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Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

Twenty-five cents

Interpreter is 'voice of the deaf'.

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Frank Vendetti can remember being a toddler, screaming in his crib for what seemed like hours before his mom or dad responded.

At age 10, he was making decisions about life insurance for his family as the Plymouth resident was the oldest of five boys born to deaf parents.

He's taken what used to be the tools of survival and developed them into prefessional skills. Vendetti, 41; is one of only about 10 individuals in the country working as an in-patient interpreter for individuals who are both deaf and men-

A PROFESSIONAL certified in-Psychiatric Hospital by day, Vendetti teaches sign language in Redford Township's adult education fast. program at night.

'I'm the voice of the deaf person and the hands of the hearing person," said Vendetti, who interprets for patients and their psychiatrists, social workers and dentists, among

It's an occupation packed with

"It takes a lot out of you. These patients are mentally ill, and not Named best actress, Matlin is all communicate that well the first deaf performer ever to Terminology has to be brought down to their level.

"The hearing population doesn't have a good understanding of the

people

tell you hearing people need interpreters, not deaf people.

"It's very frustrating here. The first month; I was always scared to death. I had no basic mental health training," said Vendetti, who was certified through the National Technical Institute for the Deaf in Rochester, N.Y.

lems. Sometimes you'll see outbursts that arise because of an inability to communicate. It's very challenging.

"I've done a lot of courtroom terpreter at Northville Regional work and educational work, and there's nothing like mental health. It's the toughest. You can burn out

"If you don't interpret properly it can result in a misdiagnosis.

THE ACADEMY AWARD recently presented to rookie actress Marlee Matlin for her performance in the film "Children of a Lesser God" represents leap years of progress for both the deaf and hearing populations, says Vendetti.

win an Oscar, The young woman played a hearing-impaired maid who falls in love with her teacher.

"She did an excellent job conveydeaf culture. Most deaf people will ing her feelings and frustrations



Frank Vendetti of Plymouth, born the oldest of five children to deaf parents, now is an instructor in American Sign Language.

over what it's like to be in a world that's been shue off for years," said Vendetti. The movie was an accurate portrayal in that it showed that the deaf have emotions and feelings just like everyone else."

We still have a long way to go, but 'Children of a Lesser God' has advanced us by leaps and bounds. It has done a lot for the deaf community by making people aware," said Vendetti, a pro at making patients laugh with his mimes and gestures.

It's long-awaited progress, in Vendetti's view.

"The deaf culture for years has been suppressed because hearing people have done everything for them. It's tough to turn things

VENDETTI'S LATE father

Please turn to Page 2

Poole says he'll file suit over sewers

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Canton Supervisor James Poole says a federal grand jury should be called to investigate the firm that designed, and governmental authorities that approved, township sewers, if in fact the system is substandard.

Despite the state's attempts to halt development in Canton due to insufficient sewer capacity, Poole repeatedly has claimed the system "met all the required standards because it was designed by Wade-Trim (Environmental Group, Inc.) and approved by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and Wayne

Poole's ire stems from a daily newspaper editorial_dated Oct. 27, 1986, which said Canton has "parts of a sewer system that do not meet state and federal standards.

"I am amazed that anything like this could happen and that it could be ignored by the people, by the gov-ernments involved, by the inspection agency, and by the approving au-thorities," said Poole.

'If there has been a conspiracy, fraud, or misuse of government funds, it would seem that we should all demand an investigation . . . If there is proof of shenanigans, would expect some resignations and

POOLE'S COMMENTS were made in a certified letter mailed last month to Dr. Gordon Cayer, DNR di-

Both officials and township attorney C. Gerald Hermining have been unavailable for comment since late last week.

Roy Schrameck, district supervi sor of the DNR's surface water quality division, said Canton sewers "met" standards at the time or a permit wouldn't have been issued.'

"As far as what's happened subse quently as to operation and maintenance, and whatever development

'If there is proof of shenanigans, I would expect some resignations and prosecutions.'

- James Poole township supervisor

within the township that may have exceeded capacity, that's an issue we're trying to solve currently.'

Poole plans to file a class action lawsuit against the DNR for sewer restrictions it placed on the township, he said at "last week's board

The supervisor told Guyer, "the problems we are having in Canton with the DNR at this point in time have lost us over \$150 million in pro-

posed projects." "In the absence of a correction from DNR or Wade-Trim, I will recommend to the township board that we sue for compensation and dam-

'Homeowners with flooded basements will also join in.

NEGOTIATIONS between DNR and township engineers - launched last fall after the state banned development in Canton - are bearing

We're "awfully close to resolving the technical end of problems and having a plan that's acceptable on both sides," said Schrameck.

we feel we can issue four permits with confidence that we will not be aggravating the problem and, in fact, we'll be moving in a positive direction to relieve some of those overflows.

Four sewer hookup applications for a motor mall, theater complex and two condominium projects -

Please turn to Page 2

Downtown?

Good news, bad news for development

By Diane Gale

staff writer

There's good news and bad news about Carrton's proposed downtown development district.

First the good news: Grand Central Station be ready to open in late April or early May, said developer John McClory of Continental Construction and Development and general manager and partner of the Grand Central Station Association.

Now for the bad news: The township's financing system to pay for projects in the district is in jeopardy, said Dave Nicholson, Canton community and economic development director.

Because the bonds are in question, potential investors are shying away and the result is delaying the district's projects. The district involves 85 acres on both sides of

Ford Road between Sheldon Road and the Morton Taylor Road right of way. GRAND CENTRAL STATION, a 33,600-square-

foot one story mall on the south side of Ford be-tween Lilley and Sheldon, has been under construction since spring 1986. McFrocks, a restaurant and night spot, has long

been lauded as the anchor for Grand Central-Station. But two months ago the restaurant owners pulled out.

McClory said the developers are in the process of finalizing a deal with a similar type restaurant/night spot. It will be ideal, McClory said, as a place to go after patronizing the nearby Cinema

strip center, McClory said. "We've tried to take the best of both worlds.

Ten food courts; of different ethnic or speciality dishes, and 11 retail outlets will be included. To give the impression of being outdoors skylights often considered the anchor to the district will will line the atrium area designed for cafe seat-

> The following are some of the businesses that have committed to the site: TanFaster. The Video Shop, Subway Sandwich Shops, Alison's Coney Island, Diary Junction, Lotsa Nachos, a beauty salon and a cleaners.

INITIALLY THE PROJECT included ries with the second floor lined with office.

However, the developers had to change in because they couldn't receive the 100 percession proval from nearby residents for the need zoning, McClory said.

Nicholson lists the major components of downtown district as Grand Central Station, General Cinema and Harvard Square.

The downtown district suffered a critical wionrecently, Nicholson said, because the constitutionality of tax increment finance plans in the sale of municipal bonds is being questioned. It's having a "chilling effect" on municipalities,

he said. This is how the DDA planned to pay for the project: Sell municipal bonds, freeze the state equalized valuation in the district throughout the 16 years of the project and then money from increases in the SEV would be used by the DDA for

Grand Central Station is not a mini mall or a . planned public improvements, which includes paying off the bonds.

Last year, however, in a similar case, a group of Oakland County school districts argued they

should get a share of the increased taxes. Gov. James Blanchard recently requested a state Supreme Court ruling on the issue. A decision is expected by April.

NICHOLSON SAID the target dates for projects, estimated at \$6 million, in the downtown district are way off schedule. They are as follows: .

ess boulevard." fic light at the Ford and Oakview in-

e A r destrian/bicycle everpass on Ford in the area in the einema and Grand Central Station.

 Buffering elements — like mounding, plantings and sef enings — installed adjacent to the orthine of the DDA district.

· A municipal auditorium/theatre. A municipal building.

The final stage of the program provides funds for a variety of projects such as maintenance, additional landscaping, street furniture, and other furnishings such as a reflecting pool and

· About 5 percent of the project money is for administrative costs, legal fees and other profes-

A ma... leary also was included in the plan. But the main library are since been targeted for Canton Center south of Proctor adjacent to Canton Township Hall.

Inside: We look at nursing homes

Dear readers:

Placing a relative in a nursing home is an experience few of us enjoy contemplating but one many of us will face.

Unfortunately, few of us are prepared. We find a labyrinth of unanswered questions that often stymies our attempts to take care of loved ones in the manner we would prefer.

To help develop a deeper understanding of nursing homes, the Ob-server & Eccentric is publishing a special all-news tabloid section that you will find inserted into to-

You will not only read about the many controversies that surround the industry, but you will get an inside look at how nursing homes operate, how the state regulates the industry, how Medicaid fits in and why you pay what you pay.

You'll learn how to seek out the nursing home that best meets your

You'll also get a personal look at the residents and employees for whom nursing homes are an everyday reality.

STEVE BARNABY managing editor

Adult students meet legislators

staff writer

In his younger days, Canton's John Young worked in Lansing on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, about three blocks east of the Lansing Civ-

On Tuesday, March 24, Young was back in Lansing for the state government "Connect" program. The program, held at the Lansing Civic Center, was sponsored by the Wayne/ Monroe Association of Adult and Community Education, with the as-

sistance of area legislators. "I'm so much more pleased coming this time," Young said.

Young was among some 1,300 adult education students participating in the program. The Canton resident is pursuing a high school diplo-ma through the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and will "hopefully be a tutor after I finish. That's

my goal."
Young emoyed meeting local legislators.

"I never had that opportunity before in my life," the 57-year-old said.

THE PROGRAM was worthwhile one for Young-"I think it was very educational." The program helps students know where their tax dollars are going, he

Plymouth's Dori Mefford also enjoyed the day in Lansing. Mefford is erman-born and has been in the U.S. for some 30 years. She's taking a citizenship class

Related stories on 3A.

through Plymouth-Ganton Community Education and hopes to take the

test to become a U.S.-citizen, "I just don't like history," she said. "That's why it took me so long to do

first visit to Lansing "I enjoyed it. I think they planned well, for it being the first time

The March 24 trip was Mefford's

they've done this. 'It's just interesting to see the House and the Senate. I'd like to come back, I'm wure there's other things to see.

Area legislators met with the stu-

dents and educators from Wayne and Monroe counties during Tuesday's ite Sen. Lubert Geake. , had lunch with some of me participants.

"It's very impressive because we know all these people are concerned about education," Geake said of the program. "And it's a wonderful opportunity for us to meet them."

STUDENTS HAD a number of questions for Geake, covering such areas as property tax relief and medical care availability and cost.

Educators also had questions for Geake and his fellow legislators. "They're only interested in one thing and that's money," the senator

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were denied by the DNR in December. It claimed the township sions on existing sewers, we've was pumping untreated sewage agreed on a proposed method of re-into the Rouge River and surface solving that so permits do get isareas on rainy days.

The Canton sewer saga appears to be nearing an end due to \$23 lutions, including:

· An agreement recently reached with the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority enabling Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships to tap into an Ypsilanti wastewater treatment plant. (The system is expected to be operational by 1990, when residential water bills will average about \$24 per month.) Building the nine miles of problems. pipe connecting Canton to YCUA will cost about \$6 million,

Schrameck said. · A \$446,000 Morton Taylor in-• A \$3 million Warren Road in- "There are several who I talk to

• A \$7.4 million Haggerty Road

sued," said township engineer Tom

"If we eliminate two units of million in short- and long-term so- flow, they will issue one unit of

> intent to deny sewer permits." Dave Nicholson, director of Can-

> velopment department, says he knows of no developers "who've written us off" because of sewer "There are a number of develop-

A \$6 million pump station and proceed.

Adult students get

said with a smile. "More funding for adult education programs." Educa- with students and educators at the tors are also interested in the quality program.

"So they're interested in two things, money and quality education programs.

"I think it reflects the Legisla-

Those programs fall into two general areas, the senator said. One is

sewer ban in Canton and never has been. We received a notice of an

ton's community and economic de

ment interests who've been follow ng this series of events very closely, and who call frequently," said

on a weekly basis who want to maintain their information so that they are aware of when they may

Any kind of advocacy effort helps

"There's not enough exchange of

constituents, he said. Not enough

people write to make their views

children's international

to meet legislators

of services.

legislators do their jobs, he said. Michigan has historically support-ed and funded adult education, he information and ideas."

district well without hearing from his work so fulfilling. ture's commitment to adult education programs."

"Therefore, the more people who ty to communicate. high school completion/GED pro- become involved, it helps me do a grams. The other is enrichment better job." classes, ranging from aerobics to Kindergarten through 12th grade tion. The laws are starting to programs receive a great deal of at- change. You can get more people

"I believe that both have a legiti- tention, in part due to the number of involved in professions, and more mate place in the program." Both people involved, Kosteva said. But deaf people to become role models. legislative sup. adult education programs also de- In time we're going to be success-

Wayne-Westland There is a big demand for absen-School District will decide two money proposals in today's Wayne-Westland Communit

Resident

for deaf

Continued from Page 1

interprets

worked as an unskilled laborer.

"My dad never had an opportuni-

ty to get ahead. Years ago, they

wouldn't let deaf people work on

certain machines, Schools didn't

have people trained to work with

Until recently, his mom had no

access to a phone. She was able to

buy a teletype phone a couple of

years ago that "to her was like a

new toy." While the devices are be-

coming more widely available

\$1.000, he said.

some sign language

State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Can-deaf," said Vendetti, sho's already ton, also was among those meeting taught his 3-year-in Michael

IT'S DIFFICULT to represent a . That's one reason Vendetti finds

they still cost between \$200 and

'It costs a lot of money to be

Vendetti says he remembers

Helen Keller stating that if she

had to be deaf or blind, she'd rather

be blind. When you're deaf you're

isolated because that's what this

world is all about. It's a hearing

"Being able to share a unique

"The big thing is that now there

is an opportunity for better educa-

talent, I feel very lucky. I'm for-

tunate to be able to share the abili-

The district serves southeast Canton. Schools election. Voters will decide whether to ap prove a \$12.5 million bond issue for She said that in the 14 years she Roulo said. Most are disabled or elduilding maintenance and improvehas served as election clerk, this is ment projects and a 2.75 mill in-

the largest number of voters to recrease for operating expenses. Of the total number of votes cast today, 435 will be by absentee ballot, according to Lorraine Rould; school "There is always more interest in money issues than in (elections for candidates," Roulo said to explain

ballot requests.

THE ELECTION has received a lot of exposure in recent weeks, including support from state Superintendent of Public Instruction Phillip Runkel, who urged voters to approve

the increased number of absentee

the two money proposals.

Absentee ballots have been requested primarily by senior citizens and students, Roulo said.

"This time of year we have quite a few people vacationing in Arizona. Texas and Florida." In addition, she said parents request absentee ballots for children who attend college elsel-

Nearly 300 voters in the Wayne-ABSENTEE BALLOTS must be requested far enough in advance of Westland school district, which includes most of Westland and parts of an election to allow time for the Canton, have requested permanent clerk to send and receive ballots by designation as absentee voters,

School bond vote is today

95-2000 or writing the election clerk, Wayne-Westland Community Schools, 36745 Marquette, Westland

Voters may also vote in school elections on the Saturday prior to the scheduled election between 8 a.m.

and 2 p.m., Roulo said. olls will be open today until & n.m. Polls are located in neighborgood elementary schools.

Canton Observer

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VOTERS MAY request absentee

ballots for a variety of reasons, in-

cluding being out of town on the date

of the election, disabled or 60 years

People werking in the election

may also request absentee ballots:

But Roulo said this never occurs in

school elections because workers are

permitted to vote at the polls where

to jail and awaiting arraignment or

trial, and people whose religion for-

bids poll participation, may also re-

quest absentee ballots, but Roulo has

The number of people on the per-

"When I came on the job in 1972

manent absentee ballot list has

there were 50 persons who voted by

steadily increased in recent years.

never received such requests.

Roulo also said a person confined

they are assigned to work.

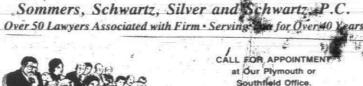
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'Connect'

Adult education has its day

Funding is a problem, Kirksey

one. I think our funding is adequate

OTHER ISSUES facing adult edu-

Garden City Public Schools' Norm

"Funding is one, continuing fund-

Planning for the event began

sociation of Adult and Community

ing for the programs. We service a lot of people.

Stevens agreed that funding is a con-

dents and staff to the program.

tion students had a chance to flex to meet the task." There's always

By Julie Brown

Local educators and adult educa-

represented.

their political muscles recently. the question, however, of what fund-Students and educators traveled to ing there will be in the future. Lansing March 24, for the Wayne/ Monroe Association of Adult and Community Education's state govcation are recruiting and maintainernment "Connect" program. ing a quality staff and finding the Seventeen school districts from best locations for classes. Wayne and Monroe counties were

The keynote speaker was Robert cern, Garden City sent 75 to 100 stu-Bowman, state treasurer, Participants met with area legislators and attended issue sessions on jobs, senior programs, adult education and substance abuse. -About 1,300 adult education stu- about a year ago, said Stevens, as-

dents gathered for the program at sistant director of adult and commuthe Lansing Civic Center. Some took inity education for Garden City Pubtours of the state Capitol. lic Schools. "All in all, it's an excellent educational opportunity," said, Jack Kirkmake students aware of what's going

KIRKSEY WAS co-chairman of Education. "Just to get them acthe program, along with Stan Mazur, quainted with Lansing and what goes of Southgate Community Schools, on here." The Livonia schools administrator The day provided an opportunity served in the Michigan Legislature for students and educators to make from 1977 to 1985, representing legislators aware of where the mon-Livonia and the surrounding area. ey goes in adult education. The pro-Livonia sent about 100 students to gram was patterned after a K-12

The program was designed to help vens said. make adult education students Plymouth-Canton Community Edaware of their state government and ucation sent some 95 students and to make legislators more aware of staff to Lansing, said Larry Mastellthe needs of adult students. "Funding is always a problem,"

tries to operate its adult education cation tries to have some kind of inprogram on a self-supporting basis.

volvement with Lansing, such as a

sey, director of community educa- on in Lansing," said Stevens, who is tion for the Livonia Public Schools. president of the Wayne/Monroe As-

er, director of community education. Kirksey said. The Livonia district EACH YEAR, the regional associ-

legislators was a good one for the

school program held last spring, Ste-

staff members. The opportunity to meet with local

students. Holuta said. "A lot of them had some very specific concerns and questions. It was

"There's never been an adult education day in Lansing, a student government day. This is their constituency and they have a chance to see them first-hand." The day's events can be incorpo-

rated into classroom discussions. Masteller said. For many of the foreign-born students, the program was their first time seeing state government in action. Shirley Tarrant, adult education

ecialist with the Redford Union Schools agreed the program was a

good learning opportunity. "We just thought this would be a really good experience for our students." Redford Union sent some 40 students and staff to the program.

Areas such as Michigan history

and how a bill becomes law have

been incorporated into classroom instruction. Tarrant said. "I think we try to do that in adult education all the time, not just on one day like this."

AREA EDUCATORS agreed the four issue sessions on jobs, senior programs, adult education and substance abuse were timely, relevant

"I believe that was probably one of the biggest motivating factors," said Michael Holuta, location manager in adult/community education

29 school-based adult education students, 35 senior citizens and four

Educators were pleased they had

response that Holuta has

"We're really interested in the fol-

students will do follow-up reports on said the Livonia Public Schools'

for the Wayne-Westland Community
Schools.

The Wayne-Westland district sent Vgot involved with each of the issues."

an opportunity to make legislators programs are recognized as a viable aware of the needs of adult students.

educational force, he said, and that Some people may tend to think of they aren't treated as a "second received from students on the day's the typical adult education student cousin" to K-12 and higher education program has been positive. Some as a young adult pursuing a GED,

> derestimate the importance of adult the day as part of their class work. Kirksey. They may not be aware of education programs, said Masteller the diversity found among older stu-Programs such as the one held can

> > Staff photos by Laura Castle

group of young adults from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools was especially interested in the sessions on substance abuse presented in Lansing Pictured here are (left) Laurie Glasel, Julie Fortin, Marie Morgan, Kim McLean and Richard Carter. Adult education classes have long history in state

Although the focus at the Tuesday, March 24, adult education program in Lansing was on current events,

some history also was included. Michigan has a rich history of providing adult education, according to Dr. Ronald Gillum, director of adult extended learning services for the Michigan Depart-

The first such program began in 1872 in Grand Rapids. Those classes met in the evening "The individuals in Detroit liked what they saw in Grand Rapids," Gillum told those attending one of the day's issue sessions A few years later in 1875, Detroit educators decided testart an adult education program. The 1875 report of Detroit's schools superintendent said the adult education classes were meeting "serious-

THE CLASSES were helpful for students who couldn't go to school during the day because of work, the report said. No students in the city were more manageable, earnest and industrious.

ly felt needs."

"He said their grades were excellent, their atten-dance was excellent," dillum said. The superintendent pleaded to have the adult education program expanded. Adult education programs soon began to appear throughout the states In the early 1900s, the Detroit schools' Frank Cody outlined three goals for adult edu-

The first was to help immigrants in the best possible way as they adjusted to life in the United States.

"It happened in the 1900s and it's still going on today," Gillum said. Cody's second goal was for programs to help those whose education had been interrupted.

His third goal was to help these who wanted to ad-

vance in their work or to change their vocation. "This has to remain one of our major goals." Today, Michigan's adult education students acco for an investment of some \$200 million each year, generated from state and local levels. It's important for students and staff to show the investment is a wise one,

"If we can't say that, we're going to be in trouble over STUDENTS WHO are unhappy about their adult edu-

cation programs need to make those concerns known, "You can't be shy about that." Some students enroll in adult education programs but don't finish those pro-

"What is it that we're doing wrong that makes you drop out of school so much? "It's a serious problem. We've got to address it and

ou can help us do that.". Gillum was pleased with the success of the last week's program

"It was a good program. "These types of days are very important for adult education. It has an impact, I believe."



Semi-annual diamond sale

Tess Chick of Canton Township lets State es and senior citizens at last week's adult ed-Rep. James Kosteva know her reelings on tax- ucation day in Lansing.

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Northland, Saturday, Apr.

relaxation fechniques. For more information call 572-4110 State Treasurer Robert Bowman was the key- Wayne/Monroe Association of Adult and note speaker at the adult education day in Community Education, attracted more than Office of Health Promotion Lansing. The program, sponsored by the 1,300 people from 17 school districts. P.O. Box 992 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

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obituaries

SIDNEY LANDEENE

2, 88, of Canton were held rely at Lambert-Vermeulen Fut Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating Mr. Landeene, who died March 27 Ann Arbor, was born in Minneso-

He was a hardware office mana-Survivors include: wife, 'Mabel; aughters, Nancy Kochevar of Canton, Sally Moyers of Los Altos, Calif.; and nine grandchildren.

ROY H. SCHROEDER

Funeral services for Mr. Schroeder, 82, of Plymouth were held recently in the Salem United Church of Christ in Farmington with the Rev. in Maki officiating. Burial was at akwood Cemetery, Farmington, with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Salem United Church

Speedway gas station for less than

She closed and left and they nev-

rnik. That was March 18.

nik said, but supervisors at the gas

station on Ann Arbor Road and Shel-

don failed to verify her identifica-

woman used the name of

week allegedly embezzled almost

\$3,200 the first time she worked

there unsupervised, according to

Plymouth Township Police.

\$3,200 missing

A woman employed as a cashier at white, 5-foot-5, 110 to 120 pounds

aw her again," said Officer Erik stolen - and Waterford, where

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Karen Ann Lindsey and elaimed to The physical description in those be 23 on her job application, Mayer- two instances matched that of the

Mr. Schroeder, who died March 28 to Plymouth in 1947 from Kalamain Ann Arbor, was born in Northville zoo. A graduate of the University of Township and moved to Plymouth from Farmington in 1944. He retired from Pittsburgh Paint & Glass Co. surance Co. for 35 years before retirland; a nephew; several aunts and ral Home in Plymouth with burial 'Mr. Schroeder was a member of Salem United Church of Christ, Farm- of Good Counsel Catholic Church in. Survivors include: wife, Gladys;

the address turned out to be a motel

The woman was described as

Similar embezzlements were re-

ported earlier at a gas station in

Warren, where \$3,000 along with the

employee's completed application

and identification fingerprints were

\$1,800 cash was taken, Mayernik

People with information about

any of the three incidents were

asked to contact Mayernik at 453-

in Redford, Mayernik said.

wearing heavy makeup.

Plymouth suspect, he said.

daughters, Anna Eads of Taylor, Survivors include: wife, Pauline; Nancy Johnson of Spruce, Mich.; son, Everett of Jamesburg, N.J.; sister, sons, Francis of Deluth, Minn., Dale of Arlington, Vt., Eugene of Cham-Alice Elder of Dexter; 11 grandchilpaign, Ill.; half-sister, Helga dren, 9 great-grandchildren. Sedgwick; and eight grandchildren.-TAGE GULDBRANDSEN

Funeral services for Mr. Guld-BARBARA D. RICKARD brandsen, 81, of Plymouth were held Funeral services for Mrs. Rickard, recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Mount Olivet Ceme-Schrader Funeral Home with burial tery, Kalamazoo. Officiating was the at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Of-Rev. Richard Perfetto with local ar- ficiating was the Rev. John Grenfel. rangements made by Schrader Fu-Memorial contributions may be neral Home. Memorial contributions made to the Multiple Sclerosis Socimay be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mrs. Rickard, who died March 24 Mr. Guldbrandsen, who died March 29 in Plymouth, was born in and was a former resident of Plym-Employee 'quits,'

36, of Saline were held recently in

Plymouth, Plymouth Elks B.P.O.E.

1780 and the Danish Brotherhood in

in Ypsilanti, was born in Ypsilanti outh. She graduated from Plymouth High School in 1968 and earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan in 1977. She was a member of the First United

brother, Dennis of Howell; grand- gan officiating. Memorial contribumothers, Barbara Mitchell of Michigan, he was an insurance representative for Metrpolitan Life In-Romulus, Minnie Rickard of Westing. He was a member of Our Lady

HARWOOD RUNDELL

Funeral services for Mr. Rundell, 84, of Walled Lake were held recenty in the Richardson-Bird Chapel of Lynch & Sons Funeral Home-in Walled Lake with the Rev. John Bontrager officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Clinton Valley Council Boy Scouts of America or to the Walled Lake Public Li-

Mr. Rundell, who died March 24, was a resident of Walled Lake for two years and before that lived in Pennsylvania. He had been active in sailing and the Boy Scouts of America and was known for his homemade Christmas cards. Survivors include: wife, Margaret; son, Philip of Walled Lake; daughter,

VIVIAN O'CONNOR

· Lynn Culotta of Plymouth; five sis-

ters; and five grandchildren.

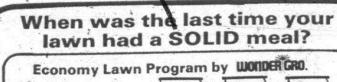
Funeral services for Mrs. O'Con-Methodist Church of Plymouth. nor, 81, of Dearborn Heights were Survivors include: parents, Mr. held recently in the Schrader Funer-18 Hour Bras. Girdles and real support.

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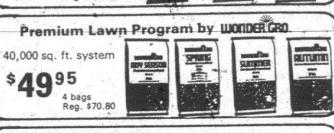
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Mass offerings. n Riverview, was born in Ontario, dren and several great-grandchil-Canada. She was a resident of Dear- dren.

and Mrs. Earl Rickard of Plymouth; al Home with the Rev. Timothy Ho- born for more than 50 years. Survivors include: daughters tions may be made to the Michigan Mary Jane Barnard of Florida, Ma-Heart Association or in the form of donna Bublitz of Allen Park; son, Mrs. O'Connor, who died March 28 nieces and nephews; 20 grandchil-







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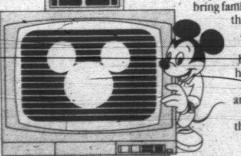
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State goal:

"We're compulsive about it. fanatical about it," Ross said.

Coliseum in Detroit, and it will be

The Agriculture Department's

able increase in traffic," Kindinger

He said his department would

work with Commerce and the others

to make consumers more conscious

of Michigan food products, including

"Michign consumers want to pur-

chase Michigan-made and grown

products but find it difficult to iden-

tify them," said Kindinger, promis-

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staff writer

gan will have to cut into other states' est industry. share of the pie - particularly the

There will be a levelling off in the dollars spent on travel growth," state Commerce Director Doug Ross reau and the man designated by told a tourist industry conference in Detroit this week.

"If we want to grow, we have to targetting such "sunshine" states as California and Florida

from Oakland County, said people will take more short vacations rather than the two-week trips to a campground or resort. He cited three areas for business to achieve scheduled for the State Fairgrounds its goal of a \$20 billion tourist industry in five years:

touted in color tour promotions Young urban professionals throughout Indiana and Ohio, too. So-called Yuppies will spend freely on "status vacations, upscale vaca-

• Michiganians - "Find out what vacation experiences are luring them out of the state. What do we have to keep them?" • Handicappers - "We have some of the toughest laws" to give

them access to public facilities. He led off a panel of state officials in the fourth annual Governor's Conference on Tourism in the Renaissance Center in downtown Detroit.

IT WAS A bureaucratic love-in as

Gov. James Blanchard's department ing a "bold new marketing cam- rable

They gave credit to John Savich, partment known for protecting the grounds. director of the Michigan Travel Buenvironment and catering to hunters Blanchard to make tourism promosaid Mariene Fluharty, chairman of

tion a multi-departmental task. the Natural Resources Commission. "Our top priority is to increase The cooperative approach was take a larger market share," he said, Blanchard's answer to state Senate tourism," said the Midland environefforts to create a 20th administra- mentalist. She filled in for DNR ditive department devoted to tourism. rector Gordon Guyer, who is in China obtaining a new batch of pheasant PAUL KINDINGER, director of eggs.

the state Agriculture Department, . Among DNR's efforts, Fluharty had a goodie for southeastern Michi- said, will be: • Promotion of the Lake Huron gan. The Great Lakes International Draft Horse Show in October is

fishery similar to the promotion of Lake Michigan. · A new DNR office of coordina-

tor of economic development. summers has resulted in "a notice- and crosscountry skiing.

perègrine falcon to Detroit, compa-

chiefs told the industry how much, paign" with a better advertising Grand Rapids. The predatory falcon they would cooperate with each logo. "Michigan is second only to can live in tall office buildings and To get more tourist dollars, Michi- other to help the state's second larg- California in the diversity of raw feeds on pigeons. products grown within its borders."

free fishing, free admission to state NATURAL RESOURCES, a de- parks, free camping in state camp-"WELCOME CENTERS" on I-75

at Monroe and I 94 at New Buffalo will be expanded, said James Pitz. director of the state Department of

tours around Lake Michigan will be undertaken with Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, he said.

Drivers approaching the Mackinao

• A Rails to Trails program, in problems caused by reconstruction

which former railroad beds are con- of the Lodge Freeway from downpromotion of "U-pick" farms in verted to trails for snowmobiling, town Detroit to Seven Mile. The southwestern Michigan the last two horseback riding, bicycling, hiking "smile" signs at other construction An attempt to introduce the

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A larger slice of tourism pie

A major June 6-7 promotion —

A multi-state promotion of driving

Straits Bridge will be able to pick up Pitz said M-DOT is being made far

has engaged in a heavy media information campaign to ease traffic sites around the state are an attempt

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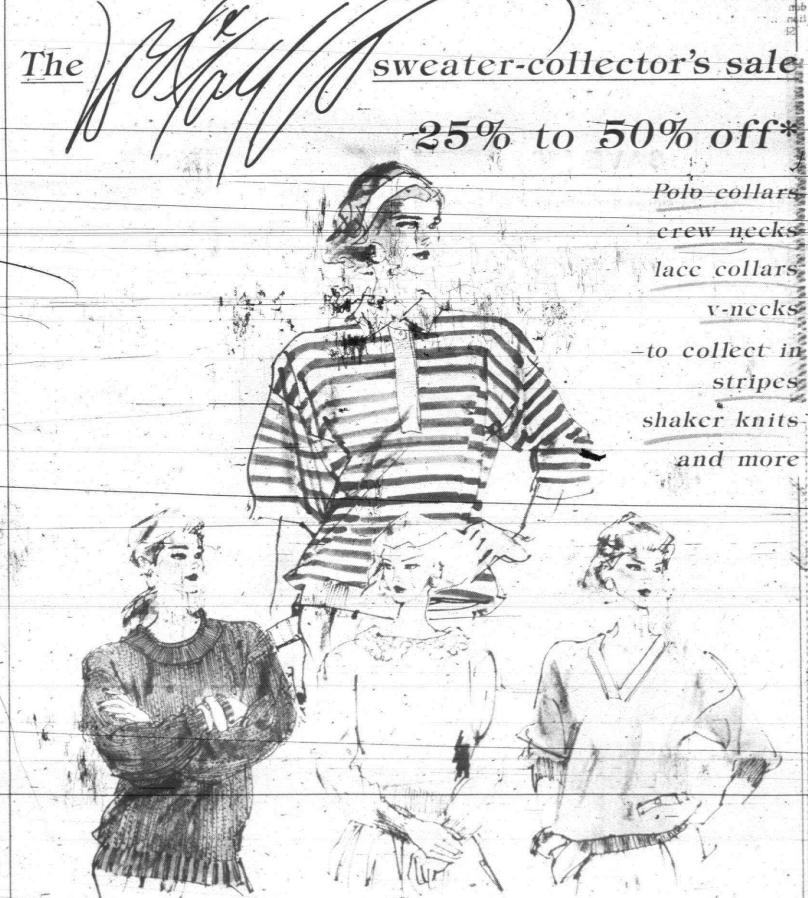
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258-5100

Church construction ahead of schedule

'Canton residents shouldn't be urprised if they spot earthmovers in otion on the northwest corner of Ground will be broken for the been afraid because if it sold right first Baptist Church more than 30 away we wouldn't have any place to lays ahead of schedule, says Rev. move. Once you start uprooting 706

The 1,500-member church is mov- lot in the transition," said Spracklen. ng to Canton from Wayne, where it The church probably will be for

"We thought building would begin hoping for \$1 million because of the an begin almost immediately," said Calvary Baptist is two miles north of spracklen, who's organizing ground- Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

The church bought the residential- Spracklen said. zoned, 18-acre site for \$190,000 in Spracklen, optimistic about drawing from an independent investor. ing new church members from Can-

chen, and also temporary nursery office space. This will include king," said Spracklen.

1,200-seat auditorium, office g. Sunday school and adult classnd parking will be added in the sec-

"In the third phase we'll add a 00-seat balcony to the auditorium,"

chool wing to be built, enclosing the ourtyard, which will be landscaped and picnics."
Also in the last phase, "a fireside

om will be built on the west side of gymnasium for small meetings

A SCHOOL is a possibility, "If there's a' need, we have the

m. It's just a thought right now. here's plenty of Christian schools, we wouldn't go into the business ess it was called for," the pastor Enrollment in Spracklen's Sunday

chool program is near 600. In the short term, extra acreage ill be used for softball diamonds d soccer fields. The major users l be church members. "Canton has so many other fields. hey'll basically be for our youth

ogram," said Spracklen. The move is a welcome one for as riate pastor Bronson and Debbie nens. Clemens is Spracklen's n-in-law and a Canton resident. Also on staff is assistant pastor B. Cagle and youth minister Woody

THE CHURCH is being forced to change its name, from Calvary Baptist to First Bantist. Not changing "would just lead to confusion among the community

Awards honor young artists

Eleven students from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools have een chosen as Isbister Award recip-

The Isbister Awards were estabished by the Plymouth Community Arts Council during the first Artrain visit to Plymouth 16 years ago. The awards are given in honor of Russell sbister, former Plymouth-Canton chools superintendent.

Competition is open to all art stu-dents in kindergarten through the

Students selected have their work framed and kept in an exhibition that will circulate among the schools At the end of that time, the art

RECIPIENTS OF this year's Is-

Kindergarten, Tom Price, Hines Park Montessori: first grade, Erin Schultz, Miller Elementary; second grade, Rory Holt, Tanger Elementa-ry, third grade, James Riffe, Allen Clementary, Tourth grade, Erin ohnson, Bird Elementary, fifth grade, Mirjam Garcellano, Eriksson

Other award winners are: seventh grade, Sandy Szmagaj, Lowell Middle, eighth grade, Andy Albus, Central Middle; ninth grade, Cathy McCabe, West Middle; 10th grade, John Dawbarn, Plymouth Canton Righ; and 12th grade, Mai Koda, Plymouth Canton High.

e on display at the Dunning-Houg

since the township already has the Calvary Baptist Church of Canton,"

The current church building, at An Born and Merriman, is still un-

or 800 churchgoers, you can lose a

sale by "this summer or fall. We're. mid-May or June but we're told it expansion of the airport," he said. The remainder of the project will

be financed with conventional loans,

plans to build a \$2 million-plus, ton and Plymouth, says the new site. 512-square-foot structure in phas- was the choice of a majority of his "The greatest percentage of our

st phase of our building program.

people are from Westland, Canton will consist of a gym, with locker- and the Garden City area. A lot of oms and showers, restrooms, a Wayne members, in the process of indball court and exercise room, time, have moved."

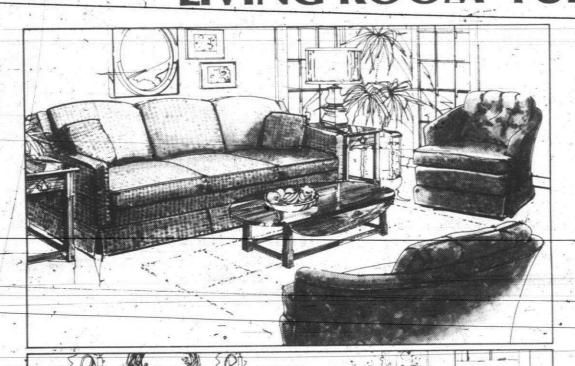


Church of Canton. The masonry and brick structure will face Hill as well the corner, and there'll be 200 feet of landscaped frontage. En-

Cherry Hill and Sheldon soon will be home to First Baptist trance will be from Sheldon Road and, eventually, from Cherry

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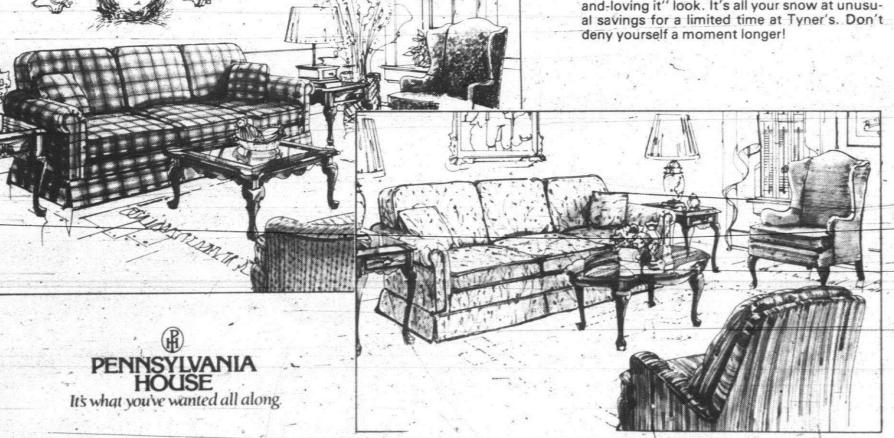


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Two-year colleges seek state aid for job growth-

On paper it looks good. State government has a formula for community colleges that give them \$212 million a year.

In the real world it's different, Schoolcraft College President Richard McDowell told a legislative pan-1. State aid amounts to just \$192 million in Gov. James J. Blanchard's proposed budget.

"We need more just to keep us where we are," McDowell said last week in a hearing of the House Appropriations subcommittee on comunity colleges.

THE MODEL FORMULA would give Schoolcraft \$7.9 million in state aid, but Blanchard recommended an even \$7 million for the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1 - an increase

(the recommended aid figure), McDowell said in an interview. "We are making progress. We particularly appreciate the job-retrainfunds for high technology," McDowell told lawmakers during a

munity College's Auburn Hills Camand parking lots, which aren't very sexy, but they absorb a lot of dol-

prove libraries and computer systems, which support instructional ef-

S'craft features

talks on health

AIDS, cancer and Alzheimer's dis-

ease are among topics to be dis-

cussed during a series of April health

Monday, April 20 - Nurse

Agnes Colarossi of the Hospice of

Southeastern Michigan will discuss

toshi Mayeda of Wayne State University will discuss advances in

human genetics, 10:30 a.m., Dr. Rob-

ert Douglass will discuss advances in

endocrinology, 2 p.m.; Dr. Marilyn

Sauder of Harper-Grace Hospitals

will discuss treatment and diagnosis

of cancer, focusing on breast and co-

• Wednesday, April - 22 - Dr.

lanette Sherman of Hamper Hospital

will discuss cancer-causing chemi-

çals, 3 p.m., Dr. Hassan Amirika of

Grace Hospital will discuss pre-men-

Center will discuss the myths and reality surrounding Alzheimer's dis-

• Thursday April 23 - Nurse Susan Sherman of McCauley Health

• Friday, April 24 - Nurse Cathy Collins of Grace Hospital will discuss midwifery, 9 a.m.; nurse Mary Habb of the University, of

Michigan Burn Center will discuss. burn therapy, 1 p.m.

• Friday, April 25 — Nurse clini-

cian Carol Lassila of McCauley Helath Center will discuss AIDS (ac-

quired immune deficiency syn-

More information on each program is available by calling 591

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and blindness. So when you

drome) and immunology, 3 p.m.

• Tuesday, April 21 - Dr. Kazu-

seminars at Schöolcraft College.

Scheduling is as follows:

hospice care, 9 a.m.

on cancer, 7 p.m.

Community Colleges Association form for industry require exotic and shows Schoolcraft got 29 percent of expensive new equipment that "enlast year's \$18 million budget from rollment-driven" aid formulas fail to student tuition - about the state av- help.

more heavily on local property taxes - ing was upbeat as college presidents compared to a state average of 25 as much as it has during the econom-

cated \$50,000 - adding up to \$1.45 leges. million. The other \$2.55 million is awarded on the basis of individual competitive grants.

McDowell said he would prefer to college. McDowell said industry looks to community colleges - particularly those like Schoolcraft in the high-tech belt - for hands-on job

A NEW APPROACH to giving two-hour hearing at Oakland Commoney to two-year colleges needs to be worked out, said R. Stephen Nicholson, chancellor of Oakland Com-

need formulas based on goals," Ni-

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AN ANALYSIS by the Michigan cated kinds of job training they per-

"We don't need (just) more dollars. But the college got just 34 percent We need a reconceptualization of from state aid, compared to an aver- - tasks," Nicholson said. "That's more age of 41 percent for all two-year difficult than the allocation of dol

Conversely, Schoolcraft relies Nevertheless, the tone of the hear-34 percent of its budget total thanked the state-for increasing aid

Besides \$192 million in general aid Y'We have to keep banging away as to community colleges, Blanchard's a team," said Rep. Thomas Mathieu, budget recommends \$4 million for D-Grand Rapids. Chairman Mathiew job training. Of that, each of the 29 is known in Lansing as a champion community colleges would be allo- of giving money to community col-

OCC'S AUBURN Hills Campus is across Featherstone from a site where Chrysler Corp. is planning the double the base grant to \$100,000 per world's most advanced automotive

research facility. Other college presidents envied OCC for the \$800 million investment "Maybe you'd like to spread some of

But OCC Vice Chancellor Anthony D. Jarson splashed cold water on that idea. "It's all in TIFAs - 100

TIFAs are tax increment financwith full-time-equated students. We ing authorities in which the city of Auburn Hills uses all new property tax revenues for municipal improve OCC and eight other two-year pub- ments, with nothing going to schools,

WSU to hold conference on history

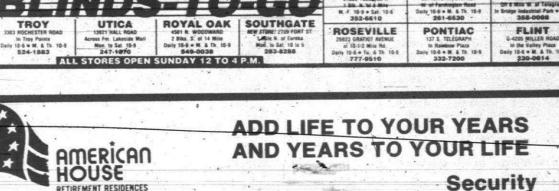
Judges and professors will be among the speakers at Wayne State University's 29th annual local history con- Anderson, Utah State University history professor. To ence Center on the Detroit campus.

ference April 9-11 in the McGregor Memorial Confer-pic will be "Into the Time Warp with History's Lunati

G. Mennen Williams, former governor and retired Other speakers will' be U.S. District Judge Avers chief justice, will be the luncheon speaker Saturday, Cohn; Edward M. Wise, WSU law professor, Otis M. April 11. He will draw on his 50 years of public service Smith, former state supreme court justice; and Nola I

At 4 p.m. Thursday, April 9, Sidney Fine, University Registration fee is \$3. Schedule information is avail Michigan history professor, will deliver the sesqui- able from the Archives of Labor and Urban Affairs or cepténnial lecture. Topic will be the 1967 Detroit.riot. the WSU campus at 577-4024.









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A. Jolayne

Farrell

Clowns, mimes and singers are featured

sang and from 1-2 p.m. today Geri the Clown entertained at the site on Pearl west of Starkweather in Old Village. Kindiaka will return to sing rom 10-11 a.m. Friday.

Saturday's entertainment will ro sist of face painting and mimes by West Middle School students from 10 The work of Isbister Elementary

vocal music group 1-5 p.m. and West ter's Bootery; Farrand and Tanger Mark Bray of Plymouth and Mike ments to the Observer, 489 S. Middle School face painting and mimes 3-5 p.m. Saturday's schedule will be re-

Allen at Folkways; and Gallimore a STUDENT ART WORK from Plymouth Hobby. Plymouth-Canton Community dents will be on display at the I'e-Schools is on display this week as troit Edison branch at Ann Arbor

a.m. to 1 p.m., a Central Middle pupils at Penniman Deli; Fiegel pu-

West Middle students have one window painting at Fred Hill H: berdasher. Girl Scouts have done window painting in Old Village at Debbie's Card Collection on Spring, Beginnings , Bridal on Starkweather, Friendly Persuasion on Mill. Four Girl Scout troops will do businesses on Liberty Street.

Trail and Main.

Station 885, Country Dolls and Doorsteps and From the Heart in Old Village will do their own window

at Wayside; Bird at Rainbow Shop;

The works of high school art st 1-

THE WINNING entries from the Artrain Coloring Contest will be on display in the side windows at The Willow Tree at Penniman Avenue and Main in downtown Plymouth. Other coloring entries will be on display in stores in downtown Plymouth and Old Village.

More than 100 entries were received for the Artrain Coloring Contest sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Community Arts Council.

Piontek of Canton earning honorable Main, Plymouth 48170. pupils at Designer Depot; Hulsing pupils at Hugh Jarvis; Miller pupils

In the age 6-8 category Todd Bel-Eriksson at Plymouth Office Supply: laire of Plymouth earned a first place with honorable mentions going to Nicholas Wojnar of Canton, Geoffrey Horst of Plymouth and Tim Jor-

> Julie Dziekan earned a first place the age 3-5 category with honora MESSIAH CONCERT ble mentions going to Bernadette Merriman of Redford, Samantha Heck of Plymouth, Christopher Hardy of Plymouth, Christopher Bray of lymouth and Michelle Kranz of lymouth.

THE ARTRAIN, which rolled into town Monday, will be open to the public through 5 p.m. today, from 9 a.m. to p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admis- Cub Scout Pack 293 will have its Red ville. For information, call 474-1645 sion is free.

The visit is made possible by a \$3,000 grant from Ford Motor Co. -Climate Control Division, Sheldon Road Plant and a \$1,500 gift from the Mayflower Hotel, the Chessie Railroad and the PCAC. This year's Artrain exhibit is devoted to the Cranbrook Academy of

Some 22 demonstrating artists are scheduled to appear in the exhibition

Co-chairmen for the Plymouth visit are Peggy Blaisdell and Pam Dietrich.

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420-3331

Announcements for Brevities Plants will be delivered on May 1-3. should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by RED CROSS

Clowns, nimes and musicians are School singing group from noon to 1 pils at Del's; Field pupils at Wiltse's was a first place tie between Jeanne, noon Thursday for the Monday is and Linda Ragan of Plymouth with sue. Bring in or mail announce—

The American F

Thursday, April 2 - Carriage Hills Homeowners Association of Canton will have its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Miller School on Hanford. Open to all members.

Sunday, April 5 - The Plymouth Oratorio Society will perform the Easter section of Handel's "Messiah" at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial west of Sheldon. All are invited.

GERANIUM SALE

The American Red Cross Blo mobile will be accepting donations

of blood on these dates: Monday, April 13, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth, from 2-8 p.m. For an appointment, call Cindy White at 348-2630 or Beth Stapleton at 459-8472.

 Wednesday, April 15, at the Plymouth Elks, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, from 2-8 p.m. For an appointment, call Boyd Shaffer at 459-2206 or 665-9111.

SENIOR TAX COUNSELORS The . Plymouth-Canton-Northville branch of the American Association of Retired Persons will help prepare tax returns for senior citizens - low income and shut-ins. Tax preparation will be now through April 15 at Sunday, April 12 - Bird School sites in Canton, Plymouth and Northor 397-1000, Ext. 278.



Kids and parents love it here! Find out what makes New Morning

 Elementary Middle School Limited Enrollment

Registrations will be accepted at this meeting. Call for brochure. Phone reservations requested for meeting. Child Care available.

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New Morning School The only pre K-8 parent cooperative

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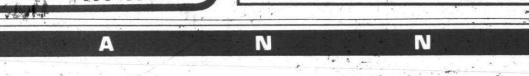


BILL SRESLER/staff photographer

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A SHAPE WORTH SHOWING...

Nina Riley of Central Middle School paints a fence around a

windmill on the window of Fred Hill Haberdashy as part of the

activities for the arrival of Artrain in Plymouth.

You'll know you got it when you work out at the newest most exciting nealth club ever...the Vic Tanny Novi club,

opening soon. Work your body into the best shape it's ever been in at this all-new \$2 million club. Expect to find the latest progressive-resistance · training equipment, 1/11th mile indoor jogging track, tournament-play racquetball courts, Olympic-style indoor heated pool, large co-ed aerobic dance room, sensa tional tanning salon, stateof-the-art training center, whirlpool, steam and sauna rooms and much more. There are even separate

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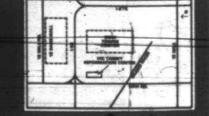
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Memories are his business

I am probably one step ahead of Edith R. of Victoria who wrote to you and recommended tape-recording the priceless memories of fami-

I did that, too, but then asked myself, "Who will transcribe and edit the tapes, copy the pictures and documents, prepare captions, and you please discuss hypothermia as it then see to the printing and binding relates to an older person. of the book to make it suitable for passing on to future generations?" Many others locally had the same

questions. So as, a post-retirement Dear Mrs. D. career. I went into business to help families go from tapes and shoeboxes full of pictures to finished often fatal problem before. But bebooks. I help on all or any part of the cause my column has not appeared Joseph F. Clayton

Dear Mr. Clayton:

I have a great deal of admiration best of luck. Since some of our read- changes that go along with growing ers may want to contact you for older, i.e., a decrease in the amount reer, or to use your services, I am skin, poor circulation and a loss of printing your business address: After Thoughts, 4174 Woodland Drive, Ann Arbor, Mich., 48103

pitalized for hypothermia, and she ermia are feelings of fatigue, hadn't even been out in the bold drowsiness, weakness, poor coorditain climbers and campers. Would heart and respiratory rate are low setting at night.

transportation for handicapped.

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Dresses . Tights

INDOOR DISPLAY

· Custom Plans for Remodeling or New

'We're targeting public tran

Clark of Redford Township said.

Wayne County residents.

Marchers seek improved public

transportation for the handicapped

More than 200 people are expect- who Clark says were excluded from

ed to participate in a Saturday last year's Michigan Thanksgiving

tation in general, not any specific Force; co-sponsored by the Michigan

companies," march organizer Frank Public Transportation Task Force,

Marchers will gather at the corner Comittee of SEMTA, Detroit Coaliof Rosa Parks Boulevard and Michition for the Human Rights of the

gan Avenue and travel to the Kern Handicapped, Detroit chapter of

50th Anniversary Sale=

Fifty handicapped Boy Scouts, ressible Public Transportation).

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march advocating improved public Day Parade, will lead marchers.

process. It has been very satisfying. in Quebec until recently, and the rest hospital. So if this problem is susof us could do with a review, I will pected, medical advice should be be pleased to comment on it again. Hypothermia occurs when the

I have discussed this serious and

body temperature falls below 35 de- tim take a warm bath or be placed for those who take on a second ca- grees C (95 F). The elderly are more under an electric blanket. Such meareer after retirement. I wish you the vulnerable because of some physical sures do more harm than good. some advice on starting a second ca- of body fat that is just below the indoors and out, during cold winter hair over the entire body.

doors and out. My mother, age 75, has been hos: Some of the symptoms of hypoth-

Though group members have insti-

gan Public Transportation Task

Elderly and Handicapped Advisory

ADAPT Americans Disabled for Ac-

Birmingham 647-1177

· 2000年 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000

FASY BANK FINANCING

ethted other protests, including Michi-

slowed to such an extent that they are hard to detect. With hypothermia the skin feels cool everywhere, even on the areas protected with clothing. The victims do not shiver and will often say that

THE BEST place for hypothermiato be diagnosed and treated is in the

they do not even feel cold.

sought at once. It is not advisable to have the vic-

Hypothermia can be prevented by wearing warm clothing at all times, months. Long underwear worn both day and night-is very helpful. Other Other contributing factors are clothing, preferably made of wool, poor diet, lack of exercise and refus- should be worn in layers. Wearing a al to wear warm clothing both in- hat indoors particularly during the night will prevent a high percentage

Other preventive measures include eating a well-balanced diet weather. I thought this was a prob- nation, forgetfulness, confusion and avoiding alcohol, exercising daily lem mainly experienced by moun- even stupor \in advanced cases, the and using an electric blanket on a

> Where there's aneed, there's a way. The United Way. 0



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1987 GORMAN'S

Rescue of truck driver

Plymouth Township firefighters and police officers use the jaws of life cutting tool to extract Ralph Hollis from the cab of his truck Monday night on the embankment of M-14 just west of Sheldon Road. Police said that Hollis's semi-tractor loaded with frozen poultry hit a patch of ice on the freeway, ack-knifed, hit a guard rail, became airborne, then came to rest on the embankment. Hollis, 56, of Northville, was wearing a seatbelt and driving at an estimated 40 to 45 miles per hour when he hit the ice at about

10 p.m., police said. Hollis sustained a broken arm, broken leg and head lacerations, police reported, and was listed Tuesday in serious condition at St. Joseph Hospital, Ypsilanti. He wasn't ticketed. Wayne County refused to respond to several requests to deal with the slippery freeway prior to the mishap, township police said. Five other motorists lost control of their vehicles there Monday night, but none was injured, police said. That section of M-14 subsequently was

TV religion scandal has little impact here

Several clergymen in the Plymouth-Canton community maintain they have received no negative fall- affect us at all." out from the recent difficulties expelenced by the Rev. Jim Bakker at the national level. Sunday offerings and ministerial

redibility haven't suffered here, loal ministers said. "Local churches are very far re-

"If there is any kind of financial How does Morningstar handle neg-spending.

"I think every individual stands on sis own credibility," said the Rev. do best," he said. erry Yarnell of St. Michael Luther-

boblem with that kind of ministry to a sense of personal accountability.

the appeal for money," said the I'm more interested in people know-

More style in every pattern

colors and designs to suit

Built-in shine never needs

Resists stains better than any

brighteners, stripping or

"I'm sure some have contributed

(to Bakker), but I don't think it will An appeal for money is made Sunday, Morningstar said.

Ironically, before Bakker's prob-lems surfaced, some members of the congregation had indicated a desire moved from that milieu," said the for more preaching about giving Rev. Thomas Pals, assistant pastor money and talents to the church, t the First Baptist Church of Plym- Morningstar said.

effect, it would be in groups like ative ecclesiastical publicity for akker's PTL Club, phone-in where which he isn't personally responsi-

> "Just keep on going with what you The Rev. John Grenfell Jr., pastor

tions of other clergymen.

his credibility is impugned by the ac-"MOST OF our people here have a "I try to bring people, individuals, television evangelism."

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Rev. Mark Morningstar, assistant ing me as a person than as a profespastor at the First Presbyterian sional, the preacher." LOCAL FINANCIAL repercus-

Grenfell said. "Our offerings thus far this year from the pulpit at his church only haven't been up to equal strength. I once a year as part of Stewardship would attribute that to advance giving due to anticipation of change in

sions are difficult to assess now,

Jay Berman, spokesman for the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit, said church officials aren't worried about launching their annual Catholic Services Appeal drive as the spotlight shines not so favorably on religious

> Archbishop Edmund Szoka will attend seven regional meetings to explain the program to religious and lay leadership, Berman said.

"Catholics, as a population, have a Church in Canton, "I don't see of the First United Methodist Church very direct and immediate relationwhere it will affect people giving for of Plymouth, said he doesn't believe ship with their pastor," Berman said. "It's not a video relationship. Catholics aren't much involved with it,

"We never ask for money on the

School plans program

New Morning School in Plymouth (Tuesday/Thursday, Monday/ the child," Yagiela said. program for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Friday - waiting list, 9-11:30 a.m.); is 12 students per teacher.

The program will include a slide , toddler, one day a week) resentation. Parents will be able to neet with teachers and parents of the school's students.

New Morning School, founded in 1973, is a state-certified, non-profit parent cooperative school for children in preschool through the eighth

Parents may register their children for New Morning programs at the meeting. Individual visits to the school may be arranged either before or after the meeting.

Registration is being accepted for giddle school (grades 6-8); elementary school (full day kindergarten through fifth grade); early primary (afternoon kindergarten); -preschool

Wednesday or Monday/Wednesday/ and "Me and My Shadow" (parent-

THE SCHOOL'S parents and staff ed at the Tuesday, April 7, meeting. also have been busy working on New The new co-op and non-co-op options Morning's largest fund-raising event, will be presented. the annual benefit auction. The auction was held Saturday, March 28, at time in the school and spend less

The school offers certified and li- Advance registration by telephone censed school-year classes for chilfor the meeting is requested. To reg-dren 2-14. Extended hours and use of lister, call 420-3331 between 8:30 the Plymouth-Canton bus system a.m. and 5 pm. help accommodate the schedules of New Morning

working parents. The school's director is Elaine in Plymouth Township. Yagiela of Northville.

"If the parents understand and t will be a successful experience for ington Hills and Livonia.

The school's student-teacher ratio

DETAILS ON programs and financial information will be present-

Parents may now invest more

New Morning School is at 14501 Haggerty, just north of Schoolcraft

Car pools are available for many areas, including Plymouth, Canton, support the philosophy of the school, Northville, Novi, Westland, Farm-





Panel to rule Friday on Canham charges

Friday whether former Wayne County chief circuit judge James Canham should be disciplined for his role in a bribe attempt involving the late Michigan Appeals Court Judge S.

Canham faces penalties ranging from censure to loss of his attorney's license if the panel rules he was guilty of misconduct.

A four-day hearing on Canham's role in the bribe attempt was held inmid-March before the Michigan Attorney Discipline Board.

Testimony indicated Canham told

attorney James Finn that Bronson sought a bribe and passed a classified appeals court document to Finn. Chief disciplinary prosecutor Michael Alan Schwartz argued Canham "aided and abetted" Bronson - and -would be imposed." may have initiated the bribe attempt

evidence hoping that Finn would report Bronson to authorities. PANEL MEMBERS will issue written findings and read highlights John Shantz. All three practice law

of their opinion at 9 a.m. in the attor- in Oakland County.

- but Canham's attorney. Sheldon

"If they decided there was no Canham was "unfit to practice law." in an accident suit against Ford Momisconduct, the hearing is over," attorney discipline board executive di- 4 meeting tween Canham and rector John Van Bolt said. "If they Finn - in which Canham passed a Bronson sought a \$20,000 bribe in redecide there was misconduct, a sec-ond hearing would be held to present — and a Nov. 6 telephone conversa-ent.

ney discipline board's Detroit offic-

panel rules he was guilty of misconduct. mitigating evidence before a penalty tion, taped by Michigan State Police, in which Canham told Finn to write

Former Wayne County

chief circuit judge James Canham faces

penalties ranging from censure to loss of his

attorney's license if the

Though the second hearing has an opinion Bronson could adopt. Canham, a Redford Township resibeen tentatively scheduled for Mon-Miller, said his client was gathering day, April 13, Van Bölt said the dent, was given immunity from The panel includes attorneys J. Bronson committed and Bronson. scheduling "in no way presupposes" criminal prosecution for assisting what Friday's ruling will be.

Robert Sterling, Deborah Mela and shortly after being arraigned on conspiracy and bribery charges. The case being appealed involved In December, the Michigan Attor- \$3.2 million in damages awarded a ney Grievance Commission charged Kentucky man represented by Finn

Law enforcement officials alleged

Vollman is voted to road post Assistant Wayne County Execu- county Office of Public Services. In ter Commission and as executive as-

The organization seeks coopera- County and Willow Run airports. tive efforts to improve Michigan's

tive James Vollman has been elected that position, Vollman overseas sistant, director of research and depvice president of the County Road maintenance, construction and oper- uty director of public service under ation of county roads, buildings, former County Executive William The one-year term expires March parks, drains, sewers and sewage Lucas. reatment plants, as well as Wayne

Vollman, 34, is director of the director for the Wayne County Char- University.

Vollman is a graduate of the University of Michigan and a second-He previously served as research year law student at Wayne State



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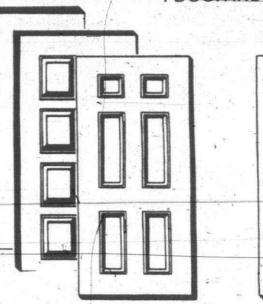


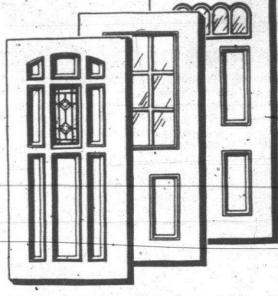


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Senate fails to halt filibuster

tors were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending March 27. There were no House votes during

PRO-CONTRA FILIBUSTER majority required to silence a fili- House, would freeze a \$40 million buster in behalf of more aid for payment to the contras that the Sen-American-backed contra forces in ate approved in mid-March.

ers to continue to suppress a bill (HJ ple continues to decrease." Res 75) banning additional aid until Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, said President Reagan explains what the United States should continue happened to funds already provided aiding the contras until "the Soviets to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Tom Daschle, D-S.D., who voted to adopted an amendment making it end the filibuster, said "support for more difficult for so-called "non The vote enabled contra support- contra aid among the American peo-

and their Cuban allies get out of Cen-

Builders are short of land — Dickstein

home buyers may find there are no developed lots available.

Builders Association of Southeastern in southeastern Michigan to deal Michigan, said 13,000 developed lots, with the coming shortage of building or lots in the process of being ap- sites in this area of the state. proved, are available - enough to ast only nine months.

partment of Natural Resources. De- focused on the impending shortage velopers submit "plats" or site plans of land. to the DNR for approval before they Dickstein is president of Ralph begin building, but DNR lacks man-

LASTS 10 DAYS

By the end of the year, prospective power to process them expeditious-Dickstein said there also needs to Dennis Dickstein, president of the be more realistic zoning of property

His remarks were made at a meeting of the Builders Association Dickstein blamed the state De- of Southeastern Michigan that

Manuel Realtors, Birmingham,



Roll Call Report

Senators voting yes wanted floor such as appropriations, private fund- debate on the proposed contra aid - ing and money allegedly diverted to freeze. Michigan's Carl Levin and The Senate failed, 54 for and 46 the rebels from Iran arms sales. Donald Riegle, both Democrats, against, to achieve the three-fifths The bill, which has passed the voted yes.

> 52 for and 42 against, the Senate bank banks" to get a foothold as competitors against traditional banks and savings and loans.

FAILING BANKS - By a vote of

These unorthodox financial instiarray of financial services, and oper- and consideration by the House:

Senators voting yes wanted to make it more difficult for non-bank banks to acquire failing thrift insti-

vote sought to sidetrack a pending measure enabling certain non-bank banks to expand their base by rescuing failed or failing thrift institu-

on a sweeping bill (S 790) to bolster the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, the agency that in-\sures thrift institutions' deposits tutions have been able to provide an . The bill was headed for final passage

interstate, by taking advantage of loopholes in federal banking law.

tutions. Levin and Riegle voted yes. Southfield.

tions. It affirmed the power of state legislatures to block any such acqui-The vote occurred during debate

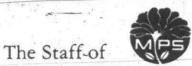
Youth corps jobs available

Job, applications are being ac- es, all area high schools and com-

Unemployed young adults in western Wayne County can apply from June 1-Sept. 30. Jobs pay to the Private Industry Corp., \$3.35 an hour. Additional informa-33057 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Applications are available at PIC offic-

cepted for adults ages 18-21 who munity colleges and all MESC and want Michigan Youth Corps jobs Department of Social Services of-

tion is available by calling 584-



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O&E Thursday, April 2, 1987

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Children vital enough to require them

schools - specifically in the minds of children. church-operated schools — be certified

by the state. Last month, supporters of church-operated schools rallied in front of the state Capitol in Lansing to urge student teaching Additionally, a sec- Stanley Jenkins of Central Baptist, is to lawmakers to change the law requiring ondary teacher must have three semesstate certification of teachers for pri-

Locally, Central Baptist School in Plymouth is positioning itself to possibly become a test case on that issue. The school has decided against compliance with the state law because it doesn't believe the state has any business requiring certification of teachers in Christian schools.

Other church-operated schools in Plymouth-Canton have hired certified staff and don't voice any particular objection to the law.

AT ISSUE is the Michigan Constitution requirement that the Legislature maintain free public schools "as defined

The state assumes a legal phligation its citizens. for insuring all its residents have equal access to an education. The state maintains it has the right to establish mini- lic educators who recognize public edu- can be implemented statewide, certifimal standards for those responsible for

Many parents in Plymouth-Canton feel the state has no business interferlic school is a private right that can be fered at such schools.

OHIXING

Basically, certification requires that ter hours in the teaching of reading, 30 ed by the Michigan Board of Education.

THE MAIN arguments of those who support certification standards are:

 Private schools that accept tax-supported services (such as busing, vocational education or special education) should be willing to accept some state

general assistance, jail space and other standards. services necessitated in part by poor

ety is generally accepted, even by pubcation has a great challenge trying to be .cation may be the best standard to use. everything to all people.

the existence of private schools but funding, should meet minimum stand-

Legislature is whether to re- liberal and conservative spectrums fear education will examine, among other quire that teachers in private undue state intervention in influencing factors, the quality of instructors at a private school.

Certification is one way to measure a teacher have a bachelor's degree with quality as it relates to professional at least 40 credit hours in liberal arts, training a practitioner must possess. 20 hours in education and six hours in Another method, suggested by the Rev. examine test scores of students enrolled here because output is what counts. In credit hours in a major field of study, 20 hours in a minor. The standard is adoptare much more important to examine and measure than "pedigree" qualifications of teachers.

There certainly is merit in challenging the validity of certification as an ultimate test of quality. But there should be a measure. Anyone involved in the education of children, whether in the public or private sector, should not shrink away from standards. There is a • Because the state has an obliga- healthy level of accountability that tion to fund unemployment payments, comes with having to meet minimum

While we may disagree with what education, the state has a financial in- those standards may be, hopefully we terest in assuring adequate education of can agree that the education of our children is too important not to be mea-The role of private education in soci- sured or not to have the deliverers held

Whether all private schools, regard-The issue, then, has nothing to do with less of the presence or lack of public ing with their family life, and that the whether the state should become in- ards will be decided by the courts as decision to send children to a non-pub-volved in the quality of education of legal authorities will be the ultimate

SURE, SURE, never seemed possible a few years back. But mom or dad just might need a nursing home soon. We've all got so many questions.

> How expensive is nursing home care? nursing home and another, anyway? From whom can I get reliable information? What should I look for in a facility, and what should I know before shopping

A lot of folks are asking these ques-

Many months ago reporter Diane Gale came to me and suggested we do a. series to answer many of these ques-

get you thinking about the topic before becomes a family emergency We've been talking a lot about nursing homes in recent months at the Observer & Eccentric. You'll see the results of all that talking and planning in



Prepare yourself for elderly years

FACE IT. Getting old scares the heck out of most everybody. We're a society that just doesn't handle it very well.

And not too many years ago, seemed as if we would never have to face it. After all, we were the youth generation - eternally young, relentlessly naive and totally unprepared for what the future would bring.

But the baby-boomers, those brash young voices of the '60s, are now middle-aged and a little nervous. My God, we're getting old.

Not only are we getting old, but our parents are, well, our parents are elderly — and they need special handling.

are an issue of critical importance in today's society. Our team of reporters, photographers and editors worked for several months in putting together a report, which you will find educational and enlightening.

You'll read abou implemented stricter guidelines for nursing homes and how they are monitored by the state.

crackerbarrel

debate

Barnaby

You really should sit down and spend-

WE BELIEVE that nursing homes

some time reading the special all-news

section "Nursing home care in the '80s."

You'll get a first-hand account of what it's like to go out and find a nursing home for a loved one. Our newsroom team also clears up

some of the confusion about Medicaid and how it fits into the nursing home reimbursement system. You'll read about good homes and bad and how one nursing home overcame its bad image. Well, thanks to Diane and a team of

My favorite bit of writing is on Jimmy Creighton, 86, who everyday visits others at the paper, we hope to at least his sister Cathy, 89, in a nursing home. It's a poignant report and, if nothing else, makes you feel like the whole world hasn't gone to hell in a hand bas-

OK, so give it a read and let us know

Terror in the night

I didn't know. I didn't care. It was 3 in the morning, for cripe's sake. Besides, women are always hearing strange "It's the branches," I mumbled. "The

wind is making them hit the house.' My wife did not believe that for a second. We had lived in the house for two years. Even during near-tornadoes, the branches had never brushed against the house. But she wanted to believe. So

"Rich, that is not a branch," she then said, with an urgency that said sleep would not come until the noise was ex-

I did not want to know the origin. It could have been a squirrel in the attic. It could have been the plumbing probdem was acting up. It could have been a prowler. I was ill-prepared to deal with

BUT I HAD to look. Faking bravado, I swaggered to the window and tugged open the drapes. And laughed. The noise was the lid of a garbage can, blown from a neighbor's yard and scraping across the crusty snow. It was nothing, of course. That's the way it usually is unless you lived in a peaceful Bev-

erly Hills neighborhood last week. There, a couple was awakened at 2:30 a.m. by "one of those noises you know you have to check," according to the young husband. Instead of something to augh about, he ran into three armed men robbing his house.

For 30 minutes, the intruders terrorized the couple, binding them, threatening them and making a mockery of both the security of the home and the belief night.



that you can move away from crime. Beverly Hills is as tranquil as they come. Well-kept homes. Responsible inhabitants. Unlike Southfield or Redshe let the ruse continue for about five ford or Livonia, there is no major freeway serving as easy access and egress for criminal outsiders. The victim's home off Southfield Road is not difficult to reach, but there are many much easer. If their home was attacked randomly, as it appears, then any home can be attacked. If a deadbolt failed to protect them, and it didn't, then is there any protection short of turning your home into a prison?

CRIME CANNOT be excused by social arguments. Not every crook was deprived and most youngsters from poor backgrounds do not grow up to be thugs. There is a standard of behavior that society can and must demand regardless of personal backgrounds. But neither should the suburbs mere-

ly cluck their tongues at the poverty, poor educational opportunities and high unemployment of inner cities. Too many people make political hay by bashing Detroit or Coleman Young. It's a form of racism and, like most prejudice, it's a costly way of sticking one's head in the sand.

Their problems are our problems. That's something to remember the next time you hear a strange noise in the

Memories of one beginning 2 decades ago

the mouth of Andy Tucker, a colorful fictional character of the great short story writer's Gentle Grafter series: "I'm all aflame and crammed inside with an assortment of words and phrases that have got to have an exodus. I can feel millions of synonyms and parts of speech rising in me.

For some time I have been intending to do an April column wrapped around an anniversary angle, for it was just 20 years ago this month that I first went to work for Phil Power. Last week what had been a still-nebulous story line took on a new dimension.

Like Andy Tucker, words and phrases kept bumping into one another, particularly during a wakeful three-o'clockin-the-morning period the night news of Sarah Goddard Power's tragic death had broken. Instead of trying to put myself back to sleep by counting sheep, I couldn't keep my mind from recounting the many employers I have had —

through bifocals Fred

REGARDING THE latter, I never knew one of any greater graciousness and poise than Sarah Power, even though as in all instances my judgment had to be reached from afar. By that I same social circle. Among the husbands sit-down strikes, was another.

there have been some true storybook room without his police dog at his side. I the best we got from a "Good morning, sir" was a nod from the dog.

time in a secret area where a trusted servant kept him plied with liquid re-

But there also have been some great tutors. Fritz Crisler was one when he was the University of Michigan's ath- have heard mentioned often lately, and reasons remains my own, and I'll conletic director and I served as his sports information director in the era from Tom Harmon, to Elroy Hirsch. Don Johnson, a Flint publisher for whom I covered city hall, the court house, and mean we didn't move in exactly the the tumultous labor beat right after the

For instance, there was a publisher experiences could go on and on, but this who never walked through the city is not intended as an autobiographical essay. What I really want to say is that wouldn't say he was exactly aloof, but no person I ever worked for has been more approachable than Phil Power.

He shared a cubbyhole of an office It was not unusual for the owner of a with his secretary, Margaret Halava, in could actually be a sort of professor and fringe benefit." ball club for whom I once toiled to the paper's Plymouth building when I hand-holder for young people, but if

tan, and another had a mansion so large have harbored the notion that his decihe was able to hide out for days at a sion was influenced primarily by a sales that goes with it - it's you." pitch from his managing editor, the late worked on the Chicago Tribune 23 years

> "Management style" is a phrase we there are two yellowing memos in front fess amazement that I'm back even as a of me now that reveal something of the "pat on the back" Power style.

On a scrap of paper, one says simply, "Damn fine column you wrote." Anoth-Dec. 10, 1970, includes these sentences:

"THIS IS A special note which conupgrading of our young reporters.

not remembering exactly what I recall.

claim he conversed frequently with Sa- was hired as a reporter in 1967. I long there is one person qualified for that title - and for the respect and honor

For 12 years I worked on a fulltime Tommy Thompson, with whom I had basis. When I stormed out in high dudgeon and into semi-retirement one day in March 1979, it was not Mr. Power's doing in any degree. To this day the

BARBARA TUCKER, Sarah's longtime secretary, was quoted by Wayne er on an actual letter head and dated Peal last week as saying of her departed friend, "She spoke up to you, not down to you. She always assumed your

cerns itself with some things that you And at our house Mother Goose re have been doing in our organization for called being personally escerted a long time, namely the training and through the Power gardens and put it beautifully, "Sarah Power made me 'I guess it's a little difficult for me to feel as though I counted for something think that somebody in our organization too . . . that I wasn't just an editor's

A language lesson in automobility glossorial

LADISLAS' LANGUAGE LEARN-ER: (Ladislas, one of our area residents, since first being quoted in this column, continues to attract a good deal of interest. A gentle creature who has been in this country a few short years, Ladislas, I learn, has developed a real enthusiasm for helping other foreign-born recently arrived in the U.S. In fact he — well, I'll let him tell you about it)

Sirs and madams: My name Ladislas, and I come America this place two year. My brother Konstantin here long time and live nearby city, Hamtramck. When I have trouble saying name of his place, he say "remember rhyming with 'ham sandwich.' " Not good idea beeause I not liking ham sandwich. I tell him he move to city rhyming with "kielbasa." (Ha!)

To get back on subject, I thanking Mr. Daniels who write in his paper about me when I go to government meeting and talk against more apartments coming this place. Government leader, he not standing my talk so I having to leave meeting before I begin.

Because my brother seeing my name in big paper, he think I famous person and tell many peoples from old countryabout me. They writing me letters in

Polish, All say same thing, American hard talk to learn. Since I famous public speaker at government meeting, could I helping my comrades with American speaking? I talk my brother. He not speak good too. He say I write book on American speaking is "swell" idea. That why I not only famous public speaker (specialize government meetings) but also I become famous American talk teacher.

So, I asking Mr. Daniels could he help me become famous author? I wishing write book to help many friends who recently come this place America. Small booklet on American special talk That way my friends learning these phrase is faster they find work/job. Also helping them getting mixed up in

Because this city famous in world for car-making, better my friends learn talk about cars. This helping job. I think it "swell" friends know car words/ phrases and using such in sentence. I

Automotive: This most important big word, breaking up into "auto" and "motive." "Auto" means car. "Motive means moving. So: "caf-moving." Sentence: If I driving, that is automotive. If car not starting, then is only auto - no

Ulterior Motive: "Ulterior" comes



Roy

from word "ultra," meaning "extrabetter." "Motive" is shortness for evening for party (non-Communist) or tricky cars today. Have Crank Case, but "auto-motive," being explained above. Bolshoi Ballet. Is also boxing glove, put no crank there. Same as Glove Com-So: "extra-better moving car." Sen- on if two auto-motives bump together partment where no gloves. Is big joke tence: Mr. Dealer, I not wanting Yugo. and you wanting to settle argument. on customer. Are you having ulterior motive?

explain how some high-quality automo-

tives come from factory with parts which means falling apart. So, "Glove field thoroughly in your effort to help missing or in backwards. When mana- Compartment" meaning place for many ger discover parts-missing cars gone hand-babushkas to get together. Sen- on their first interview. If you like, from factory, he makes call to bring tence: Mr. Factory Manager, why you I'll be glad to publish your name, adback automotives before they all lose building Glove Compartment so tiny "motives." If car not coming back right there being no room for gloves? away, manager make call again, or "re-call." Manager sentence: Yesterday word show "swell" knowledge automo-

snap suspenders of Factory Manager Where keep such gloves is called "com-Recall: This word is much in news to partment," meaning getting together not with "de" (like in "de-partment")

Crank Case: Like above, using this asking second time some cars come tives. In ancient days, car not run with lation.")

back factory, but there are so many I gas. It necessary driver "wind up" car before going. To do this, he carry iron Glove Compartment: If you wanting "crank" which he put in car front and "wind up." Then he drive car two blocks with your much knowledge of automo- before "wind up" again. Place in car tives, then learn this car part. "Glove" where keep such crank is called "case." meaning babushka for hands. In Ameri- Today automotives have case in trunk ca is many kinds gloves. Is heavy glove but because all using gas to run car, not to keep hands from freeze if wind from needing crank anymore. Sentence: Ha, Siberia. Is fancy light glove for wear in. Mr. Factory Manager, I know about

> (Thank you, Ladislas. It's obvious your fellow-immigrants land a job dress and phone number so that all your friends can tell you personally how much your advice has helped them to "get mixed up in the popu-

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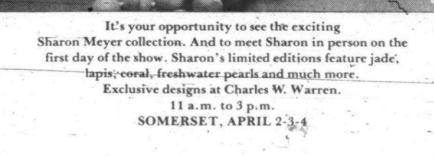
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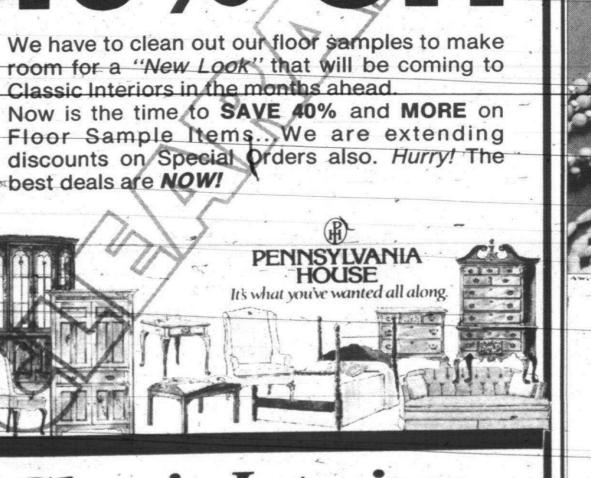




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OMERSET MALL, (313) 649-3411

from our readers

Thank you for your March 19 editori-

al "Trustees miss point on movie." This

taxpayers) in the Plymouth community.

Appreciate

editorial view

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature

and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

alone. This issue should never have The thing that is unfair about witch- out of their consequences? made its way into any school, particu- craft, the occult, and Zen Buddhism. Why not give them a good start with Board members should not allow Christianity cannot be presented at all choices. public schools to become dumping in the schools. (Equal time, please) grounds for unnecessary materials — seems to be the only fair thing to do.

hing that is not related to a basic edu-Barbara Graham,

particularly obscene material or any-

School is the ... was the best piece-of journalism by a newspaper that I have read in years, inauthority figure cluding both major newspapers.
Your comments express well the thinking of majority of the people (the

Board member Marilyn Schwinn is to I would like to reply to both sides of on their own behavior who have to sufschool board and her courage to stand outh-Canton school controversy.

be commended for her action on the the Diane Daskalakis and the Plym- fer the consequences of that behavior:

being taught in the schools is that good values on which to base their

from the film in the paper, then why let them be blasted from the screen in the schools where the kids are that get the Observer in their home. The school is the authority figure and this makes it OK to use these words any place. Would you as a parent use these words in your home in front of your kids and your

> grandparents? The present system is all stacked against the family who is trying to give heir kids good guidelines with which to make judgments on their behaviors. It is the kids who make the judgments

or do you as a parent enjoy bailing them

Court: Women first

Locals debate affirmative action ruling

staff writer

Supporters call it "a valid attempt to rectify past discrimination." Detractors say it is "a terrible mistake" that will usher in an era of reverse discrimination.

But last week's U.S. Supreme Court ruling on affirmative action allowing companies to voluntarily grant affirmative action job promotions to female employees at the expense of arguably better-qualified males — is now the law of the land.

The 6-3 high court decision allows employers to give preferential promotions to women even without evidence of past discrimination.

Its announcement March 25 was cause for celebration among local women's rights activists.

"I'm pleased to see the U.S. Supreme Court make sex a suspect classification and acknowledge a long history of discrimination against women," said Livonia resident Laura Callow, former co-chair of Michigan ERAmerica. "There is a time for the righting of past wrongs. It's a valid attempt toward rectifying past practices and bringing people into the system."

FORMER UAW president Douglas Fraser, a Northville resident, said he was "very supportive" of the decision.

'No one denies that discrimination has taken place," Fraser said. "If you don't correct the sins of the past now, when do you do it? Do you let them go on in perpetuity?

For conservatives, including President Reagan, the decision was a stinging defeat.

Elaine Donnelly, a Livonia resident and political activist who lobbied against the ERA, called the decision "regrettable."

"It says it's all right to discriminate," Donnelly said. "It gives benefits to people who weren't the victims of discrimination and creates a new class of victims. It's a terrible

Reaction varied among area leigs-



"It's a positive step, women who would work against it are working backwards," state Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia said. But Bankes was concerned qualified males may be held

State Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, said the ruling was a step backward for everyone.

"I was very surprised by thecourt's decision," said Geake, whose district includes Livonia, Plymouth, anton and Redford, "I thought the court was carving out a policy of equal access to jobs and promotions regardless of race and sex. This appears to be a step backward to quo-

IT ISN'T certain whether large corporations will begin implementing the voluntary affirmative action programs advocated by the high court.

"Representatives of General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Consumer's Power, three of Michigan's largest employers, say they give women equal opportunity for advancement but won't target specific groups for promotions.

Plymouth resident Dick Horner formerly vice president of a major airline, said affirmative action should best be left in corporate hands:

"If you look at corporations today, you'll see a lot of women in executive positions," Horner said. "My feeling is that companies are getting the message without having a gun put to their backs "

Local job counselors cheered the ruling but said it probably wouldn't

affect their programs. 'We've always worked on the assumption that you can do what you intend to do," said Liz Barker, coordinator of Plymouth-Canton Schools adult job placement services. "I grew up in a family that streesed

equality and I've tried to extnd that idea, with the help of my staff."

VIRGINIA WILHELM, director of Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center, called the ruling "a great step," with one potential drawback.

"I wouldn't like people to have the opinion that women are getting promotions just because they are women." Wilhelm said.

Supreme Court justices ruled in favor of a California county's affirmative action program. Road vard clerk Diane Joyce was promoted to road dispatcher in 1980 under the Santa Clara County affirmative action program, even though fellow clerk Paul Johnson scored two points higher on an oral jobscreening exam and was unanimously recommended for the job by examiners.

Basing their ruling upon 1964 civil rights law, the justices upheld affirmative action as a means of creating a more sexually balanced workplace. Previously affirmative action efforts were targeted toward creating a more racially balanced workplace.

, "VOLUNTARY employer action can play a crucial role in . . . eliminating the effects of discrimination in the workplace . . .," wrote Justice William J. Brennan in the majority opinion.

Justices Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackman, Lewis F. Powell and John Paul Stevens joined the oginion. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, a Reagan Administration appointee, issued a concurring opinion, a delicious irony for Callow.

"I'm delighted (Justice) Sandr Day O'Connor voted in favor, in a way she's a beneficiary of affirmative action regardless of President Reagan's position.'

President, Reagan said he disagreed with the decision but wouldn't "quarrel with it" according to the Associated Press.

"All our position has been is that we shouldn't let affirmative action deteriorate into a quota system that would the be counter-discriminatory," Reagan said. "Obviously, I disagree with the decision, but the court made it, and I'm not going to quarrel with that."

Janet Cooper director of the Michigan Civil Rights Department's legal bureau, said she doubted whether affirmative action programs would promote reverse discrimination.

"The employer or department or" whatever looks at their workforce and decides whether there is significant underutilization in this area, that area or another area," Cooper told the Associated Press. "If there is, they set some kind of goal. Usually, the goal is to be reasonable and temporary and you never get into a situation where the only people who get promoted are minorities and

Callow said affirmative action wouldn be necessary once there was an even balance of men and women in positions of authority.

"I would hope that's what we're working toward," she said. "But that's not the case now. At this point, women are still being left out because they are women.

In a near-simultaneous ruling that may find its way before the Supreme Court, the U.S. Appeals Court found State Department discriminated against women in assigning and promoting foreign service

The Associated Press contribut-



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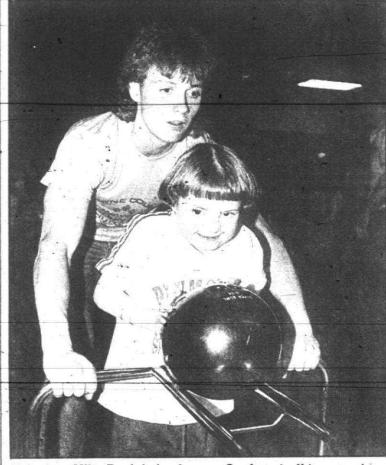
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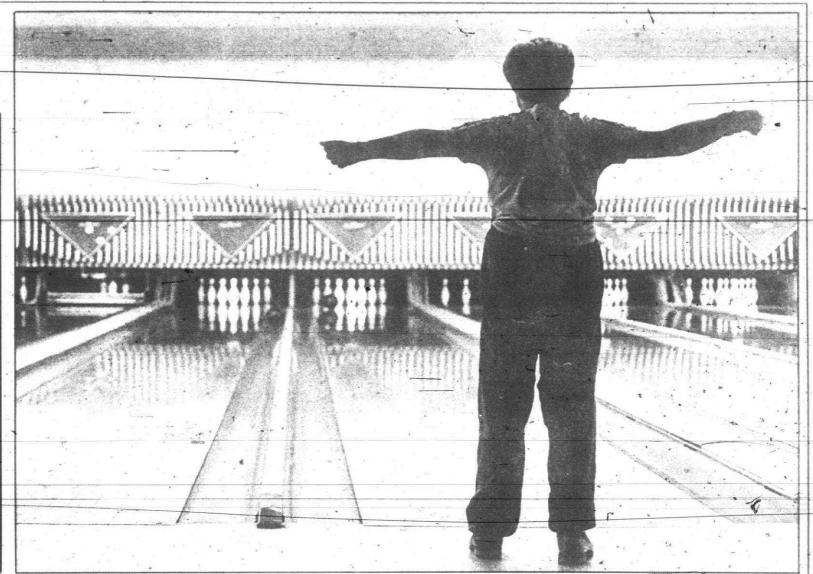
Suburban Life

Thursday, April 2, 1987 O&E

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Volunteer Mike Dosh helps Lauren Gusfa get off to a good start at the bowling tournament.



This bowler keeps a close eye on things.

Spirit

Athletes keep things rolling

By Julie Brown staff writer

For the last 12 weeks, the athletes have been hard at work, practicing at the Plaza Lanes in Plym-

outh. On Saturday, it was time to give

the game their best. Plymouth-Canton Special Olymal Wayne County bowling tournament Saturday. The tournament for athletes from throughout Wayne County was held Friday and

Saturday at Super Bowl in Canton. This is the Plymouth-Canton group's third year in the event. Last year, the group practiced at Plymouth Bowl.

The bowlers from Plymouth-Canton ranged in age from 8 to 58. Most of the adults are from the Plymouth Opportunity House, said Barbara Witt, Plymouth-Canton's coach. Most of the youngsters attend Farrand Elementary School in Plymouth.

"They've really done a good job," Witt said of the athletes. "They're a riot to work with."

ON SATURDAY, lanes 29 through 36 at the Super Bowl were full of Plymouth-Canton athletes going after those strikes and spares. Athletes from other Wayne County communities also gave the game their best during the two-day event.

The Plymouth-Canton athlees bowled two full games.

They bowl just like any other league would bowl," Witt said.

A couple of the Plymouth-Canton lanes were reserved for bowlers who bowl off of a ramp

"Some of them are just so little they can't lift the bowling ball," pics bowlers competed in the annu- said Susie Pidsosny, Special Olympics area director for Wayne Coun-

> Other athletes have physical difficulties that keep them from bowling without a ramp.

A number of local volunteers also helped out at the tournament. The 12 weeks of practice sessions for Plymouth-Canton athletes at Plaza Lanes were courtesy of the Plymouth-Canton Civitans.

"I have a lot of beto," said Witt, Canton resident whose 11-yearold son was among those participating in Saturday's competition.

The help from volunteers is important to the success of the event, Witt said. The assistance from the Plymouth-Canton Civitans makes the practice sessions possible.

"Otherwise, we could never afford it."

WITT WAS busy Saturday at the tournament and didn't have time to

"No. I don't bowl," she said with Please turn to Page 3

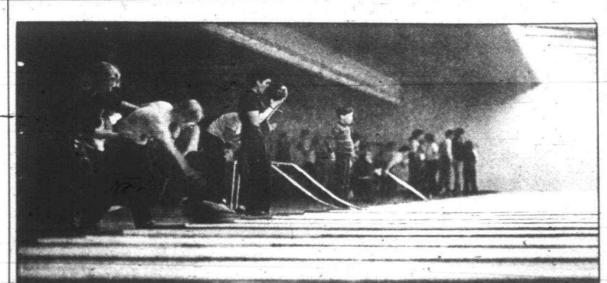
Volunteers Gene and Caroline Sund (right) help out as

scorekeepers.

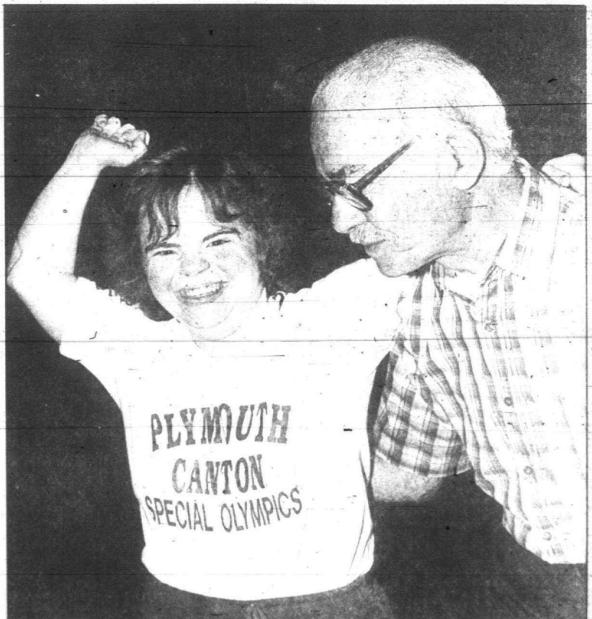




Athlete Carl Subuda gets hearty congratulations.



Strikes and spares are these bowlers' goals.



Mary Brennan and volunteer Rico Sardelli enjoy the day's fun.

Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

trees, birds, plants and trails.

The Three Cities Art Club wil

• THREE CITIES



Staff photos by Bill Bresler mom, Cecile Jean of Plymouth, look through the Cab-

Sally Kerzka of Sally's Boutique arranges her display.



The crowd keeps moving at the arts and crafts show

Crafts show draws crowd

weekend's only event. The annual spring arts and crafts

tor. He estimated that at least 3,000

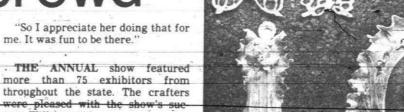
to 4,000 people attended the Friday

show of the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department also attracted a crowd. "We had good crowds," said To Villette, assistant recreation direct

through Sunday event, held at the lymouth Cultural Center. It's hard to know exactly how many people attend the arts and crafts show. Willette said.

"With free admission, they just come and go." Some people come to the show on one day and then return ater on to make purchases.

Willette and Carol Donnelly were ectors of the three-day show. Or Sunday, Willette was gone for part of the day to attend Wrestlemania at the Silverdome: Donnelly ended u being stuck with the cleanup at the



"They all did very well. I think they expect to do well when they come to the Plymouth show. As far as I know, no one was disappointed." Those running the show ask the crafters to fill out evaluation forms. The arts and crafts show's regulars

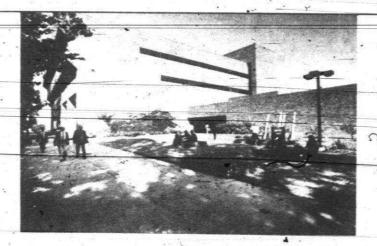
are particularly helpful in providing information on the event's success. "Our regulars have told us they did very well. We didn't get any complaints as far as the show went.



ror on her display.



PHONE 455-7888



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'A quality education doesn't have to be expensive

At nationally prominent private institutions, the cost of earning a four-year degree, including room and board, can exceed \$12,000 a year.

At comparable public residential campuses in Michigan, the cost for one year of college averages

The University of Michigan-Dearborn's total costs, including tuition, fees, transportation, and - books, are \$3,500 a year.

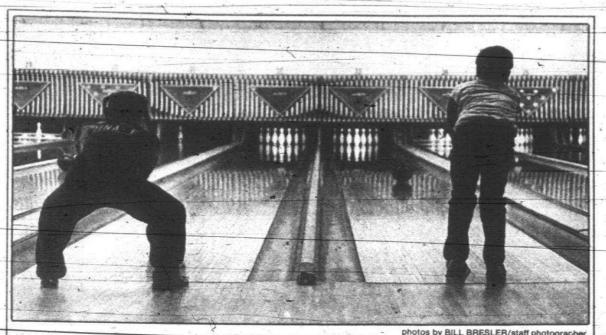
Students can commute to UM-D, take advantage of high academic standards, and still participate in the numerous cultural, intellectual, athletic, and recreational opportunities on campus, in the metropolitan area, and at U-M Ann Arbor.

Money saved by living at home can provide the resources to pay for these enriching opportunities. These savings can also make the next step to graduate or professional study a lot easier.

To learn more about UM-D, call for a prospectus and an appointment for a confidential admissions

The University of Michigan-Dearborn Office of Admissions Dearborn, Michigan 48128-1491 (313) 593-5100

The University of Michigan-Dearborn is an affirmative action/non



Bowling's a fun sport for these Special Olympics athletes.

These super bowlers have their special day

ament was for Area 23 of the Spe-

Olympics bowling league includes ovington, Natasha DeGraff, Rob-

ire: Terri Katlein, Neil Keith, Bet-Shannon Phillipson, Michael Pilot Rossow, Carrie Schilling, Tommy Stram, Carl Subuda, Ron Walzak, Chris Werth, Brian Williams and

cial Olympics group, with the as-Wood, Tony and Agnes Miskolci,

'So it starts all over again." There materials.

are also two Christmas shows held

Beautiful gowns for that special night

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"I think this is the 12th year for Wayne County," Pidsosny said.

mately 500 bowlers Friday and 279 Saturday, said Pidsosny, a Canton resident. Her husband, Rick, is as-

last September with monthly organizational meetings. The Civi tans in Wayne County are the core funds, coordinate the event and do a little bit of everything.

In some of the other Special ert Earley, Tina Falcen, Dorothy Olympics events, athletes receive runst, Lauren Gusfa, Joanie Hea- medals for first through third place on, Terry Jergens, Brian Johnson and receive place ribbons for fourth place on down. All the ath-Other Plymouth-Canton bowlers letes in the Wayne County bowling tournament received participation ribbons, rather than medals or

"Because of the large number here, it's just not possible," Pidsosny said. "We'd be here for five

letes participate in a number of other events throughout the year Those events include gymnastics, weight lifting, track and field, Clark, Ken Wood and Debbie Sulli- Swimming, softball and others.

Spring show's a success

Willette now needs to get out the applications for the summer show, will be decorated with spring flo
"We had a pretty good variety of

Those running the arts and crafts

Is Special...

Let Us Make

It Perfect.

weepstakes. You and your dat

Wixom Rd

Grand River

Haas Rd >

show had to turn down some

crafters. Often, that's not due to the

June in Mt. Pleasant. The state winter games were held in February at Sugar Loaf.

Winter Special Olympics activi ties include cross country and downhill skiing, figure and speed skating and snowshoeing. The organization is always look

Rita Rossow shares a laugh

"It's more spring-oriented things," There may simply be enough of

This is a

ing for new volunteers, Witt said. "There's a lot of things going or



Cole Porter's "Anything Goes." Performance dates for "Anything Goes" will be April 9, 10 and 11. The jazzy musical will be presented by

Ticket prices are \$3.50 for general admission, \$5 for reserved seats. For more information, call 451-6600 Ext



ago. Our Represent-atives serve their communities in an important way. They promote the quality of life there and play a key part in economic growth of local businesses. It's exciting, rewarding work, and we're expanding our program. If you'd like to be part of a grand tradition and build an

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Friday, April 10 — 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, April 11 - 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

at the Northville Recreation Center
½ blocks west of Center St. (Sheldon Rd.) on
Main St. - Northville Over 65 Quality Artisans

Admission 1 - Lunch Available



. While you are in town, plan to visit our store located at 342 E. Main - Northville (3 blocks E. of Show) 348-0130

clubs in action

Plans are under way for the 19th annual salad luncheon presented by the Lake Pointe Village Branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association. The luncheon will be sion price is \$3.50 for guests, includheld Saturday, April 4, in the cafete- ing dancing and refreshments. For ria of Plymouth Canton High School. more information, call the YWCA of Those who are interested in membership in the organization should call Jean, 420-2235

The sixth annual "Spring Fling" sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695. Veterans of Foreign/Wars, will be: held Saturday, April 4, at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. A salad luncheon will be served at 1 p.m., followed by a fashion show. Door prizes will be given. Price is \$4. For reservations or more information, call Caroline, 455-2620, or Alice, 453-6144.

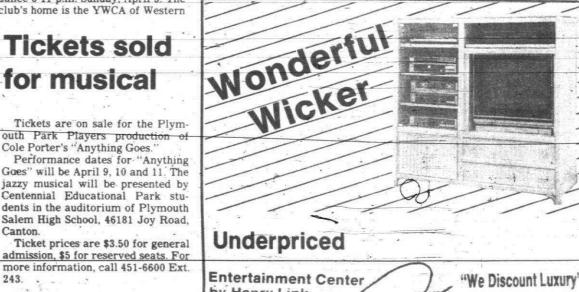
meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 6, at the meeting room of Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor day, April 4, at the Northville Recre-Road at Lilley There will be a memation Center, 303 W. Main St., Northbers' critique of paintings to be enville. All proceeds will be contribut tered in the upcoming show. The subed to Growth Works Inc. Original ect for members' competition is signed etchings, lithographs, paint-'April Showers." Guests may attend ngs and sculpture will be among the For more information, call Dorothy featured items. Tickets, at \$3 each, Koliba, club president, 455-5159. may be purchased front club mem bers or by calling 453-2123 or 455 2795. Tickets are also available at The Plymouth Childbirth Educa The Mole Hole, Something for You tion Association is offering a and Growth Works Inc., all in Plym-

Monday, April 6, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, The program is for The HUB Dance Club will hold a dance 8-11 p.m. Sunday, April 5? The

Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster. Singles and couples over age birth, as well as Lamaze-prepared 30 may attend the dance, which will couples. It will feature a birth film: feature ballroom dance music pro- There is a \$1 per person charge at vided by the Art Wyse Band. Admis- the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call-

The Catholic Central Mothers Area senior citizens may attend and fashion show Tuesday, April 7 the monthly potluck luncheon at at the Meadowbrook Country Club noon Monday, April 6, at fellowship on Eight Mile Road west of Hagge hall of the First United Methodist ty in Northville. The theme is "Rain Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Terri-bow of Fashions." Fashions will be torial Road. Those attending should by Hadley Arden of Farmington, The bring a food dish to pass and their Children's Store and Four Seasons of own table service. Mr. and Mrs. Wil- 12 Oaks. Hair and makeup will be by liam Edgar will show slides of Miller the Mane Connection. Cocktails will Woods on Powell Road west of be served at 11 a.m., with luncheo awarded. Donation is \$20. For reser vations, call Ruth Westhoff, 464 8480, or Nancy Gormley, 464-7447.

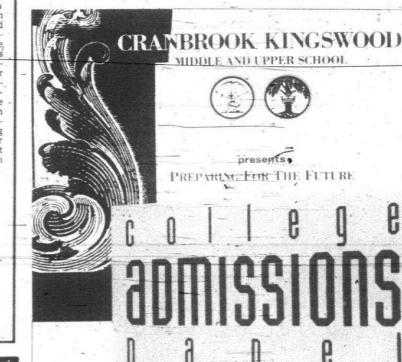
Dr. Bruce Kaczander, a local poo atrist, will discuss proper foot car Concept, on Lilley Road south of Joy Road in the Golden Gate Plaza, Can injuries. He will give information on eparing for the March of Dime Walk America," set for Sunda April 26, at Oakland Community Col ege. Chris' California Concept is an Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Dimes event. The public may attend the Tuesday, April 7, program; ad



by Henry Link

Iso Wicker Bedroo

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HARVARD UNIVERSITY UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY: KENYON COLLEGE

> 1:30-2:45PM COLLEGE PANELS

2:45-4PM CAMPUS TOURS GRADES 6-12

Kingswood Campus Auditorium

885 Cranbrook Road

BPW offers assistance

The Canton Business and Professional Wemen organization is seeking area women who wish to advance in their careers or to seek career changes.

Scholarships are available to qualified applicants who lack job skills needed to provide support for themselves and their families. Applicants should be able to demonstrate financial need.

. Applications will be available at the Canton Public Library. They may also be obtained by calling Terry Ponkey, 453-1800, or Teresa So-

Applications will be accepted through April 15. Information will be treated confidentially by members of the scholarship committee Potential récipients will be noti-

fied after May 1; personal interviews will be arranged with the committee to determine final selection.

Club offers scholarship

Scholarship money from the Plymouth Business and Professional Women is available for women in the Plymouth-Canton area.

Scholarship assistance is available to women over 21. The scholarships are intended to provide financial assistance to women who wish to continue their education or return to

The recipient could be a displaced homemaker, a single head of household, a woman in need of training to increase her income or someone wishing to take a refresher course. The BPW organization intends to assist someone who is upgrading her

job skills or someone who is now working but needs help in returning to formal education. The deadline for applying is April 21. Applications may be obtained by writing to: Scholarship chairwoman,

Plymouth Business and Professional

Women, 7184 Meadowbrook, Apt.

Diabetes is a major contributor to heart disease, kidney disease and blindness. So when you support the American Diabetes

Association, you fight some

of the worst diseases of

our time.

203, Canton 48187.

 LAMAZE SERIES The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven- day, April 11, through Tuesday, April week Lamaze series, beginning at 14, at the Hillside Inn, Plymouth, Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton. Early registration

The St. John Neumann Women's • COUNTRY FUN Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, in the activities building at the church in Canton. The meeting will include election of officers for

Thursday and Friday, noon to 8 p.m. prizes. For, more information, call Club of the Plymouth Community Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Handmade crafts will be available. Proceeds will benefit the residents through the activities department.

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 9, at the museum, Main and Church streets in Plymouth. Wildlife enthusiast and lecturer Evelyn Edgar will present a slide program, "The Mysteries of Migration." She will discuss the hows and whys of migration of birds, butterflies and whales. Guests may attend. For more information, call 455-8940.

Handcrafters Unlimited will hold an arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, April 10, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 11. The show will be in the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main, west of Center (Sheldon) in Northville. More than 65 artisans will participate. Lunch will be available. Ad-

LUNCHEON The Canton Newcomers will meet

for a luncheon out at 12:45 p.m. Friday, April 10, at Chi Chi's. For reservations or more information, call Julia, 459-8039

DINING OUT

PEPLACE... REFACE?

MODERN & EUROPEAN STYLES

UGLY KITCHEN CABINETS?

The Canton Newcomers (couples) will dine out at Mountain Jack's on Warren Road at 7 p.m. Saturday. April 11. Deadline for reservations is

clubs in action

Continued from Rage 3

mission is free of charge. For more 1797. information, call 459-1080.

Craft Gallery will hold its "Country Folk" arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 12. the coming year. All women of the Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy. It will feature 70 displays of country art, early American designs and antique Middlebelt Nursing Centre, 14900 reproductions. Parking will be avail- /Price is \$12 per person, including Middlebelt Road, Livonia, will hold able. Lunches and dinners will be transportation, game ticket and a its annual "Spring Boutique" Thurs available. Those attending should day through Sunday, April 9-12. not bring strollers. Admission price will be held rain or shine. Checks Hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. is \$1.50, with gift certificates as door

336-3947 between 8:30 a.m. and 4

• JUDGED SHOW

The Canton Business and Professional Women will meet Monday, April 13, at the Roman Forum Restaurant in Canton. The program will Know About BPW, But Didn't Know Who to Ask." It will be presented by Marlene Danol, past state president Forum Restaurant, on Ford Road just west of I-275 in Canton. Social hour is at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Guests may attend. Membership is AUCTION open to all working women. For res-

O CANTON BPW

during our

Semi-Annual

OPEN HOUSE!

(April 1st-30th)

Tuesday, April 7. For reservations or Services, will discuss "Employment more information, call Arlene, 459-Concerns Related to Arthritis." The public may attend. For more information, call Mary Winkel, 747-0123 or 434-8432.

The Three Cities Art Club will hold its spring judged show Satur-MOMS, TOTS The Moms and Tots of the Canton Newcomers will meet at 11 a.m. during restaurant hours. The event Tuesday, April 14, at the Canton will be a benefit for the Michigan Township, fire station on Canton Cen-Cancer Foundation-Plymouth ter Road. The program will include branch. For more information, call a tour of the station and a discussion Dorothy Koliba, club president, 455- of fire safety. For more information,

a SCRIMMAGE

A spring scrimmage trip, sponsored by the U-M Club of the Plymouth Community, will be held from The event will be held at Roma's of 11:45 a.m. to approximately 5 p.m. Saturday, April 18. The game will be at 1 p.m. A double decker bus will leave Plymouth Township Park on Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha. beverage for the bus ride. The event should be made payable to the U-M and sent to Jeff Lipshaw, 1325 Park Place, Plymouth 48170. For more information, call Lipshaw, 453-1684, or Lowanda Jarvis, 455-6577

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a be on "Everything You Wanted to Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 20, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introducof the group, and Charlotte Adams, tion to the Lamaze birth technique state ERA coordinator. The Canton will feature a birth film, "Saturday's BPW organization meets the second Children." There is a \$1 per person Monday of each month at the Roman charge at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

on any Sears Hearing Aid

Terry Ponkey, 453-1800, or Teresa auction/sale, sponsored by the Friends of the University of Michigan Museum of Art, Thursday-Saturday, April 23-25. Donations for the The Arthritis Support Group will event will continue to be accepted meet 7-9 p.m. Monday. April 13, in into April. Those who wish to conthe sixth floor lounge of the Reichert • tribute items should contact the Health Building, Catherine McAuley group's office during business hours. Health Center, Ann Arbor, Thelma Proceeds will benefit the museum's Sterling of Michigan Rehabilitation acquisitions funt There will be a

Save \$100

.\$2.90 pkg.

336-0100

681-8288

preview party and sale opening 6:30-9:30 p.m. and 8-10 p.m. Thursday, April 23, with a \$5 general admission price. The sale will be held from noon to 9 p.m. Friday, April 24, with free admission. It will continue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 25. Viewing and the live auction will be 7-11 p.m. Saturday, April 25, with a \$5 price for the auction. The museum is at the corner of State and South University streets in Ann Arbor. For more information, call 764-

• PLAY GROUP

The Morning Play Group of the 10 a.m. to noon Friday, April 24. Those attending may relax and drink coffee while the children play. For more information, call Mitch, 451-

WOMEN'S GUILD

The St. Kenneth Women's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, in the parish center, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. The guest speaker will be Tom Underwood from Our Lady of Snows in Illinois. Guests may attend.

The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, is accepting books for its annual used book sale. Books may be taken to the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth. For home pick-up, call 455-2798. The book sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, in the auditorium of Westland Shopping Center

Spotlight Players performances of

Neil Simon's "Star Spangled Girl" will be May 1, 2, 8 and 9 at the auditorium of Wayne Memorial High School, Glenwood east of Wayne "The Fine Art of Discovery" is the Road in Wayne, Doors open at 7:30 ervations or more information, call theme for this year's art and antique p.m., with an 8 p.m. curtain time. Ticket prices are \$4.50, \$3.50 for stucents for those ages 11-17 and 25 dents and seniors. For more infor-

SPRING BREAKFAST The St. Thomas a Becket Women's

breakfast at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 3 at Bob's Hideaway on Newburgh Road, Westland. All women and children may attend the breakfast buffet. Prices are \$5.75 for adults, \$4.75 for children age 10 and younger Tickets will be sold after all Masses April 4-5, 10-11 and 25-26. For more information, call Pat, 397-8971. No tickets will be sold at the door.

a THESPIANS

A reunion banquet is planned for all former members of the Interna tional Thespian Dramatic Honor So ciety, Troupe 354 of Plymouth Sac lem/Canton High School. The even is planned for Friday, May 22. For more information, call Gloria I gan, 451-6600, Ext. 243. Logan is also looking for addresses of alumni

WHEELS FOR LIFE

St. Jude Children's Research Hos pital is planning a "Wheels for Life" bikeathon, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sat urday, May 30, at Maybury State Park Saturday, June 6, will be the rain date. A state park sticker is reper vehicle will be charged for the day. Those attending should bring a Canton's Kathleen Bradbury is chairwoman for the ben-

MUSEUM FUN The Plymouth Historical Museum

is celebrating Michigan's sesquicentennial with exhibits throughout the museum. The exhibits include glassware, quilts, and materials representing industry, the Civil War Michigan Indians, the schools and other areas. There is also a collection of Hamilton rifles, manufact tured in Plymouth by the Hamilton Rifle Co. from 1898 to 1945. The museum is at 155 S. Main St., Plymouth It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children 5 to 10. For more information, call 455-8940

Madonna College Invites You To Its

Spring Craft Showcase

80 Exhibitors

Saturday, April 11 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. **Activities Center**

Proceeds for the Madonna College **Educational Development Center** Bake Sale • Free Parking

 Luncheon Spring Showcase Raffle, 4 p.m. Admission \$100

(Children under 12 free)



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LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD

A Children's Opera - Presented by the PICCOLO OPERA COMPANY

Dates: Saturday, April 4, 11 & 18 Showtimes: 12:00 noon & 2:30 p.m.

The performances are free and will be at Westland Center in the Center Court.

WESTLAND CENTER Open Daily 10 - 9, Sundays 12 >5

Wayne & Warren Roads, Westland

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

PLACEMENT

All employers may use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. A number of current and former adult students with diverse skills and a desire to work are ready for referral. Employees have been screened and are available for full-time, part-time open to the public. Fellows Creek is and seasonal work. For more information, call Elizabeth Barker, 451-

YOUNG DANCERS

The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth are looking for preschoolers to help complete the spring recital. The organization promotes Polish culture through a variety of activities. It currently has more than 100 dancers between the ages of 21/2 and 20. Parents who are interested may call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263, or John Peltz, 261-9016, for more informa-

PARENTS

Northwestern Guidance Clinic is offering a parenting program for parents of children 18 months to 5. The Parent-Child Enrichment Program is a five-week class designed to help parents learn listening skills, problem-solving and behavior management. Participants must live in suburban western Wayne County and must meet income eligibility requirements. For more information flower Hotel in Plymouth. Plymouth call Leslie Graves or Saroja Boaz, and Canton residents may call 453-

8547 for membership information. Classes are now being formed for people 16-60 who would like to do advanced polka and oberek routines for performances at festivals, parties and other events. The classes are offered by the Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth. For more information, call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263, or Audeen Wojtowicz, 427-2885.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

The St. John Neumann 50-Up Club for local seniors meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon Road in Canton: New mem- once again "Do a Good Turn" for bers may attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

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

TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, at Canton Center Road in Canton. Toughlove is a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavwill then sort and process the items

• TUESDAY SINGLES

Tuesday Night Singles meets Tuesday evenings at the Pittsfield Grange Hall on Ann Arbor/Saline event. Trailer companies have do-Road, Ann Arbor. Dancing is a part nated their trucks and drivers; local of the fun. Married couples may ating trailers to be stationed in their tend. For more information, call 971-4480 or 434-1615.

CANTON HISTORY

The Canton Historical Museum is at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Regular meetings of the Canton Historical Society are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. For more information, call 397-0088 during regular museum hours.

WOMEN'S GROUPS

Plymouth Family Service is offering groups for women who wish to explore their drug/alcohol use or who want to recover from drug/alcohol problems. Fees are based on "the ability to pay. For more information, call Judith Darlington at Plymouth Family Service, 453-0890.

NURSERY SCHOOL a cooperative nursery-school in Can- of West Branch

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Downtown Northville 344-9771

ton, has several openings for 3- and **FARM AND GARDEN**

The Lake Pointe Women's National Farm and Garden Association has two cookbooks available from group nembers. A number of salads from the spring salad luncheon are includmembership meetings at the Fellows ed, along with other recipes submitted by the members. The price is \$5. For more information, call Jean Wednesday of each month. They are Pink, 453-2802.

The Canton Women's Club will

sponsored by the YWCA of Western

Wayne County. For more informa-

gram director, at 561-4110.

4-year-olds. For more information,

The Canton Jaycees hold general

Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meet-

ings are held at 7:30 p.m. the second

on Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue in

call Kathy Holbel, 397-2805.

CANTON JAYCEES

meet 9-11 a.m. the first and fourth Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets Thursday of the month at the Faith at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each. Community Moravian Church, 46001 month at St. Kenneth Church, 14951 Warren Road, west of Canton Cen-Haggerty, south of Five Mile, Plymter; Canton Township. New members outh. For more information, call may attend. The club is for women 981-1274 or 981-1365 after 6 p.m. interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recreational activities. The club is co-

Motor City Speakeasy, a member

of Toastmasters International meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at O'Sheehan's in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center southeast corner of Seven Mile and Northville Road in Northville. Dinner is at 6 p.m., the meeting at p.m. Motor City Speakeasy welcomes people who want to improve their speaking skills. For more information, call 459-5759. OPTIMISTS

Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the May-

 CHORUS COOKBOOK Plymouth Community Chorus cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is

Scouts lend helping hand

On Saturday, April 11, more than 5,000 Detroit-area Boy Scouts will Goodwill Industries. The Scouts will collect clothing and small household items from homes in the metropoli tan Detroit area.

the handicapped employees of Goodwill's donated goods programs. It will begin Saturday, April 4, when Scouts distribute more than 150,000 Goodwill bags to homes in the tri On Saturday, April 11, the Scouts

The drive will be held to benefit

will return to pick up the filled bags from the porches of those homes Residents are asked to fill the bags with useful, saleable items. The bags will be taken to trailers and then delivered to Goodwill In dustries. Handicapped employees

ville Thrift Store. A NUMBER of local businesses and organizations are supporting the churches and businesses are allow-

for eventual sale in Goodwill's Rose-

parking lots.
This will be the third annual "Good Turn Drive" the Boy Scouts have held since Goodwill reopened its retail operation in September 1984 with the Roseville Thrift Store. Goodwill Industries, a non-profit vocational rehabilitation agency, has been serving handicapped men and women in metropolitan Detroit since

voices

Bob and Lynne Hendzell of Plymouth Township announce the birth of a son, Curtis Alan, March 11 at Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Walter and Eleanor Hendzell of Can-The Plymouth Children's Nursery, ton and Larry and Beverly Romatz

VILLAGE SWEETS 'N TREATS

'The Store with a Difference' QUALITY CANDIES, COFFEE, GIFTS AND MORE

Northville, Michigan 48167

The Plymouth Township Seniors Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinochle, Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinochle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For more information, **O CANTON WOMEN** call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

DANCERS' COOKBOOK

PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Polish Centennial Dancers of lymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For more information, call Joanne

 FAMILIES ANONYMOUS tion, call Cynthia Nichols, area pro- Families Anonymous, a self-help

program for relatives and friends

vioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thurs-Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Can-

U.S. COAST GUARD

AUXILIARY

United States Coast Guard Auxili- TOPS MEETING ary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly fourth Tuesday of the month in meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays is Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High Central Middle School Main a School, 46181 Joy, just west of Can-Church, Plymouth, Ideas on weight ton Center. The flotilla welcomes reduction are discussed. For infor new members. Call Robert Kinsler, mation, call 453-4756 or 455-1583. 455-2676, for information.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weigh-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For in-

Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1

1000 Ext. 278.

Zesters, a club for Canton res dents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to oin and \$1.50 per month. For more nformation about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397

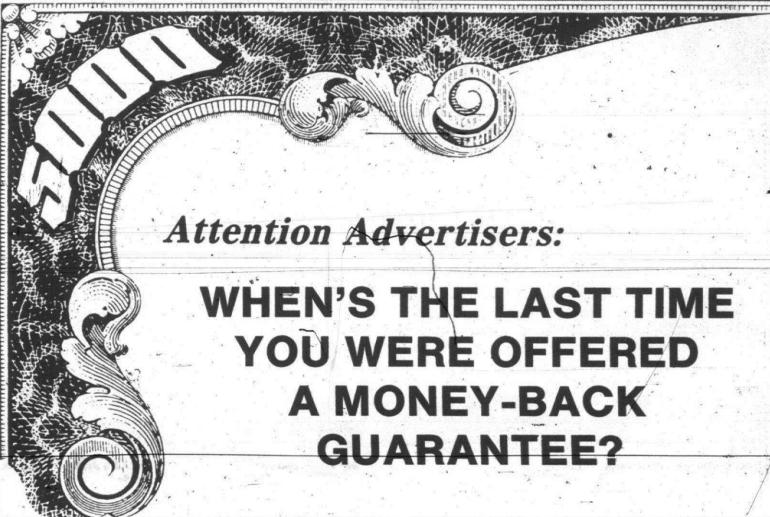
day, on the fourth floor of the main

building, Willow Run Airport, Any

U.S. citizen 13 or older may become

Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673.

volunteer. For information; call



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Sparkling glassware for highballs and old fashioneds in 24% lead crystal. Try yours with a twist and mix six of each. CHARLES W. WARREN

Your Invitation to Worship

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

BAPTIST INDEPENDENT BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia 525-3664 or 261-9276

CLUBS 10:00 A.M 6:00 P.M 7:30 P.M. - NEWS RELEASE

April 5th 11:00 A.M. "Christ's Cry of Triumph" 6:00 P.M. Guest: Rev. Mike Tester GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE 1:30 P.M. 'A Church That's Concerned About People

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH



PASTOR

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

> **GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA** (Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.) 34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd SUMDAY WEDNESDAY 9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 10:45 A.M. WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. MID WEEK PRAYER Ronald E. Carv. Pastor

Redford Baptist Church USA Mile Road and Grand River

9:30 A.M. "The Cross and The Crown" -Rev. Elmer E. Rose 6:30 P.M. "Confession at the Cross" -Rev. Elmer E. Rose

Rev. Elmer E. Rose Interim Pastor Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers Mrs. Donna Gleason Director of Music

First Baptist Church 45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170 455-2300 Sec. 316. TALLET

9:40 A.M. Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship "The Crucified s Concern for His Disciples" Dr. Wm. Stahl 6:30 P.M. Evening Sen PASTORS Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Thos. Pals, M. Div Chervi Kave, Music Director

Friendly

FELLOWSHIP

BAPTIST CHURCH

(a ministry of the

Baptist General Conference)

- meeting at -

the historic Plymouth Grange,

REV. PETER A. FOREMAN

455-1509

for more information

nd the Masonic Lodge on Kellogg Parl

10:30 A.M. Sunday Worship

273 Union, Plymouth

...small...but caring!

NORTHWEST BAPTIST 23845 Middlebelt Rd. 474-3393 Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Richard L. Karr, Pastor Nursery Available

- The Market of the State of th



1 UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA 28660-Five Mile 421-1760 SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.

Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST

10:00 A.M. Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Church School (3 yrs. - 8th Grade) 10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class Nursery Provided

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 36500 Ann Arbor Trail Livonia's Oldest Church 422-0149 9:15 & 11:00 Series - "Has God Abandoned Us?" #2 - "Why Me?"

Ministers: Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsytt Nursery Provided

RST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & Taft Roads Des Ede Manuage Missage Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Jan Berguist, D.R.E. Warship Service 9:30 & 11 A.M. Church School, Nursery thru Adults 9:30 A.M. Nursery thru 3rd Grade, Sr. High 11 A.M.

John N. Grenfell, Jr.



forship & Church School Doug McMunn • Fred C. Vosburg 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. **Nursery Available**



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

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M. Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY . WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-026 300 Leverne • So. Redford • 937-242 . Roy Pranschke Rev. Glenn Kopp Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M. Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M. **WORSHIP WITH US** Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M., Ralph Fischer, Pastor Gary D. Headapohl, Ass't. Pastor Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. (Nursery provided)
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School: Pre-school-8th grade

Robert Schultz, principal

937-2233

St. Paul's Lutheran

Missouri Synod 20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile

Farmington Hills • 474-0675
The Rev. Raiph E. Unger, Pastor
e. Rev. Cair E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant
SATURDAY WORSHIP 6 P.M.

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.

UN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.N

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Grades K-8 Randy Zielinski, Principal

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD

25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAL

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pasto

Rev. Thomas Waber, Pastoral Asst.

Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

LUTHERAN CHURCH

(ENGLISH SYNOD)

A.E.L.C.

HOLY TRINITY

39020 Five Mile • West Livonia 464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M

SUNDAY SCHOOL ALL AGES 9:45 A.M.

WEDNESDAY CLASSES 6:45 P.M.

FAITH LUTHERAN

30000 Five Mile • East Livonia 421-7249 HOLY COMMUNION 8:15 & 10:45 A.M

nursery available BIBLE CLASS 9:30 A.M.

TUES. SCHOOL K-8 4:15 P.M

Education Office 421-7359

APOSTOLIC

LUTHERAN

CHURCH

APOSTOLIC

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Prayer Service Sunday 8:30 A.M.

Sunday School for All Ages

9:30 A.M

23800 Lahser Rd.

Elmer Liimatta, Pastor

Telephone 357-5529

FIRST APOSTOLIC

LUTHERAN CHURCH

26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile

Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m

Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.

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

Making Faith A Way Of Life!

"A Caring & Sharing Church"

LIVONIA

15431 Merriman Rd.

SUNDAY WORSHIP

THOMAS FENDER, MINISTER

427-8743

See Herald of Truth

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

"The Cornerstone

of Our Lives"

Sermon:

Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.

Sunday 11:00 A.M.

WELCOME...

532-2266

474-2488

REDFORD TW

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Risen Christ 46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Robert Carlton, Pastor 453-5252 Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Sunday School 9:45

> High & Elm Streets, Northville Lubeck, Pastor C. Boerger-Pulpit Asst. Church 348-3140 — School 349-3146 unday Worship, 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M unday School & Bible Classes 10:00 A.M. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

8:15 & 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wisconsin Evangelical **Lutheran Churches**

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN

RADIO HOUR

WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M

In Livonia

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

17810 Farmington Rd.

Pastor Carl Pagel + 261-8759

Church Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

In Plymouth

St. Peter F.: Lutheran Church 1343 Penniman Ave. Pastor Mark Freier • 453-3393

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

Sunday School and

Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

in Redford Township

Lola Park Ev. Lutherap Church

14750 Kinloch

Pastor Edward Zeli · 532-8655

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills

J. Christopher Icenogle

Sunday School (all ages)

WORSHIP

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

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

Evening Service

Thomas C. Grundstrom

11:00

WISCONSIN SYNOD



4th Service at

11:30 A.M. Worship Service

Sunday Service Broadcast

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd. Sunday School and Worship Service

TRINITY

(Activities for All Ages)

Nursery Provided At All Services

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor **Nursery Provided** Phone 459-9550

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH (U.S.A.)

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

ROSEDALE GARDENS

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

19

LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Worship 8 A.M. - 8:30 A.M. - 11 A.M. Sunday Schoel 9:30 A.M. Wednesday: Bible Study 7 P.M.

421-0749

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Advent & Lenten Vespers 7:30 P.M.
Pastor: Jerry Yarnell ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) Youth Director: Ginnie Hauck 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton-Twp. 459-3333 (just South of Warren Rd.) 27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 9:30 and 11:00 A.M. CHRIST THE KING Worship and Church School **LUTHERAN CHURCH** "Jesus Wept Too"

Dr. Whitledge Every Wednesday during Lent: 6:15 P.M. Family Dinner - 7:00 P.M. Lenten Worship - 7:30 P.M. Classes For Ali Ages

Rev. P.R. Irwin Rev. K.R. Thoresei Come and Join our Christian family at

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

ST. MARKS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 26701 Joy Road (E. of Inkster) Dearborn Heights 278-9340

Worship Service and Sunday School Rev. Larry Austin, Pastor

Kirk of Our Savior 36660 CHERRY HILL NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE

One blk. S. of Ford Rd 9:15 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE ADULT BIBLE CLASS Church School . Worship 10:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE NURSERY THRU HIGH SCHOOL GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088 **GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN**

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH Church School - Worship 11:00 A.M. "The Jingle of Coins" Rev. J. Cyrus Smith

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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. HURCH 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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464-1062

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

formed Church in America) 38100 Five Mile, Livonia WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M. **Nursery Available** SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M. REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor

000000



CHRISTADELPHIANS April 12th 2:15 P.M. Lecture: The Bible Devi is Sin, Not a Fallen Angel Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.

Canton Center at Joy WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. Fellowship -Youth Club - Choir Bible Study

Christ Community Church

of Canton

981-0499

Meeting at:

Canton High School

Reformed Church in America

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published day and at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunevery Thursday in the Observer. day. Information for the Church Bulle-The services are open to the pubtin must be received in our office lic. by noon the Monday preceding • CHORAL publication. Send information to Suburban Life section, Observer, Merriman, Livonia, will present, "A 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Morning Like This" at 7:30 p.m. Fri-

GROUND BREAKING

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. The Westland Church of the Nazarene recently conducted a groundbreaking service at its new 9.2-acre Worship and Sunday School property site on Palmer Road, east HOLY COMMUNION 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m. of Hix Road. Participating in the ceremony were Westland Mayor • SOUTH AFRICAN-FORUM "UNTIL HE COMES" Charles Griffin, Dr. Marselle Knight, A South African forum will be presuperintendent of the Eastern Michi- sented from 6-8 p.m. Sunday, April 5, gan District Church of the Nazarene; at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church "CUL-DE-SAC CHRISTIANITY" Stephen Lowe, pastor, Thorton Van Fellowship Hall, 39020 Five Mile, Rev. James Killgore Der Voort and Paul Miller, church Livonia. Thomas Fentin, executive Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. board of trustees; William Nikkila, director of the Michigan Coalition SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION Zion Church Builders; and Greg for Human Rights, will be the guest

Brown, Wayne Bank. speaker. The 11,113-square foot facility A potluck dinner will precede the will include a sanctuary with seating forum at 5 p.m. The film, "Witness for 300, a baptistry, fellowship hall, to 'Apartheid," will be shown. For educational space and church offic- more information, call 464-0211, es. The project is expected to be 477-9172 and 453-3019. completed by November. . SCHOLARSHIP-RECIPIENT

 LUTHERAN SINGERS Newburg United Methodist Church The Detroit Lutheran Singers will in Livonia, was one of five Adrian present a Spring Concert at 3:30 p.m. College freshman named as a Na-Sunday, April 5, at Grace Lutheran tional Bicentennial Scholarship re-Church, 25630 Grand River, near cipient by the Board of Higher Edu-Beech Daly. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$3 cation and Ministry of the United for students and seniors. For more Methodist Church. information, call 535-1840.

• EASTER CONCERT At 6 p.m. Sunday, April 12, the nestreet in Plymouth. Music Department of Calvary Baptist Church will present its annual Easter concert at the church, 43065 Joy Rd., Canton, The four choirs will be presenting the music of John be eligible, a student must intend to 421-8451. Peterson, William Gaither, Don Peterson, William Gaither, Don pursue a baccalaureate degree at a Wyrtzen, Jimmy Owens, Derric United Methodist Institution. Johnson and Harold DeCou. The concert, which is free, is open • CHAPLAIN AWARD

to the public. For more information, Kerry Erickson was one of 15 stucall 455-0022 St. Edith Church, 15089 New-leadership as reflected in religious burgh, Livonia, will have a fish fry activities, personal witness, personal from 3:30-7 p.m. Fridays, through lifestyle, care of others and ethical April 17. Dinners cost \$2.75 for or moral courage.

information, call 464-1222. GUEST PREACHER The Rev. David Clardie will be the 'Church in Westland. guest preacher for the Evangelism Crusade Wednesday through Sunday, • GOSPEL CONCERT April 1-5; at Westland Free Method- Ira Stanphill will be in concert at

Nursery provided at all services

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

songs, including "Supper Time," "Mansion Over the Hilltop" and "Happiness is the Lord." The performance is open to the

• GUEST MINISTER The Rev. H. Maurice Lednicky, president of Central Bible College in Springfield, Mo., will be the guest minister during morning services, 8, 9:45 and 11 a.m., Sunday, April 12, at free. For more information, call 476-Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. The services are open to the public. For more information, call 561-3300.

> **O LENTEN BREAKFAST** at the church office. For more information, call 422-0149.

A ladies' breakfast of the Joy Fel lowship will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 4, at Roma Hall of Livo-Jill Holthus, a member of nia, Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. Vickie Gentry will be the guest speaker. The Joy Fellowship is a Christian group for women who share their experiences with God. To make reservations, call 591-1366.

Holthus is a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is speaker at St. Andrew Church's the daughter of Fran Holthus of Pi-"Prayer & Praise" service at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 5, at the church, 16360 Students are nominated during Hubbard, Livonia. Burton will be their last year of high school by the sharing his conversion to Christianipastor of their church and then se- ty- after experiences with drug

 CHOIR PERFORMANCE be performed by the Ward Presbyterian Chancel Choir at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 12, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, Livonia. award honors outstanding Christian The performance is open to the pub-

• CHOIR adults, \$1.50 for children. For more Erickson, a senior majoring in mathematics, is the son of Ronald at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. and Libby Erickson of Westland. He April 10-11, at the church. 25295

is a member of Grace Moravian formation, call 533-2300. • WOMEN FOR JESUS

Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200

day, April 10, and at 11 a.m. Sunday,

April 12. The church choir, under the

direction of Kevin Hercula, will per-

form the musical. The concert is

8222.

Women of the Newburg United Methodist Church will have its annual U.M.W. Lenten Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 4, in Gutherie Hall, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Tickets are \$2.50 and are on sale

• FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST

• PRAYER & PRAISE Ken Burton will be the featured lected by a national committee. To abuse. For more information, call

Felix Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will

The Redford Baptist Chancel Choir will present "Lamb of Glory" Grand River, Detroit, For more in-

Jeanne Buzzeo will be the guest bor Lutheran Church, 9600 Leverne, Road, near Six Mile, Livonia; 6 p.m. ist Church, 1421 Venoy, north of 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, at Plym- speaker the Women For Jesus meet- Redford, at 5 p.m. Sunday, April 5. Tuesdays at Church of God in Christ, 5006, or write: Campus Ministry Palmer, Westland. Services begin at outh United Assembly of God, 46500 ing at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 6, at Wagner is afternoon music host and 3844 Harrison, Inkster, 1 p.m. Fri- Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft



in concert

The Rev. H. Maurice Lednicky

• LENTEN CELEBRATION

Rice Memorial United Methodist

Scheduled activities include:

Palm Sunday Celebration; Thursday,

April 16. Maundy Thursday Com-

munion Service at 7 p.m.; Friday,

April 17, Good Friday Ecumenical

Service at Aldersgate U.M.C., Beech

Daly and West Chicago, at 12:15

p.m.; and Sunday, April 19, Easter

For more information, call 534-

Village Presbyterian Church,

Bible question game, will take place

Sonrise." will be presented.

Sunday Worship Service at 11 a.m.

• LENTEN ACTIVITIES

Eight Mile Road, Redford Township,

will have a host of Lenten activities

at Fairlane Assembly

722-4224 or 453-8218.

through Sunday, April 19.

fering taken. The concert is open to Church, 905 Mason, north of Michidale. For more information, call the public. The church is between gan Avenue. For more information Beech Daly and Inkster roads, a call 399-9955 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. half-mile north of West Chicago.

. FLORIDA BREAKAWAY Church, 20601 Beech Daly, near Wednesday, April 8, a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m.; Sunday, April 12, a ing and a day at DisneyWorld.

Price of the trip is \$335. The trip is open to 9th-12th grade students. For more information, call 533-3900 between 10 a.m to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

The Newman House Campus Min-

istry at Schoolcraft College will host a Lenten Series from 6-7:30 p.m. WOMEN'S FOCUS Women's Focus, featuring well Sundays, through April 12, at 17300 Haggerty. The topic for April 5 will be "Creation Continuing: Out of the at 10:30-11:30 a.m. Fridays in Farm-25350 W. Six Mile, Redford, will Sanctuary and into the Earth." Jack ington Hills. For more information have a series of activities for Lenten Wilcox, a health care director, will call 851-0310. 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays, through be the guest speaker. For more infor-April 12. "For the Love of Pete," a mation, call 464-2160.

April 5, and on April 12-the play, ALCHOHOLICS FOR CHRIST A brunch will take place 11:15 to

Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian noon. A free-will offering will be fellowship and support group for the Spirituality Institute Monday-Fricerned people. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Full

Rev. Buss

IT'S A simple story. I think of it

often, and use it almost as frequent-

ly. I even remember the first time I

read it, where I was and what I was

The story comes from the pen of

Dennis De Rougemont and is about

the devil and his confederate follow-

ing a philanthropist on the streets of

A poor man asked for a cigarette,

and the philanthropist gave him

money. The confederate asked the

devil if he were not afraid of the phi-

lanthropist, who was intelligent,

New York.

good and generous.



The Rev. David Clardie quest preacher

Outer Drive and Dix Road, Melvin- Detroit. There will be a free-will of- p.m. Saturdays at Fairlane Alliance between Monday-Friday.

> MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT Detroit Metropolitan Youth for Marriage Enrichment, a weeken Christ will be sponsoring its annual workshop for married and engaged Florida Breakaway Friday-Satur- couples, will take place Friday-Sunday, April 17-25. The week-long trip day, April 3-5, at St. John Seminary will feature waterskiing, sailboard- in Plymouth. Price is \$140 a couple which will include room, meals and materials.

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

known Christian speakers, will meet

O SPIRITUALITY INSTITUTE Brennan Manning, author and minister of evangelization from New Orleans and Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, will be guest speakers at the

alcoholic, his/her family, and con- day, June 15-19, at Madonna College The program, which is open to the public, will take place in Madonna's David Wagner, a well-known or- Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, West- Kresge Hall. Registration fee is \$10 ganist, will appear at the final organ land; 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Ward lecture fee is \$5 a lecture or \$10 a dedication concert at Hosanna-Ta- Presbyterian Church, Farmington day. For college credit, it costs \$178. For more information, call 591-

moral perspectives

Rev. Lloyd

TV ministry needs

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Assemblies of God

(I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Charismatic Church where people of many demonimations worship together

Morning Worship - 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.

Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.

Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.

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

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OF GOD

8900 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia • 421-9140

REV. JOHN ROY, PASTOR

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI



REWLISE

taken.

unday 6:00 P.M. **NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH**

A Full Gospel Church lord/ hou/e

Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M. Royal Rangers & Missionettes Come Worship

SERVICES **BIBLE STUD** We Worship at: METRO HA

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 9083 Newburgh · Livonia 591-0211 SERVICES 522-0821 10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
The Rev. Emery Gravelle, Vicar

Episcopal Church 574 South Sheldon Plymouth • 453-0190

Saint John's

Wednesday 10:00 A.M. First Saturday of month 5:00 P.M. Sunday 9:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

SAINT ANDREW'S

is not heeded.

overall examination Our mistake is in watching the deeds of misconduct and ignoring the system

wherein they were committed. a most serious effort in following the

will of God. Believing God will strike down those who fail to raise a certain amount of money certainly sounds serious and intentional. Resigning said, as the philanthropist gave a from a public ministry for a compromised act of obedience is equally zealous. And who would question the earnestness of one who feels the shame brought upon their collective ministries?

> In a very precise way, the TV evangelists in recent print and picture have identified specific problems and/or transgressions in their lives and have acted forthrightly on them. Offering one's life as a sacrifice, resigning from a successful post, calling for integrity and morals ity are all actions that will be claimed as positive in days to come.

system that works well for them,

The rest of us have an obligation

to ask their intentions of purpose,

Organizing a system and operating it

successfully is one thing. Being faith

ful to God's will in the care and love

OUR MISTAKE is in watching the deeds of misconduct and ignoring the system in which they were committed. It's not the rules that were broken that should be our primary concern. We need to review the sysgaged in a multifarious variety of tem in which the rules were placed. death-defying actions exhibit a fatal TV eyangelists have constructed a

flaw in our lives. One evangelist calls on God to strike him down if he They will resolve their problems and correct their errors. They will make their ministries grow and increase, They know how to work their sys-

self-deception. Fundamental to truth and integrity is the will of God. Our lives must be formed by what God wills and not what we will do with

Our moral task is always a constant viligance to seek out those places in our lives where God's will

But isn't that exactly what TV tor of Abiding Presence Lutheran evangelists say they do. They claim Church in Rochester.

COVENANT CHURCH OFAMERICA

COVENANT

NARDIN PARK UNITED **METHODIST CHURCH** Farmington Hills 9:15 & 14:00 WORSHIP SERVICE

"Dose My Faith Offer A Present or Future Payoff?" Or. William Ritter 经 1 William A. Ritter, Pastor Mary T. Tame, Diaconal Minister of Education

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD Between Plymouth and West Chicago 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 Chancel Choir Presents
"The Crucifixion" by J. Stainer Ministers M. Clement Parr; Randy J. Whitcomb

Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turne



UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

GARDEN CITY

1657 Middlebelt Rd

SUNDAY WORSHIP

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

Bible School 10:00 A.M

Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship

Ministers: Dennis Swindle &

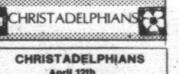
Lamar Matthews

TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 A.M.

422-8660

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP & JUNIOR CHURCH 10:45 A.M. Rev. John E. Maki Pastor Emeritus YOU ARE WELCOME

SALEM UNITED 33424 Oakland CHURCH OF CHRIST Farmington 474-6880



7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Satur- N. Territorial, Plymouth. Stanphill Corner Lighthouse Mamre Annex, program director of WQRS-FM in days at Ward Presbyterian; and 7:30 Livonia, 48150.

dents to receive the Adrian College

Chaplain's Award recently. The

\$ 45 Brightmoor Fabernacle

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36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh Pastor M. P. Panich • 522-8463

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Parish

CATHOLIC

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

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910 Father George Charnley, Pastor MASSES

ST. MICHAEL

1141 Hubbard + Livonia + 261-1455 Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor Weekend Masses Saturday 5:00 P.M. Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. and 10:00 A.M.

Bible Study Wednesday, following service Sunday 10:00 A.M.

Sunday morning nursery

New Life Christian Academy K-12 Phone 422-LIFE 34645 Cowan Road . Westland, MI 48185

> REDFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH PASTOR RAY BABULA

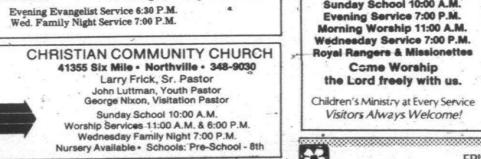
"I'll take care of him." the devil sum of money to a second beggar, "I'll organize his charity." Fyodor Dostoevsky introduced the same theme with his famous Grand Inquisitor legend in his novel "The 26941 PLYMOUTH RD. REDFORD TOWNSHIP 522-8215 Brothers Karamazov." Humanity cannot tolerate freedom. Humanity needs the realism and order of the life that only the church can provide.

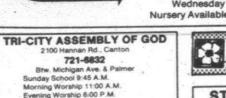
The Grand Inquisitor asserts that few people could follow the way of Christ. He concludes that Christ hinders the work of the church, and therefore must die. He warns us that institutions have a way of replacing the purpose they were meant to serve with their own reasons for ex-THE RECENT STORIES in print and picture of TV evangelists en-

> fails to raise \$8 million. Another dares to violate a sacred command protecting the sanctity of marriage. A third engages in acrimonious critique. To be human is to be rooted in

The Rev. Lloyd Buss is the pas-

of life is quite another.







Morning Worship 11:15 A.M.

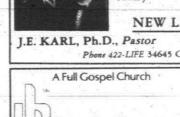
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

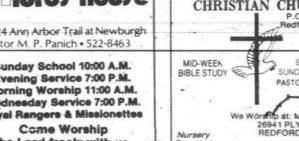
Harvest Temple Worship Center Church of God P.O. Box 3435, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018 We worship each Sunday at:
23233 Drake Rd.
Farmington Hills
Christian Center

Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 P.M. Children's Church & Nursery Provided Pastor Mitchell Maloney • 471-3353

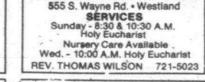


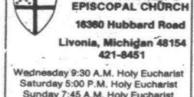










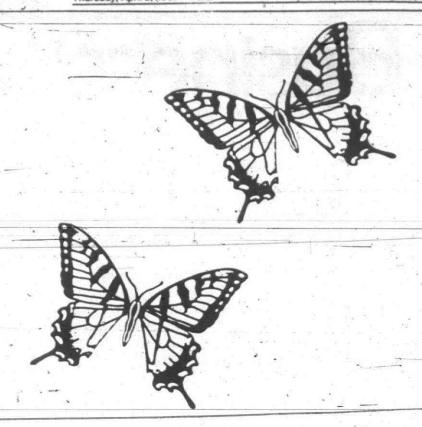


Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

Denis De Rougemont and Fyodor Dostoevsky can help us discern and appreciate the difference.





WED., APRIL1 THROUGH

WOMEN

SALE 30% OFF

Koret Solos stretch linen coordinates, 23.99 to 51.99, reg. \$32 to \$75. You'll be dressed for success in thes easy-care stretch linen coordinates. Classicly tailored shirts, blouses, jackets, skirts and pants, sizes 10-18, plus sweaters, S-M-L, 4800* in Moderate Coordinates.

SALE 39.99

Nina and Juliana fashion shoes. Reg. \$48 to \$55. Sling backs and snappy ankle straps add the latest fashion in touch to your spring wardrobe. Choose from an assortment of super spring colors, pink, lilac, mint, teal, red, yellow, bone and black patent, 51/2-10. 2500° in Women's Snoes.

SALE 1/3 OFF

Misses' blouses and skirts. Casual and dressy short-sleeve blouses. Solid and patterned; sizes 8-18. Orig. \$22 to Also, full and straight skirts in twill, poplin and poly/cotton. Bright colors; sizes 8-18. Orig. \$18 to \$27, 11.99 to 17.99. 6000° in Misses' Separates.

Career separates by Melrose, 24.99 and 29.99, orig. \$34 and \$38. Put on fresh, new color with turquoise, tangerine, natural and white rayon pieces. Full skirts and pants look terrific with knit trimmed tops or oversized shirts. Comfortable and great-looking! 1400° in Junior Sportswear.

Leather clutches and shoulder strap bags. Orig. \$28. Carry off some color with bright fuchsia, pink, red or yellow. Or stick to the basics with navy, grey, taupe, bone, white or black. Lots of fashion handbag options from some of your favorite makers. 2000* in Handbags.

Fashion name jewelry, \$5 to \$25, orig. \$10 to \$30. Take advantage of these tremendous savings and enjoy sturning and unique designs by Monet, Napier, Givenchy and Trifari. Combine beads, bracelets and earrings for intriguing style, 4500° in Fashion Jewelry.

Misses' pants and shirts. Poplin, twill and poly/cotton; elastic waist, belted, pleated and smooth front pants, orig. \$26 to \$28, 16.99 to 17.99. Top them off with terrific solid or patterned shirts, orig. \$20, 12.99. All in sizes 8-18. 8000* total units in Misses' Separates.

SALE 25% OFF

All regular-priced designer dress shirts, 16.88 to 25.12, reg. 22.50 to 33.50. Save on dress shirts by John Henry, Henry Grethel and Christian Dior. Choose solids and patterns, fitted and full-cut, 141/17.17. Dress Shirts, 8400.* 25% off all Dior ties, \$12 and 14.62, reg. \$16 and 19.50. Neckwear, 2400.*

Woolrich twill slacks. Reg. \$24. It won't take long for these elastic-waist pants to become your favorites. Casual style is comfortably suited for leisure. Red, royal, grey, navy, natural and white. Sizes S-M-L-XL. 3400* in Men's Casual Slacks, at all stores except Grand River.

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DETROIT STORES NEW CENTER ONE W. Grand Blvd. &

UNIVERSAL 12 Mile & C 574-2240

GRAND RIVER 15270 Grand Riv 272-6380 744-1010

WILDWOOD PLAZA Ford Rd. east of Wayne Rd 722-8000

FLINT AREA COURTLAND CENTER Court & Center Rds

SALE 25% OFF

All Haggar and Farah separates for men, 19.50 to \$90, reg. \$26 to \$120. Save on our entire stock of men's separates by Haggar and Farah. In rich poly/cotton, poly/wool and poly/silk blends, plus all silk and polyester. Both regular and long sizes included in this outstanding sale. Men's Related Separates.

All activewear by Adidas and Russell. Adidas was made for anytime leisure. Our entire men's stock, reg. \$9, to \$100, 6.75 to \$75. Fashion fun fleece by Russell, reg. \$12 to \$26, \$9 to 19.50. Includes tanks, t-shirts, pants, shorts and more, S-M-L-XL. Men's Activewear.

KIDS

SALE 25% OFF

Our entire stock of Polly Flinders dresses, 20.25 to \$30, reg. \$27 to \$40. Dress your little one in a name that means quality, Polly Flinders. Each dress is treated to superb detailing, hand smocking, an extra wide nem, big sash and delicate trim. Infants,' Toddlers' and Girls' 4-14.

SALE 25% OFF

All Ocean Pacific and Bugle Boy clothing for boys. Make a splash in some of the hottest summer sportswear. Our entire stock of Ocean Pacific jams, swim trunks, see shirts and more, reg. \$9 to \$28, 6.75 to \$21. All Bugle Boy pants, reg. \$19 to \$25, 14.25 to 18.75. Sizes 8-20 in Boys' Prep, at all stores except Grand River

20% and 30% OFF EVER

Our entire stock of Health-Tex, Osh-Kosh and Carter's for kids. Today and every day at Crowley's, take 20% off the ticketed price of all Health-Tex and 30% off all Carter's and Osh-Kosh. Great quality clothing at outstanding savings. Available in Infants,' Toddlers,' Boys' 4-7 and Girls' 4-14.

SALE 25% OFF

Our entire stock of sheets and accessories. Decorate with matching and coordinating sheets, bedspreads, comforters, dust ruffles and pillow shams. Designs by Bill Blass, Christian Dior, Laura Ashley, Fieldcrest, Springmaid and many more. In Bedding at Westborn, Livonia, Macomb, Lakeside, Universal, Farmington and Birmingham.

SALE 4.99

Oversize bath towels by Cannon. Reg. \$14. Wrap up in these thick and soft, Super absorbent, 30"x52" Cannon towels. Also, hand towels, reg. \$8, 3.99 and washcloths, reg. \$4, 1.99. 10,000° in the Bath Shop at Westborn, Livonia, Macomb, Lakeside, Universal, Farmington and Birmingham:

SALE 40% to 50% OFF

Americana cotton rugs by Newmark. Great savings on these reversible, all-cotton rugs in 12 fashion colors. 21x36," reg. \$20, 9.99; 27x46," reg. \$35, 20.99; 36x60," reg. \$55, 32.99; contoured, reg. \$20, 11.99. 1000* in the Bath Shop at Westborn, Livonia, Macomb, Lakeside, Universal, Farmington and Birmingham.

*Total units available at all stores, while quantities last.

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Thursday, April 2, 1987 O&E

Uncle Sam wants local contractors

special writer

Local firms that see limited expansion with the auto industry are looking to the aerospace and defense. industries for growth and diversifi-

Federal contracting is an often ignored alternative for companies capable of offering goods and services in robotics, lasers, transistors and computers. But the Michigan Commerce Department is hoping to capitalize on such opportunities by organizing trade missions to introduce local companies to federal contrac-

At a recent mission to Los Angeles, local firms were introduced to buyers from such giants as Lockheed, Hughes, Ford Aerospace, General Dynamics, McDonnel Doug-

las and Rockwell.
The companies included Advanced Technology and Testing of Livonia, the BCR Computing Corp. of Westland, St. Claire Inc. of Farmington Hills and Triple Tool Manufacturing of Troy.

John Chichester, procurement spercialist at Schoolcraft College's Business Development Center, said the California trip was designed to provide opportunities in subcontracting.

"A lot of big firms in government contracts are located in California. Sometimes it is easier to get a contract out of the government directly than it is out of the prime contrac-

"We're taking some proven government contractors and going out there to win some additional work as subcontractors to some of the large

ONE SUCH PROVEN contractor is St. Claire Inc., a producer of operation and maintenance manuals that conducts training programs and develops technical art and slide films.

Its typical subject matter is a piece of ground support equipment,

One advantage of federal contracting is that you don't have to know anybody to get started. The information is available without taking

anybody to lunch and persuading them to trust you.'

> John Chichester procurement specialist

such as the computerized test stand used to test the fuel control system in the jet engine of the F-18 fighter planes at Kelly Air Force Base.

St. Claire owner Floyd White said his goals for the trip were a little different from those of others.

"I was not looking for prime con-tractors as much as I was looking for the subcontractors in this area that do work for them. That's a level that's invisible to me. I wanted to find out who the prime contractors were dealing with in the Michigan and Ohio areas that might have need for our services.

Did the program achieve its objec-

"I thought it was excellent," White said. "It enabled us to meet a lot of aerospace prime contractors in California. If we had to do it on our own, it probably would've taken us months or years to try and ferret out who to talk to and then get to see

White was also pleased to learn of some possible prime contract opportunites in technical training for the Air Force, and he praised the commerce department program.

"I think they're doing an excellent job. I think they're doing more than 80 percent of the other states. It's a



Contract work is going to attorneys, accountants, architectural engineers and designers, computer programmers, housekeeping services and medical suppliers.

tremendous program."

TEST EQUIPMENT White's company writes about is designed and built by Advanced Technology and Testing of Livonia. Mike Kensinger said his compa-

ny's expectations for the trade mission trip were "to meet as many possible potential customers in a very short period of time as we could.

"We got to meet representatives from 12 to 15 aerospace companies who we have the potential of doing business with in the future," he said.

Advanced Technology builds powertrain test equipment for automobiles and off-road vehicles as well as jets.

ANOTHER MEMBER of the trade mission discovered Michigan's lack of reputation in computer soft-

John Morrison is vice president of sales for the four-year-old BCR Computing Corp. of Westland, which develops computer-based factory automation systems for the auto companies. His company is looking to diversify and build on previous subcontracting work with the Navy and the Air Force.

'Our business is really software," Morrison said. "There seems to be a preconceived notion in that area of the country that Michigan is a good

Twice a week is better Twice a week is better

place to have precision machining done. It's (Michigan) not looked on as a strong software area.

"The trip gave us contacts with people we would not normally be able to reach. I was extremely pleased."

HAPPILY RIDING on Michigan's repuation of machining capabilities is Joe Smyles of Triple Tool Manufacturing of Troy. He called the trip an excellent source of contracts for the firm, which does precision tool and die work, manufacturing small parts such as those for the hydraulic fuel pumps on the B-1 bombers.

The Los, Angeles trade mission was the commerce department's eighth since 1982. Last year's trip was to NASA in Florida. Future trips are planned for Seattle and St. Louis.

SCHOOLCRAFT'S Chichester said that service companies are receiving an increasing number of government

"One area that's growing quite rapidly is that of professional services such as computer programming, studies and evaluations, and training.'

His procurement office sees contract work going to attorneys, accountants, architectural engineers and designers, computer programmers, housekeeping services and medical suppliers. Updated lists of goods and services in demand, bid specifications and technical aid are available "One advantage of federal con-

tracing." Chichester said, "is that you don't have the know anybody to get started. The an ormation is available without taking anybody to lunch and persuading them to trust you.

"For newer firms, this is a real benefit. With all the new business starts in communities like Livonia, that's a big deal."

For more information, call the procurement office at 591-6400.

Livonia Expo nears goal

By Pat Walsh special writer

Expectations are high among participating companies and local sponsors of the Greater Livonia Expo to be held May 5-7 at Schoolcraft College who are looking for on-site think we'll be successful." sales, the chance to do some local networking and for potential cus-

Spearheaded by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, the show has more than 70 percent of the booth space rented with 150 trade, service and industrial companies from Livonia, Plymouth, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Westland, and Garden City on hand to demonstrate their products and services.

One company that expects to broaden its customer base is Livonia's Main Office. It provides mailing services, typically 500 to 10,000 pieces, ranging from catalogues to newsletters to advertising for companies that don't want to tie up their own manpower.

"One of our problems is identifying people who have a need for our services, owner Bob Temske said. "There's a lot of people out there; it's just finding them. Being a small company, it's difficult to take the tact will more than pay for your

time to go door to door and prospect. Hopefully, this will allow us to accomplish that much quicker."

This is Temske's first try at a show where he expects to do a lot of 15-second interviews, "If we get five to 10 customers out of the show, I

A MORE SEASONED exhibitor is Novi's Diversitec. Booth displays will include micrographic cameras and products related to the company's records managment services.

Sales coordinator Dorothy Duke said Diversitec participates in the Downriver show, the Detroit-Business Expo at Cobo Hall and the Macomb County show. She finds suburban shows more cost effective than the big shows. "They are too expensive, don't fa-

cilitate booth setups, and draw a general public audience that really can't buy the product or services for "All the vendors are there for one

thing, and that is to get customers. Quality people can sign on the dotted

How many contacts does she need to offset booth costs?

"All you need is one. A super con-

booth in the show.

MAJOR SPONSORS for the local expo include Allmand Associates; Burland, Reiss, Murphy & Rambiesa; Consumers Power Co.: Detroit Edison; Ford Motor Co.; Health Appliance Plan; Manufacturers National Bank; Reliable Business Computers; and Air Gage Co.

Don't be looking for tire gauges at the Air Gage Booth. Instead you'll find sample dimensional gauging equipment of the electronic, computerized and automatic nature. The primary markets for Air Gage are Ford, General Motors and their sup-

Marketing and sales manager Dave Joslyn is a veteran of trade shows such as the Quality Expo in Chicago. To him, expos are good business. His company participates in trade shows "because our customers are there, and we want to give them another chance to look at our products as well as to develop new

"A lot of expositions are good public relations as much as they are good selling tools. Many vendors will be exchanging

Please turn to Page 3

Focus: computer graphics

By Maria Gold staff writer

The victim, neck in a brace, clutches a shiny, new cane and hobbles toward the witness stand to tell the sympathetic jury how he has suffered since being sideswiped by a driver one night a year ago. With no witnesses, his testimony, along with skid marks on the road, are the only evidence his attorney has that the other driver was at fault in the twocar accident.

Enter the defense attorney, computer in tow, to visually show the jury how the accident occurred, and who is at fault.

Forensic engineering, one of the newest computer-based technologies, makes exact re-enactments of accidents simple.

A specialist loads the commands, and the computer demonstrates how each of the cars would have driven on that specific road under the same conditions as the night of the acci-

THIS DEMONSTRATION will be one of the displays at the 11th annual SAE/ESD International Computer , Graphics Confes nce/Exposition at Cobo Hall April 7-9.

SAE, the Troy-based Engineering Society for Advancing Mobility Land, Sea, Air and Space, and the Engineering Society of Detroit, or ESD, are sponsoring this three-day computer extravaganza, which will feature about 25 exhibits.

M.J. Asensio, staff engineer at SAE, said the conference will focus on "the role of computer graphics in different technical specialties.' These specialties include engineering work stations, forensic engineerartificial intelligence, CAD/ CAM displays and robotics.

'We're trying to cover not only highly technical computer graphics, but every function computer graphics interfaces with," Asensio said.

IN ADDITION to the displays, the three-day conference will include about 70 technical presentations by national experts in the computer in-

Rebecca Evans, manager of conferences and expositions of ESD, said the event is aimed at high technology experts in the automotive industry, rather than the casual com-

Elegtro Sales, a 30-year-old manu-

facturing representative with an office in Livonia, is setting up two work stations at the exposition featuring software from Futurenet, a California-based manufacturing company.

"We get good, qualified interest at these events," said sales engineer Bob Kokovich. He said the company displays systems from one or more of their 22 represented firms at about 20 shows each year.

Kokovich said that expositions present the opportunity for engineers and managers to see and experiment with his wares. Buyers are more likely to order from his display after sampling the software programs. The featured programs at the SAE/ESD exposition will be Computer Aided Engineering (CAE), which cost from about \$6,000 to \$30,000. He said the programs are valuable to anyone working professionally in electronics.

The cost for admittance to the exhibits is \$10, and the full conference is \$300 for an SAE or ESD member, and \$365 for others. Daily rates are also available.

For more information, call Evans at END at 832-5400.

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> For more information, visit or call any Michigan National branch, or just phone 1-800-CALL-MNB

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sum payment in lieu of group medi ration," that would shelter your tions, call 643-8888.

you are at least 55, have owned the your taxes.

home for three out of five years and

gross income up to \$125,000 of gain your initial investment, this recov

at a profit, that gain can be sheltered Law." The seminar, sponsored by the

from tax if it is reinvested in a new Observer and Eccentric Newspapers

home within two years. However, all and Coordinated Financial Planning,

is not lost if you can't sell your old Inc., will be held from 7-9:30 p.m.

home during this two year period. If Tuesday, April 14, at Baldwin Public

you legitimately arrange a sale of Library, 300 W. Merrill. Birming

your home to your "personal corpo- ham. For information and reserva

from the sale of your home provided ery amount is fully excluded from

Conference will help woman entrepreneur

erested in making the most of her present or proposed small business venture, the Fourth Annual Conferone event that should not be missed. Called "From Start-up to Stock Joan E. Greenfield & Associates. Offering," the event will be held Friday and Saturday, April 10-11, at the

Hyatt Regency Hotel, Dearborn. improve skills and become aware of your vision."

SPEAKERS AT this year's conference include Debbi Fields of Mrs. ence of Women Business Owners is Fields Cookies and Joan Greenfield, psychologist, columnist and owner of

Workshops have been designed to help the entrepreneur in three dis-The purpose of the conference is tinct levels of business decision— its provide those attending with the federal government. to provide "valuable opportunities to making: "creating your business,"

focus: small business Mary

opportunity to address specific busisources available to assist busi- Roundtable discussions and exhib- jor corporations and the state and professional consultants represent fee is \$50.

A BROCHURE outlining this information, call the center at 577. years' conference schedule is avail- 4848. able through local chambers of com-

The registration for both days is MarkeTrends, a Farmington \$110, which includes meals, c onfer- Hills-based small business con-"Ask the Consultant" is one con- ence materials and handouts. For sulting-firm. She is producer and gather information, make contacts, "build your knowledge" and "expand" ness concerns. Appointments can be ference highlight that is invaluable those only attending the Friday host of the cable television series, made with purchasing agents of ma- to the entrepreneur. A team of 14 luncheon featuring Debbi Fields, the "Focus: The Small Business Envi-

able both days to work with individu- the Michigan Small Business Development Center in conjunction with Wayne State University. For more

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of

business people

was promoted to vice president in and is a registered record administhe National Bank of Detroit's Mid- trator. west banking division. Jaskierney, ana group of the division.

named manager of office operations DCT and its subsidiaries. Tomey at J. Walter Thomposn-U.S.A./De- joined the company in 1978. Most retroit. She had been facilities manager. She will supervise the facilities management, office services, communications and reception functions. Pasi joined the company in 1977.

Currie R. Weed of Plymouth rement manager for the Ford Parts company in February 1982. and Service Division. Prior to his appointment in 1979, he had been field service manager in the General Sales and Service Office. Weed joined Ford in 1956 as a service training specialist and subsequently served as service instructor for Lincoln-Mercury.

ham, Ala.

Robert J. Farris was appointed manager of Corroon & Black of Michigan's employee benefit department. Farris had been with a large employee benefit company as manager of the life insurance and employee benefit operations. Corroon &

Marilyn Dyer of Livonia has been appointed director of quality assessment at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital. Dver had been assistant director of the medical record department.

BUICK

* Also Offering

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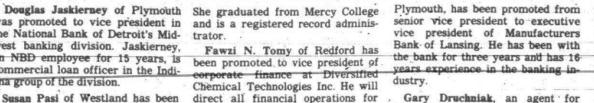
Fawzi N. Tomy of Redford has an NBD employee for 15 years, is been promoted to vice president of

Bobby J. Gibbs, an agent in the Redford district office of American General Life and Acident Insurance Co., has been with the company for five years. Gibbs has worked in pertired from Ford Motor Co. where he sonal sales production in the Pontiac was service planning and develop- and Detroit area since joining the

> Jeanne G. Paluzzi was appointed to the Advisory-Council on Small Business of the Federal Reserve

Weed will become president and associate from Real Estate One's chief executive officer of Automo- Westland office, was named to the tive Service Consultants of Birming- company's 1986 President's Council of Excellence and has qualified for a four-day, all-expenses-paid trip to the Camelback Inn in Scottsdale, Az. She sold more than \$3.5 million in

Livonia, was inducted in Gelco Space's Masters Club. Members are chosen based on outstanding sales Johnson, branch sales representative of the Detroit branch of Gelco Space, is the son of Charles and Erma John-



Gary Druchniak, an agent for State Farm Insurance Cos. in the Westland area, has earned membership in the company's Millionaire Club and also the state Hall of Fame These sales honors are based primarily on quality and quantity of life insurance sold and serviced. Druchniak has been a Milionaire Club

member four times. Jim Smithpeters of Westland, a sales representative with the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Livonia district office in Livonia, has received company's President's Citation for outstanding sales and service in 1986. This is the fourth year that Smithpeters has won the award.

Adistra Corp. of Plymouth. Her acsales achievement, devotion to job ber as a representative.



excellence and the cultivation of new business while maintaining the appointed senior manager in the au- Engineers. Young is senior mechanihighest quality service for her exist-

Caroline Kolakowski, a sales associate from Real Estate One's Livonia office, has been named to the company's 1986 President's Council of Excellence and has qualified for a trip to the Camelback Inn in Scottsdale, Az. Kolakowski sold more than of finance and administration at Di-\$3.8 million in 1986.

Tom Barker of Canton Township Ronny Seyler was selected "Ac- has been promoted to district leader count Executive of the Month" at with the A.L. Williams Co. and has just received his security license. complishments included outstanding Barker joined Williams in Septem-



Reeves will service the accounts of

governmental agencies, educational

institutions and privately owned

businesses. He joined Ernst & Whin-

member of the audit staff. Most re-

cently, he was treasurer and director

versified Technologies Inc.

Jerry Reeves of Livonia has been Refrigerating and Air Conditioning dit division of Ernst & Whinney. cal engineer at Blount Engineers

Mary Jo Cameron of Westland has been promoted to senior vice presi ney's Detroit office in 1974 as a dent with Campbell-Ewald advertis ing. Cameron, who joined the company in 1955, is manager of client ac counting. She was named manager of client accounting in 1978.

George S. Matick Jr. of George Robert A. Young of Canton Town-Matick Chevrolet Inc. in Redford ship has been elected to the board of was elected to the board of the Metgovernors for the Detroit chapter of ropolitan Detroit Chevrolet Dealers the American Society of Heating, Association



WE ALMOST TURNED UNTIL IT TURNED



The Dial Machine and Tool Company had packed its bags for Indiana. But after forty years in Michigan, it couldn't leave without taking one last look back. Stuart Levine, Vice President, Dial Machine and Tool

Company: "I was convinced there was a better place to do business than Michigan. I was



Here are a few more ways to ease tax bite

Sid

C. The value of dependent care or

assistance received by an employee

is generally not reported as income.

However, under this program, pay-

ments can't be made to anyone relat-

ed to the employee.

B. Educational assistance provide provided to you, your spouse, and income.

finances and you

"Taxation must not take from individuals what rightfully belongs to grant in most instances escapes taxindividuals" - Henry George.

cheerfully, indulge in their favorite, vices or for studies conducted for the

pastime - paying taxes to the gov- grantor's benefit. ernment. We have therefore selected April as the Tax Awareness Month. The Tax Reform Act (TRA) of recognition of past accomplishments 1986 made sweeping changes in our are excludable froi income. Howev-

money. Here are some examples of sion. exclusions allowed by the TRA.

A. Money or property inherited is and property received from a destive of "detached and disinterested generosity.

ation. The payment must be made for your education and training, and In April millions of Americans must not represent payment for ser-

C. Prizes and awards received in tax system. However, it did not take er, prizes received from sweepaway the right of every taxpayer to stakes, TV shows and beauty conconvert earned income into tax-free tests do not qualify for this exclu-

not taxed as income. Only money as nontaxable benefits are not taxed. These benefits can be either insurcendant or as a bona fide gift fall ance type (group life, disability, etc.) under this rule. For a transfer to or non-insurance type (group legal constitute a gift, there must be a mo- services).

employment.

Benefit Items

ed by an employer which is job relat- your dependents without charge by ed is generally not taxable. The em- your employer is not taxed as inployee may have to establish the come provided certain criteria are fact that such education/training met. was necessary for continuation of

a written "cafeteria" plan selected

A. Employee contributions under

business briefs

■ LEGISLATIVE BREAKFAST ■ SMALL BUSINESS Monday, April 6 - U.S. Sen. Don- MEETING ald Riegle will speak on product liability at 8 a.m. at a legislative break. Business, meets monthly in Detroit fast at Mike Kelly's Landing, 14000 to expand private economic develop-Middlebelt, Livonia. Fee: \$7. Infor- ment in southeast Michigan. Nonmation: 427-2122. Sponsor: Livonia member fee: \$10. Information: John Chamber of Commerce.

 DOCTOR OPENS OFFICE Dr. D. Bradford Barker has HONORED opened an office at 8010 N. Wayne Road between Joy and Cowan in the telephone number is 422-4680.

• CAREERS

Wednesday, April 8 - "The Fu- REFORM ture Job Direction of Michigan Workers: the Union Perspective" offered at 5:30 p.m. in Detroit. Nonmember fee: \$22. Information: Fred born. Information: Debbie Lennis, DeRoche, 455-4421. Sponsor: Careers 27-2500. Sponsor: PaineWebber. Michigan of Plymouth.

 AD AGENCY ADDS ACCOUNT Pfeister Co. of Livonia will handle No Nonsense Fashions Inc. in the Dedent's Million \$ Council in 1987 by

D QUALITY CONTROL Monday-Tuesday, April 13-14 -

CENTURY 21 OPENS

troit and surrounding markets.

National automotive conference offered in Novi. Non-member fee: Guidance for Company Compliance \$\$245. Information: Lloyd Brumfield 583-5145. Sponsor: American Society for Quality Control.

Century 21 Chalet has opened at 33607 Seven Mile, Livonia. The telephone number is 477-1800. FINANCIAL PLANNING Tuesdays, April 14-28 - "Finan-

cial Planning Basics" will be presented 6:30-9:45 p.m. at Schoolcraft Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$69. Information: 591-6400, Ext. 409. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College. TRUCKLINES ACQUIRED Ryan Expediting Inc., Cavalier

Cartage Inc. and Industrial Switch-

ing Inc., all of Livonia, have been ac-

quired by Canada Transport Interna-Livonia expo

nears its goal

services among themselves. Networking between companies in the surrounding communities is a major

Livonia Chamber of Commerce. "It's awfully good at providing the opportunity to network with other businesses. You have the tremendous amount of different products and services offered in Livonia. It's an opportunity to discover what the resources are in our own community,' John White executive director of the chamber said.

goal of the event sponsored by the

Booth space costs \$495 and \$595 and includes electric outlets, draped tables, draperies and carpeting. A cocktail party will kick off the

Greater Livonia Expo of Trade, Service and Industry from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 5. About 15 local restaurants will supply hors d'oeuvres with food tables set up in the show aisles and bars set up in each room. Admission is \$15 or \$10 when purchased in lots of 20 or more. Wayne County Executive Edward

McNamara will address a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at Schoolcraft College prior to the opening of the show at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 6. The show will close at 9 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, May 7. On Thursday, the show will open at 11 a.m. Admission to the show is free.

Schoolcraft College is on Hagger-, west of I-275, between Six and Seven Mile. For more information, contact the chamber at 427-2122.

Wednesday, April 15' - After Sherry, 964-4000.

INSURANCE AGENCY

C.L. Finlan & Sons Inc. in Plymouth was named to the President's Oakview Plaza in Westland. Dr. Million \$ Council in 1987 by Citizens Barker is a specialist in physical Insurance Co. It was the third year medicine and rehabilitation. The the agency was named to the coun-

• INVESTING UNDER TAX

Wednesday, April 15 - Free seminar on the effect of tax reform on investors begins at 7 p.m. in Dear-

 INSURANCE AGENCY HONORED Corroon & Black of Michigan in Livonia was named to the Presi-

Citizens Insurance Co. **ANTIBOYCOTTING LAWS** Thursday, April 16 - "U.S. Anti boycott Regulations: a Practical

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may be more or less than

federal income tax purposes.

current net asset value which

*Current distribution rate was computed by annualizing distribu

net investment income and \$.16 from net realized short-term

accounting principle, which may result in a return of capital for

tions for the previous three months of \$0.40 per share (\$.24 from

capital gains) and dividing by the maximum offering price of \$13.30

on 1/15/87. Option writing limits the appreciation potential of port-

folio securities. The Trust uses equalization, a commonly accepted

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distribution rate will fluctuate.

1/15/86 and 1/15/87 net asset

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with market conditions. While

issued or guaranteed by the U.S.

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to your present

income investment?

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Polmanteer, 589-2105.

Computerized Project Management Industries Association for Manufacturing Professionals" of

& International Accounting Update" 1500 Ext. 598. Sponsor: Center for will-be presented from 8:30 a.m. to Professional Development of the So-4:15 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, ciety of Manufacturing Engineers. 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$72 Information: Paul E. Litton, U.S. De- HOME DECORATING partment of Commerce, 226-3650. Decorating Den, which handles

April 3 at 12925 Portsmouth Corss-

• ENGINEERING JOB FAIR

E. Hospitalization premiums (in-

cluding Medicare) paid by your employer are excludable from your in-

come. However, if you get a lump

F. Group life insurance coverage

amount will be subject to tax.

cal insurance when you retire, this gains from tax.

D. The value of meals and lodging employer is excludable from your dollars and arrange to receive your Planning, Inc.

home decorating services and prod- INSURANCE AGENCY ucts, will hold its grand opening HONORED Insurance Planning Service in ing, Plymouth. The telephone num-Livonia was named to the Presiber is 453-1810.

dent's Million \$ Council in 1987 by

Monday-Tuesday, May 18-19 - A ENROLLED AGENTS Detroit engineering and high tech Tuesday, April 21 - National As- job fair will be held from 10 a.m. to sociation of Enrolled Agents meets 8 p.m. in Detroit. For more informaat 6:30 p.m. at the Eagles Nest, tion, call 388-2429. Sponsor: Career 28937 W. Warren (east of Middlebelt) Recruiting Conferences. in Garden City. Information: Beverly

● GE, RCA COMBO General Electric's and RCA's service operations in the Livonia area

Power Brite, a supplier of chemicals, parts and equipment to car washes, moved its headquarters and manufacturing operations to a were combined Monday as part of 10,000-square-foot facility at 12053 Levan, Livonia. The telephone numthe GE/RCA merger announced last year. The new office is on Mayfield ber is 591-7911. just off Plymouth Road. The tele-ROBOT SAFETY

. CAR WASH SUPPLIER

Wednesday-Thursday, May 20-21 - "Robot Safety Workshop" offered in Detroit. Information: Steve Trom bino, 1-994-6088. Sponsor: Robotic

computer-controlled engines. That's why, the Ford Motor Company and Macomb Community College have joined forces to offer the Automotive Student Service Educational Training (ASSET) Program. This? innovative two-year program is specifically designed to train the Ford automorate tive technician of the future.

Today's professional automotive techn

cian must have mechanical skills PLUS the

ability to use sophisticated diagnostic

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ment. Since part of what you are re-

ceiving represents a recovery of

Next week: More on tax savings.

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'New Solutions To Old Financial

Problems Under, The New Tax

Sid Mittra is director of certifi

cate program in personal finance

at Oakland University and presi-

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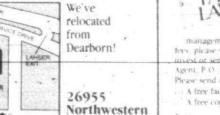
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commercial loan officer in the Indi-Chemical Technologies Inc. He will Susan Pasi of Westland has been direct all financial operations for cently, he was corporate controller.

> Bank of Chicago. Paluzzi is president and owner of JGP Marketing Groups International Inc. in Livonia. Gail Hodge of Garden City, a sales

Thomas C. Johnson, a native of

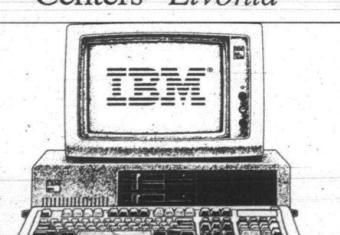


N.E. Corner of Main and Ann Arbor Rd.

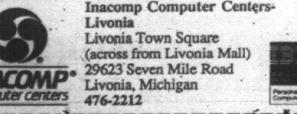
DETROIT: 963-2202

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wrong. When we looked at the bottom line, it was obvious Michigan was the best place for us to be. That's why we decided to build our new plant in Jackson." These days a lot of companies are giving Michigan a second look...and they're seeing us in a whole new way. For more information write: Doug Ross, Director, Michigan Department of Commerce, Lansing, MI 48909. Michigan. It's happening. Here. Now.





THEATER SEASON

The Marquis Theatre in North- • 'MUSIC MACHINE' ville's 1987 subscription season in-April 12. "Vaudeville Tonight" runs July 10 to Aug. 16, "Annie Get Your Gun," Sept. 11 to Oct. 4 and "Har- ACTOR'S WORKSHOP

children ages 6-12 is being offered the Actor's Workshop at 443-0082. by the Marquis Theatre of North-

SUMMER WORKSHOP

ville. Professional theatrical instruc-

BENEFIT NIGHT tion in singing, dancing, acting, improvisation, mime, stage make-up, stage movement and puppetry will caft 349-8110 or 349-0868.

five-week run at the Plymouth Hil ton Inn. The group plays beginning • SPRING CONCERT

NOSTALGIC MUSIC "Detroit's Shake Rattle and Roll," a musical revue of the '50s and '60s, followed by '50s and '60s dance mu- cale Scholarship winner. He attends sic, is presented Friday nights at the University of Michigan on a full-Cruzado's Comedy Club at Cruzado's Intertainment Center in the Allen Tickets at \$4, \$2 for students and Park Motor Lodge. The revue spoofs seniors, will be available at the door. stars such as Sonny and Cher, Bill An afterglow will follow the concert. Haley and the Comets, and Elvis

AVON PLAYERS of Troy stars as Tess and Tony Mattar of Bloomfield Hills as Sam. For ticket information, call 739-4660.

SPANISH DANCER

urday, April 11, at Cranbrook Kingswood's Performing Arts Center in sored by Cranbrook Kingswood dents and senior citizens. For more information, call 645-3440.

Two area residents will appear on cludes some of theater's finest the second show of "The Music Mamoments - "South Pacific," "Annie chine," which goes national begin-Get Your Gun," "Harvey," and ning April 4 for its fourth season on "Vaudeville Tonight," a musical re- Channel 4, WDIV-TV. Karen Newvue with such tunes as "Yankee Doo- man of Bloomfield Hills and Russ dle Dandy," "My Wild Irish Rose" Parks of Birmingham will appear on and other turn-of-the-century favor- the broadcast Saturday, April 11. ites. "South Pacific," the current at- The syndicated, talent show hosted traction, continues throuh Sunday, by Curtis Gadson features competition between singers.

vey," Oct. 23 to Nov. 8. Subscription A one-day intensive training for prices range from \$28.80-\$36, de- actors will be held from 9 a.m. to 9, pending on day and time. For more p.m. Saturday, April 25, at the Acinformation call 349-8110 or 349- tors Workshop in Southfield. The session is designed for beginners and advanced actors, as well as models. Cost is \$60 per person, not including A summer theater workshop for meals. For more information, call

A performance of the Pulitzer-Prize-winning play "Talley's Folly" be offered. Each workshop session Guild to benefit Cranbrook House at will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 8 p.m. Thursday, April 9, at St. Dun-Monday-Friday on the following stan's Theatre in Bloomfield Hills. dates: June 22 to July 3, July 6-17, Tickets at \$10 per person include July 20-31 and Aug. 3-14. Each ses- dessert and coffee served at 7:30 sion is \$250. For more information p.m., as well as an afterglow following the performance and shuttle bus service from the Christ Church parking lot. For tickets and information. Sinnamon opened Wednesday for a call 398-5735 or 644-0527.

Dan Ross will be featured soloists at the annual spring concert of the Farmington Musicale at 8 p.m. Friday, April 10, at Farmington High School Auditorium. Ross, a French hornist, is a former first-place Musituition scholarship from Interlochen

The Public Access program "This Week in the Arts," seen at 9:05 p.m. Wednesdays on Channel 52 of the United Cable Television of Oakland County, has changed its name to Musical hit "Woman of the Year" "This Month in the Arts." The prowill be presented by Avon Players gram will change on a monthly bafrom Thursday, April 30, through sis, rather than weekly, Featured Saturday. May 16, at the playhouse are regular segments on television. n Rochester Hills. Becky MacIntyre theater and film, as well as explorations into all other forms of art.

SHOW ENSEMBLE

"Spring Celebration '87" will be presented by the Meadow Brook Es-

Please turn to Page 6



Linda Barsamian stars as Nellie Forbush in the musical "South Pacific," continuing through Sunday, April 12, at the Marquis Theatre in Northville

RISTO Family 26909 W. EIGHT MILE

Between Beech & Inkster REDFORD FRIDAY SPECIALS

ALL YOU CAN EAT! FRESH COD & SMELTS \$4.50

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BREAKFAST SPECIAL 2 EGGS, POTATOES, BACON OR SAUSAGE

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CINE ENTERTAINMENT eserve for Easter Dinners Filet Mignen Shish Kabob The "DECADES" are back Tuesday thru Saturday Roest Chicken for 2 - \$6.95 TUESDAY DRINK SPECIALS

PITCHER NIGHT COUPON SPECIALS WEDNESDAY DOLLAR NIGHT BROASTED CHICKEN \$745. SLAB OF RIBS THURSDAY OF THURSDAY-SHOT SPECIAL BAR-B-Q CHICKEN \$695 All-You-Can-Eat \$495

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Or your mouth may never speak to you again.

It's that good! That much fun! Sunday Brunch at The Westin is a truly delectable experience: You'll watch our chef create an omelet specially for you. Then nibble on as many peel-and-eat shrimp as you like. You'll sip chilled champagne. Taste fresh Belgian waffles topped with blueberries, strawberries, shaved chocolate, whipped cream or anything else you can imagine. You'll feast on just-carved prime rib of beef, hickory smoked ribs, out-of-this-world beef stroganoff, chinese stir-fry and countless other brunchtime foods.

Then munch on cool melons. And you'll still have room for a pecan tart or cream eclair or chocolate torte or strawberry . . . well, you get the picture, don't you? It's fun to have so many choices, to

see what's being made . . . made right before your eyes. Get a taste of it all, plus an eye

opening view of all Renaissance

Sunday Brunch at The Westin Hotel starts at 11:30 a.m. \$1295



Caring-Comfortable-Civilized.

The Observer Newspapers

Entertainment

for "Play It Again, Sam" from the

set with multiple hidden escapes to

accommodate the sudden appear-

ances and disappearances of the

As Allan's friend, Dick, James An-

thony has impeccable timing. He's a

preoccupied businessman who

doesn't give his wife, Linda, much

attention. She spends more time with

Allan because he's distraught over

the loss of his wife. Their easy famil-

iarity and shared neurosis turn into

more than a friendship. Leslie Lynn

Meeker is well cast in the Diane

Keaton role of Linda, the tender,

Judi Mann is versatile in three

busty roles of women passing

through Allan's life. Loretta Higgins

characters in Allan's imagination.

movie "Casablanca."

lan's heart.

pot shots at his ego.

across the footlights.

The Troy Players production of congratulations. The door through

Neil Simon's witty script tells charcoal nude, the bar and every-

'Come Blow Your Horn," directed which all the wrong people enter at

by Connie Patrick, is bright and fun- the wrong time is located in exactly

Joe Burdick's set design is won-

derful. Chris Locke, Dee Chalfant,

Terry Dirnberger and everyone con-

nected with the final set deserve

the right place. So is the phone, the

\$4 25



'It just took off. Even

the Sunday matinees

"Fantasticks" has been moved

from an opening date in May to

June. That means "I Do! I Do!" will

have a late summer opening. Be

cause of the Sabbath, there can be

no activity on Saturdays at the JCC

until after sundown, so the show

could start as late as 9:30 p.m. Zat-

kin said they're going to check the

calendar, hoping for an earlier sun-

The new season; for 1987-88, will

in October, Neil Simon's "Come

Blow Your Horn" the following

March: and "Guys and Dolls," next

set and starting time, maybe in

begin with the musical "Gypsy"

Gurwin will star as Mama Rose

- Nancy Gurwin

were terrific."

Thursday, April 2, 1987, O&E

Bill Kux charms as nerdish hero

Play It Again, Sam" continue Robert Grossman re-creates Bothrough Sunday, April 19, at gart's voice and his nonchalant ma-Meadow Brook Theatre on the cho saunter. His fine acting brings Oakland University campus in the essence of Bogart to life on the Rochester Hills. For ticket infor- Meadow Brook stage. With revermation, call the box office at 377- ence and no apologies, Allen steals

The wonder of the variously named characters who play Woody Allen clones is that he can make women fall for a whiney neurotic with owlish eyes on a scrawny chicken body and make macho men almost sorry for a wimp who blathers in public about his sexual insecuri-

In Meadow Brook's funny "Play It Again, Sam," Bill Kux pulls off the tough job of playing the Woody Allen character. He's splendid, Maybe it's because he's better looking than Allen. The chicken chest has filled out and the peculiar charm of the Allen character is not so incomprehensible waifish-looking woman who wins Alas it is with the pallid nebbish of Al-

"Play It Again, Sam" is Woody Allen's 1960s commentary on the contemporary mating game. When the wife of Allan Felix, an intellectual urban nerd, walks out on him, his friends, Dick and Linda, step in to raise his spirits and find him some. who left him to "live," Brigid Cleary female companionship. Allan makes a fool of himself with a succession of

Felix's hyperactive imagination provides the best comedy in "Play It Again, Sam." When his imagination kicks into high gear, the lighting dims and the audience gets to see the people in his fevered thought.

BECAUSE WOODY Allen/Allan Bloomfield has always loved the-Felix has a movie fetish, film char- ater. A former high-school Engacters come alive and kibbitz over lish teacher, she works in public his shoulder. Bogart, his ultimate relations, advertising and as a hero, coaches Allan on how to make freelance writer.

tinue at 8 p.m. Fridays-Satur-

days through April 11 at the Troy

Community Center. For ticket in-

sons of a waxed-fruit manufacturer.

The cast of seven brings energy to

about the coming of age of the two thing else.

formation, call 524-3484.

They've got gusto,

doubles in two roles, the best as a morbid hippie Allan tries to pick up at the art museum. As Allan's wife shows her flair for revenge when she returns in his imagination to take For those who appreciate Woody

Allen's witty way of turning himself inside out and exposing his neurotic preoccupations, director Carl Schurr has a hands-down winner in "Play It Again, Sam." Cathie Breidenbach of West

doing Simon comedy from the Nazis in World War II. Performances of Neil Simon's crafted play. What the players lack "We had an artistic success," "Come Blow Your Horn," pre- in polish is made up for by sheer gussented by the Troy Players, con- to. Delight in the funny lines carries

said producer Zatkin.

theater after this show

Please turn to Page 6

It isn't easy Despite changes, shows go on

STABLISHING ITS FIRST whole speeches as well as the title theater season at the Jewish Community Center in Peter Hicks cleverly designed the West Bloomfield hasn't

been easy for Nancy Gurwin Pro-

The first show ("Funny Girl") was a hit, the second ("The Diary of Anne Frank") was a flop. The third - rescheduled from the musical "Anything Goes," which was o open in April - will be a familar Gurwin vehicle, the musical "I Do! I Do!" for late summer.

Gurwin co-stars in the two-peron play, about 50 years in the lives of a married couple.

GURWIN, a Southfield resident who is executive producer of Nan-Gurwin Productions, and Donna Zatkin, also of Southfield, who is producer of the theater company, talked about their upcoming plans over lunch last week at Machus Red Fox in Bloomfield Township. Besides the upcoming show at the Jewish Community Center

community theater, not dinner theater productions) and the dinner theater at Mama Mia's, there is Gurwin's one-woman show to be onsidered, and the scheduling the next season at the JCC. Michael Goodman, a former as

ociate, asked Gurwin to bring her shows to the JCC when Dr. Morton lotnick, the JCC's executive diector, asked Goodman to help in tarting a theater season there. The season opened with "Funny Girl," starring Gurwin as the comical Ziegfeld Follies star Fanny

"It just took off. Even the Sunday matinees were terrific," said

Deciding on a change of pace, Gurwin's group went with the somber Broadway hit, "The Diary of Anne Frank," about the young Jewish girl and her family hiding

"But a financial disaster," finshed Gurwin. The critics liked it, but the public, surprisingly, stayed Goodman, who also played a role

in "Anne Frank," ended his partici-ALTHOUGH Gurwin has done "I

Do! I Do!" before (as well as "Funny Girl"), Plotnick asked her to do the show again. Gurwin, who startNancy Gurwin will play Agnes again in "I Do! I Do!" this time in 'We had an artistic success.' - Donna Zatkin

late summer at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield, where her Nancy Gurwin Productions is offering a theater

ed her production company 11 years ago, first appeared in "I Do! I Do!" with Phil Marcus Esser of

One of the difficulties in presenting shows at the JCC, Gurwin and Zatkin agreed, is the scheduling, because there are so many other activities also being booked there.

shows are presented, often is not available, and actors have to prepare their parts in rooms other than those in which they will per-

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Sets need to be uncomplicated because they can't be kept in the theater during the rehearsal period and run of the show because of ompeting events. Gurwin is thinking of doing "I

Do! I Do" at the JCC outdoors, "under the stars," as she did "South Pacific" at the Botsford Inn in the summer of 1983.

The show will probably not open with the actor who is the replacement for the role of El Gallo, at Mama Mia. The same actor might be considered to costar in "I Do! I

Gurwin is trying to do more package shows, which are easy t transport and present at various lo cations, such as her one-woman show called "Tribute to Broad THE ONE-WOMAN show

going to be given at McDonald Towers, a senior citizens residence in Southfield, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday une 13. The show at McDonald Towers is open to the public, and there is an admission charge. Call 354-9362 for more information. Other performances of "Tribute

to Broadway" are scheduled for the Danish Club in Detroit in May and at Beth Achim in Southfield or either Oct. 31 or Nov. 15. Of the two dates at the synagogues Gurwin said, "These are conserva tive, orthodox synagogues that have not brought in this kind of enertainment.'

In "Tribute to Broadway, Gurwin does excerpts from Mame," "Guys and Dolls," "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Anything Goes," for the first half of the

The second half is a chronological tribute to Ethel Merman, Gurwin will sing many of the bras2 sy star's hits and her son, Danny 14, will play Merman's leading men-Also appearing is "this other extraordinary singer," Gary Lee-Temple of Plymouth. Ed Guest III Cable 8 of Southfield has asked

to tape the show, for showing on the local channel, and Gurwin said she probably will agree to the tap-



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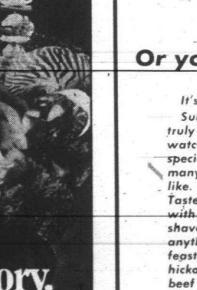




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The Windsor Light Opera Associaon will present two productions for eason '87 at the Cleary Auditorium "Windsor. "Oliver!" the musical by Zionel Bart will be presented Satur day, May 2, through Sunday, May 17. Christmas Carol" will be performed Saturday, Nov. 7, through Sunday, Nov. 22. For information ut season's subscriptions, call dackage also is available.

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ers. The concert is a benefit per

Jazz will be played during April at Beddow performs through Saturday, April 18. The Lee Hermanson Quar-Saturday, May 2

cast of the musical "Evita," continu-Rochester Hills; Sean Jonaitis, 9 the Heart" will be presented at 7 Lake Middle School in West Bloomim. Sunday, April 12, at Groves field; Katie O'Shaughnessey, 10, fifth High School in Birmingham. The tal-grader at Bemis Elementary School in Troy, and Kevin Skiles, 12, sev-Esser, Babara Bredius, Ron Coden, enth grader at West Junior High harlie Latimer, Sheri Nichols, School in Rochester. The children al-

Sally's offers musical revue

lions are suggested.

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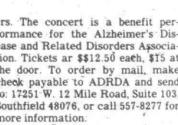


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Murdock's in Rochester Hills. Bugs tet plays Thusday, April 23, through

Several area children are in the

ing through Sunday, April 12, at the ingham Theatre. They are Leigh Jonaitis, 12, a seventh grader at Van Hoosen Junior High School in third grader at Baldwin Elementary School in Rochester Hills; Shyam Maskai, 13, eighth grader at Orchard

Nina Machus and Martin Burwell Burwell, who teaches piano at Cranwill present a Rodgers and Hart Re- brook, will be her accompanist. with performances at 7:30 and Nina Machus-is the wife of Bob b.m., Thursday-Saturday, April Machus, chairman and chief execu-

9-11, at Sally's Saloon at the Machus tive officer of Harris O. Machus En-Sly Fox in Birmingham. Reserva- terprises. She is handling promotions for the restaurants and hopes to Machus, a soprano, is director of present other musical attractions at vocal music at Cranbrook Kings-the Sly Fox and possibly at Foxy's west in West Bloomfield.

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They've got gusto, doing Simon comedy

brother Alan Baker. Fleming is con- three acts. vincing in his move from swinger to responsible businessman and bridegroom. He's especially good at look-

copy of his brother MOHAN AND Fleming work well together. As the two characters around whom the action revolves, they're satisfying to watch. They move well, and Mohan is great at near-hysteria pitch. Mohan is very believable as the hesitant 21 year old who moves in with his brother and blossoms, in a mere three weeks,

into a confident man-about-town. Keith Wallace nearly steals the show as the father. Mr. Baker is ob- experience reviewing for newssessed with transparent grapes, the papers and magazines in Michi-

Rich Fleming is adroit as older ages to stay apoplectic during all

Cora Rector is a pretty, addled Mrs. Baker. As Mom, the complaining peacemaker who lives on Alka ing harried when Tim Mohan, as Celtzer, Rector has good lines, and Buddy Baker, turns into a carbon she belts them out while rushing to

> Colleen Kane as Connie Drayton, an "industrial singer," has a good voice and a quick way with a line. Kane is amusing describing a stint she spent as "Miss Toaster." Sue Cicerone is a good-looking neighbor though a bit less of the "dumb blonde" would've helped. Wilma Nichols is hilarious in a final curtain

Helen Zucker has many years longevity of the waxed-fruit business gan, New York and Massachu-







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6:30 p.m. Idle Chatter News and entertainment update from Hamtranick. 7 p.m. Sportsview Sports news hosted by Ron Cameron

and Bob Fage 8 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit - David Adamany president of Wayne State University is speaker. Beyond the Moon -

Host Mike Best explores the world of stars, the mooning the sun, and their relationship to 9:30 p.m. Community Upbeat

Plymouth Canton school teacher Sharon McDonald and Denise Swope of Canton produce this talk show. Topics include sports schools, dancer,

> FRIDAY (April 3) High School Sports Best of girls gymnastics.

BPW Presents Pat Novitski dicusses her expe rience as an alcoholic and Dr. William Myers discusses cataract treatmen

6:30 p.m. The Oasis - Special musical guests Pendragon and Hoodoo Rock. Also scenes from the 1984 Ann Arbor Art Fair. p.m. Milt Wilcox Show Former Figer pitcher co-hosts with Harry Katopodis to interview sports and media celebrity

:30 p.m. The Sandy Show -Host Sandy Preblich with Linda Romanoff of Project Link about mothers who are imprisoned Also special guest Aldo Cello of Let's Make Wine Together

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Untouchables. FRIDAY (April 3) SAI URDAY (April 4) 3 p.m. The Outlaw - Classic movie western with Jane Rus-

sell produced and directed by Howard Hughes. Monster Movie - Clas 3:30 p.m. . . TNT True Adventure . . Totally Gospel. . The Oasis

Sportsview. 7:30 p.m . Videotunes · Masters of Dance

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3:30 p.m. You Can See Tomor-

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THURSDAY (April 2) in Plymouth. 5:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas -3 p.m. . . African Rhino - Information on the life and history of

* Michigan Journal - A "You Can See Tomorrow" is about children and their eyes

4:30 p.m. Live Call In With Tax Reform - Darlene Myers Program interviews local CPAs.

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5:30 p.m. . . Youth View - Music and videos from several Christian preformers, including Sue

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in girls soccer. Yugoslavian Variety

3 p.m. .. Aiphabet Soup - Colleen Presley and others entertain and teach children about art, reading, spelling, and mu-

Trails - Uncle Ernie shares his joyful philosophy of life. ... MESC Job Show - Pro duced by Michigan Employment Security Commission targeted at helping unemployed people gain insight on the job market and information about a variety

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8 p.m. . . Out to Lunch. Sports at the SAL. SATURDAY (April 3) . Sports at the SAL. UNICEF - The plight

of children in third world coun-Divine Plan - A presentation on the harmony of the Gospels by Fort Worth Bible

5 p.m. . . The Promise Circle -Hosted by Sandy Preblich. The cial celebration of Gir Scouting's 75th anniversary. 5:30 p.m. . . . Jazz II - Traditional and modern jazz.

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Clerk/Typists COMPUTER OPERATOR Senior Typists Word Processors ALL EQUIPMENT NEEDED Secretaries

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For a complete index of all classifications see Section C in today's edition

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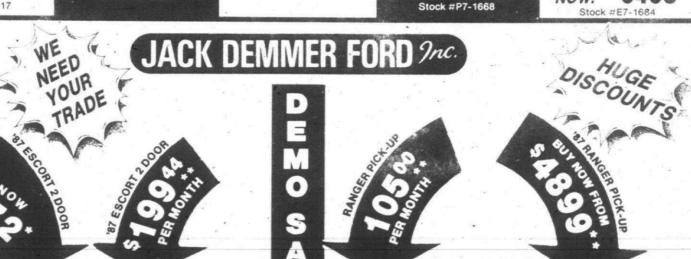
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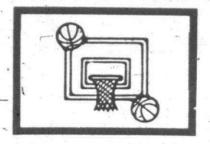
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Brad Emons editor/591-2312

Thursday, April 2, 1987, O&E



Hennessey settles for 2nd best again

By C.J. Risak staff writer

Nothing at stake? Don't tell that to-Hennessey Engineers hockey coach A.J. Baker.

The Engineers could not solve the mystery of Compuware goalie Jim Dubke, and it cost them a shot at the North American Junior Hockey League playoff title as they fell 4-1 Tuesday at the Oak Park Ice Arena.

It was the second-straight runners-up finish for the Engineers, and it left Baker thinking about recurring nightmares.

"It was like deja vu," the Hennes-sey coach said. "We forced Compuware to a deciding game last year with an overtime win, just like this year. We even had the same referee as last year.

"Same result, too." That final similarity grated on Baker. "I hate these runners-up trophies," he said.

COMPUWARE'S 3-2 series victory means nothing in regards to the National Junior A Hockey Tournament, which starts Friday at the Oak Park Arena. Compuware will face Madison, Wis., at 7:30 p.m.; Hennessey still makes the tournament, playing the tourney's opening game at 4:30 p.m. against Rochester, Minn.

The Engineers then play Madison at 3;30 p.m. Saturday, with Compuware facing off against Rochester at 6:30 p.m. On Sunday, the Engineers and Compuware will have their rematch in this round-robin tournament at 5:30 p.m. Rochester and Madison, both members of the U.S. Junior Hockey League, will play in Sunday's first game at 2:30 p.m.

hockey

The tournament's top two teams after round-robin play will meet for the national championship at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Oak Park Arena. Tickets are \$5 per day for adults and \$2.50 for children and senior citi-

The Engineers forced the fifth game with a 5-4 overtime win Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Larry Pilut scored three goals for Hennessey, but Tom Madden supplied the game-winner on a rare penalty shot in overtime. The penalty shot, was awarded when it was ruled a Compuware defenseman deliberately jarred his team's net off its mooring while the Engineers were

BRYAN KRIEGER also got a goal for Hennessey, and Matt Wiljanen and Leif Gustafson each picked up two assists. The Engineers led 4-2 with three minutes left in regulation, but Compuware rallied to tie it with two late goals.

Luck changed for Hennessey on Tuesday. The first period was played cautiously by both sides and ended up scoreless. Compuware took control in the second, going ahead 2-0 on goals by Dave Szymanski and Brant Ketzenberg. The Engineers cut that deficit in half with a power-play goal scored by Gustafson late in the period. Jeff Smith assisted.

Hennessey continued to apply the

Dubke met every challenge. "We had our chances, but we couldn't get it by him," said Baker.

Then, with six minutes left to play, Mike Jorgensen took a pass out from the corner on a Compuware break and buried the puck behind Engineer goalie Dave Church to make it 3-1 Mike Boback scored into an empty net for the final margin.

It was a disappointing end to an otherwise solid tourney performance for Hennessey, which was given little chance to succeed after finishing third in the NAJHL in the regular season.

But the Engineers upset the Fraser Falcons 4-1 in their best-ofseven series, then opened their bestof-five series with Compuware with a 4-3 victory March 24. Compuware won the next two, however, 4-2 Friday in Plymouth and 2-1 in overtime Saturday in Oak Park.

BOTH WERE difficult losses to swallow. The Engineers had forged a 2-2 tie in Friday's game on Krygier's third-period goal and were working on a power play when Compuware's Todd English broke free to score a short-handed goal and turn the tide back in his team's favor.

English finished with two goals. Mark Olson and Doug Collins added one apiece for Compuware. Smith got the Engineers' first goal.

Saturday's game was another experience in frustration for Hennes-"We entirely outplayed them," said Baker. "We outshot them (39-33), we outhit them - we did everything but outscore them."

Madden scored in the first period pressure in the third period, but to stake the Engineers to a 1-0 lead,



DAN DEAN/staff photographe

Eric Kapelanski tees up a shot for the Engineers in their series with Compuware, Kapelanski got a goal in the opening game of

but that was the only score they would get. Still, Compuware was thwarted until Pat Moran poked in a goal with just three minutes left in regulation. Moran then notched the game-winner 1:40 into overtime.

More frustration for Hennessey. And although Sunday's OT win relieved that frustration somewhat, Tuesday's loss brought it back. It meeting with Compuware.

four.

also made Baker a little more deter-

the series but was held scoreless in the next

"I will look forward to it, definitely," he said in reference to Sunday's

Gunners, take aim! 3-point shot is here

ET OUT YOUR paint bucket and tape measure. The three-point shot is coming to Michigan high school

basketball. That's right, aspiring prep cage stars. No longer will you have to be overly concerned with mastering basic skills like dribbling in traffic. No more constant drilling on lob passes

be a star. If you can hit a shot from 19 feet, nine inches with semi-consistency say about 40 percent - any high school coach will want you, even if you can't do anything else.

And why not? Do you think Steve Alford's defense or ballhandling skills were the deciding factor for Indiana in Monday's NCAA title game? Or was it his seven-for-10 shooting from three-point land?

THE THREE-POINTER first came to high school in 1985, when

the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) allowed leagues to decide whether they wanted to use it. Last week, the rule was adopted by the National High School Athletic Association.

And what the national association approves, the MHSAA approves.

More than likely, we'll have it," said Jack Roberts, the MHSAA's exto big men posting up inside. Forget ecutive director. "Our council would your growth (or tack of) problems. have to take specific action not to With the three-pointer, anyone can, accept the change, and I don't believe they've ever done that before."

The rule will be identical to that adopted by the NCAA prior to this season. A semicircle measuring-19-9 from the center of the basket will be marked on all floors; any shot scored from outside that are will count for three points, instead of two. The rule will be for both girls and boys bas-

Roberts had not received the official wording on the three-point shot, so he couldn't be certain whether junior varsity and middle school programs would employ too.



Risak

THE ADOPTION of the rule did not surprise Roberts - "I thought it was coming: I think most observers felt it was inevitable it would come to high school after the colleges adopted it." But the timing did.

"It just surprised me that it was this year," admitted the MHSAA director. His reasoning is the controversy that greeted the three-point shot's adoption a year ago.

The majority of the NCAA's coaches either didn't want the shot at all, or they wanted it at a more challenging distance. But opinion has shifted after one year of use. Many college coaches would still like the

line moved back, but it will remain

where it is for now. Roberts had mixed feelings on the three-bointer.

"My personal preference is that I'm mildly opposed to it," he said: "I'm most concerned that it puts another demand on the officials. Secondly, it puts another demand on the facility - another line on a floor already covered with lines for volleyball and whatever else.

"Thirdly, I'm not convinced the high school game needed it as much as college. We don't have the packing in on defenses like they do in col-

> REDFORD 25429 W. 5 MILE RD.

> > 532-2160

YET COACHES whose leagues have used the rule for the past two seasons favored it. In the Observer & Eccentric coverage area, two conferences - the Tri-River League, of which Redford Thurston is a member, and the Metro Conference, to which Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, Avondale and Livonia Clarenceville are affiliated - employed the three-

"It helps your team all the way around," said Cranbrook coach Robert Rogers. "It's great if you have inside players and it's good if you have shooters - it gets them involved in the game."

Rogers' feelings echoed those of any three-point shot supporter: "It forces defenses to play you honest. They have to develop their man-toman skills, or play a very good match-up zone.'

The Cranes' coach also saw the shot as a potential game-breaker. His fellow Metro Conference coach, Clarenceville's Paul Clough, did not

"I LIKE IT," said Clough. "But I haven't seen a team with good enough shooters to force (an opponent) to change. Most teams want to go inside still. Right now, it's just fun. In two seasons of play, it hasn't been the deciding factor in any game I've been in or scouted."

The three-pointer will likely receive similar mixed feelings next eason. But as exciting as it sounds don't expect it to have the same effect as it had on college basketball. Clottgh is correct in saying few high school teams have shooters good enough to score from that distance.

It'll add glamour and fun and will decide a few games. But my bet is that fewer than 25 percent of the winning teams next season will attempt more than a half-dozen threepointers a game.

So, shooters, don't occupy your time firing 20-footers all summer. Best keep your other basketball skills sharp, too; they may come in

Fans flock to witness WWF's well-oiled machine in motion

COUPLE OF MONTHS ago when the World Wrestling Federation announced its annual extravaganza would be held at the Pontiac Silverdome, some friends told me I was insane to expect 90,000 people to attend.

They were right. I underestimated the metropolitan area and its love for professional wrestling. And don't let anybody kid you, it is profession-

It is professional, you see, because the combatants do get paid and a win requires a three count or a submission hold - not a simple one-second pin of the shoulders.

The geniuses behind the most successful wrestling organization in the world, the WWF, solidified their No. 1 ranking Sunday by luring 93,173 fanatics into the Silverdome to witness WrestleMania III.

No other indoor event in the history of the world ever attracted that many people. Not a Rolling Stones concert, not a Super Bowl and maybe not even the pope's visit later this year. That says something for the WWF.

The success of the WWF can be attributed to organization. From promoter Vince McMahon to the bouncers protecting the wrestlers, the WWF rarely experiences a hitch.

SUNDAY WAS NO different as ring announcer Howard Finkel grabbed everybody's attention at precisely 4 p.m. with a boisterous, "Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to the Pontiac Silverdome, home of WrestleMania III."

For the next three hours and 15 minutes, 38 of the Federation's top wrestlers, four managers and celebrities Aretha Franklin, Bob Uecker, Mary Hart and Alice Cooper kept the 'Dome rocking.

There was a little something for everybody. Midgets being sandwiched by giants, rock stars battling snakes, a hair-cutting seminar. You name it, it probably happened.

I know the reality of all this at times is questionable, but the electricity generated by these heroes and villains was unbelievable. I don't know if I have ever heard more cheering than what the crowd let out for villain-turned-hero Rowdy Roddy Piper or the atomic leg drop unleashed in the main event by champion Hulk Hogan.

Hogan has developed a cult following and has become a role model for youngsters since gaining the championship in Januray 1984. His strenuous work ethic and fight against drugs and alcohol have become every bit a part of his reper-

Jim

toire as his powerful leg drops.

MANY PEOPLE question the validity of professional wrestling and its moral aspects.

The validity and reality tend to stir up interesting conversations. "Did you see him hit him with that table?" or, "That wasn't real blood, that was ketchup."

The moral aspect sometimes becomes more-heated because those opposed argue about producing more violence in the world. Obviously, those opposed have been to very few wrestling matches because 99 percent of those in attendance hate the bad guys worse than the good guys do. Wrestling fans aren't all stupid, they can tell the difference between good and evil.

Hogan, along with fellow wrestlers Ricky "The Dragon" Steam-

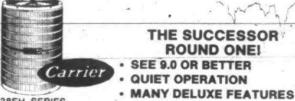
Please turn to Page 5

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STEELERS SIGNUP

Registration for football players from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the follow- 5 at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 4.

The registration sessions will take place in the lobby of Plymouth Can- • VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY ton's Phase III facility

13 are eligible. The cost is \$50 per men's and women's volleyball invi-

For more information, call Sue Divisions. Herman at 455-7299 or Linda Roushkolb at 459-9519.

LIONS FOOTBALL

Speaking of football, the Plymouth-Canton Lions are also holding registration for their 1987 season. Any boys or girls, 9-14 years old, interested in playing or cheerleading the Ford Road McDonald's April 25

Ernie Parrish (981-1981) or Kathy 455-5893 for further information. Milligan (981-6406).

• PCJBL LATE SIGN-UP

registration at 7 p.m. in the Plym- Course this spring. outh Canton high school cafeteria. Anyone interested in playing this league will begin April 29, tee times summer who did not sign up earlier 5-5:55 p.m. Returning players should can register at this time. Those in- register by April 3. New players can should also sign up.

There will be a \$10 late fee charged per family, in addition to will begin April 23, tee times 4-4:44 • COED SOFTBALL the regular registration charge. -

SOCCER FUND-RAISER

April 11-12 at Plymouth Salem to league will hold 36 players. raise funds for eight members of a On Tuesday mornings, the seniors Michigan elite team which is making golf league will meet. Cost is \$5 rega trip to Europe July 2 to Aug. 5. All eight team members are from Plymouth and Canton.

Anyone wishing to make a pledge should contact David O'Malley, a team member, at 981-4513.

Chiefs win

Plymouth Canton opened its girls soccer season with a lopsided 9-0 shutout of Walled Lake Western Fri-

day at Western. Julie Stabnick did most of the goal-scoring damage for the Chiefs with four scores. Candy Jones, Shannon Meath, Michelle Fortier, Tricia Greenhalge and Jenny Russell each

notched one goal apiece. Jenny Saul was in the nets for Canton to collect the shutout

KOUFAX BASEBALL

Any boys 13 or 14 years old who and cheerleaders interested in par- will attend Plymouth Canton High ticipating with the Plymouth-Canton School interested in playing Koufax Steelers Junior League Football baseball should attend the team Club this fall has been scheduled tryout at Griffin Park's diamond No. ing Saturdays: April 11, April 25 and For further information, contact Norm Maxwell at 981-4216.

Players and cheerleaders ages 9- Schoolcraft College is hosting a player and \$35 per cheerleader. tational Saturday, April 18. The tour-There is a \$125 maximum per faminament will consist of both men's and women's classes in open and B

> Cost is \$60 per team. Play starts at 9 a.m. at Schoolcraft, located on Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile. For further information, contact Tom Teeters (261-4725, or at Schoolcraft 591-6400, Ext. 483).

• SOFTBALL TRAVELERS

Any girls 14-16 years old interestcan sign-up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at ed in playing for the Mid-America Mustangs, a sponsored, slo-pitch softball travel team, this summer For further information, contact should call Ray Knickerbocker at

CANTON GOLF LEAGUES

The Canton Parks and Recreation

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Department is sponsoring several Baseball League is sponsoring a late golf leagues at Fellows Creek Golf The Wednesday night men's

terested in managing and umpiring sign up after April 6. Call 397-5110 for more information. The Thursday night men's league - p.m. The league will run for 22

weeks. Call 397-1000 for more infor-Registration fee for both leagues A 24-hour soccerthon is planned is \$25 plus weekly greens fees. Each

istration plus weekly greens' fees. Play begins in May. Call 397-5110 for further details.

On Friday mornings starting May 8, a women's golf league will take to the course at Fellows Creek. Cost is \$10 for registration, plus weekly greens' fees. Call 397-5110 for further-details. There will be a league meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 30 in the Canton Township administration building.

• PLYMOUTH SOFTBALL

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation men's slow-pitch softball league will begin the week of May 4. The entry fee is \$500 per team. New teams can sign up now. There will be a 32-team limit. For more information, call 455-

© CANTON SOFTBALL

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department still has openings for its men's and women's softball leagues. Here are the fees: men's first division. \$360: men's second division \$340; women's Class A. \$350; women's Class B, \$260.

Fees must be paid in full at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. Call 397-5110 for more in-

© CANTON S'BALL CENTER

Canton Softball Center is accepting registrations for its 1987 softball season, which will begin April 12. Men's, women's coed and over-35 leagues are being offered. There also will be tournaments every weekend. Call 483-5600 for more information.

The Plymouth and Canton recreation departments will co-sponsor a co-ed softball league starting this

For more information, call 397-1000 (Canton) or 455-6620 (Plym-

National stars succeed

school all-star hockey game Sun- game's No. 1 star. day at University of Michiganfor the game.

Sean Skinner supplied the Nacionals with the clinching goal, performed well for the winners. scoring into an empty net in the final minute. It was the second goal of the game for the Livonia Steven-

Michigan Wildlife Art Festival

Tim Olschanski (Livonia Frank-Dearborn, with the Michigan Na- lin) added an assist and Fred Caltionals outscoring the Michigan kins (Stevenson) was in goal for the Americans 3-2 in the period and 5-3 first period for the Nationals, surrendering one goal. Cranbrook defenseman Todd MacCallum also

Redford Catholic Central Lee Ziegler scored one of the three

Bill Dorough, from Livonia The Nationals bounced back af-Churchill, also scored a goal for the ter trailing 1-0 after one period to Nationals, and Sean Flynn of take a 2-1 lead into the last period.

A wild final period marked the Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook added Little Caesar's-sponsored high two assists. Flynn was voted the

goals for the Americans.

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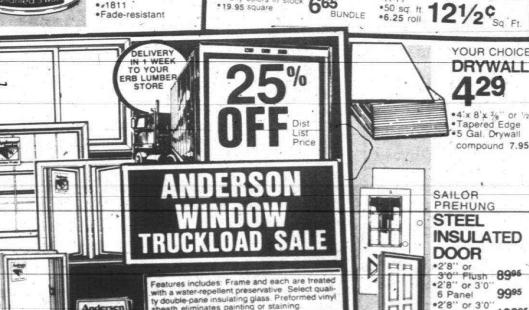
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Round Edge

Pioneers prepare for baseball restart

THEN STARTING a college-level baseball program from scratch - with little "scratch" for recruiting - a coach will take whatever ballplayers he can find, wherever he finds them. Which is exactly what Rod Righter has done at Oak-

land University. The school approved bringing back varsity baseball just last spring. The late approval and Righter's subsequent hiring curtailed recruiting, but the new coach did find a few players, although not all were scovered through normal recruiting procedures. For example: Freshman lefthanded pitcher-first

baseman Eric Jorgensen was enrolled at OU when Righter found out about him. It seems Jorgensen's mother called QU's athletic offices when she heard the school was bringing back baseball.

RIGHTER QUICKLY found out that Jorgensen was a standout at Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern and for the highly-respected Grand Rapids-based Sullivans Juniors summer league team. It didn't take the OU coach long to decide whether or not to pursue Jorgensen, and to sign him.

While Jorgensen may have traveled a distance to play baseball for OU, Righter didn't have to go far to fill another hole in his pitching staff. In fact, he went no further than the Wendy's restaurant on University Drive, right across the street from the school.

That's where he found Chris Foster. Foster was a

standout right-handed pitcher at Rochester Adams a year ago and wanted to go to Central Michigan. But his plans changed, and last fall Righter discovered he was managing the Wendy's.

AS SHORT a trip to sign a recruit as that was, there was another even shorter - Righter didn't have to leave the house. That's because the outfielder he was after had a familiar name - Don Righter, the OU coach's son who played at Birmingham Seaholm and was honorable mention all-Southeastern Michigan Association as a senior. But Righter, the coach, will take whatever players he

can find, wherever he can find them, to help restart a program that's been in hibernation since 1980. The Pioneers play their first two games at Aquinas College Friday "Our starting nine are very good," said Righter, the

coach. "I have a lot of hope for them. If there's an Achilles' heel on this team, it's a lack of pitching. If we stay healthy, we'll be in pretty good shape. If we don't we'll be in trouble. Righter has coached in the Pontiac Class A summer league for several seasons, and that nelped him find a

few more players. His biggest addition from summer baseball is left-handed pitcher-first baseman Jim Kosnik, a Royal Oak Kimball grad. KOSNIK ENROLLED at Eastern Michigan three

years ago, but a sore arm forced him to quit the team and eventually drop out of school. He has sophomore

OU sports

sen will fill in at first.

status at OU, and will be the anchor of the staff. When he's not pitching, Kosnik will be stationed at first. "His bat is just too good to keep him out of the lineup," said Righter. When Kosnik is pitching, Jorgen-

Joining Kosnik, Foster and Jorgensen on the mound will be freshman lefthander David Waldis, from Sterling Heights. Righthander David Walczyk and lefthander Dan O'Brien, both freshmen from Harper Woods Notre Dame, will be part-time starters.

Walczyk will also spend time behind the plate. He'll share the catching duties with John Finley, a freshman from Berkley who played for Righter's summer league team. Mark Dishinger, a freshman from Memphis, Mich., also has experience as a catcher.

UNFORTUNATELY, BOTH Walczyk and Dishinger will be called upon to fill in at third base for the first few weeks of the season. That's because the team's only senior. Garth Peterson (Bay City John Glenn), injured his knee when he tripped in a hole while jogging. He's

expected to be lost at least three weeks. In the middle of the infield, Righter will call on junior Tom Zerona (Wayne Memorial) at second base and freshman Bill Eranzen (Sterling Heights) at shortstop.

Don Righter should see plenty of playing time in the outfield, together with freshman Keith Grant (Sterling Heights) and junior Rob Alvin (Birmingham Groves), a member of OU's basketball team. Freshman Randall Bailey (Clarkston) is the fourth outfielder and back-up shortstop, and Michael Hickey (Grayling) provides depth at several positions.

SO WHAT does Righter expect from his team, in its first season?

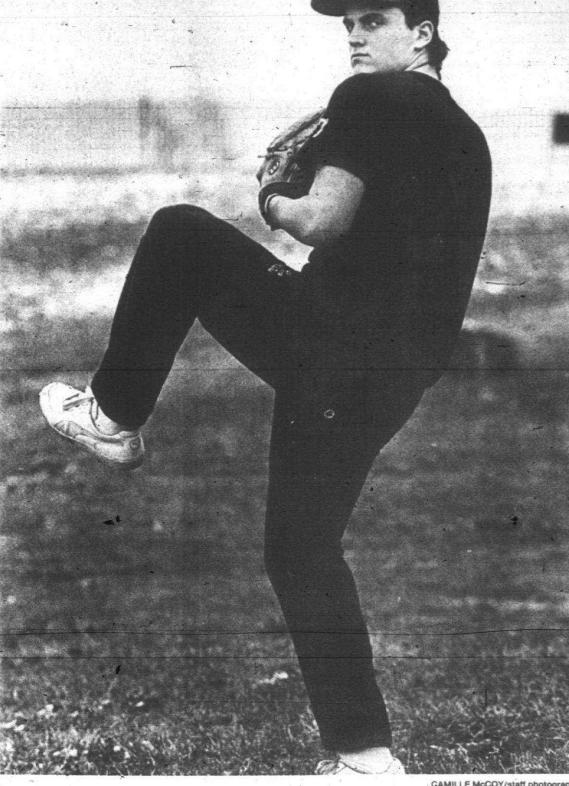
"I guess I could go out on a limb and say we'll win 40 percent of our ballgames," he said. "I'd like to think we'll be .500. We have the talent, the offense. Pitching is OU will open its season at a disadvantage. While

other teams have made spring trips and already played a dozen games, the Pioneers will have to open their Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLI-AC)-season five days after their first game. Northwood Institute visits OU Wednesday. The Pioneers are also limited to 16 playing dates (32

games), which could hamper their development when

they go up against GLIAC rivals like Grand Valley

State, Wayne State and Ferris State, the three teams Righter picked to challenge for the league title. OU probably won't be among those in the title chase. Not yet, anyway. Righter just wants his team - there are only 18 on the roster, compared to 25-30 for other GLIAC squads - to survive the season without injury and with a few victories. That would be a significant



Chris Foster will be one of the hopes looking to steady the Oakland University pitching staff

college sports

SPORTS STANDOUTS

Bayley Motorsports team, piloted a school record on the bars (9.2) and their GTA Trans Am to a third-place finish in the 31/2 hour Firestone/ Firehawk Grand Sport Endurance race March 20 in Sebring, Fla. Doug Goad is a Farmington Hills resident

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ANYTIME

the senior co-captain on Central can Conference meet. CMU finished Tom and Doug Goad, a father-son Michigan's gymnastics team, ended fourth in the MAC with 173.25 points; team that races for the Mr. Joe's/ her college career in style by setting Western Michigan won with 177.20

Josephine Smith of Farmington, finishing second in the Mid-Ameri-



step in the right direction.

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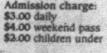
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Sunday, April 5

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it the same way I get up for the

If VanderMey sounds tired, he

should. He did the same thing last

summer, only he tapered for five

major meets in a six-month stretch. After winning the 100

breast at last year's Division II

championships, VanderMey got

ready for the Division I meet, the

and the Long Course Nationals.

burned out by the end."

World Trials, the Goodwill Games

"The whole summer, I was ta-

THIS IS by no means intended as

an excuse for however VanderMey

performs this weekend. He needs

none: his accomplishments stand

on their own merit. But this meet

is different, and VanderMey plans

to approach it differently than a

ted, "There are world-class

for their heroes and it is no surprise. The wrestlers have strict rules and who is rumored to be on his way out

The youth of this country have The WWF does a great job of a television reporter during an inter- discussions over its reality and mo-

BIG HITS FOR THE

SEASON OPENER

"It's a lot different," he admit-

pering," he said. "I was pretty

record-holder. But I think I am

VanderMey's goals are simple

topple the 2-minute mark in the

break 55 in the 100 breast (his best

200 breast (his best is 2:01.03),

55.59) and better 1:50 in the 200 IM

"I'd like to make it to the top six

in both breaststrokes," he said. A

placing like that would earn him

It won't be easy. VanderMey fig-

ures he'll have to go 1:58 in the 200

breast and have to beat 55 in the

100 breast to attain those goals. His

top competition: USC's Steve Bent-

ley in the 200 breast, and Giann

Minervini of UCLA in the 100

But it's an easy bet that he'll be

better prepared for this year's

meet, both mentally and physical-

PERMA-DOOR

Schultz who was let go after striking continue for a long time as will the

(better prepared this year)."

(1:50.92 is his fastest time).

All-American designation.

Division II meet.

OU star eyes NCAAs

people in

weekend at the University of Texas

in Austin. Which is why VanderMey

swimmers train for months for a

single meet, starting with long-dis-

tance workouts and slowly taper-

ing and resting as they approach

the event. VanderMey had no such

luxury; he tapered for the Division

II meet, returned home and imme-

diately started a quick taper for

"I went up in yardage a couple of

days," explained VanderMey, "then

cut back. For me now, this is just

is submerged in another vo-vo sea-

UNDERSTAND,

the Division I meet.

Len Bias, it's no wonder.

Spartan spikers a big hit

And few schools have done a better all closing the gap on Stevenson and job of constructing dominating vol- Borgess. leyball programs than Livonia Ste-

that their players occupy five of nine this year at least, Stevenson and berths on the Observer's all-area Borgess were tough to stop. volleyball squad. The reason is clear: Stevenson's Lee Cagle was select-Stevenson marched to the final four ed as coach of the year because of in the Class A state tournament be- the success enjoyed by his squad. fore stumbling, a year after Borgess The Spartans went 45-5 and won reached the state finals before los- Western Lakes Activities Associa-

8 during the regular season, but they the state semifinals. failed to win Catholic League or should be noted, however, that the land team, teams that won those championships were Birmingham Marian (the league champ) and Stevenson (dis- son: Bailey is the latest in a long line of

to their third state Class A semifinal berth in

four years. For his efforts, the veteran coach

all-area volleyball

* Stevenson

John Glenn

John Glenn

. Garden City

. Bishop Borgess

Ladywood

Wayne Memorial

Bishop Borgess

Stevenson Mary Kelley .

Kristine Bailey

Sue Zatorski

Rocky Cibor

Lisa Dreske

Nikki Stubbs

*Jenny Beicher

Stacy Graham

Chris Paciero.

Army Anderson

Mary Hebert

Nancy Wagner

Stephanie Kielb ."

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Corinne McNamara

Jenny Okon.

Jo Ann Kolnitys

Beth Zacharski.

IT'S HARD to argue with the kind none. "She's often compared with former ors - an amazing accomplishment, conter year, dominate in cer- coaches are building a case. Livonia tain sports. That's what's Ladywood, Wayne Memorial. Westcalled building a program. land John Glenn and Garden City are

venson and Redford Bishop Borgess. rivalries, it's not hard to envision a Stevenson's MVP. Bailey will attend Mich-So it should come as no surprise shift in the power structure. But for gigan State in the fall on a volleyball schol-

tion and Class A district and regional Borgess had a tough campaign by crowns before falling to eventual

Here is a profile on each member state district tournament titles. It of this season's all-area Observer-

Kristine Bailey, senior, Steventrict champ) - two of the state's fi- outstanding players to come out of Ste-

Stevenson's Lee Cagle directed the Spartans was again named Observerland Coach of the

Sarden City — Marla Evans; Ladywood — Mi-

chelle Plonka; Farmington Harrison - Heidi

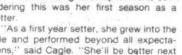
of success enjoyed by these two. Stevenson greats, but stands alone as a sidering this was her first season as a ERTAIN SCHOOLS, year af- powerhouses, but several area superior player in all the skills," said

> .400 kill average (580 in 1,040 attacks) and 141 service aces. She was named to With the increase in competitive WLAA, all-region and all-state, and was

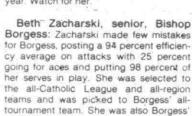
> > Sue Zatorski, junior, Stevenson: atorski's stats - a .350 kill average (373 in 754 attacks) and 68 aces in 300 serves - would make her the star of any other team, and despite Stevenson's overall talent opponents couldn't overlook

on our team and throughout the league its standards. The Spartans were 28- state champion Portage Northern in and our area," said Cagle of Zatorski, who made three all-tournament teams and was all-WLAA. "She was very difficult to stop at the net, and few did. You'd coach forever with a player like Sue."

Rocky Cibor, junior, Stevenson: Cibor had more than 1,600 sets this season, 88 percent of which were good and 58 percent that registered as kill assists. Such prowess earned her all-WLAA hon-



role and performed beyond all expectations," said Cagle. "She'll be better next



"She is probably one of the most intense players ever to play for Bishop Borgess," said coach Jerry Abrahem. "She is a 'coaches dream' type of player, a leader on the court." Zacharski will-attend Eastern Michigan this fall on a volleyball scholarship.

Lisa Dreske, senior, Bishop Borgess: Dreske's .390 kill average and 89 percent serve efficiency will be difficult to replace. Abraham said. A three-year starter, Dreske's "defensive skills rank with the best in the area," according to

The hitter-blocker was all-Catholic League and named to the Borgess alltournament team. A team co-MVP Dreske has a volleyball scholarship at the niversity of Toledo for the fall.

Jenny Belcher, junior, Ladywood: cher collected 138 kills in 580 attacks (.280 kill average), was hamed to alltournament teams at Bay City and Schoolcraft and was selected for the allegion and all-Catholic League teams. Ladywood was 31-8 for the year and finished first once, second three times and nird once in tournaments. "Much of Jenny's success can be at-

buted to her excellent jump reach - at foot-9, she can touch 9-71/2 - and her trong arm," said Ladywond coach Tom Teeters. "Jenny's offense from the middle block position was, in part, a big contributor to Ladywood's success. With most of the 1986-87 team returning next year, Ladywood will be in a position to utilize Jen-

Nikki Stubbs, senior, Garden City: Stubbs' ability was evident when he switched from setter to hitter this season and made the move work, averaging seven kills per game and ranking as the lougars' top defensive player. Stubbs was Garden City's captain and MVP. "She's a very smart and strong play-" said GC coach Sue Cyrus, "She's improved a lot, and she's an all-around





Lisa Dreske Bishop Borgess Beth Zacharski **Bishop Borgess**



Rocky Cibor

Stevenson

Stacy Graham Jenny Belchei John Glenn Ladywood

Jo Ann Kolnitys Wayne Memorial

Stubbs will play for Teeters at School-

four blocks per game for the Rockets, and all-region second team. The Zebras who won their district title after compiling a 19-15 record. Graham had a 355 kill average and 88 percent serve efficiency.

And yet, as strong as her hitting was was named to all-tournament teams at Kolnitys was ranked second offensively in Wayne State-and Walled Lake, and was the WAL - it was no better than her an all-Lakes Division choice.

team," said Rocket coach Wendy said Wayne coach Doris Busuito. "She's Bostwick. "She had a fabulous season, a very aggressive player, very good deeading us in hitting and blocking. Besides fensively. Her defense helped her of her great net play, she was very dedicat- fense. ed and a pleasure to coach."

Graham will attend EMU on a volleyball Junior Olympic team at University of

Jo Ann Kolnitys, junior, Wayne Memorial: A 5-10 middle hitter-blocker Koinitys collected 268 kills in 662 attacks Stacy Graham, senior, John earning team MVP honors and selection Glenn: Graham averaged five kills and to the all-Wolverine A League first team

30650 plymouth road

other skills. "Her passing, serve reception "Stacy was a definite asset to our and attack reception were very good. Bloomfield High School) will also have some of his wildlife paintings Wildlife Art Festival and 450 prints

"I've been painting wildlife since

Duck carving reaps awards for artisan

HEN LIVONIA'S Richard Sprague was a young boy he often spent hours watching his father whittle away at a piece of cedar until it finally took on the likeness of a duck.

As a youngster Sprague dabbled in decoy carving, mostly so he and his dad would have a full line of decoys handy when duck season rolled around.

More recently Sprague began to take his carving seriously. He began to spend more time on his projects in an attempt to make some of them more lifelike. "I used to make decoys with my

dad when I was a young fellow back in the late '40s and early '50s," said Sprague. "About eight years ago my wife suggested I try it again, so I did Now I'm hooked. "I love the outdoors and I like to.

duck hunt. I always try to make the beautiful scenery and a lot of anidecorative ones look as real as possi- mals." tival include a series of wildlife

one of three kinds of wood: bass- the participating artists on Friday wood, jelutong (from a Malaysian and Saturday, a decoy painting conrubber tree) or tupelu (from a Louitest, and a silent art auction. siana gum tree). Cedar is also used, especially for service, or hunting, de-

Carvers spend eight to 10 hours working on a service decoy and any- will be for sale. Tax-deductible conwhere from 120 to 200 hours on a

decorative decoy. But those long hours pay off, espetat Foundation for the restoration of cially for Sprague who has won numerous awards for his carvings, including the Best of the Show Awards at Traverse City in 1985, Potters

ing license expires. Lake in Flint in 1985, and a Virginia Beach show in March of this year. Sprague's caryings, along with sult the Department of Natural Resome of the best wildlife art in the country will be on display when 60 nationally known artists gather

 April 1, walleye, sauger, Thursday through Sunday at the Michigan Wildlife Art Festival at the opens on the Great Lakes and con-WEST BLOOMFIELD'S Heiner and the Detroit River doesn't open Hertling (the soccer coach at West until June 6.

Polar

Bear

Bathroom

 April 1, spearing, handnetting on display at the show. He was last suckers, carp, gar and bowfin on year's feature artist at the Michigan non-trout streams south of M-46.

April 15, spearing, handnetting

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when I paint, so I can look more closely at the details."

Hertling, who works as a commercial artist doing automobile ads, is striving to become a full-time artist. He would like nothing better than to spend his time doing paintings of Midwestern art. "THERE IS A LOT of work done

(2:02.31) and 200 individual medley on Western art but not too much Midwestern art," said Hertling. breast and 200 IM were OU "There were many, many tribes of indians in the Midwest along with records. to qualify him in all three events

Highlights of the Wildlife Art Fes-

DECOY CARVERS generally use workshops presented by several of On Saturday, 3-8 p.m., a live, full-

WWF keeps wrestling in control grown, male peregrine falcon will be available for public viewing. boat, Junk Yard Dog and the British With all the publicity generated re-All of the artwork at the Festival Bulldogs, have become heroes to fol- cently by the likes of Michael Ray don't, they're gone. Case in point is matches. tributions at the Festival will be lowers because of their clean imag- Richardson, Steve Howe and the late former WWF star "Dr. D" David Wrestling's peaks and valleys will

wildlife habitat in Michigan turned more and more to wrestlers keeping its organization in top shape. view. Another is the Junk Yard Dog rality. IMPORTANT DATES March 31, 1986, Michigan fish-

used by the Michigan Wildlife Habi-

 April 1, certain trout/salmon streams open for early fishing. (Consources 1987 fishing guide (pages 14-17) for details.

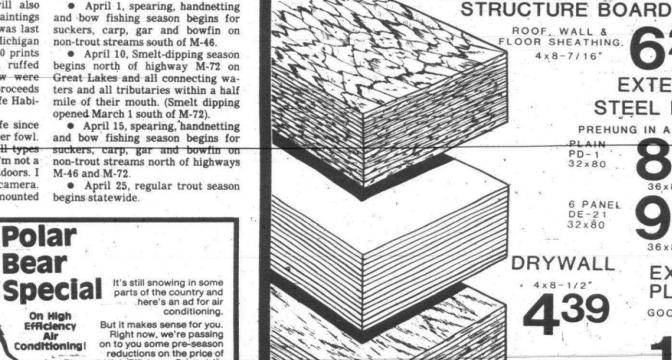
muskie and northern pike season necting waters in the lower peninsula. Muskie fishing on Lake St. Clair

and bow fishing season begins for

 April 10, Smelt-dipping season of his painting depicting a ruffed begins north of highway M-72 on grouse walking in the snow were Great Lakes and all connecting wasold at the show, with the proceeds ters and all tributaries within a half going to the Michigan Wildlife Habi- mile of their mouth. (Smelt dipping opened March 1 south of M-72).

1981 when I started with water fowl. and bow fishing season begins for But lately I've been doing all types suckers, carp, gar and bowfin on of wildlife," said Hertling. "I'm not a non-trout streams north of highways hunter but I do enjoy the outdoors. I M-46 and M-72. do a lot of research with a camera.

April 25, regular trout season



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LUMBER

It's yo-yo time of year for Mark

The junior swimming sensation

at Oakland University finished

what should have been his biggest

collegiate meet of the season

March 14, when he helped the

Pioneers place second in the NCAA

Division II championships in Long

Actually, helped may be too

mild a term to describe Vander-

Mey's contributions. He won the

Division-II title in the 100-yard

breaststroke in 55.59, then placed

second in both the 200 breast

1:50.37). His times in the 100

His times also were good enough

for the NCAA Division I meet this

vanderMey.

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staff writer

a bit more pleasant. 596.67 on the three-meter in winning 20 points out of first. his dual championships.

the week ahead

BASEBALL

Friday, April 3

Saturday, April 4

Friday, April 3

Thursday, April 2

GIRLS TRACK

Thursday, April 2

GIRLS SOCCER Thursday, April 2

Friday, April 3

Redford Union at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.

Wayne at Southgate Anderson, 4 p.m. 0.H. Annapolis at Clarenceville, 4 p.m.

Liv. Franklin at Ypsilanti (2), 11 a.m. St. Agatha at Det. Henry Ford, 1 p.m.

Southgate Anderson at Wayne, 4 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Redford Union, 4 p.m.

St. Agatha at Divine Child (2), 4 p.m.

Garden City at Redford Union, 4 p.n

Northville at Liv Franklin, 4:30 n.m.

nceville at D.H. Annapolis, 4 p.m.

sishop Borgess vs. Bishop Foley

started his collegiate career.

said. "I started there and I'm ending win the NCAA title on the one-meter, Bloomfield Hills Andover graduate The deja vu course his season has to a point. Where he'd like to take a

followed doesn't bother Wantuck -Wantuck successfully defended his detour is at the end of this collegiate Big Ten titles for Ohio State on both season. A year ago. Wantuck dived the one- and three-meter boards and to a third at the NCAA meet on the was named the conference's diver of one-meter, which he thought was his the year - for the second straight weaker event. But on the three- the ability to win a title: Pat Evans time last month. Wantuck scored meter, he hit the board on a dive and of Cincinnati, who placed third last 537.51 points on the one-meter and it cost him. He finished seventh, just

"I might have put a lot of pressure The victories assured Wantuck of on myself last year," Wantuck re- Fosdick of Florida; and Zeke Crowberth in the NCAA meet which flected. "I didn't compete well. Sure, ley, Eric Murff and Scott Dohney of starts today. The place: University hitting the board hurt my chances,

HE'LL BE-OUT to make amends "It's sort of an alpha-omega," he next weekend. Wantuck is favored to

> the three-meter "Last year, there were a lot of really good performances at the NCAAs," he said. "But a lot of those divers have graduated." Of those who haven't. Wantuck

and is among the top returnees on

Big Ten champ guns for NCAA diving titles

rattled off a half-dozen who possess year on the three-meter: Jose-Luis Rocha of Auburn, a Mexican with solid international experience; Scott

tainly hope my experience at this neet will put me at an advantage."

Although Wantuck overwhelmed his Big Ten competitors, winning the three-meter crown by 50, he admittedly accepted his victories with in mind, I really wanted to dive well

"Let's just say I was pleased with WANTUCK'S COMPETITIVE

schedule is partly the reason for his

going to be tough, but you have to

The program ended with a 25-min

The film told a story of a high

friend and their dates home. They

and girl friend were killed. The other

got into an accident and his friend

"All these guys are All-Americans, on it because of school work. Wahexcept Dohney, who's just a fresh- tuck is unlike most of his NCAA ri- put it, "I've got my meets coming man," said Wantuck. "All of them vals; he's enrolled in OSU's law up. That's why I'm working hard have fantastic backgrounds. I cer- school. He retained a year of eligibil- now to get ahead in school. I'm lookity after transferring from Texas. ing forward to the competition."

The lack of competition hasn't hurt, Wantuck insisted. "School's Wantuck will compete at the U.S. Inkept me from a lot of meets I quali- door Championships April 14-18 in one-meter title by 40 points and the fied for," he said. "But I've been Baton Rouge, La. The top two diversworking on refining my dives. It on each board will qualify for the hasn't been a problem keeping in World FINA Cup April 23-26 in Am-'mixed emotions. I had certain goals shape. I knew when I started law ersfoort, Holland. school there would be some give- . Wantuck plans to make both trips. and-take, and I wasn't sure what But first, the NCAAs, and a chance-

After next week's NCAA meet.

would suffer. It's been a little of to end his collegiate career with

Fleet Falcons shatter Huron Relays' record Substance abuse clinic draws crowd

ance by their distance medley re- London (800 meters), Dave Barray team, the Farmington Falcons inger (400 meters), Allen Stebbins opened their boys track season (1,200 meters) and Chris Inch (1,600 with an impressive fourth-place meters) finished first in the dissure often has a lot to do with people finish in the Huron Relays at East- tance medley relay in a meet and

rn Michigan Saturday. With 71 teams competing, Farm- Huron Relay record was 10:36.3. ngton finished tied for fourth with Detroit Pershing, each scoring 25 points. Lansing Sexton was the high jump with a leap of 6-foot-6,

field (30) and Elyria, Ohio (27).

school record 10:35.8. The former

London also placed second in the winner with 47, followed by South-field (30) and Elyria, Ohio (27). while Andrew Holliday cleared 12-0 in the pole vault to place third.

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Tuesday April 14, 1987 Wednesday, April 15, 1987 (if needed

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special writer

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this spring and summer. road travel? Find it all again and then some on the famed Patagonia Express. Leave your worries behind. relax and enjoy this weeklong odyssey from Santiago to the Argentine border. Besides the splendid scenery, expect to find some fabulous food. Sobek Expeditions; Angels Camp,

medieval roads, cart roads, dirt roads, mule paths, footpaths and designs inside and outside the manthrough open fields, hike 140 miles sions of the 18th- and 19th-century from Italy's Monte Oliveto Maggoire opium lords of India. Along with the to the Eternal City in about two expected depictions of Hindu gods, weeks. You'll work up an appetite elephants, and camels, you'll also for picnics along the trail, and sleep find eleborate paintings of Queen hke a baby at inns en route. The Al- Victoria, Rolls Royces, bicycles, the ternative Travel Group; 1-3 George Wright Brothers' airplane and St.; Oxford, England OX 12AZ. Christ, smoking a cigar.

Visit primitive Tanzania in East Africa. From January through June, adise, the region of Shekhawati has you can get a look at wildebeest not been "discovered" by tourist aerds and other wildlife on Tanza- hordes, and is not even mentioned in nia's Serengeti Plains. Olduvai guidebooks. From October through Gorge, where Louis and Mary Leas June, visit Ranthambhor National key discovered some of the earliest Park and see if you can spot some of fossils of man, is also accessible, as its resident tigers via game runs in is the 200-square-mile Ngorongoro an open jeep. Contact the India Gov-Crater, Africa's "Garden of Eden." ernment Tourist Office, 30 Rockefel-African Classics; One East Wacker ler Plaza, New York, N.Y. or tele-

If you're a woman over 30, explore Alaska's Denali National Park ture," an eight-day bus tour starting formerly Mount McKinley National out from San Diego and concluding Park), and Prince William Sound on at the southern-most tip of the penina week-long special group trip for sula, where the Pacific Ocean blends women only. Fish, hike or search for with the Sea of Cortez. You can also bald eagles, seals, otters, kittiwakes go whale-watching off Baja's selthat splendid salmon you caught and coast, or take a wildlife cruise to the relax in a redwood hot-tub at base Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201.

camp. Rainbow Adventures; 1308 Week-long biking trips are available in many states, as are weeklong trips. In Vermont, for instance, you'll travel from country inn to



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vides equipment and bait, but will expect you to bring your own food and drink - and a portable cooler for those Chinook salmon and lake trout you'll be bringing in. Out of Duluth, Minn., the Captain's Association can help you plan fishing parties, arrange lodging discounts, and have your catch cooked to order at a local restaurant. Contact the Duluth Convention and Vistors' Bureau, 1-800-4-

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While traveling down the Usumaadise, the region of Shekhawati has cinta, you'll be serenaded by the

howler monkeys. You're also apt to find yourself face-to-face with an alligator now and then. Suburbia was never like this. Far Flung Adventures, P.O. Box 31, Terlingua, Texas

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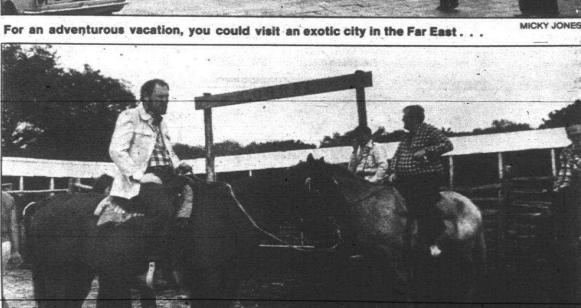
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Publish: March 23rd & April 2nd, 198 CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH Legal Notice **Public Hearing**

On Tuesday, April 14, 1987, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth will conduct a public hearing on the Community Development Block Grant Program in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. All interested citizens are invited to attend and submit their views on the reallocation of the remaining 1985 and 1986 Community Development Block Grant Funds. The purpose of the meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will be to permit the

At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, April 20, 1987, at 7:30 P.M., a public

setting of equal taxicab rates for all

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the

those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission, prior to

Board of Trustees the opportunity to review the remaining 1985 funds (approximately \$35,600), and 1986 funds (approximately \$92,096) and determine how Written comments or request for information should be directed to James D. Anulewicz, Director of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48176. Telephone No. 453-3167.
Publish: April 2, 1987

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at Troy Athens High School.

What will it take for the youth in and athletes turned out for the pro-America to wake up to the dangers - gram, which featured Al Dicken -Will it take an overdose or an au- health education and director of Stu- the chemical balance of your brain, tomobile accident? The loss of a ca-dent Services Center for West and that these drugs have often sent hang together and look out for one reer or the death or crippling of a Bloomfield Schools, and Ed Lynch, friend? What will it take before we former all-state baseball and foot- drug-induced psychosis. all wake up to the dangers involved ball player at Birmingham Brother in the misuse of drugs and alcohol? Rice.

Hopefully, it won't take any of the DICKEN POINTED OUT the work and effort. above. But with graduation, the bephysical dangers of drug and alcohol ginning of the unofficial "party seaparents and school officials are wor- the brain that alcohol influences is

the area of judgment. · That's why Joe Francis, athletic. "How can anyone who has been director of the Troy School District, drinking make an accurate judgment sponsored a seminar titled "Ath- of if they are able to drive a car?" letes, Drugs and Alcohol." The two- asked Dicken.

hour program was held Monday He also pointed out that marijua-

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH

6 pm-7 pm

SET 1: MONDAYS APR. 13-20-27

SET 2: MONDAYS MAY 4-11-18

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Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 4 Garden City at Trenton, 11 a.m.

does the same amount of damage to don't drink socially," said Lynch. An estimated 200 parents, coaches your lungs as a pack-and-a-half of "They drink to get a buzz. Peer pres-Dicken went on to explain that drinking in high school. You don't

health educator and coordinator of LSD, PCP and mescaline play with have to drink to be cool. I know it's users, even first-time users, into a another

As far as athletes using steroids as ute film titled "Driving Under the a shortcut to bigger muscles. Dick- Influence - It Could Never Happien ens said that the only real shortcut is a to Me.

"You may see short-term effects school boy who got drunk at a party son" right around the corner, many abuse. He noted that the first area of through the use of steroids but the and attempted to drive his best long-term effects are dangerous." LYNCH, A 1979 graduate of Rice, told the audience a tragic story of how he lost his potential professional

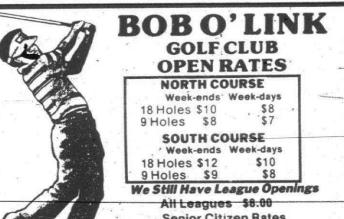
> career in baseball due to drug and Lynch also pointed out a frighten-

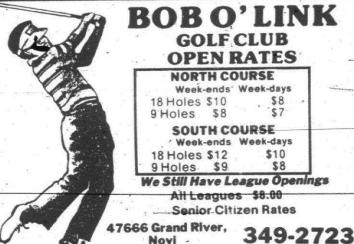
girl was crippled for life. The story didn't end there, however. It went on to show the damage done to the driver's family, the crippled girl and her family and the faming fact about high school drinkers. ily of the girl who threw the party.

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Police ask court for permission to destroy pit bulls

By Bill Casper staff writer

Redford Township police are going to court for permission to destroy two pit bull terriers that attacked a 55-year-old man.

The victim, John Gehringer of Redford, is in Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills, where he has undergone three operations for treatment of severe dog bites 'over his face, arms and legs.

"We're going to request that the dogs be destroyed according to town-ship ordinance," Redford police chief James Barclay said Tuesday.

"We've been advised by township attorney Jan Yarling that we shouldn't destroy the dogs before we go to court for a show cause hearing. I'm hoping that hearing can be scheduled by Thursday (today).

"The hearing will provide an opportunity for the dog owners or other interested parties to object to destruction of the dogs," Barclay said. Yarling could not be reached

Tuesday for comment. The dogs have been designated as vicious and can be destroyed according to ordinance after being held for 10 days, according to Redford animal control warden Dennis Helferty.

The 10-day quarantine period expired Saturday and the dogs are still being held at the Michigan Humane Society facility in Westland, Barclay

The dog owners, George Sayers, 24, and Barry Clark, 34, both of Redford, have refused to sign a voluntary release form that would give the township custody of the dogs, Barclay said. .

The owners were each cited for three misdemeanor charges of violating the township animal ordinance, but have not yet been scheduled to appear in local district court to answer the charges, he said.

Gehringer was attacked March 18 by the two dogs shortly before 11 a.m. outside of the vacuum repair shop he owns on Grand River west of Beech Daly as he was loading a chair into his pickup truck, Helferty said.

There is no indication that Gehringer provoked the dogs and no indication that the animals were trained attack dogs, he said.

An attorney representing Gehringer said last week that he is investigating the possibility of filing a lawsuit against the dog owners

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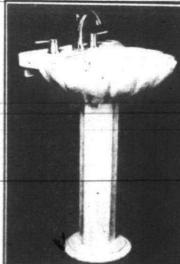
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Creative Living

Thursday, April 2, 1987 O&E



Wind Ensemble's 'Cabaret II' harbinger of spring

VERYBODY loves a parade. So it follows that everybody probably likes rousing marches and music that raise the pulse and stir the emotions. That's what the Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble have in mind in presenting its spring concert, "Cabaret II," at 4 p.m. in the college's

Waterman Center. The ensemble will play a variety of marches by Gould, Sousa, Elliott, Prokofieff and Hindemith. But they will also include highlights from several Broadway musicals as well as other selections appropriate for a spring afternoon.

The Schoolcraft woodwind quartet, horn ensemble and brass choir will also appear.

"Cabaret II" will also feature hors d'oeuvres prepred by the college's food services department. A cash bar will provide wine and soft

Admission is \$6. Tickets will be available at the door. For more information, call 591-6400, Ext. 440 or

ART TRAIN IN PLYMOUTH

The Artrain will be in Plymouth through Sunday at Pearl Street, west of Starkweather Street in Old Village. Hours are: Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The train exhibit will be devoted to Cranbrook Academy of Art. Twenty-three artists are scheduled to participate as demonstrating artists in the exhibition car.

VAAL CLASSES

Registration is now under way for spring art classes sponsored by the Visual Art Association of Livonia. The classes are conducted in Jefferson Center, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. For more information, call Shirley Ceasar, 421-3207 or Marge Masek, 464-6772.

VOICES OF SPRING

International Opera Theater presents "Voci Di Primavera," (Voices of Spring"), a celebration of spring; songs and arias performed by Christina Lypecky, Kaye Rittinger, Denise Brander, Quinto Milito, Clayton Norris and commendatore Dino Valle. David Wilson will accompany on harpsichord and piano.

The event will take place at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 23 in Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus. Tickets are \$8. For ticket information,

FARMINGTON MUSICALE

The Farmington Musicale will present Dan Ross as featured soloist at its annual spring concert 8 p.m. Friday, April 10 in Farmington High School auditorium.

Ross, a French hornist, is former first place musicale scholarship winner. He is currently attending the University of Michigan. He will play the Mozart Concerto No. 2.

Tickets at \$4 and \$2 (for students and seniors) will be available at the door. An afterglow will follow the

briefly speaking

ART AUCTION

Excellent original signed etchings, lithographs, serigraphs, paintings and sculpture will be featured at the benefit art auction 7 p.m. Saturday, April 4 in the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main Street, sponsored by the Plymouth Newcomers. Proceeds will benefit Growthworks

Tickets are available at the Môle Hole in Plymouth, Something for You in Old Village or by calling 453-

LIVONIA ARTISTS **CLUB SHOW**

Livonia Artists Club 26th annual art show is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 5 in Carl Sandburg library, 30100 Seven Mile, Livonia. Some of the artists participating are pictured elsewhere on this page.

STUDIO ART GLASS

"Twenty-five Years of Studio Glass," from the Hilbert and Jean Sosin collection, will be on display from Friday, April 3, through Monday, June 15, at the University of Michigan-Dearborn library. The collection provides a rare opportunity to observe the growth which has taken place within the studio art glass genre from its early stages to its

current manifestations. There is no admission charge.

NORTHVILLE CRAFT SHOW Handcrafters Unlimited will sponsor an arts and crafts show Friday-Saturday, April 10 and 11; in the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main. Over 65 artisans will participate. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

OCC EXHIBIT

The Oakland Community College Arts and Humanities Club is presenting a "Small Works" exhibit at the Southfield campus through Friday, April 24. The juried show will feature a variety of multimedia entries. The exhibit will be open to the public from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. OCC's Southfield campus is located on Rutland Drive, just north of Nine Mile be-Greenfield and Southfield roads. For more information, call 967-5747.

PORTRAIT PAINTING WORKSHOP .

Second Thursday lecture series will have artist Julie Giordano as guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. April 9 in the Northville City Hall council chambers. Admission is \$3. Giordana will speak on portrait painting. The lecture/demonstration will appeal to both novice and experienced paint-

AWARD PROGRAM

The Farmington Area Arts Commission has announced its annual artist-in-residence award program which will culminate at the reception for the recipient on Sunday, May 17, in the Farmington Community

The award is given on the basis of high achievement and recognition in the fields of visual art, dance, drama, literature or music.

Nomination forms are available at the two Farmington Community libraries. They may also be obtained by calling Pat McElroy at 478-4889. Forms and supporting materials must be received by the commission's selection committee by Tuesday, March 24.

BASKETRY SEMINARS

April 5, Tint & Splint will host a twoday hands-on workshop, "Experimentation with Basketry Forms and Techniques." The course will be taught by nationally known professional basketmaker Byrant Holsenbeck of Durham, N.C. The workshop is geared for beginning to advanced level basketmakers.

Later in the month, Saturday, April 25, and Sunday, April 26, Tint and Splint president Kathleen Crombie will conduct a hands-on workshop on "Free Form Tree Bark Basketry." For more information on either event, call 522-7760.



Marvel Steiger of Farmington Hills will be one of the exhibitors at the Northwest YWCA's fifth annual miniature show and sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the YW, 25940 Grand River, Redford. Steiger makes mini floral arrangements. Highlight of the show will be a "Room of Rooms," featuring Pat Rohde. Admission is \$1 and 50 cents for children 5-15.

GRAHAM MARKS: RECENT WORKS

"Graham Marks: Recent Works," an important exhibition of six major ceramic pieces, is now display at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum through April 5.

Marks' massive, ovoid forms of earthenware and coil construction place him at the forefront of contemporary American ceramics. Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Docent guided tours are available by advance notice. For tour information, call 645-3323.

FACULTY EXHIBIT

The Sarkis Galleries of the College of Art and Design, affiliate of the Center for Creative Studies, will present the industrial design faculty exhibit through Monday, April 6. The galleries are located in Yamasaki Arts and Crafts Building at 245 East Kirby in the University Cultural

The multi-media exhibit will feature paintings, drawing, illustrations and renderings by eight participating artists, including ID department chairman William House, and Bill Frcka, Homer LaGassey, Dan Lew, Tom Molyneaux, Camilo Pardo, John Steiner and Keith Vreeland.

DONATIONS NEEDED

Search your walls, attics and imagination for an appropriate work of art or an antique for the University of Michigan Museum of Art's second Art and Arkique Auction and Sale Friday-Saturday, April 24-25.

Anyone with items to contribute can call Ann Spehar or Mary Jane Hogan at 764-0395. Donations are tax deductible within the provisions of IRS regulations.

Proceeds will become part of the museum's acquisition fund. Sponsored by the Friends of the Museum, the sale and auction will be held from noon to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Michigan Union. Free admission and open to the public both days.

• CALL FOR SLIDES

The Exhibit Gallery of the Ann Arbor Art Association is currently accepting applications for its 1987-88 exhibition schedule. Individual artists or groups interested in exhibiting should submit 10-20 slides representative of current work, an updated resume, and a self-addressed stamped envelope for the return of slides. Slides should be enclosed in a clear plastic sleeve and labeled with the name; date of execution, size, medium, and a dot in the lower left corner. Additional supporting materials and or a statement of intent may be in laded Deadline for receiving applications is March 31. Send application materials to Kim Bauer, gallery director at 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor 48104.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

Michigan's professional performing artists, solos, duos and groups, professional visual artists, museums travel, and filmmakers with films to rent or loan may submit an application for a listing in the "Directory of Michigan Touring Arts Attractions.

The directory is a booking guide for groups and individuals presenting performing arts entertainment and educational programs, exhibitions and films in their communities. There is no charge to artists for this

The application deadline is April 1. Applications are available by writing: The Touring Arts Agency, Midland Center for the Arts, 1801 W. St. Andrews, Midland 48640-2695.

From the looks of things here, spring will be

in full force Sunday when the Livonia Artists Club holds its annual art show from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile, Livonia. However, the club still remembers the year the show was called because of a spring snow storm. Par-

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Canvas-ing spring

ticipating are club secretary and chairwoman of the art show Evelyn Henry (left), president Audrey Harkins and Doris Kenealy. Farmington artist and teacher Alice Nichols will judge the show.

Unknowns present real challenge of revelation

HAD QUITE a revelation this week. My three sons have "trashophobia." That's the fear of opening the kitchen cabinet door and depositing trash in the container.

It was a Thursday, about 2:20 p.m. Everyone was gone and I had been on my diet for two weeks, three days, six hours and 20 minutes. I heard a small voice in the kitchen calling, "Dave, Dave . . . " I went into the kitchen, opened the cupboard deer and it was the Pringles potato chip can!

"It's OK, Dave," it said, "Go ahead and have a few." In a moment of weakness, I opened the can and lo and behold all that was in there was Pringle dust. Somebody ate them all and just left the empty can in the cupboard...

Having made the decision to cheat, I was all the more desperate for indulgence. Opting for a Fudgesicle, I opened the freezer and found a very cold, empty Fudgesicle box. Placing it on the counter next to the Pringles can, I started to look for more goodies.

I FOUND a large plastic Coke bottle with a half-inch of twice dead Coke in it. A box of Cherrio. Yes, I mean that singularly because in the



artifacts Messing

bottom of the box was one lonely Cherrio. Then I found an ounce of milk in a gallon container. Oh yes, there was, about a thousand Jolly Rancher and Tootsie Roll Pop wrappers in the kitchen snack

Heaping all these various and sundry cans, boxes and wrappers onto the counter top, I stepped back to practice my lecture to the boys. So now I'm on the look out for an abandoned Popsicle stick in the family room, Fruit Roll-up plastic wraps, Ho-Ho foils on the couch and in cupboards full of empty containers.

So what's wife Sandy's comment this new found revelation? "You're just finding this out? I've been throwing their empty boxes away for 16 years and your not exactly innocent yourself Mr. Messing.

EVERYDAY LIFE offers us reve-

lations by circumstance, or by studying we become aware of things that were formerly unknown to us. I feel that artists not only happen unto revelations which usually are by circumstance, but they actually seek them out. Every time an artist attempts to draw something he or she searches for the lines, shapes and colors that were most likely unknown to them. The word "revelation" means: to become aware of the previously unknown, so artists not only happen upon revelations, they look for them.

Even someone as close to you as your own family members, offer fantastic revelations as you attempt to draw them. The subtle little bump that a three-year-old has for a nose, the strength in your father's furrowed brow or maybe you never noticed the beauty and look of concern in your mother's eyes:

A few months ago I thought it

would be fun to have an "Artifacts" Art Club. You know, just a couple dozen artists that would meet and critique each others art works. I guess the idea was well received because by our fourth meeting we had to move our "little" club to a hall that could accommodate 100 artists.

Our club assignment for the month was to do a portrait of a famous person. So all month long, club members have been making comments like: "Boy! Does Clark Gable ever have big ears; did you know Clint Eastwood's cheeks were so hollow?

Here's my favorite - Richard Kennedy said when showing me his picture of James Cagney, "Dave, this picture kind of looks like James Cagney but maybe it's of his brother that is if he had a brother.

Over and over again, each member artist has forced himself or herself to become aware of features that were previously unknown to them. Sure, everyone knows what Charles Bronson looks like - but could you draw his every feature? Not without revelation.

How blue is your parakeet? What shade of green is your umbrella plant? How fascinating it is to be an artist. Some need to fly to far away

Please turn to Page 2



Here is a portrait of Stanley, who - by the way - breaks every rule of facial proportion known to man, says artist Messing.

show will be held Saturday, April 11, through Tuesday, April 14, in the Jacob Room of the Hillside Inn in auction will be hosted by Steve Va-

Plymouth. The show will benefit the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, April of this year's show. 10. David Messing, O&E art colum-

AT 2 P.M. SUNDAY, April 12, an nOort of WJOI-FM. Five painting will be offered by the following club members: Judy Gibbs, Dorothy Koliba, Lucille McKenzie, Janice Sparks Other artists participating in the Judging and award presentations and Andrea DeZell, who is chairman show are: Joan Baker, Frances

the club's oldest member. The auction paintings are current-

ly on display in the main lobby of the inn, located at 41661 Plymouth Road

Bowlby, Jackie Daniel, Ann Gentry,

The Three Cities Art Club's annual nist, will be make the presentations Shirley York, wife of Frank York, Celia Kilpatrick, Okema Lee, Nick Lopez, Mary Swiegart and Frank

The show is open to the public. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday; 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday; 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and 11 a.m. to

For more information, call 453-

Thread art seminar set

CUNSHINE COMPANY of Livonia, in cooperation with the "Doves" chapter of the ThreadArtists International, will sponsor an informational

Bunka thread art is a form of embroidery, using a punch needle and special rayon yarn, to create this unusual

Many examples of the this needlework will be on display and experts will be on hand to answer questions. The session will be held at Sunshine Picture Framing, 37279 Six Mile, in the Newburgh Plaza mini mall. Reservations are suggested and may be made by calling

Meeting challenge

Continued from Page 1

beauty. But the watchful eye of an artist finds beauty in the common place. Such as the folded and cracked leather of a high-top work boot. The free flowing lines of the untied laces and the shiny brass of the worn

Now I am not saying that staring at an old boot could replace a Florida vacation. It is just that some need to "get away from it all" and the artist seeks to understand what was always there. To do so look at your surroundings wherever you are. Revelation will come to you as you look and study the lines, shapes and colors of all that you attempt to draw. So instead of getting

away from it all, try getting "into" it all. Find revelation in the common place and not forgetting to explore the uncommon. Along with exotic animals and far away scenes look for the beauty of those things readily available and often overlooked.

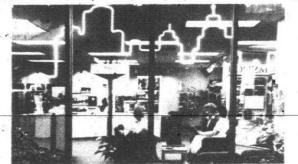
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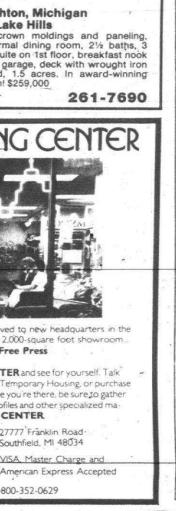


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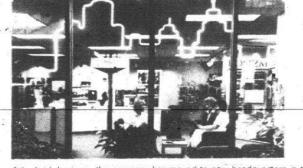
workshop on bunka, the oriental art of thread

painting 8-10 p.m.Tuesday, April 14. Japanese art form.

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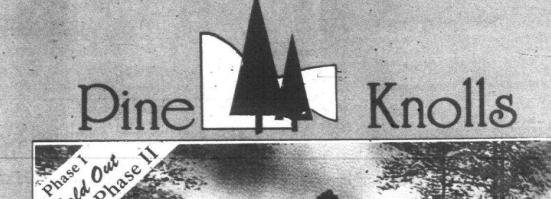
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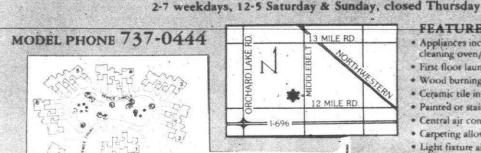
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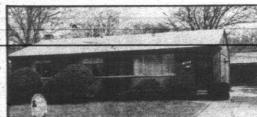
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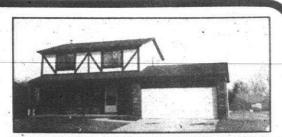
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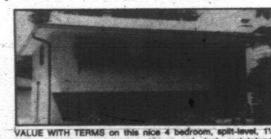
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sprinklers. New furnace, roof, windows & doors, \$89,900. 464-3134 BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Cologial with attached garage. Prim Livonia neighborhood. New kitchen, new floors & carpeting. By owner. \$137,000. 464-9243

Century 21

Today 538-2000

BRICK RANCH
Neat & clean 3 bedroom with finished basement, certral air, newer roof, furnace and water heater, garage, \$67,900.

NEWER RANCH
NEWER RANCH

NEWER RANCH

Mediate occupancy 1464-3391

LIVONIA

JUST REDUCED, Owners anxious to see-this one sold. 3 bedrooms, 11/4 baths, country setting. Super family room with natural fireplace, beautiful kitchen with wood burning stove for that cozy feeling, 2 car attached garage plus additional garage. \$99,900.

NEWER RANCH

NEWER RANCH
Built in '79. Immaculate 3 bedroom
2½ bath in one of Livonia's most desirable subs. Master bedroom with
walk-in loset and full bath, 1st front
laundry, central air, sprinklers, 2 car
attached garage, \$139,900.

CENTURY 21

Hartford South 261-4200

GOOD AS NEW! The sellers have

\$131,900.

CENTURY 21

Hartford South 464-6400

MEADY TO BBQ
Be the 1st one on the block to start
in your new 3 bedroom brick ranch in
your new 3 bedroom brick ranch in
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your new 3 bedroom brick ranch in
your new 3 bedroom b Hartford South 261-4200

BURTON HOLLOW
4 bedroom colonial, 1900 plus sq. ft. 1½ baths, very clean, \$119,000.
By appt.
BY OWNER - twin ranch, family room, dining room, fireplace, 2 baths, 3 bedroom, country kitchen, 2½ car garage, \$89,000.

2½ car garage, \$89,000.

474-5628

LIVONIA-IT'S HEREI Spring into this

In your new 3 bedroom brick rann in Livonia's most popular sub. The done everything possible to make this 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, large liv. In itshed basement with ba byno-mite country, kitchen oversion, dining room, fireplace, 2 baths, 3 bedroom, country kitchen, 2½ car garage, \$89,000.

LIN NORMAND

COLDWELL

In your new 3 bedroom brick rann in Livonia's most popular sub. The sit your new 3 bedroom brick rann in Livonia's most popular sub. The sit your new 3 bedroom brick rann in Livonia's most popular sub. The sit your new 3 bedroom brick rann in Livonia's most popular sub. The sit your new 3 bedroom brick rann in Livonia's most popular sub. The sit your new 3 bedroom brick rann in Livonia's most popular sub. The sit your new 3 bedroom brick rann in Livonia's most popular sub. The sit your new 3 bedroom brick rann in Livonia's most popular sub. The sit your new 3 bedroom brick rann in Livonia's most popular sub. The sit your new 3 bedroom brick rann in Livonia's most popular sub. The sit your new 3 bedroom the in Livonia's most popular sub. The sit your new 3 bedroom the in Livonia's most popular sub. The sit your new 3 bedroom the in Livonia's most popular sub. The sit your new 3 bedroom the in Livonia's most popular sub. The sit your new 3 bedroom the in Livonia's most popular sub. The sit your new 3 bedroom the in Livonia's most popular sub. The sit your new 3 bedroom the in Livonia's most popular sub. The sit your new 3 bedroom the in Livonia's most popular sub. The sit your new 3 bedroom the in Livonia's most popular sub. The sit your new 3 bedroom the in Livonia's most popular sub. The sit your new 3 bedroom the in Livonia's most popular sub. The sit your new 3 bedroom the in Livonia's most popular

BY OWNER. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath colonial on large treed lot. Family room, fireplace, 2 plus car attached garage, \$84,900. 478-3820 BY OWNER - 2 bedroom, aluminum KEIM SUBURBAN

BY OWNER - 2 bedroom, aluminum, large lot, near schools. Great starter or investment. \$38,900, L.C. terms or \$32,500 cash. 427-1063
BY OWNER, 3-5 bedroom, 2½ baths, custom built 1½ story home with 2 car attached garage. Located on almost 1 acre in prestigious area. \$129,900. 422-2899 261-1600 BY OWNER - 6 Mile & Wayne Rd

LIVONIA RANCH House Sun. April, 5. 1-5. 464-7478
COLONIAL

5 Mile/Beech Dely, \$4000 down. Immediate occupancy. Nice 4 bedroom, down, spacious living room, darpeting, 1st floor bedroom, large kitchen and dining area, lenced lot, side-drive, \$36,900.

LAND CONTRACT
Immediate occupancy. \$7000 down, 15 year ferm, Older aluminum home, 4 bedrooms, Jornal dining room, large kitchen, carpeting, basement, 2½ car garage.

CENTURY 21
COLE 937-2300

CONTEMPORARY DECOR
Peaceful privacy on a large lot in Northwest Livonia, rich and roomy 4 bedrooms plick spill lawel with 5 full.

CONTEMPORARY DECOR
Peaceful privacy on a large lot in
Northwest Livonia, rich and roomy 4
bedroom brick spilt level with 2 full
baths, family room, fireplace and 2 HARRY S.

WOLFE 421-5660 1 + acre. Very nice 3 bedroom, 1% bath ranch, Living room with natural fixepiace, 2½ car garage, area of much higher priced homes. \$82,900.

261-4700 Re/Max West 261-1400



Advertisement in more than 150,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes WEST BLOOMFIELD BLOOMFIELD Birmingham-Bloomfield West Bloomfield-Orchard Lake Farmingtoni-Farmington Hills Brighton, Hartland, Walled Lake Southfield-Lathrup South Lyon, Milford, Highland ARMINGTON Royal Oak-Oak Park

Westland-Garden City Redford Dearborn-Dearborn Heights Homes from \$118,800. Grosse Pointe
Homes-Wayne County
Homes-Livingston County
Homes-Macomb County
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Homes-Macomb County 464-7111 Some with Wooded lots.

Large Deep Lot 50 x 330 ft. lot to enjoy with this anch-style home. Ist floor study or swing room, enclosed porch, pation of garage. Asking only \$49,900, all for appointment today, ask for DOUG COURTNEY Real Estate Services 464-8881 attached garage on an 80 ft. lot \$99,900

5 Inne Share
6 Florida Property
7 Farms
8 Country Homes
9 Lots & Acreage
0 Lake River Resort Property
Lake Front Property
8 Cemetery Lots
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Building Buildings Commercial/Retz Industrial/Warehouse Mortgages/Land Contracts Business Opportunities

WOLFE

474-5700

THREE BEDROOM brick ranch. 2 car attached garage, finished basement, 1½ bath, deck, beaufful condition. 8 Mile/Levan area. \$120,000.

After 6pm. \$91-1396 extra wide lot and more. Just listed! HREE bedroom home on half a :re, car attached garage, new furnace, oof & plumbing, asking \$71,000. 77721 W. Chicago. 421-8218 Today 538-2000

WOLFE 421-5660

Century 21 oday 855-2000 DESIGNER colonial home, prime lo-best garge, Plus wood without and wood deck with hot tub DESIGNER colonial home, prime location, 4 bedrooms, master bedroom/doorwall to beloony, 2½ baths with marble sinks, formal dining room, circular staircase, full brick wall fireplace, bay window, central air, alarm system, circle drive, 2½ car garage with side entry. Sprinkler system, brick patio, many designer features, \$159,900.

Don't Give Her Posies

Give her roomi-3 bedroome, 214
beth colonial, formal dining room, all modern conveniences. Only
\$139,900. Call now!

COLDWELL

BANKER

478,4660

261,4700

NEW LID TING!
HOT ON THE MARKETI-3 bedroom ranch with 114 baths, sharp kitchen ranch with 114 bath access. Large finished recreation room with carpet. Central air/air purifier.

Garage, Meintenance free exterior. \$78,900.

CALL TONY GARRISI



OPEN SAT. 2-5 P.M. 45270 Twining Court. By Owner. Beautiful 2,150 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial in desirable Canton area. Features large family room with

with cathedral ceiling, decorator brick patio and After 6 p.m., 451-0739

fireplace and studio ceiling, large master bedroom

REAL ESTATE Place your Classified Real Estate

ROCHESTER LIVONIA PLYMOUTH REDFOR

416 Halls
419 Mobile Home Space
420 Rooms
21 Living Quarter: to Share
2 Wanted to Rent
4 Wanted to Rent-Resort Propert,
House Sitting Service House Sitting Service Convalescent Nursing Homes Foster Care

sized kitchen, oversize 2 car garage,
3-tiered deck overlooks beautifully
landscaped yard. Be moved, in time
to enjoy clubhouse and swimming
pool facilities. \$125,900. Ask for...
Kathy or Joyce

REAL ESTATE ONE

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VEI Spring into this downtewn Livour billing pool for surning pool for sur

Metro West Realtors

Michigan

WE KNOW YOU'LL LIKE WHAT YOU SEE R.G. CASTELLI & ASSOCIATES, INC. ANNOUNCING . . . **A NEW LOGO**



WE ARE STILL THE SAME FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS AND VERY KNOWLEDGE-ABLE REAL ESTATE COMPANY WITH A NEW NATIONAL LOGO.

WE MAINTAIN OUR OWN PROCESSING, CLOSING AND SERVICING DEPART-MENT, EMPLOY A FULL STAFF OF EXPERIENCED SECRETARY'S AND RECEPTIONISTS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. OUR SALES FORCE OF FULL TIME SALES ASSOCIATES, AND ASSOCIATE BROKERS MAINTAIN A HIGH DOLLAR VOLUME OF MONTHLY SALES AND ARE KNOWN TO MAKE YOUR MOVE A SUCCESSFUL REALITY.

MARCH SALES FIGURES ARE IN WITH A SALES VOLUME OVER \$2,500,000.00 OUR TOTAL VOLUME FOR THE FIRST QUARTER IS NEARLY 6 MILLION IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING CALL THE PROFESSIONALS.

WE AIM TO PLEASE

CONDO

stor dining room, air conditioned, close to banks and shopping. \$32,900 SUPER BUY FANTASTIC

> SPRAWLING RANCH

REALTY WORLD ROBERT OLSON 981-4444 ANTON! FIRST OFFERING! This tractively designed Colonial will al-

> ROBERT BAKE 855-6570

garage, inground pool/professional andscaping, \$119,900. 453-1273 NEW LISTINGS Hurry on this large EARL KEIM REALTY-COLONIAL 455-7850

bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, family com with fireplace, formal dining com, farge deck. Mint condition, eutral decor. \$119,900. 981-4263 N. CANTON QUAD LEVEL
Attractive brick with 4 bedroom
2½ baths, dining room, 1st flo
laundry, central air, sprinklers, farr lyroom, fireplace, 2200 sq. ft.
Sunflower Sub. \$126,900 Century 21 Cook & Assoc

to all our friends!

& many extras. \$94,900. OPEN Sun. 1-5pm. 455-4470 Standard Feature!"

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Coventry Building Co.
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DON CONVERSE
Re/Max West, Inc.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

open house on April 5 and enter our Jelly Bean Jar Contest Enter the contest by guessing the number of Jelly Beans in the jat, but watch out, don't go

guesses that do not go over the total. STOP BY OUR OFFICE for a map of the area, list of open houses, and a

and a must see for decorators with the shed stays. Excellent Buy! \$81,000 country flair. \$124,900 (P67WIN) Call 453- (P45WAY) Call 453-6800.

SALEM - 8387 Five Mile Rd. - North of the stays of the stays of the stays of the stays of the stays. Excellent Buy! \$81,000 country flair. and a must see for decorators with the

fireplace, dining room, library/study, large covered screened patio 17 x 12, well insulated, hardwood floors, and morel \$74,900 (P52WIL) Call \$423-6800.

(P52WIL) Call 453-6800.

NORTHYPLE 46000 Curtie South of 7
Mile, East of Beck Rd. Executive, Retreat.
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch on gorgeous large wooded lot in move-in condition. Large ceramic foyer, family room with fireplace and oak parquet floors, new kitchen in '87, newer carpet thru-out, freshly painted. \$149,900 (P11CUR) Call 453-6800.

SALEM - 8283 Beacon Lañe - North of 5
Mile, East of Curtis. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3½ bath Dutch Colonial in prestigious Beacon Farms on 2 acres with many upgraded quality features. \$189,500 (P83BEA) Call 453-6800.

SALEM - 6507 Six Mile Rd. - North side of 6

REDFORD - 14100 Minock, S. of Lyndon, W. of Beach, If quality is what you want in 38 of the point of the north side of the point of the plaster, hardwood floors, large tot and change of the properties of the p

2 barns, horse lovers delight. 4 bedrooms, dows. \$189,900 (P07SIX) Call 453-6800.

CANTON - 45525 Holmes - South of Warren, West of Canton Center Rd. Prime Sundent Canton ren, West of Canton Center Rd. Prime Sun-flower Sub location. Mint condition! Great fireplace, central air, finished basement, at

dersen wood windows thru-out and newer carpet is located on a quiet dead-end street. Family room has bookcases and built-in level, 11/4 baths, family room, 2 car attached

453-6800

313 Canton Spacious Ranch COLDWELL Michigan

BANKER Spring Special

Extra sharp 3-Bedroom 2 bath belok
quad, 2 car garage, library/den,
family room with fireplace, formal
dining room, raised concrete patio,
central air and more. Shows Great
\$109,900, Calt.

DAVE SNELL COLDWELL BANKER



From \$151,900 New Models 9 New Elevations-

Prices

14 Mile

13 Mile

OFFICE...261-1400

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3 New Floorplans Farmington Glen is located in as fine a community as the netro area has to offer. You'll live moments away from the Two major freeways provide con Arbor and surrounding areas. Also ilities. A beautiful House.

"Quality is always a

EASTER EASTER PARADE OF HOMES

2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Join in the fun, stop by any Schweitzer

too high; prizes will be awarded to the 3 closest

helium balloon. CANTON - 44767 Windmill - South of Joy, West of Sheldon, 4 Bedroom, 2½ bath Quad with crown moldings, brick*floor in foyer, kitchen and bar area. Leaded glass doors off dining room to deck. An absolute beauty and a pust see for decreases with the

SALEM - 8387 Five Mile Rd. - North of SALEM - 8387 Five Mile Rd. - Nor

den, 3½ baths. \$220,000 (P30PEN) Call 453-6800.

**NORTHYILLE - 41215 Eight Mile Rd. - South of 8 Mile, East of Meadowbrook, Unique offering of Old World charm, 2 + acres backing to golf course, oak floors, large living room, dining room, sunroom, deck, 5 bedrooms and 2½ baths, large garage with horse stall. \$185,000 (P15EIG) Call 453-6800.

**WESTLAND - 2452 Wilshire Parkway - North of Glenwood, East of Newburgh. 4 Bedroom Tri-level, family room with natural fireplace, dining room, library/study, large covered screened patio 17 x 12, well insulated.

453-6800.

SALEM - 6507 Six Mile Rd. - North side of 6 mal dining room, family room, 2 fireplace Mile, west of Tower Rd. Country Ranch with
15 acres overlooking huge spring-fed pond,
2 barns, horse lovers delight. 4 bedrooms,
3 barns, horse lovers delight. 4 bedrooms,
4 barns, horse lovers delight. 4 bedrooms,
522-5333. 1st floor laundry, 2 woodburners, Pella windows. \$189,900 (P07SIX) Call 453-6800. LIVONIA - 14672 Huff, S. of 5 Mile, W.

family home beautifully decorated in neutral tones, great kitchen with extra cabinets, and full basement. Nice yard with deck and moret \$109,900 (P24HOL) Call 453-6800. CANTON - 1639 Lotz Rd. - South of Cherry Hill, East of 1-275. Lovely Ranch on 1.5 acres, country living within the City. Wells kept beautiful wooded lot near golf course. kept beautiful wooded lot near gioif course.
Additional 1.5 acres available. \$114,900

(P39LOT) Cell 453-6800.

PLYMOUTH - 10141 Eckles - South of Ann

PLYMOUTH - 10141 Eckles - 20 The available of the course of Arbor Trail, West of Eckles Rd. This super 3 bedroom, 11/4 bath Colonial with newer Answer and \$156,900 (L08WIN) Call 522-5333.

522-5333

HREE BEDROOM brick ranch.

Meticulously Maintained Beautifull 3 bedroom 2½ baths, family room, Florida room, decking and neutral decor. For the fussiest

HARRY S. WOLFE 421-5660

GORGEOUS

525-7900

SUPERB

Brick ranch, 3 spacious bedrooms, country-kitchen with dishwasher, newer insulated windows, beautifully finished basement, central air, much more. \$52,900

UNIQUE

Brick, 3 bedroom ranch, aluminum trim, 1½ baths, large kitchen and dining area, beautifully finished base-ment, central air, electric air filter \$48,900 Beautiful 3 bedroom brick branch, country kitchen, carpeting, family room, finished basement, newer furnace, 2 car garage. \$51,900 Colonial, 34 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, super kitchen, possible in law quarters, 2 car garage \$48,900 wine rack next to fireplace. \$104,900 garage and large back yard. (P41ECK) Call 453-6800. \$82,500. (L348RE) Call 522-5333. LIVONIA STARTER HOME Schweitzer Better
Real Ertote, Inc. 11 Hand Gardens · SCHOOLS Fantastic 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 full baths, finished basement with bar, garage. \$54,900

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN

LEE or NOEL BITTINGER

Clean and in mint condition de-acribes this attractive 4 bedroom polonisia_scrops the street from park area. Spacious kitchen, living room and tamily room/fireplace, cectral Re/Max.West 261-1400

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"CANTURBURY ESTATES"

"New Livonia Sub" beautiful wooded lots in Livonia. Unique ranch and colonial styles.

Attached 2 Car Garage • Basement • Cement Driveway • Choice of

Prices starting at \$103,900 for more information

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Executive Ranch Huge great room, formal dining room, large master bedroom has walk-in closet, bath and jacuzzi. 1st floor laundry, fieldstone fireplace, beautitul oak and oeramic kitchen, walk-in pantry, deck, underground sprinklers, 2 car attached garage. CENTURY 21

YOU DO HAVE ENOUGH CASH TO BUY. . TODAY 981-2110 FOR YOUR FREE CONSULTATION WHILE RATES ARE AT A 10 YEAR LOW

BANKER

314 Plymouth

work throughout, crown moidings.
Call for list of extras. Don't miss this

or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a tile foyer, large living room with fire-place, formal dining room, full base-ment, and 2% car garage. BE SURE AND SEE IT ON SUNDAY! \$135,900

315 Northville-Novi

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke



HOUSE rooms, two and a half baths, large ity construction throughout. family room with FIREPLACE, central \$164,900

\$164,900 N_NN_Z

CANTON TUDOR Beautiful home in popular Canton Sunset Hills subdivision, three bedsubdivision, decorated in neutral col- room, two bath brick ranch, partially ors, carpet throughout, family room, finished basement, fenced yard and three bedrooms. Must see to appreci- oversized garage. Call for an appointate! Call for appointment.

\$87,900



and schools. Spacious well-built four East of Canton Center. Four bed- view from large picture windows, qual-



455-6000 \$73,500

315 Northville-Novi

316 Westland

Garden City

Joyce Johnson

455-7000

OPEN SUN. 2-5

Century 21

COMMUNITY WEST

474-5700

nter's delight. 3 bedroom bri ch - move-in condition, comple

474-5700

address, Century 21, ABC. 425-3250
LIVONIA SCHOOLS/BRICK
Just listed - fine 3 bedroom brick
ranch, finished besement, 1½ beths,
2 car garage, \$83,900. Terms. S. of
Joy, W. of Mecriman. Call for address. Century 21, ABC. 425-3250

N. REDFORD. Large lot, fruit trees,
gardens & garden house. 3 bedroom custom brick ranch, country
kitchen, new carpeting, 1½ beths,
finished, basement, 2 cair garage
grow in immediately. Ask for Rich,
METRO WEST

261-3434

Your Real Estate 525-7700 GREAT STARTER, Retirement

Dearborn Heights

421-5660

HARRY S. WOLFE

47.4-5700

626-8800

348-6430

WOLFE 421-5660 ment, \$49,900. S. of Cherry Hill, W. of Venoy, 1191 Easiery.
Rachel Rion 422-8030 area, newer 3 bedroom ranch, 1800 RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC. OWNER - Clean 4 bedroom bungalow, large kitchen å wooded lot. 2 car garage, extras. Maintenance tree. \$49,900. S25-3811

THE ULTIMATE

Darling 2 bedroom ranch featuring freeders in bidro groom large kitchen freeders in bidro groom large kitchen.

PRIME SOUTH REDFORD
14018 GARFIELD
N. of Schoolcraft, E. of Beech
Custom built, clean brick ranch. 3
large bedrooms, specious living
room with fireplace, formal dining
room, kitchen, 2 baths, Florida

TLAND - Extra clean 3 bed-brick ranch, fireplace in family 1/2 baths, appliances, air tioner, extra insulation, newer ranch, 2 baths, family room, finished lasement, nation beasement, nation of the property of the propert OPEN SUN. 1-5PM
1,668 sq.ft. custom-contemporary,
3 bedrooms, living room with fire-place, tarnily room with wet bar.

Must seel Ask for...

BIRMINGHAM, BY OWNER
New listing. Well-built, 3 bedrooms brick ranch, 114 car garage, wooden deck fand many extras, \$85,900. Call for appointment, 644-2842.

OPEN SUN, 1-5 PM.

| Century 21, Cook & Assoc | Substance | S

JUST LISTED
3.700 MOVES YOU IN
3

USS REGIONAL STATE OF THE STATE

UST LISTEU

1,400 sg.ft. in thisf magnificent Cod., uniquely elegant & ming. 4 bedrooms, 2 full betts, and large shore, specious family and considered many new features. Super clean, 525.500.

Der Sunday 1-4PM. 532-8943

COLONIAL - Outstanding 2400 sq. 1, 2% beths, many extras. Unusual plush interior. Pool bern, etc. Repting a bedroom ranch featuring a base ment. 1% beths and 2 car garage. Also includes an immense family room with woodburning stow, plush plush interior. Pool bernom with woodburning stow, plush plush

owner. Open House Sun. 1-4gm.
835-5243

HICKORY HTS.
Our 1-owner, 3 bedroom, 2 beth, contemporary rench. Almond kitchen, bullt-in micro, wall oven, flange, compactor 2 fireplaces, separate dining room, papelled family room, disased, screened porch. 24'x14'.

1159,900. Call 540-6473

IN TOWN BIRMINGHAM HOUSE Zoned multiple with prints Asking \$135,000

557-4847

CHARMING BEVERLY HILLS Cape Cod on approx. 6 acre. Newer kitchen, open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2'fs baths, 2 care services. CHARMING BEWERLY HILLS Cape Cod on approx. 6 acre. Newer kitchen, open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2'fs baths, 2 care services. See live deer in your own backyard.

CHARMING BEWERLY HILLS Cape Cod on approx. 6 acre. Newer kitchen, open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2'fs baths, 2 care services. Asking \$137,900.

CHARMING REMODELED RANCH

CHARMING REMODELED RANCH on 11/4 acre beautifully treed lot. Great floor plan for entertaining. 3 bedroom; 2 baths, Bloomfield Mills Schools & lake privileges. \$129,900.

NEW LISTING

Orchard Lake

MANUEL

2468 Middlebett
N. of Square Lake, W. of Middlebett.
Charming 3 bedroom brick ranch,
immediately available, cathedral
ceiling, newly decorated and ready
for occupancy. Great patio with
built-in grill. \$74,900.

855-6570

Century 21

Maplewood

BANKER 478-4660 261-4700

Century 21 Maplewood Executive Homes

851-7711 OPEN SUN. 1-4 iningdale ASK FOR VIVIAN JOHNSON Secontine Assoc. OPEN SUN. 2-5

plus barn. Must see, Secontine Assoc.

626-8800 WALNUT LAKE HILLS
4736 Wendrick
Open Sat-Sun. 2-5PM
S. of Lone Pine, E. of Middlebeit.
Gorgeous contemporary with private beach on all sports Walnut
Lake. 4 bedroom, 2 story, 3½ plus
half baths, library. Fabulous white
Formica kitchen with gless atrium.
Large whiripool. White Formica
built-ins. Great room & family room.
Finished lower level. Magnificent
landscaping, decks & much more.
Bloomfield Hills Schools. Just reducted to \$409,900. Please ask for
Sufurio Stortyky Sylvia Stotzky REAL ESTATE ONE

BLOOMFIELD

Long Lake & Middlebelt NEW ON MARKET By Owner - beautiful 4 bedroom, 21

tem, 2 car attached garage, opener. Reduced to \$185.900. 661-8236 W. BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLS
Beautibul brick ranch on country size
iot, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family
room with fireplace, country kitchen
with walk in pantry, finished basement, 2 garages, \$117,900.
Earl Keim MW Farmington Hills
553-5888

FARMINATON HILLS INDOOR POOL COLONY PARK Superb home. Combine formality with plush casualness. 6 Bedrooms, huge master suits, family room plus first floor game room. 4½ baths, and MUCH MORE. \$249,900. Cell 553-8700

Thompson-Brown JUST LISTED!

Strathmore Sub.

304 Farmington

tivel Only \$46,500. Buyers only. By appointment, call: 875-3837 stream, abundance of trees, private court. Asking \$139,900.
One Way Realty 522-6000

DECORATOR PERFECT specious 4 bedroom center entry colonial with the extra lightling, window treatments and carpeting, out love to live with, 2 zone heating and air conditioning, finished basement, 2 car garage, 359,900. Open House Sunday 1-5PM, 805 Catalpa 860-0848.

NEW LISTING OPEN SUN. 1-4PM OCONCORD, N. 6172; E. of Drake, a this 3 bedroom colonial with percent of the country kitchen and spacious nily room, fireplace, large deck, suitfully landscaped, well mainded \$119,900.

HEPPARD 855-6570

NEW LISTING scious colonial in super family to premium wooded lot back-to commons. Large island kitchen, 1.5 gerage, newer furnace, nice tread lot. Excellent Location \$39,900

EXCELLENT VALUEI Lovely 2 bedroom rench with huge modern kitchen, 1.5 gerage, newer furnace, nice tread lot. Excellent Location \$39,900

EXCELLENT VALUEI Lovely 2 bedroom senter entry colonial with the extra lightling, window to live with, 2 zone heating and air conditioning, finished basement, 2 car garage, 59,900. 7574, 396,000 open Sunday 1-5PM, 805 catalps 680-0848. N. CENTRAL Royal Cak - 3 bedroom brick ranch. Large lot, hard-wood floors, fireplace, custom deck, basement, group for the sunday 1-5PM, 805 catalps 680-0848. N. CENTRAL Royal Cak - 3 bedroom brick ranch. Large lot, hard-wood floors, fireplace, custom deck, basement, group features, sep.000, 17249 Margate. 599-00.75 SOUTHFIELD, 1.850 a.g., the sunday 1-5PM, 805 catalps 680-0848. N. CENTRAL Royal Cak - 3 bedroom brick ranch. Newly remodeled a read-wood floors, fireplace, custom deck, set plants, finished basement, central air, large lot, hard-wood floors, fireplace, custom deck, set plants, finished basement, central air, large lot, hard-wood floors, fireplace, custom deck, set plants, quite more modeled with large bey window, including stove, microweve, set good floors, fireplace, custom deck, a redecorated & new captering, vow floors, fireplace, custom deck, set good floors, fireplace, custom deck, set good floors, fireplace, custom deck, set good floors, fireplace, custom deck, s

MANUEL

New deck, sprinkler. Corms see & compare. \$16,900. 681-4379

OPEN SUN. 1-5PM

OPEN SUN. 1-5PM

OPEN SUN. 1-5PM

August Manuel Associates

FREAL ESTATE ONE

477-1111 553-4029

Diamond In The Rough
Older Downtown Farmington home
of seeds some final polish. 3 bedrooms, of seeds some final polish. 3 bedrooms of seeds some final polish. 3 bedroom of seeds some final polish. 3 bedroom final polish. 3 bedroom final polish. 3 bedroom final polish. 3 b

Sinished 3 car garage, just much more. This house is soriething different and a must to seel Moving out of state. Available -rith furniture. For more information call 858-2910

Smashing Contemporary. In move in condition 3 bedrooms, comms are extra large with attiting area in upstains hall. Seautiful tred into overlooking Darb Lake.

Perfect Lifestyle! Enjoy this gracious 4 bedroom. 24 bedroom, 24 bedroom, 258-804. Seautiful tred into overlooking Darb Lake.

Perfect Lifestyle! Enjoy this gracious 4 bedrooms, 1880,000. 558-5647. Seautiful furniture difference in the provided schools. Call for private showing.

STARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedrooms are active showing and schools. Call bedrooms of the private showing. Seautiful tred into overlooking Darb Lake.

Perfect Lifestyle! Enjoy this gracious 4 bedroom. 1980,000. 358-8648 Gary Dr. Shown by appt. 1980,000. 358-865. Seautiful furniture distribution of the private showing. Seautiful furniture distribution of the private showing and t

Michigan

FARMINGTON HILLS - by owner, a bedroom, 2½ bath, 2,078 sq. ft., co-lonial, new kitchen cabinets, formal dining, family room, freplace, first floor laundry, paneled rac room, attached garage, many extras. Pricad to sell at \$120,000. Call for appointment.

HEAL ESTATE UNE. 261-0700 533-2031 defining dining family compared to the compa Former model. Lovery, sparking 4 bedroom colonial nestled on private setting featuring neutral tones. Beautiful family room with French doors to wood deck. \$149,950. For private showing, ask for MARCIA VAN CREVELD, RALPH MANUEL WEST 851-6900, Res. 661-0993 851-4100 **NEW LISTING** SPACIOUS 1,642 sq. feet, 3 bed-room ranch, with inground pool, on large lot. 4th bedroom in finished basement. 3½ baths, large kitchen, 2½ cg. cg. aggraga.

JUST LISTED!

Meadowbrook Hills
Compo bullt, super-quality brick ranch. This home could be in "Better Homes & Gardens". Home has been professionally redecorated in past 3 months. Spectacular leaded glass windows, fabulous dinerte garden room, circular paver brick driveway, circular paver brick driveway, circular brick pation plus house & more, \$88,900 |

Earl Keim MW Farmington Hills

Southfield gem. Knockout contemporary decor in this special 4 bedrooms. Southfield gem. Knockout contemporary decor in this special 4 bedrooms located on a private lot. Fear home is priced to sell! \$184,900.

3/4 ACRE

Super Area of trees, huge family room with fireplace highlights this 1800 ag. ft. brick ranch. 3 bedrooms. 2 car attached garage, barn, play house & more, \$88,900 |

NEW LISTING

Southfield gem. Knockout contemporary decor in this special 4 bedrooms. 2 bedrooms in 2 bedrooms boated on a private lot. Fear home is priced to sell! \$184,900.

Strathmore Sub.

New home just completed. Super quality. No expense has been spared in building the "perfect home". Wooded lot. Great floor plan. Almost everything has been upgraded Professionally decorated, burgiar alarm system. Call for list of extras. Owner has been transferred.

\$255,900.

\$227-6761 By Ownes, - beautiful 4 bedroom, 21/b bath contemporary colonial on problessionally landscaped for professionally descorated by paraded Professionally descorated by Endestonal prograded Professionally descorated by Endestonal prograded Professionally descorated by Endestonal prograded Professionally descorated by Endestonal Professional MANUEL

ASK FOR PHYLLIS LEMON
Ask FOR PHYLLIS LEMON room, walk-out lower level. 2 car at-tached garage. Call for more extras. New price. \$75,900.

Livingston County

Deck off living room-dining room area. Firsplace. Sprinkler system. Professional landscaping and much more flurry ... this one won't last \$109,900.

ASK FOR DEBRA NOVOGRAD Merrill Lynch Reality

626-9100 356-6673

MINT CONDITION 2 bedroom ranch, 3 car garage on 14 wooded acres. Must see to appreciate. By MINT CONDITION 2 bedroom ranch, 3 car garage on 252-3877

MINT CONDITION 2 bedroom ranch, basement, Modern & attractive or track the contraction of the contraction

THIS ONE'S GOT IT ALL! One of the largest homes in the sub, this maintenance free 4 bedroom, 2% bath colonial has every extra including solar home on 1% acres features 3 tenance free 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial has every extra including security system, central air, 2nd floor laundry, finished basement, bay windows and extra large rooms. \$94,900

BUY OF THE MONTHI Super family colonial in San Marino Villas with 4 bedrooms and 3 complete baths, large breakfast nook, smilly room with fireplace, nice sized dining "L" open floor plan. \$105,000

E windows and extra large rooms. \$96,000

BUY OF THE MONTHI Super family colonial in San Marino Villas with 4 bedrooms and 3 complete baths, large breakfast nook, smilly room with fireplace, nice sized dining "L" open floor plan. \$105,000

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! This one HURRY! HURRY! This one

See, 900. By owner. 685-8849

VENICE OF THE WOODS
One of the finest brick colonials boasting 3000 sq. ft. including many luxurious features such as family room with cathedral cellings at entition on 3 acres. 2015 sq. ft. 2"X 6"

MILFORD, BY OWNER 2 year old custom built brick ranch on 3 acres. 2015 sq. ft. 2"X 6"
occupantization, central sir, cathedral celling, maintenance free exterior, full, basement. 3 miles from 1-96, 685-8580

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\$269,900. By owner. 685-8849

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360-0450

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home. \$219,900. Ask for Val or Ken 625-7800

MAX BROOCK, INC.
COUNTRY Charmer on the water, rewly re-built New England style home on Watkins Lake. 3 bed-home. 9 beats, fining room, living your workshop. Mid \$100's. 873-9449

FERNDALE: 10 & Hitton. Cute, clean, fenced, aluminum sided, 2 beats of time to view this pleasure. \$145,000.

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A Cream Puff!

3 bedroom vinyl ranch, Farmington Hills Schools. Not a drive-by. Bring us an offer. \$45,500. Ask for...

Joe Nimmo
REAL ESTATE ONE

REAL estate of the properties of the properti ROCHESTER Hills. By Owner. Open Sun 1-4pm. New sub. 639 Kertlucky Dr. near Hamlin & Rochester Rd. off Cumberland. Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living/dining room, kitchen, den, 1st floor laundry, full basement, air. Must see, move-in. \$140,000. Principals only.

ROCHESTER HILLS Lochmoor Hills Sub. Share the best kept secret in Rochester Hills. Enjoy 145' frontage on
picturesqure Lockhmoor Lake with
your own wooded island, just a
lace ride away!! Mutti-level 3 bedroom brick home, living room, for-

VACANT PROPERTY located in 0 of Rochester. Close to park a walking distance from town or quiet deadend street. \$24,900. GIRARDOT, Inc.

Merrill Lynch Ing room, full basement, family com with raised hearth fineplace \$121,900. Ask for...

Jean LaPointe REAL ESTATE ONE 626-9100 476-9581

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Concerning
 Female deer

OPEN SUN, 2-5
21336 Hiswatha...S. of 10 Mile, work Northwestern. (Termarack Trail to Hiswatha). Ruetic 1.230 WOODED ACRES. 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. sac street. 4½ baths, finished walk-out lower level, premium location convenient to everything, Must be seen to appreciate, \$199,900 ST.

EARL KEIM

West Bloomfield 855-9100

DECORATOR PERFECT spacious 4 bedroom center entry colonial with the extra lighting, window transferents and carceting your developments and carceting your developments and carceting your developments. ACRES. 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Family room, living room with fire-place and garage. Bridge & deck over ravine to house. Use your implication—lower level 14x10 walk-out could be computer room, office, exercise room or whatever. \$97,000.

CALL ELAINE COHEN 557-6700 OR 398-2781

CHAMBERLAIN

CENTRAL Royal Oak - 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Ba

contemporary home; lake privileges immediate occupancy (you pick col ors). Just \$124,900. 685-816

39 English baby

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DOWN

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20 Wanders 21 That woman 22 Finishes 24 Drink slowly

3 Talk glibly 5 Let fall 7 Places

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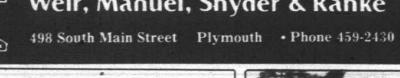
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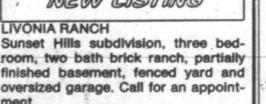


NEW USTING TRAILWOOD COLONIAL - OPEN NOVI RANCH, NORTHVILLE MAILING Sunday, April 5, 2 to 5 pm, 45021 Gov. bedroom, three and a half bath home Bradford, South of Ann Arbor Trail, on 3.78 acres. FIREPLACE, splendid



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Bedroom, 2 batta, stoomfeeld Hills Schools & take privileges. \$129,900.

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LOVELY Williamsburg colonial, Poppleton-Park area. 3 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 batta, central air. Owner arisious to sell - price reduced \$178,900. Call after \$50,000. As for Pat Devices to sell - price reduced \$178,900. Call after \$50,000. As for Pat Devices to sell - price reduced \$178,900. Call after \$50,000. As for Pat Devices to sell - price reduced \$178,900. Call after \$50,000. As for Pat Devices to sell this colonial, with 2 master bedrooms and private bath, super's condition, totally resturbished, wet pleaster construction, circle drive and private wooded tot.

RALPH
MANUEL

MANUEL

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MODEL HOME - immediate occupancy. W. Bloomfield schools. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, active-mone, 2 baths, colonial, with 2 master bedrooms and private bath, super's condition, totally resturbished, wet pleaster construction, circle drive and private wooded tot.

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MODEL HOME - immediate occupancy. W. Bloomfield, W. Bloomfield schools. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, call-ond private wooded to the private and private and private and private active places. Beautifully landscaped, many stras. \$155,000. Ask for Pat Dave.

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MAPLE 642-6500

OPEN SUN. 1-4 PM

7477 Westbury, Stvd. N. off 14 Mille. W. of Hallsteed. Hard to find contemporary ranch, backing to Commons, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral cellings, hardwood floors, gorngel kitchen. Must seed \$154,000.

MICHIGAN

GROUD

Earl Keim MW Farmington Hills

3 BEDROOM ranch. Birmingham School. Large lot, up-dated kitchen, central air, 2-way fireplace, \$122,500. By owner: \$28-4689

304 Farmington

Farmington

Farmington

Farmington

Farmington

Beautiful 4 Sedroom, 2's bath colonial. Enclosed porch. Partially firelabed beasement, with office an appliances included. Garage a politiment. Owner. 477-950

Beautiful 4 Sedroom, 2's bath colonial. Enclosed porch. Partially firelabed beasement, with office stays appointment. Owner. 477-950

BRICK abumfurur ranch, 3-4 bedroom with fireplace highlights this one owner. 583-588

New price. \$75,900.

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FIRST FEDERAL

478-3400

BEAUTIFUL English Tudor, 4 bedrooms, 2's bath, andern kitchen, iibath observed to be seement, with office an appliances included. Garage a served by appointment. Owner. 477-950

BRICK abumfurur ranch, 3-4 bedroom office. 185,000. 678-5127 or 833-5200

BEAUTIFUL English Tudor, 4 bedroom office. 1850.00. 898-5273

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS

SOUTHFIELD - OPEN SUN 12-3

BY OWNER: 2-864 Chelmastord, N of 1 Jacuzzi, many extras. \$115,000. 89 by owner. 2964 Chelmastord, N of 1 Jacuzzi, many extras. \$115,000. 89 by owner. 2964 Chelmastord, N of 1 Jacuzzi, many extras. \$115,000. 89 by owner. 2964 Chelmastord, N of 1 Jacuzzi, many extras. \$115,000. 89 by owner. 2964 Chelmastord, N of 200,000. Open Sun. 1-5pm.or by appointment. Owner. 477-950

BRICK abumfurur ranch, 3-4 bedroom pointment. 358-2600 or 358-383 by owner. 2964 Chelmastord, N of 200,000. Open Sun. 1-5pm.or by 1 bedroom. brick ranch in dear the component of the component of the sun of the component of the compo

Realty

DAVID BEATTY WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE 644-6300 or 647-6999 A NEW CONDO GREENPOINTE W. BLOOMFIELD

bedrooms, 2% baths, 2 car at ached garage, fireplace, central al onditioning, private courtyard 661-4422 A RARE OFFERING equisite 2 bedroom condo. Many op-of-the-line upgrades, brand new derillat kitchen, very spacious, cen-rai air, basement, attached 2 car parage, \$89,750. Ask for Paula Owen

REAL ESTATE ONE 455-7000 edrooms, 2 baths, pool Priced re-leded, \$51,000. 642-195 BIRMINGHAM ABBEY TERRACE 1001 N. ADAMS RD.

BY. OWNER

Dedroom. 1½ beth 2 story end
init. Semi finished basement. Lownaintenance fee. Partial owner filancing. \$99.995. Mike D'Amloo,
lays. 591-6550 Eves: 646-1852

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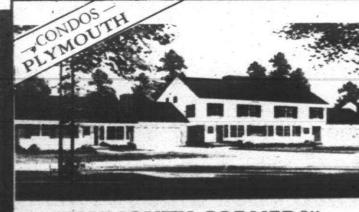
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Beacon Hollow Condo - 12381 Pinder own, 19/4 bath, colonial, deck in our yard, neutral decor, immedial our tyard, neutral decor, immedial careful production and the product of the production of the pr crest, W. of Sheldon, N. of Ann Arbor Trail. 3 bedroom, 3½ baths, 2
car attached garage, \$149,900. Call:

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Lastendry Banks, to Kellogg Park, tastefully decorated, 2 bedrooms. 2 baths, living room with aicove and dining-L, unique dream chitchen includes appliances, covkitchen includes appliances, covand dark carport and pool - and in

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Distinctive Living COACH HOUSE

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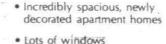
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Rentals from \$455

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**Now offering special concessions. Limited time only on selected apts. 2 large bedrooms, 1/4 bethrooms, 1/4 bethroom, 2/2 large bedroom, 1/4 bethroom, 2/2 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom apartment apartment apartment apartment apartment and 2 bedroom apartment apa

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Starting at \$480 · Eat-in Kitchen

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GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE DOITH: NO personal control of the personal control of Behind Sotsford Hospita ACTION SALI 2 Bedroom for \$549 3 Bedroom for \$609 PETS PERMITTED

Singles Welcome immediate Occupancy We Love Children EAT & WATER INCLUDED a WATER INCLUL
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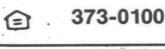


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1 Bedroom 2 Bedroom \$480 wnhouse with basement 3 Bedroom

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Model Open: Mon.-Fri. 8 am-5 pm



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Grand River at Middlebelt Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units from \$480 1 month FREE rent with immediate occupancy (minimum 1 year lease)

INCLUDES:-Vertical blinds, carpeting, patios or alconies with doorwalls, Hotpoint appliances, security system, storage within apartment. Enter on Tulane 1 block W. of Middlebelt on

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Model open daily 1-5 except Thursday OFFICE: 775-8200

\$C\$\$C\$\$C\$\$C\$\$C\$\$C\$\$C\$\$C\$\$C\$\$C\$\$C\$\$C\$ SUTTON DLACE

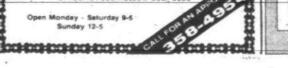
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single story, privacy; good location more. See us in Waterford or call 681-4202 ext 20

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community, no pets. Ask about furrished units. Open 6 days-9em 5pm. Eves. & Sundays by appt.

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Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available starting at \$485.
Rent includes carpeting, dishwasher, walk-in closets & balcony or patio, Garages also available. Beautitulfy landscaped grounds give you a
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Open Mon. thru Frl., 9am-5:30pm Sat., noon - 5pm.

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Modern 1 Bedroom ● \$475 "HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED

10AM-6PM for Appointment

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1 & 2 bedroom apt. include
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Pleasing to the pocket-book, too, 1 & 2 bedrooms

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Heated Indoor Pool • Saunas

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building with new building

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VILLAGE OAKS

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Immediate Occupancy

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DETROIT - 5 MILE/TELEGRAPH Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom Apts. with appliances, carpeting, heat and water included. Starting at \$350 per Mo. Call for information, 532-9234

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Directly behind Botsford Inn

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A quiet retreat

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Complete Kitchens with microwave.

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Furnished Executive Rentals

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Private entrances.

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1 & 2 Bedroom
Starting at \$409
AT & HOT WATER FREE
Carport included
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728-1105 LUXURY APTS. Brand New Complex One & Two Bedrooms from \$450 Contemporary Living fo

400 Apts. For Rent

● Canton ●

pool, sauna, cable

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Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

Balconies - Carports - Swimn ≈ Pool & Park Areas -Storage in Your Apartment

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1 and 2 bedrooms, 11/2 baths HEAT INCLUDED Pool - Clubhouse

call: 729-6636

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> Unsurpassed luxury living surrounded by the lush rolling countryside and resort-class amenities.

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Fairmont Park 729-4020 One-and two-bedroom apartments

 Extraordinary Quality Living Balcony or patio

 Eating space in kitchen In-unit storage Same level laundry room

 Exceptional spaciousness Fully equipped modern kitchen

FREE CABLE TV, SECURITY

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2 BEDROOMS - 2 FLOORS
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LAHSER/6 MILE - Beautiful, large

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Model Open 12-5, Sat. & Sun.

Ifree living, overlooking ravine. Indoor pool, air, washer & dryer, of Grand River, W of Orchard \$450,/mo, includes heat. 831-3951

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FARMINGTON HILLS
THE HOUSE \$320 per month. 538-8637

ARMINGTON. 1 bedroom. Care-

FIVE MILE Telegraph - 2 rooms and bath, stove & refrigerator, \$25\$ in-cluding all utilities. Call after 5 pm. 476-7593

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373-0420 SHERRY TREE APTS

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· Heat included

· Air Conditioning

· Balcony or Patio

· Carpeting

Beautiful

1 & 2 Bedroom

Apartments from \$345

Cable TV Now Available

At Pontiac Trail & Beck Rds. (Take Beck Rd. Exit north

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· Swimming Pool

Convenient to

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Attached Garage

Full Basement

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Apartments

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8:30 a.m.-5 p.n

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1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

Air Conditioned - Poo

From \$460

HEAT INCLUDED

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SQUARE Located on 5 Mile tween Middlebelt & Inks

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Convenient Location
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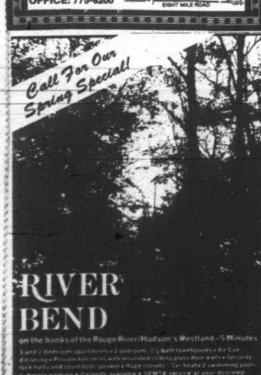


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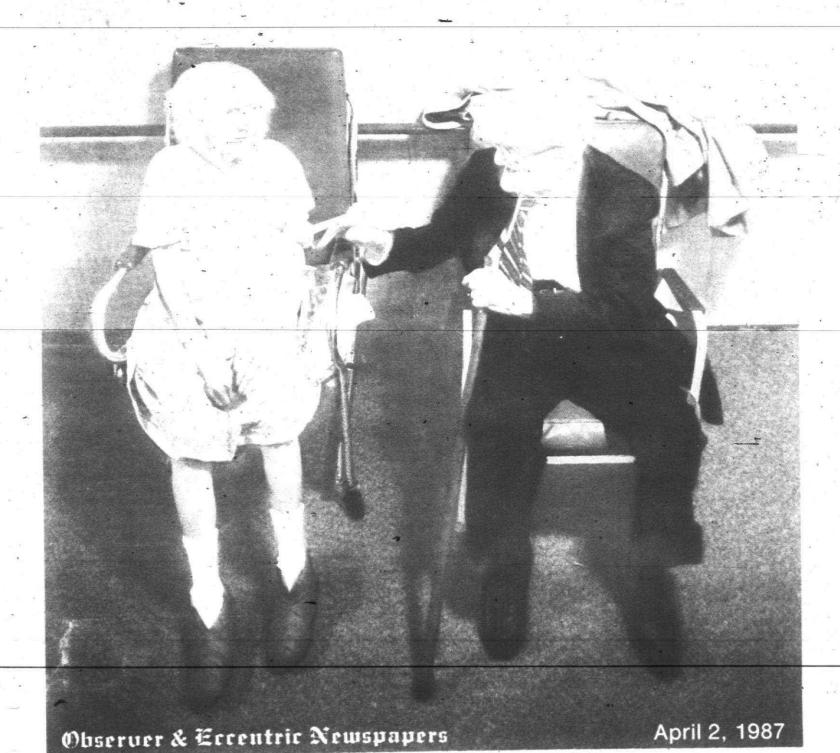
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Nursing home care in the '80s





Nursing home care in the '80s

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Thanks to those who helped

section was organized and reported by Diane Gale, whose byline is familiar to most Observer & Eccentric readers.

for every illness.

First as a pinchhitter, then as a regular staff member, Gale has covered city halls, schools and Suburban Life section features for most of the editions. Currently, she covers Canton Township.

She earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics and English from the University of Michigan Dearborn in 1980 and joined these newspapers in March of 1983 after working for the Auto Club, the city of Wayne and a Dearborn Heights paper.

Most of the photos were taken by Steve Fecht, a staff member in the Observer & Eccentric.

The Observer & Eccentric news-

papers is grateful to the people who helped with this series — especially those who shared their personal experiences.

We also appreciated the assistance from Citizens for Better Care, a nursing home advocacy group; the state Departments of Public Health and Social Services, the state Attorney General's office and FBI staff members.

A guide to nursing home terms,

Nursing homes provide skilled or basic care, depending on the certification they have. Some facilities are certified in both areas.

The following is a glossary of words you might come across, provided by Citizens for Better Care:

- Skilled care patients need extensive medical equipment and care.
- Basic care patients need help with activities and daily living tasks.
- Medicare is a federally funded health insurance program for people permanently disabled or 65 and older. Medicare can pay for up to 100 days of skilled care in a nursing home. The first 20 days of skilled care are covered in full; there is a co-payment for days 21 through 100. Some Medicare Supplement Insurance (Medigap) policies will cover this co-payment.
- Medicaid is a state and federally funded assistance program for those unable to pay. Unlike Medicare, Medicaid will pay for basic and skilled care. It is important to find out whether a nursing home will provide the correct level of care. About 70 percent of Michigan's nursing home residents rely on Medicaid to help pay for their care.

The following is a list of terms used for places where elderly and handicapped live:

Senior citizens' housing or apartments offer independent living for those who prefer not to live in their own homes. Most have features to accommodate handicapped people; like handrails and wide doorways for wheelchairs.

• Homes for the aged are residential care facilities for 21 or more people 60 years and older. They provide room and board, recreation, supervision and personal care assistance, like bathing, dressing and grooming.

 Adult foster care homes offer room and board as well as supervision and personal care to people over 18 years old. Homes may specialize in providing care for the mentally retarded, chronically mentally ill or elderly.

• Boarding homes are available for adults who want someone to prepare meals and take care of household tasks. They aren't supposed to provide supervision or personal care. If they do, they must be licensed as adult foster care homes.

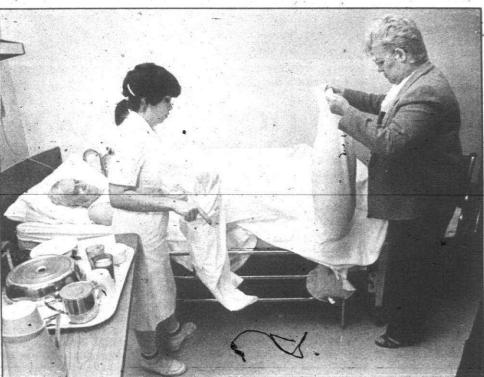
Nursing homes provide medical supervision and nursing care to persons suffering or recovering from illness. Most nursing home residents are for the elderly, but some provide care for people of any age in need of 24-hour care.

Home chore programs, home health programs, meals-on-wheels, adult day care or other services also help some people to live independently.

Citizens for Better Care or your local Area Agency on Aging suggest where to go for help in selecting a service or home. Citizens for Better Care will help if you have any questions on rights or care complaints. The Farmington Citizens for Better Care number is 476-2040. The Detroit number is 962-5968.

'It's been trial by fire. I've seen bad hospital care, bad nursing home care and bad home health care.'

— Rita Burgess



When Rita Burgess (right) visited her father, George Burgess, a stroke victim, a lot of her time was spent showing staff how she wanted things done.



Clara Burgess straightens her husband's collar during a

Nursing homes face scrutiny

By Diane Gale

ALOT OF changes are going on in nursing homes.

State and federal agencies are writing stricter rules because of

growing public interest.

Some changes are the result of a national study — completed last year — by the Institute of Medicine, a private non-profit organization, which found the "quality of

life in many nursing homes is poor."

Most nursing homes — even some of the best — took a blow in the public's eye as a result.

ANOTHER MAJOR change was the result of a lawsuit initiated by a Colorado nursing home resident 12 years ago.

The lawsuit has altered each state's

health department survey procedures — called patients' care and services (PACS).

As of Aug. 1, 1986, survey teams must have contact with residents. Previously

have contact with residents. Previously the team was required to make sure the facility met paper work requirements, which may or may not include patient interviews.

"Under the old survey process, the survey team might never have looked at the patients and said: 'OK you're providing enough care,' "said Hollis Turnham, of Citizens for Better Care, Michigan longterm care ombudsman.

"This is not a revolutionary change in Michigan, but it's a change in other

THE CHANGES include requiring sur-

serve dining periods and drug dispensing.

"We are seeing a lot more citations being given with the implementation of the (PACS) process," Turnham said. "Overall we are very excited about the PACS program. We are 10 steps ahead of where we were."

The complaint was that the survey didn't evaluate the health care that was provided but evaluated the capacity of the facility to provide the health care.

"It has increased the number of citations that have been issued," said Evelyn Jones, a registered nurse with the Health Department deputy division chief.

"The (citations of) deficiencies have increased. They relate to direct patient care, like providing warm food, correct diets and treatment."

NURSING HOMES are much better today than even 10 years ago, said Celia Savonen, project director for Citizens for Better Care. "But in many cases it's still appalling," she said.

Some 440 nursing homes in Michigan house more than 45,000 residents.

Seven percent of all facilities — 29 homes — are responsible for 42 percent of all complaints, said the state attorney general

U.S. recommends strict state control

The Institute of Medicine completed its massive report last year reviewing government regulation of nursing homes.

The private non profit corporation recommended changes in regulatory policies and procedures. As a result, Michigan and other states have drawn stricter nursing home guidelines that have resulted in a more active approach to monitoring.

The study concluded:

 Quality of care and quality of life in many nursing homes are satisfactory.

 More effective government regulation can substantially improve quality in nursing homes. A stronger federal role is

- Specific improvements are needed in the regulatory system.
- There are opportunities to improve quality of care in nursing homes that are independent of changes in the Medicaid payment policies of bed supply.
- Regulation is necessary but not sufficient for high-quality care.
- A system to obtain standardized data on residents is essential.
- The regulatory system should be dynamic and evolutionary in outlook.

ed by the health department, said James Buchanan, patient rights investigation and monitoring section chief. IN MICHIGAN last year, Attorney Gen-

In 1985, 997 complaints were investigat-

IN MICHIGAN last year, Attorney General Frank Kelley issued more than 20 indictments in a crackdown on nursing home employees. State officials say abuse reports have fallen as a result.

A Health Department team — consisting of a registered nurse, dietician and sanitarian — makes annual checks at nursing homes, hospitals and other health care facilities. These teams — a total of about 40 people — are responsible for monitoring more than 1,000 health care facilities.

Homes that have chronic health code violations involving patient care as well as facility structural problems are placed on the health department's "intent to deny license list."

The action which nursing home operators fear even more, however, is "decertification of Medicaid funding." That could mean a loss in all or most of the facility's financial resources, forcing closure.

THE HEALTH Department and advocacy groups prefer to see corrections made rather than the closing of a facility.

"Relocating causes trauma to patients, Jones said:

When there's immediate danger to residents, an emergency order can be issued and the facility immediately closed.

More often, after repeated state violations, nursing home owners succumb to state pressures and close the facilities on their own.

How to find, pick a nursing home

OOKING FOR a nursing home can be overwhelming if you don't know how to go about it. The following are guidelines

suggested by Citizens for Better Care: · Obtain a list of nursing homes in the geographical area you prefer from the Michigan Department of Public Health or

the Citizens for Better Care office. · Call the Health Department or the Department of Social Services and ask for inspection and licensing information on the home. Ask if an "intent to deny license list" was issued by the health department because of uncorrected problems.

• Contact Citizens for Better Care for information about licensing and certification. The advocacy group also has other information about some homes.

 Approach your doctor, social work agencies, clergymen, church organizations or retiree and other volunteer groups.

WHEN YOU visit a nursing home to check it out:

· Visit homes without an appointment. Go several times at different times during the day, especially during meal hours and pay attention to what is being served.

· Meet and talk with the administrator, nursing supervisor and other staff. Observe whether the administrator and nursing director are readily available and whether they're willing to show you around.

• Observe patients' activities. Talk with patients and their relatives.

· See if the patients' possessions are inventoried when they are admitted. Note if there are precautions taken to prevent loss of clothing or other possessions.

· Review rules for patients and note if patients may bring personal furniture.

Note how staff cares for patients.

· See every part of the home.

administrator is away. Does the administrator have more than one facility to man-

· Note if the administrator's license is displayed. If not, ask if it can be produced. · Check that the facility provides at least eight visiting hours daily.

QUESTIONS regarding money matters, as outlined by Citizens for Better Care:

· Medicare and Medicaid bar charges for feeding patients, caring for incontinent patients and providing special diets.

• Check for special charges for physician and related services, drugs, wheelchairs, crutches, canes, haircuts and personal laundry.

 Check whether advance deposits are requested.

• Tell patients they are currently entitled to \$25 or \$28 monthly for personal expenses under Medicaid.

• Inform patients that they may appoint a personal representative who has authority to handle their allowances and other financial matters. A nursing home can't function as a protective payee.

· Check private pay rates with other homes in the area and find out if there is a written agreement about what is or isn't included in the daily rate.

• Check whether patients will be able to stay after their personal funds are exhausted and they need Medicaid. Personal money must be depleted to a certain level before a person is eligible for Medicaid.

· Find out about availability of lifetime contracts - providing care for the life of a patient for a certain sum of mon-

· Contact the Michigan Department of Social Services if you are not eligible for Medicare or other insurance programs.

 Understand how long Medicare or Blue Cross-Blue Shield will pay for your



George, irritable from his confinement, seemed the most at ease when his wife, Clara, was near.

A 'horror story'

By Diane Gale staff writer

"IT'S BEEN trial by fire. I've seen bad hospital care, bad nursing home care and bad home health care," said Rita Burgess, a Livonia resident trying to find care for

She is bitter about what she has found. Her father adamantly resisted being placed in a nursing home. That made her

"You just don't know where to turn. Nursing homes are terrifying, because some just aren't nice places," she said. HER FATHER, George Burgess, 73,

suffered a stroke May 10, 1985, and was taken to a hospital. He was released "prematurely 12 days later." Burgess said. What she referred to as an early release

was the result of Diagnostic Related Groups, known as DRGs. It is a system by which illnesses are assigned specific pay-

"He literally got dropped off on the doorstep," she said.

Burgess said the hospital didn't send paper work on what treatment had been provided and what she should do

"It was holy hell having to keep him at

Burgess and her mother, Clara, cared for him for 24 hours with the help of a nurses' aide whom they hired.

George Burgess was readmitted the next day and transferred to St. Joseph Hospital in Ypsilanti.

MEANWHILE, Burgess, a Ford Motor Co. accountant, searched for a faciltiy that would provide her father skilled nursing home care.

knock you over when you walk into some of these places," Burgess said.

Public Health investigation reports to discover what violations had been cited in the facilities. She learned to observe the type of care patients received. She talked to nursing home adminstrators to get a feel for the type of care they promoted.

was illegally asked to put down a deposit to cover what the facility called a lapse in Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage.

It's 'Medicaid discrimination'

staff writer

"SHE TOLD us she didn't care if she lived anymore . . . In less than a year, she died of respiratory failure."

Jan Petrie was speaking of her motherin-law, who died in 1983 after being forced to move out of a nursing home in Livonia where she received quality care. She moved to an inferior facility in Detroit because it had the only bed immediately available.

Petrie's mother-in-law needed financial assistance through the Medicaid program for her care. She was given 30 days to leave the Livonia nursing home after she was reclassified from needing skilled care to needing only basic care. "SHE COULD have stayed if she'd been

a private-pay patient," Petrie said, "but the home told us it was no longer going to accept basic Medicaid patients, and we had to move her out.

"Other nursing homes were doing the same thing at the time, and we got no help in finding her alternative housing.

"As a result, we had to put her into a nursing home that turned out to be very inferior. She went there after having been in a situation where she was happy and in relatively good health. It was the worst experience of our lives," Petrie said.

'MEDICAID' discrimination" is the term commonly used to describe what happened.

It means that when a nursing home has a choice of filling an empty bed with a) a private-pay patient who pays top rates, or b) a Medicaid-eligible patient whose rates are cost-controlled by the state, the facility will welcome the private-pay person. Médicaid is a state-federal program that pays for those lacking other resources.

People from all sides of this burgeoning industry - even the Health Care Association of Michigan that represents the nursing homes - agree that nursing homes do discriminate against applicants and patients who must rely on the Medicaid program in whole or part.

They disagree, however, on causes and remedies.

THE HEALTH care association lashed.

out at the Michigan health and welfare delivery system in a white paper presented Oct. 30 to the Intergovernmental Nursing Home Action Team, a group formed by Gov. James Blanchard to recommend solutions to problems in the industry.

"Nursing homes have been charged in varying ways with discrimination for their increasing reluctance to accept as patients persons either eligible for Medicaid or presumed to be eligible," the white paper said. "In fact, more and more homes n recent years have found it necessary to ures of our state's health and welfare deivery system."

in the majority of homes" is "because the cost of their care is supplemented by payments from non-Medicaid patients."
PRIVATE-PAY patients always pay

more for the services at a nursing home than the state pays for Medicaid patients, said Celia Savonen, project coordinator with Citizens for Better Care, a consumer

Most nursing homes are certified to accept Medicaid patients. A few, by choice, do not. These are facilities that usually provide the most and best services to private-pay residents.

According to Citizens for Better Care, more than 65 percent of Michigan's nursing home residents use Medicaid to help pay for their care. More than 60 percent of those who enter a nursing home paying privately will eventually need the help of the Medicaid program.

ing homes discriminate against the Medicaid patients - some illegal, some proper.

icaid-eligible patients or their famililes sign private-pay duration of stay contracts. The patient, or his or her family, agrees that the patient will stay a specified length of time, before converting to Medicaid.

icaid patients who can be admitted to some nursing homes is limited by the facilities seeking Medicaid certification for only some of their licensed beds.

Maintaining dual waiting lists - one for private-pay patients and one for Medicaid

• Legal: Some facilities have a quota of beds for Medicaid patients.

· Some homes may ask for a deposit at the time of admission in addition to the son for a home to ask for this money if the patient already has a Medicaid card.

• Illegal: A facility requires continuation of a private-pay contract once the individual becomes Medicaid eligible.

tions, donations or gifts as a condition of admission or continued stay.

• Illegal: A nursing home that is certified for Medicaid patients discharges patients as they exhaust their financial resources to the point of being eligible for Medicaid.

charge Medicaid patients or their families for goods and services that are part of the facility's payment from Medicaid.



ANTON Care Nursing Home has been knocked for the care it gives residents, nearly all of whom are Medicaid patients.

Thursday, April 2, 1987

But the director of nursing blames "the system" for failing to provide enough money to make life better for patients.

"The system stinks, as far as I'm concerned," said registered nurse Noreen Acheson

She said better conditions depend on whether Michigan legislators will allow higher Medicaid payments to nursing

"We have folks here without family, and we try to provide not only the necessities but niceties," she said. "If they could function on the outside, they would. Their physical condition is such that family can't care for them."

THE BUILDING is old. Each room has a sink, but bathroom and showers are shared.

the walls. They exceed the bed limit set by the state Health Department, but are accepted because they existed before the rule went into effect.

the little bit of money that we have.' Acheson said "We like families to see we're not a brand new fancy hotel, but we do keep it clean, and we try to provide for them as best we can.'

FOR MORE than eight years, Canton Care, then known as Dion Memorial Nursing Home, fought Department of Public Health charges that it failed to comply with the health code.

By 1984 the state was threatening to close the doors its most drastic mea-

Late in 1984 Brian Suter bought the facility on Michigan Avenue, and things seemed to turn around. Its name was changed to Canton Care. The state issued a short-term license.

Improvements were made; and the nursing home was taken off the state's "intent to deny license" list.

ered away from the facility was found dead in a field. Another resident wandered away later in the year.

Acheson said, and the facility has alarms on the doors. Some residents are allowed to leave the facility on their own, but those who should be attended outdoors sometimes slip through unnoticed.

"We don't restrain too much or tie peo ple down. They (patients) do have rights. I don't believe in chemical or physical restraints unless it's for their own safety,

"I would like to see the public understand that nursing homes aren't warehouses. People do go home once in

hallways during a recent visit.

worked at the facility for two years.

"We let them do what they want if they're not hurting anyone."

is minimally required by the health department, she said. The high turnover rate among nurses' aides is a problem, Acheson

It's hard to weed out poor workers who, were fired at other nursing homes, she said, because administrators fail to pass along the information, fearing a lawsuit.

CANTON CARE depends largely on volunteer efforts, compassion by workers who bring in things for the residents, and used furniture sales.

Currently it is looking for low-priced rocking chairs. "It makes agitated people more calm." Acheson said.

"Our public exposure has been so bad that we'll have to work double time to bring it back," Acheson said.

with her hand and said: "I don't think you saw too many people unhappy, and that's the most important thing."

Americans care for their elderly

By Janice Brunson Staff writer

UTH Campbell is tired of the notion that Americans are deserting their elderly.

"It simply is not true," said the senior social worker for Turner Geriatric Services, University of Michigan-Ann Ar-"The American extended family is real-

ly a myth," she continued. "We are a society of nuclear families and always have "We talk about how wonderful it was before (industrialization), but it never was." In fact, Campbell maintains, more

people are involved with the care of their elderly today than ever before. A nuclear family consists of a couple and children. An extended family can include grandparents or other relatives liv-

ing under the same roof. FEDERAL STATISTICS, support her

The Bureau of Census Information Services reported that in 1980, only 4 percent of people 65 years or older were "institutional inmates," residents of homes, hospi-

other 5,000 - less than half of 1 percent

IT HAS NOT always been so.

institutions

Of the 912,000 senior citizens living here lived in rooming or boarding homes.

in 1980, a bit more than 50,000 were in nursing homes and other institutions. An-

Noted geriatrics author Ethel Shamas minute drive from at least one adult child. Thirty percent lived less than 10 minutes

In America's colonial days, settlers

rebutted what she describes as "the myth of alienation." In surveys she conducted during the 1970s, Shamas found fully 82 percent of the elderly lived within a 30-

failed to provide adequately for aging parents in their final years. In the following century, elderly indigents were indiscriminately thrown to-

gether in alms houses with other "misfits"

the physically handicapped, mentally ill, mentally retarded and children. By the mid-1800s, the plight of these alms houses became a concern to religious and fraternal leaders. They founded homes for the aged in an attempt to ensure better care, developing an awakening

social consciousness that resulted in the first volunteer social agencies. The elderly who found it necessary to live with adult children for economic rea-

> bers of Japanese women are working. When we talk about the family caring for their elderly, we are really talking about women caring for the elderly. Women remain the primary caregivers,"

An additional factor affecting Japanese and other Oriental elderly is the passing of the Confucian system, whereby the eldest living male in a family is all-powerful. "And that," Campbell said, "is not necessarily all bad."





U.S. grayer each year BY 2025 one in every five Americans will be 65 or older.

is those people 85 and older. One in every four people who are 85 and older will enter a nursing home, said Dr. Gregory Spencer, U.S. Census Bureau nographer of national projections.

The fastest growing population group

In 1985 there were 2.7 million Americans 85 years old and older. And by the time baby boomers reach that age group in 2050 there will be an expected 16 million. Spencer said.

men and 78.2 life expectancy for women.

Campbell said. Most of those 85 and older are female - a result of the 71.2 life expectancy for

"The smell sometimes is enough to

She reviewed Michigan Department of

Burgess tells "horror stories." Once she

Good nursing homes had long waiting lists, she said. She opted for a home in Washtenaw County despite the long trips she and her mother would have to make Last year, she transferred him to a Dear-

first benefits from the Social Security Act

Today, Campbell said, the least-pre-

ferred place to live by the elderly is with

adult children. "If given the choice, most

will pick a nursing home over living with

CAMPBELL SAID extended families

exist today in developing countries. The

primary reason is economic necessity, not

In industrialized societies such as Ja-

pan, where extended families were once

common. Campbell said the custom is

quickly passing. The reason is the same as

in America or Europe: Increasing num-

veneration of the elderly.

of August 1935.

The association maintains that the main reason Medicaid patients "get quality care

HERE ARE some ways in which nurs-

· Illegal: Some facilities ask that Med-

· Possibly illegal: The number of Med-

• Discriminatory, but not illegal:

patient-pay amount. There is no legal rea-

• Illegal: A facility asks for contribu-

• Illegal: Sometimes nursing homes

Some rooms are wards where beds line

"We try to be as creative as we can with

BUT NOT ALL the problems disap-Last summer a resident who had wand-

Wandering is a patient rights issue.

ANNOUNCEMENTS blared over an intercom as residents walked freely in the

"I don't believe a nursing home should be a quiet, sedate place. I would rather have a lot of noise," said Acheson, who has

Nursing staff is trained beyond what

At the end the tour, Acheson gestured

It's a loser

Operators dislike payout on Medicaid

By Diane Gale staff writer

ALK TO nursing home operators, and you're bound to hear criticism of the Medicaid reimbursement program.

"It all comes down to money. That's the bottom line," said Brad Smith, regional manager of Health Care and Retirement Corps of America.

His firm operates 25 nursing homes in Michigan, including Georgian Bloomfield, Georgian East in Grosse Pointe Woods, Dorvin Convalescent & Nursing Center in Livonia. University Convalescent & Nursing Home in Livonia, Allen Park Convalescent Home, Plymouth Court and Dearborn Heights Convalescent Center.

Owens Illinois, a national corporation, now owns HCR

DORVIN AND University are certified to accept Medicaid patients. The other facilities have mostly private pay, and some accept Medicare patients.

The average cost to care for a-resident at University is \$63.19 daily. Private-pay patients are charged \$65.70.

Medicald provides \$39.17 daily for indigent patients. Some 60-70 percent of all patients are covered by Medicald.

Smith suggests Medicaid reimburse operators the amount of money it costs to care for residents as proven by expense sheets.

Some could pad costs and "rake off a profit," said Kevih Seitz, state Department of Social Services director of medical services administrattion.

"IT'S NOT fair," said Smith, "for private-pay to ... subsidize other patients. We've got to make a profit to stay in business."

He argues many states spend more to house prisoners than for the aged in nursing homes.

Donald Benson, executive director of Michigan Non-Profit Homes Association, said, "The name of the game is No matter what your patients need, you keep your costs \$1 or more below the reimbursement ceiling."

RESIDENTS OF Plymouth Court, formerly Hendry Convalescent Center, spend about \$24,000 annually to stay in the comfortable facility. They're able to meet the bills through pensions, assets or savings. Residents who have gone through their money are discharged, because the facility doesn't accept Medicaid patients, Smith

Georgian Bloomfield charges \$125 daily — \$46,000 annually. The facility has mostly private-pay patients, with one Medicare hed

West Trail Nursing Home is owned by Dan Abramson and Ron Katz, both certified public accountants who operate an accounting firm in Southfield. The facility has 46 beds. Forty patients are funded by Medicaid and six patients are private pay.

They are able to "eke a marginal profit" by complying with the DSS incentive program, which provides additional monty from Medicaid, they said. The incentive program provides up to \$2.50 daily per patient.

For example, a facility could receive up to \$1.50 depending on the number of Medicaid and Medicare patients. The higher the number, the more the state reimburses.

The remaining \$1 is awarded on the basis of quality care — a good Health Department survey, high staff ratios, low numbers of bed sores and an active volunteer program.

 "We are very sensitive to any unforseen occurrences that could happen," said Abramson, citing a \$5,000 roof repair bill.

THE FEDERAL Medicare program pays about \$20 more daily than the Medicaid program, which covers indigents and is a joint federal-state program.

Hospitals are given incentive to release

In the past, hospitals were paid by the amount of time and care given to patients. They had an incentive to retain patients.

Under governmental insurance programs, hospitals today are encouraged to release patients as early as possible.

Since 1983, Medicare has paid hospitals through a system of "diagnosis related groups" (DRGs). Medicaid began the program in 1985.

All illnesses are assigned average hospital stays.

If the patient is released earlier, the hospital still receives the same amount and could make money. If the patient is released later, the hospital could lose

"Consequently hospitals try very hard to treat patients as quickly as possible to make money on some patients, because they also have losses on other patients," said Esther Reagan, Medicaid DRG project director for the state Department of Social Services.

"There's not a point where Medicaid payments are up," Reagan said. "As long as the patient requires in hospital care, the payment will go on forever. The vast majority will fall in the average length of stay."

"They stay in the hospital while they need acute care, until they are better, and not necessarily until they are well."

Since DRG began, patients generally spend less time in hospitals, she said. "But it doesn't necessarily mean that they are being discharged too early. Maybe the person was being kept in the hospital too long before."

How state hits the violators

F A nursing home operator fails to correct health code violations, hit them where it hurts — the wallet. That's the state Department of Public Health approach.

Facilities that fail to meet state and federal standards are decertified — they lose Medicare and Medicaid payments.

Nursing homes have a minimal number of private-pay patients, so when they're decertified, they usually must close.

DECERTIFICATION occurs after the Public Health Department cites the facility with continued uncorrected health code violations in patient care and structural problems with the building.

The Michigan Department of Social Services is responsible for Medicaid payments. Kevin Seitz, DSS director of medical services administration, said more facilities face decertification due to stricter policies by the federal government. When a home is decertified for Medicare, its Medicaid also is jeopardized.

Michigan has strict rules limiting the number of nursing facility beds, Seitz said. This encourages people to seek alternatives, such as remaining in their own homes.

AS OF JANUARY 1987, DSS was trying to decertify the following homes from Medicaid payments:

West Bloomfield Geriatric Village; Williamsburg Convalescent Center, Farmington Hills; Anchorage Convalescent Home, Detroit; Apple Tree Lane Convalescent Center, Romulus; Jessie Thompson Convalescent Home, Detroit; and Park Geriatric Village, Highland Park.

During the appeals process, the nursing omes continue to operate.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH department is, sues violations with monetary penalties to nursing homes that violate a resident's civil liberties.

From January through November 1986 it issued 56 civil penalties — from physical and mental abuse to opening a patient's mail. The vast majority of the fines

In 1986 the Health Department fielded 954 complaints, said James Buchanan, chief of the patient rights investigation and monitoring section.

Buchanan said there are two kinds of abuse: that reported by facilities and others reported by outsiders such as advocacy groups, patients, family members or nursing home workers.

About 46 percent of the complaints dealt with physical plant, nursing care and physical care problems, Buchanan said. The remaining dealt with patient to patient problems.

The Health Department keeps a list of nursing homes that have continued health code violations in patient care as well as physical problems with the building.

THESE NURSING homes are on the state's January 1987 "intent to deny license" list:

West Bloomfield Geriatric Village, Williamsburg Convelescent Center, Farmington Hills; Dearborn Medical Center, Park Geriatric Village, Highland Park, American Family Planning, Dearborn, Apple Tree Lane, Romulus and Anchorage Convalescent Center, Detroit.

Outstate homes on the list include: Sunset Acres, Barry County, Charlotte Stephenson Home for the Aged, Lenawee County, Applewood Manor, Luce County, Stockton House, Northland Medical Center, Mecosta County, and White Oak Manor, Oscoda County.

9 caught in fraud

SINCE 1978 there have been fine convictions and more than 150 investigations of Medicaid fraud in Michigan nursing homes.

But a major concern is how much operators may limit care within the limits of the law.

"There's an opportunity to take advantage of the system and still remain in the law," said Eileen Ellie, assistant to the director of medical services administration in the state Department of Social Services. "The effect would be to lower the quali-

. IN 1978 the federal government began partial funding of health care fraud investigations conducted by the state attorney general's office.

y of patient care," she said.

Cases have ranged from billing for deceased patients to hiding antique cars in the cost of running nursing homes.

The settlements usually included reimbursing the Medicaid system for unfair payments (\$225,000) and the attorney general's office for investigative costs (\$88,000), a spokesman for the attorney general said.

Operators convicted of fraud are prohibited nationally from participating in Medicaid or Medicare reimbursement programs, she said.

INVESTIGATIONS are often initiated by state Department of Social Services auditors reviewing cost reports for Medicaid reimbursements.

There are "a lot of ambiguities" in deciding what is and isn't fraud, said Jim Schwartz, DSS director of provider appeals section.

Report violators

A Michigan Health Department toll free number to report nursing home violations is: 1-800-882-6006. After working hours you may leave a message on a tape recording.

Jimmy's vigil



Thursday, April 2, 1987



False teeth in place, Jimmy joins his sister in the dining room for breakfast at 8:50 a.m.

Brother spends days at sister's side



After breakfast, Cathy receives her medication from nurse

Carolyn Jacques at 9:05 a.m.

and Diane Gale staff writers

Jimmy Creighton is at his sister's side all day, every day.

He takes a taxi one mile from his apartment and usually makes it to Middlebelt Nursing Centre in Livonia by 8 a.m. for breakfast in the dining room.

Jimmy, 86, and Cathy, 89, pass the day together until he takes a taxi home about 7 p.m. It's a routine he has kept since 1982 when Cathy was admitted.

when Cathy was admitted.

The only time he leaves her side is when he goes to the rest room.

touch much. But the consolation they give each other is apparent.

"As long as it's for some purpose, there's some good," said Jimmy — his Scottish accent left over from the "good

THEY DON'T talk much. And they don't

ol' days" when he lived in Scotland with his parents and nine brothers and sisters. . Neither ever married, so they lived to-

gether for more than 30 years in Detroit.

"Never give up — that's an old Scottish saying, and it works," Jimmy said with a gummy laugh and a nod of his head.

Please turn to Next Page

Staff photos by Steve Fecht

'Never give up - that's an old Scottish saying and it works.'

-Jimmy Creighton



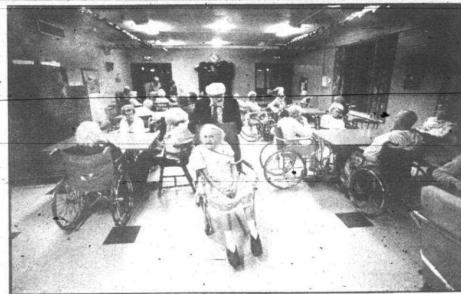
Not even Hazel Stokes and her vacuum can disrupt their routine at 9:20 a.m.



Cathy doses off while Jimmy keeps guard at 9:40 a.m.



Jimmy node off at 10:20 a.m.



Jimmy wheels Cathy into the dining room for dinner at 5:20 p.m.

Sibling devotion endures

Continued from Previous Page

HE GOES TO great lengths to keep the vigil. Jimmy had the flu earlier this month and refused to leave his sister's side, even when his nephew came to drive him home.

He sent the nephew off - the same way he sends most people away — with his favorite Scotish line: "And the best of luck to

How do they pass the dey?

"The best we can," Jimmy said. "The best we can. All day we don't stop."

Jimmy's hunched body was clad in a light blue shirt with matching cap, navy suit jacket, black pants and a striped tie. With his cane hanging from his arm, Jimmy pushed Cathy's wheelchair to their usual spot outside the room she shares with two other women.

Before Jimmy sat down he carefully pulled out a couple of napkins and placed them on the chair. They said a few words, and both nodded off.

UNLESS THERE'S a big party, they rarely take part in activities.

Carolyn Jacques, a licensed practical nurse at the facility for 15 years, said employees worry about Jimmy as if he were

a patient, because "he's part of the Middlebelt family."

For Jimmy that means being pampered with an occasional shave, or having his nails clipped and always being served breakfast, lunch and dinner trays in the dining room.

"He's always looking out for her," Jacques said.

"How you doing? How you doing?"
Cathy asked. A few minutes later she added: "Don't go away."

He promised he wouldn't leave, and soon after Jimmy dozed off.

in a chair by her.

ter lunch until Jimmy decided it was time for Cathy to return to bed. An aide made her comfortable, and Jimmy took his post

And the best of luck to the both of you.



Cathy watches Jimmy leave for home at 7 p.m. He assures her he'll be back in the morning.



After lunch, Jimmy has a nurse put Cathy to bed at 1:45 p.m.

Another enforcement tool: lawsuit

staff writer

NURSING home resident froze to death outside the home. A woman on a puree diet suffocated on solid food she was given

Another nursing home resident was supposed to receive daily enemas but hadn't received one for 17 days. Feces became impacted in her intestinal tract, and she was taken to a hospital where it was literally chipped away: The woman suffered a heart attack and died shortly thereafter.

These are just a few nursing home cases Detroit attorney Carole Chiamp has

ONE WAY to improve conditions, she said, is to sue facilities for poor care. It draws attention by making the facility's nsurance company pay a settlement.

Nursing home operators, however, argue that increasing numbers of lawsuits have caused insurance rates to skyrocket. In turn, that reduces care.

"The bottom line is that you have to teach them by taking their money," Chiamp replied.

The amount of litigation brought against nursing homes is small compared to lawsuits filed against doctors and hospitals, said Chuck Chomet, who in 1969 helped found Citizens for Better Care, a 'If nursing homes wind up paying damages because of care in the past, maybe they will try to improve care in the future.'

- Chuck Chomet, Citizens for Better Care

patient advocacy group. He now works as

Nursing home residents are afraid to act because every aspect of their life is dependent on the facilities, he said.

"A lot of nursing home patients see themselves as their total environment being in the nursing home, and they don't want to challenge that," Chomet said.

CHIAMP PROMOTES a different approach to ensure better nursing home care: Relatively young, healthy retirees would be assigned to visit nursing home patients on a regular basis, acting as watchdogs for the residents.

She said the program could be implemented through a grant system offered by the UAW or other groups.

Usually cases that involve the poor and those close to death aren't worth taking due to lengthy attorney investigations and the likelihood of a small settlement, she

IN ONE SUIT handled by attorney Rob-

ert Garvey of St. Clair Shores, relatives found bed sores the size of grapefruit known as decubitus ulcers - on a confused nursing home resident. It led to discovery of falsified records and gross

After the \$240,000 settlement, there was no legal action against the facility adminstrator, owner or nurse, who changed and hid records to cover for her superiors. No punitive measures were taken to prevent similar incidents.

The victim's husband, in his late 70s, had cared for her until he was physically unable to continue. He placed her in a nursing home in Detroit.

WHEN FAMILY members visited, they were appalled by large bed sores on her tail bone, heels and left hip. They had her transferred from the Detroit nursing home to another facility.

The first facility's records, however, showed she had bed sores before she was admitted. But a social worker who visited there were no sores at that time.

The nurse at the Detroit home admitted to falsifying the records. The nurse quit the nursing home, and the facility now has a new administrator and owner, Garvey

That case preceded Michigan's new tort liability laws. One, Public Act 184 of 1986, strengthens penalties for falsifying

"My purpose as a lawyer is, I can bring individual cases to the attention of the courts," Garvey said.

"WHAT IT really boils down to is that nursing homes are profit making institutions. In some nursing homes it means the bottom dollar, and in some it means care.

"Litigation changes conduct by hitting the pocket book so bad that they have to change. Possibly attorneys should have to report cases to the Health Department.' Chomet agrees.

"Unfortunately, the way it works is the resident has already been injured or is dead because of poor care. If nursing homes wind up paying damages because of care in the past, maybe they will try to improve care in the future."

The number of lawsuits and statistics on violations against nursing homes are deceiving, Chomet said, because residents and family members are hesitant to re-

Low-paid aides do the job

WANTED: Nurses' aides for nursing homes. Tough, dirty work. Low or minimum wage.

Nurses' aides do 80 to 90 percent of the work in nursing homes - cleaning up after patients.

But many nursing home advocates say the aides are inadequately trained. State officials say it's tough to ensure that aides

And the job turnover is high.

"They are paid minimum wage, which is less than what McDonald's pays," said Jeanette Beaupied, assistant project director for Citizens for Better Care, an advocacy group monitoring nursing homes. "Would you rather clean (feces) and ur-

ine for eight hours a day, or would you rather go fling hamburgers?"

ABOUT 15 PERCENT of nursing staff in the nation's nursing homes are registered nurses, 14 percent are licensed practical nurses and 71 percent are nurses' aides. That's according to a 1986 landmark national study, commissioned by the Institute of Medicine affiliated with the National Academy of Science.

Is increased training in some cases the key to better care the federal government

"When I talk to people from unions representing nursing aide employees, they say there are incidents that people are hired and put on the floor with little or no training," said Hollis Turnham, long-term 'care ombudsman of Michigan Citizens for

Michigan Department of Public Health rules require aides receive training at the nursing home. But the Health Department recognizes it's tough to ensure this train-

THE DIRECTOR OF nursing and the nursing home operator are responsible for the aides' competency. Problems surface when the nursing director doesn't provide the instruction, said Evelyn Jones, a registered nurse and deputy division chief in the state Department of Health,

Training programs can vary from three hours to one week, Jones said. Also the aptitude and interest of employees vary. When aides fail in their jobs, the problem is usually traced back to poor manage-

The turnover rate for nurses' aides is from 70 percent to more than 100 percent per year, which causes sress in residentstaff relations, the national study said. A high turnover rate is the result of difficult work, low wages and, often, minimal training it said.

IF NURSING homes beefed up staff ratios "most of the problems would go away," Beaupied said.

"They'd have enough staff to clean a person so they don't sit in their urine for an hour. There would be enough staff to provide morning hygiene to patients - to clean debris and breakfast food off their

These suggestions will cost the facilities more money, according to the Health Care Association of Michigan, a trade group presenting 270 nursing homes

The association's answer is to increase the money paid to facilities by Medicaid, according to a recent association policy

"The vast majority of nursing home patients are Medicaid patients, and what we do is dependent on that level of payment,' said Charles E. (Chuck) Harmon, Health Care Association executive vice president.

We're suggesting that, yes, let's have a

better trained person, but let's also do a better job in recognizing the financial needs of the aides."

NURSES AIDES perform one of the most emotionally and physically demanding jobs in our society," the federal policy statement says. Then it adds:

"Yet, this industry is paid through a Medicaid program that permits only minimal wages in return. Nursing homes must compete against the pay scales of many other higher paying industries where the work is far less difficult. Higher wages assuredly are part of the solution to this di-

Harmond responded:

"The problem that we do have is that there is a tendency to increase requirements for training without increasing He said he was unable to determine how

much more would be needed. That would have to be identified by the health department, nursing facilities and the public, he ASSISTANT STATE_attorney general Joe Sutton, who worked last year on abuse

charges against nursing home workers, said there are more effective means beyond arrests to improve care. He cited: • More emphasis on teaching workers

and residents to understand each other's

· More attention to help residents adjust from their home life to an institution-"We have to decide whether this will be

a home, or will it be a combination of an

institution and a home." said Sutton. "If it isn't really a home, then we should try to counsel the people who are there and their families that this is reality, and you shouldn't expect home care.'



Tina Slatina her medication before lunch at the West Trail Nursing Home in Plymouth. Underwood, who had worked as a hospital nurse, says she enjoys nursing homes more, even at a

Server Comments and Comments

Charges make staffs clean up act

TATE charges against nursing home workers have helped reduce the humber of reported abuses, state officials say.

In 1986, state Attorney General Frank Kelley issued 28 criminal charges of patient abuse against nursing home workers.

"I certainly think they had an impact," said Hollis Turnham, Michigan Tong-term care ombudsman.

"I think you would have to be under a rock somewhere not to realize that if you're abusive toward someone, you may be facing someone from the attorney general's office.'

EMPLOYEES MORE often refuse to deal with a combative patient until other workers are available to help, said Joe Sutton, assistant state attorney general. This reduces the chances of a fight resulting and ap abuse report being filed, he

"We, in effect, have put ourselves out of business." Sutton said. "We are not getting abuse to the patients, because they (workers) know we're out there. The indictments have fallen off. Sure, there will always be abuse."

The misdemeanor charge carries a maximum one year in jail and a fine of \$1,000 to \$10,000. But these cases are hard to prosecute, because the abused person is often mentally and physically unable to

Some of last year's charges have been dismissed, and some workers pleaded guilty. Others pleaded no contest, admitting neither guilt nor innocence. In these cases the common sentence given has been community service, payment of court costs and one year probation, during which time the person is banned from working in a nursing home.

THE CHARGES drew a lot of attention to problems in nursing homes. So did Gov. James Blanchard's Nursing Home Action Team, which was initiated last year. The group includes representatives from state agencies, advocacy groups and nursing home associations.

One goal is to train nursing home workers and surveyors that it is mandatory to report suspected neglect and abuse.

Because the heads of these agencies are communicating, we're at a unique point to move quickly," said Marcia Carlyn, health department chief division of planning and development.

"I think we'll do an awful lot this year, but it will be a challenge.'

AFTER THE first set of indictments was issued, Kelley said, the majority of facilities and employees provide quality care to their patients.

"Tragically, however, in some cases residents receive not treatment but mistreatment - physical assault, gross neglect or even injuries causing death," Kelley said. "We cannot ignore this or allow it to continue unpunished

"We recognize that the care of patients is often difficult, in that they may be combative and uncooperative. But this gives no legal right to assault, abuse or harm

"The only appropriate alternative is to learn to deal with that fact or find other

Bruised patients

Aide tells her work story

By Diane Gale

"SOMEBODY has to do it," said Bonnie Mills a nurses' aide with five years expe-

Mills quit her job after a particularly stressful day. A doctor said her blood pressure was too high and she should conider looking for other work.

She winces when she talks about suspected abuses, cockroaches, employees drinking on the job, workers stealing from patients, inadequate supplies, poor house-keeping and an overall lack of care at the suburban Wayne County nursing home where she worked.

"Abuses are reported (to the state Department of Health) and you know what it always comes back to - no proof," Mills said. "They always say that the patient is mentally incapable. And it's ironic the ones who have good minds won't be hurt."

"I SAW PATIENTS with bruises all ver them," she said. But an orderly told her that hitting a

patient with a wet towel won't leave She recalls patients wandering away from the building only to be found by acci-

Shaking her head, Mills told how she would warn patients to pin their money to the front of their clothes or under their pillows so they would awake if someone

An orderly said that hitting a patient with a wet towel won't leave bruises. 'It's ironic - the ones who have good minds won't be hurt.'

"I staved on, because of sheer guts and

ONCE THE union steward in the nurs-

"I had no experience in that line of

director of nursing hired me on the spot

Eight months later I was voted top aide by

imum wage and saw her rate

ing home, Mills knew she wouldn't see her

job rewards on payday. She started at the

creep up to \$4.15 an hour, to \$4.30.

But it wasn't hard to land the job.

thought it was an awful place," Mills said.

now resides in Romulus.

These people need someone.

- Bonnie Mills former nurses' aide



Aging in the '80s

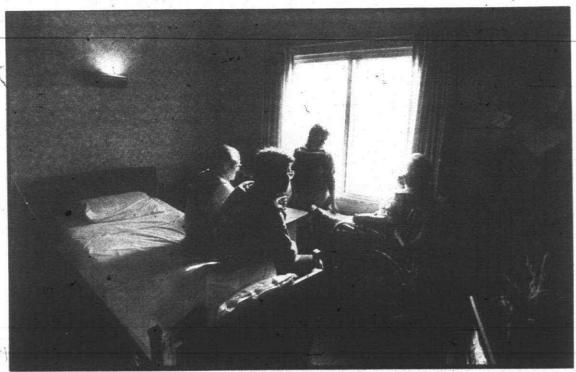
"It's low pay, so what do you get? People who have to work. My husband sup-"It's very frustrating because you want ports me, so it's not a matter that I have. to do what you can for people, but some-times you find that your hands are tied," to work, but it's rewarding work for me. I care for old people. I'm older myself, and said Mills who was born in West Virginia. She moved to Plymouth, then Canton, and I was raised to respect my parents."

> CARING FOR her bedridden father gave Mills her first experience dealing with the aged.

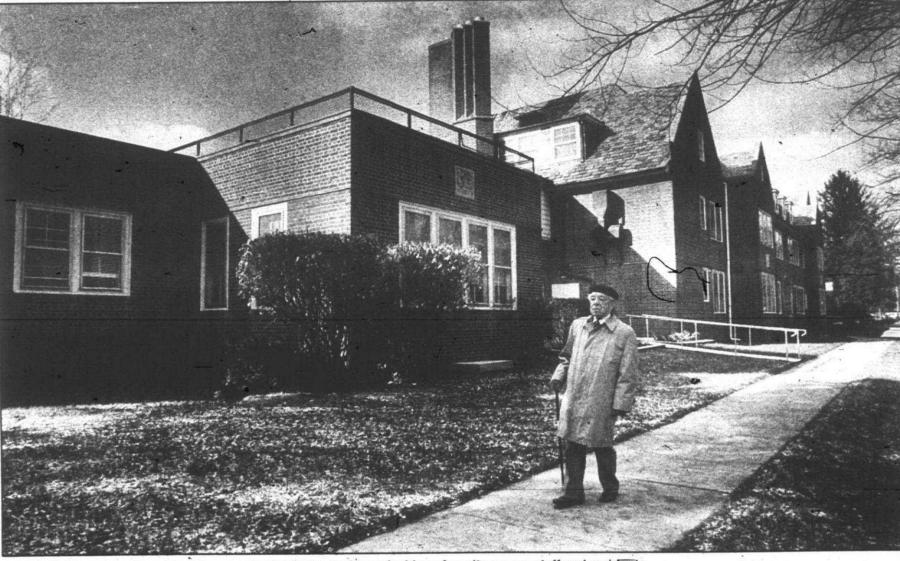
In the nursing home, Mills saw residents who never had a visitor. They appreciated tokens — candy bars, hair ribbons, makeup, cigarettes - she brought. Other times she felt compelled to bring them nightgowns, dresses, socks and shoes.

"Some (staff) will steal anything that's loose. I would like to see every employe of a nursing home take a polygraph test work. I went to the nursing home, and the and pass it," Mills says.

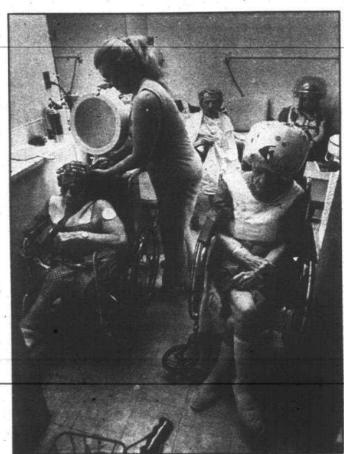
Quality of care would improve with better wages and state training, she said.



Elizabeth Castro, a Plymouth Court resident, was overwhelmed by a visit from family who live out of state: Grandchildren Lori and Joe Rey, of San Francisco, and her husband, Manuel Castro, who is visiting from Florida.



Joseph Fink's quick wit and love for weaving intricate stories make him a favorite among staff and residents.



Connie Pendleton finds time for a full-house crowd of women awaiting her expertise.

Community helps

By Diane Gale

AKE A walk on the grounds of the Farmington Nursing Home. Not only is it picturesque, but it's an example of a home with strong community support.
You're bound to run into Joseph Fink,

tapping the sidewalks with his cane.

The staff jokes that Fink is 90, thinks he's 60 and wishes he were 30. The quickwitted veteran of three wars says: "This is my last battle."

He weaves a detailed story about meeting his wife through playwright Arthur Miller's father.

FINK SHUFFLES past a meeting hall, where residents pack in to see social studies and history movies shown by Clarenceville High School.

Down a hall decorarted with murals and prints, a full-house crowd of women are primping in the beauty salon/barber shop. Arts and crafts programs are being

planned in another room. A hallway showcase pays tribute to a resident with a picture and brief biogra-

High school graduation ceremonies honor residents for a goal they waited a life-time to earn. And Mercy High School stu-dents liven the building with regular vis-

MONEY IS A concern because "Mediçaid doesn't begin to pay for the level of care that the community expects," administrator Ruth Farrell said.

"A nursing home can't survive on 100 percent Medicaid payments.

"Luckily we're in an area that we can attract private pay patients. You have to



Geraldine Scandrick, a nurses' aide, admires family photos belonging to resident Clara Baguley, while Linda Mlynarek and Ruth Farrell look on.



Aging in the '80s

Joseph Fink, a three-war veteran, seems to have the energy of a man half his age as he prepares for a walk on the picturesque grounds.

this cheerful home

have a private pay balance to get by mint-

mally in a nursing home." Seventy percent of the residents are Medicaid recipients, and 30 percent are

private pay residents.
Farmington Nursing Home is non-profit, owned by Botsford Hospital.

It is licensed for 179 beds in basic and skilled care. Private pay patients spend \$55-\$77 daily. Medicaid pays \$44.90 daily for each

covered patient. "YOU DON'T have the money to pay

the staff wages that you would like to, but a lot can be done to motivate people," Farrell said.

She cited such morale boosters as regular staff parties and a program for an employee of the month, selected by residents.

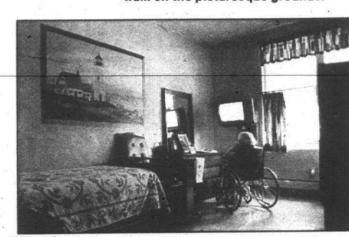
"It can make staff care about the nursing home," Farrell said.

"An active volunteer program is important, too," she said. "This makes residents feel more alive, and they feel they are interested residents of the communi-

Management boasts it maintains high standards. The attitude draws and keeps employees in jobs where there is usually a high turnover rate, said Linda Mlynarek, administrative assistant.

"You make quite sure that nursing assistants know this is the care that we expect. Once they come here, they will say I'm glad I came here," Mlynarek said. "We let them know that we have to have quality care."

Some of that special care involves a quarterly review of each resident by nurses, the director of nurses, the dietician, the activities director and available family members, administrator Farrell



Paintings and memorabilia, from residents' lives at home, decorate rooms.



Cecelia Domanski proudly stands beside a showcase honoring her as the resident of the

'Here it's a family-like atmosphere. You get to know everything about the patients, They're like a arandmother.'

- Karen Underwood, L.P.N.





Medicaid patients 'a different reward'

By Diane Gale

HERE ARE few frills at West Trail Nursing Home. It's a small facility with 46 residents in a building on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth which staffers admit "doesn't look

Medicaid pays for 40 indigent patients. Less money comes in - especially compared to nursing homes where the majority of patients are

But the staff loves it and the patients.

LIZ CLOS, a registered nurse, took a \$4.50 hourly pay cut from a hospital when she started at West Trail in 1986 because there are rewards,

she said, that aren't gauged in money.
"The hospital was real rewarding, but there's a different kind of reward here. The people here are grateful for the crumbs."

spital patients think they're in a hotel and are less content, she said. In the nursing home, they don't expect a lot and appreciate even the smallest favor, endearment or token.

One "perk" for a nurse is a patient sad to see her leave on Fridays and happy on Mondays

ANOTHER IS a kiss on the cheek and a "true, genuine thank you" for opening a packet of sugar, said Karen Underwood, a licensed practical nurse who moved here from Houston where she

She tried to find a similar job in Michigan, but it wasn't easy, so she started applying at nursing homes. That was almost three years ago. Now she wouldn't work anywhere else.

"It (hospital work) is too much hassle and pressure . . . and here it's a family-like atmosphere. You get to know everything about the pa-

"It's nice. They're like a grandmother. To the elderly this is their home. We regard this as their home, and we're here like helpmates at

CLOS SAID she tries to instill this philosophy during orientation programs for nurses'-

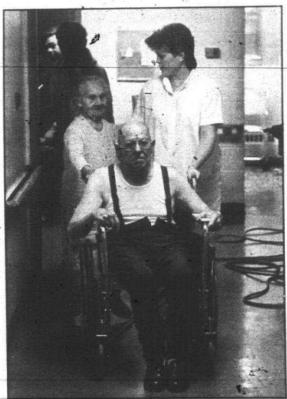
"I tell the aides this is the patient's home, and for most this will be their last home, and to treat them like this is their home.

"You get attached (to the residents) and after two weeks you're hook, line and sinker. They're like your family."

Since the facility is comparatively small, there are no set visiting hours. Family are allowed to take patients home, and residents are encouraged to bring furniture and other possessions from their homes, she said.

The women praise the volunteer input from the community as well as residents families giving their time during functions.

We wouldn't work in a home that didn't provide quality care," Clos said, nodding toward



(Above left) Nurse Liz Clos reviews prescriptions. (Above right) Peggy Scott receives medication from Clas. (Above)With Tina Slatina's help, nurse Karen Underwood wheels Russell Burns to lunch.

Hot properties in stock market

ORPORATIONS and hospitals are buying nursing homes at a rapid

Beverly Enterprises is the largest owner of nursing homes in the country, said Bess Bowman, executive assistant to the chairman of the firm. Beverly has 1,200 facilities in 47 states and District of Columbia. They house 128,000 beds and employ 120,000.

The company began buying nursing homes in 1963, but has experienced its largest growth during the last five years. It also is the biggest firm in Michigan, with 40 to 48 of the 440 facilities here.

Beverly Enterprises is involved in retirement living centers, durable medical equipment agencies, institutional pharmacy services and home health agencies.

THE COMPANY is expected to keep growing, because of an "active acquisition program," said Dave Harrison, director of communications for the Eastern Division of Beverly Enterprises.

Beverly Enterprises' stock "looks good in the long term," said Tom Tybinka, senior vice president and branch manager of Prescott, Ball & Turben, Inc., an investment company in Plymouth.

Nursing homes and psychiatric hospitals are a "booming business," Tybinka said. Reasons: rapid growth in the elderly population, the new tax law and guaranteed revenue sources through Medicaid

Almost 25 percent of the elderly population has no one to care for them for even a few weeks outside the hospital, according to Value Line, an investment research ser-

Beverly Enterprises reported revenues

EX IS nothing new to nursing

ties provide too little privacy.

'myths that older people are asexual,"

said Mary VandeBerg, a Northern Mich-

A study conducted by Duke University

More than 75 percent of men in their

70s have sex at least once a month; and

37 percent of men ages 61-65 and 28 per-

cent of men ages 66-71 had intercourse

at least weekly, according to an August

1986 article in Hospital Practice by Wil-

liam H. Masters of the Masters & John-

THE MAJORITY OF older women

did not have sex "primarily because they lacked partners." They were either

widowed, divorced or separated, Mas-

Still, 39 percent of the women ages 61-

65 and 27 percent ages 66-71 had inter-

Only 10 percent of men in the 66-71

age range said they had no interest in

sex, and 50 percent of the women in this

age group said they had no sexual desire.

es Michigan privacy law entitles resi-

VandeBerg, a registered nurse, stress-

ters said, citing the Duke study.

igan University professor

son Institute, St. Louis.

kills the myth.

home residents, but most facili-

Problems develop from

A right to have sex

March 31. That was 18 percent above the same period of 1985. Last October a group led by senior company management was contemplating buying out other stockholders. That would make it a privately held

HEALTH CARE and Retirement in America, owned by Owens Illinois, has 24 facilities in Michigan.

Last October the company bought Care Corporation in Michigan, second largest owner of nursing home facilities in the

International Health Care Management operates 13 nursing homes in the state, said Letha Williams, director of marketing promotions for Michigan Health Systems, marketing service for International

Even though corporations are buying nursing homes at a rapid pace, Health Care Association of Michigan, an industry group with 270 long term care facility members, reports the "majority of its members are still independently owned

HOSPITALS ALSO are buying nursing

Nursing home purchases by hospitals have increased during the past three years, and the trend is "escalating," said Donald Benson, Michigan Non-profit Homes Association executive director.

Nursing homes purchases are still a relatively new area for hospitals.

Only 3.6 percent of all community hospitals nationally are affiliated with free standing nursing homes that provide extensive medical attention. And 12 percent of community hospitals nationally are affiliated with basic care nursing homes, according to an American Hospitals Association study conducted in 1986.

dents to discretionary consideration

from nursing home staff. If a door is

closed, employees should knock and an-

nounce their entry or leave and come

harge into rooms

publicly about sexuality.

mother or father has sex.

course," Masters wrote.

back later. Too often, she said, staff

to liaison rooms, but basically it's a

farce, because people know what it's for,

and you have to make an appointment to

use it," said VandeBerg, who speaks

Drugs and physical restraints are

Another issue, VandeBerg said, is

Beyond intercourse, simple physical

The emotional needs of aging indi

closeness and touching are considered

important to the older person's wellbe-

viduals, which include retaining a sense

of self-worth and union with another,

may be fully met with embraces and

sexual caresses that do not include inter-

"The need to hold and be held and the

need to share feelings do not atrophy

sometimes used in some nursing homes

helping family members of nursing

home residents accept the fact that their

to prevent sexual activity, she added.

SOME NURSING homes tried to go



Aging in the '80s

Residents relax in the sun as they enjoy conversation in the lobby of a local nursing home

Easy prey for organized crime

By Diane Gale

RGANIZED crime is targeting nursing homes in Michigan.

The FBI Detroit office expects "to see significant development in the near future" involving organized criminals in nursing homes, said

John Anthony, FBI special agent. "We know they are involved in hidden ownership and the operation of nursing homes," Anthony said. "Nursing homes are very naturally targets identified by organized criminals because of the services provided to them.'

Those services include medical, laundry, insurance, vending machines and laboratory visits.

FALSE BILLING, defrauding the state and federal governments of Medicare and Medicaid payments, is the most prominent scam, said Ted Klimaszewski, assistant attorney general, criminal division.

The Michigan Attorney General's office is investigating at least two cases involving organized crime, he said, declining further comment on the investigations.

FBI investigations under way do not involve facilities owned by major corporations, Anthony said, declining to comment

Klimaszewski defines organized crime as illegal activity "for financial gain" that could involve "various ethnic groups and individuals." Anthony and Klimaszewski said many people mistakenly relate all organized crime to the Mafia and preclude other groups.

The profits made in the scams cut the quality of care given to residents.

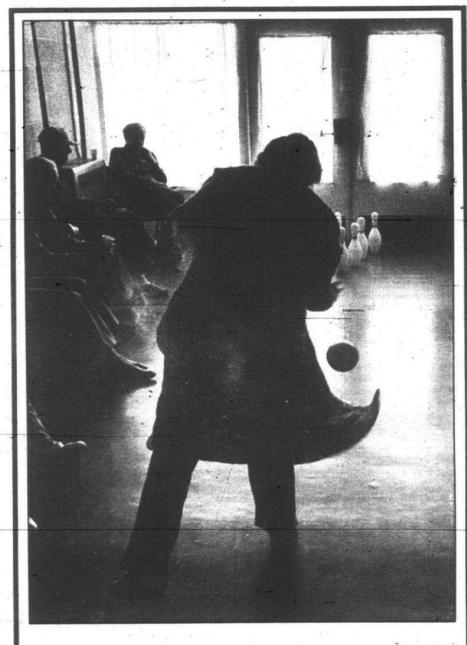
"They have to cut corners, and those services are the patient care services," Anthony said. "There's no doubt that the quality of care suffers."

HOWEVER "there are other areas in organized crime that could be more fruitful in a shorter amount of time," said Anthony, because nursing home organized crime cases are time consuming.

"And the patient for the most part is the worst witness. They can't really identify people in a lineup and there are little records that are kept."

Consequently he stresses the importance of the public's reporting "corrupt and fraudulent" situations in health care.

"The vast majority of nursing homes are not touched by this activity," he add-



Nursing home care in the '80s