supper will follow the con-

open to the public. There is no The church's Lenten series will feature Dr. William Greenman, a Christian psychologist, lecturer and speaker. He will speak at 7 p.m. Church Women United of Subur-Wednesdays, March 11 through April

> @ ORGAN CONCERT Organist Charles Bonow will present his organ service concert, "Nun Danket Alle Gott," at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, March 8, at St. Paul



**Winds of Praise** 

and CBS Concert Choir

ington, Livonia. The concert will consist of the works of J.S. Bach. Both solo organ works and congregational singing will be included in the concert. A donation will be taken.

 VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN The theme of the Sunday Lenten program at Village Presbyterian Church is "For the Love of . "Discover Your Gifts" will be the film and discussion at noon Sunday, March 8. A brunch will precede the program at 11:15 a.m. The church is at 25350 W. Six Mile. Redford Town-

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 for children are available. For more information, call Ward Church at



to perform at youth session

call 522-1977.

prayers.

 BLOOD DRIVE Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will have its 29th Sunday Blood Drive from 8 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Sunday, March 15. More than 3,000

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,

Rev. Lloyd

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

MARRIAGE

ENRICHMENT

moral perspectives

skills and increase the level of per

Marriage Enrichment, a weekend

workshop for married and engaged

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Assemblies of God (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

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Ministry To The Deaf - Sunday Nursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

BETHEL MISSIONARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 8900 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia • 421-9140

REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 P.M., Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 P.M.

REV RICHARD LINDERMAN, PASTOR

CHURCH OF GOD



harast Temple Hibrary Center

Church of God

Morning Worship 11:15 A.M.

Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 P.M. Children's Church & Nursery Provided

Pastor Mitchell Maloney • 471-3353

23233 Drake Rd.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH 41355 Six Mile · Northville · 348-9030 Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor

John Luttmah, Youth Pasto George Nixon, Visitation Pastor Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M. Nursery Available . Schools: Pre-School - 8th TRI-CUTY ASSEMBLY OF GOD



**Episcopal Church** 574 South Sheldon Phymouth • 453-0190

Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. and 10:00 A.M. Nednesday 10:00 A.M. Sunday 9:00 A.M. Wednesday, following

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

9083 Newburgh • Livonia 591-0211 SERVICES 522-0821

Sunday 10:00 A.M.



Phone 422-LIFE 34645 Cowan Road . Westland, MI 48185

A Full Gospel Church REDFORD lord/ hou/e CHRISTIAN CHURCH 36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh Pastor M. P. Panich • 522-8463

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

PASTOR RAY BABULA We Worship at: METRO HAL

SERVICES

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ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 555 S. Wayne Rd. • Westland SERVICES
Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
Hoty Eucharist
Nursery Care Available
Wed. - 10:00 A.M. Hoty Eucharist



Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

pay off one day? need for \$4.5 million, my \$70 is not gas. I gave him \$20. It was all I had

I've wondered how they actually at bringing up the subject in my used that money. I don't feel as bad-I lost my \$70 on a gamble. Two ly as some might think I should, over gambles, as a matter of fact. Both having lost the money. I gave it to them because I wanted to help them sounded so sure-fire. Of course, all gambles sound that way when you purchase their tools and drive home. They needed particular things and In want them to sound that way.

The first one was a \$50 loss. He was able to help them acquire them. But now it appears that they lied had called me once before, asking for help to become established . . to me. It doesn't surprise me. I had even suggested it as a possibility helping him pay a rent payment after he had been robbed on the way when I gave them the money. The home from cashing his paycheck. He money may not have been used eineeded only part of it, but I asked ther for tools or for gas. It might have been used for groceries, or him to call again to discuss it further, and when he did not, I just clothes or even cigarettes or beer. knew I had done the right thing. All of which means that I have to I was very surprised to have him reconstruct my old "dole" system

call six weeks later and ask for a making arrangements with local merchants for sales on prear specific amount to complete purchasing a set of tools needed to start ranged signals and signed cards. The a new job. When I asked about the rent payment, he said his landlord never remain closed. had extended the time. This time I As I said. I just don't consider my asked him to stop by the church, and loss of \$70 as a subject for prayer. I gave him the \$50 He promised to

But I do think about how people need money to live, and how some people repay it after he received his first paycheck from the job he was startdo extreme things to get it. Praying for that order of life THE SECOND LOSS was for \$20. where human dignity and grace can be maintained and joy and love ex-

Minutes before a meeting is to start, perienced is enough to keep one in a man on crutches walked into constant prayer. I'm even willing to church and asked to speak to me. He gamble \$70 on making it happen. was stranded with his car out of gas, and he wanted to drive home to the The Rev. Lloyd D. Buss is the Upper Peninsula. He had broken his

pastor of Abiding Presence Lu-

### Prison Fellowship instructor to speak at women's retreat

A mini-retreat for women is becoming involved in the prison minplanned for Saturday, March 28, at istry. Calvary Baptist Church in Canton Township. The speaker will be Mary Kay

ankle loading his truck and his part-

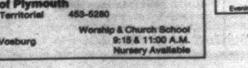
ner was returning it from Ohio. He

Beard, who is the national contract instructor of Prison Fellowship. Beard was wanted by the FBI and sentenced to 21 years in prison before having a change of heart and

The mini-retreat will be 9:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the church, 43065 Joy. The cost is \$7, which includes

For more information, call the church office at 455-0022

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH





9:15 & 11:00 WORSHIP SERVICE "DOES FAITH MAKE ME FEEL BETTER OR WORSE ABOUT
MYSELF? r. William A. Ritter, Pastor

> Bry T Tame, Disconst Minister of Education ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Redford Twp.) 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD

Redford, MI 48239 937-3170 8:30 A.M. Chapel Worship Service 9:45 A.M. Chuch School -All Ages 11:00 A.M. Worship Service

indence Course Call or Write for Free Con

UNITY OF LIVONIA

Reformed Church in America

of Canton

981-0499

Meeting at:

Canton High School

Canton Center at Joy

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.

Fellowship -

Youth Club - Choir

**Bible Study** 











Sunday morning nursery

10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunda The Rev. Emery Gravelle, Vicar REV. THOMAS WILSON 721-5023



9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis.

lunch. Registration is required by Friday, March 20.

### medical briefs/helpline

#### ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The Alzheimer's Evening Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Monday, March 9, at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. These groups are open to families and friends of individuals with Alzheimer's Disease, a disorder characterized by significant memory lapses and states of confusion, most common among the elderly.

CHOLESTEROL EXPLORED

"Why Should I Care About Cholesterol?" is the topic of a free lecture from 7-8 p.m. Thursday, March 5, at Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Dr. Mark Oberdoerster, an internist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arobr, will discuss the role of cholesterol in the body, ways to keep your cholesterol count down, and the cholesterol content of various foods.

#### FREE PARENTING CLASS

The Henry Ford Medical Center in Plymouth is offering a free parenting class 4:30-6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8, at the center, 261 S. Main north of Penniman Avenue, Plymouth. 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 parenting skills and when to call the doctor. Reservations are required because of limited seating.

#### MEDICATION USE

A free program on "Wise Medica-tion Use" will be held 1-2 p.m. Monday, March 9, at Arbor Health Building, Plymouth. Gary Stoner from Catherine McAulley Health Center's pharmacy department, will discuss with senior citizens how to store and use medications and the effect of mixing alcohol and prescription drugs. Bring your medications for an individual consultation.

#### • 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.

Finishing & Modeling School

**Grand Opening** 

In Livonia

A free program on "Diabetes: The Highs and Lows of Sugar Control" will be presented by Catherine McAuley Health Center 10:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 11, at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth. Mary VandenBosch of CMHC's office of health promotion, will discuss with senior citizens the causes of diabetes, symptoms, and treatment. Following the presentation, free hypertension screening will be offered 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and free vision and glaucoma screenings will be offered 11:30 a.m.

#### ON MEDICARE

A special information session on Medicare will be given for residents of Canton and Plymouth at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 19, in the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. For a reservation, call 747-9410.

#### · HEALTH-O-RAMA

Project Health-O-Rama (sponsored by Oakwood Canton Health Center) will be at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. March 23.

Health-O-Rama provides free health tests, such as height and weight, podiatry, pulmonary func-tion, dental screening, blood pressure, vision, glaucoma, hearing, counseling and referral. Optional tests offered for a minimal fee are blood chemistry (\$8) and colorectal cancer screening kits (\$3). Participants must be 18 or older.

#### 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 pre-reg-

### O 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, call 459-0176.

#### • 24-HOUR DRUG HOTLINE

A 24-hour drug assistance telephone line is being operated by Catherine McAuley Health Center. The number is 572-4300.

Professionally trained staff members of the chemically dependency program are ready to answer drug questions anytime. Whether there's a crisis, or your want some basic information, the drug assistance line

When you call, request a free copy of the brochure "Could My Child be

#### • FOOT CARE SERVICE

A foot care service for senior citizens 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 in Plymouth. The treatment includes foet 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 Ticker Club of Children's Hospital in Detroit. For each Heinz baby food, juice and instant food label turned in 6 cents will be donated to the hospital 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 energies 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

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 Plymouth. Meetings are in the conference room and free to the public.

### DRUG USE ASSESSMENT

A new substance abuse assessment 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 information, call 572-4308.

#### FOCUS ON LIVING

Focus on Living (with cancer) 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

Mothers and babies can have fun together at Mother-Baby Exercise sponsored by Oakwood-Canton 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 593-7694. There is a \$35 charge.

### GROUPS FOR WOMEN

Plymouth Family Service is offering 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,

Novi

Lighting

The store with bright ideas

Mon.-Fri. 9-6: Thurs. 9-9

Sat. 9-5

#### • CUED SPEECH SUPPORT

A cued Speech Support Group will meet 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. The class is sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center. To pre-register, call

### BLOOD PRESSURE

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

#### DIABETIC SUPPORT

A diabetic support group meets on the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Canton Health Center. For information, call 459-7030.

#### CPR CLASS

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month 7-10 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center

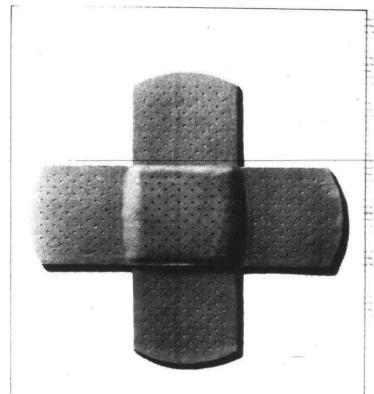
Road. This three-hour course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway. There is a \$5. charge. Register by calling 459-7030.

#### • 'TELE-CARE'

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program senior citizens are called everyday to check on their wellbeing. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000 Ext. 278 and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840 Ext. 37 or 453-2671, Plymouth Township Hall.

#### RECOVERY OF MALE POTENCY

Annapolis Hospital, Venoy at Annapolis in the city of Wayne, sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the hospital's conference room. This group is intended to provide educational and emotional support to couples who suffer from the effects of physicalimpotence. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.



### WE'RE HURTING.

Saving lives can be very expensive. The costs of our disaster relief and other humanitarian programs keep mounting. And we can't afford to come up short.

Please help.



American Red Cross



Ad SEEL

### **Attention: New Home Owners** Save 40% Get 40% OFF Manufacturers list prices every day at REID Lighting of The Complete Lighting Showroom - Over 500 Lights on Display Chandeliers Track & Recessed · Floor & Table Lamps Bath Lighting & Cabinets Exterior Lights & Door Chimes Parlour Fans & Much More! Ask about "Whole House Discounts"

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Patricia Stevens has been the pacesetter in the modeling industry in Michigan for over 30 years. Patricia Stevens is much more than a modeling school. Our 'Image Awareness' programs for women of all ages are designed to stimulate personal growth and self-es-

Subjects include: Make-Up, Hair Care, Poise, Runway, Wardrobe, Aerobics, T.V., Acting

Classes Starting...Call for More Info

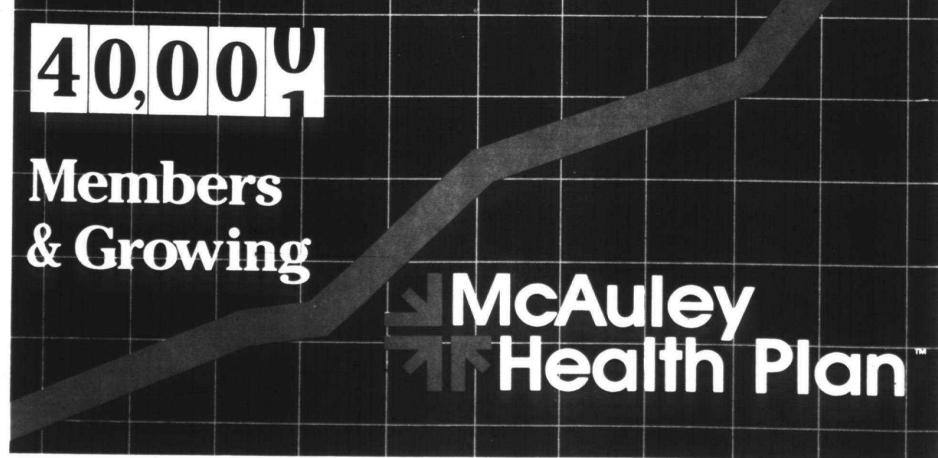


422-4400

30633 Schoolcraft • Livonia Between Middlebelt & Merriman

O&E Classifieds work!





# Business

classifieds inside



'We aren't interested in (mergers).

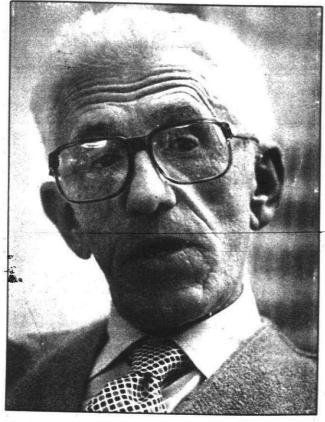
caliber of work that we do."

Independence has a lot to do with the

Thursday, March 5, 1987 O&E

'Advertising is merely an economical way to sell. It's far cheaper than sending a salesperson to every home in America.'

- W.B. "Brod" Doner



By Mary Rodrique staff writer

Likeable advertising sells.

With that simple philosophy, W.B. "Brod" Doner has sustained an empire that stretches far beyond company headquarters in Southfield. As Doner, of Birmingham, marks his 50th anniversary in business this month, his agency - eight offices and 500 employees in the United States and Canada — is producing \$275 million annually, hawking everything from pickles to beer.

When Doner moves his home base this summer — 275 employees occupying the sixth floor of an office building on Northwestern Highway it won't be far — just across the highway to the Maccabees building where floor space will be doubled. It's then that Doner, 72, plans to

celebrate his half century in the advertising business. Except for an Adcraft Club luncheon honoring him Friday, when he also received proclamations from the governor and mayors of Southfield and Detroit, it has been business as usual for Doner. who founded his agency March 1

"I'm proudest of the high quality

of creative work we do," said Doner. "Fifteen to 20 individual ads punctuate my whole career. It's what I'm here for."

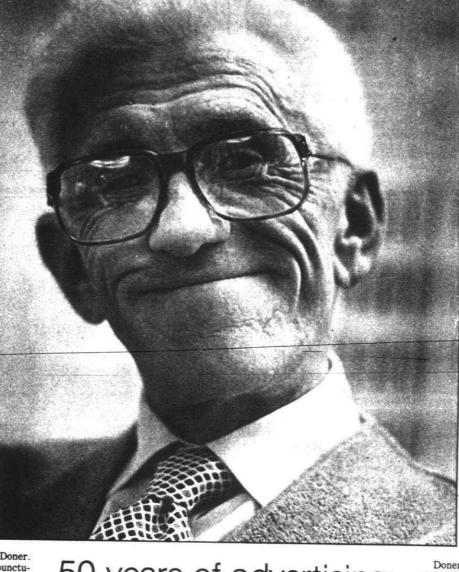
CLIENTS INCLUDE Klondike ice cream bars, Chiquita bananas, Snack Time foods, TV Time popcorn, Faygo pop, Little Caesar's pizza — what Doner calls non-serious foods.

"We do things that are fun," said Doner, an affable, low-key executive who still puts in 50-hour weeks and who enjoys the anonymity of adver-We get things done in a fun way. Likeable advertising sells."

The 100-plus client list also includes hospitals, supermarkets, appliance stores and the Department of Interior "Save Our Lands/Save Our Parks" campaign, wherein Clint Eastwood tersely tells viewers, "Don't mess with our parks."

Nationally, W.B. Doner & Co. is the 43rd largest advertising agency and the largest in the Detroit market without an automotive account. Doner would like an automotive account; he just hasn't been asked -

probably be 30th in size," Doner said. "Campbell Ewald, for example,



50 years of advertising:

# Doner Doner

is part of Inter Public."

Merger is not in Doner's future. 'We aren't interested in that sort of thing. We've had many suitors. Most of the top 10 agencies have approached us. Independence has a lot to do with the caliber of work that

THAT WORK includes public ser-

vice spots ranging from the Detroit Institute of Art's "You gotta have art" promotion to the nationally acclaimed "zoo stars" TV spot, responsible for increasing attendance at the Detroit Zoo by almost 20 percent. A recent campaign - newspa-per and direct mail only - for the Michigan Humane Society raised \$250,000-\$300,000.

Doner's personal favorite philan-thropy is the Multiple Sclerosis Society, with which he has been affiliated for 40 years. He is a director of both the national and international MS organizations.

Drawing on five decades in the advertising industry, Doner addressed

Does advertising encourage mate-

Of course. We live in a capitalistic society wherein people strive to acquire things and convenience and status. Advertising is merely an economical way to sell. It's far cheaper than sending a salesperson to every home in America. But advertising is also a reliable source of information. It also sells many non-material things — pay taxes on time, save money through treasury bonds, register to vote, say no to drugs. But for high purpose or material purpose, advertising stands four square with the media - radio, TV, billboards, magazines and newspapers. In fact, most places in the world where there no advertising.

Does advertising contribute to al-

cohol and tobacco use among the young by portraying drinking and smoking as in things to do? Yes, it does. But these are not ille-

gal commodities. Alcohol in moderation and some forms of tobacco such as cigars are not injurious. Is advertising of these substances unacceptable to your newspaper? Proliferate consumption of anything, including food, is reprehensible.

Should condoms be advertised?

Of course they should. It's protection of the public.

What products, if any, would you refuse to promote?

Tobacco. It's dangerous to your health. The real hypocrisy is in allowing them (cigarettes) to be sold at

Is being headquartered in the Midwest a problem in snaring national

New York is very provincial. But in recent years the reputation of non-New Y tremendously. Many advertisers come here — Standard Oil, Snack Time. It's very gratifying.

# Memories of hard times linger

Even though the state's unemployement rate has dropped from 17 percent in 1981 to 8 percent today, many Michigan residents believe that unemployment and other economic issues are the most important problems facing the state.

The lingering effect of economic hard times surfaced in a study called Michigan '87 released by Casey Communications Management of Southfield, following a poll of 500 Michigan adults. Interviewing and tabulation were conducted by Nordhaus Research of Southfield.

More than half (55 percent) of the state's residents agree with the statement that there are "hundreds of thousands of formerly employed people in Michigan who will never be employed again." Concern about this issue is particularly high among Democrats and residents of Wayne "This is a stark appraisal of the state's current

economic environment," said Jack Casey, president of Casey Communications. "Concern about the state's loss of jobs continues to be nearly as strong today as it was in the early '80s when Michigan was in deep recession.' Forty percent of those polled believe unemployment is the most important problem facing

the state. Another 19 percent said that other eco-

nomic issues - the loss of automotive jobs, a

to broaden Michigan's economic base and foreign competition - are the most important issues

STILL, 38 percent who are employed outside the home are less concerned about their job security than they were a year ago. Thirty-two percent are more concerned and 28 percent say they are concerned "about the same" as they were a

Concern about job security runs high among automotive households. Minorities, residents with income under \$25,000 and Wayne County residents also show strong concern about job security. These same residents, as well as union members, express the greatest worry about being laid off or fired from their jobs.

About half of the respondents said they belived the nation's economy is better than five years ago, and 41 percent believe that the state economy is better than five years ago.

But they are somewhat pessimistic about the state's economy in the year ahead. One-fourth believe the state's economy will improve in the next year, one third said it will stay the same and one-third said things will get worse

In another issue, 90 percent believe there is a major drug problem among workers today. For-

ty-three percent favor drug testing for all industries or professions while 39 percent favored drug testing for at least certain industries or professions. Seventeen percent opposed mandatory drug testing altogether.

"Michigan residents see drug use as having a negative effect on the work force," said Dave White, Casey Communications vice president. The numbers indicate that the public is beginning to accept the idea of drug testing of employ-

Heading the list of employees those interviewed thought should be tested were airline pilots with 99 percent in agreement. They were followed by paid drivers (96 percent), police officers (90 percent) and health care professionals (83 percent).

THE CASEY SURVEY also shows:

 That state residents are not expecting tax reform to result in easier tax preparation with 62 percent of those polled expecting to seek tax preparation help compared with 53 percent who said they sought it in the past.

• That state health care earns high marks but is too expensive with physicians and insurance companies responsible for the high cost.

The survey was designed under the supervision of Janet Weiss, director of research services.

# rea engineering

Several area firms were winners of the Consulting Engineers Council of Michigan design competition.

Giffels Hoyem Basso of Troy received the 1987 Eminent Conceptor for Engineering Excellence award for the Michigan State University Plant and Soil Sciences Building in East Lansing. The building features facilities for the departments of crop and soil sciences and horticulture and consists of a sixlevel main building, a headhouse and

greenhouse complex

Criteria used in judging the project were achieving the owner's needs, originality, complexity of project, social/economic significance and technical value to the engineering profession.

The firm also won a merit award for its design of the CBS/Fox Video Operations Center in Livonia, the first facility built specifically for

home video manufacturing and dupl-

• Hubbel, Roth & Clark of Bloomfield Township won an Honorable Conceptor award for the Ford Motor Co. Utica Trim Plant paint waste treatability study. The company also designed and assembled a pilot plant that demonstrated the treatment

Soil and Material Engineers of

tor award for its engineering technique called dynamic deep compaction at the Haggerty High-Technology Industrial Park in Livonia. Due to the high cost of driving deep foundation piles into the mixed fill, including rubble, at the site, the project scheduled to be abandoned SME's technique allowed unstable

Please turn to Page 2



### **PROGRESSIVE BUILDER'S EDUCATION**

BUILDER'S LICENSE PREPARATION BUILDER'S SEMINAR SERIES

BUILDER'S LICENSE PREPARATION

NCI Associates, Ltd. is offering it's highly successful course designed to prepare individuals for the Michigan Builder's License Exam. All Building topics will be covered to the extent necessary to pass the exam

**Birney Middle School** 

27225 Evergreen Rd. • Southfield (at 11 Mile) DATE March 12 (Thurs.) Time: 6-9 P.M. COST: \$125 (text included)

New class begins: April 16 and June 4

### BUILDER SEMINAR SERIES - BE YOUR OWN CONTRACTOR-

Are you considering building your next home? Do you want to know more about the practical aspects of the residential construction project? If the answer is "yes," then this seminar series will prove to be invaluable. The opics are covered, step-by-step, in separate 3-hour seminars. Attend all sessions or just those of particular interest to you.

PLACE: Southfield-Lathrup High School 19301 W. Twelve Mile Rd. (lecture hall)

General Contracting/Sub-Contracting - This seminar will teach the novice how to obtain qualified people to build a house and how to protect their interests.

Construction Financing/Insurance/Bonding - Learn how to obtain financing, including insurance and bonding, in order to maximize your

The Construction Lien Act - This seminar will introduce the Michigan Construction Lien Act; how it works, how to use it to your advantage COST: \$35 per seminar

### CALL (313) 772-8390

for registration information Courses also available in Macomb and Washtenaw Areas

Real Estate Classes Also Available

# Proper planning produces monthly income

Contrary to the commonly held elief, an infinite variety of planning pportunities exist for the creative

Recently, a prominent CPA provided us with the following case: Mrs. Betty Client, age 41, is a wid-w. Her husband left her with just \$45,000. Her marginal tax bracket is negligible. Her current income from Social Security and an unidentified source is \$400 per month.

Betty is extreme y nervous about sing the principal, and she does not want to give up the liquidity of her capital. Yet, she needs an additional

TRANSCENDING THE details,

steps:
Step 1: Since Betty's marginal tax
bracket is low, discard tax-deferred

Mittra Step 2: Since Betty is risk averse, concentrate on corporate bonds

finances and you

Step 3: Select long-term bonds rates A or better by S&P's and Moo-Step 4: Since Betty wants regular monthly income but a corporate bond makes coupon payments only every six months, find six corporate bonds with staggered coupon pay-ment dates so Betty would receive

Sid

Step 5: Find the highest yielding corporate bonds so Betty will receive monthly income of no less than \$300 (specified by her).

the accompanying table. Clearly, the resultant portfolio meets all her

Year of Unprecedented Opportunities." The seminar, sponsored by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning Inc., will be 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 17, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. For more information or reserva tions, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is director of certification cate program in personal finance at Oakland University and presi

rating	amout	bond	coupon	maturity	price	yield to maturity
A/A	\$9,000	Penn Pwr Lt 1st	7.5	01/01/03	93.375	8.25
AA/AA	7,000	Iowa Pub Svc	8.75	08/01/08	104	8.35
A/A	7,000	Gulf Pwr 1st	8.375	03/01/07	100	8.38
A/A	7,000	Houston L P 1st	8.375	10/01/06	100.125	8.36
A/A	7,000	Pacific P&L 1st	8.875	11/01/07	103	8.56
A/A	7,000	PAC Gas El 1st* *pays June and Dec. 1st	8.65	01/01/20	103.25	8.36
	44	monthly check	8.379	08/14/08	100.295	8.37
8)	23	bi-monthly odd	8.185	09/26/05	98.321	8.39
*	21	bi-monthly even	8.592	10/11/11	102.458	8.36
	78	Average check: \$307			12	

## focus: small business **DiPaolo**

## Musts: managment, capital and location

start up in a given year, one will fail within the first five years of opera-

business failure include: (1) lack of management experience and capability, (2) lack of capital to support business to the point of profitability, and (3) poor location.

This information comes from the Small Business Administration based on a study of small business failures nationwide. There is no greater tragedy than the business owner who realizes too late that major problems could (and would) have been avoided through proper prepa-

ration and planning.

There are a number of publicaterested in beginning his or her own business. Some of these publications take the form of "checklists' (such as the SBA's "Feasibility Checklist of Starting a Small Business") to assist the entrepreneur in evaluating his or her business idea. The SBA's Checklist (Management Aid Number 2,026) has been designed "to help screen out ideas that are likely to fail be-

Presented in this publication are a series of questions with the purpose adapt to and enjoy small business ownership/management?" "Can 1 handle the physical, emotional and financial strains of a new business?"

quirements for a successful new project?" "What is my desired level income and/or profitability?' This checklist is highly recommend ed and may be obtained free of charge by contacting any local office

Commerce also publishes and makes available free to the prospective business owner its "Guide to Starting a Business in Michigan." This is an excellent reference manual that presents in easy-to-undertstand terms siderations affecting new business startups in this state. The guide has been designed "to ease a person's entry into the business world, outlining as clearly as possible many of the issues and questions facing prospective entrepreneurs." The guide may

The Michigan Department of

be obtained by calling toll-free in Michigan 1-800-232-2727. There is no substitute for being informed of what it takes to successfully start up and operate a new business venture. To overlook the abundance of resources providing

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based small business conries, "Focus: The Small Business

### **Engineering firms honored**

soils to be "densified" to permit conventional shallow foundations for the SME also won a merit award for a

corrosion study and laboratory analysis which is credited with saving Northern States Power from installing a multi-million dollar cathodic protection system on their power nission towers.

 Giffels Associates of Southfield received an Honorable Conceptor award for its design of the cogenera-tion system at the Ford Motor Co. covery steam generator and the tour.

steam production rate. The heat recovery generator can then be used for 90 percent of the plant's steam

• The Oakland County Road Commission and Hampton Engineering, Pontiac, won merit awards for the nation's lagest cold-in-place asphalt recycling project resulting in a savings of more than 45 percent over conventional reconstruction. More than 40 miles of two-lane roads were recycled and overlayed within three months. Holloway Construction Co. Rawsonville plant. The factory uses a fabricated natural circulation heat without having to create a single de without having to create a single de-

### business briefs

● SUPERVISORY SKILLS

Friday, March 6 — "How to Supervise People" seminar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Dearborn. Fee: \$59. In
Tuesday, March 10 — Mayor Charles T. Griffin speaks at Westland Chamber of Commerce business luncheon/seminar at Ford Vo-• SUPERVISORY SKILLS . WESTLAND CHAMBER

formation: 1 (800) 258-7246. Sponsor: cational Center, 36455 Marquette, National Seminars Inc. Westland. Fee: \$8. Information: 326-



### business people

pointed sales manager-associate broker at the Livonia office of Thompson-Brown Realtors. He will be responsible for developing a sales division of that office. Vaughn has been a real estate broker in the commercial-industrial field since 1970.

been named to MCI's highest and oldest corporate employee recognition program. Edwards is a supervi sor in MCI's Midwest major accounts sales organization. She has been with the company since March 1985. She-supervises an eight-member sales support staff for MCI Midwesst in the Detroit and South-

Hans J. Bajaria received the 1986 Craig Award for a paper relating to quality and reliability presented to the automotive division of the American Society for Quality Control. Bajaria has been president of Multiface

Mary A. Witter of Livonia has been named an audit officer in the auditing department of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. Eileen M. Haack of Plymouth has

been named an accounting officer in

the controllers department of Manu-

facturers National Bank of Detroit.

Matthew Betz of Canton Township



easing company

force as regional manager for the

Great Lakes area, assuming respon-

sibility for new business develop-

ment and client contact in the re-

gion. Betz has 14 years of experience

in the automotive industry. He had

worked in sales for another national

State Farm Insurance Cos. in the

Canton Township area, has earned

memebership in the company's Mil-

lionaire Club. About one in four State

Farm agents attains membership in

the club. McMurray joined State

Farm in 1964. He has been a Million-

been awarded a certificate in per-

sonal financial planning by the

American College for successfully

completing five examinations in the

Chartered Life Underwriter designa-

tion program. Slayton began his ca-

reer in 1976 as an agent for John

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dependent agent and manages the life, health and financial services department for that agency. J.P. Chiou of Livonia has-received the Forest R. McFarland Award from the Society of Automotive Engineers for his contributions to the Fred A. Harb of Livonia, an agent

Frank A. McMurray, an agent for SAE's international meetings. Chiou is a professor of mechanical engineering at the Univeristy of Detroit. Robin L. Alley of Canton Township has been appointed as a registered occupational therapist for Ditty, Lynch & Associates Inc. Her responsibilities will include overseeing the occupational therapy program Joseph R. Slayton, an agent with for the company. She had been as-C.L. Finlan Agency in Plymouth, has sistant therapy coordinator and staff

success of technical sessions at the

occupational therapist at the South-Daniel L. Trubac, an agent for

ship in the company's Millionaire Club. About one in four State Farm agents attains membership in the club. Trubac joined State Farm in 1984. He has been a Millionaire Club

for State Farm Insurance Cos., has earned membership in the company's Millionaire Club. About one in four State Farm agents attains membership in the club. Harb joined State Farm in 1983. He has been a Millionaire Club member three James. N. Aucutt of Livonia will

assume the responsibilities of manager of the Indianapolis operation of Ghafari Associates Inc., based Livonia. He has more than 20 years experience in project management

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# Entertainment

Joan Rivers 16 hal becomes a Legend most?



Dennis Bykowski

lookalike contestant

Robert Bruno, who is working out of

Night at the Le Cage" at the MGM

Grand in Atlantic City and is on

leave from the Premier Center in

Sterling Heights, where he was ap-

pearing in the show "Mirage." Both

roductions have all-male casts, and

n both he emcees in his guise as

"It's prestigious. I'm blowing his

Speaking about himself, Bykowski

said, "I've done female impersona-

tions since I was 15 years old." He

also bears some physical resem-

blance to Joan Rivers. "I'm tall,

slim, with a long face - the whole

'She's almost like an idol. I love her

mouth - the cattiness, the rude-

# Joan clones

'I adore Joan Rivers. She's almost like

an idol. I love her mouth — the

cattiness, the rudeness.'

## Lookalikes vie on show

EING A CONTESTANT on ookalike contest - was an exciting experience for the three finalists from metropolitan Detroit.

Although none of them was among the five national finalists, the three area residents - two men and one woman - had an opportunity to attend the "Late Night with Joan Rivers" show and strut their stuff look-

Two men and one woman? Robert Bruno, 33, of Southfield and Dennis Bykowski, 36, of Garden City sored by WKBD-TV. Channel 50, and Delta Airlines at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield the Friday before the showdate. Both have worked as "A lot of us - the males - were professional entertainers," By-

kowski said of the lookalikes' appearance on the show broadcast live om Hollywood. There were 150 ADRIENNE RUBY, 33, of West Bloomfield was the other local final-

ist chosen from some 50 contestants

"People have been telling me I looked like Joan Rivers since I was

try," she said, explaining how she entered the contest. Ruby was a contestant in another competition once for Miss Livonia (she is a graduate of Clarenceville High School), but her own looks didn't make her a winner. Married to a lawyer, she is the

18," she said. "My hair is not as

white. It's blonde. I do wear my hair

pulled back like she does. Since her

(cosmetic) surgery, she looks

speak fast and have a lot of her ges-

don't have her personality. I don't

"All my friends said, 'Go on and

have her talent and her personality.

Speaking rapidly, Ruby said, "I

younger, and we look more alike."

mother of a 4-year-old son and has two stepsons, 13 and 15. Her husband's name isn't Edgar like Joan's husband, but it is Ed. Commenting on the show's five fi-

nalists, she said, "The girl who won as convinced about the other four. (One was a big black man wearing army boots, with a blonde wig plunked on his head.) "I think Bobby

'I speak fast and have a lot of her gestures naturally. Unfortunately, I don't have her personality.'

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- Adrienne Ruby lookalike contestant also has worked in Chicago, Fort Lauderdale, Miami and Toledo.

Bykowski has appeared as a female impersonator in local shows at Cafe Gigi's in Detroit. "I got my original start at the Gold Dollar Showbar on Cass." He

Joan Rivers.

(Above) Dennis Bykowski, a Garden City resident, is one of two men - both who have worked as female impersonators — who were among the three winners in the metropolitan

Bobby has. I've done everyone from Marilyn Monroe to Joan Rivers." His approach is basically comedy At present, Bykowski has two jobs.

daytimes as a cook at Alex's Restau rant in Wayne and evenings as a bartender at Gigi's. For his appearance on the live television show. "I was all silver **DENNIS BYKOWSKI** talked about

"I HAVEN'T got into it as far as

wood, which started with a "Wel come Joan Clone" cocktail party in the ballroom of the Ambassador, Al the contestants got up at 5:30. "It was a lot harder for the men. We had to shave, shower and put on a heck of a lot of makeup."

After breakfast, they went to Fox

sequins and black gloves," Bykowski

Studios and Grauman's Chinese The-Bruno also has done female-imatre ("I put my hands in Marilyn personator shows at Las Vegas, Mi-Monroe's handprints and they fit.") ami Beach and Atlantic City. then had lunch at the Beverly Wil-"He also won Miss Gay America shire Hotel. about six years ago," Bykowski said A scheduled shopping trip was

rained out, and the bad weather caused another problem. street with a wig and spiked heels in the rain," Bykowski said.

Asked if there were any hassle because of men vying with women he said, "The women, they're our competitors. They accepted us. It Both Bykowski and Ruby expressed disappointment at not get-

ting to meet Joan Rivers. The raucous star was at home with the flu the night of the show, and a guest host filled in. Bykowski also ran into a snag with the airlines on the return trip. "Delta

lost my luggage. A lot of things I

(Below) Adrienne Ruby, an interior decorato who lives in West Bloomfield, was the only woman among the Detroit-area finalists. She said people have been telling her since the age of 18 that she looks like Joan Rivers.







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### upcoming

things to do

**OCOVER CONTEST** A face to grace the cover of Metopolitan Detroit magazine's June 1987 "Best of Summer" issue is centers around a Modeling Agency being sought. Contestants for the Contest storyline, which will be in-Cover Girl Search will vie any Thursday through March 12 at Streamers in Sterling Heights. Registration forms are available in the area at Executive Car Emporium of ian-style mansion and a reception. Birmingham and Couture Boutique

 JAZZ BENEFIT The seventh annual Jazz Benefit

Concert, featuring the James Tatum Trio Plus, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 18, at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Special guests include pianist Bess Bonnier and her trio, song stylist Conwell Carrington and the 20-member Murray Wright High School Chorale. Theme of the performance is "A Jazz Celebration for Our Youth," with all proceeds going toward scholarships for the P.A.C.E. Performing Arts Summer Camp. Tickets range from \$5 for senior citizens to \$25 for patrons. Tickets may be purchased at the Orchestra Hall box office or by calling

 MYSTERY WEEKEND The Novi Hilton is offering a Mur-

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der Mystery weekend package Friday, March 13, through Sunday, March 15. This year the weekend troduced at a reception featuring appetizers, an open bar and music. The weekend includes a continental breakfast, visit to an elegant Georgdinner and festive International Royal Ball on Saturday and a brunch Sunday. The package is \$147.50 per person, based on double occupancy, or \$195 per person, single occupancy. For more information, call the

**O ROMANTIC COMEDY** 

"It Had to Be You," a romantic comedy, is being offered by Jimmy Launce Productions at Somerset Dinner Theatre on Fridays-Saturdays through June 13 at the lower level of Somerset Mall in Troy Three packages are available with the show: including 6 p.m. dinner at Sebastian's, \$29.50 per person; 7 p.m. dinner at Cafe Jardin at \$22.95 per person, 8 p.m. cocktails, \$10.50 per person. Curtain is at 8:45 p.m. For reservations call 649-6629

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derhof) listens to Joseph C. Guest (IRS agent Mr. Henderson) in the Henry Ford Museum Theatre production of "You Can't Take It With You." Performances run Fridays-Saturdays through March at Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

Urkshus and Pat Morrow, are in the cast of "The Mousetrap," Agatha Christie's record-breaking mystery chiller, to be presented by the Shelby-Utica Workshop Theatre. Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, March 5-7, at Henry Ford II High School in Sterling Heights. For more information call

• ICE AUDITIONS

Auditions for new cast members for the Ice Capades will be held Tuesday-Sunday, March 10-15, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Tryouts will be conducted by the Ice Capades performance director and coaching staff at noon Friday, March 13, at the arena. Those interested in participating in the auditions must bring their own skates and wear comfortable skating attire. For more information, call 567-6000.

The Eddie Meyer group, a jazz

JAZZ QUINTET

in Detroit. The band is appearing without Meyer, the founding benefactor, who is away on business in the Middle East. • EPIC MASTERWORKS 'The Greeks," a two-part festival of epic masterworks, will run in

repertory with "A Delicate Balance" until May 16 at the Hilberry Theatre on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit. Part I ("The Cursed" opens at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 26. Part II ("The Blessed") opens at 8 p.m. April 9. Previews will be held the weekends prior to the openings. An original score has been composed and arranged by Richard Berent, Detroit musician and composer/arranger for the Bonstelle production of "A Christmas Carol." For ticket formation, call the box office at

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DINING & ENTERTAINMENT



Victoria Diaz

### 'Candle in the Wind' has flickering appeal

House Theatre production of "Candle in the Wind" by Alexander Solzhenitsyn continue through March 28 at Trinity House in Livonia. For ticket information call 464-6302.

Alexandra Solzhenitsyn's "Candle n the Wind," the current dramatic offering at Trinity House Theatre, is long and wordy and, at the same time, oddly sketchy in places.

That is not to say it is a failure Actually, as presented by the Trinity House group, it works rather well. helped along considerably by some strong performances and some astute direction by Collene Hackney, who is careful that it never falters

under its own weight. The rarely performed "Candle in the Wind" deals with some pretty heavy questions: Will rapid advances of modern science extinguish the human spirit? Are higher laws needed to govern scientific endeavor? When the meaning of life is based on personal pleasure and beauty alone how does one fare? Ultimately, what

is important' To explore these matters, Solzhen itsyn has created a rather motley cast of characters and placed them in the closing days of the 20th century near an important scientific research laboratory, where some unusual research is going on. The central character is ex-prisoner Alex Coriel, played by Jeffery Hedeen. Imprisoned for a crime he didn't commit, Coriel considers his years in prison his most fruitful, contending that "suffering is the lever for the growth of the soul."

HEDEEN, WHO seems to possess an inborn naturalness onstage that borders on the artless, is just right as the unpretentious Coriel. He delivers an unfaltering performance in a role that is not unchallenging in its complexity but in its length

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Hedeen, who seems to possess an inborn naturalness on stage that borders on the artless, is just right as the unpretentious Coriel.

In an equally strong performance Brian Heersink is Coriel's self-absorbed, mercurial friend, Philip Radagise. The hearty, mustachioed Heersink is convincing throughout (and as disarming as the devil him self) in the role of the scientist with the warm smile and the cold, cold

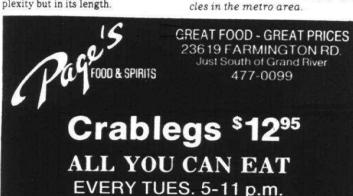
In a minor role as Tillie, a kind of breathless Gracie Allen type, Mary Lewis is a delight. Also in a minor comic role, Gary Brda as the exotic Kabimba is a stand-out, as is Mark Barrera in the role of the cartoonish character called the General.

Jill Louise Vassallo as the tragic Alda Craig does a good job, although her crying spells begin to wear a little thin in the second act. A "death scene" near the conclusion of the play, in which she appears with Danel Robert Taylor and Diane Manko is one of the weakest points of the

BLAME FOR this maudlin episode, which borders on the ludicrous, is best left with Solzhenitsyn, howev er, and not with the performers.

Robert Zahara's stark, but imaginative, sets work well, as do costumes by Terri Tower. A special commendation is due Toni-Ruth Shoemaker, makeup director. In the small Trinity House Theatre, subtle ty is the greatest virtue.

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia based freelancer, who specialize. in arts and entertainment articles in the metro area.



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terest in the consumption of quality wines. Sales of higher-order wines abound. People want to know more about the wines they drink and, when they do consume, they do so at selec-

tively higher levels. The quest to learn more about wines and to drink better ones can be accommodated in several ways. Three of these readily fall into the domain of the serious wine merchant who is eager to support customers in their learning activities.

Pam Kosteva of the Cheese and Wine Barn in Plymouth is engaged in a program designed to help those inlars as selectively as possible.

terested in wine learn more about it and, consequently, spend their dol-(one of three annually) for her cus-

Kosteva recently held a program to stroll freely about a large room

ment. Questions could be asked of each distributor, information

There were sparkling wines, Bordeaux, Burgundies, chardonnays, sauvignon blancs zinfandels, cabernets and more, covering red to white, semisweet to dry.

This is an excellent way for the interested wine buyer to broaden his or her knowledge of what wine is all about: to sample and compare. Too few wine dispensers take this extra

The Cheese and Wine Barn (515 Forest Ave., across the back parking lot from the Mayflower) offers vet a second opportunity for learning Shelves are stocked with a reasoned selection of wines for all needs, both domestic and imported. The key is

Roumanis and Nick Michos, who

having a staff on hand to advise and

there's a large selection of food and

IN THE metropolitan area, we are

inform customers. No supermarket concept operating, service of a personal nature is offered. Besides wine and information

beverages such as tea, coffee, seasonings, packaged goodies, ice chester outlet, is hands down the cream, imported beers, accessories and a full deli center. This is a true oasis between the Merchant of Vino's three locations in the northern suburbs and the Big Ten and Village Corner wine shops, both in Ann Ar-

indeed fortunate in having other stores that also provide wine tastings and sound advice, together with an excellent selection of foods to accompany the wine.

The Red Wagon Wine Shoppes (one at Maple Road and Main Street in Clawson and one at Rochester and Auburn roads in Rochester) offer a wide choice of cheeses, meats, coffees, candies, teas and more. The wine selection, especially at the Ro-

sound and accommodating. While the Clawson store still carries too many elements of its origins as a beer dispensary/party store, eforts to rejuvenate it are paying off. t also offers walk-around tastings four times a year, twice each in the spring and fall. A call to either store will put you on the mailing list.

widest in the region, the counsel

The three outlets of the Merchant of Vino also contain those three elements that Kosteva has captured in her smaller, more personal manner:

light, airy decor by Ron Rhea, who is

full wine selection with strong staffs, and a wide food selection.

Indeed, in the food line, no other regional store touches the magic of Eddie Jonah. His splendid Northwestern store abounds in more food than can be reasonably comprehended by mere mortals, and now his newest place (opened in November) at Maple Road and Pierce Street in Birmingham is a joy of good taste and decor.

The oldest of the Merchant's stores, at Wattles and Rochester roads in Troy, is soon to be razed and replaced with yet another emporium. The Merchant seems to be reducing its efforts in tasting opportunities lately, but a call to any of the stores will advise you of its forthcoming intentions.

### table talk

Master chefs

Chefs from two area restaurants are among six chefs selected by the Grand Master Chefs of America for its "Grand Master Chefs of Detroit" series. They are Milos Cihelka of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield and Keith Famie of Chez Rafael in Novi. The other chefs chosen are Jeff Baldwin of the Whitney Restaurant in Detroit. Elwin Greenwald and Mary Mandich, both of Van Dyke Place in Detroit, and Edward Janos of the Money Tree in Detroit. All will teach gourmet cooking in their restaurant's kitchen (except the Van Dyke chefs, who will teach at the favorites at the Cottage Inn restau-

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A new menu is available at Brandy's Cafe, which opened in 1985 in the renovated Orpheum Theatre in Ann Arbor. Among the items featured are grilled chicken, fresh pasta, gourmet pizza and Italian specialties, burgers and croissant sandwiches. Some of the Mexican dishes on the earlier menu will be retained. The new offerings are those that are

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Joseph Calemme, maitre d' of La Fontaine in Detroit's Westin Hotel, describes how to make a real Caesar salad, in the February issue of Gourmet magazine. In "The Gourmet at Large" by Fred Ferretti, "Monsieur Joseph" tells of the salad's origin it was first made by Italian Alex Cardini, who created it at a hotel owned by his brother, Caesar, in Mexico. Originally named the Avia-Whitney), for small classes this rants owned by John and Sam tor Salad, it was renamed Caesar,

include romaine, egg yolk, garlic and anchovies. Potpourri Cafe

Husband and wife Clark and Denetta Dekett both are on the job at the new Potpourri Cafe in Farmington. He's the chef, and she's the man ager of the cafe, owned by Ernie and Sandy Ajlouny of Farmington Hills The Ajlounys also own Dagwood's Deli in the Downtown Farmington

for his brother. Essential ingredients

Shopping Center The Potpourri Cafe, which opened last fall, is at 34637 Grand River, in a small strip mall on Grand River between Farmington and Drake roads. Seating 50, the cafe has a

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noted for the many restaurant interi-(including whitelfish, scrod and salmon), stir fries (chicken, beef and ors he has designed Chef Dekett said the broad menu shrimp), vegetarian pasta dishes (fettucini boursin and pasta primavfeatures 11 dinner entrees, 10 salads, era), omlettes and quiche. Prices

a whole sandwich board like a deli, and eight croissant sandwiches range from \$3.95 to \$8.95. No liquor "Praline chicken is one of our hottest items," he said. This chicken dish was featured on Jack McCarthy's "Friday Feast" on television. Other entrees are chicken strudel

The Potpourri Cafe is open from

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# Living it up in Lynchburg — without ol' Jack

Imagine if, by law's decree, champagne's effervescence was forbidden Champagne, there was no cognac's warmth anywhere in Cognac, no wee drams of Highland dew against the chilling mists of the He-

Appalling, aye; a mortal sin, per-haps. Yet, given the South's flair for eccentricity, its delight in perversity, total joy in contradiction, it seems as natural as trout in a mountain stream that those who create side of Lynchburg's town square. A nessee Sour Mash Whiskey for discombined with a judicious splash of or beer. With only 3,568 inhabitants,

Jack Daniel's distinctive characpure and sweet from a Lourdes-like cave at Lynchburg, Tenn. Some of the real Jack Daniel's character is still blended into it as well. When he established the distillery just after the War Between the States, "Uncle Jack" was short several years of the as God's will legal age to enjoy his finished prod-

smile under his luxurious mustache, high-rolled planter's hat, vest, fine linen shirt and bow tie that became

been a good scandal in years.

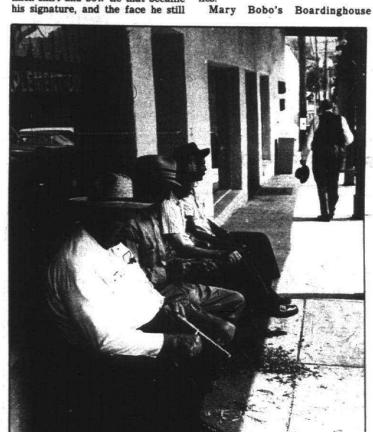
Marilyn Craig

presents on bottles of Jack Daniel's Green and Black Label.

WHEN DANDY Jack first set up shop, there was a saloon on every Jack Daniel's Old No. 7 Brand Ten- wave of prohibitionist fervor that closed them all down at the turn of criminating palates from Rio to the century is fortified by a contem-Bombay may not legally know its porary Tennessee law that prohibits ambrosial bliss when sipped neat or the sale of so much as a glass of wine Moore County - 94th in size among Tennessee's 95 - falls below the ter is born of spring waters that flow population level required even to call a referendum on the prickly sub-

> ject of legalization. So, life goes peacefully along, and if they have to drive over to Tullahoma to sample their handiwork, Moore Countians stoically accept it

Lynchburg (pop. 538) is as sweet a small town as ever will charm your Legend says that upon his 21st heart. It seems at first a bit lost in birthday, the five-foot five-inch, 120-time among the Day-Glo green hills, pound actor disappeared for several red barns, fat dairy cows and Primidays. He returned with a knowing tive Baptist churches of middle Tennessee. Elders spend their days on benches around the old red brick courthouse, whittling and swapping



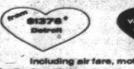
Whittlin' and thinkin' . . . on the town square in Lynchburg.

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'Not a whole lot happens. There hasn't

editor, Moore County News

rest, when she went on to see about things a couple of years ago. But her

You can pick up most of these items at several other establishments around the square. But for all its catering to visitors, Lynchburg wards off the touristy stigma of Gatlinburg and Pigeon Forge. The Lord be praised, there's not a single wax museum or memorial to Elvis who surely must have stopped by

A few outlanders come to tour the distillery and wind up staying. Marilyn Craig, editor and publisher of the Moore County News, came from Miami. Not directly, to be sure. She and her husband adjusted to the quiet side of life by publishing the paper in Tullahoma for 14 years before branching into Lynchburg.

heaven itself can duplicate. "Miss spirit's still in the kitchen, and the cherished tradition of family-style fried chicken, cornbread, vegetables and cobblers is ably carried on by Lynne Tolley, herself a fourth-gener-

Rabbit Saloon, they serve a potent glass of iced tea to accompany a memorable plate of barbecue. In the adjoining Lynchburg Hardware & General Store ("All Goods Worth Price Charged"). you may savor one of earth's last 10-cent Cokes while browsing through kazoos, video tapes, horse collars, pickled zucchini, shot glasses, 24-karat putters, playing cards, clocks, directors' chairs, matches, napkins, lamps, caps, sport shirts, T-shirts, sunglass es, belts, buckles, key rings, snuff boxes, lighters, money clips and horseshoes with ol' Jack's name and

sometime or another.



Jack Daniel's distillery in Lynchburg, Tenn. They can make it here, but they can't drink it . not legally, anyway.

occasional story," Ms. Craig says, smiling from behind her busy desk on the square. "Not a whole lot happens. There hasn't been a good scandal in years. People hunt, fish, go to the high school games and church on Sunday. We like it that way."

THE DISTILLERY is more park than plant. Birds chirp in the trees, mallards laze in the grass around the spring, humans are scarce. Guides at champagne cellars and scotch distilleries tend to elevate their product to the level of the Holy Grail: here, the nuts-and-bolts is leavened by an overlay of standup comedy.

"Tennessee's called the Volunteer State because after a pint of Jack, you'll volunteer for anything," chortles veteran guide Clay Rogers. "What's the difference between How many people work here? Oh, about half of 'em."

mash whiskey, not . . . repeat, not bourbon. Its crucial elements are pure, ironless spring water, blended into mash with 80 percent corn, 12 percent rye, 8 percent barley, slowly dripped over sugar maple charcoal and aged in oak barrels for

Jack Daniel was 61 when he died in 1911. His life was guided by sage advice passed on to him by a favorite uncle. It still rings true today: Whiskey is like wind and water,

fire and food. Wind can blow you away, or just cool you off. Water can drown you, or just quench your thirst. Fire can burn you, or keep you warm. Food can kill you, or keep you alive. Whiskey can hurt you, but

in life, it all depends on how you use

Between one-liners, visitors learn that Jack Daniel's is Tennessee sour Highway 55, about 50 miles west of Chattanooga. Distillery tours are conducted daily, free of charge. While adventuring through these

scenic parts, there's ample opportunity to admire the silken grace of the famed Tennessee walking horses; Check with the chamber of commerce in Shelbyville for horse farms open to visitors. The Walking Horse Hotel in Wartrace (615-389-6407) is one of Tennessee's most renowned country inns. Cabins, camping, picnicking and water sports are available on a large TVA lake at Tims Ford State Park, near Winchester (615-967-4457).

For information contact: Tennessee Tourist Development, P.O. Box





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# Are the elderly of today studied too much?

What do you think of all the research that is being done on the eld- needed, it was sparse and incomerly? Frankly, I believe this (my) age group is being researched far too much, and I for one would like to to improve the quality of life for see the time, money and effort spent more productively.

Dear Mr W I rarely disagree with those who write me, but in this case I must. For years the elderly were practi-

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Now, when it is required in order your age group, many elderly (not only you) are objecting to it and are refusing to take part in surveys and relevant studies

Input from the elderly is invaluable when it comes to setting up the necessary services. The need for more data is particularly pressing at this present time because of the in-

Michigan Metro Girl Scout Coun-

unteer leaders, women and men, in

Wayne and southern Oakland coun-

concerned about the well being of

7:30 pm

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11 am\*, 3:30 pm\* 1:30 pm & 5:30 pm

cally ignored when it came to re-search. Then, when research was needed, it was sparse and incom-large proportion of health care, so-large proportion of health care, social services and other resources.

> research is that most surveys and studies lump all older people into one age category — "65 and over." There are major differences among people who are 65, 75 and beyond. Information gathered from age

groups 10 years apart would probably be more applicable. We are living in a society that is

I would like to take a course at our sons over age 65), but I'm afraid I'll be the oldest in the class. What would you suggest I do?

Dear Mrs. T.:



gerontology

A. Jolayne

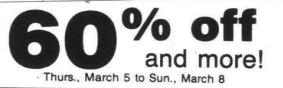
the university is offering free tution to people over age 65, you're more welcome and will be treated

and is enrolled in a current events course at Union County College in

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AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL
Wiring Company needs reliable peoprotoppe shop. Dutles include:
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Livernols in Riochester Hills.

AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON
Experience necessary. Apply in per-son: West Point Automotive, 27506
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ELECTRONICS INSTALLERS **ATTENTION** Experienced in auto radio, alarm, and cruise control installation. Top pay and benefits for top grade people. Well established expanding company is looking for top notch installers & Salespeople.

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Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, March 6, 1987 to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS. ARBOR TEMPORARIES

CONGRATULATIONS

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Previous teller experience a plus, 2
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BEAUTICIAN AS RECEPTIONIST
For progressive saion. Mature with
styling experience. Also Nail Technician needed. Artiste
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Experienced, with some clientie to
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Licensed or ulilicensed. Full-times.
Alse Animal Halpital. Call 476-0570
APARTMENT MANAGER. Must live in. Part time, light duties, and maintenance for aright far N. W. suburbenance for shall far N. W. shall far N. W. suburbenance for shall far N. W. suburbenance for Orchard

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We have openings for make-up artists, tacilaits & nail technicians. Must be self motivated & willing to approach people. Excellent salary, commission & house.

no nights, no weekends, good pay, bonuses, advancement. Car necessary.

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Starting at \$275 per week, with good converted to the provide tools, laundered uniforms, insure time. Apply in person. Mon. thru sat. 10am-7pm at the Hudson's Glemby Beauty Center, in the Calk load Hudson's Glemby Beauty Center, in th

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GREGORY HEUTEL

tion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5

p.m. Friday, March 6, 1987 to claim your four FREE ICE CAPADES TICKETS.

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Call
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Master certified & experience.

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Electro Rent, a major international electronic equipment rental company with 240 million inventory, seeks a Lab Secretary in our growing Livonia area office. Duties will include: Telephone reception, general clerical & secretarial skills, typing, filing, word processing and support of our Service & Shipping Departments.

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3's hours per day preparing a serving lunch for elementary school children. 9:15AM-1:15PM. \$6.27 per hour. Apply in person. Northvellle photo: Schools, 501 W. Main St., Northville, MI

CARPENTER - experienced, not arrived of the work, for smell multip phase general contractor. Reply in earnic for elementary. Mining the seperal contractor. Po box. #22, Garden city, MI, 48135

CARPENTERS, experienced in rough and finished carpentry. Mining desired. To years experience & able to manage a crew. Call after 6pm.

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Female, 6:45 am - noon. Approximately 25 hrs. week. Requestbell of Farmington 474-1313

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ORDINATOR pency of a major Trade in Southfield has an impact for someone with 2 mer service experience rolal services industry, sponsibilities include sales leads, informasales leads, informasales leads, informasales leads, informasales leads, informa-

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Full time position available for Driver to transport xray machinery to

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Needed NOW!

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required. 557-0819

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19203 Merriman
(Village Fashion Mail
(Corner 7 Mile)

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IDS Tax Services currently has a challenging opening for an experienced self-motivated income Tax Preparers. Salaries range from \$6-\$10 hourly with a year-end bonus available based on performance. Experienced Salary plus bonus. Rochester area. 375-9755

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Full & part time. Must know circuit training.
Contact Harry Mason, \$46-8990
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INSPECTOR

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Responsible for routing, quality control checks, scheduling, horticultural maintenance & other misc. duties. Well established company looking for a highly motivated, personable, self starter. Pay & benefits commensurate with ability. Call Janet.

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JANITORIAL help wented. Multi-tenant office building cleaning. Southfield area, 5pm-11pm. Experi-ence needed. Hourly weage, \$4.

738-738

500 Help Wanted

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\$7.82-89.32 Per Hour
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För Ony of Birmingham Police Dep
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To \$15,000. We are looking for a ce-reer oriented individual to join our feast growing retail operation. Appli-cant should possess self reliance, be personable & willing to iseam. Re-tail experience helpful. Call PHONE CANVASSING

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PORTER

Farmington Hills.

SALES ASSISTANT Needed for the Southfield branch office of Provi-cent of the Province of Province and Service of Province of Provinc Send resume & references, to: Box 852 Observer & Eccentric Newspepers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150 Positions available in machine shop érivironment for individuals interest-eğ in excellent entry level positions. On the job training, inquire with Cathy or Dorothy at Futureforce%25-9191

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Experience preferred
Full & part time

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Dependable, alert individual to as-sist children crossing 14 Mille & Middlebeth Rds. Hours: 7:15 to 7:50 am and 2:10 to 2:45 pm. \$6.86 per hour.
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Libbking for an experienced Quality
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Full and part time positions available in the Detroit and Suburban
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Sertry level position, in Quality Control Dept., in growing company,
Khowledge of statistics is a definite
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Enthusiastic person needed for Livonia office.
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Mature individual with definite with billing & payments procedure, with billing & payments procedure, be a good hybist and be able to run 10-key adding machine.
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Good presentation, typing skills, ex-cellent opportunity with growing company. Send resume to: Condupac International, 13042 Fair-lane, Livonia, Mich. 48150. Atten-tion: Christ Herriman. Or oall for ap-pointment:

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O&E Thursday, March 5, 1987

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**TEMPORARY** 

PERMANENT

Empire of America Realty Credit Corporation has an immediate opening for a Recoptionist. Applications and the second possible of the second possess extensive tale-phone experience with the ability to handle several phone time almost the house, Excellent veryal communication skills, typing skills of Shupm and the ability to function in a high pressure position are required.

Office-Clerical

Qualified applicants may complet applications Monday - Friday from 0 am - 4 pm or send resume to: Cell Kay: 644-443
RECEPTIONIST
Full time. Dependable non-emoke with good telephore skills & abov average typing. Benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 8, Wayne, M 48164. EMPIRE OF AMERICA Sulte 306 Temporary Specials 354-3811

An Equal Opportunity Employer CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK SALES Fast growing electronic Rep. firm, in Novi. Needs a take charge Lady, with excellent phone, coordination and bookkeeping skills. Up to 19K.

504 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST

SALES ORDER CLERK
To coordinate order entry, produc-tion, billing, and light bookkeaping for a direct Mall company located in Farmington Hills. Must be able to type. Call 478-8220. Insurance Company 3331 West Big Beaver Road Sulte 102 Troy, MI 48084 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F SALES SECRETARY SNELLING & SNELLING SECRETARIAL - FULL TIME. Detail oriented. Extrernely organized. Typing, filing and pleasant phone voice. Call Lori 477-7182

Must have excellent skills and word processing experience. Must be able to deal with pressure Office located in brand new building in Southfield. Good salary and company paid benefits. Send resume to: Box 818, Observer & Ecoentric Newspapers, 38251 Schootiorist Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

SECRETARY - Must have experience. Billing, typing, bookkeeping. Full time. \$6.00 per hour. SECRETARIAL position, for presti-gious modeling school in Troy, must have typing, telephone & office skills. Aftractive surroundings, criting work, call Rochelle 563-2097

Thursday, March 5, 1987 O&E

504 Help Wanted

SECRETARY - part time, in archi-tectural sub-contractor office. No shorthand required. Experience in building trades helpful. Call Richard Cleyman for Interview appointment 688-800 SECRETARY

tion department of the between 9 a.m. and p.m. Friday, March 6

CONGRATULATIONS! SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR - ma-ture person needed for this busy job, 3 days per week in lovely Southfield offices. \$4.50/hr. Call Mrs. Jennens 351-2602 TELEPHONE RECEPTIONISTS

Telephone Work 10 hours per week/eves Major Corporation CALL

processing skills and good tele-phone skills. Full time with fringes. Send resume to Box 925, Phymouth, MI 48170.

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Food-Beverage

BAR HELP Part time, days 12 Hi Pub, Southfield 353-0018

BARTENDER & WAIT PERSON

Bates Hamburgers

If you have experience in tast food service or are willing to learn, we pay more than you might expect. Full and part-time. All shifts, uni-forms furnished. Apply in person 8am-11am and 3pm-5pm.

33406 5 Mile, Livonia

Middlebelt at 9 Mile

Farmington Hills

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FAMILY RESTAURANT NOW HIRING COOKS

**BUS PERSONS** DISHWASHERS COUNTER HELP

Apply in person 38350 W. 10 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills at Grand River

33456 W. 7 Mile Rd., Livons in the K-Mart Plaza

BROILER, SAUTE & SEAFOOD COOKS - Experienced Also Host-Hostess, Walt Staff & Ber Backs - Dishwashers also, apply in person, 2-5pm, Mon. thrurf.: The Place, 3832 N. Woodward, Royal Oak (5 bilks. N. of 13 Mile, eastside of street.)

**BUS HELP** 

Farmington Hills 477-3340

**BUSPERSON WAITPERSONS** 

CAFE DELI SERVICE

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Now hiring Walt Staff for lunch and
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Night Dishwashers, Day Porter.
Please apply in person between 2 &
5pm. Mon. thru Fri. 30555 Grand
River, Farmington Hills.

COOK

BUS PERSON s/Nights, full or part

SALAD PERSONS

HOST/HOSTESS

LIVONIA BIG BOY hymouth & Farmington Rds. 421-4349

appointment. 471-0582
TYPIST for large office, Northland
area. Excellent typing and organizational skills needed, word processing experience-preferred. Competitive wage and excellent benefits for
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Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcraft
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TYPIST - Needed for fast paced law
orifice. Must be energetic and well
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682-4620

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Two Locations:

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505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

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PREP PERSON
HOSTESS (part time)
BUS PERSON, DAY & NIGHT
Apply at Mac Kinnon's, 126 E. Main
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**EVELYN PASEK** 930 Virginia

Please call the promo tion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, March 6, 1987 to claim your four FREE ICE CAPADES TICKETS

591-2300, ext. 244 **CONGRATULATIONS!** 

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN Monday thru Friday after 5PM. for Host/Hostess, Buspersons, Waitpersons, Cooks, Pantry

APPLICATIONS ARE now being ac-cepted for full time Sales positions in the Machus Pastry Shops. Sales experience helpful but not neces-

A Private Club in need of:

ARBY'S ROAST BEEF RESTAU-ANT now accepting applications or daytime and closing shifts. \$3.80 er hour to start. Apply in person between 2-4PM weekdays at: 44040 ord Road, Canton

Bakery counter sales. Pleasant co ditions. AM and PM shifts available 4 to 5 days weekly. Apply in person THE BAKER'S LOAF RESTAURANT MANAGER Northwestern Hwy, between Frank-in & Inkster Rds., Southfield. Growing company. Good entry level management position. 1 year restaurant experience. Will train. \$12-\$13,000 a year, plus benefits. 348-8234 CHARLEY'S CRAB - Troy seeks host staff for full/part time positions. Candidates should have past professional experience in restaurant or other people oriented business. Also hiring full time night cooks. Apply in person only at 5498 Crooks Rd. Troy between 9am-11am or 2pm-4pm

ATTENTION Original Pancake House is now for full & part time positions. persons, bussers, wait staff & hiring for full & part time positions host persons, bussers, wast staff & grill cooks. Experience preferred but will train. Top pay & benefits Flexible scheduling. No nights. Ap-ply in person at: 19355 W, 10 Mile Rd. in Southfield.

WORK COULD TASTE THIS GOOD?!!
WHAT an opportunity... position ow available. Full and part-tin shifts, mornings and afternoons.

BAKERY COUNTER SALES
CAFE DELI SERVICE

WHO WOULD BELEIVE

THE BAKER'S LOAF ranklin & inkster Rds., Southfield.

BAKERY HELP
Bench hand & cake decorators. Experienced help preferred.
522-3670 or 522-4522

COOK-Experienced, waitperson, dishwasher, 3 shifts. Apply in per-son, Biscuit Company Restaurant, 6071 Middlebelt, Garden City. BANQUETS & CATERING
PART TIME
Waiters/Waitresses, \$5.20. per Hr.,
Cooks, \$5.95 per Hr., Assistant
Cooks, \$5.95 per Hr., Assistant
Cooks, \$5.50 per Hr., Partry \$5.30
per Hr., Dishwashers, \$5.10 per Hr.,
Custodial, \$5.10 per Hr., Bartenders, \$4.5 per shift.
Apply in Person Mon. thru Frl. 10-4
ROMA'S OF LIVONIA
27777 SCHOOLCRAFT RD.
ROMA'S OF GARDEN CITY
32550 CHERRY HILL AT VENOY
ROMA'S OF BLOOMFIELD
2101 S. TELEGRAPH
AT SQUARE LAKE RD.

COOK
Full & part time, will train, Apply in
person: The Box Bar & Grill, 777 W
Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. See Art. COOK Must have experience

COOK, nights, fine dining restaurant, pay commensurate with experience, some benefits, flexible hours. Apply within Bernard's Restaurant, Northwestern Hwy, Applgate Sq. Southfield

COOK

COOKS- BARTENDERS- WAIT per-sons. Apply in person: Brooklane Golf Course, 44115 W. 6 Mile, Northville.

COOKS & COUNTER HELP - Bates Hamburger, Novi. Experienced cooks start at \$5. Day & afternoon shifts available. No Sundays. Apply within: Novi Rd. & Grand River.

COOKS Blakeney's Ranch House

Farmington Hills 477-3340 COUNTER PERSON **BUS PERSON** 

WAIT STAFF HOST PERSON/CASHIER Searching for enthusiastic Help fill above positions immediately 8am-4pm Shift - in fast-paced of Previous experience preferred.

ERNIE'S DELI 35572 Grand River

DINING ROOM SUPERVISOR for citizen's dining room, Full including some experience pre-1:30-9:30pm shift. Hourly with benefits. APPLY IN PERSON

Franklin Club Apts 28301 FRANKLIN RD SOUTHFIELD

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COUNTER PERSON, part time days 10:30AM-3PM. Apply in person: Buddy's Barbeque, 6678 Orchard Lake Rd., West Bloomfield. BARTENDER - PLYMOUTH VFW is now hiring part time weekend help. Experience not necessary but help-ful. Please apply 1426 S. Mill, Pym-outh, or-call Diane at 459-6700 DISHWASHER/kitchen help, nights, full or part time. Starting Gate Sa-loon & Restaurant. 135 N. Center St., Northville.

DISHWASHERS

APPLY IN PERSON Franklin Club Apts 28301 FRANKLIN RD SOUTHFIELD

EXPERIENCED WAIT Staff. Experi-enced Bartenders. Day & night shifts. Apply in person, 2pm-5pm: E. G. Nicks, 6066 W. Maple, W. Bloomfield, MI. **FAMILY BUGGY** 

**OPENING NEW RESTAURANT** 

sesary.
APPLY MON. THRU SAT. 3-SPM
S.E. Corner Plymouth & Middlebel Full time position open for night cook. EXCELLENT PAY. Apply at L. Nibble Nook, 27725 W. 8 Mile, Livo-

HILTON HOTEL is seeking a qualified person for as-sistant banquet manager position. Full knowledge of banquet opera-tions & service a must. Excellent sel-ary & benefits. Apply in person Southfield Hilton Hotel, 17017 W. 9

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THE GROUND ROUND is now hiring full and part time Host Staff. Day and evening hours available. Perfect for homemakers and students. You must be 17 to apply. Apply in person: Ground Round Restaurant, 3310 North Woodward at Coolidge, Royal Oak

HOYAI USK
HIMMEDIATE OPENING for mature, honest person seeking work in my cafeteria from 5:30am to 1pm on Tues., Thurs., Fri., and some Saturdays. Must be dependable. No experience necessary, will train. Canperience necessary, will train. Can-HOST/HOSTESS
Excellent shifts now opening - day
and evening positions. Must have
pleasant attitude and enjoy working
with people. Apply by appointment. on area. For more information of area. Paul 459-4020, or anytime 459-7884

KITCHEN HELP es. & weekends. Will train. mington Hills. 471-464 KITCHEN MANAGER WANTED Experienced. \$300 per week Salem Hills Gott Course 437-2152

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.

Machus Red Fox

Apply in person 2:30 to 5pm 6676 Telegraph 1 block S. of Maple

MATURE HELP WANTED - A working Store Manger needed in the MATURE HELP WANTED - A working Store Manger needed in the
Northville area. Record keeping and
food service experience a plus.
Should enjoy working with young
people and have some interest in
cake decorating. Please send resume and salary requirements to:
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Arbor, Mich., 48108

AMAX & ERMA'S is a chain of restau-rants operating in six markets throughout the Midwest. We are known for gournet hamburgers, pasta, specially sandwiches & sal-ads & eclectic mix of entrees. Our raw bar & founge are well known in the Northwed area. To fill our ex-panding needs we have openings for the following positions:

he following positions: LINE COOKS WAITER/WAITRESSES -

BUSSERS BAR BACKS We offer excellent starting wages & benefits in a fast-paced, fun-filled work environment.

work environment.
Apply in person or call Jim McMillar for an appointment at: 855-0990
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McDonalds of Livonia Is looking for some smilling faces to fill all shifts. Steady wage \$3.80 hour for day and closing shift. Excellent opportunity for wage advancement. Apply at: 1539@ Middlebelt, N. of 5 Mile, Livonia.

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GREAT TRAINING

We will work schedule around school activities. No experience necessary. We train. A great place to start.

Kitchen & dining room openings APPLY MON - SAT 3-6PM S.E. Corner Plymouth & Middlebett

Norm's Oyster Bar

& Gravity
Is now hiring Host Person, part-time
Bartenders & Walt persons, Apply in
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Rd. at Northwestern. 357-4442

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

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· RESTAURANT MANAGER

BANQUET CAPTAIN FOOD SERVERS

 BUS ATTENDANTS ROOM SERVICE WAIT PERSONS **COCKTAIL WAIT PERSONS** 

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

Wait Staff
Days or Nights
Experienced or waitre

Experienced or w.i. train.

Dishwasher/Bus Person
Days or Night
—Gooks
—Days or Nights
Experienced or will train CANTON BIG BOY

459-5770 NIGHT COOK Full or Part Time Experience Nece Apply in Person: Mama Mia Rests rant, 27770 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. NOW HIRRING for full and part tim positions Wait Staff, Hostesse (Hosts), Bartenders, Bus Persons Cooks, Kitchen Prey, Counter Help Apply: E.G. Nicks, 8088 W. Maph Rd., W. Sboomfield. 851-080

NoW HIRING Waltpersons, Barten-ders, Buspersons, Dishwashers. Full and part time. Experience preferred. Apply in person: Tues. - Sat., 9-5. Apply in person: Tues. - Sat., 9-5. Lahser Rd., between 8 5 9 Mile.

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both our Farmington à Northville socations for the tollowing positions:
Cooks, prep-cooks, dishwashers,
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Apply in person or call 2pm-8pm Northville: 7 Mile & Northville Rd. 348-2440 Farmington; Grand River & Drake 474-8484 PART TIME HELP NEEDED - Sat., Mon. and Tues, 5-9 pm. Apply in person Mario's Pizza, 36147 Plym-outh Rd., Livonia

PIANIST 375-1348 SCHOOL CAFETERIA help needed, Mon. thru Fri., 8:30am-2pm. Farm-ington Hills area. Please call 476-8018

SEROS RESTAURANT DEPUS RESTAURANT now hiring full or part time weit staff. Must be able to handle busy sec-tion. Apply in person: 29221 Northwestern Hay, at 12 mile, Franklin Shopping Pisza or casi between 3-5pm, 358-2353 SERVERS, Cooks, Bartenders and

Clean-up for quality food establishment. Apply in person at: River House Restaurant, 25241 Grand River, at 7 Mile, Redford Twp. No phone calls please. Closed Mon. SHIELDS BAR & PIZZERIA accepting applications: Bartenders Walt Staff, Host Persons & Bus Persons. Apply in person: 25101 Telegraph, Southfield.

SHORT ORDER COOK - nights. Ap-ply in person. Pages Food & Spirits, between 2pm-5pm. 23621 Farming-ton rd. downtown Farmington. SHORT ORDER COOK

Good pay, morning shift. Apply in person, Sunrise Cafe of Soutified. 15600 W. 10 Mile. 552-1100 SVEDEN HOUSE - Come in & join a great team. We need pople who want to work. Openings are: Pots & Pans, Buspersons & cashiers. 3pm-9:30pm weekdays. Some weekends. Top dollar paid. Apply at: 31530 Grand River, Farmington, 1 block w of Orchard Lake Rd. No phone calls please.

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Nights only! Livonia. Call Tues, or Fri., 12 noon-3pm, 422-8290

WAIT HELP - needed, Mon. thru Fri. 10am-6:30pm. Plymouth area. Call & ask for Ginny 459-3890 WAIT PERSON - full time evenings Apply in person Plaza Lanes, 4200 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. 453-4880 WAIT PERSONS NEEDED day o

WAITPERSONS WANTED - Experi-enced, full time. Apply in person at 220 Merrill Street, Birmingham, 645-2150. WAIT PERSON WAIT PERSON
The Round Table Club in Plymouth
Interview by Appointment
Call Randy: 453-1632

WAITRESSES/WAITERS - Must be over 18. Apply in person after 3PM at Franco's Italian Restaurant, 7034 Middlebett, Garden City. 421-6380 WAITRESS position now open. Apply at L. Nibble Nook, 27725 W. 8 Mile, Livonia WAIT STAFF - BARTENDERS -& BUSPERSONS

Apply in person at Houlihann's, 2850 Coolidge Hwy, Troy. WAIT STAFF & dishwasher needed full or part time in Livonia. Not hard work. Good tips involved. 522-2807

WAIT STAFF
Full or part time. All shifts. Excellent
TIPS and Pay. Will train. Ram's
Horn, 28990 Orchard Lake Road,
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American United Life, 357-0430

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view.

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506 Help Wanted Sales

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Call \$32-2074

graph: Cast 532-2074
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### ICE CAPADES TICKET WINNERS

MARY LANGSTAFF 5840 N. Christine Westland

Please call the promo-tion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, March 6, 1987 to claim your four FREE ICE CAPADES TICKETS.

591-2300, ext. 244 CONGRATULATIONS

FREE
Century 21, Hartford S. is offering free pre-license training (small material charge). Full time trainer to help you to a quick start. Ask about our career track program. Call Phyllis Stutzmann for appointment. coverWear lingerie at home parties, no deliveries, unlimited earning po-tential, full or part time. 669-9009 ATTENTION TEAM PLAYERS ATTENTION TEAM PLAYERS...
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Local dealer, high income potential
Little or no experience required.
Contact Jim Layne 425-5400

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Pleasant conditions. Mon. th 7:30 to 3 PM. Apply in person THE BAKER'S LOAF, Northwestern Hwy. between lin & Inkster Rds., Southfield. In & Inkster Rds., Southfield.

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Find out how you can get your real estate career started right nowl Bring a friend. Thursday, at 7:30 pm.
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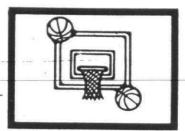
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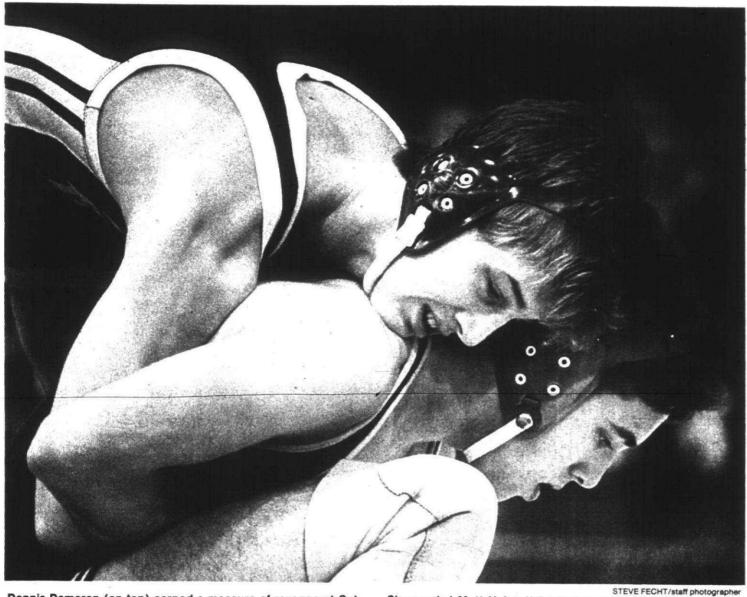
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continued on the

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday, March 5, 1987 O&E



Dennis Dameron (on top) earned a measure of revenge at Saturday's Catholic Central state regional by decisioning the

Shamrocks' Matt Helm. Helm had beaten Dameron in the district tourney. Both advance to Saturday's state final.

# CC qualifies 8; **Dameron gets** even with Helm

staff writer

Two down, one big one to go. Only one title stands in the way of the Redford Catholic Central wrestling team - the coveted Class A state championship.

The Shamrocks, sending a contingent of eight, will be the favorite to win it all Friday when the two-day tournament gets under way at Lansing Eastern High School.

Only Lansing Sexton, which will send six (including four regional champions), stands in the way of the

"Everybody is picking us, but Sexton is the team to beat," said CC veteran coach Mike Rodriguez. "It's going to be a dogfight up there (in Lansing). We're going to have to pin people and place everybody."

Best bets to come away with individual titles for the Shamrocks are heavyweight Toby Heaton, who won his weight class at the CC regional; 198-pounder Bob Yeager and 138pounder Mitch Quint. Both Yeager and Quint finished second at Saturday's regional meet.

Although CC is a young team (only one senior), the Shamrocks will be sending some veterans to the state meet including regional champion Chris Lemanski (155), third-place finisher Lee Krueger (167), Heaton and Quint.

"IT SPOOKS ME that we have all

these young people," said Rodriguez. But they have the ability to rise to the occasion. But we're going to have some tough second-round matches."

To get eight wrestlers through to the state meet, CC had to place among the top four in each weight class at its own regional.

CC racked up 1241/2 points to win the team title with Gibraltar Carlson and defending state champion Temperance-Bedford finishing second and third with 821/2 and 711/4, respectively. (See statistical summa-

"This weekend we were a little low," Rodriguez said. "We didn't blast anyone like we had in the past. We didn't come out ripping like we did at the (Plymouth Salem) district. That's why we have to get mentally ready this week."

One guy who was "mentally ready" at the regional was Lemanski, an unsung wrestler most of the year. He raised his personal record to 39-12 with an impressive 8-1 win over Dan Costell of Bedford in the finals at 155. "WE'VE HIT A LOT of major

tournaments and Chris has placed in a lot of them," said the CC coach. 'He's doing very well, and this is his big time of the year.'

Heaton, a junior, survived a tough heavyweight division by toppling Bedford's Scott Warnke in the finals,

Please turn to Page 2

# Big Ten meet means wait is over for Urso

By C.J. Risak staff writer

Joe Urso remembers. That's why this weekend is so important to him.

The Livonia native and Redford Catholic Central graduate has enjoyed an outstanding junior season on Purdue's wrestling team. Anyone who compiles a 34-4 match record in a league as tough as the Big Ten qualifies as outstanding.

But it's not enough. Not for Urso. He won't be denied his satisfaction, and that won't - can't - come before this weekend, when he competes in the Big Ten championships at the University of Wisconsin.

"This is the biggest weekend of the year so far," said Urso, "I'm so

people in sports

caught up with it all, it's hard for me to sleep at night.'

What makes this conference meet

so vital to Urso can be traced directly to one year ago. That's when Urso faced the ignominy of defeat.

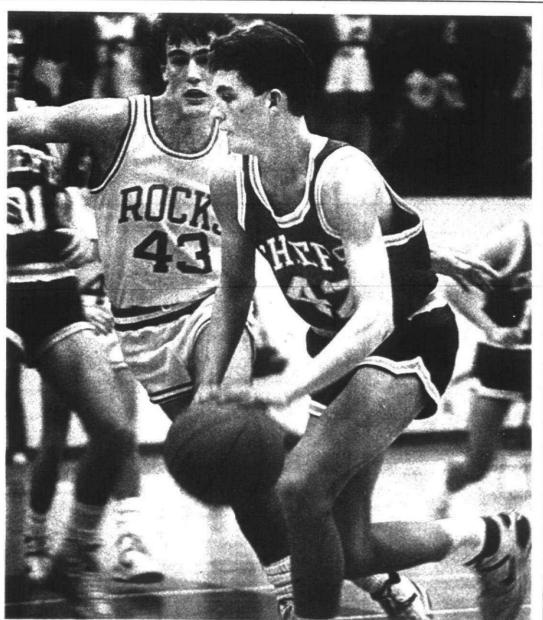
"I didn't make it out of the Big Tens," he said. "I wasn't properly prepared. I had missed 11/2 months with a torn rotator cuff in my shoulder, and I came back just before the Big Tens. I thought I could wrestle, but I wasn't 100 percent. I ended up losing to two guys I'd beaten during the season.

IN A SPORT in which mental atti-

tude is at least equal to physical preparation, such a memory can either destroy confidence or be used as a tool, a goal. Urso admitted he's been "trying to use it to my advan-

There's little doubt he possesses all the necessary physical tools.

Please turn to Page 3



Round 3

As if two meetings weren't enough, Salem and Canton will open up state district play facing each other, which means the Rocks' Dave Collins (43) will once again get to

chase Canton's Brian Paupore. The third game between the CEP rivals will be Monday. For a complete listing of Observerland district pairings, turn to 4D.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### Weekend woes hit Engineers

The weekend started out poorly for the Hennessey Engineers. They allowed Compuware's Doug Collins to slip in the game-tying goal with 16 seconds left and had to settle for a 4-4 tie in a North American Junior Hockey League game at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Tying a game they should have won was bad enough. But it seemed once the Engineers started heading in that downward direction, they kept on going.

They followed Friday's disappointment with an 8-5 loss at Compuware Saturday, then dipped even further by losing 6-2 at Fraser Sunday. The two losses and a tie dropped Hennessey to 21-16-8 in the NAJHL, good for

mental block or we were just tired."

WHATEVER THE reason, Hennessey wasn't sharp. The Engineers led 4-2 against Compuware Friday, thanks to two goals and an assist from Leif Gustafso and two assists apiece by Tom Madden and Bryan Krygier, before letting Compuware come back to tie it.

Saturday's game at Compuware was tied 1-1 after one period before Jim Dubke's goaltending stopped Hennessey. Recently acquired Matt Wiljanen got a goal and two assists to lead the Engineers.

In the loss to Fraser, Hennessey got a goal and an assist from both Krygier and Gustafson. Steve Dawson had the same totals for Fraser (14-14-6).



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# Overtime free throws spoil Christian's upset chance

In a back-and-forth struggle Tuesday at Pioneer Middle School, Plymouth Christian couldn't quite manage to subdue once-beaten Jackson Baptist.

Mark Blackgrove dropped in two free throws with nine seconds remaining in overtime to give Baptist a 50-48 baskethall triumph. The win lifted Baptist to 17-1 for the season; Christian fell to 16-3

The Eagles performed well in the first half, claiming a 12-4 advantage after one quarter and a 20-14 halftime edge. But Baptist kept chipping away, halving the deficit after three quarters (32-29) and taking a lead in the fourth period.

Jim Stroh forced the overtime by sinking one-oftwo free throws for Christian with four seconds left

Pat McCarthy's 20 points paced Christian. He also had seven rebounds and four blocked shots. Steve Windle contributed 12 points, Andy Stephens had eight points and eight rebounds, and Stroh dished out 12 assists.

David Bruce led Baptist with 17 points. Black-

CC 66, DIVINE CHILD 44: A close game at halftime turned into a rout in the second half, as Redford Catholic Central outscored Dearborn Divine Child 41-20 over the last two quarters Tuesday at

Bill Vitti's six third-quarter points sparked the Shamrock second-half surge. Vitti finished with a game-high 19 points. After leading by just one (25-24) at the half, CC poured it on with an 18-8 run in the third quarter and a 23-12 fourth-quarter burst. Anthony Arrington finished with 16 points and Lance Vaccarelli had 11 for CC (12-6 overall). Di-

OLSM 47, ST. AGATHA 44: Redford St. Agatha started woefully Tuesday at Orchard Lake St. Mary's before mounting a comeback, then let it fizzle short of target.

vine Child got 10 from Kevin Yurkus.

The Aggies (9-8 overall) trailed 13-8 after one quarter and 27-18 at the half before coming alive. They closed the gap to four (33-29) by the end of the third quarter and pulled to within a pair on several occasions in the last half.

But St. Agatha never tied it. The Aggies were

within two with less than two minutes left, but th Eaglets quickly pushed their lead back to five and never let it fall to less than three after that.

Kevin Rich was one of the only Aggies to enjoy a solid game, scoring 18 points. Next highest scorer was Paul Gardner with eight. Matt Figurski's 14 points was best for OLSM, with Gary Stoneback

On Saturday, the Aggies had better success as they whipped Redford St. Mary's 58-45 at St. Aga-

Again, the Aggies performed better in the second half. They trailed 22-21 at the intermission, then outpointed St. Mary's 37-23 the rest of the way. Rich finished with 15 points, Mike Boyle had 14 and Matt Haran scored 12. Cedric Van Hook topped St. Mry's (8-10) with 14.

THURSTON 53, BAPTIST 50: Redford Thurston buttoned down the defensive hatches in the third quarter, and Dave Bulich and Steve Ewing canned key free throws to trigger the Eagles to victory over visiting Allen Park Inter, City Baptist Tuesday. Thurston finishes its regular season with a 9-11 mark. Inter-City Baptist is 9-9.

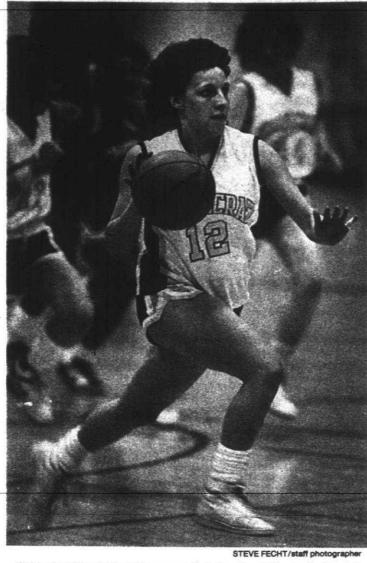
The Eagles had to rebound after trailing 29-25 at halftime. They overtook the Chargers by limiting them to eight third-quarter points while scoring 13. Still, the game was tight until the closing seconds. Bulich broke a 50-50 tie by sinking two free throws with 20 seconds left. Ewing then iced it by hitting one foul shot with two seconds remaining. Dave Stroud's 10 points and 12 rebounds topped Thurston. Craig McMahon had 16 points for Inter-

MOTT 91, GARDEN CITY 71: Gene Seets poured in 20 second-half points for Waterford Mott - 10 each in the third and fourth quarters - to spark a

60-point outburst Tuesday at Mott. Garden City fell behind quickly, trailing 16-1 in the game's early moments. But the Cougars rallied to cut the deficit to 18-10 after one period, then took a 34-31 halftime lead by outscoring Mott 24-13

But after that it was all Mott (13-6 overall), with Seets and Steve Arnell (12 second-half points) doing the damage. Seets finished with 31 points; Amell had 18. Bill Schomberg contributed 13.

# SC can't stop Muskegon



Schoolcraft's Debbie Georgevich helped get the Lady Ocelots rolling in the second half against Muskegon CC.

lege Athletic Association womens basketball semifinal against Muskegon CC Friday set the tone for

In those early moments, the Lady Ocelots were whistled for three fouls. With their defensive aggressiveness stalled by foul troubles, SO fell behind quickly and never recov ered in losing 87-74 Friday at Glen Oaks CC.

"Everything that could go wrong for us, did," was SC coach Jack Grenan's description of the first half. "Our shots were bouncing out, we were missing free throws and Muskegon hit everything. They shot

Which is why the Lady Ocelots trailed 44-22 at the intermission Grenan switched defenses in the second half, going to a full-court manto-man, and SC mounted a come-

THE LADY OCELOTS rally was going strong — until it got fouled up. With 3:48 to play and the Lady eight, Debbie Georgevich was called for an offensive charge. SC stopped Muskegon on its next attempt and regained possession, but then Lori Abbas was called for a charge. The offensive fouls cost the Lady

Ocelots, who never got closer than that eight-point spread. MCC connected on nine-of-10 free throws down the stretch to ice the triumph.

Tracy Ladouceur's 18 points paced SC. Sue Lubbe had 17, Abbas scored 15 and Sharon Miller finished with

For her efforts, Lubbe was select ed to the all-tournament team. She also joined forces with teammates Eastern stars to take on the best from the Western Conference in an all-star game before Saturday's

"The kids played hard and the effort

out tentative for the big game."

was there, but we seemed to come

Andy Grazulis, Glenn's 6-foot-51/2

center who helped spark the late

surge, added 14 points and 13 re-

bounds. Stroman chipped in with 11

# Alcantara a perfect guide to success

Describing what makes Cliff Alcantara successful is like listing the ingredients necessary to make an ideal

Physical ability, dedication, perspective, determination, drive, mental toughness - roll all those into the shape of a 105-pound male and it would probably look like Alcantara, the Farmington Harrison senior who will be shooting for a state title at the Class B championship wrestling meet this weekend at Grand Valley

Hawk coach Earl Hall had nothing but praise for his 105-pound phenom. "If anyone deserves to win a state title, it's this kid," said Hall.

Alcantara advances as one of the top four seeds in the state tournament, all regional champions. He earned his crown with a spectacular come-from-behind, overtime victory over Tom Alderman of Durand at Saturday's Flint Kearsley regional.

ALCANTARA BEGAN his trip through the region by first beating Tom Lamerc of Clio, 12-3. He followed that with a 6-5 triumph over Kirk Walrath of Lakeview. That elevated him to the finals, where he faced Alderman. With 28 seconds remaining in the match, Alcan-

most put (Alderman) on his back," said his coach. The match went into overtime but after 30 seconds of the extra session there was little doubt who would win Alcantara outpointed Alderman 7-1 in the period to add

tara trailed 6-4. But he pulled off a reversal and "al-

a regional crown to his district championship. It was another success in what's becoming a long list. Alcantara is 40-2 this season and 77-9 in his last two And, in Hall's estimation, he possesses all those ingredients listed for top-notch athletes.

· Physical ability: "He went to Clintondale for the district and didn't have a close match. He's best when he's on his feet. In the last two weeks, I don't think he's lost a takedown. And he can wrestle better, he can win

sports shorts

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teams can sign-up starting Thurs-

day. March 19. There will be a 32-

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istration for its men's and women's

teams can sign up March 16-25.

turning, can register March 3-27.

vision, \$360; men's second division, 1000.

459-5894 for more information.

SALEM BASEBALL

easier, than he did at the regional. He can wrestle at a major college, at any MAC (Mid-American Conference)

• Dedication: "This is his sport. It's the only one he competes in. He runs three miles in the morning and 21/2 at night, and he kept running and weight training during

· Perspective: "I've worked with this kid for two years, and he's grown up a lot. He handles everything on an even keel. When he wins a tournament, he'll be very gracious and accept his award, but after that he's thinking about next week. He doesn't think too much of his ccomplishments. I don't think he thinks he's as good as

 Determination: "When the going gets tough, he rises to the occasion. He has a helluva lot of heart. You can have all the technique, all the ability, but if you don't have heart you won't be there.' Drive: "When things aren't going his way, he'll find

a way to win " • Mental toughness: "He's not in awe or anything (of going to state meet). He's been there before. The thing is, he didn't think he wrestled as well as he could at the

Of course, none of this means Alcantara is a lock for a state title. There are others who are also talented, determined, etc. One foe Alcantara wouldn't mind a rematch with is Dennis Rosales of Melvindale, the Tecumseh region champ. The two wrestled twice last year splitting their matches.

Whomever he wrestles, Hall is sure Alcantara will be ready. "The right mental frame of mind will win it," the Hawk coach said. "What he has to do is win both his matches Friday. You don't want to get into that loser's bracket. Anytime there are that many wrestlers, you hate to battle back from that.

"If he can win Friday, he can come out Saturday with a fresh mind and go after it." And if he succeeds this weekend, you can add another

trait to Alcantara's list of qualities: goal accomplish-

# Inspired Zebras jolt John Glenn, 65-61

Chuck Henry and his Wayne Memorial basketball team got a dose of inspiration earlier in the day that may have triggered a surprising 65-61 victory Tuesday over crosstown rival Westland John Glenn.

"We went to see the movie Hoosiers," said the Wayne coach, referring to the latest flick about a small town Indiana team and a down-andout coach that beats the odds to win a state title. "I guess we learned (from the movie) that it's more fun to win than to lose.

"It was just a fun day for everybody. We've tried to come together and build friendships. We're trying

In another tough weight class, Sa-

lem senior Dennis Dameron avenged

a district championship loss to CC sophomore Matt Helm with a 3-0

victory. The season series between

In the 138 final, Romulus wrestler

Jim Schlener won his 53rd straight

the two now stands at 2-2.

The Zebras, who just might be Observerland's hottest team of late, stuck together down the stretch to beat the state-ranked Rockets, who finished the regular season at 18-2. On Friday, Wayne won the Wolverine A League title with a 20-point went on the road again and won be-

fore a near capacity crowd of 1,800

"Earlier in the year we were rated too high and we weren't ready for that," said Henry, whose team is 15-4 overall. "But we had lost to some tough teams and we were really only out of one of them (a 17-point loss at

THERE WERE MANY heroes for steady point-guard Mark Robinson,

in the final to Northville's Anthony

Greco, who has lost only once all

season. At 198, Yeager suffered a 1-0

overtime defeat to Monroe's Kurt

THE 167 DIVISION featured three

area wrestlers including second-

place finisher Tim Howell of Garden

Ruehle in the final, 4-2; third-place

City, who fell to Lincoln Park's Ron

Shamrocks qualify 8 for state mat meet

"He led us tempo-wise," Henry said. "And he made just one turnover playing point-guard. He's just a

so darn tough." "I don't know if we could have

ter and finished with 16 points.

Henry. "We forced a few, but when

trict two weeks ago.

Glenn coach Gordie Davis, whose

halftime, agreed that Robinson "is

great player for us." team just couldn't quite get over the hump after falling behind 30-25 at

guarded him any better." Davis said. "He's the best we've faced all year. Another thorn in Glenn's side was 5-8 forward Fred Horne, who drilled

we ran our offense, we got what we

throws with 16 seconds left iced it for Wayne, added 10 points. Teammate Mark Claiborne contributed

four critical shots in the fourth quar-

"Fred just did a fine job. He hit

the 132 final before losing to nemesis

Jason Horowitz of Lathrup.

ed Livonia Stevenson's Dave

Wojciechowski, third at 105; Salem's

Sean May, fourth at 112; Westland

Horowitz also beat Krause at the dis-

"We really respected Glenn and

points. The Rockets also made 17 of 19 free throws compared to Wayne's five key baskets for us." Shawn Wemberly, whose two free

GLENN LED in the early going, but Wayne took command of things in the second quarter, outscoring the Rockets, 15-10.

Wayne took a nine-point lead midway through the third quarter on a basket by Lewis Davis, but the Rockets chipped away, tying the game at 49-all with 6:11 remaining on a bas-

ket by Anson Stroman. Glenn staved close because of the

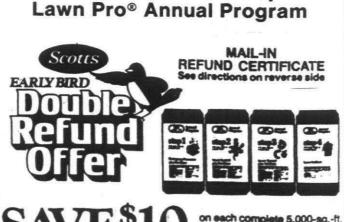
119; Glenn's Rob Matigian, fourth at

126: Churchill's Dave Zenas, fourth

at 185; and Garden City's Don Giese,

9:30 a.m. Friday at Lansing Eastern.

fourth at 198.



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"I thought we'd get them in the

fourth quarter, but Wayne made

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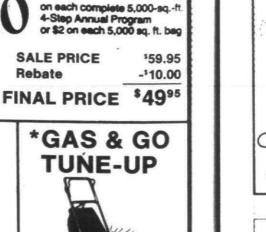
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#### some crucial shots," Davis said. PLYMOUTH SOFTBALL The Plymouth Parks and Recreation men's slow-pitch softball

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# Urso awaits his chance in Big Ten

Urso has been his mental toughness.

tremely tough weight in this confer-

ence. The top four seeds in the Big

Ten meet are ranked in the top 10 in

"The biggest plus for anybody at

the country. Urso is seeded second:

this stage is mental preparation,'

said Urso. "You have to know you

can do it. You aren't going to get into

any better physical shape. You've

And yet, too much of anything can

be hazardous. But after last year's

Urso has to fear is overconfidence.

that's just what will happen to you."

experience, perhaps the last thing

"If you fear defeat," he said, "then

Continued from Page 1

"Joe's good on his feet," said Pur-He's needed it wrestling at 167 due assistant coach Mitch Hull "A pounds, a division Hull called "an exguy who's good on his feet can dictate the match. That's why I think Joe's got an advantage this weekend. He reacts fast and penetrates really

Urso knows his abilities and his

"And," Hull added, "he knows how in playing baseball (summer ball • CANTON S'BALL CENTER to win the close matches. When you get into the tougher tournaments and Canton Softball Center is now acthe NCAAs, you don't pin many peocepting registrations for its 1987

> limitations. "I'm not a pinner," he said, "but I know how to win. Basically, I'm

every weekend. Call 483-5600 for going to be doing the same stuff I've been doing all season. I'm not going to change now. I'll go out and do Any girl (grade 9-12) interested in playing junior varsity or varsity soccer at Plymouth Canton High

Don Smith, 459-7686. MEN'S REC NIGHT

\$340: women's Class A. \$350: wom-

Canton Parks and Recreation De-

softball season which will begin

April 12. Men's, women's, coed and

over-35 leagues are being offered.

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partment. Call 397-5110 for more

Fees must be paid in full at the

en's Class B, \$260.

more information.

ROOFS

CANTON SOCCER

information.

Another session of men's recre The Canton Parks and Recreation night basketball is being ation Department will accept regsponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation department from 6:45softball leagues throughout March. 9:45 p.m. every Wednesday at Men's returning teams can regis-

Eriksson Elementary School, startter from March 3-13. New men's ing March 25. The session runs 10 weeks and Women's teams, both new and costs \$10 per person. You must be Here are the fees: men's first di- For further information, call 397

Karney Derderian's

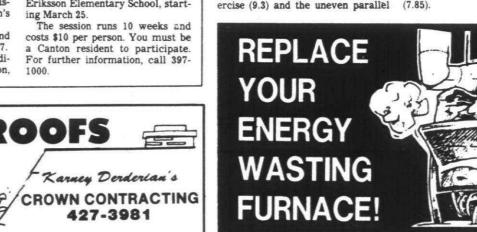
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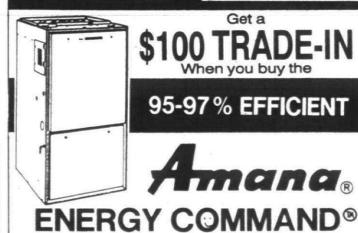
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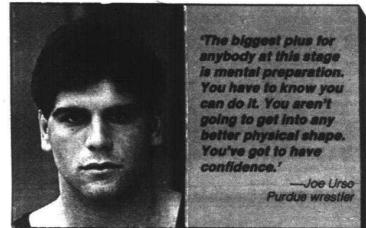
LIVONIA

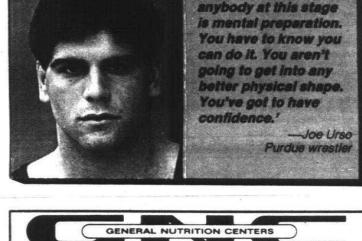
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### Salem gymnasts topple Huron Jackie Huff won twice and placed bars (8.55). She was second in the

second twice to help Plymouth Sa-vault (8.45) and balance beam (8.05). lem best Ann Arbor Huron 132.65- Salem's Dana Holda won the vault 121.3 in a gymnastics meet Monday

It was the Rocks' final dual meet of the season. They finished with a 9-

(8.7) and the Rocks' Jennie Syria was first in the beam (8.45). Becky Talbot added two seconds and a fourth for Salem. She was second in the bars (8.2) and floor exercise (9.0) and fourth in the vault Huff's wins came in the floor ex- (8.2). Holda added a third in the bars

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Quint, 7-5.

At 145, CC's Chris Rodriguez fell finisher Krueger and fourth-place finisher Brian Clemens of Churchill.

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Monday, March 9: Detroit Cody (A) vs. Red-

ord Bishop Borgess (B), 4 p.m. Tüesday, March 10: Detroit Cooley vs. De-

Wednesday, March 11: Detroit Mumford vs.

A-B winner, 4 p.m.
Friday, March 13: Championship final, 4 p.m.

(winner advances to the Westland John Glenn regional vs. Redford Catholic Central district

Thursday, March 12: North Farmington vs

Bloomfield Hills Andover, 6:15 p.m.; West

Bloomfield vs. A-B winner, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 14: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (winner advances to the Ferndale re-

at MADISON HTS. BISHOP FOLEY

impion).
at WALLED LAKE WESTERN

### swimming rankings

State cut: 54.99

100 FREESTYLE

500 FREESTYLE

State cut: 57.79

100 BREASTSTROKE

State cut: 1:04.39

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

.5:01.7

Phil Bocketti (Salem) Andy Jacobs (CC)

Ron Orris (Salem) .

Alex Afsari (CC)

Mike Turney (N. Farm) . John Kovach (CC) . Scott Farabee (Harrison)

Steve Turney (N. Farm.) Jeff Peterson (Churchill) Jeff Albert (Stevenson)

Joe Saunders (Stevenson)

John Kovach (CC) . . . Don Harwood (Salem)

Dean Roberts (Canton)

David Miller (Salern)

Allen White (Glenn)

Steve Taormina (Stevenson)

Scott Walock (Harrison)

Jeremey Findley (Churchill Keith Niedbala (Franklin)

Jim Kovach (CC)

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. weekdays at 451-8600, Ext. 313.

200-yard MEDLEY RELAY State cut: 1:43.99

State cut: 1:49.19 Vike Turney (N. Farm) John Irvine (Salem) Jon Teal (CC) . . . Matt Hepburn (CC) Bruce Madigan (Franklin) Geoff Hutchison (Churchill) John Kovech (CC), Jim Vlk (Farm.) Dean Roberts (Canton) Ron Orris (Salem) John Jensen (Glenn) Scott Farabee (Harrison Jon Teal (CC)

State cut: 2:05.09 Mike Turney (N. Farm) . . . . John Jensen (Glenn) . . . . . Ron Orris (Salem) . . . . . .1:59.7 Andy Jacobs (CC) Kyle Lott (N. Farm) Scott Farabee (Harrison) Jim Kovach (CC) . . . Geoff Taylor (Salem) . Don Harwood (Salem) . Dean Roberts (Canton)

50 FREESTYLE State cut: 22.69 John Kovach (CC).... Chris Morasky (Stevenson) Pan Cetnar (CC) . . . fike Turney (N. Farm) . on Teal (CC) ruce Goins (N. Farm) leoff Hutchison (Churc indy Fretz (N. Farm) fatt Hepburn (CC) om Hone (Canton)

Mark Miller (Glenn) Kevin Tunich (Salem) evin Kolacki (Salem) eith Corley (Canton

18.0; 2. Livonia Clarenceville, 116.1; 3. Tren

e), 7.25; 5. Stacey

Yayne) and Monique Kozorosky (Wayne).

gymnastics GYMNASTICS LEAGUE MEET Saturday at Clarenceville
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Wayne Memorial,

Catholic Central . . Plymouth Salem . . Plymouth Canton . Farmington Harrison

on, 98.45; 4. Belleville, 94.55. INDIVIDUAL RESULTS All-around: 1. Terl Bolla (Wayne), 35.5; 2. Denise Ahnert (Clarenceville), 32.3; 3. Staev Haines (Trenton), 29.4; 4. Julie M wille), 28.4; 5. Samantha Patterson (wayne), 26.2.

Vault: 1. Terl Bolla (Wayne), 8.9; 2. Denise
Ahnert (Clarenceville), 8.7; 3. Colleen Wood
(Clarenceville), 7.8; 4. (tie) Roberta Wiggle
(Clarenceville and Samantha Patterson

Uneven bars: 1. Teri Bolla (Wayne), 9.0; Roberta Stevens (Clarenceville), 3. Denise thnert (Clarenceville), -7.5; 4. Julie Mansell Balance beam: 1. Terl Bolla (Wayne), 8.9; 2. Denise Ahnert (Clarenceville), 8.6; 3. Sta-sey Haines (Trenton), 7.65; 4. Julie Mansell

Floor exercise: 1. Teri Bolla (Wayne), 8.7; 2. Samantha Patterson (Wayne), 8.2; 3. Sta-cey Haines (Trenton), 8.0; 4. (tie) Vicki King

The following gymnastics rankings are compiled weekly by Observer sports editor Chris McCosky. Coaches should update their top team and individual scores weekly

TEAM SCORES (State cut, 115.0): 1. North Farmington, 137.1; 2. Plymouth Salem, 136.95; 3. Westland John Glenn, 136.20; 4. , 129.95; 6. Farmington, 123.8; 7. Clarenceville, 119.85; 8. Farmington Harrison, 115.6

Sharon Lawson (Harrison), 35.35; 8. Debbie Tomasko (Glenn), 35.2; 9. Mary Jo Charron

36.9; 2. Lucine Toroyan (N. Farm), 36.3; 3. Jackie Huff (Salem), 35.80; 4. Kim Heller (N.

VAULTING (State cut. 7.7): 1. (tie) Debbie Temelko (Glenn), 9.35; 5. Kara Karhu (N. Farm), 9.35; 6. Jackie Huff (Salern), 9.25; 7. Jackie Daly (Farm) 9.15; 8. Debbie Williams (Glenn) 9.1; 9. (tie) Tracey Solomon (Harrison) and Amy Frontier (Farm), 8.85.

ie Williams (Glenn), 9.35; 2. Lucine Toroyar (N. Farm), 9.3; 3. Kim Heller (N. Farm) Tracey Solomon (Harrison), 8.85; 6. (tie) Debbie Tomasko (Glenn) and Mary Jo Chai

Becky Talbot (Salern), 9.25; 6. Kim Heller (N. Farm), 9.2; 7. Kara Karhu (N. Farm), 9.1; 8. (tie) Brenda Perry (Canton), Jackie Daly (Farmington), 9.0; 10. Debble William (Glenn), 8.95.

Thursday, March 6
Oak Park at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, March 6
Redford Union at Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.
Dear. Fordeon at Wayne, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian at Dearborn Fairtane, 7 p.m.
Bish, Borones vs. Det. Southwestern Bish. Borgess vs. Det. Southweste at U-D's Callhan Hall, 8 p.m. (Operation-Friendship Champions Saturday, March 7 low Redeemer at St. Agethe, 7:30 p.m.

THINKING ABOUT A NEW FURNACE?

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### basketball

STATE TOURNAMENT

at REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRA nday, March 9: Redford Catholic Central

A) vs. Southfield (B), 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 10: Detroit Henry Ford vs. sday, March 11: Redford Union vs. A riday, March 13: Championship final, 7:30 Glenn regional vs. Detroit Cody district champi

at WAYNE MEMORIAL

Tuesday, March 11: Wayne Memorial (A) selleville (B), 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 12: Romulus vs. Taylor Kennedy, 6:30 p.m.; Taylor Truman vs. A-B without selleville (B), 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Ferndale regional vs. Southfield-Lathrup district champions). winner, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 14: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Eastern Michigar University-Bowen Fieldhouse regional vs. Ypsi-

at PLYMOUTH SALEM

Monday, March 9: Plymouth Salem (A) vs. Plymouth Canton (B), 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 13: Championship final, 7:30

at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Wednesday, March 11: Livonia Churchill vs. Dearborn (C) vs. Inkster (D), 7:45 p.m. Friday, March 13: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the Westland John Glenn

> center, Livonia Churchill; Scott Bissell, 6-0 sen or forward, Farmington Harrison; Roger Trice

land John Glenn; Tony Moore and Jeff Justice, Plymouth Salem; Mike McNutt and Mark D'Hanlon, Walled Lake Central; Eric Johnson and Lars Richters, Livonia Stevenson; Chuck Howard and Kurt Dudek, North Farmington; Steve Howell, Farmington; Brian Paupore and Brad Carey, Plymouth Canton; Chad Burgess Walled Lake Western; Dave McCreadie, North ville: John Knittel and Brian O'Leary, Livonia

### rankings

The following high school rankings are compiled by the Observer sports staff. Schools considered are in Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Plymouth, Can-

**BOYS BASKETBALL** . Bishop Borgess . Plymouth Salem

Wayne Memorial . Westland John Glenn . Catholic Central

WRESTLING Catholic Central 2. Plymouth Salem J. Westland John Glenn Livonia Stevenson

1:30 p.m. (winner advances to the Eastern Michigan University-Bowen Fieldhouse regional vs. Willow Run district champion) .

at DEARBORN HIGH SCHOOL

Tuesday, March 10: Redford Thurston (A) vs. Dearborn Heights Crestwood (B), 6 p.m. Saturday, March 14: Championship final, 7 p.m. (winner advances to the River Rouge re-

ALL-WESTERN LAKES **ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION BASKETBALL TEAM** 

forward, Ptymouth Salem; Andy Grazulis, 6-5 senior center, Westland John Glenn; Steve Hawiey, 6-1 senior guard, Westland John Glenn; Bryan Kearls, 5-8 senior guard, Ptymouth Salem; Kevin Harreld, 6-1 senior guard,

Walled Lake Central; Brad Ridgeway, 6-8 senior

enter, Farmington Harrison.

All-Lakes Division: Rick Taylor, 6-7 senior center, Plymouth Salem; Marcus Lowe, 5-11 junior guard, Westland John Glenn; Greg Bates, 6-1 senior guard, Westland John Glenn; Rick Karcher, 6-5 senior center, North Farmington, Pete Mazzoni, 6-2 senior forward, Livonia Ste venson; Steve Wright, 6-1 senior forward. Walled Lake Central.

UNEVEN BARS (State cut. 7.0): 1. Lucin

oroyan (N. Farm), 9.35; 2. Teri Bolla Wayne), 9.3; 3. Sharon Lawson (Harrison)

9.1; 4. Jackie Huff (Salem), 9.0; 5. Becky Falbot (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 McLean (Canton) and Angi

FLOOR EXERCISE (State cut. 7.8):

Debbie Tomasko (Glenn), 9.4; 2. Lucine Toroyan (N. Farm), 9.35; 3. (tie) Jackie Hu

(Salem) and Teri Bolla (Wayne), 9.3,

Temelko (Glenn), 8.55.

Livonia Stevenso

(A) vs. Clawson (B), 7 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11: Royal Oak Shrine (C) vs. Farmington Harrison (D), 6 p.m.; Livo-nia Clarenceville (E) vs. Madison Heights Bish-Friday, March 13: Madison Heights Lam phere vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.; C-D winner vs. E-F winner, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 14: Championship final,

Steve Grant, 6-1 senior guard, Northville; Kevin

paneling

4' x 8' x 1/4"

choice of

walnut (darkest)

Walters, 6-3 senior forward, Walled Lake West

(Both qualify for state)

Scott Warnke (Bedford), 3-1.

urciaga (Adrian), 6-5. 119: David Villereal (Lincoln Park) dec. Paul Antolin (Woodhaven), 2-1. 132: Jason Horowitz (Lathrup) dec. Krause (Churchill), 12-4.

1. Livonia Stevensor

VOLLEYBALL

Garden City Livonia Churchill
 Bishop Borgess GYMNASTICS

1. North Farmington Westland John Glenn

### wrestling

WRESTLING TOURNAMEN'

formulus, 52; 5. Lincoln Park, 43; 6, Novi, 38 Adrian, 33; 8. Livonia Churchill, 301/2; 9. Plym outh Salem, 30; 10. Woodhaven, 29; 11 Brighton, 14 each; 18, Oak Park, 13; 19, South field-Lathrup, 12½; 20. Livonia Stevenson, 1 21. Dearborn Fordson, 11; 22. (tie) Wayne M morial, South Lyon and Ann Arbor Pioneer. each: 25. Belleville, 6: 26. Ypsilanti, 4: 27 Farmington, 3; 28. (tle) Livonia Franklin, Plymouth Canton and Trenton, 0 each. CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

Chris Rodriguez (CC), 3:45. 155: Chris Lemanski (CC) dec. Dan Coste

Howell (Garden City), 4-2. CONSOLATION FINALS

pinned Craig Wagonhauser (Bedford), 2:39, 112: Fadi Abdallah (Fordson) pinned Sean May (Salem), 4:47. 119: Scott Brown (Novi) dec. Bryan Kraz

(Southgate), 6-0. 138: Jim Morgan (Carlson) dec. Jason Pal-145: Mike Nitzkorski (Carlson) dec. Dave 155: Phil Jacobs (Adrian) dec. Steve Lezotte

167: Lee Krueger (Salem) dec. Brian Clemens (Churchill), 8-5. 185: Roger Williams (Huron) dec. Dave Zenas (Churchill), 5-2.

Bedford), 8-1. 167: Ron Ruehle (Lincoln Park) dec.

Heavyweight: Gary Brown (Oak Park) inned Steve Anderson (Romulus), 2:28. 98: Roel Manauis (Lathrup) dec. Dave Mar-105: Dave Wojciechowski (Stevenson)

Glenn), 13-4. 126: Greg Yoas (Carlson) dec. Rob Matigier 132: Sam Bailo (Lathrup) dec. Bryan Eas

bounds, and Wilkie finished with 18

Saturday at Catholic Centra

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Redford Catholic Central, 1241/2 points; 2. Gibraltar Carlson, Southgate Anderson, 25; 12. Garden City, 22; 13. Southfield, 20; 14. Monroe, 19; 15. Westland John Glenn, 18; 16. (tie) Northyllle and

98 pounds: Tony Venturini (Romulus) inned Andy Rossow (Carlson), 3:46. 105: Ron Nutt (Novi) dec. Chris Phifer 112: Larry Ferguson (Southgate) dec. Xavie

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185: Kevin Vogel (Bedford) pinned Dennit zymankiewcz (Carlson), 2:10. 198: Kurt Thayer (Monroe) dec. Bob Yeager

> the stretch, the Lady Lakers never got closer than five after that. Knuth scored a career-high 25 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Fenwick added 20 points, nine boards and five assists and Margaret Boyle collected 11 points and a

> > her own single-game school record set last week. Pearson chipped in with nine points and Klein had eight, with 13 rebounds and five assists. Debbie De-Teresa Watwood had 27 points, Vicki Hill totaled 22 points and 10 re-

they have to be immediate?
That's what Oakland University

basketball followers are asking

themselves after what happened Sat

urday at OU's Lepley Sports Center.

knocked Lake Superior State out of

contention for an NCAA Division II

tournament berth with a 95-88 upset

in overtime, than the Lakers' mens

team returned the favor by upending

FIRST THE WOMEN. The game

was a classic, with all sorts of added

incentive. It matched OU coach Bob

Taylor, who coached LSS last year

against his former assistant, current

LSS coach Mike Geary. It was also a

prime shot at revenge for OU, which

dropped a heartbreaking 95-84 over-

time decision at LSS Jan. 31 when

the Lakers made 41-of-53 free

LSS had the early advantage, lead-

ing 38-32 at the half. But after a Son-

ja Pearson free throw tied it for OU

at 47-47 with 14:54 left, neither team

had leads bigger than three points

Two free throws by Lady Pioneer

Sarah Knuth knotted the score at 73-

73 with 56 seconds left and, although

both teams had chances to score

again before the buzzer, neither

could. OU's Celeste Sartor and LSS's

Gwen Wilkie traded baskets to start

the overtime, but after that it was

WITH KNUTH and Leah Fenwick

scored LSS 10-0 over the next 2:58

And despite two three-pointers down

all Lady Pioneers.

through the remainder of regulation

throws to 10-of-17 for OU.

OU 77-72, ruining the Pioneers

NCAA II playoff hopes.

No sooner had the Lady Pioneers

### Wayne State and Ferris finished tied for the title at 13-3, and each qualified for the NCAA II tournament. They will oppose each other in

Other than their lapses down the

stretch, both McCan and Bittinger

played well. Bittinger sparked a sec

shortly after intermission - by scor-

ing 14 points (including nine straight)

n a 34-23 run that ended with

McCan's tying free throw. Bittinger

McCan, who rebounded well after

a mid-season slump, collected 10

points, 18 boards and eight assists

But leading OU was John Henderson

who came off the bench to score 24

points. In the last two games, Hen

Gilbert's 27 points topped LSS

The Lakers ended their season

GLIAC record, in third place

a first-round game at 7:30 p.m. Fri-

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day in St. Cloud, Minn.

Snaps on

derson made 17-of-20 field goals.

finished with 20 points.

ond-half rally - OU trailed 43-32

netting four points apiece, OU out-

threw the ball away. The Lakers followed by working the shot clock down to six seconds then getting the ball into Kevin Tucker, who scored and was fouled by Dave Hintz. Tucker canned the free throw and LSS was up 75-72 with 25 seconds to play.

OU CALLED consecutive time but instead Scott Bittinger took an ill-advised shot with two Lakers on him that was short. Tucker rebound-

## OU trio earn place on all-GLIAC team

have made it a sweep of all-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) basketball honors. The Oakland University juniors were named to their respective all-GLIAC teams, it was announced Monday. A week earlier, both were

selected to their all-GLIAC academic basketball teams. Joining Knuth on the all-GLIAC womens team was OU point guard Margaret Boyle, who shattered every team and league assist record ossible in a single season. In Saturday's 95-88 overtime upset of Lake Superior State to OU's season finale Boyle dished out a GLIAC singlegame record 17 assists, eclipsing Tracy Byrd's (Grand Valley State)

mark of 16 set last year. Boyle, who averaged 10.4 points per game, totaled 212 assists for the season, 7.6 per game. She collected 143 in the conference (8.9 average), far better than the previous record of 114 set by Nancy Neaton of Saginaw Valley State last year.

BOYLE'S 90 steals (3.2 average)

was another OU single-season

record, and her career total of 382

assists has moved her into first in that category, ahead of Kelly Kenny (370 from 1980 to '83). Knuth was chosen to the team after pacing the Lady Pioneers in scoring with 16.6 points per GLIAC game, fifth best in the conference. She also set a new team mark in free throw shooting, making 87.3 percent, and became the sixth female player

Knuth has 1,009. Bittinger ended his GLIAC campaign with the third-best scoring av- the year.

to surpass the 1,000-point plateau.

game). He was also third in the league in free throw shooting (82.2 percent) and was tied for second in three-point field goal accuracy (50

JOINING BITTINGER on the all-GLIAC team were Gerald Woodberry who was selected conference player of the year, and Jarvis Walker of Ferris State; Rod Ruth of Michigan Tech; Grady Lowry of Wayne State: Mike West of Lake Superior State: Mike Davis of Grand Valley State: James Simmons and Kevin Terry Sines of Hillsdale

Davis, a junior from Bloomfield Hills Lahser, topped the circuit in assists (8.6 per game) while averaging 15.3 points. Davis was also named to the all-defensive team, joining Ferris' Woodberry and Walker WSU's Mike Thornton and OU's Dave Hintz.

Wayne State's Charlie Parker and Ferris' Tom Ludwig shared coach of the year honors after their teams shared the GLIAC title, each with 13-3 records. Other women selected to the all-

GLIAC team were Lisa Masters, the

player of the year, and Trena Sanders of Saginaw Valley, Rose Antrim of Grand Valley; Teresa Watwood and Gwen Wilkie of Lake Superior, Sandy Skaisgir of Hillsdale (the freshman of the year) and Roni Lloyd of Northwood. Masters, Lloyd, Watwood, Sue

Mayes-Scott of Saginaw Valley and OU's Kim Klein were picked to the all-defensive team. Hillsdale coach Phyllis Cupp was named coach of

## 5 Pioneers qualify

Five members of Oakland University's womens swim team have qualified for the NCAA Division II championships, including three divers. Of the Lady Pioneers making the trip to Long Beach, Calif., for the March 11-14 meet, diver Lee Ann O'Neill has the best chance for success. A junior, she was an all-America on both the one and three-meter boards last year and this season has

a solid shot at finishing first on both.

O'Neill has qualified again on both

boards, and at last week's Midwest

Invitational at Notre Dame she beat

two-time defending champion Doria

Mamalo of Clarion in both events. It

was the second time this season

each of the past two seasons, on both boards in the same meet. Also making the trip to Long Beach are divers Cathy Stafford (from Livonia Stevenson) and Nikki

won the one and three-meter titles in

Kelsey, both freshmen. Junior Nancy Schermer, a seventime all-America a year ago, returns

to the NCAA II championships after qualifying in the 100-yard, 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle events. Joining her will be junior Kristi Spicer from Southfield-Lathrup), who has qualified in the 100 backstroke. Spicer could also be added to the field in the 200 back

# **OU sports**

for playoffs are dashed

Laker, Pioneer hopes

The loss dropped LSS to 22-5 overall and a final mark of 12-4 in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, good enough for second behind undefeated Saginaw Valley State (bound for the NAIA tourney) but not good enough to get a berth in the 24-team NCAA II field. OU ends its season at 21-7 overall

and 11-5 (third place) in the GLIAC. terrible cap on an otherwise spectac ular season, particularly after Ferris State was upset at Hillsdale Satur-

day. The Bulldogs finished with a 19-

9 overall record; if OU had won, it would have been 21-7 overall and Tucker had 19. Each grabbed nine might have been selected ahead of Ferris, despite losing to the Bulldogs twice and finishing behind them in with an 18-9 overall mark and an 11game ahead of OU. The Pioneers Defense has been the difference

for OU all season, and it was again against LSS, only not in a positive manner. The Lakers built a 41-32 halftime lead, thanks to 20-of-30 floor shooting (67 percent). Most of the damage was done inside by 6 foot-5 forward John Gilbert, who had

17 first-half points. OU finally fought back to tie it at 66-66 on Mike McCan's free throw with 6:02 to play. The game rein the final 1:47 - all favoring LSS. First, with the game tied at 72-72, the Pioneers forced an LSS miss, but when they got possession McCan

outs to set up a try for a tying triple, ed, was fouled by Bittinger and hit two more free throws for the final

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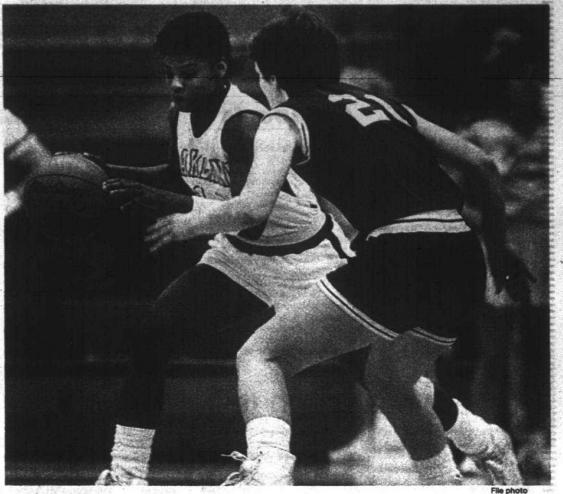
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Thursday, March 5, 1987 O&E

ments earned the junior a first-team all-GLI-OU point guard Margaret Boyle (with ball) shattered GLIAC and team records for assists in a single season and game. Her accomplish

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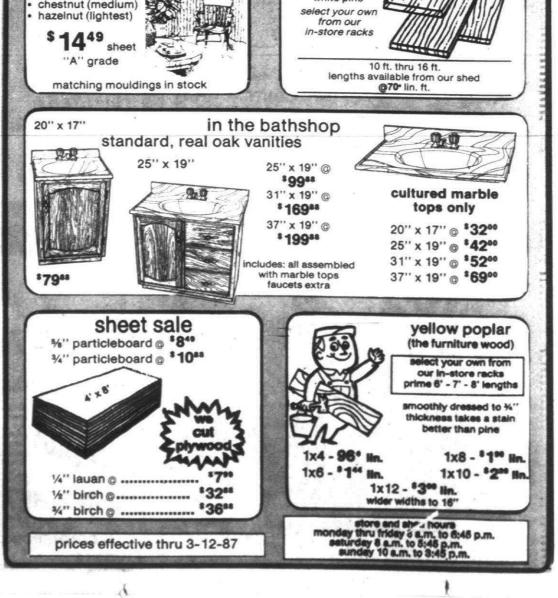
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CALL TODAY DOUGHT









ably be for second place.
Pioneer coach Pete Hovland
knows it. So does his team. When we had our first meeting

this year, we set as our goal moving up one spot," said Hovland, who guided OU to a third-place finish in he NCAA II meet last year.

"I'm excited about our chances, but, being realistic, I always thought it would be a three-way battle for second between University of Tampa, Cal State-Northridge and our-

ford Bishop Borgess basketball team, newly crowned Catholic League champions, have a monu-

The Spartans (17-2) will play No.

outhwestern (19-0), the Public

School League champions, in the Operation-Friendship final begin-

ning at 8 p.m. Friday at the Uni-

versity of Detroit's Calihan Hall.

(Detroit Cooley and Center Line St.

Clement meet in the consolation

Southwestern, which has been

runner-up in the state Class A fi-

nals five straight years, may have

its best team ever, led by senior

veterans Anderson Hunt, Doyle

transition team and they press very well," said Fusco, the Spar-

TRIAL

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"Southwestern is a very good

Callahan and Derek Vinyard.

game at 6 p.m.).

Borgess has tough test

### **OU sports**

be affected by their press and

we've got to keep them from run-

they're big — physical-wise. They're very strong and they're

very quick.'

"They're not really tall, but

Borgess may be as high as a 20-

"This is the first time we'll play a team as quick, if not quicker,

The Spartans will start four jur

iors and one senior agains

than we are," Fusco said.

(the only senior).

them, as Ferris State's Steve Jordan edged OU's Mark Duff, 409.85 to 402.80. whelming favorite is defending champion California State-Bakers-The Pioneers set 10 new GLIAC field, which won with a record nummarks, but that's nothing new. They ber of points last season. Nearly ev-eryone is back for Bakersfield, makown every GLIAC swimming record, with only the diving standards keeping OU's chances - and those of ing them from a clean sweep. Those every other team — bleak.
Still, as Hovland noted, "You nevare held by former Wayne State diver Don Mason, who happens to er know. (Bakersfield) can falter a coach the OU divers.

little bit . . . anything can happen." Junior Mark VanderMey remains the big gun for the Pioneers. The de-IF THE DEFENDING champs do fending NCAA II 100-yard stumble, Hovland wants his Pioneers breaststroke champion won the 100-yard (57.10) and 200-yard (2:04.31) to be in position to take advantage OU put its talent on display last weekend at the Great Lakes Interst and the 200 individual medley (1:53.51) at the GLIAC meet, all in collegiate Athletic Conference record times. His performance earned him conference swimmer of

the year honors. He also swam on three first-place relays, which makes him a perfect 18-for-18 in the GLIAC meet: 18 events entered in three years, 18

ain. It was their 10th consecutive GLIAC title (they've never lost), and they scored a league-record 952

points while winning 17 of 18 events. Only the one-meter diving escaped

AT THE NCAA II championships VanderMey will meet his greatest challenge this season as he goes against the 1986 Division II swimmer of the year. Jeff Kubiak.

point underdog against the Pros-pectors, whose closest game was 10 points during the regular season

Kubiak happens to swim for Northridge, one of OU's chief com-Now a senior, Kubiak won the 200

said he thought Kubiak would swim both breast events and the 200 IM meaning he'll go head-to-head against VanderMey in all three. That could make for one of the better sideshows in the meet.

But if OU is to make a run for the title, it will have to get other topnotch performances, like that turned in by junior Jeff Cooper last weekend. Cooper won three events - the 500 (a record 4:38.25) and 1,650 (16:17.03) free and the 400 IM (4:10.38) - and qualified for the NCAA II meet in each.

Mike Nation, a sophomore, won the 100 (51.91) and 200 (1:53.62) butterfly in GLIAC records and has been "doing great - he's been a real surprise for us," said Hovland. The OU coach thinks Nation, who boasts the fastest times in Division II in both butterfly events, has "a legiti-

OTHER DOUBLE winners in the GLIAC were senior Steve Larson in the 100 (a record 53.52) and 200 (1:58.01) backstroke and Dave Rogowski in the 50 (a record 21.81) and 100 (47.41) free. Bruce Verburg captured the 200 free (1:43.84) and Duff won the three-meter diving (466.25

Larson has the NCAA II's best

time in the 100 back, is second in the 200 back and is third in the 50 free It's a tall order, but then again, Mike Koleber ranks No. 1 in the division in both the 50 and 100 free. Hovland figures Nation, Larson and Ko

swim well. They have to score in the top six in all of their events. - Pete Hovia

'All of our top

swimmers have to

Verburg, who was second in the 200 free at last year's NCAA II meet and has also qualified in the 500 free and 200 back this year, and Cooper should score among the top three. Indeed, if OU is to challenge, they'll

"All of our top swimmers have to swim well," Hovland said, "They have to score in the top six in all of or two of the (three) relays. We can't finish any lower than second in any of them.

that's what championship meets are

ships was Ferris with 637 points, followed by Grand Valley State (388.5), Tech (344) and WSU (276.5).

OU won all three relays. Larson, Na tion, VanderMey and Rogowski combined in the 400 medley relay (3:28.90); Vander-Mey, Scott Seeley, Nick Pesch and Cooper were on the winning 800 free relay (6:56.23). Both were records. Koleber Larson, VanderMey and Rogowski took the 400 free relay (3:08.15).

The remainder of the NCAA II qual fiers for OU were Rogowski (50 and 100 ree); Steve Ramsey (50 free); Kirk Raddatz (1.650 free): Eric Dresback (100 fly Doug Cleland (100 back): Jim Surowie Carman (100 breast): John Monroe (400

# Spring steelhead runs on the way

TARM TEMPERATURES Southwestern - 6-foot-7 Parrish in early March often Hickman, 6-4 Cordell Robinson, 6send a wintery chill 31/2 DaJuan Smith, 6-4 Dwayne down the spines of avid Kelley and 5-11 Kevin Van Hook ice fishermen. These unique outdoorsmen, who brave sub-zero tem-- Brad Emons peratures and spend hours and hours

sitting motionless in the cold, realize the ice will soon disappear and access to their favorite fishing holes will be limited to the use of boats. But to a rare few the warm temperatures also means that spring

outdoors Bill 6 Parker

The fall runs of 1986 were all but rained out in Michigan last October and November so most steelheaders have been patiently waiting for the ice to thaw.

April to mid-May.

ALTHOUGH THE spawning runs have yet to begin, anglers are having good success with winter steelhead fishing in the southwestern part of the state. Hot spots include the St. Joeseph River at Berrien Springs and the Black River at South Haven. Excellent reports are even coming in from as far north as the Pere Marquette River at Ludington.

y much until the runs start," said Dave Borgeson, assistant chief of the Fisheries Division of the Department of Natural Resources. "Right now the fishing is pretty good in the lower sections of some of the bigger rivers like the Muskegon, St. Joseph and Manistee. There's not much snow in the woods and the sportsmen want to get out. Right now there are enough fish in the streams to keep

and the 3-6-year-old fish return to their parent streams, the mature fish should weigh between 8 and 15

thawing of the ice and warmer tem- pounds. Some of the younger fish peratures. The runs usually peak will also appear in the rivers, howevwhen the water temperature reaches er, and anglers should remembe first, usually around late March and gan Fishing Guide should also be early April. The runs usually peak in consulted to check daily limits and opening dates on specific streams.

> ALTHOUGH SPAWNING steel head don't normally eat, best success in the lower parts of the rivers has been with natural bait such as night crawlers, wigglers and fresh spawn bags. When the fish move upstream you'll probably have better success with bright-colored spinners and spoons such as Little Cleos and Krocodiles. It sometimes helps to attach some orange sponge or yarn flies,

which resemble spawn. "When the fish are spawn they're not actually feeding," said Borgeson. "But if something appealing to their senses happens to come by they might take a whack at it. They still have the natural instinct to

According to a report issued by AAA of Michigan, the most improved runs should be in Lake Huron tributaries from Au Gres to Rogers City, and in Lake Michigan tributaries from Benton Harbor to Muskegon.

should be in the St. Joseph, Grand, Rouge, Muskegon, Little and Big Manistee, Betsie, Platte and Bear



OTHER MATTERS

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, March 18, 1987, commencing at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of considering the following:

The R-U-D, Residential Unit Development Option, for properties located east of Beck Road, west of McClumpha Road, south of Ann Arbor Trail and north of Ann Arbor Road, containing 78 acres, more or less. Legal scription of said parcel is:

description of said parcel is:

A parcel of land in the N.W. % of Section 33, T.1S., R.8E.; Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan described as follows:

Commencing at the N.W. corner of Section 33, T.1S., R.8E., and proceeding thence along the W. line of said Section 33, S. 1° 00′ 30″ W. 1,503.34′ to the point of beginning of the parcel herein described; thence S. 88° 59′ 30″ E.; 435.60′; thence N. 1° 00′ 30″ E.; 330.00′; thence S. 88° 59′ 30″ E.; 118.90′; thence N. 18° 26′ 27″ W.; 400.97′; thence N. 70° 58′ 48″ E.; 274.28′; thence N. 73° 06′ 37″ E.; 237.58′; thence N. 19° 47′ 12″ W.; 382.35′ to a point on the centerline of Ann Arbor Trail (66.00′ wide); thence along said centerline N. 66° 13′ 40″ E.; 30.26′; and N. 67° 32′ 16″ E. 584.00′; thence point on the centerline of Am Arbor Trail (66.00' wide); thence along said centerline N. 66" 13' 40" E.; 30.20'; and N. 67' 32' 10" E., 584.00'; thence S. 22" 27' 50" E., 243.22'; thence N. 67' 32' 10" E., 97.99'; thence S. 9" 10' 44" E., 92.23'; thence N. 72' 51' 41" E., 238.15'; thence S. 0" 35' 32" W., 103.55'; thence S. 88" 16' 47" E., 676.21'; thence S. 00" 45' 30" W., 512.39'; thence N. 88" 30' 55" W., 672.26'; thence S. 0" 38' 38' W., 1,743.93', to a point on the N. line of Am Arbor Road, said line being 53.00' north of (measured at right angles) and parallel to the East and West '4 line of said Section 33; thence along the N. line of Am Arbor Road, N. 89" 10' 00" W., 770.04'; thence N. 1" 60' 30" E., 531.30'; thence N. 83' 59' 30" W., 578.26'; thence N. 1" 00' 30" E., 531.30'; thence N. 83' 59' 30" W. 575.26"; thence N. 1" 60" 30" W., 415.54"; to a point on the N'ly line of Ann Arbor Road (113.00" wide); thence along said line N. 61" 26" 30" W. 491.31" to a point on the W. line of said Section 32; thence along said line, N. 1" 60" 30" E., 748.30" to the point of beginning, containing 78.316 acres and heing subject to the rights of the public in the most N'ly. 33.00" thereof for road purposes and being subject to the rights of the public in the most W'ly. 33.00" thereof for road purposes and being subject to any easements of respect.

Public Hearing is required by Ordinance No. 83, and/or Subdivision Ordinance No. 33, of the Charter Township of Plymouth. (Application No. 846)
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the application may be examined at the Township Hall, Planning Department, during regular business hours of 8:36 a.m. to 8:66 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary



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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The City of Plymouth, Michigan will hold a public hearing on March 16, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 201 S. Main Street. The purpose of this meeting will be to give the citizens of the City of Plymouth the opportunity to express their views on the proposed use of either \$61,398 or \$53,723 in Federal Community Development Block Grant Funds.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the discussion. GORDON G. LIMBURG

Publish: March 5, 1987

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a request for Use Subject to Special Conditions, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83, as amended, has been received, seeking approval for office use within an industrial zoned district. Property located between Beck Road and Ridge Road, north of M-14 Expressway, in proposed Metro West Technology Park. (Application No. 844).

The applicant seeks approval under Section 15.3, paragraph 8, of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned IND., Industrial.

The application may be reviewed during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on March 181, 1987, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is: Charter Township of Plymouth, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone: 483-3167.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary

45-55 degrees. Traditionally, this that the legal size limit is eight inchwarming trend takes place in the es in the lower peninsula and seven rivers in the lower part of the state inches in the U.P. The 1987-88 Michithe northern part of the lower peninsula in mid-April to early-May, and in the upper peninsula around mid-

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### recreation news

Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon, and the first Monday of each month at 4 p.m. in Northville Township Hall meeting room at 41600 Six Mile. For infor-Calvary Baptist Church in Canton 9-10 a.m. for beginners and 10-11 a.m. for intermediates every Monday and Thursday. The charge is \$15 for six mation, call the YMCA, 453-2904. weeks of low-impact and high-inten- SPECIAL OLYMPICS sity routines, not choreographed, to provide a safe workout. Baby-sitting Plymouth-Canton Special Olym-

pics soon will begin training for the

inteering may call 348-9300 or 420-

Canton Parks and Recreation De-

ketball sessions 6:45-9:45 p.m.

Wednesdays for 10 weeks, beginning Wednesday, March 25, in Eriksson Elementary School for a fee of \$10

ter Road, Canton MI 48188.

• AFTERSCHOOL

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spring Olympics. The program is for mentally impaired people, ages 8 through adult, and involves swim-Dance and exercise to fitness with ming, bowling, track and field Aerobic Fitness classes at St. John events. There is a need for volun-Episcopal Church in Plymouth on Sheldon south of Ann Arbor Trail. teers to help with the program. Anyone interested in participating or vo-Morning and evening classes are of fered at all levels six days a week. Child care is available in the morn-**MEN'S RECREATION NIGHT** ing. Sessions run for six weeks. For schedules and additional information, call 348-1280. partment is sponsoring another session of Men's Recreation Night bas-

• AEROBIC EXERCISE Canton Parks and Recreation sponsors a seven-week session of robic exercise classes from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays starting March 17 in the lower level of Canton Township Administration Building, Canton Center Road south of Proctor. Baby-sitting services are available. The charge of \$37.50 per person includes baby-sitting. Regiser in person or by mail with Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canon Center Road, Canton 48188.

SENIOR EXERCISE A program is under way for a one 55 and older can participate in an hour of fun and exercise for an annual membership of \$7. For information on dates and times, call Linda Gooldy, director of The SAL

**BEGINNING FITNESS** The Plymouth Community Family

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YMCA is offering a specialized class for those who haven't exercised for a long time or have been advised by their physician to exercise. The class will be low impact, individualized to each person's fitness level, and will be progressive in exercise advance

The classes meets 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the gym of Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy east of I-275 in Plymouth. The six-week sessions runs April 13 to To register, call the 'Y' office, 453-

WALKING CLUB Plymouth Community Family

YMCA sponsors a walking club for Plymouth, Canton and Northville residents. The club meets the first

ages 7-10 will be held Mondays at Smith Elementary, Tuesdays at Bird, Wednesdays at Isbister, and Thursdays at Allen. Register by calling the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, 453-2904. BOUNCE VOLLEYBALL

regardless of experience, may participate in bounce volleyball from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Plymouth Salvation Army, 9451 Main north of Joy Road. Bounce volleyball is a fun and relaxing way to get exercise. Just

Men and women age 55 and older,

wear gym shoes and loose-fitting clothes. For information, call the Canton Seniors, 397-1000, or Linda Gooldy, 453-5464. • AFTER SCHOOL FLOOR

· After school floor hockey will be offered from 3:45-4:45 p.m. Mondays at Smith Elemetnary School begin-ning March 9 by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Children will learn the basics of floor hockey and have fun while playing. To register, phone 453-2904.

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SATURDAY FLOOR HOCKEY

Men's Saturday Morning Floor Hockey will meet at 9 a.m. Saturdays at the Salvation Army Commu-

the cafeteria of West Middle School, nity Center, Main Street just south of and details, call Linda Gooldy, 453-

• TUESDAY NIGHT

south of Ann Arbor Road. For info MEN'S NIGHT BASKETBALL

mentary School on Wednesdays for league meets 6:45-9:45 p.m. The fee tion, call 397-1000. **O TABLE TENNIS CLUB** 

per person. The program is open to Canton residents only. Sign up in WALLEYBALL

Plymouth-Canton Community Edand Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Centhrough Friday, 8 a.m. to noon, and 1-2 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sundays at Plymouth Canton High Phase III. Youth Afterschool Basketball for Block times of 18 weeks are available at \$76 each. For information,

**O ISSHINRYU KARATE** 

Isshinryu Karate classes, spondays or Thursday evenings.

OPEN SKATING

Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore: 1-2:45 p.m., and 7-8 p.m. (75 cents, skate rental 50 cents) Mondays. 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:45 p.m., 3:50-5:20 p.m. Tuesdays. 1-2:50 p.m. Wednesdays

and 3:50-5:20 p.m. Thursdays. p.m. (75 cents, skate rental 50 cents) Fridays. Noon to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m.

The fees are \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for children with skate rental being 50 cents. If you have any questions, call the city of Plymouth Rec-

Cascal A Públic Betwee of This hereapsper & The Advertising Council

BASKETBALL A Men's Basketball League featur-ing two divisions meets Tuesday nights at the Plymouth Salvation mation, call 453-5464.

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring another session of Men's Recreation Night at Eriksson Eleis \$10 for the 10 weeks. For informa-

A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30-9 p.m. each Wednesday at Central Middle School. For information, call

· RACQUETBALL.

ucation offers racquetball and walleyball 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday

sored by Canton Parks, and Recreation, will be 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays for ages 8-50 in the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Sam Santilli, 5th degree black belt instructor. will instruct for all levels of karate. The charge is \$35 for 10 weeks of classes. Registration is on a continual basis prior to classes on Wednes-

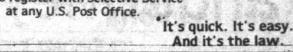
Following is the open skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural

8:30-11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m., 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m., and 7-8

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Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service

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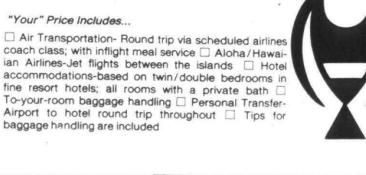
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### class reunions

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 197' is planning a 10year reunion for Saturday, July 4. For more information, call 651-5508.

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,

#### • BERKLEY

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Kennel Club

• 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

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#### 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 20year 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 students and employees to add to the sesquicentennial invitation list. A four-day celebration is planned for June. For more information, call

#### 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.

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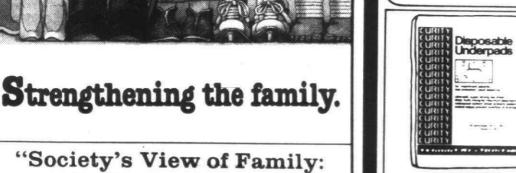
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# Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300

Thursday, March 5, 1987 O&F



# Painter records alleys' aesthetics

staff writer

Ross Arkell's portraits of garages in his new show at Schweyer-Galdo Galleries of Pontiac seem like a complete turn around until you visit him in his home studio.

Then it all begins to make sense. And the natural progression from his subdued, quiet landscapes and often whimsical still lifes to these

large cut-out garages, all oil on canvas, begins to

Until that point you keep wondering how a guy who loves to paint hills and streams, lakes and flowers could suddenly come up with these half of life size, shaped, fronts of old garages with broken, rusty hinges and peeling paint.

Just as some painters head out to the woods and hills on a Sunday morning before the rest of the world is awake to look for inspiration and scenes

to paint, Arkell heads for the alleys of Detroit with camera, colored pencils and crayons, looking for old, garages.

'They are like folk art," he said, "people do things in their backyard they don't do in front.'

THE NEIGHBORHOOD and the front of the houses may be traditional, neat and precise, he said, but the garages are often painted pink or blue or a variety of colors.

To Arkell, these subjects for his show, "Paradise Alley," which older Detroiters may recognize as a pun on an area that used to be called Paradise Valley, are simply another variation of land-

Building the stretchers in the actual shape of the front of the garage and adding a fanciful flourish along the botton makes each painting even more intense folk art than the original struc-

He said as he continued to innovate with his shapes he thought to himself, "This is kind of a fun thing to do, so why not do them in the way I'd like to do them." He pointed to the embellishment along the bottom of one and said with a quick smile, "That's just nonsensical counterpoint to the garage itself.

In the later works in the show, this counterpoint is more interesting and better integrated than in the earlier ones, where it occasionally seems a bit

ARKELL IS WORKING and growing at such a fast clip right now that an avalanche of ideas and plans for the future comes tumbling forth every time he opens his mouth.

"I'm gonna finish up more garages. I like the paint to be thick and rich. You'll notice I use a lot of paint. I don't want you to see a particular type of brush stroke. My wife, Judith, (also an artist working in textiles as well as painting) has all this lace. I want to take the most bizarre stuff she has, cut it up and inbed it in the paint. I'd like to do a series with women. I still do my landscapes. I love to be outside. I've got a bunch of ideas I want to

The Arkell home is filled with antiques the couple have been collecting since before they were married. They met in a class at the Center for Creative Studies where he came after he got out of military service. One thing they particularly enjoy is antique doll houses. He has repaired several in their collection so skillfully that it's impossible to tell where the repairs were made. Like true collectors, they've made no attempt to restore them to prime condition, preferring to preserve them as they were found.

His interest in old things, in structural detail, in history and texture, in weathered beauty and patina, whether on an alley garage door or a maple rope bed all begins to seem natural.

In his paintings, surface is extremely important to him, "I use a round brush. I want the brush to be a mystery, I want things to be separated, strong, identifiable . . . . The brushstroke has to have its own integrity and the colors subtle but

He concluded, "The pleasure is the pleasure of

He speaks quickly, moves fast, gives his wife a hug, says that she is really a better painter than he is, shuffles the oversize paintings around the antiques deftly and promises there will soon be

His show at Schweyer-Galdo opens with a 6:30-9 p.m. reception Friday, March 6, and continues through April 3. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.



Colors such as purple, plum and aqua make the garages of Detroit almost an art unto themselves.



Arkell began to improvise with the detail at the base of the garage to add the finishing touch to what he considers an interesting aspect of folk art.

Staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky

Ross Arkell said he will show a couple of oil paintings of old cars in his show at Schweyer-Galdo Gallery. Behind him is

the back of a painting showing the comstretchers he builds for his

# Figurative sculptor in Sholem Aleichem show

By Corinne Abatt staff writer

For the third year sculptor Joyce Gottleib will have her work in the Sholen Aleichem art show March 6. and 8 at Shenandoah Country Club of West Bloomfield.

It's the kind of show that artists and patrons alike return to year after year. Many of Michigan's finest have participated in this show over the years. Many have since achieved national recognition. A lot of buyers return each year to follow the progress of some of their

favorite artists.
Gottleib, finishing her master's at Eastern Michigan University, working as a dental hygenist in her husband's office and getting a new body of work ready for this show, appears to thrive on this fancy balancing act

She and her husband are empty nesters now, but not only has Gottleib lost her youngest daughher best and most dependable mod-

"She has been my model all

ter. Beth. to college life, she's lost

along, I've been doing her for eight



Joyce Gottleib's goal is to catch the essence of her subject, the mood, the inner feeling. This sculpture, which she has displayed on a table in her living room, is an example of that.

drostone head of Beth on her kitchen table. It has a bronze like pati na. She wants to repair the base. She has also done this one in bronze, but still has work to do after the casting.

Her career as a sculptor started 10 years ago. She had a serious illness and a friend suggested she take a course in ceramics.

That changed my life," she said SHE COMPLETED a bachelor's degree in art at Wayne, studied at the Center for Creative Studies with Jay Holland and Sergio De Giusti and then then went to EMU.

"I work in hydrostone, bronze terra cotta," she paused then add ed, "I also work in cement. I've always been a figurative sculptor, she said. "I want to have different works in the show (Sholem Aleichem) this year than I had last

She had several small ceramic pieces of her son and his fianceon the kitchen table waiting to be fired. She put her hand on one of the young woman and said, "Primarily what I'm interested in is gesture - the inner expression if I can catch it. people are really the only thing that interests me.

She said that until she completes her master's, life is sometimes hectic, sometimes she doesn't get home to get supper on the table for her and her husband until 9:30 p.m. But she gets no complaints from him. She's doing what she likes and is already planning how she will use the free time she will have



Joyce Gottleib works on her kitchen table until her home studio is refurbished, but what she really hopes to have is a shared studio

once the degree work is completed

art output top her list

a new shared studio and more

Hours for the Sholem Aleichem

art show are 11 a m to 10 p.m. Fri-

day and Saturday, March 6,7 and

11 am to 5 pm Sunday

There will be works by 125 Michigan artists in the show Shenandoah Country Club is at 5600 Walnut Lake between Farmington and Drake West Bloomfield

Staff photos by Jerry Zolynsky

outside her home as soon as she finishes her

master's at Eastern Michigan University.

# Hands are assortment of separate shapes

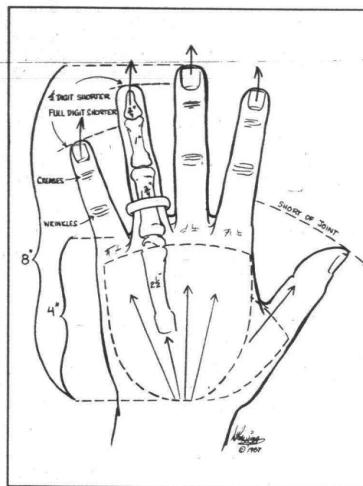


illustration by DAVE MESSING

15) will sponsor an Artrain visit.

Included in the show are architec-

tural designs and furniture for Cran-

brook by Eliel Saarinen and his son,

Eero. Eliel Saarinen designed many

of the present Cranbrook buildings

and their furnishings to create a har

monious environment for work and

architect of Dulles International Air-

port near Washington, D.C., and the

famous St. Louis arch. Other works

on display include sculpture by Carl

Milles and Marshall Fredericks, ce-

ramics by Maija Grotell and metal-

work by Harry Bertoia. Other disci-

plines exhibited are painting, print-

Eero Saarinen is best known as the

Artrain scheduled for Plymouth stop

(April 2-5) and Walled Lake (April 9- making and textiles.

The hand will be less difficult to draw when taken in its parts rather than as a whole. The above diagram should help artists

Michigan Artrain's exhibition will

share the collection of the Cranbrook

Academy of Art Museum in Bloom-

field Hills with people throughout

The Cranbrook ideal of uniting

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ronment, is traced in the show from

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The exhibition, "The Cranbrook

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nulus on March 26-29. During the

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Arts will sponsor Artrain's visit in

following two weeks, both Plymouth

from March through October.

artists-in-residence.

door of the new United Health Spa. "I'm new," I further stated, to Vince

who greeted me. "I'm just going to look around today then swim and probably boil a little in the whirlpool," I confidently chirpped. Vince just kind of smiled and said, "No, I am your instructor and you are going to start with a

light workout Feeling like a kid that just learned he had a dentist appointment, I hesitantly said, "um ok. . . Vince."

After I "warmed up" on a compu-terized bike I climbed a computerized mountain (verticle climbing machine). Then struggling to act refreshed I followed Vince to. . . (read this with an echo) "the workout room." I think that I recall seeing those nautilus machines in "Dante's Journey thru Hell." Then, machines later, I lost all pride.

With my hair plastered to my sweating brow and totally winded l gasped, "Can I be done, Vince?" 'Oh sure," he said, as I crawled to the whirlpool. . . "We only wanted a light workout today anyway. . . see

Many times, with that same innocence, an artist thinks, "I would like to draw a pair of hands." Even more shocking is when you do a portrait and everything is going fine until you get to (again read with an echo) "the

Without a doubt I would say that hands are very difficult to draw. Perhaps I should say complex. If you consider anything it is much easier to understand. Consider means to take thought of. So if we consider the hand - we will soon see that it is only a busy assortment of very sim-

ARTRAIN'S EXTERIOR is a

work of art as well. Colorful murals

decorate each car. One of the cars.

designed by Cranbrook Academy

graduate, Susan Pitt, brings together

familiar American characters from

perhero Flash Gordon, Another car.

with portraits of the Statue of Liber-

ty and Dr. Martin Luther King,

expresses the American dream of

As the weather turns warm, other

Artrain cars will be transformed

into a salute to the Sesquicentennial

with designs by Ypsilanti Tom Dodd

a rodeo cowboy to comic book su-

artifacts David Messing

> 'Without a doubt I would say that hands are very difficult to draw. Perhaps I should say complex. If you consider anything it is much easier to understand. Consider means to take thought of. So if we consider the hand - we will soon see that it is only a busy assortment of very simple

> > — David Messing

one hand and bring your other hand out in front of your face. . . I would like to introduce you to your hand. Once you notice some rather obvious characteristics you may find that rendering the hand is at worst a

challenge and at best simple. First, look at the back of your tance from the finger tips to the wrist. The second row of joints are open hand. Notice how your ring, middle and index fingers are about 24 the distance from your knuckles the same width as your wrist. If you drew a line down from the width of these three fingers it would line up with the wrist Think of the thumb and little fin-

teaches art at Community High

School in Ann Arbor, is a commis-

sioner of the Michigan Sesquicenten-

of the Sesquicentennial logo.

McKeever is a faculty member of

Henry Ford Community College and

In addition to three gallery cars,

Artrain houses an audio-visual area

for viewing an introductory presen-

tation about "The Cranbrook Vi

sion." The final car in the Artrain

tour is a studio where both staff and

community artists demonstrate their

In its 16 years of existence, Michi

gan-based Artrain has visited over

a freelance graphic designer.

craft for visitors.

nial and also assisted in the creation

So, hold onto the newspaper with very flat and angular and the little finger side of the hand being smooth and rounded. The middle finger is the longest and the ring finger is usually one half digit shorter and the baby finger is a full digit shorter.

Now look at your whole hand.

Your knuckles are one half the dis-

by creases. The next row of joints are characterized by wrinkles. If you look at the side of your finger you will notice that the shape of the finger tip is tapered; the next segment s straight, and the next is rounded. There are no muscles in the fin

ength of the finger tip is again %

less than the preceeding digit. So

Now, look at the back of the first digit. This first joint is characterized

each digit of the finger reduces by 1/3

as you move towards the finger tip.

gers. Each shape is established by pads of fat. Looking at your finger from the side, curl it up as tight as you can. Notice how the first digit has little bend to it. The second bends more and the third digit has the most flexation (90 degrees). Again look at the back of your

hand and fan out your fingers. Notice that the webbing of your skin covers 1/2 the distance between the knuckles and the next row of joints. While you still have your hand fanned out notice how your four fingers radiate from a point in your and it has a whole other set of rules. But at least notice that the tip of the thumb falls just short of the second row of the knuckles.

Well, I have to close now and perhaps this chart will help simplify the very busy shapes on the hand. The real reason I have to close now is that I am so sore that I can't hold the pencil any more. I need to rest. After all I have to see Vince tomorrow!

### gers as "add-ons". The thumb being



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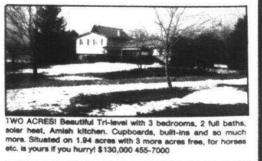
DEARBORN SCHOOLS. Beautiful 3 bedroom, Brick Bungalow In Dearborn Hts., full finished basement, 2 car garage, central air, remodeled kitchen. \$53,500 326-2000



LATHRUP VILLAGE 559-2300 WESTLAND 326-2000 FARMINGTON 477-1111 FARMINGTON HILLS 851-1900 LIVONIA 261-0700 PLYMOUTH/CANTON 455-7000 NORTHVILLE 348-6430







rooms, 2½ baths, large garage - side entrance. Fenced lot, deck, heated pool. Close to shopping and transportation. Hurry on this immaculate home. \$157,900 455-7000



room with natural fireplace. Exquisite decorating, \$105,900

(3 miles west of Orchard Lake Road), in Farmington Hills Mil Develoed By James L. Funk Property Developers, Inc., West Bloomfield

posted at the SW corner of 14 Mile Rd and Halstead Rd

on 10 acres of rolling terrain, with units overlooking open space of untouched. natural beauty, majestic 150 year-old trees, a rambling creek, and three large ponds Around the ponds, bushels of yellow daffodils, and from "Lilypons" on the east coast, beautiful water lilies imported. Lighted boardwalk, gazebo, and quaint bridge over the creek to the Community Center and Pool. All this, with the security

QUALITY, like nowhere else!

COME SEE US, or

CALL 661-8324

Monte Nagler used a viewing mark to igan Botanical Gardens. This photo has zero in on just a small section of this more impact than one that included

Viewing masks better

photography

135mm

© 1987, Montel Nagler

of Potawatomi Creek

By its very nature ... exceptional!

30 Elegant

Condominium Homes

(Ranch, Raised Level Ranch

and Townhouse)

Monte

Nagler

To the left of the "window," place a scale list-

ing distances from your eye in inches and corre-

sponding focal length lenses in millimeters. For 35mm users, the scale would be as follows:

When you have desired composition using your

viewing mask, a quick glance at the scale will

indicate the lens required to produce the visual

with practice you'll be amazed at your accuracy

photographic vision

Mexican Cycad at the University of Mich-more of the plant.

In the past, I've written on the value of viewing

photography.

Their use is so important that I believe it is

worthwhile to review them again. After all, a pho-

tograph should be much more than a random

snapshot. It should represent a calculated effort

to express your feelings and share your photo-

A viewing mask is a simple device to help you achieve this. It costs pennies, can easily be made

in minutes, stores in your camera case and is an

invaluable aid in helping you to "see" through the

A viewing mask is nothing more than a "window" cut out of a piece of cardboard in the proportions of your negative size. Sound simple? It is.

For 35mm users, cut a 2x3 inch rectangle out of piece of thick cardboard. Overall, a section of

board about 6x8 will suffice. When viewing your

potential subject through your "window," you'll ee that extraneous, nonimportant items are elim-

inated and that you'll find you can zero right in

That pattern of cracks in the sidewalk or the image on film.

you will find it much easier to select a lens with mask!

Imagine your LIFESTYLE . . .

of a fenced small community, with gatehouse entry

hey may not be noticeable. Familiar things use a 135mm lens.

exciting arrangement of tree branches will now For example, if your desired composition is at-'pop out" at you, whereas in looking at the whole, tained with the mask nine inches from your eye,

around your home will appear in a new light and At first, it may seem a little difficult to judge you'll find yourself seeing things you never saw distances from your eye to the viewing mask, but

Remember, simplicity in your pictures leads to So don't hide yourself and your photography be

greater impact. Previsualization is enhanced and hind a mask - unless, of course, it's a viewing

DISCOVER . . .

And you'll be amazed at its benefits.

and isolate your subject.

the proper focal length.

graphic vision.

### exhibitions

SCHWEYER-GALDO

Friday, March 6 - "Paradise Alley - Avenue of Delight, paintings by Ross Arkell, continues through April 3. Reception 6:30-9 p.m. Friday. These large paintings of the garages of Detroit have a strong presence and are an unusual approach to an unusual subject. Arkell carries it off with style. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pon-

**SHENANDOAH COUNTRY CLUB** 

Friday, March 6 - The Sholem Aleichem Art Show is 24 years old this year. It has consistently shown some fine Michigan artists. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday,5600 Walnut Lake Road, between Farmington and Drake, West Bloomfield.

**SARKIS GALLERIES** Friday, March 6 - Multi-media exhibit by members of

Center for Creative Studies Industrial Design faculty continues through April 6. Reception 4-6 p.m. Friday. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, Yamasaki Arts and Crafts Building, 245 East Kirby, Detroit. **PEWABIC POTTERY** 

Friday, March 6 - Recent work by Kathy Dambach and Rafael Duran is on display through April 4. Opening reception 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-

**THE RENAISSANCE GALLERY** 

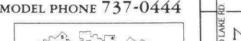
Friday, March 6 - Multi-media works by Susan Pickering Rothamel titled, "Old Testament Survey," are accompanied by Biblical passages. Continues on display through May 1. The gallerv is at Baker's Street Interiors. Ltd. 16320 Middlebelt.



condominium living with all the privacy of a detached single family home. This attractive cluster home community takes

Conveniently located on Middlebelt near 12 Mile Road, Pine Knolls is close to shopping, major expressways, full advantage of the natural landscaping while offering an educational, cultural and medical facilities.

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company

First floor laundry with hook ups Wood burning fireplace

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cleaning oven/microwave and dishwasher

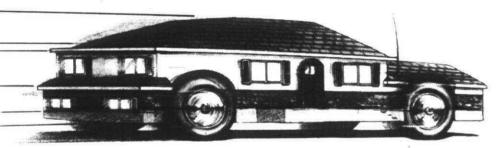
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38 Rochester-Troy 39 Royal Oak-Oak Park

02 Birmingham-Bioomfleid
03 West Bloomfleid-Orchard Lake
04 Farmington-Farmington Hills
05 Brighton, Hertland, Wellel Lake
05 Southfleid-Lathnup
07 South Lyon, Millord, Highland
08 Bookbaster, Trees

2 Heraldic

currency 15 Female ruff 16 Stone cut in

# CREATIVE LIVING

A+ Attractions RUN, DON'T WALK!

POPULAR ROSEDALE

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom brick ranch in desirable Livonia neighbor-nood. Beautifully decorated in neu-tral tones. Finished besement, bar. 16 beth. Applanoes. By owner. 373,800. After 6pm. 525–539

Bill Love 261-0700

BEAUTIFUL, bright 4 bedroom Tri-Level, 6 Miller/Farmington Rid, area. Large living room with attractive ce-thedral ceiling & natural fireplace, tamily room, den. 2 baths, 12 doorwall to petito. 2,400 s.q.ft. Immaculates 8 123,000. 591-1786

Schweltzer Better Homes NORTHVILLE - UNIQUE LIVONIA - Super sharp 3 bedroom ranch in Livonia. Rare find, 3 bedrooms, 1½ Large living room and kitch-baths, fireplace, quality thru-out. Private deck enhances lakefront living, min-state, to x-ways and shoo-state to x-ways and shoot-state to x-ways and shoot-state to x-ways and shoot-state to x-ways and shoot-state to x-ways and x-

utes to x-ways and shop-ping. Call today! \$92,500 (P63MAR) Call 453-6800. CANTON - Cape Cod on quiet court. Very nice 3 bed-floor laundry, attached room, two large bedrooms breezway. Simple assump-upstairs and one on main tion. All for only \$29,900 floor. Family room with nat-ural fireplace. Two full baths

PLYMOUTH - Lots of dens with the classic style o Charm in this older Ranch "GRANDMAS" HOUSE".
The wide front porch is so screen house. Hardwood inviting you will wish you had brought your rocking baths. Bedroom with ½ bath could be rental or in-law-sulte. \$74,900 (P67GAR)

Call 453-6800. Inviting you will wish you had brought your rocking chair. Three or four bedrair. Three or four bedraire your common than the place. Much morel \$93,900 (L15Myr) Call 522-5333.

NORTHVILLE - New listing! REDFORD - WHAT A DOLL HOUSE! New oak cup-Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2½ beath Ranch on 1 acre in Northville. Large ceramic foyer family room with fire-place, eak parquet floors, new kitchen and custom deck off backt (P11CUR) Call 453-8800.

CRESTWOOD PARK - 2 NORTHVILLE -"Lakes of bedrooms, 1 bath, beautifully decorated and main-ferred. Charming tudor

218 S. Main St.

Dutch Colonial

Many featured 4 bedrooms, oustom
firepiacs, hardwood floors, new carpeting throughout, crown moldings,
pertally finished basement, custom
mini-bilinds, \$137,500.

CENTURY 21

SUBURBAN

349-1212

261-1823

Suburban and large walk-in-closet, 2½ baths,
formal dining room, large country
kitchen opens to family room with
arched a car garage. Professionally
landscaped. Appliances included.

\$159,900, 17140 Francavilla. N. of 8
Mile Rd. W. of Farmington.
Call Tory Garrisi/Don Converse

GREAT VALUE
Quality built 3 bedroom brick ranch,
2% baths, family room, plush carpeting, garage, finished basement.
Won't last \$81,900. Rachel Rion 422-6030 RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

421-5660

LUSCIOUS BRICK
Feel at home in a comfortable 3 bedroom ranch in a prime Livonia location. 1½ baths, full basement, insulated windows, oovered patto, aluminum trimam of car garage. Roomy 60 ft. lot. \$72,900.

Charming older home in wonderful Coventry Gar-

453-6800 522-5333

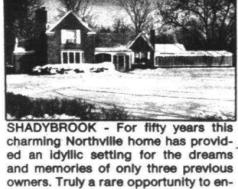




WINDSOR PARK COLONIAL This four bedroom home is adjacent to an eleven acre park. Formal dining room and lovely FIREPLACE in family room. This North Canton home won't last long. Call for an appointment. 455-6000 \$105,900



REDFORD car detached garage with opener, fenced backyard. Immediate Occu-



charming Northville home has provided an idyllic setting for the dreams and memories of only three previous owners. Truly a rare opportunity to enjoy a most elegant style of living on 24 \$550,000 455-6000



HOLIDAY PARK Spotless 4 bedroom colonial on a large lot. Family room with FIRE-PLACE, hardwood floors, enclosed porch, new furnace in 1984, attic fan. Call for an appointment to see. 455-6000 \$78,500

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LIVONIA & AREA

LIVONIA

CANTON WESTLAND

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

GARDEN

PLYMOUTH

wellkout lower level, finished beasment, 2 car attached garage, \$89,900.

QUALITY COLONIAL Completely rebuilt in 1986. Quality throughout. Beautiful kitchen with parity, huge tamily room with webbert, 10 x 9 walk-in closes in master bedrooms, 2 beths, 2 car garage, \$131,900.

Sill, Some with the commandation of the commandat

5 BEDROOMS! BE THE FIRST, this lovely 3 bed-room, 11/s betit ranch, natural fireplace, dining room, large kitch newer roof, \$86,900.

SUBURBAN 261-1600 313 Canton

ELBOW GREASE ... this 3 bedroom Integrity 525-4200 314 Plymouth Westland ranch needs planty of scrubbing, but the value's there if you're willing to world Great location! 344,900. (M-12).

Bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fineplace. Fenoed year, 2 car stached garage. Stove, dishweather. PHAVA terms svalishles, 886,000.

PICK YOUR ADDRESS ... these two is acre country lots with woods a stream are ready to build on. Order your 3 bedroom ranch or colonial now with master beth, first floor CANTON COLONIAL

LIVONIA & AREA
ABSOLUTELY SPOTLESS
3 bedroom brick ranch in dealrable
"States" street area. Mary newer
amenities. Finished basement and 2
car garage. \$78,900.
QUALITY BUILT
Wet plaster and oak flooring in this
3 bedroom 1½ beth ranch with fireplace, formal dining room and family
room, attuated on a large country
lot. \$72,500. **CENTURY 21** Hartford South 261-4200 LIVONIA & AREA COUNTRY LIVING...in the City, Cus-tom built 4 bedrooms, 21/4 bath co-Realtors 7000 S. Laurel Park Dr., Livonia 591-9200

Bubble your tensions away in the sunken hot tub built in the custom defect. North Livona 1980 built ranch offers many modern comforts. Maeter bath, heatolator fireplace in the family room, full basement, wood in a great location, offering 3 bed-LIVONIA COLDWELL

BANKER. Open Sat. & Sun. 12-3
NEW CONSTRUCTIONI 18774
Canterbury, S. of 7 Mila, W. of Merriman. Lovely 2400 sq. ft.
CUSTOM Bull. 1 4 bedroom, 2½ bedroom with hardwood floors, newer kitchen and dishwasher, very bath brick TUDOR with side entry central sit, 2 car garage, cathedral newer col. 379,900.

COLONIAL - 2 hydrooms, 1½ baths. FIRST FEDERAL 478-3400

garage, Full brick fireplack, in great room, first floor laundry, game comf Extra deep basement, range & dishwasher. Many custom teatures, \$159,900.

Cell Tony Garrist/Don Converse

Self-382, 200.

COLONIAL - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car stached -garage, full basement, large premium lot, \$80,900.

Open Sun 1-5pm. or by appointment. And thats an understatement! Thats the only thing that is under about this home. There are 4 oversized bedrooms, beautiful kitchen, perfect for entertaining, 2½ baths, central air, full basement, and of course a 2 car attached garage. All as neat as a pin. Only \$124,500.

HARRY S. Re/Max West 261-1400

OPEN SAT. 12-5
29594 Westfleid - N. of Joy, W. of Middlebelt. Lovely 3 bedroom of All finished basement with 5th bedroom and huge family room, ranch, finished basement, many valuable improvements. New listing. Sec. 500. Ask for:

SYLVIA KEOUGH

Country Lover's Dream on, full finished basement with 5th bedroom and huge family room, 2 fireplaces with heatolators, gorgeous 20 x 40 inground pool, 5 beautiful acres. Stream in back, Much more. Just \$164,900. Re/Max West 261-1400 WOLFE 474-5700 SYLVIA KEOUGH

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ROSEDALE MEADOWS: 1,400 sq.ft.
3 bedroom, 1½ bath Brick Ranch,
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LIVONIA & AREA
RAMBLING RANCH
On a large fot in N. Uvonia, features
- 1934 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full
baths, natural fireplaces, family
room, 1st floor laundry, attached
garage. \$74,900.
LIVONIA QUAD
Extra large 3 bedroom 2½ bath with
bullf-in pool, new carpet and root,
walkout lower level, finished basement, 2 car stached garage.
\$89,900.

ONIAL ITY COLONIAL

\$42,900

STEVE

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Canton's Finest

or 4 bedroom 2% beth large quad in 4 bedroom 2% beth large quad in 5 sunflower - close to schools, super family neighborhood. Full brick wall fireplace, wet-bar, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, clean and neat - move right in. \$114,000.

COLDWELL

COLDWELL

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DON'T LIFT
a finger in this 3 bedroom colonial,
1% baths, newly decorated in great
tasts, located in N. Canton - excellent area. \$94,900. Call:

NORMA PETERSON

COLDWELL

SUBURBAN 425-3030 349-1212 261-1823 Little Grass To Mow 2 story home located within 2 blocks of Surflower pool. Over 2000 sq. n. with 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, family room with 2-way fireplace and wet-ber. 1st floor issundly, underground sprinklers, at 124, 900. Calls. Occupancy at 8 124, 900. Calls. Mayfair Sub COLDWELL

> BANKER MINT COLONIAL **CENTURY 21** NEW CONSTRUCTION Country setting with nearly 1.5 acre

Immedate Occupancy in this charming 4 bedroom colonial with den, dining room, family room with freplace and wet-ber, 24 baths, wood deck, basement.

CENTURY 21

Suburban 349-1212 261-1823 room, 2 beth RANCH with fireplace and attached 2 car garage. Wood Andersen windows, numerous cus-tom features, \$129,900. Call Tony Garrisi/Don Converse

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WAYNE COUNTY
"We Gotcha Covered"

24 KARAT ADDRESS ... sparkling
decor ... weighty with warrised feetures ... nearly new 3 bedroom colonial with great room and first floor
den in Livonia's Golden Corridor,
\$138,500. (M-11).

NEW SUBDIVISION ... Livonia
Schoolst Ranches and colonials with
floor isanches and colonials
graph. Livonia's Golden Corridor,
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graph. Livonia's Golden Corridor,
static stached 2 car garage,
subtraction, only \$78,900.

PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS
OUTSTANDING HOME
Store, 107,500
Sprawfing brok ranch. 3 bedroom,
statished 2 car garage,
subtraction, only \$78,900.

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OUTSTANDING HOME
Statished 2 car garage,
subtraction, only \$78,900.

PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS
OUTSTANDING HOME
Store, 107,500
Sprawfing brok ranch. 3 bedroom,
statished 2 car garage,
subtraction, 107,500
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subtraction, 107,500
Sprawfing brok ranch. 3 bedroom,
statished 2 car garage,
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Group

591-9200

IN-TOWN

BANKER

459-6000

JUST LISTED

REALTY WORLD

981-4444

Lake Pointe Colonial

SYLVIA LIDDELL

COLDWELL

BANKER

A20-2100 464-8881 NICE BRICK CAPE COD, 3 bed-rooms, full basement, 1¼ car ga-rage. Smith School neighborhood. \$79,500. By Owner, 453-2155

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GORGEOUS TUDOR
On a cul-de-sac - 4 bedroom brick home, features - tull wall freplace in catthedral celling family room, dream country kitchen, formal dining room, 2½ bistha, den, garden room, professionally landacaped, 2 car side garage, \$124,800. 2½ baths, den, garden room, pro-fessionally landacaped, 2 car side garage, \$124,900.

CENTURY 21 betths, straiched garrage, basement, central air. Dining room, 399,300

Century 21 Cook & Assoc

326-2600

CANTON - NEW HOMES
Several locations. Ranches, Coloniale- from \$85,900. Trade-ins accepted. Call Milks, Agent. 728-2014

CANTON NORTH
Desirable Carriage Hills Sub. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 betth, full besement, family room, fireplace, decidental air, attached overstzed garrage, push throughout. \$91,500.
Call DANNY REA. Re/Max
Boardwalk

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LIVE IN A LIFE-SIZE DOLLHOUSEI in quaint historical Northville, from the lacy gingerbread trim to the full veranda, rear deck; this 3 bedreom, 2½ bath 2-story is like a chapter out of Victorian times. Treat yourself to a tour! \$135,000. (R-8).

312 Livonia

ROBERT BAKE

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
Lakepointe Sub. 5 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, family room w/fireplace, large kitchen, formal dining &
living room, partially finished basement, 2 car attached garage,
\$125,900.
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\$125,900.

PLYMOUTH TWP. - 4 bedroom co-lonial on 2 acres. This country home features formal dining room, tamily room with natural fireplace, first floor laundry, 2½ baths, full base-ment, wood windows throughout, stained & finished woodwork. Priced to sell at \$149,500. Call for appoint-ment, ED HOOD BROKER

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NOVI Executive Colonial, 2600 sq. n. many extras. \$163,900. Dumberton Pine sub. W. of Novi Rd. N. of 9 Mile, 22460 Atton Ct. Open House Sat. & Sun., 1pm-6pm. 348-7819 Lovely 2,260 sq. ft. colonial.

4 bedrooms, 2'4 baths, large master bedroom with walk-in closest and own bath, living room, dining room, family room w/fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, \$138,000,0pen house Sunday, 1-5PM, Call for appointment 348-0625 Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200 VERY NEATI

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PERFECT STARTER
You'll find very little maintenance, or upkeep on this brick ranch. There is

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NOVI - OPEN SUN. 12-5PM Or by appointment. By Owners. MEADOWBROOK GLENS SUB Or by appointment. By Owners.
MEADOWBROOK GLENS SUB
24351 Knollwood. 4 bedroom, 1½
beth colonial. \$113,900. 349-9045 Century 21 community west 24360 Knollwood, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath tri-level \$99,500. 349-7723 NOVI - 10 mile/Teft area. 3 year old energy efficient colonial on large landscaped lot: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, 2 car strached garage, 8 119,900. Call for appointment after 6pm, 349-1596

ment after 5pm, 349-1596
NOV) - 21/4 acree - huge 3 bedroom gload-level features dining room, family room, 2 firspiaces, 3 car garage and more. Just listed!

CENTURY 21
Today 538-2000

349-1596
WESTLAND, BY OWNER Super sharp clean 3 bedroom ranch, firspiace, large open living room, 11/6 beths. Finished basement/2 additional bedrooms. Nicely decorated currey Heights Sub Call for appt. Open Sun. 1-5PM. 39293 Nottingham. \$56,000. OPEN SAT & SUN 2-5PM
Northville - Shadbrook Sub
18329 Shadbrook S. off 7 Mile. W.
of Sheldon. First offering of this
quality 5 bedroom colonial in prestiglous Shadbrook S. b. Home feeglous Shadbrook Sub Home feeglous Home Home feesub Home f decorating. CENTURY 21 JOHN COLE 937-2300 316 Westland

Garden City Comfortable & oxy 1970 model 3 bedroom brick ranch with besement \$40,900 WILL TIPTON

DREAM

317 Redford

PLYMOUTHI A fascinating rambling one story home on nearly an acre assuring lasting privacy set among towering trees at the end of a court. Here is a home your guests will find difficult to leave. A 3 year did kitchen. 27 X 15 living room, formal dining room, family room, a study, 1st floor laundry, 2 fireplaces, impressive cherry paneling, 2 baths (master too), and an oversized 2½ car garage with opener. A delightful surprise. \$149,900.

DODEEDT RAKE 421-5660 FAMILY ROOM

316 Westland

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage (not attached). Newer windows, furnace & central air. Completely radone kitchen, fin-ished basement. Uvonia schools. Buyers only. 887,000. Open house Sunday, 2-5PM 525-7431 \$51,500

3 bedroom home with 1½ baths, very large family room with natural-brick fireplace and beamed ceiling, large custom wood deck surrounded by pine trees for privacy, garage, semi-finished basement, golf course at end of street. Be sure to sak for: **EASY TERMS** RAY HURLEY 478-4660 HURRY - WON'T LAST Castelli

525-7900 **FANTASTIC** 

Castelli 525-7900 GARDEN CITY Absolutely gorgeous 2 bedroom ranch, large country kitchen with doorwall to deck. 2 car garage, covered patio. Full basement, \$49,900 Earl Keim West

AD Com/- new appliances, and for state of the state of 459-6000

PLYMOUTH - W. of Sheldon. Lovely wooded setting. 4 bedroom, 2 beth split level, family room fireplace, formal dining & breaktast area. 2½ car garage, \$142,500. 453-9486

STATELY CUSTOM built 4 bedroom colonial sitting on 7½ wooded acres. Panelled family room wi/linsplace, French doors to glassed-in porch formal dining room. \$219,000. Minutes W of Phymouth. 455-1987

315 Northville-Novi

AN IDEAL
Northville suburban in-lown location.

A 22-6030

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OPEN HOUSE Sun. 1-5pm Only.
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1830,000 CASH possible L. C. 4 bedrooms, full dining, appliances, 2 car garage. Thurs. & Fri. 474-1000

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BEVERLY HILLS- Open House Satisfur Incidence of Special Special Sun. 10am-5pm. Spectacular Callionia Contemporary, cathedral celling incidence of Special Spe AN IDEAL

Northville suburban in-town location
- walk to shopping and schoots,
close to highways. Write sluminum
ranch, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2
natural fireplaces, country-style
kitchen, 1ulf finished basement, 18
ft, heated breezeway, 2 car attached
garage, new roof, vet-plaster, hardwood floors, large landscaped lot,
\$89,900.

COLDWEL

LVONIA SCHOOLS

LUVONIA SCHOOLS

Lutal listed - excellent 3 bedroom
brick ranch, 1½ baths, remodeled 3
kitchen and bath, finished basement, 2 car garage, move-in condition, \$81,900, \$3,200 down.

Century 21, ABC.

425-3250
BV OWNER - Westland, 3-bedrooms, central air, fully carpeted,
1½ baths, finished basement, 2½
car garage, \$45,000.

729-2044

J.B. BORREGARD
CENTURY 21
CHALET 477-1800

REDFORD TOWNSHIP \$3,000 DOWN!!
Super sharp broke cape cod with the super sharp broke sharp sharp broke sharp shar s3,000 DOWNII
uper sharp brick cape cod with
sparate dining room, fireplace, red
com, walk in closest in master bedcom, garage. West of Beech. 5 Mile
ONLY \$59,900
CALL
BARB MARTIN
CENTURY 21
CHALET 477-1800

CHALET 477-1800 BIRMINGHAM CHARMER · 4 bed-Country Cottage

Asking \$56,900.

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3 bedroom, mainteniance tree brick ranch with aluminum trim, basement with rec room and wet bar, large treed private backyard with no neighbors to the rear. Covered patio with fledstone BBQ, 22x22 garage with opener. Asking \$64,900.

All one price Deliciple.

Bighlim/GHAM with the trees. with neidstone BBU, 22X22 garage with opener. Asking \$54,900.

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3 bedroom aluminum ranch with family room, this house offers a 24x20 insulated and drywalled garage with 220 line. Asking \$36,900.

Unexpected Buy More than heets the eye. 4 bedroom aluminum ranch, 3 full baths, family room with fireplace, basement. Possible in-law suite, close to schools in popular area.

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Beautiful treed tot.

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BrimINGHAM - walk to town, 3 bedroom, brick, family room, oentral air, wood deck, gas grill, neutral decor, great tamily neighborhood. A dams, beautiful brick colonial with fireplace, formal dining room, tamily room, witchen, 1½ baths, 3 bedroom aluminum ranch with the properties of the prope

BIRMINGHAM
15 MILE & TELEGRAPH.
3 bedroom ranch: 2½ baths. 2½ car
attached garage. Central air. Large
family room. Finished basement.
Security alarm. Underground
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DFORD Quad Level. 4 bedrooms th hardwood floors, 2½ baths, amily room with fireplace, recroom in basement. First floor laundry room, 2½ garage, lacids swimming pool off back of garage. Lot size, 100 x 280. Must sell, we're ready to move. Six Mile & inkster Rd. area. \$115,000 \$35-7877

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3 bedroom broad front brick ranch, abedroom six by great room with Jacuzzi. Oak trim, exquisite worksheen, 2 story great room with Jacuzzi. 425-7300

**CENTURY 21** CHALET 477-1800 BLOOMFIELD HILLS 3 BEDROOM REDFORD TOWNSHIP ESTATE SALE 3 bedroom well built brick ranch, oversized carpeted kitchen, oustom drapes, hardwood floors, central air, fenced yard, many extras. Excellent neighborhood, asking 864,900. Open house Thursdey a Sunday 1-5. 8960 Mercedes, of Joy Rd. E. of Inkster. 897-2611 REDFORD TWP. By Original Owner, Must relocate. 1985 Garden Walk Wilner. 3/4ths acre, 14 full trees, extensive garden and garden-house. 3 bedroom custom brick ranch, country kitchen, new carpeting, 11/5 beths, finished bassement, vitt brees, extensive garden and garden-house. 3 bedroom custom brick ranch, country kitchen, new carpeting, 11/5 beths, finished bassement, car garage plus. 8/ App. 1, 337-3679.

SUBSEPERD S. Sedroom brick. 2500 sp. 1, 4 bedroom ranch inground gool. \$189,900. Appointment only ranch, country kitchen, new carpeting, 1% baths, finished basement, 2 car garage plus. By App't, 537-0679
SO REDFORD - 3 bedroom brick ranch. Excellent condition. Never kitchen & furnace, wood deck, finished basement. 880, 900. Open Sun. 2-5pm, 8941 Lawerne, N. of Joy, E. of Hamingwey. 937-017
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**Dearborn Heights** 

will maintained 3 bedroom brick ranch, pudated kitchen and bether and heather and bether and heather and bether and heather and bether and heather and

MAPLE 642-6500

all Bloomfield Hills Schools.

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke Inc.

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LAND Contract terms, 3 bedroom, air, new appliances, and blinds. Under \$50,000. Call 532-7799

MINT CONDITION

3 bedroom brick bungalow, totally remodeled interior, complete with picket fance.

BeVERLY HILLS. Birmingham Schools. 3 bedroom Colonial, 2% baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, etc. 1 accepts a present of the pres

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W. BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLS
A Beautiful brick ranch on country size lot. 3 bedrooms, 1½ beths, family room, first floor laundry, central air, excellent move in condition.

Stage of the first place, dinling room, first floor laundry, central air, excellent move in condition.

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6 prime building sites available. Priced from 880,000.

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S55-2848 EARL KEIM

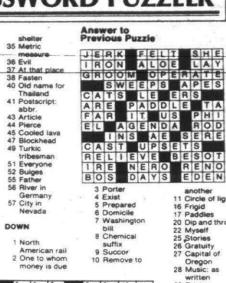
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combine formality with
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master suite, family room,
plus first floor game room,
4½ baths and much more.
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BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED brick ranch on 112 ft. X 180 ft. setting, feetures 3 bedrooms, 2 beths, 20 ft. family room with firesplace, central air, 2 car attached gerage 6 more. This home on Edythe 07 is priced to self! Call Ann Rebone, Real Estate One 363-1511 BY OWNER. Executive home. Cathedral ceillings, bridge overtooking family room, wooded lot, 4 bedroom, 216 bath, family room, fibrary, large kinchen with laiend, Familington Square Sub. 2950 sq feet. \$229.000.

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421-5660 **NEW LISTING** Stunning custom Galifornia walk-out ranch nestled on park Commons. Featuring open floorplan, dramatic great room, soaring cathedral celling. 2 fireplaces, rec room and more. \$184,800.

MANUEL 851-6900 try lot. 11/6 baths, 2 natural /rre-places family room, formal dining room Completely remodeled kitch en. \$147,500. 478-947

Now Here's The Needle Tasteruity decorated executive ranch. 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms. A major kitchen appliances stay, Nice open floor plan, sprinklers. Asking \$199,900.

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Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch offers modern kitchen family room, subsetting floor plan is featured, spot en beautiful il and bridge, walk-out lower spot en large family room, seek 9800.

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Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch offers modern kitchen family room with seek sharp as bedroom ranch, loads of trees a flowers, but a stavel with bridge, walk-out lower with bedust as \$70,000.

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Midwest 477-0880

ATRACTIVE 2 bedroom ranch, besement, newly redecorated on the same and the lambage of the same and the lamba

851-6700 FARMINTON HILLS

5 bedroom colonial, large living room with cathedral celling, formal dining room with cathedral celling, formal dining room meth fireplace, family room, new kitchen with ceramic liektchen floor beautiful private yard, newly decorated in neutrals. Immediate or negotiable loccupancy \$89.900

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# CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 5910900

312 Livonia

BLUE GRASS FARMS. 3 bedroom ranch. Arc. Country Ritchen, large family room backs up to woods with ranch, firm-great, \$113,000. Open House Sun., March 8th, Ipm-Spm 591-4164

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AT A PRICE you'll whisper Castle
Gardens. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car
garage, finished basement, 15
beths. \$7.8,00, Call BLL LAW.
CENTURY 21, Today \$56,900. Call Set-200
ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom brick
CENTURY LIVING
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and attached garage. \$83,000 (P51VER) Call 453- LIVONIA - JUST LISTED!

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Transferse owners sacrifice this 2 yr. old contemporary colonial in Northwest Livonia's Windridge Subdivision. 2% baths, circular staircase overlooks the great room with fire-place, 1st. floor den and laundry room, large kitchen, formal dining room and 2 car ettached garage. \$154,900.

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80x132 lot, huge master bedroom,
formal dining room, large family
room, utility room, this is not a
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846,700 WESTLAND 2 STORY 326-2600

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Entertain your guests in this specloug 4 bedroom 2% bath contemporary, huge great room with
beamed cathredal celling, famility
room, 2 fireplaces, huge formics
kitchen; 1st floor laundry, finished
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(N of Magne, W of Middlebelt)
ipacious 1974 built coloniel. Large
arrantic tile loyer, lovely family room Spacious 1974 built cotonies. Large ceramic tile fover, lovely family coom with Formica built-ins, 4 bedrooms, 274 beths, front Sbrany, rac room, newer carpets, central air, security system, sprinklers, deck, 2 car st-tached garage and olircular drive. Super Value, 8155,500. **CENTURY 21** 

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DEARBORN, Monroe & Outer Dr 3 bedroom brick bungation, like new yearant, saking \$83.00, make offer, cash or conventional. \$85-9611

303 West Bloomfield Farmington Hills Farmington Hills
OWNER - Executive home GREAT OPPORTUNITY Orchard Lake OPEN SUN. 2-5
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N. of Wahrut Lake, E. of Drake.
Classic Coholal, over 3,000 sq. ft. of living - entertaining space. 4 bedrooms, huge family room, many quality features make this lovely home unforgetable.

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A large kitchen for Mom, workshop for Dad and lake for the Kiddi This 3 bedroom, 2.5.5 beth contemporary has it alli Move in condition.

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TONTEMPORARY HOME in Rolling Data Subdivision. Large kitchen, carrantil wooded lot. Estimated completion in 90 days. 22.19,900

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Beautiful contemporary on % acres totally result in '84, great room with ree standing fireplace, carthedral celling and skylight, deck off master bedroom, 2½ buth in this quality built underground aprinkiers, large wood deck.

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\$189,000.

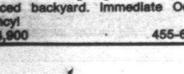
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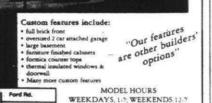






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Wonderful family living and entertaining in this delightful 3 bedroom, 2 beth raised ranch on lovely treed Biocomfield Hills property. Large family room with fireplace, master bedroom with fireplace, master bedroom with fireplace, master bedroom with fireplace, and the bedroom with fireplace, and the bedroom with fireplace, and the bedroom of the bedroom, 1 large bath home, one of a kind. Fireplace, central air, 2 car garage, hot tub in deck. Great home for entertaining, \$147,900.

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This quality built ranch is a wood lovers dream, 4 bedrooms, 1½ lovers leved in Custoding first floor laundry, 2 fire-places, marble master bath: & flished basement; \$259,900.

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THIS 3 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH UPDATED IMMACULATE RANCH IN
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559-2262 DRAMATIC CUSTOM BUILT 2 stor contemporary home on treed to with lake privileges. 4 bedrooms, if brary, great room, finished base ment and many extras. \$279,000.

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Lovety all aports Wahrut Lake choicest area. Architecturally distinguished 4 bedroom, 2 full 8 2 half baths, 3800 sq.ft. home. Octagonalshapped living\_room. Afrium: Large denc. Outstanding white laland kitchen. Beach. boat docksos. log-ging pattle — THE BEST.
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LOYELY CAPE COD with neutral decor in charming country setting. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room and finished basement. \$129,300.
LOYELY CONTEMPORARY with open floor plan on Scotch Lake. Wood burning stove, 2 bedrooms, lovely decking facing the lake. \$105,000. Merrill Lynch

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Pastel door, hardwood floors, new only for the fire floor floors, new only floors, new only

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306 Southfield-Lathrup BEAUTFULLY customized 3 bed-room ranch, circular drive, 24-baths, Birmingham Schools, profes-sionally landscaped corner tot with privacy lence, \$112,000. Imported tites, sunken tub, fireplace, profes-ment with 22 ft. circular wet ber, sonstral air, 2 car attached garage, 3/There is so much to tell you about, flastrars gastoral Won't last long, 5-(appointment. By OWNER, 12 Mile & Evergreen, 3
SOUTHFIELD - Contemporary
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room with netural fireplace, large
kitchen, air, 2 car attached garage
with opener, neutral decor, Leonhard School. \$80,000.
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A fantastic family home. 5 bedrooms, 2 full beths, family room, respisoe, formal dining room, country kitchen, beservent, 3 car lofted parage. All this and much more on half acre. Be first! \$68,000 and the country between the country between the country kitchen, beservent, 3 car lofted parage. All this and much more on half acre. Be first! \$68,000 and the country between the country b parage. All this and much more on half ears. Be first \$88,000.
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basement. Adult & children sections. No sub- 6878. Jesement. Adult & Cheures.

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FREE CABLE TELEVISION
Cheer Rd Corner Michael
(Between 9-10 Mile Rds)
Resident Mgr. 355-3253

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AREA

Maplewood Manor
2200 Crooks Rd.
(N. of Maple (15 Mile)
1 & 2 BEDROOM FROM \$495
HEAT & CARPORT INCLUDED
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Also near Osistand Mall & I-75
SIDENT MANAGER 362-0720 BLOOMFIELD LAKES APTS. Why buy furniture at this time wherever can rent a beautifully decorate

362 Real Estate Wanted | 400 Apts. For Rent

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1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Com-fortable living in an all new strosphere. New carpeting, blinds, pool, carport & more. Healt included, Ranti from \$418. Open 7 Days. On Tele-graph, 2 miles N. of Square Lake Rd. c., 332-4061 Westwood Village Apts Free Heat - \$240 Rebate
Brand new Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Plush carpet, GE selfcleaning oven, dishwasher, patto,
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HEAT INCLUDED

One and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$565. Balconies, Carpeting, Carports, Air Conditioning, Swimming Pool, Clubhouse. No Pets.

Close to Shopping, 1 Block North of Maple, 1 Block E. of Coolidge, near Somerset Mall, Troy.

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Bedford Square Apts.

CANTON HOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts Small, Quiet, Safe Complex Ford Rd. near I-275

STARTING AT \$435

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2575 Catalps. Lovely 2 bedroom apt. dishwasher, \$550 plus utilities. 559-7220 544-8206

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Beautiful 1 bedroom apartments, specious living room, kitchen & bedroom. Nev carpet, appliances, air, private terrace or beloony. Maple & N. Eton. Appointments only. Call between & and 5pm 356-2600, or after 7pm 843-8405

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CHARMING 1 and 2 bedroom apts.
Remodeled kitchens, new
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from, \$575 per month includes heat
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PRIME LOCATION. Large 2 bedroom, 11% bath, basement, carpeting, central sir, \$680 to \$880
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DEARBORN HOTS Tamarack Greens Air Conditioning - Pool OFFICE OPEN DAILY

Golfside Apts.
1 & 2 Bedroom
Starting at \$409
HEAT & HOT WATER FREE Carport included
N.E. of Michigan Ave. at I-275
728-1105 CANTON, 8401 Canton Center Rd. bedroom, 1½ baths, \$455 per nonth. Ask for Mike or Mark, 453-3400

APARTMENTS 2 locations to serve you

ities, etc. Open Mon. thru Frl. 9am-5pm, Sat. 9am-1pm, Sun. by appointment only Contemporary Living for 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

ATTRACTIVE One bedroom duplex, totally redecorated, Rochester Intown. \$425. month. Call after 4pm 652-4390 From \$440 Spacious setting Contemporary design Modern kitchens with dishwasher Individually controlled heating and air conditioning Private balconies or patios

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CARBERED 6 MILE IN THE STATE OF LIVING carefree living in these prime apart-

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There are no other apartments
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Indicate accupancy, see month includes heat versient to downtown 644-1300 (198-742)

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side-by-side washer and dryer INCLUDES window and doorwall blinds **INCLUDES** personal private entrance INCLUDES all appliances, including dishwasher

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400 Apts. For Ren

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts in Farmington's finest area. From \$510. Rent in solucion beat, dishwessher, contral sir, first floor faundy and full use of club-house including indoor, outdoor pool, sauna, exercise room, billiards & tennis courts. Close to shopping & freeweys.

Grand River 1 Blk E of Drake Rd

Open Sun, thru Sat. 9AM-5PM

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On Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.) Just 1 block S. of 8 Mile Rd. OPEN DAILY

SUN. NOON-5PM The finest in quality living.

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1/2 Mile W. of Westland Mall

Applications

Spacious 2 bedroom apartments with 2

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Special Large 1 bedroom from \$425 sees not include utilities. Immediate occupancy. Walnut Creek Apart-nents, 10 & Middlebelt. 471-4555 ermington Hills
STONERIDGE MANOR
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IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE
folludes: Dishwasher, drapes, patio
r balconies, with sliding door, careting, carport, also use of nearby
one

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S of Grand River, W of Orchard Lake Rd. on Freedom Road. 478-1487 775-8200 **GLEN COVE** Desirable 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$345. HEAT INCLUDES Carpet, air, appliances. Adults, to THE HOUSE OF BOTSFCPD SENIOR CITIZEN RATES FRANSPORTATION AVAILA mile S. of Schoolcraft on 1 & 2 Bedrooms Plus Townhouses

From \$495 538-2497 HERITAGE PARK TICTI I AUE PAMP
In the City of Dearborn
NEW RANCH &
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20810 Botsford Dr. Grand River Directly behind Botsford Inc 835-9086 or 835-9475 LUXURIOUS
1-2 Bedroom Apts FARMINGTON MANOR - Studio & 1
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\* Soundproof
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400 Apartments For Rent

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BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 12 Mile-Orchard Lake area, pool, laun-dry in building, \$495 month. Avail-able 1st week April. 478-6552 Stoneybrooke APARTMENTS 455-7200

South of Joy Road, West of I-275 FARMINGTON HILLS Open Monday through Saturday 9:00 AM-5:00 PM HEAT INCLUDED Sunday 12:00 PM-5:00 PM

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Heat Included

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455-2424 **SECURITY DEPOSIT** Only \$200

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Rooms • Fireplaces • Spiral Staircases • Beamed Cellings • Loft Bedrooms • Open and Closed Dens • Dishwashers • 19 Floor Plans to choose from Clubhouse with Indoor Olympic Poo Exercise Room and Saunas - Cable
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PLYMOUTH/CANTON AREA PRIVATE ENTRANCE TO EACH APARTMENT PERSONAL LAUNDRY ROOM

WITH WASHER & DRYER IN EACH APARTMENT CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING ALL APPLIANCES INCLUDING

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Convenient, Quiet, Quality Living CHERRY HILL MANOR APARTMENTS

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other amenities

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QUIET IN THE MIDST OF PLYMOUTH

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. A community setting near downtown

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400 Apts. For Rent

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Air Conditioned - Poo From \$460 HEAT INCLUDED

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Village Apts ree Heat - \$240 Rebate and new Luxurious 1 & 2 bed-mapts. Plush carpet. GE self-aning oven dishwasher, patio, treal air, intercom system. Club-use with sauna & heated pool, the carport & welf-rel blind.

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Luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy.

5.995 per month. Decorated, new carpet, central air, basements. Next to city park. No pets.

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Northgate Apts. 23

Leave message 360-1499
ORCHARD LAKE RD near Telegraph in Pontiac Beautiful wooded setting featuring 1 bedroom apts includes heat, carpeting and air conditioning. Cable TV available from \$350. Orchard Woods Apts. 334-1878 From '375

FREE HEAT & FREE CABLE T.V. Plus: Air Conditioning · Appliances Carpeting • Disposal • Pool
 Tennis Court • Activity Building · Laundry and Storage Facilities.

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LUXURY 2 bedroom 2 bath apart-

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WITH ATTACHED GARAGE IN FARMINGTON

 Heated Indoor Pool • Saunas Sound & Fireproofed Construction & More

PEN DAILY 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 476-8080 SAT. 12-4 p.m.

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Pond in parklike setting & other features. On 8 Mile Rd., W. of Farmington, E. of Gill Rd. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 11-6 p.m.

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APARTMENTS 1 and 2 Bedrooms Starting at 480

 Verticals · Basic Cable Storage Areas · Balconies and Patios · Central Air

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10 Mile Located West of 353-9650 Office

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From \$435

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ONE Or TWO Bedroom Unfurnished apartments; plus furnished apartments, Michigan Ave. in Wayne.

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THEAT INCLUDED

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Beautful, spacious 1 bedroor
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From \$290 per month,
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Apartment, washer & dryer included, immediate occupancy.

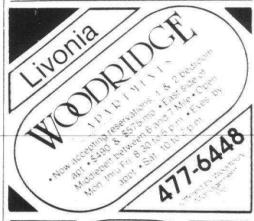
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FROM \$410 12350 RISMAN PLYMOUTH & HAGGER Cable TV Available OPEN DAILY 9am-5pm Sat. & Sun. 12-4pm 453-7144

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400 Apts. For Rent



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From \$520

· CENTRAL AIR STOVE REFRIGERATOR CLUBHOUSE & POOL BEACHWALK **APARTMENTS** 624-4434

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8:30-5 p.m.

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Plymouth, Apt. 101.

PLYMOUTH, Old Town - Large studio appartment, appliances, off street perking, 877 Starkweather, Leave 148-2659 PLYMOUTH, Specious 1 bedroom Auslabele in the start Auslabele in the start of the start auslabele in the start of the start auslabele in the

PLYMOUTH. Spacious 1 bedroom hapt. Available in quiet apt communi-spt. Available in quiet apt communi-porting, excellent 24 hr maintenance, as a specific part of the community of the communit

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Imperial Manor

APARTMENTS

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SPACIOUS UNITS

Includes heat, water, air

conditioner, carpeting,

laundry and storage

facilities and pool

7 Mile - Telegraph Area

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2 YEAR LEASES

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Laundry & Storage in Each Apartment

From \*600 Per Month

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Farmington Hills

Best Apartment Value

NEW 1 & 2 bedroom

apartments from \$475

On Halstead 1 Block

North of Grand River

Rental Office Open

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Livonia's Newest Apartment Complex featuring Large Deluxe 1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom/2 Bath Apartments centrally located at the corner of Merriman and 7 Mile Roads.

2 Bedroom 2/Bath '600

2 year leases available

FEATURING

Individually controlled central air conditioning & heat • Large private balcony or patio • Spacious closet & storage area in apartment

Double-bolt security system Dishwasher & waste disposal Self-cleaning oven & range

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2

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HEAT INCLUDED

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One bedroom \$400, 739-0779. Two bedroom \$485254-6833. Five miles from Rochester.

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2 & 3 bedroom ranches and townhomes with all

• 2 car attached garage • 1st floor laundry room • whirlpool tub • private basement • intrusion alarm • pool

14 Mile & Middlebelt, Farmington Hills

from \$1375 a month.

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MAS CIVIC CENTER DA

the features of a private residence.

From \$415.

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1 bedroom

1 bedroom

SOUTHFIELD: Knob-In-The-Woods.
Large 1 bedroom, 18t floor apart-ment near clubhouse. \$635 mo.
Available immediately. \$47-0137

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2-3 BEDROOMS FROM \$750-HEAT INCLUDED

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> from \$370 ding heat & hot water + all elec g - pool + laundry & storage fs s - cable TV + no pets - adu ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

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immediate occupancy 1 and 2 bedroom units with many features. Swimming pool, tennis courts, free basic cable TV. Model-open 7 days, 12 until 2 p.m., 12 to 5 Saturday and Sunday. Located on Mile Road between Haggerty and Northville Road.

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From \$415

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FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS 1 & 2 Bedroom • 11/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool Tennis - Carports - Clubhouse
 Laundry & Storage - Cable Ready

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Walton, corner of Perry near 1-75, 2 miles from Oakland University • 2 Miles N of Silverdome 1 BEDROOM 2 BEDROOM

HEAT INCLUDED MODEL OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-5

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626-4396 KAFTAN ENTERPRISES - 352-3800 Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS 2 Bedrooms G.E. appliances, ceramic baths, central air, carpetir nore, all on a beautiful wooded site. Handicap un

1st Month FREE! PRICES BEGIN AS LOW AS... \$495 557-4520 ON THE LAKE

8 2 Bedroom Apartments From 1455

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Across from City Park

HEAT INCLUDED Pool - Clubhouse From \$420

Call: 729-6636 Furnished Apartments Also Available

TEN MILE RD 353-9650 grandville

from...\$520

Res Manager 358-1885

Townhouses Walton, corner of Perry near I-75, 2 miles from Oakland University, 2 miles N. of Silverdome

1 Bedroom ...... 2 Bedroom ...... \$480 ownhouse with basement 3 Bedroom ..... \$540

FREE HEAT · MICROWAVES CABLE TV AVAILABLE

Model Open: Mon.-Fri. 8 am-5 pm

ownhouse with basement

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**HEAT INCLUDED** The Lifestyle Specialists want to show you the best of high-rise luxury...at Westland Towers. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments include an INDOOR heated pool, sauna, game om, tennis courts and MORE! NO SECURITY DEPOSIT

CITIZENS. WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS

Located 1 block west of Wayne Road between Ford and Warren. Model Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-6 Sun.: 12-5 721-2500



and 2 bedrooms, 11/2 baths

400 Apts. For Rent 400 Apts. For Rent SOUTHFIELD SOUTHFIELD

HEAT INCLUDED CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS. Spacious 1 bedrooms, air conditiong, convenient location - \$435. 2 Bedroom-2 Bath Bedroom Apartments 355-1069

\$480-\$540

Specious apartment on beautifu-grounds featuring air conditioning carpeting, swimming pool, full appli ances including dishwasher and car-ports. Adjacent to shopping includ-ing super market. TELEGRAPH/MAPLE NUTER SPECIAL
Spacious decorated 1 bedroor
spartments (some with den)
dishwashers, disposal, carpeting
swimming pool. Parking, storage
laundry facilities.
BIRMINGHAM FARMS APTS
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DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS LUXURIOUS

400 Apartments For Rent

1 & 2 BEDROOMS From \$600 and up Free Month's Rent Free Window Blinds

 Furnished Executive Rentals Nature jogging trail. · Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts. · Handicap Units

Complete Kitchens with microwave.

Utility room with washer/dryer.

Located on Halstead just N. of 9 Mile Farmington Hills 471-4848

\$400 Rebate
Offer Good Until March 15 NOVI Off Pontiac Trail between Beck & West Min. from I-696, I-96, I-275

WESTGATE VI 1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$420

Open Daily 9 A.M.-6 P.M., Sat. 12-4 P.M. 624-8555



IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK? Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping and expressway. 1 BEDROOM \$455 • 2 BEDROOM \$545



348-9590 or 642-8686 LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS Featuring

**CLOSE-IN FARMINGTON LOCATION** East off Orchard Lake Road on Folsom Road (extension of 9 Mile Road), corner of Tuck Road BEDROOM

BEDROOM яом \$545 OFFICE: 775-8200 -\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$345 Cable TV Now Available • Heat included • Swimming Pool

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1'4 miles from 1-96).
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400 Apartments For Rent

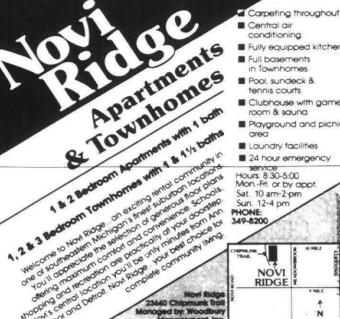
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Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units

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(minimum 1 year lease) INCLUDES:-Vertical blinds, carpeting, patios or palconies with doorwalls, Hotpoint appliances, security system, storage within apartment. Enter on Tulane 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River.

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Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \*385 - \*455 Balconies - Carports - Swimming Pool & Park Areas -

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or condo. Basement, poct. Newer chen appliances, decor & carpet. ort term. possible. \$795/mo. in-des heat, electric. Broker 648-5000 Furnish a one bedroom IN BIRMINGHAM Cort Furniture Rental PUTNEY MEWS

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\$75 per month.

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street parking, isundry facilities, short term \$850 mo. includes utilities. 647-1025. or 642-0093 bird term \$850 mo. includes utilities. 647-1025. or 642-0093 bird term feet applicants. 2920 Schroder Blvd. 2 biks. N. of Orchard Lake Rd. off Cass Lake Rd. Decation. 1 bedroom. Includes maid location. 1 bedroom. Includes maid

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Appliances.

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WAYNE. Attractive 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, carpeting, 21/4

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OAD REDFORD AREA. Rent with option to buy, \$500 per month, 3 bedroom, finished basement, Close to I-75, \$900 /mo. Deposit, No pets.

Condominiums from \$525 per week. Special packages including car rental from \$600 per

Fise rental housing but—
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FORT MYERS BEACH, 2 pm., 2 beth, kzury condo on dilling Gulf, hot tub, Jacuzzi, 1400 sq.ft. April 4th-11th \$875.
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Spacious 2 bedroom 2 bath ground floor end unit with laundry room, kitchen appliances included, patto, fireplace, pool, ternis. Heasonable rates.

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LUXURY TOWNHOUSES
2 bedroom, 11/4 bath, Rochester
Hills area, immediate occupancy,
Hours: Mon., - Fri, 1:30-6:00 PM.
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garage, custom decorating, 8700/
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Highlands, Sleeps 10, sauria, firsplace, 2 beths. Weekly reintal. Or
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2 bedroom, 2 beth new Condo, 11
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422 Wanted To Rent

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From 120.6 sq.ft., will improve, 3 months free rent if
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Last space available, parklast space available, park-Tisdale & Co.

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Call Jerry or Jim
Retail of office, 1,500 sq. ft. located
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WORK WHERE YOU LIVE Selected Offerings In These Fine Communities BLOOMFIELD HILLS 15.760 sq. ft. 4.500 sq. ft. office, Franklin Road address. FARMINGTON HILLS 22,150 sq. ft. deluxe corporate facility, flexible

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17,800 sq. ft., 1,800 sq. ft. office, truckwell, 18 ft. clear, 12x14 overhead door. 21,000 sq. ft., Merriman Road frontage, triple truckwells, 16 ft. clear, heavy power. 42,386 sq. ft., a palace, strong corporate image.

building, finish to suit NOVI 14,569 sq. ft., for sale or lease, 3,345 sq. ft. office, 15,440 sq. ft., 3,093 sq. ft. office, truckwell, 20 ft. lear, Novex Industrial Park.

24,000 sq. ft., nice building, new construction.

PLYMOUTH 13,980 sq. ft., 1, 800 sq. ft. office, many deluxe features, 21 ft. clear, truckwell, two 12x14 grade level doors, Co-Ray-Vac heat, below market rate. Call Gary Glotzhober for further details Hanzl, Kepic & Van Lokeren, Inc.

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LIVONIA
Available April 1. 1,413 sq.ft. office/
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overhead door, Ample parking.
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Available immediately 3,000 sq.ft. prince industrial space for lease 2 bedroom house located near 1000. References required. Call Beth between 12 Noon-2pm week days:

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4,530 sq.ft. with office space. Overhead truck door. Available immediately.

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MEDICAL SUITE Close to Birmingham, 1,500 sq.ft. prime office space, includes 4 space private of space, includes 4 space private of space, includes 4 space process, full space private of space, includes 4 space process, full space private private of space, includes 4 space process, full space private of space, includes 4 space process, full space private of space, includes 4 space process, full space private of space, includes 4 space process, full space private of space, includes 4 space process, full space private of space, includes 4 space process, full space private of space, includes 4 space process, full space private of space, includes 4 space private of space, private of space, includes 4 space private of space, private of space, includes 4 space private of space, pri



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Space available from 500 to 13 000

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2 BEDROOM - \$405
HEAT \$ HOT WATER INCLUDED
Carpeting, appliances, swimini
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Close to Westland Shooping Cent
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FROM \$33 PER DAY

of trees and ponds.

with package & dry cleaning

On Drake Rd

th, kitchen, living room, fenoed
Park across the street. \$425.
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MINGTON HILLS AREA 2
MAYNE. Quiet neighborhood. 2
bedrooms, living room, parlor, dining room, large kitchen, \$425 a
month,

carpet throughout, stove, retrigera-tor. Available immediately, \$775 per month. 644-6714 BLOOMFIELD HILLS ranch, 3 bed-

Page 1 Page 2 Pa

om, 1¼ bath.

figished basement, newly decorat-ed, new carpeting. Cable, close to schools & shopping. No pets. Non-smokers. \$675/mo. plus security & utilities. 553-4059 FIVE MILE/TELEGRAPH Area -madern 3 bedroom ranch, \$300, per menth plus security. 527-5607 GARDEN CITY - 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, 2 car garage. Security & credit approval required, \$430./mo. 1-231-2640 LÄKEFRONT. W. Bloomfield. 3-4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, basement, garage. Yr. lease, security, references. \$1,150/mo. 698-3381 LEASE WITH option to buy. Quaint 2 bedroom on 100x200ft lot on Clintag River with 4 wells. 1 covered with hoist. Evenings. 485-4068

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Lovely 2 bedroom townhouse, all appliances including dishwasher, central air, fireplace. Washer & dryer hook-up, \$995 per month includes water. Close to downtown shopping a expressway. Call Menager BIRMINGHAM SPOOMS

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LIVE IN house mate, 1 bedroom, kitchen privileges, 1 child will be accepted but must share room, \$75 week. 534-1875

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### Application of the property

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beach, golf, tennis, etc. Self-mod. After 8pm. 553-7094

ARMINGTON HILLS - spacious 1 beach golf, tennis, etc. 553-473

MK. Eves & weekends 553-475

MK. Eves & w

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