Student illustrators win top honors,2B



Best track times, 3D

Overcoming the hidden handicap, 3A

Canton Observer

Volume 12 Number 79

Thursday, April 23, 1987

Canton, Michigan

Twenty-five cents

pervisor, Gil Stafford, business manager of the Plymouth Christian Academy, and Ro- cility.

Larry Mowry (background, left) project su- land DeRenzo, school superintendent, check progress on a classroom addition to the fa-

Christian Academy getting \$150,000 expansion

A \$150,000 expansion - two classrooms, a science lab and a is under way at music room · Plymouth Christian Academy.

The addition, upwards of 3,600 square feet, should be finished this summer, said Roland DeRenzo, academy superintendent.

Fund-raising efforts already have netted 25 to 30 percent of anticipated construction costs, he

"We're not looking at a mortgage or working on a loan at this time," DeRenzo said. "This phase is basically underwritten by our constituency. It's not a full-blown capital funding drive, but similar to that.

"We expect a major push to be completed by August or September to make contacts and secure

funds." Pledges probably will be paid over a two or three-year period, he

what's inside

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Creative Living section.

ROBERT MEISNER

will be a regular

Brevities .

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN Academy, one of the larger private schools in the community, has 480 students in grades K-12, DeRenzo said. Enrollment is expected to rise to 500 next year and cup at 750 by the mid-1990s.

"For our facility, that's the maximum we could handle," he said. The academy, affiliated with

Calvary Baptist Church in Canton, was established in 1976. School buildings were rented in Northville and Westland before

students began attending classes on the academy's own property six Grades five through 12 currently

are housed in a building containing 14 classrooms. The addition will be attached to the south side of that

Grades K through four are housed in the former church building that has been renovated.

FURTHER improvements are planned to the academy and church property, although no timetable

has been set, DeRenzo said.

Phase II anticipates construction of an education wing to the church for Sunday school classes.

Phase III calls for construction f a multi-purpose fieldhouse and Phase IV for renovation of the current gym into classrooms and specialty rooms.

"Our education is a family pro-cess," DeRenzo said. "The difference here is involving mom and dad in the process. We emphasize the family and family unit.'

Some public schools seek that goal, too, he added, but private schools can be more selective in staff they hire and students they admit. "Our population is much smaller," DeRenzo said.

Tuition, he said, won't be raised to pay for the capital improve-

Tuition this year is \$1,800 for high school students, \$1,600 for pupils in grades seven and eight and \$1,200 for children in grades K through six.

Family discounts are available.

Youths will stand trial for murder

Washtenaw Juvenile Judge Judith Wood has ordered two boys to stand trial on one count each of open murder in the slaying of a 13-year-old Canton girl.

The judge called the police investigation the worst she's seen in her 13 years in the Washtenaw County legal system. Wood ruled statements given by one youth to sheriffs are inadmissible during trial because they were made after he was illegally arrested.

Wood admonished Washtenaw County sheriff Detective Lloyd Stamper for "compromising this case," which, she said, "wasn't the

Stamper's comment that the boy was on the "hot seat" and couldn't leave until he was cleared constituted an arrest before police actually had enough evidence to hold him, she said. Wood also criticized Stamper for trying to change transcripts of one of the boys' statements.

WOOD LATER added she was specifically referring to Stamper and not other detectives. Detective Stamper violated

can be imagined," she said.

Disciplinary action has been taken against the detective, who is currently on leave from the department, said Michael Johnson, Washtenaw County undersheriff. Johnson declined to elaborate.

Wood ruled the statements made to police by the other youth may be used in court, because he was told more than once he could leave. His demeanor and comments also indicated he wasn't pressured or upset.

'(He) was calm, cocky and acting like he had no cares in the world as he was playing an air guitar," Wood

Each of the boys told police basically the same gruesome story about how Mary Anne Hulbert was shot in a secluded Washtenaw County field. Her body was found Jan. 7 - a coroner's report lists Dec. 30 as the date of her death. The boys said Hulbert thought she

was pregnant and that one of them was the father. An autopsy found she was not pregnant.

Each of the boys told police the other masterminded the plan and pulled the trigger eight times as Hulbert moaned and writhed on the



Judge Judith Wood

Wood will decide next month if the boys - both 16 years old when the slaying happened - will be tried as adults.

She ruled there was insufficient evidence to try the youths on conspiracy charges. Both boys will continue to be held in juvenile detention

Warm weather spawns cruisers and tickets

staff writer

Summer-like weather last weekend brought swarms of young people to downtown Plymouth and the issuance of more than 150 tickets for disorderly conduct, traffic offenses and parking violations, according to Police Chief Richard Myers.

"I'm not saying it was a record crowd, but it certainly was a record number of tickets we wrote," he said. "The word will get out."

Of the 148 non-parking tickets issued last weekend, 29 went to Livonians, 21 to Canton residents, 19 to Plymouth Township residents, 13 to Westlanders, 10 to Garden City residents and five to city of Plymouth residents, police reported.

Eleven officers worked Friday night, eight Saturday and six Sunday,

Myers said. Normally five officers are on duty, he added.

They issued:

• 71 misdemeanor tickets for such offenses as trespassing, urinating in public and littering. • 54 civil traffic violations, including speeding and most other

moving violations. 22 misdemeanor traffic tickets for more serious offenses like reck-

less driving and open intoxicants in a motor vehicle.

• 13 parking tickets.

YOUNG PEOPLE under 17 years of age are referred to Wayne County juvenile court. Those 17 and older will settle accounts in 35th District

Defendants who plead guilty or are found guilty of disorderly con-

duct charges in district court can ex pect to pay substantially more for their trespasses this year.

"Obviously from the judges' perspective, we have to evaluate each case on its merits, but I would say as a general rule we'll increase fines and costs," said John A. MacDonald,

He and Judge James Garber will contemplate a fine of \$100, court ete of \$100 and a judgment fee of \$5 for a total assessment of \$205, MacDonald said.

A couple of days on the court's weekend work detail also could be

LAST SUMMER, fines ranged from \$50 to \$100 plus the work de-

"It seemed like based on last Please turn to Page 4

Stuck on stamps

Collector's reason for hobby: It's fun

By Julie Brown staff writer

When people ask Paul Stanton about his stamp collection, many want to know which stamp of his is the rarest or most expensive. For Stanton, collecting stamps is a

"I like to downplay the monetary value of stamps," said the Plymouth Township resident, who works as a credit analyst for R.S. Electronics in Livonia. "It's a hobby. You have fun at it.

The main thing is just a relaxing, enjoyable hobby. Stanton, 29, began collecting

stamps some 20 years ago. His father collected coins. Stanton's mother had a box of

stamps she'd saved for the church missionaries. "I looked through those and said, 'I'm going to start collecting these,'

He convinced his mother to buy him a stamp album. The worldwide album had pictures of stamps, and Stanton tried to track down the stamps to match the pictures.

OVER THE years, Stanton's col-

lection has grown. Although he has a few good stamps "stashed away in the bank vault," Stanton still considers stamp

collecting something to do primarily for fun. He has met people at stamp shows and also has corresponded with a number of stamp collectors. "The biggest thing is I've met a lot

of people," he said. 'I've broadened my horizons and been able to learn a lot.

The 1975 Plymouth Canton High School graduate earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Michigan's Spring Arbor College in 1978.

Last year, Stanton worked fulltime for a stamp dealer, fulfilling one of his dreams. Although he enjoyed that job, Stanton decided he didn't want to continue it.

"Then it became work instead of fun," he said.

While he worked for the stamp dealer, Stanton met people who would bring in sheets of stamps. They were disappointed to learn that often those stamps weren't even worth what they had paid for them in earlier years.

"They'd think we were crooks or something," Stanton said. "We can buy them for less than face value. We'd put them on our mail."

STANTON ENCOURAGES beginning stamp collectors to collect whatever it is they enjoy. The only requirements are having some leisure time and discretionary income. One General Motors executive

people

Stamp show scheduled this weekend - Page 4A

Stanton knows collects auto stamps; some physicians collect stamps with medical themes.

"Just about anything you want, you can collect. You can collect what you want how you want." Sometimes, stamp collecting is

pushed as an educational activity for children. Although that's true, a heavy-handed approach can leave youngsters not interested, Stanton

Stanton is a member of the Birmingham Stamp Club. That club and the Birmingham YMCA have started a youth club for stamp collectors, to get them interested in the hobby. Stanton has stamps from Bhutan,

a small country in the Himalayas. He's an officer in a club of people collecting Tin Can Island items. The island is in Tonga in the south Pacif-

"One of these days, I'm going to get down there." Please turn to Page 4



Plymouth Township's Paul Stanton is looking forward to this weekend's Plymouth stamp show. The show will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Central Middle School.

Libraries concerned over video rental bills

Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, sponsored identical bills which cleared the Senate April 9. The bills feature state laws.

and SB196 (approved 26-11) would amend two laws: the 1877 public libraries law and the Home Rule City Act.

"established under this act shall not charge a fee for the loan of a videocassette tape to a resident of the city, village or township which established the library."

dress other library rental materi-

Cruce's argues anything public not compete with taxpaying stores. house following the two-week East-

excursions

Canton Seniors will take a tour of

\$16.50 per person includes transpor-

tation, a guided tour of the Fort

Street Presbyterian church, St. Jo-

seph near Eastern Market and Trini-

ty Lutheran on Gratiot, and a fami-

ly-style lunch at Trinity. Arrange-

ments are made by Detroit Upbeat.

The trips is for Canton residents age

55 and older. Sign up for these trips

at the Canton Recreation Center on

The 'Y' Travelers will sponsor a

day trip to the Detroit Science Cen-

Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Road.

DETROIT CULTURAL

O GOTHIC CHURCH TOUR

lect revenues by renting videos," Geake said. "The question of unfair competition was discussed. "I feel that there is no more competition with this than there is

with libraries competing with bookstores or, as other examples, private schools competing with public schools or private golf courses with public golf courses. I have always been a strong supporter of libraries. I don't feel it's right The laws say public libraries to pass these laws. It (the bills) passed by a large margin.'

"We would no longer be able to

The hitch is the bills do not ad- bills pass). We would just have to

years ago with a \$2,000 gift from

troit Art Museum from 9:30 a.m. to

A day trip to Frankenmuth will be

A Cape May County, N.J., tour is

being planned for May 24-30 by the

Y' Travelers. The charge of \$459

per person (based on double occu-

two nights accommodations at the

taken May 7 by Plymouth Parks and

Recreation and Omni Limousine Inc

CAPE MAY COUNTY

The charge is \$25. For information

4:30 p.m. Friday, May 1, for a charge

Northville, whose district includes revenues from popular film rentals Canton, Plymouth and Livonia op- to develop other types of video collections - National Geographic vi-"I voted against them because I does, gardening, art education felt libraries should be able to col- child safety, classic and 'how to' videos. Thomas said the library would like to develop specific collection groups like Hitchcock and

> "We received \$13,000 in revenue last year from all videos," Thomas The rental charge is \$2 for the

through May 30.

fight breast cancer.

(phone: 464-4800, extension 2576):

and Oakwood Canton Health Center,

7300 Canton Center, (phone: 459-

7030), said Mitchell Nimmoor, coor-

dinator of the screening program for

The hospitals are joining forces

with the American Cancer Society to

create "Breast Screening '87," he

Nimmoor, personnel and commu-

nity relations director at Garden

City Hospital, added that the pro-

gram is a community service project

western Wayne County.

Jean Sebestven, Canton Townilar view. She said she contacted

concerned," she said The Canton library began circu lating videos two years ago and has 700 in stock. Revenue generated

nights accommodations at Cape Mo-

tor Inn in Cape May, N.J., a trip to

Atlantic City for a day of gambling,

a boat cruise of the Cape area, the

Wheaton Village tour, daily break-

fast and two dinners. For informa-

tion, call the Plymouth Community

City of Plymouth Parks and Rec-

reation in cooperation with Bianco

Travel & Tours will sponsor a day

trip to the Holly Hotel Wednesday,

May 20. The price of \$36 includes

bus transportation, coffee and

doughnuts, lunch, ticket to the musi-

For information, call the recreation

pancy) includes seven days, six cal revue, stop an an orchard, an en-

nights, round-trip bus transportation, route snack and beverage service

Family YMCA at 453-2904.

Cancer screenings offered

THE TESTS will be given by the radiology departments at each hosplanned by 41 Detroit area hospitals pital or clinic with a written report of the results furnished within a

week to the woman and her physi-A program coordinator, said that cian. Nimmoor pointed out. early detection with cure rates of "Participants will be encouraged nearly 100 percent is the best way to to choose their own facility and they Local hospitals and clinics taking will personally schedule their own

mammogram." he added. part are Garden City Osteopathic, on "Credit cards and cash will be Inkster Road near Maplewood, welcome while participants with (phone: 421-3300); Westland Medical health insurance will be responsible Center, on Merriman, north of Michfor seeking their own reimburseigan Ave., (phone: 467-2552); St. Mary of Livonia, Five Mile at Levan,

Nimmoor said most women avoid mammograms because they and their doctors "don't realize that the benefits outweigh the costs. A recent survey cited by the American Cancer Society points out that only 10 percent of the women who should be treated actually get the procedure. "As a result, breast cancer which is the most prevalent cancer

crease." Nimmoor stressed. MEDICAL STUDIES show that

among women - continues to in-

cancer in their lifetime and the ACS fering mammograms in a campaign mograms at numerous sites in the predicts that 130,000 women will develop breast cancer this year, resulting in a projected 41,000 deaths.

Others between 35 and 39 should

A MAMMOGRAM is a low-dose x-

ray that helps a doctor detect breast

cancer before there is a lump with

cure rates being close to 100 per-

best weapon against breast cancer

lion national program sponsored by

the ACS and the American College of

That's why early detection is the

The screening is part of a \$2 mil-

contact their doctor for a baseline

mammogram, Nimmoor said

cent. Nimmoor said.

In Michigan, that translates to 5,000 breast cancer cases and 1,500 deaths, he added. The coordinator said that women

Einstein all have in common? between 40 and 49 should have a been afflicted with the learning dismammogram every one to two ability dysiexia and all succeeded in years, even if there aren't breast cancer symptoms. Oswald, another dyslexic, fared not Older women should see their doc tor annually for a screening

staff writer

percent of all boys in this country, is characterized by difficulty in readage intelligence and no limiting physical or emotional disability. But despite years of conventional class-

The cause of dyslexia may be genetic defects or brain injury which schools and before service organizacomplicate the learning process. While there is no miracle cure for the problem, dyslexics can learn to

gan Dyslexia Institute is at 7125

Orchard Lake Road, Suite 306,

West Bloomfield, 48033. The agen-

cy will answer questions at 737-

0044 from parents who suspect

A number of signs and symptoms

are associated with dyslexia, but

few dyslexics exhibit all these

characterisites. The presence of a

good number of them may indicate

As early as preschool or after

school is under way some children

Not always understand what

Have problems in following

· Have difficulty in remember-

ing words, learning new words or

Be slow acquiring a vocabu

lary for verbalizing or may use too

many words to make themselves

Be slow in learning to talk.

their child may be dyslexic.

formal testing is necessary.

may:

is said to them

expressing themselves.

understood by others.

Mispronounce words.

directions.

lead successful lives.

What did Nelson Rockefeller, HELPING DYSLEXICS do just Thomas Edison, Gen. George Patton, that is the goal of the Michigan Dys-Hans Christian Anderson and Albert lexia Institute. The non-profit organization is headquartered in Okemos They all were thought to have and recently opened an office in West Bloomfield to serve the metropolitan Detroit area. The agency is their chosen profession. Lee Harvey supported in part by the Kellogg Foundation.

"Our purpose here is two or three-Dyslexia, thought to affect as fold," said Ann Beatty, the associate many as 3 percent of all girls and 10 director who heads the West Bloomfield office. "We're interested in identifying dyslexics and teaching ing, writing and spelling. Most dys- them to learn to learn." Staff memlexics have normal and above-aver- bers provide evaluation and offer "one on one" tutoring services. "Most of our students come on a

referral basis," Beatty said. "There room experience, they fail to learn is a growing knowledge of dyslexia at the level of their intellectual abiliin the school systems." The MDI, she said, is a public awareness provider and often speaks on the disability in tions such as Kiwanis and the Rotary

The physician network is also

large muscle activities: running.

hopping, skipping, playing games,

· Be uncertain of preferred

· Avoid or have difficulty rec-

• Show little desire or outright

ognizing or recalling own names,

letters of the alphabet, words that

avoidance of learning to read or to

write, or to listen to stories read to

After entering school, children

Be verbal and interested lis-

teners but have difficulty learning

· Have difficulty following spo-

ken and/or written directions, or

reading directions or after reading.

· Have confusion with sequenc-

Continue reversing, transpos-

· Have unreliable sense of di-

fail to comprehend what was read.

ing letters in words or spelling.

ing, inverting letters or words.

are taught

to read.

Learn to recognize the symptoms

Be clumsy and awkward in rection; left-right, up-down, before-

To unberstand byslexia, imagine for a

Overcoming dyslexia, the hidden handicap

moment just dow frustrating it woolb de ot dave everybting now read dool ar jumbled and foreign as this rentense.

growing. There's been a rippling ef-fect. A teacher will notice a difference and wonder what's happening. They want to know what's made that

Because it's a hidden handicap. Beatty said, only a small fraction get identified. Dyslexics are often bright, verbal and difficult to spot.

after, etc.; confuse sequencing days

syllables for either or both reading

or spelling - songrand for grand-

· Have difficulty with syntax

and in sequencing words to verbal-

ize thought, and therefore with

Verbalize clearly but without

being able to spell the words for

• Fall below grade level in lan-

guage skills, reading, spelling,

writing, verbalizing; or succeeding

with reading but continuing to

· Write illegibly or with mis-

· Leave out short words, such

as articles, prepositions as the

cementing words that give mean-

ing to the sequenced nouns, verbs,

for night, procession for process-

ing, achieve for archive, etc.

· Miscall words, such as thing

writing answers to questions.

Mispronounce or transpose

of week, months of year, etc.

son, drop gum for gumdrop

written expression

misspell

formed letters.

adjectives, adverbs.

Some are not even aware there is a

MDI's STUDENTS range in age tion. Others only go to restaurants from 7 to adults in their 50s. "The adult, typically is someone frustrated. He or she dropped out of school at an early age." One individual given as an example is extremely verbal, mechanical, and adept at hiding the fact that he cannot read.

"When filling out a job application, he put his arm in a sling so that someone would fill out the applica-

Become a slow or word read

· Continue to drop below grade

Fail to measure up to aca

demic progress commensurate

with intelligence or possibly, to at-

tain no more than grade level

· Have difficulty with mathe

Not recall sequential steps in

mental arithmatic or follow writ-

Develop negative, emotional

behavioral, and/or attitudinal

demic performance.

quiring language skills.

roblems due to inadequate aca

· Have family members who

also experienced difficult in ac-

ten directions that require read-

matics, reversing digits, transpos-

er or fail to comprehend what is

where there are menus with pictures. Some never traveled because they can't read direction signs." The degree of disability ranges

from moderate to severe. "Some have learned to cope well, but there is a constant reminder. They've falsely equated intelligence with an ability to read. Usually they're here because another adult close to them has read an article or heard about dyslexia and said, "There's a reason you can't read. You're not stupid or

labeled lazy or daydreamer, or sometimes overly quiet to avoid any difficulties. "These are the kids that make the teacher pull out her hair," she said. "These are the ones that get the reports that say they're not working up to their ability. Obviousthey are bright, articulate, but

DYSLEXICS CAN BE identified old. "We evaluate by looking at how they deal with language. We look at the patterns of errors, not the bottom line scores. We look at the kinds of difficulties. The key to the approach is to overcome those difficulties. It's a very personalized approach."

they're not performing.'

"It's not a cure, but tutoring teaches them to overcome the difficulties and deal with language." Success, she said, depends on the working reationship with the tutor, family support, motivation and the support and

 Lose self-esteem and self-confidence due to various problems associated with the above difficulties.

cooperation of their classroom MDI tutors are former teachers

the Young individualists

receive additional training by MDI in teaching dyslexics.

Students are scheduled for two inper week at a cost of \$30 per hour. The money is used to pay teachers and return some dollars for re search. Some insurance companie said, but some scholarships are available to income-qualified.

The tutors' approach, Beatty said is aimed more at retrieving informa the troublemakers in a classroom, tion than learning. "They need to be taught systematically, with struc Rather than help with school work tutors concentrate on language skills, reading, spelling and com

"NO TWO STUDENTS are alike," Beatty said, "It takes between one through testing as early as 7 years and two years to make them independent learners, to know how it is they learn. That's the goal, to be independent, to understand their learning process and take over. If you teach them that you've taught them something valuable. "Our goal here in West Bloomfield

is to put ourselves out of business Our primary goal is to reach out and identify, teach dyslexics that they can learn. They say, 'I didn't know I knew how to learn.' It's an amazing "We can and will serve 10 times

the 30 we now do. The base is definitely growing. We get calls daily There is not a small supply out

Two state library bills that posed both bills. would prohibit public libraries from charging video rental fees have sparked local concern.

Cruce's SB132 (approved 26-9)

Gothic churches in Detroit on of \$18 per person. For information

ter, International Institute, and De- Harley Hotel in Pittsburgh, four

Wednesday, April 29. The charge of call the YMCA at 453-2904.

Pat Thomas, director of Plymouth's Dunning-Hough Library,

shared Geake's sentiments. support the video collection (if the

Thomas said the library began

getting movement on all of them.' first full day and \$1 for each day ship library director, shared a sim-

Rep. James Kosteve D-Canton Township to relay her views. "Many of our patrons are very

developing its video collection two last year was approximately \$20,000 which is used to purchase

Breast Cancer Awareness and develop the video collection, the Friends of the Library. "We didn't have money in the budget said Sebestyen. Early detection at any age Rental fee for Canton is \$1 each and we were receiving requests day with a three-day limit. from patrons.

Featuring the Cagney and Lacey episode in which Mary Beth Lacey faces breast cancer.

Program also includes:

- Demonstration of breast self examination techniques
- Practice on models
- Tour and demonstration of mammography machine

Monday, April 27 7-8:30 p.m. Arbor Health Building

This program is sponsored by Catherine McAuley Health Center's Office of Health Promotion and is free of charge. For more information, please call 455-5869.

The Arbor Health Building is located at 990 West Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth.



Sponsored by the Religious Sisters of Mercy founded in 1831 by Catherine McAuley

Office of Health Promotion Plymouth, MI 48170

IT PAYS TO PLAY Precise power. Pernetua endurance. Turn-on-a-dime reflexes. It all comes out on body fitness, racquetball pays. But at Vic Tanny, you don't. ever. Now, as a Vic Tanny Gold Charter member, you'll get FREE racquetball for life, one year of FREE suntanning plus 44% off the membership price. It's all happening during the construction of our new \$2 million Vic Tanny Club,

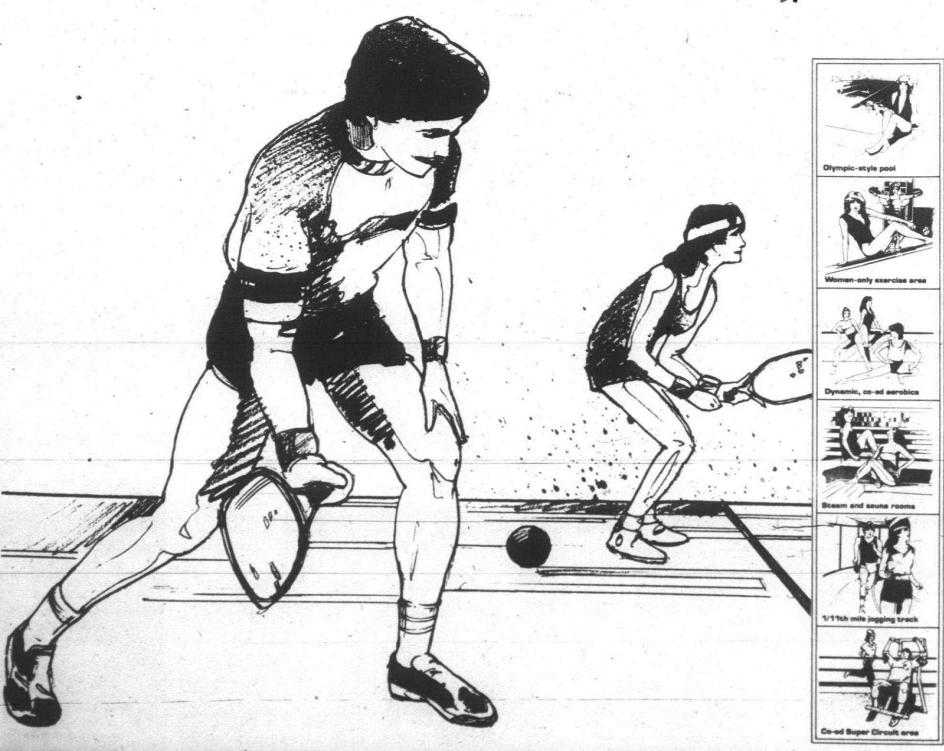
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brevities

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main. Plumouth 48170.

PAPERS AVAILABLE

If your group has need of a fundraiser and could use newspapers for a degree in elementary education office of the Observer Newspapers and a special education certificatios at 459-2700. We have newspapers from EMU. Field trips being available free for any community

• FREE SEEDLINGS The Canton Township Beautifica-

tree seedlings free to residents from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, April 25, at the township administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The seedlings range from 8 inches to one foot tall. The varieties include scotch, pine, white pine, red pine, blue spruce, autumn olive, Douglas fir and black walnut. Proof of residency will be required. Limit will be six seedlings per family.

STORY TIME SIGNUP Wednesday, April 28 - May Story Time registration will be at 10 a.m. for preschoolers age 31/2-5 and at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 30, for toddlers age 2-31/2 in the library. Both Story Times will run for four weeks. Parents must remain in the library for AUDITIONS

 PARENT-TODDLER CLASS Thursday, April 30 - Limited openings are available for the par-

ent-toddler class at New Morning Schools, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth. There are sessions from 9:15-10:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon Fridays from May 1 to June 12, and 6-7 p.m. Thursdays from April 30 to June 11. Instructor is Linda Zahm, a New Morning preschool teacher who has

planned include Maybury Park, Yankee Air Force, Gymboree, swimming at Murray's Lake, Ann Arbor Hands On Museum and parachute and scavenger hunt at McClumpha tion Committee will be distributing Park. For information call New Morning School at 420-3331.

. LAW DAY THEME

The Suburban Bar Association and POLISH DANCERS the Plymouth Historical Society will celebrate Law Day on May 1 with a dinner program at the Historical Museum on Main Street, two blocks north of Kellogg Park. The museum dinner. Wayne Circuit Judge Maureen P. Reilly will address the guests. Tickets are limited and cost \$20 each. Call Carol Levitte, 453tickets or information.

YOUTH SYMPHONY Saturday, May 2 - Livonia Youth be a reception in the cafeteria.

Middlebelt roads. There are openings in all three orchestras with placement being by audition. Auditions will be held again in the fall (date and time to be announced). For information on requirements and to schedule an appointment, call Susan Gardner at 349-1894.

Symphony will have auditions for its

1987-88 season starting at 1 p.m. in

Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 W.

Five Mile between Merriman and

CEP PARENT COFFEE

Thursday, May 7 - The Centennial Educational Park Parent Coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room at the main office of Plymouth Canton High School. Plymouth Salem principal Gerald Ostoin and Plymouth Canton High principal Tom Tattan will co-host and area coordinator Pat Fitzpatrick will be presented the program.

Saturday, May 9 - The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth will present its seventh annual recital beginning 6 p.m. in Livonia Churchill High, Newburgh will be open from 6:30-7 p.m. before Road north of Joy. The recital will feature regional and national dances of Poland, lively polkas and obereks of the U.S. with music by Duane Malinowksi and the Polka Jamboree and 4222, or Beth Stewart, 420-4094, for a salute to the Michigan Sesquicentennial. There is a donation of \$4 per person in advance, \$5 at the door. For tickets call 261-9016 or 522-3139. Following the recital there will

for your information

• SESQUICENTENNIAL DISPLAY

Plymouth Historical Society, 155 S. Canton Community Schools. PLUS is Main, with special exhibits on Michi- a joint parent-child program funded gan Indians, glassware in the Michi- by the federal government (Chapter gan pattern, industry, schools, the I) and located at Central Middle 24th Michigan Division (which was School, 650 Church, Plymouth. 4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday, and Sun- elementary schools, said Mary Fritz, day. Admission is charged.

New Horizons, a sharing exchange

HELPING ADULTS READ for mothers, will meet the second Plymouth-Canton Community Ed-9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian more information about Adult Basic Community Church, 46001 Warren Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660. west of Canton Center Road. For in- Open enrollment. Students can begin formation, call Mary at 455-8221. classes at any time.

 PLUS PRESCHOOL **PROGRAMS** Applications are being taken for

The Michigan sesquicentennial is the free PLUS preschool program being celebrated throughout the for 1987-88 offered by Plymouth-

formed in Plymouth's Kellogg Park Eligible children must be age 4 on and became a part of the Civil War's or before Dec. 1, 1987, and live in the Iron Brigade), a Hardee hat, etc. The attendance areas of Eriksson, Farmuseum is open to the public from 1- rand, Field, Gallimore, and Tanger director. For information or to register, call 451-6656.

and fourth Fridays of each month ucation can help adults read. For

PARENT/CHILD GUIDE

One minute they're 5, the next they are in their teens. Don't miss the moments of your child's young years. The YMCA Indian Guide Parent/Child Programs is an opportunity to spend special time together on a one-to-one basis for ages 5-13 in neighborhood tribal meetings in homes. Through the Indian Guide program, you'll be guiding your child as you have fun and learn together. For information, call 453-2904.

O COAST GUARD AUXILIARY U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton

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

Baby Dior prints make top fashion news for the tiniest trendsetter. Blue sailboats or pink bows on white knit. Seeour spring collection.

Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday

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Clockwise: Easy-moving

bodysuit of cotton.

Infants' sizes S-M-L, \$10.

Drawstring gown. Soft

polyester. One size, \$11.

Receiving blanket of

cotton. 30x40", \$16.

He's stuck on hobby

Members of that club number aphe said. proximately 200 worldwide. Some club members met last year at an international show in Chicago.

STANTON ALSO likes the threedimensional stamps he owns. "I like the 3-D effect of the

Although stamp collectors have usually a smaller local show in the the reputation of being just a little area every other week. bit stodgy, Stanton has found that really isn't the case.

"Unfortunately, stamp collectors said. have somehow gotten that reputation. People are rediscovering how great stamp collecting can be.'

ing forward to this weekend's stamp is free.

The club has about 250 members,

primarily from western Wayne

County with some from the down-

river area and Washtenaw County.

Club members will be among those

Hefty financial penalties may

prove to be the ultimate weapon in

the on-going battle between the city

"Economically, once they begin to

recognize how expensive it's going to

"We don't want to make this thing

be, the numbers will slow down,"

a media event. I don't even like to

talk about it." Myers said. "It's a

crowd problem. We have a policy -

TRIAL

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SPECIALISTS IN PERSONAL

said Henry Graper, city manager.

The stamp show will be held from

attending this weekend's show.

anything," MacDonald said.

downtown streets.

"It's become more of a Yuppie hobby though, especially in this one Stanton will attend this year He's also planning on going to a show in Boston in August — in conjunction Michigan has some 50 stamp with his honeymoon in that city.

clubs, he said, with approximately

40 of those in the Detroit area. Dur-

Plymouth Township's Paul Stan- April 26, in the gymnasium of Cen- in the state, Stanton said. It's also

ton and his fellow members of the tral Middle School, at Church and one of the largest stamp shows spon-

West Suburban Stamp Club are look- Main streets in Plymouth. Admission sored by a single club in the United

Stanton said of the Plymouth event,

which has been held annually for

more than 15 years. "It's something

that almost all the collectors in the

The Plymouth show, sanctioned by

10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, April 25, the American Philatelic Society, is lar" award. The Plymouth show also

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP police

helped break up a fight on Main

about 10:30 p.m. Sunday, Myers said.

Six people - two from Farming-

ton Hills and one each from Plym

outh Township, Westland, Livonia

As many as a dozen were involved

OTHER MATTERS:

BANKRUPTCY, TAX.

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files West of I-275)

in the altercation, Myers said.

Lt. Robert Commire.

area look forward to."

and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, recognized as the largest such show

year's experience, fines didn't mean forcement. It's too early to abandon

and young people over behavior on across from the Clark gas station at

Police ticket cruisers

ing the height of the season, from had them leaving Boston one day be-September through April, there's fore the national stamp show there. Stanton was able to convince his fiancee to extend the Boston stay. "Detroit is one of the major cen- The agreement was that they would ters for stamp collecting," Stanton stay for the show in Boston for one day only.

"Finally. I talked her into it. STANTON, A member and former Stanton said. "Just one day. That's the limit, one president of the West Suburban

Four songs in a row by a pop honeymoon in Boston. But that plan 12:20 p.m. to 6 p.m. . . . Studio 50

show at Central Middle School.

The Plymouth show isn't the only

Stanton's fiancee had planned a

THE SHOW includes competition

among exhibitors. Judges try to

complete their judging by Sunday

In addition to that competition,

people attending the show vote on

their favorites for the "most popu-

features stamp dealers from

throughout the United States and

morning, Stanton said.

from Canada.

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

temporary Music.

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

from inexpensive to anything but.

"Plymouth has the fortunate posi

tion of having a waiting list for deal-

Stanton and his fellow club mem-

"We pray for rain. If it rains and

bers are hoping plenty of visitors

it's cold, everybody comes to a

(The West Suburban Stamp Club

will come to the show this year.

WSDP / 88.1

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS

(Monday-Friday)

noon . . . Mid-Day Newsbrief

12:03 p.m. . . . Four By One

News, sports, weather.

Stamp show is scheduled this weekend THURSDAY (April 30) 6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter collector might want; prices range

Host Anne Osmer with news from the Canton Chamber of . . News File at Four -With Bethann Gyorke.

Educational Park.

6:10 to 10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape -

MONDAY-FRIDAY

(April 20-24)

MONDAY (April 27)

WSDP resumes broadcast-

TUESDAY (April 28)

WEDNESDAY (April 29)

Host Dan Johnston interviews a

resident of the Plymouth-Can-

4:30 p.m. . . . Nature Newsbreak

6:10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape - Host

6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus -

WSDP will not broadcast due

New music

to Easter vacation.

Recycling trash.

Kim Durbin.

Canton Observer

ublished every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric News papers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Third-class postage paid screening is putting a dent in the t Livonia, Mi 48151. Address a mail (subscription, change of ad But some of drug testing's limitadress, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428 ivonia, MI 48151. Telephone 59

HOME DELIVERY SERVICE Newsstand . per copy, 250 monthly, \$2.00 . yearly, \$40.00 All advertising published in the Can

on Observer is subject to the cond ions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising departmen Canton Observer, 489 S. Mai Plymouth, MI 48170, (313) 459-2700 The Canton Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's "There are a lot of horror stories. and employs numerous in-house order. Observer & Eccentric ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of n advertisement shall constitute fi nal acceptance of the advertiser's

Donate Blood

6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sporte Weekly - Host Jeff Umbaugh with sports news of the Centennial

• 2 foot Subs

Antipasto Salads

Sarina's Specialties meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Friday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road at "It gives people an opportunity to Lilley. Visitors may attend. For 313-451-2290 38411 JOY ROAD • JOY-HIX PLAZA • WESTLAND, MI buy stamps that they otherwise more information, write to P.O. Box

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"Turn Your Heart Toward Home" Film Series Sunday, April 26 "A Father Looks Back" - 9:30 AM - 6:30 PM Sunday, May 3 "Power In Parenting: The Young Child" - 9:30 AM - 5:30 PM RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH

wouldn't be able to buy." The show's 643, Plymouth 48170.)

and Utica - were arrested and ticketed for trespassing or fighting, said

"A congregation of the Church of God (Anderson, IN)" Sunday School classes at 9:30 AM. Nursery Provided Rev. David E. Markle, Pastor

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staff writer

portunity should be afforded to everyone," he added. With the incidence of substance "THERE'S A lot of control, but abuse as high as it is, some find it not 100 percent. In this world, nothcomforting to know that drug ing is 100 percent," said Ken Stockton, director of public affairs for

tions are disturbing. A National Institute on Drug Abuse study found that inaccurate results are being reported by some laboratories used by large corpora- ing is a panacea to solve this countions for employee drug testing pro-

Twenty percent of labs in the test reported the presence of illegal idemic," added Stockton. drugs in drug-free urine specimens, according to the institute. The mis- of the time, said Stockton. It's actakes were made despite the fact the credited by the State of Michigan, labs knew ahead of time that a com- the Centers for Disease Control and petence evaluation was being done.

A lot of them," said Phil Predmore, quality control measures. who as a toxicologist for the Oakland County Medical Examiner's Office, wide problems. which deals with laboratories every

which can make drug testing an ex- ter drugs testing positive for amphetremely accurate process. But just tamines. because you have the equipment in Athletes, employees and others the room doesn't necessarily mean have faced wrongful accusations of the rules of the game within each the production coming out is as de- drug abuse and have lost the privisirable as it should be.' A lot depends on how much the

person ordering the test wants to reasons," explained John Watkins, drug test can be performed for \$3, \$5

a lab that cuts off the urine marijua-A common one - drug interferna level at 100 units, that means my ence - can result in a user of legiti-"Technology is available today mate prescription or over-the-counyou have a lab with a cut-off of 50,

lege to compete or work as a result.

Metric Medical Labs in Southfield

Michigan's largest independent labo-

Garden City, Plymouth, Livonia, Ro-

chester and elsewhere.

ratory. Metric has service centers in

"No one promises that drug test-

that can be used to control drug use,

which in this country definitely is ep-

the College of American Pathology,

But it's not immune to industry-

Metric is accurate 96-99 percent

"Drug interference occurs for two and Pennsylvania have proficiency spend, said Predmore. An initial Metric vice president of operations. "Some medications contain a tional Institute on Drug Abuse. Nor

quantity of the drug class being is there an official registry of ap-For a screening and a confirma- sought by the test, and secondly, tion, you're talking \$100, but "that's some medications contain substanc-\$100 well-spent. If someone were de- es which are so similar to the drug nying me employment, or denying class being sought that an initial me my freedom, I would demand screening test, without a confirmato-

ONLY CALIFORNIA, New York testing programs for drug testing The guidelines are welcomed by

'In general, our lab already is in

compliance," he said. Stockton offers this advice to job applicants and employers pondering drug screening programs:

"The prospective employee should mandate confirmatory tests, said be made aware of what's going on.

Debate rages over accuracy of drug testing

Capable of producing false posi-tive results are non-prescription cold

medications, appetite suppressants,

anti-asthmatic preparations, nasal

"All sinus-medicine takers -

will produce a false positive," said

Predmore. "That's why you have to

confirm by a different type of tech-

nology that the substance present is

PHILOSOPHICAL JUDGMENTS

'You can take a specimen, divide

by lab personnel also play a part in

it in half, and take the samples to

two different labs. Lab One might

report it as 'positive,' and Lab Two.

'negative.' I've had that happen, and

"It's a question of deciding at

something. Different tests will see

different levels of drugs. If you have

or 20, they might report the same

ing you the correct answer within

laboratories, according to the Na-

Under way are efforts by the insti-

which among other things would

tute to establish standard guidelines

proved or certified laboratories.

both are doing the right thing,"

not really an amphetamine."

drug testing, said Predmore.

sprays and sore-throat lozenges.

sizeable part of the population

Janet Bizon performs thin layer chromatography testing - a broad type of testing used to

> "It's critical that the employer can say is that this is the substance record what kind of prescriptions the we found. With the exception of alco-

seriously. They can get in trouble if they're not up front about what

impaired,' because for drugs other "We can't say how or when a per-

check for hundreds of different drugs

confirm the first test if it is positive. It can

reputable labs and to become eduson took drugs, or what the source of cated about the strengths and limitadrugs was," added Stockton. "All we tions of drug testing."

Drug use costly to U.S. employers

Drug screening business has increased 300 percent in the last eight months at the Southfield-based Metric Medical Labs - which doesn't surprise Ken Stockton. Metric's director of public affairs. try is growing in part because:

 The cost of drug abuse to American industry is \$100 billion. Two-thirds of that is alcohol abuse. 100 million Americans use al-

marijuana

 22 million have used cocaine. • 5 million use cocaine regularly. Workers on drugs are:

Stockton points out that his indus- drug-free colleagues to be hurt in a

3 times more likely to use sick

• 5 times more likely to file

'I've seen a lot of

technology, and I've

confidence in it. No

medical test is 100

percent accurate.*

and I like to think I'm not afraid to technology, and I've seen enough to

"In my current job I also feel I you do after they are interpreted?

seen enough to have a

Drug testing technology, Stockton

believes, has suffered unfair criti-

"I see our job as counseling em-

galities involved with the tests. And

Stockton also explains ramifica-

tions of drug testing to employees.

the person getting the test."

- Ken Stockton,

Metric labs

attacks on the

high feeling of

An evangelist

hawks testing

By Diane Gale staff writer

At first glance it looked like Ken Stockton made an about face when he changed jobs. Look harder and you see the same Stockton hawking a cause with the

During what he jokingly refers to as his "past life" he was director of public affairs for Wayne County Community Living Services, a division of the state Department of Men-

ken advocate of neighborhoods accepting group homes for mentally retarded adults. About a year ago, Stockton shed what he called his "liberal coat" and stepped from the public sector to the

tal Health. Stockton was an outspo-

NOW HE'S director of public affairs for Metric Medical Labs, the largest independent medical laboratory in the state. The laboratories, based in Southfield, conduct company drug tests - a much debated sub-

Stockton, a Northville resident, recognizes the dramatic switch. But he also sees similarities between the "It was difficult for me to decide

not to be in that arena anymore," he

said. He adds his new job is linked to health care and it's a "helping, serving company." "Second, the people I work for are very liberal in terms of the way they cism. handle the employees. I like to fight,

get engaged in controversy or con- have a high feeling of confidence in it. No medical test is 100 percent ac-"When I was working with the curate." community placement program it He said the real controversy is meant I would believe in the pro- what to do with employees who test gram fully and strongly. There were positive on the drug test: How do you interpret the results? And what do conflicts to be won.

work for a place where I can believe in what I'm doing. There's a pur- ployers on the limitations and the le--DRUG TESTING and AIDS testing how to interpret the results." ecently have been a major area of expansion for the company.

"Coupled with the growth is a lot . "One of the things I try to do is confusion and controversy," he provide information on the issues for Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service

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volunteers

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

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

. FISH NEEDS HELP Plymouth-Canton FISH needs new

volunteers. For information, call

• CEP VOLUNTEERS Teachers at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools need volunteers to type, make bulletin boards, help in the reading lab, input for computer circulation in the library, or serve as speakers and resource people in the areas of social studies, German and French. Native French and German speakers also are needed. If you can donate an hour a week, call Cyndi Burnstein 1-

10 p.m. at 459-9435. • AMATEUR PERFORMERS The Plymouth Community Arts Council is updating its list of amateur performers who are willing to share their time and talent with students. The resource list is provided by the PCAC to all elementary teachers in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Particularly needed this year are dancers, singers and musicians. If you or someone you know has a special skill they are willing to share, call Pat MacIsaac

• FIRST STEP VOLUNTEERS

Anyone interested in volunteering for First Step, the western Wayne County project on domestic assault, may call Theresa Bizoe at 525-2230 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. "Our volunteers come from all walks of life. They are sensitive, caring people interested in helping families to see alternatives to living in violence," says Judy McDonald, exeuctive director of the center in Westland. Volunteers provide services such as peer counselors, child advocates, 24-hour crisis line workers, night managers, fund-raising, community education.

• EMERGENCY

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED The Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness needs volunteers to be trained in skills that will be used during an emergency or disaster. Training includes damage assessment, shelter management, first aid, emergency operating center support and service weather

Training meetings are held from 9 a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday ship Hall at Ann Arbor Road and Mill. Township residency is not required. All training is free.

• WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP

Plymouth Area REACT Team is looking for members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information. call 455-9609 or 453-7641.

• 'RIDE WITH US'

Plymouth Area Citizens Team program is made up of volunteers from Plymouth and surrounding communities who patrol the Plymouth area. The organization is looking for volunteers to devote one night (four-five hours) per month to be the "eyes and ears" for the community. Those interested in going on an observation ride with a PACT member should call 459-2075.

• HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Volunteers are needed at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Are you interested in antiques and Plymouth history? Come in and visit your museum and see what's there. The museum needs volunteers for changing displays, helping in the gift shop, typing, printing, sewing and helping in the educational program for school children. Call 455-8940 or stop in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday to ask what you can do

• DELIVERING MEALS

Residents are encouraged to vol-inteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and in Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reiment of 23 cents per mile is largaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.



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Exec: County needs \$60 million

Wayne County will face payless the notes. paydays in June unless it issues \$60

McNamara said Tuesday.

The notes, short-term, tax-free ing payless paydays."

"I would be surprised if it ran into

county commission within the next county to specific TIFA districts, two weeks for permission to issue have hindered the county's ability to raise tax revenue, Duggan said.

million in tax anticipation notes, trouble," assistant county executive health care and prisoner costs have County Executive Edward Michael Duggan said. "I don't think risen, he added. anyone wants to run the risk of hav-

municipal bonds, would be repaid af- Changes in the state's single busi- shrunk from \$250 million to \$200 ter county taxes were collected in ness tax and increased use of Tax In-million over the past 10 years. Coungan said. "they'll be repaid in Februcrement Financing Authorities, ty employees have been pared from

The county's share of indigent

According to figures provided by McNamara, the county budget has

spending itself into debt," Duggan said. "The funding sources have

The bonds aren't seen as a step toward reducing Wayne County's long-term debt.

Ps-s-st! Statewide banking is here

numbers, but no explanation why.

unadvertised special: Customers can annual report, MNC reported "it was in a half-century, there is virtually a do their banking in 21 towns across decided to consolidate the bank charters. Fifteen of the existing 21 In March they received notices banks. . . will be consolidated into that they are getting new account Michigan National Bank-Farming-

Wildflower walk continues

Thursday - Sunday

APRIL 23 THRU 26

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- Saturday, April 25 at 1 pm -

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- Also on Saturday, April 25 -

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nual Wildflower Walk continues peak of beauty and color during the through May 23 in Livonia's Bicen- walk period. tennial Park, Seven Mile between Newburgh and Farmington roads. The free event is sponsored by the

college's biology department. Tours are conducted by faculty scouts, garden clubs, retirees, church members or those who have com- or other organizations can arrange a pleted the college's wildflower class. tour by calling Roger Sutherland, Bicentennial Park features more Schoolcraft biology professor, at than 35 species of wildflowers, 591-6400, Ext. 521.

gin to make the point " The Schoolcraft College's 10th an- which are expected to be at their

> approximately one-half mile. Individuals and groups such as

 In Oakland County Southfield, Novi, Farmington. In Macomb County — Warren, Sterling Heights.

 Outstate - Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Charlotte, Flint, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Marshall, Midland, Port Huron, Saginaw and

The consolidation affects MNC

• In Wayne County - Detroit,

will begin in about a month.

banks headquartered:

Livonia and Dearborn.

They are: Midwest, headquartered Jackson; Mid-South, Litchfield; Michiana, Cassopolis; and Livingston, Brighton.

being sold. Statewide banking became disreputable during the bank crashes of the Great Depression. Michigan for 50 years forbade anything but com-

statewide banking. And who was the biggest single champion of statewide banking over the years? Michigan National Corp.

O&E Sports—more than just the scores •

"FOUR OF THE five remaining banks are being studied to determine WHY AREN'T customers being the corporation's prospects for their respective markets," in the words of "It's a very complex change," answered Chairman Robert J. Mylod. the annual report.

MNC is holding off advertising it 'until all the ducks are in place. As we feel better, we'll be-The fifth, Huron in East Tawas, is Another official said advertising

munity banking within a 25-mile radius until last year. Then the Legislature passed a bill by Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, allowing

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-



29. For information, call 397-5110.

Canton Township Administration

A women's golf group is being or-

May 7. For further information call

Building, For details, call 397-5110.

profit, Harris added.

recreation news

. SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Canton and Plymouth parks and recreation departments coed soft- sponsoring a Wednesday Night golf ball league will play Sunday and league and a new Thursday Night. Monday evenings starting in May. A golf league of 22 weeks for men at \$140 fee is charged for each team. Each team must pay the umpire \$7 golfers in each league. There will be at the field and supply a new ball for a \$25 registration fee plus weekly each game. Registration is held greens fee. Thursday League play April 6-30, at the Canton and Plym- will have tee times from 4 to 4:55 p.m. beginning April 23. Wednesday outh parks and recreation departments. Call 397-5110 or 455-6620 for League play will have tee times more information.

SENIOR EXERCISE

. WOMEN'S, GOLF LEAGUE A program is under way for a Canton Parks and Recreation is class in senior citizen exercise. Anysponsoring a Women's Golf League one 55 and older can participate in an hour of fun and exercise for an Fellows Creek Golf Course, which annual membership of \$7. For inforhas been expanded to 27 holes and mation on dates and times, call Linda Gooldy, director of The SAL has opened its new clubhouse. There is a \$10 registration fee plus weekly Plymouth Community Center, 9451 greens fees. There will be a league S. Main. 453-5464. meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 30 in the BEGINNING FITNESS

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering a specialized class for those who haven't exercised for a • WOMEN'S GOLF long time or have been advised by their physician to exercise. The class ganized to play nine holes of golf will be low impact, individualized to each Thursday morning. All interesteach person's fitness level, and will ed women are invited to a start-up be progressive in exercise advance-

The classes meets 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the gym of 455-9155. Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 • SENIORS GOLF LEAGUE Joy east of I-275 in Plymouth. The Canton Parks and Recreation • TABLE TENNIS CLUB

weekly green fees. For information. **MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE** call 397-5110. Canton Parks and Recreation is

COED SOFTBALL

Canton and Plymouth parks and recreation departments are sponsor-Fellows Creek. Space is limited to 36 ing a coed softball league with games on Sunday and Monday evenings starting mid-May. The fee is \$140 per team. Each team must supply a new game ball (restricted flight) for each game and must pay the umpire \$7 per game at the field from 5 to 5:55 p.m. beginning April before the game. Registration will be now through April 30 at either recreation office. For information, call 397-5110 or 455-6620.

Friday mornings starting May 8 at • SOFTBALL OPENINGS Canton Parks and Recreation still

has openings for its men's and womteams should call 397-5110 for registration and entry fee information.

Aerobic classes will be held at Calvary Baptist Church in Canton 9-10 a.m. for beginners and 10-11 a.m. for intermediates every Monday and Thursday. The charge is \$15 for six weeks of low-impact and high-intenmeeting at Hilltop Golf Course at sity routines, not choreographed, to 9:30 a.m. April 30. Play will begin provide a safe workout. Baby-sitting offered. To register, call Donna

six-week sessions runs through May sponsors a senior citizens golf league A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30-9 Tuesday mornings starting in May at p.m. each Wednesday at Central To register, call the Y office, 453- Fellows Creek Golf Course. There Middle School. For information, call will be a \$5 registration fee plus 455-6620.

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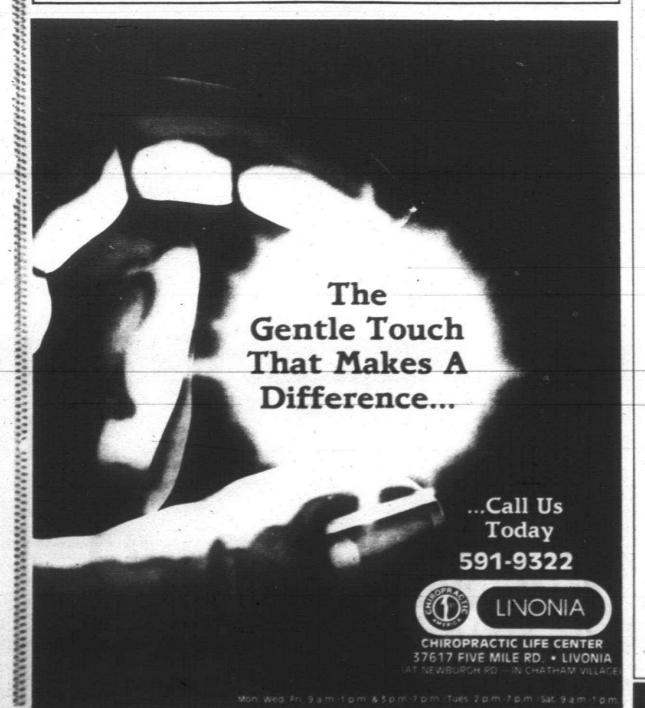
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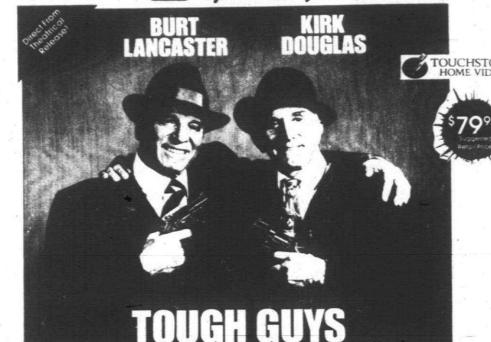
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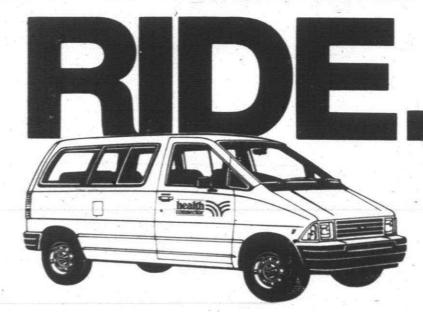
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Time running out for hospital sale foes

staff writer

County Commissioner Kay Beard and other western Wayne County residents say they'll continue fighting to block Westland Medical Cen- two recent Westland-area accident ter's sale to a private health care victims to receive proper treatment,

Time, however, may be short. raise enough of an outcry to make fighting." the county executive back off (from cludes the Westland center.

But the commission's health and human services committee is expected to recommend the sale today

public hearings on the sale. They said it was more important commissioners have already made for the county to re-establish a trau- up their minds on the sale. ma center - an emergency room Attempting to dispel concerns, designed to handle large-scale trage- county executive's staffers said a

Nancy Neal said western Wayne residents often can't be safely transported to trauma centers in Detroit

and Ann Arbor. It took more than two hours for

Neal said. "There's lives at stake," Neal said. "I keep hoping the public will "This is too important not to keep

Last week's hearings, however, supporting the sale)," said Beard, an aren't expected to alter today's Inkster Democrat whose district in- health and human services commit-

WHILE BEARD and Richard Manning, D-Redford Township, both possibly clearing the way for a criticized the sale, other committee final vote by the full commission as members indicate they support selling the former Wayne County General Hospital. COUNTY EXECUTIVE Edward Committee chairman Bernard Kil-

McNamara has long advocated the patrick said he will ask the ways and sale, saying it would expand health means committee to waive considercare for needy county residents ation - removing a final procedural while reducing the debt-ridden coun- step - and seek to have the sale placed on next week's special county Roughly two dozen western Wayne commission agenda. Otherwise, the County residents disagreed with that sale couldn't be decided until early assessment earlier this week during May.

Kilpatrick said he believes most

McNamara

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara will be

the keynote speaker at

Schoolcraft College, 22nd

emonies, 6 p.m. Saturday,

May 2 on the Livonia cam-

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trauma center hadn't been main-

emergency response times in west- mum of four years, Davis-Anthony ern Wayne exceeded those in other parts of the county. But others wondered whether indi-"Emergency response is available within four minutes in western

Wayne," Health and Community Services Director Vernice Davis-Antho-"What the devil is going to happen ny said. "That's significantly better

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* # * # * # * # * # * # *

April 24 & 25, 1987

igh of an outcry to

- Kay Beard,

make the county

executive back off."

tained at the Westland site for would make indigent care available roughly four years. They also said at consortium hospitals for a mini-

> gent county residents would receive health care once the four-year agreement expired.

to these people after the four years?" said Gerald Harris, chairman of the Michigan Legislative

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the U.S. today that is operating at a profit," he said. "It's operating because the people need a facility." Beard said she believed the lease agreement was designed to make Southwest Detroit Hospital profita-

"No one might say it, but that's the intent," Beard said.

Assistant County Executive Michael Duggan said Southwest Detroit Hospital's financial health wasn't an

"The county hasn't done anything for Southwest Detroit Hospital," he

Westland Medical Center has been leased to Southwest Detroit Hospital, Inc. since 1984. Though Southwest is part of the consortium, county officials have negotiated directly with its other members - Garden City Osteopathic and Oakwood hospitals and the People's Community Hospi-

In related hospital matters:

tal Authority.

The county shouldn't sell the hospital because of its inability to turn a

Assistant county executive Michael Duggan said the loan prevent "There is not one county facility in ed massive layoffs. "This administration is not going to stand by while 480 workers are

It appears unlikely the site will be

converted into an AIDS hospital, as advocated by Beard. "The numbers do not indicate the

need for an AIDS building," Davis-Anthony said, noting roughly half 168 county AIDS patients reported since 1983 were still alive.

Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, Wayne County Health Department medical director, agreed with that assess

"There is no real need for a public hospital for AIDS patients in Michigan at this time," said Lawerchuk, who served on the Gov. Blanchard's 1986 AIDS task force. It was unlikely responsibility for AIDS patients would be shifted to local or county governments, he added. Beard said she "couldn't believe

either speaker. "The (U.S.) surgeon general is say BEARD CHARGED the county ex- ing AIDS is going to be the top health ecutive's office violated the state concern," she said."Are they saying constitution by using the current it isn't?"



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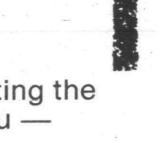
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campus news

 THEY'RE LEADERS

Local students are among those elected officers of Leaders in Colsity in Upland, Ind.

Paul Fletcher, treasurer, is a junior majoring in business administration/marketing and the son of Daniel Fletcher of Canton. He is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High

Dan Collins, public relations/program chairman, is a junior majoring in business administration and the son of Daniel and Barbara Collins of Plymouth. He is a 1984 graduate of Catholic Central High School. Officers were installed March 31. Each will serve a one-year term. Participating students help organize and host major college events.

NEW MEMBERS

New members also have been chosen for Leaders in College Service, the student-alumni association of Adrian College. In addition to Dan Collins and Paul Fletcher, freshman Jill Holthus was selected for membership. Holthus is the daughter of Frances Holthus of Plymouth and Raymond Holthus of Rochester. She is a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. LINCS members are chosen on the basis of leadership in campus organizations. ON STAGE

The theater department at Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill., recently staged Shakespeare's "Hamlet" at the Horrabin Hall theater. Scene design for the production was done by Canton's S. Kent Miller. a graduate student majoring in the-

TAYLOR STUDENTS AnnJanette Cuper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cuper of Canton, and Marcia Alvarado, daughter o Mr and Mrs. Jesse Alvarado o

Plymouth, have been accepted for



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lege Service (LINCS) at Adrian Col-

BUSINESS COLLEGE Plymouth-Canton students were among those named to the dean's list at the end of the fall quarter at the Detroit College of Business. To qualify, students were required to have a 3.50 or better grade point average at the end of the quarter.

Canton students are Ronald Philip Beattie, Florence Annette Beggs and Suzanne M. Hunter. Lynn B. Sobczak of Plymouth was also named to the

"She Stoops to Conquer." Kris Holap-

pa appeared as Bet Bouncer. Holap-

pa, the daughter of Karen Holappa

of Plymouth, is a junior majoring in

earth science. She is a 1983 graduate

Sean Budlong, son of Robert and

among student dancers who per-

formed in Alma College's winter

term Orchesis dance concert. Bud-

long, a 1985 graduate of Plymouth

of Huron High School in Ann Arbor.

DANCE CONCERT

the fall term 1987 at Taylor Univer-

GOLDEN GAVEL

David J. Liller of Plymouth has won a "Student Life" scholarship to Dan Collins, son of Daniel and attend Oakland University in Ro-Barbara Collins of Plymouth, was chester this fall. Liller will graduate among Adrian College students honfrom Plymouth Canton High School. ored recently with induction into the He will receive \$1,000 a year for Golden Gavel Honor Society. Collins four years. Scholarships are based is a junior majoring in business adon academic standing and contributions to school and community. Reministration with an English minor. cipients live in Oakland residence Students are honored for outstanding halls and help provide leadership in service and leadership to the college programs for residence hall stu-

O CURTAIN GOES UP The Adrian College Players re- • TENOR SECTION cently presented Oliver Goldsmith's

Joseph Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert of Canton, is a member of the tenor section of the 1987 International Choir at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp. He is a freshman at Central Middle School in Plymouth. The camp will send more than 300 young musicians to Europe in June and July to participate in

piece, "By the Way of Suffering."

John Storm, son of John and

Dorene Storm of Canton, was chosen

to participate in the president's lead-

ership program at the School of the

Ozarks, Point Lookout, Mo. Storm is

a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Salem

High School. The program was de-

signed by Stephen Jennings, School

of the Ozarks president, to help stu-

dents develop leadership and organi-

• LEADERSHIP

zational skills.

STUDENT LIFE

Judith Budlong of Plymouth, was • FINDLAY PLAY Findlay College in Findlay, Ohio. recently presented "The King and I." Eric Holland of Plymouth appeared Canton High School, was one of eight as The Kralahome. Holland is a thedancers in the modern dramatic ater major

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. ROSE-HULMAN

Mark A. Radwick of Plymouth has been named to the winter quarter dean's list at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind. He is the son of Francis and Alice Radwick and a computer science major at Rose-Hulman. Radwick was among 443 undergraduate students who earned at least a 3.3 grade point average.

B LAWRENCE TECH

Plymouth-Canton students have been named to the dean's honor roll for the winter day term at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield Plymouth students are Daming He, Michael J. Lane and Philip A Roden. Canton students are Robert A. Johnson Jr., Harry L. Lee and Duane R. Schroeder. Students were required to maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average while attending

Teenagers help out in cleaning up park

activity program for local youths left to handle certain responsibilibetween 14 and 18, recently took ties and decisions," said Fred part in a cleanup of Garden City Longton, program director. 'Idle time, wrong influences and

poor decisions have created problems with gang involvement, alcocorps, mostly from Westland, Garden City, Plymouth and Canton hol and drugs," he added Elite Teens provides alternative activi-Township, raked leaves in parts of the park and were paid minimum The park cleanup was supervised wage for their efforts.

Founded two years ago to pro- by Fred and Diane Longton and Ed vide employment and social activi-ties for young people, Elite Teens sell packaged candy to finance group tours in Michigan and else-

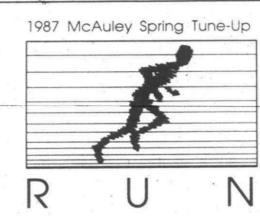
Trips to Mackinac Island and Bob-lo Amusement Park are planned for this summer and earlir this month 26 youths toured Disney World and the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. "It is no secret adolescents have

more time than ever on their hands and with both parents in many call 728-6985.

and Judy Elliott. In the group are Jim Elliott. Shawn McDonald, Jason Gillary, Tracy Webb, Steve Esch, Jim Paananen, Michael Wright, Laura Fleck, Boog Macuga, Jeffrey Longton, Michael LaBlanch, Helen Boyle, Julie Elliott, Eric Milz, Michael Zaraycki, Ed Elliott and

The group meets monthly to plan activities. For more information,

Becky Longton.



Saturday May 16, 9 a.m. 8 K (4.8 mile) Run 1 Mile Fun Walk

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Registration: \$8 for Adults, \$5 for Children (under 14),

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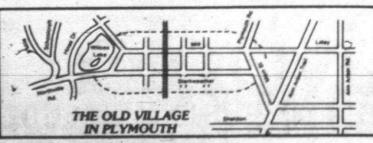
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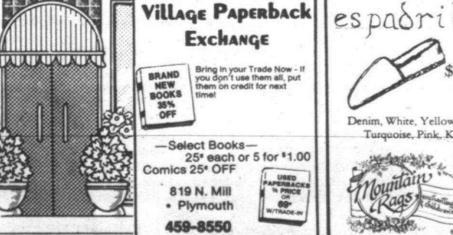
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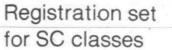
10

Pets of the week

Corky, a German shepherd-collie mix and Penny and Daisy, 11/2-year-old cats, need homes. Corky (Control No. 186016) is described as a good dog that's run into some bad luck. His former owner couldn't keep him and he hasn't managed to attract a new owner despite being housebroken and good with other pets and children. The affectionate 2-year-old will be destroyed if a new

owner isn't found this week. Penny and Daisy, described as playful and loving, are used to other pets. Both have been spayed. Westland Kindness Center staffers hope they are adopted as a pair. To adopt these pets or others or to check for missing pets, call 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette,

BILL BRESLER/staff photographe



Registration for spring classes at Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center, will be held 1-7 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, at the center, 1751 Rad-

cliff, Garden City. Registration appointments may be obtained in advance at the center or by calling the registration hotline, 425-3385, from 1-4 p.m. Monday-

Spring class schedules are available by calling 591-6400, Ext. 340.



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It's the 1st step in solving crisis

gathered in Canton Township Hall to discuss the problem of solid waste removal — garbage collection.

projected life of five to six years or less. has filled up and closed down. Other predictably - filling up. As trash is hauled out of the county,

to Jackson or beyond, the costs to cities and townships will rise geometrically. While the public at-large is not excited right now about solid waste removal,

it will be when operating millage rises to pay for higher and higher garbage collection costs. By the mid-1990s, the problem will reach crisis proportions. Right now,

though, not enough people are getting concerned about this issue. THE GATHERING of municipal portant beginning.

leaders in Canton was held April 3 at Fellows Creek golf course.

crowd during the meeting of the Con- to come up with a plan. ference of Western Wayne, stressed that there must be a place to dump waste if efforts, has a good opportunity to come

Canton Supervisor James Poole now to get rid of garbage in the future. "What we need to do is to come up with an alternative" to landfills. Westland Mayor Trav Griffin also stressed that "Landfills won't be the answer in the

McNamara suggested that incineration was a better method of waste dis-

ARLIER THIS month, a gather- posal than landfill. With incineration, he ing of western Wayne and said, solid waste can be reduced by 90 downriver municipal leaders percent. Landfills still would be needed, though, to bury the ash.

The common approach to operate an incinerator, because of the construction Landfills in Wayne County have a costs and financing constraints involved, is to form an authority between Already one landfill operation in Canton a cluster of communities. The group of municipalities in the authority would landfills in the county also are - quite pool resources to build and operate the incinerator, and the burden is considerably lighter on each.

> THERE WAS enough interest in exploring disposal options that a committee of interested governments was

The committee will now bring interested parties together and serve as a networking agency to share ideas and goals on alternatives. Some 12-15 governments in the area agreed to become nvolved in that effort.

The Observer believes that is an im-

We are not convinced the problem will be solved, or even adequately ad-Wayne County Executive Edward dressed, by waiting for the federal or McNamara, addressing a full-house state governments or regional agencies

Local government, through combined development is going to come to the up with a solution. We already have urged that a serious look be given towards establishing an incinerator austressed that a plan must be adopted thority involving Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Novi, Livonia and others. There may be better alternatives.

The gathering earlier this month is an important beginning toward what might be a creative solution generated locally for a complex, but serious problem. What is most important is that at least we have begun.

Fond memories of a political hero

SOMEWHERE tucked away in a closet or bottom drawer is a scrapbook full of newspaper clippings, collected somewhere between 1962 and 1967.

Dusty and yellowed now, the articles represent a street kid's transformation to adulthood. Maybe you've got a scrapbook that helped you out during those awful adolescent days.

If not a scrapbook, you'll find a memory or two tucked away which kind of guides you along, acts as a reminder of ent political path than Romney, he was why you are the way you are today. I my hero, out and out, when I was a teenreally haven't given my collection much ager. No way around it thought lately - not until the other night, anyway.

That's when I read that George Romney was being honored at some dinner recognize today.

THE ARTICLES chronicle the political era of the silver-haired politician. Romney wouldn't recognize me from portant to use all my talents to their the next guy on the corner. But he changed my life.

Although I often go to many more ing speechmaker of our time. dinners than I care to remember, I truly wish I was in New York tonight. I'd re-sleeves, waving his fist, pointing his finally like to get up and say, "Thanks ger, always challenging the establish-George. I couldn't have done it without

I'll say it from the innards of the Crack- a vigorous and vital life.

same spirit that Romney would deliver many of his stemwinding political

Although I have gone down a differ-



crackerbarrel

Steve Barnaby

No rock and roll for this kid. It was all politics. And Romney was my star.

I'LL BETCHA I shook that guy's hand in New York City. A quiet smile broke 20 or 30 times in those five years. I even across my face as memories rushed in, used to take teenage girlfriends on reminding me of a kid I would hardly dates to see George Romney make speeches. Imagine what those 16 and 17 ear-old girls must have thought. Sure, I laugh now, too.

> But he made me see that it was imfullest and help make a better world. Besides, he was about the most excit-

> I can still see him rolling up his ment whether it be business or labor.

George made us all think again about But since I'll be cheering on the Red the beliefs we took for granted. He also Wings down at Joe Louis Arena, instead, demonstrated the importance of leading

George is celebrating his 80th birth-And that's only appropriate. The day this year. That hardly seems possi-Crackerbarrel is written in much the ble. Guys like him always seem young. Thanks George for those years. It was a beautiful time in my life. I just hope I can help someone out the way you

Michigan 150 years old

in Kalamazoo. It was a major decision cages. for the state, because until that time the

MICHIGAN'S FIRST mental institu- mentally ill were cared for at home tion opened its doors on this date in 1859 often confined in attics, sheds or iron



THE RIVER ROUGE

Cleaning up — Part II

Volunteers needed for river rescue day

MENTION THE Rouge River and most people agree that something has to be done to clean it up. But most have

Well, something is being done. But it's going to take time - 20 years -, monpublic support to stay on track. Certainly, residents must demand

up what is an environmental shame. But residents must also accept retries do contribute to pollution but they land. are less than 10 percent of the problem.

biggest polluter of the Rouge. FRIENDS of the Rouge is an organization dedicated to keeping the cleanup message before the public. And the Friends are looking for your help on Saturday, June 6, for Rouge Rescue II.

The group is aiming for a big turnout 5,000 people

"If the public doesn't show its supthe feeling that no matter what is done port, then the politicians and bureauit won't be enough and it won't happen crats won't be able to do what's necessoon. So, they turn their attention to sary," says James Murray, president of

Cleanup sites as of late last month included Birmingham, Farmington, Livoey — about \$1 billion — and continued nia, Plymouth, Southfield, and locations in Wayne and Oakland counties. Local governments that have pledged

that government officials and industry their support from the Obsever & Ecleaders work toward a solution to clean centric circulation areas include Birmingham, Bloomfield Township, Canton Townhip, Farmington, Farmington sponsibility. The majority of pollution is Hills, Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth caused by people not industry. Indus- Township, Redford Township and West-

VOLUNTEERS are needed to assist Raw sewage has been found to be the in the following communities: Birmingham — Coco Siewert,

• Canton Township - Dave Schneider, 397-1000.

• Farmington Hills - Dale Coun-

• Farmington - Earl Billing, 473-

Philip Power chairman of the board

Steve Barnaby managing editor

Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Thursday, April 23, 1987

Richard Aginian president Dick Isham general manager

Livonia — Jeanne Treff, 421-200.

 Plymouth/Plymouth Township — Esther Hulsing, 453-3840.

• Southfield - Steve Marshall, 354-• Westland - Ralph Tack, 728-

Although recruiting 5,000 volunteers

appears to be an ambitious undertaking, consider that more than 1.5 million people live and work in the 467-squaremile areas known as the Rouge River Basin. The 126-mile long river runs through 42 communities including all 12 in which the O&E serves.

Last year, the O&E published a special all-news section on the Rouge River. In the section we outlined eight steps to a renewed Rouge.

The first step is that every individual living and working in the Rouge Basin be part of the cleanup, not part of the

To be part of this year's Rouge Rescue call the people listed here or call

Library bills

One hard, fast law isn't the way to go

BEFORE WE bruise state Sen. Doug what I call "socialized journalism." Cruce too seriously for his library bills, let's consider the good side of his mes-

Government often does things private enterprise is doing. Sometimes that's good: sometimes bad. Cruce, R-Troy, thinks it's bad that

public libraries compete with commer-

cial videocassette rental shops. His bills

would prohibit libraries from charging The subject is far bigger than librar-

GOVERNMENT was good the time I was hunting for a copy of "The Federalist Papers," those magnificent essays on the U.S. Constitution by Hamilton,

Commercial bookstores failed to carry one of the greatest documents in American history. The computers must have told the chain stores that Federalists wouldn't turn over often enough to produce a good return on investment. Well, that's business. And that's why

we have government (i.e., public) li-

contain stacks of newsletters from our lished by the Michigan United Conserfriendly local state representatives - vation Clubs (MUCC), a federation of regularly published by the thousands. Most of the stuff can be found in MUCC was in the field first. But

There is one significant difference: The newspaper tells you how your friendly state rep voted on a bill; the state rep's newsletter skips that, leading to the uncomfortable conclusion that our state reps are out to promote their images rather than to inform.

Now Oakland County commissioners are performing the same invaluable service. Cable TV has been a godsend to many politicians. Wayne County Executive William Lucas (1983-86) miracuously found money in red-inkstained oudgets for a large TV crew and remarkably discovered an outlet across the state for his programs. What an enlightening supplement to commercial

And then Wayne County commissioners followed suit.

LEST YOU suspect I'm concerned only about socialism in communications, let me direct your attention to "Mapbook of Michigan Counties" pubished by the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and promoted in much state advertising. DNR's 11 by 17-inch book is directly competitive OUR NEARBY public libraries also with "Guide to Fun in Michigan" puboutdoors persons clubs.

newspapers. These newsletters are judging by bookstore displays, the DNR



Tim Richard

publication is doing well though it's far inferior to MUCC's book.

MUCC's Guide lists not only state campgrounds but county and National Forest Service campgrounds; major lake locations, acreages and public access sites; canoe and snowmobile trails - in short, it's double the value of DNR's book for about the same price.

come to the point. The point is that it's inwise to say that private enterprise always is right or that government always is more trustworthy. Let people in the market decide what they want to buy or rent, and vote with

ONE COULD GO on, but it's time to

their dollars. Let local library boards decide how to manage their resources, and allow voters to pass judgment. One hard and fast law for everyone

CORRECTION: This column erred April 16 in describing Rep. Jim Kosteva as being from Lansing. He dwells in

Golf is a four-letter word for these duffers

sorts, has gone out of his way several times lately to caution me against my thoughtless tendency of spontaneously using terminology that others of our elderly golfing coterie might consider

Does he have naughty four-letter words in mind? Oh, my no! He knows that as a coeducational group, we adhere in our jolly conversations at the 19th hole to a choice of language that is above reproach.

His new attention to a restrictive links lexicon gathered steam during the winter after I had remarked to the widow at final rites for another golfing buddy, "He finally found an unplayable lie even the rules committee can't I didn't make matters any better by

adding, "I hope the ashes aren't blown out of bounds."

SUCH FRANKNESS would have were

through Fred

what with our Silver Duffers ready to

begin their 1987 season Monday, I am

ready to take seriously the contention

bifocals

They have no trouble recruiting the DeLano brought a chuckle from the departed under livelier circumstances. But now,

that certain phrasing is to be avoided. MANY OF us learned the game while toting a heavy bag of those slender It isn't that these folks were charter members when the first permanent golf club in the United States, the Foxburg Country Club in Pennsylvania, was established just 100 years ago in 1887, but it wouldn't surprise me if their daddies

and other leading entities of the international golfing industry — still guided by the principles set by the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews, Scotland — make a big thing of saying this is a game for all ages.

kids. But the mainstays of the sport are "ancients" like us, addicts of swinging a slender stick at a small ball and then chasing the darned thing for miles on end to do it over and over again. Nuts that we are, we've been doing it for a any reference to strokes. He counts all

sticks as caddies during our boyhoods. In looking back, many may wish we played as well now as we did then. But the wisdom that allegedly comes with age also fosters added caution, as evidenced by the advice that got me start- with a retort that ghostwriters were not

ed on this discourse in the first place. Sometimes in embarrassed self-defense, my friends and I often have laughed when we've come to a steep

climb that is nicknamed "Cardiac Hill" at our favorite course. Yet at the peak, the huffing and puffing by guys and gals alike does get a little scary.

Not only does my usual partner consider the sign that reads "Cardiac Hill". frighteningly suggestive, he's becoming almost paranoid about certain other For instance, he wants to eliminate

his swings and putts honestly, as any golfer alive, but "stroke" is too medical to amuse him. Similarly, determining the winner of a match by a playoff cannot be called "sudden-death" without upsetting the poor guy.

ONE DAY when I suggested that I keep the scorecard, he reacted violently

grip, and he told me to stop talking about his loose dentures

He skies a lot of balls. In other words, he hits them unusually high, even off the tee, and it seems like an eternity (oops!) until they land. We talked about this one day over a relaxing beer and, in stealing a phrase from football, I told him he was getting too much "hang time." Doggone if he didn't start doodling and drew the outline of a gallows.

In ways like that, he wants to change the slangy nomenclature of this great pastime, or at least he professes he does. Despite such idiosyncracies, he is still a delightful campanion on an off the course, and there are times when I wonder whether he's just trying to con the opposition.

When he hides behind an escape clause such as "Well, it takes all kinds in this world," I have one favorite rebuttal: "If it didn't, some of you wouldn't be here.'

from our readers

School board cheats parents

I feel the Plymouth Canton Board of Education is cheating the very people it is supposed to be serving by allowing "R" rated films to be shown in the

The "R" rating indicates the movie is restricted to persons 18 or older and may be shown to persons younger than 18 only with parents permission. I am angry that the school, with the school board's permission, feels it has the right to exclude parents from making decisions for their own children. They steal the rights of the parents and further divide our family units

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I am 13 years old and into skateboards. I don't know much about this law or the reason for this law. I live in Canton and still get stopped by the Plymouth and Canton Police.

The kids around here have no place to do anything. How bad you you think skateboards are? I think you should

Clarkston

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There are parents and other people actively involved in making their make a skateboarding park. It costs lots schools a positive and exciting place. If

Extra milers

are identified

"R" rated films have no place in of money, but after it's open you will make more money. Kids from all over people outside the district, I have some wonderful candidates would come to skate. I always drive by big places of open land that could fit Robert Shelley truly cares about

When my classroom performed for

lots of things for skating. what kinds of experiences his child has Kids aren't listened to around here in school. He took two days off work to and so they can't express their opinions. become involved. Shelley took it one There should be a kids' view for most step further; he got his employers inlaws concerning kids. volved who sent speakers, microphones, spotlights, recorders, projectors - all the equipment needed for a quality

show. All this for no charge.

their families at the 7 p.m. performance, school board members E.J. McClendon and Dean Swartzwelter were in attendance. The children put on another performance for the students at Fiegel the next morning and school board member Jeanette Wines and cen-

tral office administrator Shirley Spaniel

there was an "extra miler" award for attended. Because of the acknowledgements of these people, my second graders felt their time and efforts had been well spent.

> Phil Radant, a third-grade teacher at Fiegel, stayed and assisted with the evening performance. It was through his skills we had both performances vi-Jodi Ring, another teacher, volunteered her time to do all the lighting for

the program. She is not presently work-

ing at Fiegel, yet spent two days and an

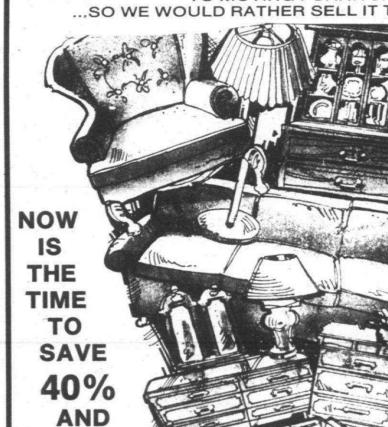
evening setting up and using the spotlights and floodlights for both perfor-All of these people should be ap-

plauded for taking the extra step. Barbara Overholt 2nd Grade Teacher Fiegel Elementary

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Interior Design

MichNat's future: mortgages, more fees

By Tim Richard staff writer

The banking business is turbulent and getting even more competitive. So Chairman Robert J. Mylod is charting two new courses for Michigan National Corp.

gan National Corp.
Citing the bank holding company's "overdependence" on credit cards and commercial banking, Mylod told the shareholders' annual meeting MNC will emphasize mortgage placement and investment banking.

"We expect to rank among the top 10-15 percent of peer banks in profitability, as measured by return on equity by 1988," he told the gathering in the Birmingham Theatre.

While 1986 earnings of \$52.2 million were up 52 percent over 1985's level of \$34.4 million, Mylod said "we are by no means where we want to be yet. We were operating from a lower base. So, while that (performance) sounds good, we have a ways to go."

IN A LOOK at the five years ahead, Mylod saw gross national product growth of only 2-3 percent, declining corporate profits at the end of the period, potential deflation and a potential recession, especially with debt increasing so heavily among nations, corporations and individuals

For the industry, it will mean less regulation, more challenges from limited institutions called "nonbank banks," greater competition from foreign banks, and "stepped-up

mergers and acquisitions."

MNC, based in Farmington Hills, will emphasize transaction and fee income, along with greater control over its relatively high operating

MNC acquired Morison International, Inc., a Minneapolis-based financial advisory firm, last December. Morison President David L. Printy told shareholders its performance exceeds all other asset management firms.

And Mylod looks for good things from Independence One, its mortgage-making subsidiary, which has "a great potential of managing a larger portfolio."

NOT IN HIS cards, however, is

'We expect to rank among the top 10-15 percent of peer banks in profitability, as measured by return on equity by 1988.'

> — Robert J. Mylod, chairman

MNC's being swallowed up by another bank holding company — which almost happened in 1985 when Comerica made a bid.

"All banks are subject to some kind of takeover," he told a news conference after the two-hour meeting. "The best defense against a hostile takeover is improved shareholder value. . . Our intent is to keep it independent."

Mylod noted the stock was around \$16 at the time of the Comerica bid, its book value is about \$30, and its current market price is \$40.

Indeed, "Building Shareholder Value" was the slogan printed dozens of times on the annual report cover and constantly emphasized in Mylod's remarks.

Chairman since 1985, Mylod himself benefits from increased share prices. Besides a \$457,000 annual salary, his contract gives him the option to purchase 200,000 shares, worth about \$8 million on the market, for \$3.57 million (\$17.865 a share), according to the proxy statement

In 1986 MNC closed 29 of its 272 branches and fired many managers to reduce costs. In response to a shareholder question, Mylod hinted more might occur but refused to elaborate during the news conference.

OWNERS OF 86 percent of MNC's 15.4 million shares showed up for the meeting or voted by proxy, according to secretary Richard Strichartz, and approved three items of busi-

 Election of 16 men for one-year terms as directors, 92 percent of the vote.

But stockholder Raymond Hall of Birmingham bawled out Mylod for having two men on the board with tiny holdings: Daniel T. Carroll, chairman and president of The Carroll Group, Inc., 61 MNC shares; and Richard T. Walsh, president of Core Industries Inc., 100 shares. Mylod answered that they performed well as directors.

Amendment of the articles of incorporation to limit the liability of directors, 66 percent of all outstanding shares in favor.

Two shareholders asked hostile questions. Mylod said directors live in "a litigious society that puts them at unacceptable personal risk for any action." He added that directors are still liable for acts "outside of the bounds of loyalty to the corporation or which violate laws." The action was taken under a permissive March 1987 state law.

 Adoption of a stock option and performance incentive plan, 73 percent of the vote.

MNC RECORDED its highest quarterly earnings in its history, Mylod said. Earnings for the first quarter were \$15 million, up 37 percent from the first quarter of 1986.

Return on average equity rose to 12.84 percent for the quarter, from 12.61 percent in 1986, less than 9 percent in 1985 and 6 percent in

The 47-year-old chairman credited three factors:

 An increase in net interest income, through growth in average earning assets.

 Improved "other" operating income, due to strong growth in fees earned on deposit accounts, credit cards, trust services and mortgage banking.

Improved loan quality, permitting a lower provision for possible credit losses.

MNC had \$7.9 billion in total assets, \$5.7 billion in loans, \$6.7 billion in deposits and shareholders' equity of \$474 million.

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Sale ends April 29th. Lord & Taylor, Fairlane—336-3100 Lakeside—247-4500

Twelve Oaks—348-3400 Briarwood Mall—665-4500 All open daily 10 to 9 Sunday 12 to 5

Madonna to host open house

Madonna College is holding an open house for prospective students 2-4 p.m. Saturday, May 16.

Faculty members will be present to answer questions about Madonna's 55 areas of study and associ-

ate's-, bachelor's- and master's-degree programs.

Scholarship and financial aid programs also will be discussed.

The open house will be held in the Madonna College Activities Center, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia.





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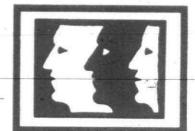
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W. Big Beaver at Crooks

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Suburban Life



Thursday, April 23, 1987 O&E



photos by RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Stephanie Chang is happy with the jelly beans she found at the Canton Easter egg hunt.



There was certainly no shortage of Easter candy in Plymouth-Canton last Saturday. Finding that candy, however, took some work.

Youngsters at the weekend's Easter egg hunts were up to the challenge. They took off running Saturday morning, eager to find those tempting goodies.

The Canton Parks and Recre-

ation Department's annual Easter egg hunt was held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Griffin Park. The annual Easter egg hunt of the Plymouth Jaycees was held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Plymouth Township Park.

Both events attracted plenty of

"We had a great turnout," said Bob Dates, Canton Township recreation supervisor. "Everybody seemed to enjoy it.

"The weather was beautiful. I think it was the best weather we've had in the eight years I've been

It's difficult to estimate the size of crowds at such hectic gathercame to the Easter egg hunt in

Canton. "We had quite a crowd."

Jim Pell and daughter Kristin

leave Plymouth Township

Park for home.

THE PLYMOUTH Easter egg hunt also attracted approximately 500 people, said Jim Torok, chairman of the Plymouth Jaycees event for children age 12 and

Children, participating in the Plymouth event were divided into four age groups: 1 to 3, 4 to 6, 7 to 9 and 10 to 12.

The Canton event was for children age 10 and younger. The children were divided into three age groups: 4 and younger, 5 to 7 and 8 to 10. The youngest children were allowed to have an adult helper.

"It builds to a moment of excitement," Dates said of the annual event. "The kids just took off running." Some of the children run right past the goodies closest to the starting line.

Recreation staff members started hiding the goodies in Griffin Park at about 8:30 a.m.

"We always keep something back," the recreation supervisor said. The extra candy is for children who don't find anything.

The Canton event included four



Christopher Graves trades his loot.

prize eggs for each of the three age groups. All of the prize eggs were

found and were turned in for special prizes of large Easter baskets

filled with goodies and games.

"They always make sure they find those," Dates said. At Plymouth Township Park, hard-boiled eggs were hidden for the children. Prize items awarded for finding those eggs were written

on the eggshells. THOSE SPECIAL prizes included a puzzle, movie passes and ice cream certificates, Torok said. There were about five special

prizes for each age group. The Jaycees also hid candy at the park.

"Lots of candy," Torok said. "All

the candy was picked up.

The Plymouth event included an appearance by the Easter bunny. played by a Jaycees member. The Hamburglar from McDonald's also put in an appearance.

Next year's Easter egg hunts most likely will also attract their share of eager youngsters.

"We think we've got it down to a science now," Canton Township's Dates said. "We're pretty well-organized.



Youngsters search for goodies at the Plymouth Easter egg hunt.

The event was sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees.



The search for Easter treats brought these youngsters to

Griffin Park in Canton.



These entries were winning ones for Angela Cipolletti (illustra-

Contest honors student artists

the Canton Public Library's fourth um use and quality of visual inter-

nnual illustrator's contest. The contest was held in recogni- Savings Bonds. tion of Youth Art Month in March. It . Seventh- and eighth-grade winners

"It has to be original," said Sheryl place.

Mase-Brookens, young adult librarian, "We accepted any kind of medi-

Volunteers

pretation. Winners received U.S.

was open to students in grades seven were: Gary Pritchard, for "Treasure through 12; 103 entries were submit- Island" by Robert Louis Stevenson, first place; Mike Booth, for "Time of Students were asked to submit the Twins" by Margaret Weis and Tom Sherman was the first-place winner among students in 11th and 12th grades with this entry, based on George Orwell's of an entire novel or of a scene from Andrew Albus, for "The Earth-sea Trilogy" by Ursula K. LeGuin, third

thony, first place; Shannon Connell, Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" by Cipolletti, for "The Three Musk- for "Dragon Rising" by Wade Barkfor "White Fang" by Jack London, Douglas Adams, honorable mention. eteers" by Alexander Dumas, second er, honorable mention; Kevin C WINNERS FROM the ninth and second place; Michelle Toles, for Winners in 11th and 12th grades place; Michael Park, for "Confes- Lingenfelser, for "Dragonriders of 10th grades were: Nora Renea West, "Shardik" by Richard Adams, third were: Tom Sherman, for "1984" by sions of a Teenage Baboon" by Paul Pern" by Anne McCaffrey, honora-Judging of illustrations was based for "On a Pale Horse" by Piers An- place; Steven Simmons, for "The George Orwell, first place; Angela Zindel, third place; Richard Minuth, ble mention.

receive awards engagements

Diane Platek of Westland an-

nounces the engagement of her

daughter, Tammy Lynn Cross, to

son of Frank and Nancy Laurette of

The bride-elect is a student at

Her fiance is a student at Eastern

Michigan University. He is employed

in maintenance at the Mayflower

A mid-June 1988 wedding is

Eastern Michigan University.

Hotel in Plymouth.

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Coun-Cross-Laurette cil recently presented more than 25 council awards to outstanding Girl

Plymouth.

Awards were presented by Colleen Dolan-Greene, council president, at the council's annual recognition dinner. The dinner was held April 7 at Philip David Laurette of Plymouth, Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor.

Priscilla Snyder of Plymouth and Mary Ann Pierce of Ann Arbor received the Girl Scout Thanks Badge, the council's highest and most-prestigious honor. The Thanks Badge is for people who have given continuous outstanding and dedicated service to the council and its

An Adult Appreciation Pin was presented to Ann Fowler of Plymouth in recognition of her outstand-planned in Plymouth. ing volunteer service.

Darlene Severson of received the Torchbearer Award. Zurek-Dingeldey The award was given for her promotion of Girl Scouting in the Plymouth community and the council area.

earn the Girl Appreciation Award. The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is a United Way agency. It serves

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Marvin and Grace Zurek of Brigh-Holly Tucker of Plymouth was one ton announce the engagement of ville High School. He is a student at of only two Senior Girl Scouts to their daughter, Monique, to Douglas Washtenaw Community College and Dingeldey, son of Jake and Mary is employed as a Wendy's Corp. man-Dingeldey of Canton. The bride-elect is a graduate of

nearly 12,000 girls and adults in Plymouth Salem High School. She is A late April wedding is planned at western Wayne, Washtenaw, north- employed in the accounting depart- St. Patrick's Catholic Church in ern Monroe and Livingston counties. ment at R & B Co. in Farmington.

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Weight Watchers® could help you outfit yourself with a slimmer, trimmer body by bathing suit time. We've added two terrific programs to our new, improved Quick Start® Plus Plan that makes losing weight faster and easier than ever First, there's a Self-Discovery plan that helps you overcome your

specific eating problems Then, there's an optional exercise plan that lets you walk-jogrun-cycle or swim...all at your own pace. Combine these with Weight Watchers outstanding group support and liberal food plan and your body could be in great shape by the time the beaches open.

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Now you'll be able to lose weight and have plenty to eat all the time with our new, improved Quick Start Plus Program. You can enjoy all your favorite foods from pizza to pasta...tequila to tortillas even a dish of real ice cream, now and then. Weight Watchers says: eat, drink and be thinner!

Join Weight Watchers Now for Only...

YOU SAVE \$10.00 Offer Ends May 16, 1987

NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CENTER

303 W. Main Wed: 9:45 a.m., 5:45 p.m.

REDFORD VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 25350 W. Six Mile

MON. 7 p.m.
ROCHESTER
WEIGHT WATCHERS CENTER
WINCHESTER MALL
SOUTH CORRIDOR ACROSS FROM
FOLANO'S
(Rochester & Ayon Rd.)

ROYAL OAK FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 1314 Northwood Bivd. at Crooks Rd

lon: 7 p.m.

Florine Mark

Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you. FOR NEW MEMBERS: PLEASE ARRIVE ONE HOUR EARLY FOR REGISTRATION AND WEIGH-IN

PINEAR

400 E. Lincoln

Fri: 10 a.m.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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Mon: 5 p.m., 7 p.m.

Wed: 10 a.m. Thur: 5 p.m., 7 p.m FARMINGTON HILLS BOTSFORD HOSPITAL Administration & Ed Room C 28050 Grand River Tue: 5 p.m.

Tue: 5 p.m.
LIVONIA
WEIGHT WATCHERS CENTEY
WONDERLAND CENTER
Plymouth and Middlebelt
Mon: 10 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Tuat: 10 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
Wed: 10 a.m., 12 Noon,
7:30 p.m.
Thur: 10 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
Thur: 10 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
Thur: 10 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
(Teens & Preteens only)

(Teens & Preteens only) TROY WEIGHT WATCHERS CENTER TROYWOOD PLAZA
3724 Rochester Rd.
(Between Big Beaver and Wattles) Mon: 7 p.m. Tue: 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Wed: 5 p.m. 7 p.m. Thur: 9 a.m. 6:30 p.m. Sat: 10 a.m. 12 noon (Teen Class)

WESTLAND WEIGHT WATCHERS CENTER WESTVIEW PLAZA (No Smoking) 6084 N. Wayne Rd Mon: 7 p.m. Tue: 10 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed: 10 a.m., 12 30 p.m., 6 p.m. Thu: 7 p.m. Fri: 9:30 a.m. Sat: 10 a.m.

WEST BLOOMFIELD
WEIGHT WATCHERS CENTER
ORCHARD MALL
6445 Orchard Lake Rd
(N. of Maple on Orchard Lake Rd.)
Sun. 9.30 a.m. (Men Only)
Mon. 5.m. 7.n.m. 7.n.m.

Mon. 5 p.m. 7 p.m. Tue: 8:30 a.m. 10 a.m. 5:30 p.m.

NOTHING WORKS LIKE WEIGHT WATCHERS! The radid April 26 through May 16, 1987 Other valid of incollisins listed (Areas 20, 40, 70, 82, 67, 120, 132) away The radid for rate and electronic mannings paint (Other not valid with after other other or suppose one 553-3232 (800) 462-7466



Marilyn Johnson (left) and Jeanne Murray work on sorting books at St. John's Semi-

Books go on sale

If it's reading material you're after, the auditorium of Westland Center is the place to be on Friday and Saturday, May 1-2.

following schools and colleges: Uni-The Plymouth branch, American versity of Michigan, Michigan State Association of University Women, University, Schoolcraft College, will hold its annual used book sale Washtenaw Community College, Ma-Friday and Saturday, May 1-2, at donna College and Plymouth-Canton Westland Center, on Warren Road in Community Education. Westland. Sale hours are 10 a.m. to 9 ucational Foundation to further women's graduate studies.

Local AAUW members have been hard at work since last September, sorting, pricing and marking books at St. John's Seminary in Plymouth. or of Jane Moehle, a former AAUW Members begin collecting material branch president who was instrufor each used book sale right after mental in founding Schoolcraft Colthe previous year's sale ends. board of trustees at Schoolcraft.

The used book sale attracts a variety of readers each year. Some have very definite ideas about what they're after. Paperback fiction is popular with

local readers. "Cookbooks go very quickly," said AAUW member Marilyn Johnson, pausing for a moment from her work sorting books. "And the ro-

mance novels.

ADVENTURE BOOKS are also popular ones.

"Westerns, if they can find them," said AAUW member Lois Oldfield. Children's books are also popular. "We have more now since most of us don't have little children any

more," she said. Most books at the sale are priced sale worker scheduling. at 50 cents on up to several dollars. Some children's books are sold for 25

ing for good reading material. Book sorting books from Oldfield's dealers are also regular visitors to each year's sale. "Lots of book dealers," said AAUW member Carol Davis. Book

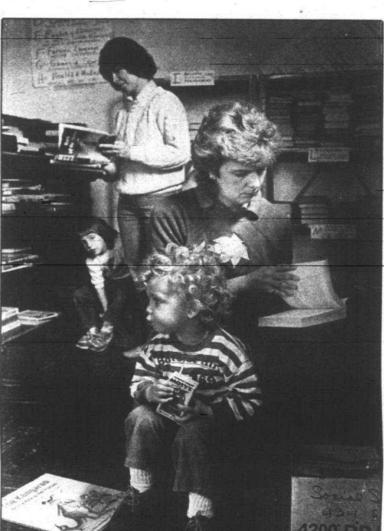
dealers look for first editions, signed copies of books and almost-new Some book dealers are only inter-

teries or science fiction books "It's hard to tell what they're looking for," Davis said. Book dealers are among the first people to show up at the AAUW book sale each year. "The very first thing on the very first morning," she said. "And then they race through the books."

PROCEEDS FROM each year's book sale are used for undergraduate scholarships and fellowships for women students who have had their formal education interrupted. Nearly all of the recipients are western Wayne County residents, Oldfield

Duty & Sales

Tax Refunded



Carol Davis (left) and Jan Sockolosky are among AAUW members who have worked on

Not all of those who come to the Lois Oldfield (in back) and used book sale are people just look- Jeanne Murray get some help daughter, Judy, 4, and Mur-

> Free Federal Consumer Information Catalog. Dept. TD. Pueblo; Colorado 81009

ray's son, Jeffrey, 21/2.

"We don't pick the recipients, the

Last year's proceeds went to the

Money also goes to the AAUW Ed-

The scholarship money given to

Schoolcraft College is named in hon-

lege. She was also a president of the

The local AAUW's first book sale

was held in 1956. The sale started

with two card tables and a bookshelf

Members donated their own books

Today, there are more than 10,000

books for sale. Over the years, the

AAUW has raised \$81,648 from the

book sales.

in the old Kroger store in Plymouth.

colleges do.



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Park Model Sales 25800 Haas Road, Box N New Hudson, MI 48165 (313) 437-1771

A number of AAUW members participate in the sale each year. This year's sale has been coordinated by: Marilyn Johnson, business management; Lois Oldfield, publicity; Nancy Vernon, worker recruitment; Carol Davis, organization and book room maintenance; Pegge_Stanley, sale site setup; and Annajo Hallerman, Home Improvement Time? We're Experts On: Doorwalls . Bows . Bays . Casements Double Hung • Awnings OFF Sliding Doorwalls

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clubs in action

AUCTION

formation, call 764-0395.

craft west of Inkster Road. Dressy

25. The sale will be held in The Gath-

Park in downtown Plymouth. Limit-

tion, will meet at noon Monday.

the home of Mrs. Thomas McDonald.

The meeting will include election of

project also provides a fun time for

DANCING

line, 562-3160.

453-4425.

PLYMOUTH O.E.S.

GARAGE SALE

"The Fine Art of Discovery" is the reservations, call 455-8798. theme for this year's art and antique auction/sale, sponsored by the Friends of the University of Michi-"Do Women Really Like Women?" gan Museum of Art, Thursday-Saturwill be the topic for the 7-9 p.m. day, April 23-25. Proceeds will bene- Tuesday, April 28, meeting of the fit the museum's acquisitions fund. Women's Divorce Group, sponsored There will be a preview party and by the Women's Resource Center at sale opening 6:30-9:30 p.m. and 8-10 Schoolcraft College. The session will p.m. Thursday, April 23, with a \$5 be held in the conference room of the general admission price. The sale Lower Waterman Campus Center, will be held from noon to 9 p.m. Fri- 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Bev Fish, day, April 24, with free admission. It client advocacy chairwoman for the will continue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. SOS Crisis Center, will be the speak-Saturday, April 25. Viewing and the er. Attendance is free and advance live auction will be 7-11 p.m. Satur- registration is not required. For day, April 25, with a \$5 price for the more information, call the Women's auction. The museum is at the cor- Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430. ner of State and South University . WOMEN'S GUILD streets in Ann Arbor. For more in-

cards. There will be door prizes. For

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 Westside Singles will hold a dance guest speaker will be Tom Underfrom 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, April wood from Our Lady of Snows in Illi-24, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolnois. Guests may attend.

attire should be worn (no jeans). The USED BOOKS dance is for those age 21 and older. The Plymouth branch, American For more information, call the hot-

Association of University Women, is planning its annual used book sale. The book sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, The Plymouth-Canton Civitan May 1 and 2, in the auditorium of Club will hold its annual garage sale Westland, Shopping Center. It will from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April feature more than 10,000 books in 25 categories. Proceeds are used for ering, across the street from Kellogg scholarships and fellowships.

ed table space is available for rental. Sale proceeds will be used for club Judge Maureen P. Reilly of the projects in the community. For more Wayne County Circuit Court will nformation, call 453-2206 or 459-Please turn to Page 6 The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter,

Daughters of the American Revolu- Cast announced April 27, for a sandwich luncheon at for spring show

officers for the coming year. The Director Ron Reid has announced program will be on "Highlights of the cast for the Plymouth Theatre Continental Congress," presented by Guild production of "A Thousand members who attended the program Clowns." Show dates are May 8, 9, 15 in April. Prospective members may and 16 at Central Middle School in attend. For more information, call Plymouth.

The cast includes Tobin Hissong (Murray), Sean Sullivan (Nick), Matt Greenough (Albert), Karen Mosti Plymouth Chapter No. 115, O.E.S., (Sandy), David Edmunds (Leo) and will hold its annual spring luncheon/ Chuck Miller (Arnold). Bill Regan is card party Tuesday, April 28, at the the assistant director. Plymouth Masonic Temple, 730 Pen-

Ticket prices for "A Thousand niman. Lunch only will begin at Clowns" are \$5 for adults, \$4 for stunoon, with card playing starting at dents and senior citizens. Tickets 12:30 p.m. The money-making will be sold at the door.

Group discounts are also availmembers and their friends. Price is able. For more information, call \$3 for lunch only, \$4 for lunch and 397-2779.



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Bible series speaker

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Our Lady of Good Counsel Church

Dad's Club, 1160 Penniman Rd.,

the school gym. Tickets are \$3 a per-

son, \$12 a family. Children under the

age of 5 are free. Tickets will be

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

BAPTIST BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

525-3664 or 261-9276 10:00 A.M **Morning Worship** . 11:00 A.M 7:30 P.M. - NEWS RELEASE

April 26th 11:00 A.M. "Help! I'm a Parent" 6:00 P.M. "Three Witnesses"

O&E Thursday, April 23, 1987

KENNETH D. GRIEF

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

"A Church That's Concerned About People"



SCHEDULE OF SERVICES 425-6215 or 425-1116 . SUN. 11:00 A.M. EVENING WORSHII ...SUN. 7:00 P.M WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M 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. SUNDAY WEDNESDAY 9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 10:45 A.M. WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. MID WEEK PRAYER Ronald E. Cary, Pastor



Redford Baptist Church 7 Mile Road and Grand Rive Detroit, Michigan Sunday, April 26th 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship Rev. Elmer E. Rose 6:30 P.M. Evening Service

Rev. Elmer E. Rose Rev. Mark Fields-Somm

First Baptist Church April 26th 9:40 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship 45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD LYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

lev. Stahl preachin 6:30 P.M. Evening Service PASTORS n. M. Stahl, D. Min. Thos. Pals, M. Div. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

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Baptist General Conference)

meeting at —

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REV. PETER A. FOREMAN

455-1509

NARDIN PARK UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

9:15 & 11:00 WORSHIP SERVICE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

10000 BEECH DALY ROAD

Between Plymouth and West Chicago

8:30 A.M. Chapel Worship

9:45 A.M. Church School -

11:00 A.M. Worship Service

nisters: M. Clement Part Randy J. Whitcomb

Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turne

All Ages

r, William A. Ritter, Pastor

Redford, MI 48239

for more information

Masonic Lodge on Kellogg Park

9:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M. Sunday Worship

273 Union, Plymouth

..small...but caring!

NORTHWEST BAPTIST dlebelt 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.

TILL

The state of the s

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA 28660 Five Mile 421-1760

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M. Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

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 Trai 422-0149 Church School and Worship Services

9:15 & 11:00 "Season To Celebrate" Youth Choir

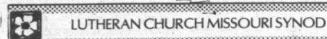


IRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & Taft Roads Worship Service 9:30 a 11 A.M. ch School, Nursery thru Adults 9:30 A.N irsery thru 3rd Grade, Sr. High 11 A.M.



John N. Grenfell, Jr. Doug McMunn • Fred C. Vosburg

9:15 & 11:00 A.M. **Nursery Available**





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

> ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Veno Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M. Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M. onday Evening Service 7:30 P.M Raiph Fischer, Pastor Gary D. Headapohl, Ass't, Pastor

2

4th Service at

Schoolcraft College 10:00 A.M. Sunday School

Sunday Service Broadcast

0

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

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

9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Worship & Church School

"For You Were Once Strangers"

Rev. Paul Irwin preaching

Rev. P.R. Irwin

Come and Join our Christian family at

ST. MARKS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

26701 Joy Road (E. of Inkster) Dearborn Heigh

278-9340

Worship Service and Sunday School

11:15 A.M.

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

Worship - 8:30 and 10:00 A.M.

"Pay Day Some Day"

Worship - 11:30 A.M.

7:00 P.M.

"What Now"

Rev. James Killgore, and Acts of the Apostles

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CHURCH

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PRESBYTERIAN

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd.: Plymouth

at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School and Worship Service

9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor

William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor

Nursery Provided

Phone 459-9550

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One bik. S. of Ford Rd.
9:15 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
ADULT BIBLE CLASS
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
NURSERY THRU HIGH SCHOOL
GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH (U.S.A.)

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor

459-0013

ROSEDALE GARDENS

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(U.S.A.)

Resurrection Living is Possible"

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville . Lubeck, Pastor C. Boerger-Pulpit Asst. nurch 349-3140 — School 349-3146 iday Worship, 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. day School & Bible Classes 10:00 A.M Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

IN AMERICA MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH nday Worship 8 A.M. • 9:30 A.M. • 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Wednesday: Bible Study 7 P.M.

CHRIST THE KING **LUTHERAN CHURCH** 300 Farmington Rd., Livonia

8:15 & 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL Rev. Richard A. Martzoff LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

In Livonia

in Plymouth

Peter Ev. Lutheran Church

Sunday School and

Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

in Redford Township

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church

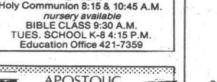
Pastor Edward-Zeli • 532-8655

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

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

1343 Penniman Ave. Pastor Mark Freier • 453-3393

SUNDAY SCHOOL ALL AGES 9:45 A.M. WEDNESDAY CLASSES 6:45 P.M. Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches **WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR** WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M



St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 7810 Farmington Rd. Pastor Carl Pagel • 261-8759 Church Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

FIRST APOSTOLIC **LUTHERAN CHURCH** Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M

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. Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m Song Services - Last Sunday



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

J. Christopher Icenogle Thomas C. Grundstrom

Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 WORSHIP 11:00 6:00

GARDEN CITY

1657 Middlebelt Ro

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

422-8660

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

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church" LIVONIA 15431 Merriman Rd. SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. THOMAS FENDER, MINISTER 427-8743

Making Faith A Way Of Life!

Sermon:

See Herald of Truth TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 A.M. Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian Church) 35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722 Steve Allen Youth Minister BIBLE SCHOOL

SALEM UNITED 33424 Oakland
CHURCH OF CHRIST Farmington
474-6880 (Ali ages) 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. Rev. John E. Maki Pastor Emeritus
"YOU ARE WELCOM!

CHRISTADELPHIANS May 10th 2:15 P.M. Lecture; "The Immortal Soul Myth" Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M. 36516 Parkdale • Livonia • 425-7610

CHRISTADELPHIANS

Fellowship -Youth Club - Choir **Bible Study**

by Hosanna-Tabor David Schultz will be honored by Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church and School in Redford Township

Teacher to be feted

Schultz, who has been on the staff at Hosanna-Tabor for 22 years, will be feted with a special service followed by a dinner. Prior to coming to Hosanna-Ta-

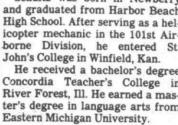
for 25 years in the Lutheran teach-

ing ministry at 4 p.m. Sunday, May

bor, Schultz was a sixth, seventh and eighth grade teacher in Stras-Schultz is a fifth grade teacher

and director of part-time agencies, including Sunday School, Vacation Bible School and weekday school. He also supervises the outdoor education program for fifth graders, a weeklong experience at Camp Rotary, near Clare, which takes place

Schultz was born in Newberry and graduated from Harbor Beach High School. After serving as a helicopter mechanic in the 101st Airborne Division, he entered St. John's College in Winfield, Kan. He received a bachelor's degree





David Schultz

25 years in teaching ministry

In addition to teaching, Schultz

Speaker to examine family-oriented issue

Eulalie Jones of Fletcher, N.C., will discuss the topic, "Society's View of Family, is There More?," at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 10, in the Church Auditorium, 36016 Michigan Ave.,

Her lecture on the "The Family" will include accounts of physical healing, which have come about as the result of prayer and a spiritual understanding of God. The meeting is open to the public. There is no charge. Child care will

be available Since 1942, when the congregation Eulalie Jones at First Church of Christ Scientist sponsored its first public lecture on Christian Science, lectures have tak- opportunity to hear first-hand acen place in Wayne each year.

IN THE LATE 1800s, Christian and the event was informational Science lectures were introduced at rather than proselytic. a time of great public interest in the demonination, founded in 1878 in ing on three growing areas of con-

The lectures offered the public the family and health.



Christian Science speaker

counts of what Christian Science teaches. The settings were public This year, the lecturers are focus-

cern: violence, the breakdown of the

church bulletin The church bulletin is published Detroit Laestadian Congregation,

BLOOD DRIVE

There will be a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 25, at Good Shepherd Reformed Church. 6500 N. Wayne Road, Westland. For The Wayne State University Chomore information, call 421-9097.

Women's Chorale will present a con- GARAGE SALE cert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 26, at St. Aidan Parish, 17500 Farming-St. Genevieve Church, 29015 Jamison, Livonia. They will present selections by Schubert, Persichetti, Daw-

Te Deum for two choirs and orches tras. The second choir is made up of members from area churches include ing St. Genevieve, St. Raymond, Our Lady of Loretto, Christ the King Catholic, Christ the King Lutheran and Nativity Church. information, call 937-2233.

The concert is open to the public. General admission is \$5, \$3 for seniors and students. Tickets will be available at the door.

Information for the Church Bulle-

tin must be received in our office

by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to

Suburban Life section, Observer,

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

ral Union and Orchestra and the

son, Porpora, Poulent and Watson.

The concert will include Verdi's

© CONCERT

SPEAKER

Marilyn Ganskow will speak on "Kingdom Living" from 9 a.m. to 2 o.m. Thursday, April 30, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Ganskow will discuss the New Life Series Bible Studies in the Detroit area.

This interdenominational Bible study is being used by Methodist, Catholic, Baptist, Presbyterian, Episcopal and the Assemblies of God churches. For more information, call 453-5280

SACRED MUSIC CONCERT Mary Hollan will be in concert at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 3, at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford Township. Hollan, a graduate of William Jewell College, will perform contempary songs as well as familiar

MUSICAL MINISTRY "New Direction," a musical ministry, will appear at 4 p.m. Sunday

May 3, at St. John Episcopal Church 555 S. Wavne Road, Westland, The group, which consists of 12 singers will perform musical selections and preach the Gospel. The performance is open to the public.

A church rummage and bake sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 24-25, at

every Thursday in the Observer. 290 Fairground, off Ann Arbor Trail, west of Lilley/Mill. For more information, call 471-1316.

ton Road, Livonia, will have a garage sale from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25. Items on sale will include clothes and furniture.

For more information, call 425-9206.

PRE-SCHOOL OPENINGS Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church, 9600 Leverne, Redford, has openings for children who will be 3 by Dec. 1 for its pre-school program. For more

St. Colette Church, 17600 Newburgh Rd., between Six and Seven Mile roads. Livonia, will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, April 30. For more information, call 471-4860. • MERGER CELEBRATION

The Lutheran Church Women of

Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia, will celebrate the church's 1988 merger with dinner and a program at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 7. Candace Anderson will perform her one-woman concert, "A Sampler of Michigan Women." Cost is \$5. For more information, call 427-1414.

 YOUTH RECOGNITION Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 Seven Mile, will have an Assemblies of God Youth Day at 6:30 p.m. Suntians. For more information, call day, April 26. Youth of the church 278-5428. will be in charge of service, providing special music and skits.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

23800 Lahser Rd., Southfield, will have special services at 7:30 p.m. A Mother-Daughter Banquet will Thursday, April 23, 7:30 p.m. Friday, take place Friday, May 8, at April 24; and 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6:30 Newburg United Methodist Church, p.m. Sunday, April 26. The Rev. Elmer Yliniemi of Minnesota will be 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The program and decor will feature an guest speaker. island theme. Tickets are on sale but are limited in number. For more • SAMARITANS information, call 422-0149.

Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, be- Restaurant, Plymouth and Tele-

Village Presbyterian Church Samaritans, designed to help those in need, will meet at 8 a.m. Saturdays Newburg United Methodist for breakfast at the Ram's Horn



Mary Hollan in concert

tween Newburgh and Wayne roads, graph roads, Redford. For more in-Livonia. Jewelry, toys, furniture and formation, call 534-3714.

O RUMMAGE SALE

Rosedale Gardens Presbyteria Women will have a rummage sale Plymouth, will have an "All You Can

from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 30, in Fellowship Hall, Hub Eat Pancake Breakfast" from 8:30 bard at West Chicago, Livonia. a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday, May 3, in There will clothing, toys and house hold items on sale.

The Livonia Wesleyan Church, 4560 Merriman, will have a series-Aldersgate United Methodist of meetings entitled "Focus on Church, 10000 Beech Daly Rd., be-Growth" with the Rev. Charles tween Plymouth and West Chicago, McCallum Jr. Sunday through Fri-Redford, will begin a class entitled day, April 26 to May 1. The Rev. and "Resolving our Differences" at 7:30 Mrs. Douglas Beadle will provide the p.m. Wednesday, April 29. The classes will be conducted by Dan Rimer, Sunday services will be at 10:30

an attorney and vice-president of a.m. and 6 p.m. Weekday services The Christian Conciliation Service of are at 7 p.m. For more information, Southeastern Michigan. call 522-3570 or 427-3784. The classes are designed to pro mote a Biblically faithful approach to setting dispute between Chris-

ALCOHOLICS FOR CHRIST

Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowship and support group for the alcoholic, his/her family, and concerned people. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, Westland; 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road, near Six Mile, Livonia; 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of God in Christ. 3844 Harrison, Inkster; 1 p.m. Fridays at Ward Presbyterian: 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Fairhaven Assembly of God, 876 Beech Daly Rd., Dearborn Heights; and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at Fairlane Alliance Church, 905 Mason, north of Michigan Avenue. For more information, call 399-9955 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. between Mor

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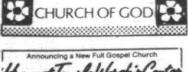
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Evangelist Service 6:30 P.M. Wed. Family Night Service 7:00 P.M.



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

721-6832 Btw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. —Evaning Worship 6:00 P.M. —Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M. REV. RICHARD LINDERMAN, PASTOR





t. 4:30 P.M Sun. 8:00 am Fr. Ernest M. Porcari Pastor 12:00 Noon

Parish

Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor Weekend Masses Saturday 5:00 P.M. Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noor

Wednesday 7:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M. NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH I.E. KARL, Ph.D., Pastor New Life Christian Academy K-12

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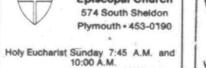
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EPISCOPAL

555 S. Wayne Rd. • Westland SERVICES Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education Nursery Care Available Wed. - 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist 10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday The Rev. Emery Gravelle, Vicar REV. THOMAS WILSON 721-5023 SAINT ANDREW'S



16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist



moral perspectives

Rev. David Strong

We can learn from sharing experiences

A CLOSE FRIEND, an engineer someone else's problem until one's with General Motors, was just asked own child becomes involved. Cancer to retire. He shares his uncertainties about the future with me. Another friend just has had a personal experience with a suicide. She is now going through the disturbing feelings

of that tragedy. Today's events are always separate from us until they touch someone we know. In the 1960s the Vietnam War was only headlines until the men returned to tell their friends about their experiences. Then the war became real

is more rapid than in recent memder to understand the personal impact of these changes. It is only through such personal contacts that we will grasp changes that are tak-I have been fortunate enough to

travel in connection with my work. I received a year's study scholarship tacts for him when he travels. My hope is that he will better under stand the world through these personal contacts.

WE HEAR the news concerning European views about U.S. nuclear missile negotiations with the Russians. These items become more real when one knows persons in West Germany and Czechoslovakia whose lives are affected by these talks. The issues in Central America become more real after talking with persons who have returned from Costa Rica with a mission work team.

The Christian tradition emphasizes the importance of incarna- that the walls of hostility, indiffertion. God comes to the world in a ence and misunderstanding are person. Ultimately the only things being broken down. God's purpose is that have meaning come through persons we know. Unemployment is just numbers until we know the agoa job for over a year. Drugs are

is a statistic until we know one who is fighting the disease. The only life that truly counts is that which touches us personally. This may account for the popularity

of the TV talk shows. We test our experience against what someone tells about their own life. One of the richest rewards of being a clergy is the opportunity to know people and their experiences. When people deeply and truly share about their lives it is always a reve-

We are persons full of hopes ual body. Other persons are the

THE MOST outstanding scriptural statement of this tells us that if we ove, we know.God. If we love, God lives in us. Our task in this time is to apply this truth on a worldwide basis. Our challenge is to realize that personal care and concern for persons around the world is transforming the world. This is a new spiritual

This is the direction in which God is taking us. We are to come to know persons in all parts of the world perdemonstrate in our lives the fact simply to make us all his children.

ny of a person who has been without pastor of St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Livonia.

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44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910 Father George Charnley, Pastor MASSES Sat. 5:00 & 6:30 P.M. Sun. 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 A.M. & 12:30 P.M. ST. THOMAS A'BECKET

Parish 555 LILLEY RD., CANTON

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 9083 Newburgh • Livonia 591-0211 SERVICES 522-0821 8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

> Saint John's **Episcopal Church** 574 South Sheldon Plymouth • 453-0190

Wednesday 10:00 A.M. First Saturday of month 5:00 P.M. Bible Study Sunday 9:00 A.M. Wednesday, following

Sunday 10:00 A.M. Sunday morning nursery

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

World events are affecting us as lation. The worst thing that can hapnever before. Their impact upon us pen in a religious community is for people to believe that they must hide ory. We need relationships with the truth of their lives. It is a tragemany different kinds of people in or- dy when people play a game, telling only the successful things about their lives

fears, desires poured into an individmeans by which we are saved or damned. There is nothing more holy have met many people who help me than being human and sharing with to understand the news. Haiti is not others. The opposite of the holy is to just a country but a number of faces be isolated, withdrawn, uninvolved and friendships. My son has just with others. The true mark of holiness is to accept others, forgive in Europe. I am writing people them and love them. As Jesus put it, throughout Europe to arrange con- the holiest persons are those who love the stranger and the enemy.

dimension we must begin to grasp.

sonally, and love them. We are to The Rev. David Strong is the



Mary T. Tame, Diaconal Minister of Education



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speak at a 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 1, program at the Plymouth Historical useum, 155 S. Main St. The program is sponsored by the Suburban Bar Association and the Plymouth Historical Society. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Reilly will discuss the Michigan sesquicentennial and the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. Price is \$20 per person. Tickets are available at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Tables seat eight. A limited number of tickets will be sold. For more information, call Carol Levitte, 453-4222, or Beth Stewart, 420-4094.

• STAR SPANGLED

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 Road in Wayne. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., with an 8 p.m. curtain time. Ticket prices are \$4.50, \$3.50 for students and seniors. For more information, call 729-6453. NOVI PLAYERS

The Novi Players will present Bernard Slade's "Romantic Comedy" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday May 1-2 and 8-9. The play will be SPRING BREAKFAST presented in the Novi Upper Elementary School, on Taft Road between Grand River and 10 Mile breakfast at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 3. Road. Taft Road is one mile west of at Bob's Hideaway on Newburgh Novi Road. Ticket price is \$4 for all Road, Westland. All women and chilseats. Tickets will be sold at the dren may attend the breakfast bufdoor. For more information, call fet. Prices are \$5.75 for adults, \$4.75

PLANT SALE

tanical Gardens will hold the sixth sold at the door. annual spring perennial plant sale on Saturday and Sunday, May 2 and 3. • SCOUT TEA Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A limited edition print by artist Cathy McClung of Dexter will also be sold. Scouts. The "Generation Tea" will The print was designed exclusively be held 2:30-4 p.m. Sunday, May 3, at for the gardens and is the first in a the First United Methodist Church, series McClung will design for the 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth. All gardens. A presale for members will those who participated in Girl Scoutbe held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, May ing at any level may attend and may 1. New members may join at the bring family members, friends and presale. The gardens are at 1800 N. colleagues. The event is being held to Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. For more Information, call 763-7060.

new voices

124 N. Center Street Northville, Michigan 48167

CLOTHING SALE

The Farmington Area Mothers of Twins Club will hold its semi-annual clothing and equipment sale from 11 sale will be held at North Farming-Clothing for infants through adults ervations. will be available, along with toys and household items. The organiza- • FLOWER SALE tion meets the third Thursday of each month. For meeting informa- is holding its spring flower sale. Ortion, call Nita Ludke, 474-3239.

ART SHOW

to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 3. The show sold. Price range is \$8 to \$19. The City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between kets of ivy geranium, impatiens and Merriman and Venoy. There will be begonias in several colors. Price 0852 or 459-8316. some 70 displays of country art, ear- range is \$9 to \$12. To order flowers, ly American designs and antique call 455-3199 reproductions. Parking is available Lunches and dinners will be avail- • EQUAL RIGHTS able. Admission price is \$1.50, with gift certificates as door prizes. Those attending are asked not to bring strollers. For more information, call 336-3947 between 8:30 a.m. and 4

The St. Thomas a Becket Women's ST. KENNETH Club will hold its annual spring for children age 10 and younger. Tickets will be sold after all Masses April 25-26. For more information. The Friends of the Matthaei Bo- call Pat, 397-8971. No tickets will be

Joe and Sue Farrell of Plymouth Gordon T. and Lisa M. (Carroll)

announce the birth of a son, Patrick Crumb of Canton announce the birth Joseph, April 3 at the University of of a daughter, Jaclyn Rae, March 11

'Michigan Women's Hospital in Ann at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

Arbor. Grandparents are John and Grandparents are Mrs. Marlene Car-Carol Northup of Atwood, Mich., and roll Sundermeyer of Westland, Mrs.

Joseph and Jeanne Farrell of Whit- Dolores Renew of Dearborn and Mr. ing, N.J., Rita Young of Northville is and Mrs. Gordon A. Crumb of Mel-

the great-grandmother. Patrick Jo- vindale. Lionel E. Clegg of Inkster is

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seph has a brother, Ryan, who is 9. the great-grandfather.

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is hosting a tea for former Girl celebrate the 75th anniversary of Girl Scouting in the United States.

313-349-4477

PANHELLENIC

hold its spring salad luncheon and available. For reservations or more business meeting at noon Monday, information, call 459-8858 or 453a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 2. The May 4, in the Beacon Room of the Hillside Inn. Plymouth. For reservaton High School, on 13 Mile Road betions, call Ellen Truesdell, 453-0632. CHORUS FUN tween Farmington and Orchard or M.J. Willette, 453-6999. Monday, Lake roads. The public may attend. April 27, is the deadline to make res-

The Plymouth Symphony League ders will be taken until Tuesday. May 5. The pickup date will be Wednesday, May 20. Flats of gerani-Craft Gallery will hold its ums, begonias, impatiens, marigolds

Fathers for Equal Rights will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 6, at the Alfred Noble branch, Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road. For more information, call

The St. Kenneth's Women's Guild will hold a salad luncheon and card party Thursday, May 7, in the church center, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth. Arts and crafts items will be sold. Door prizes will be given. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. Donation is \$5. For tickets or more information, call Mary Hamblin, 420-0360, Mickey Pennybacker, 420-0819, Jean Stork, 420-0677, or Bunny Hallway, 420-

NEWCOMERS Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor. Hospitaliluncheon at noon. This will be the last seasonal luncheon of the year officers. Price is \$9.50. The deadline efit even

to make reservations is noon Mor Plymouth-Canton Panhellenic will day, May 4. Car pool rides will be

The Plymouth Community Chorus will present "A Night on Broadway" at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 16-17, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School 46181 Joy Road Canton. Donation is \$6 for adults. \$4 for children 12 and younger and sen-

ior citizens. COFFEE TIME

The Plymouth Newcomers will hold a neighborhood coffee at 10 Mother's Day art show from 10 a.m. and petunias in several colors will be a.m. Tuesday, May 19. Those attending will be able to learn about the will be held at Roma's of Garden sale will also include hanging bas- organization and to meet new friends. For reservations, call 453-

STATE'S ARTIFACTS

The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. State Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, will speak on preservation of Michigan's artifacts. For AAUW membership information, call 453-6115.

• THESPIANS

A reunion banquet is planned for all former members of the International Thespian Dramatic Honor Society, Troupe 354 of Plymouth Salem/Canton High School. The event is planned for Friday, May 22. For more information, call Gloria Logan, 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. Saturday, May 30, at Maybury State The Plymouth Newcomers will Park. Saturday, June 6, will be the hold a luncheon Thursday, May 7, at rain date. A state park sticker is required for admission or a fee of \$2 ty hour will be at 11:30 a.m., with the per vehicle will be charged for the day. Those attending should bring a picnic lunch. Canton's Kathleen and will include installation of new Bradbury is chairwoman for the ben-

Pops concert set for May 3

Ramon Parcells, trumpeter, will be the guest artist for the pops concert of the Plymouth Symphony Or-

The concert, "A Tribute to Arthur Fiedler," will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 3, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy and Canton Center roads.

Leon Gregorian will conduct. The final concert of the season will also be Gregorian's last appearance as conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. He has accepted the position of Midland Symphony Orchestra conductor for next season. Parcells is the principal trumpet

for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He came to Detroit in the fall of 1982 from Winnipeg, Canada, where he served for 12 years as principal trumpet of the Winnipeg Symphony and Canadian Broadcasting Corp. orchestras.

soloist and recitalist in live performances and on national radio and

music from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mass. In Boston, Parcells substituted in the Boston Symphony Orchestra and performed Haydn's Trumpet Concerto with the Boston Pops.

In 1981-82, Parcells was principal trumpet with the Santa Fe Opera: His teaching experience includes certo in E flat for Trumpet and Orserving on the faculties of the University of Manitoba, the National Youth Orchestra of Canada and cur-

Tickets for the Sunday, May 3, Stripes Forever." concert will be available at the box office the day of the concert. Tickets Arnoldt Williams Music on Canton the Arts.

During his tenure in Winnipeg, Center Road in Canton, and at Ham-Parcells performed frequently as a mell Music Inc. on Middlebelt Road

. Concert ticket prices are \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students. Students HE HOLDS a bachelor's degree in in the 12th grade and younger will be admitted free of charge.

The concert will include the Olym pia Fanfare and Theme by Williams, the War March of the Priests from "Athalia," Op. 74, and the Pizzicata Polka by Strauss.

Other selections include Debussy's Clair de Lune and Aftunian's Con-

chestra. Other works include selections from "West Side Story," the "Superrently at the University of Michigan. man" theme and Sousa's "Stars and

The concert is made possible through sponsorship from the Plymare also on sale at Beitner Jewelry outh Symphony League, Michigan on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, at Bell and the Michigan Council for

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Handicapper program focuses on self-esteem

A seminar called Building Self- divided into two parts: (1. Research Esteem for Persons with Handicaps will be held 5-9 p.m. Wednes-

How to contribute to the happiness The seminar will be in the and esteem of others. Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College, on Haggerty Road between Six Mile and Seven Mile.

Mental Health Education Exhibit, a nonprofit corporation, and Alter-Presenting the seminar will be native Living for Physically Han. Robert Reasoner of the Center for capped Adults the Study of Self-Esteem in Mountain View, Calif. He will discuss developing self-esteem in persons The cost is \$15, \$5 for students and suffering from mental and physical handicappers (identification redisabilities, drug abuse, teenage quired) pregnancy, school failure, obesity, For more information, call Dealcohol abuse, and anti-social beborah Livingston-White at the Michigan Department of Education

Reasoner's presentation will be at (517) 335-0445.

Meeting to look at aspects of writing

The Great Lakes Association of Handwriting Examiners will meet for a monthly study session from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 25, at 1750 W. Saxton Drive, near 14 Mile Road, Birmingham.

The study of the aspects of positiveness as found in handwriting will be the focus of the meeting. Donation for continental breakfast and materials is \$5. For more information, call 547-

- keys to increased personal ef-

fectiveness and esteem, and (2.

The seminar is sponsored by the

Registration will be at 4:30 p.m.

Livestock program designed for kids

Wayne County 4-H Protege Pro-

Children, who are interested in teach kids about raising, handling learning more about rabbits, chick- and showing livestock animals, will ens, sheep, goats or pigs, can join the be discussed at a meeting 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, at the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Center, 5454 Venoy Rd., Wayne. For The program, which is designed to more information, call 721-6576.

Senior Power Day is scheduled May 12

Michigan's 13th Annual Senior The seniors will deliver an ento Lansing on Tuesday, May 12.

Gov. Blanchard and members of the legislature will receive an appeal for more funding to expand serremain in their own homes.

Power Day is expected to attract dorsement for House Bill 4123, more than 6,000 older Michiganians which would establish a long-termcare ombudsman program with statewide coverage, a bill that currently is in the Senate's Health Poli-

And they will hear support for vices that can allow frail elders to bills calling for stronger safeguards



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Benefit aids Soup Kitchen

On Monday, the Capuchin Soup Kitchen and the five Buddy's Pizzerias will have two things in common, long lines and nutritious food.

so that the other can be fed. The Capuchin Charity Guild and Buddy's Pizza will sponsor the 12th

annual "Slice for Life" fund-raiser Soup Kitchen, on Mt. Elliott in De-

700,000 meals each year and distrib-Bob Jacobs, owner of Buddy's Piz- ton Hills: 33605 Plymouth Road utes thousands upon thousands of za, the Capuchin Charity Guild, and Livonia: 8100 Old 13 Mile Rd. Warshirts, pants, dresses and other artithe Capuchins will host the benefit The difference will be that one cles of clothing, as well as washers, feast from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. Buddy's Pizza locations are: 17125 line will be making a small donation beds and refrigerators" said Fr. Lloyd Thiel, director of Capuchin Conant (Six Mile & Conant), Detroit; Thiel 579-1330.

Community Center Those who will join the Capuchins on Monday at one of five Buddy's that day. Net proceeds from this restaurants in Metro Detroit will pizza and salad they eat for \$8 for adults and \$4 for children under age

yearly event will go the Capuchin only have to worry about how much



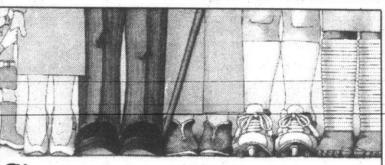
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As part of its American tour, the popular Czechoslovakia Veselka Polka Brass Band

will appear in a 2 p.m. concert at the Grande Ballroom in Westland Sunday.

Zabavit hudbou

Czech national band offers 'good time with music'

By Marie McGee

Normally, Sunday afternoon at the Grande Ballroom is reserved for slow dancing — couples waltzing about to music that befits that style of dancing.

Not this Sunday, however.
The facility at Warren and Merriman roads in Westland literally will be jumpin'

But not in the way you would ex-

Grande owner Rob Cortis and his dad, Walter, have something else planned. They are hosting a concert featuring the noted Veselka Polka Brass Band from Czechoslovakia in one of its limited appearances in this

BUT MUSIC ISN'T all that will happen. Traditional Czech food including mouth watering pastries and Pilsener beer - will be offered and, of course, the type of dancing the Czechs are famous for.

Festivities will begin with the concert at 2 p.m., followed by dancing 3-6 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 and are available by calling the Grande at 591-9340 or 421-7630.

The Veselka band's U.S. tour, Walter Cortis explained, is sponsored by The Prague Polka Club of Minnesota. Their appearance here is a "rare opportunity," he said. "You don't often get a band from Czecho-

slovakia playing in this country."

The band was formed by a grouping of outstanding players of leading Czech symphony orchestras. Ten of those professionals wanted to play popular songs in their leisure time. The ensemble shines especially in its instrumental excellence and is a big hit wherever it plays, Cortis noted.

Normally, the Grande is a non-alcoholic lounge, but a one-day liquor license has been obtained for Sunday. All proceeds from the sale of alcoholic beverages will be donated to the St. Cyril Methodius Slovak Church building fund, the Cortises

And one more thing - zabavit hudbou. Translated that means good time with music. Czech it out.

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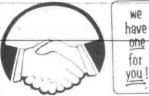
arts/crafts fairs

MOTHER'S DAY ART SHOW A Mother's Day art show will ring down the curtain for Craft Gallery's offerings until fall. The show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 3 in Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill Road, between Merriman and Venoy roads.

Approximately 70 exhibitors will participate in the show which will focus on country designs, early

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Small Business Expo



DAN DEAN/staff photographe

Vernon Buchanan, president and founder of American Speedy Printing: "Money's just a way to keep score. I enjoy what I'm doing."

Holistic belief guides Speedy printing chief

By Tom Henderson

When Vernon Buchanan, the president and founder of American Speedy Printing Centers, speaks Monday at the Michigan Small Business Expo in Lansing, those in attendance will get a mix of the expected and the unexpected.

They will hear of the sound business principals that have made a national success of his company and a millionaire of him. They will hear about the need to pare the corporate bureaucracy, to motivate their employees, to take care of the needs of franchisees.

But they will hear, too, of the Wheel of Life, and of the eastern way of thought that made Buchanan a black belt in Tae Kwon Do and to which he attributes much of his success.

To talk of his business practices without talking of his way of thinking, his way of life, would be like talking of lightning and ignoring the thunder.

BUCHANAN CREDITS studying Korean karate — Tae Kwon Do — with teaching him

the discipline he needed to succeed in business. Korean karate was also directly linked financially to Buchanan's success: The money he earned from teaching karate paid his way through Cleary College (bachelor of science in business administration and industrial management).

Buchanan has printed up on a bright yellow background what he calls the Wheel of Life. The spokes are the realms of the physical, mental, financial, social, spiritual and family.

"I've seen people who were doing well financially, and their family life was a wreck or they were a wreck physically," said Buchanan. "All the spokes have to be strong."

It's a philosophy Buchanan doesn't just espouse; it's one he works vigorously at. Some would describe him as a health and fitness nut. He happens to think those who aren't so interested in their fitness are the nuts.

"I work out every day at 6:30 a.m.," he said.

"It's like brushing your teeth. You just do it.
And if I don't do it, my day just doesn't go right."

Please turn to Page 2

Villa builds for minority success

By Carolyn Carman special writer

Anthony Villa, president of Corona Construction of Troy, has been named Michigan's Minority Advocate for 1987 by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Villa of Livonia will receive the award Monday at the fifth annual Michigan Small Business Expo in

In addition to operating his own small business, Villa has devoted his energy to minority business development. He is active in the Hispanic Business Alliance, the Inner-City Business Development Forum and the Michigan Minority Business Development Council.

"I'm proud of this award," Villa said. "But it is really in recognition of things like this that are going on"

Villa has been chairman of the Hispanic Business Alliance for three years. Under his direction, the non-profit organization has sponsored several programs designed to help Hispanic business owners.

Formed in 1978, the alliance is

based in Detroit and has about 50 members. Recent efforts include meeting with Republic Airlines officials last year in an attempt to further business opportunities for Hispanic business persons. McDonald's representatives have met with the group to locate Hispanics interested in obtaining a McDonald's franchise.

VILLA HAS been on the board of directors of the Inner-City Business Development Forum for five years. The organization offers services to minority businesses such as improvement of accounting procedures and advice on how to obtain funding.

He has also been active in the Michigan Minority Business Development Council for five years. It sets guidelines and procedures to certify minority companies and encourage development of business between major corporations and small minority firms.

"I am of Hispanic descent, so my involvement in these groups in personal," Villa said.

New Detroit is another organization benefitting from Villa's interest.



Anthony Villa

"New Detroit is very active downtown and has become an advocate of minority business," Villa said. "A lot of chairpersons of major corporations are involved in New Detroit."

Villa has been selected by Gov. James Blanchard to serve on the construction and industrial divisions of the Board of Appeals of Health and Safety.

VILLA FORMED Corona Construction in 1980 with two partners who are not active in the business. A general contracting firm, the company is involved in industrial and commercial projects in the metropolitan area.

Trepeck's career is by the numbers

By Carolyn Carman special writer

The U.S. Small Business Administration has named Judith Trepeck Michigan's 1987 Accountant Advocate.

Trepeck, a managing partner in the firm of Grey & Trepeck of Birmingham, will receive the award Monday at the fifth annual Michigan Small Business Expo at the Lansing Exhibition Center.

"I am very proud of the award," Trepeck said. "I realize it is given in recognition of an advocate in small business, and that is what we pride ourselves on.

"I really think we do service small businesses. We help them get started, teach them to read finan-

For information on the Michigan Small Business Expo, call Sandy Ledbetter at 517-484-2277 for information.

cial statements and provide much support."

Trepeck's activities include selection as one of Michigan's delegates to the 1986 White House Conference on Small Business which met in Washington D.C. in August to compile and address the most important issues facing small businesses. Of 400 candidates, she was one of 40 elected from Michigan.

TREPECK of West Bloomfield also chairs the Continuing Professional Education Committee for the Michigan Association of CPAs.

"CPAs are required to take 40 hours a year of continuing education, and so my committee decides on the programming," she said. "We are the final approval for all programs offered."

A member of the National Curriculum Subcommittee at the American Institute of CPAs, she has been a frequent speaker to other accounting firms on how to market their services.

"I teach an all-day course on word power," she said. "It is how to market their firm through the use of newsletters and advertising."



Judith Trepeck

She also will participate in a Cable News Network program on financial abuse. She will be interviewed by the program's host and then take call-in questions for 20 minutes.

The program concentrates on situations such as clients not getting the kind of service they were promised.

Grey & Trepeck opened in 1981. It employs 12, including seven accountants, four suppport staff and a head of advisory services.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Trepeck has been in accounting 16 years. She and her accountant husband have two young daughters.

Financial Affairs Month focuses on fiscal fitness

By Carolyn Carman special writer

Now that the tax deadline has passed, supporters of Financial Affairs Month (April) are hoping attention is turned to financial planning.

Promoted by the Maunders Co. of Birmingham, Financial Affairs Month is a public service to heighten the awareness of estate planning, wills or trusts, life insurance and IRAs. A new topic is financial planning for single women.

During the observance, now in its 28th year, Detroit area bankers, CPAs, lawyers and insurance executives cooperate to promote a heightened awareness of financial affairs. Professionals from the four fields volunteer to speak before service and church groups, PTAs and the news media.

BRENDA SCHNEIDER, vice president and director of community relations at Manufacturers Bank, says she encourages people to identify their financial goals.

"It is important that everyone develop a financial plan, but after it is developed, don't just put it in a drawer," she said. "Things change, you should have a financial plan but each year have it modified.

She has taped a half-hour radio show for station WOMC dealing with the financial affairs of women.

"We discussed how married women can obtain a copy of their credit history by contacting TRW, a local credit reporting agency, and for a small fee of \$6 to \$10 can get a copy of their credit rating," she said.

"They can then determine whether creditors have been reporting credit transactions in both names, and if not, they can go back to creditors and ask that they do that."

She advises women to establish credit by opening a checking and savings accounts and then obtaining a line of credit at a small store.

"Once they have established that by showing they have the capacity to pay back, they can try to establish other larger lines like Visa MasterCard or a car loan."

JOHN PROST, president of the Detroit Chapter of the American Society of Certified Life Underwriters, has been actively promoting Financial Affairs Month by appearing on radio, cable and local television programs. One issue he has focused on concerns locating the proper professional to give advice about financial planning.

He suggests contacting various professional organizations to discover a person's area of specialty, degree or certification they may have.

For example, if you are going to talk with an attorney about financial affairs, Prost advises finding out if the attorney specializes in taxes or a financial area.

On his specialty area, Prost says people should determine if their life insurance coverage is adequate.

"I think I can safely say that few individuals own an adequate amount of life insurance because it is not the

kind of product that is readily bought," he said.

He calls life insurance an economic device to replace income. One question to ask is if a policy approaches the economic loss of earning power.

He added that life insurance plans have changed dramatically and now are paying competitive, attractive rates of earnings.



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Holistic belief guides Speedy printing founder

horseback chasing the fox.

Buchanan is able to afford a lifestyle to accommodate his fitness desires. He had a 9,000-square-foot fitness wing built onto his Bloomfield Hills home, complete with rowing machines, stationary bikes, Nautilus weight machines, computerized running track, hot tub, sauna and indoor pool heated to 78 degrees.

At 35, Buchanan epitomizes the

uing the expansion of the business he 250 more centers. store in Livonia. Named Kwickee Duplicating then, he had five stores 1976. The next year, Speedy Printing was formed with a capitalinto the business of selling fran- try in the free world."

\$158,000 worth of business. In 1987, concept of Yuppie. "Money's just a Buchanan estimates the system will way to keep score," he says. "I enjoy do business in excess of \$66 million. ness is rooted in many traditional the board of directors for the Michi-There are 450 centers in 36 states, ways, reflected in his office on Tele-

office in Malaysia and plans call for stores next year in Japan, Australia and Brazil. By 1990, Buchanan hopes for 2,000 centers worldwide, and by ization of \$1,500, and Buchanan went 1992 "we want to be in every coun-

> BUCHANAN MAY may have at the Harvard Business School, grand plans and an eastern, holistic way of approaching life, but his busi-

recognized for outstanding perform-

ance during the 1986 marketing

year, which ended Feb. 28. Dane

placed more than \$8.2 million of in-

surance in the last marketing year

the Patrick M. McDonald Agency in

Richard W. Dane of Canton Town-

ship, a district representative for

outstanding performance during the

1986 marketing year, which ended

million of insurance in the last mar-

keting year and ranked second

Joan Coombs of Livonia was pro-

among all district representatives in

Solid, hard-wood planks line the floor. The walls are real wood paneling. The furniture is early American. On the wall across from his desk is a

picture of the hunt, with men on Buchanan has an MBA from the University of Detroit and completed the advanced management program one of America's 10 outstanding which awarded him the Entrepreneur Award in 1986. He is on

It's a long way from his begin-

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business people

sented with the President's Award assistant vice president. for outstanding achievement with Whirlpool Acceptance Corp. The President's Award is presented for outstanding performance in sales de- Madonna College in Livonia from velopment, account condition, con- the Detroit Public School System. trol of income and personnel/public Flores received a doctor of philosorelations. Soucy is branch manager of Whirlpool Acceptance's branch office on Haggerty in Livonia. This is from Siena Heights College, a masthe fourth time the Detroit office has ter of science degree from Mount St. received the President's Award.

W. Kenneth Lindner of K&L Consultants was appointed special consultant to Paul Y. Kadish, president of Associated Group Underwriters Inc. of Livonia. Lindner has served as vice president for business at Schoolcraft College, business manager for the Garden City Public Schools and was a founding officer for the Michigan Community College Business Officer's Association.

will be responsible for the supervision of personnel, including loan production officers and clerical staff. born Real Estate One office.

Ronald P. Luker of Livonia has porate banking department, with of Cincinnati.

Norm J. Soucy of Livonia was pre- analyst. In 1983, he was promoted to

information system.

Louis G. Petros of Livonia was He had been a loan officer at the promoted to second vice president in the Patrick M. McDonald Agency in Ross Mortgage Berkley branch off- the commercial lending division of Plymouth. ice. Before joining Ross, McParland the National Bank of Detroit. Petros was branch manager of the Dear- joined NBD as a credit analyst in 1981 after receiving his undergraduate degree at Ohio State University and his master's degree in business been appointed vice president, cor- administration from the Unviersity



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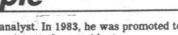
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cation/psychology department at phy degree from the University of Michigan, a master of arts degree Mary's College in Los Angeles and her undergraduate degree from Immaculate Heart College in Los Ange-

David Brand of Livonia has been named vice president of finance with Morgan Auto Paint Co.

Paulette Knein of Canton Township has joined the staff of Blixt & Associates as business manager. She previously was business manager for Brogan Kabot advertising in Southfield and WQRS-FM in Detroit. AAL Insurance, was recognized for moted to vice president and mana- Kneip will oversee selection and inger of the newly opened Livonia off- stallation of a new computerized ice of Ross Mortgage. McParland agency accounting and management Feb. 28. Dane placed more than \$5.5 of business for 1986. Singh is a repre-



moted to account executive at Exec- Group 243 advertising in Ann Arbor,

resentative for AAL Insurance, was Office Supply for four years in the

and led all district representatives in ant Award. She is a legal assistant at

retail division

Stacy Handley-Poteau has been

chosen to receive Hyatt Legal

Servcies' Outstanding Legal Assist-

the company's Westland office on

Wayne Road. She was chosen be-

cause of her quality work, client re-

Nick Singh of Canton Township

was honored recently as John Han-

cock Financial Services' leading

sales representative in conservation

sentative of the Grand River district

Mary Paulus of Plymouth has

joined W.B. Doner and Co. advertis-

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utive. She will work on the 7-Eleven

account. Paulus had been with

lations, enthusiasm and initiative.





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way business district stores. Neigh- eral advantages to include profes-

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resent one of two business-associat-

when carrying out the site-type deci-

sion-making process for new or ex-

planned locations include downtown

or central business district stores

(size of actual trade area depends on

the associated size of the town or

Other unplanned locations would

include edge-of-downtown stores,

neighborhood, secondary and high-

borhood district stores are small

city as well as surrounding areas).

 REAL ESTATE OPENING Century 21 of Michigan Inc. has opened a Century 21 Chalet office at Community College on Haggerty be-33607 Seven Mile in Livonia. The telephone number is 477-1800.

GRAND OPENING Wayne County Community College, Sunday, April 26 - The Party Private Industry Corporation. Specialists will hold a grand opening

MORTGAGE OFFICE 1-5 p.m., at 37673 Five Mile in Livoice at 32854 Five Mile in Livonia.

• ENGINEERS HONORED

Soil and Materials Engineers Inc of Livonia received an Honorable Conceptor award in a statewide engineering competition for the use of dynamic deep compaction to increase the density of soil at the proposed 10-acre site of the Haggerty High-Technology Industrial Park in

• PERSONAL FINANCE Wednesday, April 29 - "How to tail sporting goods in the Laurel Reach Your Financial Goals" begins Commons Shopping Center northeast at 7 p.m. at 17177 N. Laurel Park of Six Mile and Newburgh in Livo-Drive (Six Mile and I-275) in Livonia. Information: Easa Ghannam, 591-0088. Sponsor: IDS Financial Ser- • MONEY MANAGEMENT

BROKER EXPANDS

The Plymouth branch of the bro- \$39. Information: 476-7295. Sponsor: ker/dealer firm of Korn, Womack, BAS Financial Corp. of Farmington Stern & Associates has expanded and

nia. The telephone number is 591-

Wednesdays, May 6-20 - "Successful Money Management" semi-

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moved to 496 W. Ann Arbor Trial, BUILDER HONORED

distinguish a particular retailer (es-

pecially a smaller one) from all oth-

UNPLANNED centers can offer

the same advantages as planned cen-

ers in a large center.

The Robert A. Cousino Co. of Livonia was hamed new builder of the year, central region, by Armco Building Systems. The award is given to new Armco builders who distinguish themselves during their first year as Armco builders.

ing course will be offered at the Multiface Training Center, 6721 Merriman in Garden City. Fee: \$545. Information: 421-6330. Sponsor:

Planned or unplanned location depends on business

very high, and often it isn't easy to ters if the right support network ex-

Mary

focus: small business

ists. Further, occupancy costs are

usually much less in an unplanned

center location. The key is to be able

to distinguish and identify how each

site type compares in a given mar-

Wednesday-Friday, May 13-15 -

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ping centers are more desirable when the asociated unplanned centers fall short of expectation. On the other hand, many planned centers have overbuilt and work against the

location. He knows that his regular

customers come in at least once a

week. The nearby super regional

best intersts of its retailer tenants. Perhaps the best way is to to compare is by asking the question, Where do my target customer markets prefer to shop and how do they shop?" A successful carry-out foods retailer operating in a neighborhood pand his operation to include another

pealing, but would customers be willing to fight the shopping center traffic each week in order to do their shopping at this new location?

Next week we'll discuss the last level of decision-making which affects choosing a business location selecting the actual site and related criteria for doing so.

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



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Social Security test, whereas earn-

however, that municipal bond invest-

ments are not always bad and annui-

ty investments are not always good.

vestments, Your Taxes and Tax Re-

form." The seminar, sponsored by

the Observer & Eccentric Newspa

pers and Coordinated Financial

Tuesday, May 19, at the Kingsley

Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield

Sid Mittra is director of certifi-

cate program in personal finance

at Oakland University and presi-

tions, call 643-8888.

Planning Inc., will be 7-9:30 p.m.

It should be clearly understood

ings from annuities are not.

1000		
taxability of Social Security		
1. pension	\$18,000	
2. municipal bond interest	6,000*	
3. Interest on CD	10,000	
	34,000	
Social Security income	8,400	
total	42,400	
Social Security tax calculation	1	
5. adjusted gross income (1+3)	28,000	
6. municiapl bond interest	6,000	
7. ½ Social Security benefits (4)	4,200	
8. modified adjusted gross income (5+6+7)	38,200	
9. base amount of exemption for		
a married couple, filing jointly	32,000	
10. excess amount	6,200	

Table 1

50th Anniversary Sale= Smiley Brothers

12. taxable portion of SS (lower of 7 & 11)

13. Taxable income (1+3+12)

*Included in tax calculation

11. 1/2 of 10

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Most people know that Social Security income may be taxable. However, the mechanics of Social Securi-

ty taxation may not be clear. In Table 1 the taxable income of John Jones is presented. John is 65, married and files a joint tax return. His income sources include pension, interest on certificate, interest on municipal bonds and Social Security income. His taxable income is

taxable income merely by switching his municipal bond investment into a tax-deferred annuity. The revised calculations are presented in Table Note that by switching the money

John Jones was able to reduce his taxable income from \$31,000 to \$28,100, a reduction of more than 9 The purpose of this article is dent of Coordinated Financial

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merely to demonstrate that munici- Planning Inc.

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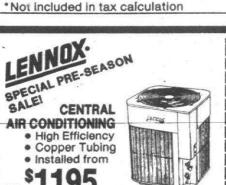
finances and you

Mittra

table 2

taxability	of Social Sec	urity	
1. pension			\$18,00
2. tax-deferred annuity	e		6,00
3. interest on CD			10,00
			34,00
4. Social Security income			8,40
total			42,40
total			42,4

Social Security tax calculation	n
5. adjusted gross income (1+3)	28,000
6. tax-deferred annuity	0
7. 1/2 Social Security benefits (4)	4,200
8. modified adjusted gross income (5+6+7)	32,200
9. base amount of exemption for	
a married couple, filing jointly	32,000
10. excess amount	200
11. ½ of 10	100
12. taxable portion of SS (lower of 7 & 11)	100
13. Taxable (1+3+12)	\$28,100



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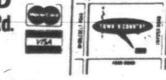
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CLERK/TYPIST

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Thursday, April 23, 1987 O&E

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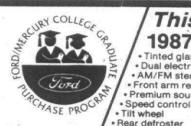
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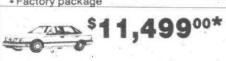
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THURSDAY

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Thursday, April 23, 1987 O&E

Salem dethrones Dearborn in Elk Relays

was important.

The annual Dearborn Elks Club Relays concluded with one of the most exciting finishes in the 22-year history of the event Sat-

Plymouth Salem came from behind in the final event — the mile relay — to overtake host and defending champion Dearborn on the Plymouth-Canton Centennial Educational Park track.

Both teams went into the last event tied for first place, but the Rocks' mile relay victory gave them 45 points and a two-point margin over runner-up Dearborn.

Dearborn had the lead for three-quarters of the mile relay, but Salem's Brian Neuhardt brought the Rocks from behind on the

Chris Hill, Shaun Simms and J.P. LaRoche combined with Neuhardt to post a 3:29.7 time, which was almost three seconds better than Dearborn's 3:32.4.

LIVONIA STEVENSON captured three events, including a record-setting performance in the shot put, to finish third in the 12-

Westland John Glenn, with two firsts, was fourth, Redford Catholic Central seventh, Plymouth Canton eighth and Livonia Frank-

Neuhardt, along with Shawn Hunter and LaMar Crayton, helped Salem capture the long jump relay (60-6), and Hunter and Crayton teamed up with Garrett Bowie and Eric Paul to win the 440-yard relay (45.6). Hunter's leap of 21-3 was Salem's top in-

dividual effort in the long jump The Rocks also won the high hurdle relay (66.33) in which Jeff Armstrong, Mike Park,

Chris Hill and Keith Smith participated. "It was an unusually hot day that made it even more difficult to double in events," Salem Coach Gary Balconi said. "It was certainly a team effort. Obviously, every point

"This victory is a special tribute to the seniors," he added. "Their leadership and sacrifice were the reasons for the victory."

STEVENSON'S KEVIN BELYK, Don Gutekunst, Nick Petouhoff and Tom Shymanski combined to throw the shot put 186-7, breaking the record of 185-51/2 set by Catholic Central last year. Belyk also had the top individual toss at 52-I1.

Gutekunst, Belyk and Petouhoff won the discus (383-11), and the foursome that won the shot put also was first in the heavy man's 440 relay (49.4).

John Glenn's Cordell Crosby, Aaron Hughlett, Jerry Allen and Dan Liedel won the distance medley (880, 440, 1,320, mile) in 11:01.0, and Anson Stroman, Liedel and Steve Wiseley were first in the high jump at

Other events in which Salem scored points were the two-mile relay (second), Alan Rye, Simms, Kevin Jones and LaRoche, 8:29.0; four-mile relay (third), Doug Vergari, Jones, Brian Grapentien and Billy Atwell, 19:22.7; discus relay (third), Jay Blaylock, Romolo Maura and Jeff Justice; shot put relay (third), Blaylock, Maura, Justice and Ryan Johnson; heavy man's relay (fifth), Blaylock, Maura, Justice and Johnson, 51.3; and low hurdle shuttle relay (fifth), Smith, Park, Jeff Armstrong and Chris Hill.

Canton was second in the high jump (17-0) and long jump (56-10) and fifth in the four-

Split time

While most high school baseball teams were idle this week because of Easter vacation, Redford Bishop Borgess was busy breaking

a three-game losing streak. The Spartans ended their skid by splitting a doubleheader with Southgate Aquinas Monday, losing the first game 12-1 and winning the second 10-0. For details on the games, please turn to Page 4D.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Michigan's Boles put to test during spring football drills

appeared to be completely at ease during his press conference after Saturday's Maize and Blue spring football

The old charmer toyed with media types during his post-game stint on the third level of the massive Michigan Stadium TV and radio deck.

Wearing a checkered sport coat Schembechler was more content talking about the weather ("a beautiful day"), the unusually large crowd ("I can't remember a better turnout") and the lack of injuries ("we only had the two and they should be completely ready by the fall").

"Well, Michigan won again," said Bo jokingly in his annual opening spring game statement.

But Bo refused to say if anybody had won a job.

"I might not name my starting quarterback until five minutes before the Notre Dame game (Sept. 12 in Ann Arbor)," Bo said, even though junior Demetrius Brown of Miami, Fla., was far and away the best QB

BO ALSO feigned comment on senior walk-on Geof Bissell's four catches for 59 yards.



tive and Farmington Harrison grad, apparently has a steep ladder to

"You have to understand that of our four or five top receivers, two of them weren't here today," said Schembechler, referring to last year's freshman sensation Greg. McMurtry, out with the baseball team over the weekend, and junior flanker John Kolesar, out with a minor shoulder injury.

But Bo did concede: "Some of the 'other guys' (including Bissell) have done a good job us this spring -Chris Calloway (the top receiver on the day), Huemartin Robinson (a former running back) and Olatide Ogunfiditimi (whose name Schembechler

pronounced perfectly)." The next question pertained to the running backs situation and who would back up Jamie Morris?

Former Westland John Glenn All-State runner Tony Boles is in a fierce battle with a pair of fellow freshman red-shirts. Allen Jefferson of Warren DeLaSalle and Tracy Williams of Sarasota, Fla.

AGAIN, BO was non-commital

about who had won the job, even though Williams enjoyed the best afternoon (a long kickoff return and 88 yards rushing) and Jefferson appeared to be the odd man out (five carries, 10 yards). Boles looked decent, rushing for 54 yards in 10 carries, including a

15-yard touchdown run for the Blues, who incidentally lost 20-17 and had to settle for the post-game reward, hot dogs instead of steaks. Boles reminds some Michigan fans of Butch Woolfolk, the former all-

America tailback whose trademark was outside speed and shifty moves. Reporters pressed Bo about Wil-

liams, a virtual unknown since he arrived on the Ann Arbor campus last

"He (Williams) is the least publicized by you guys because he's not from around here, but he's highly touted," Schembechler said. "He's a

Please turn to Page 2

Running the Marathon: Experience dims pain

HE DAY THAT would never arrive finally has. Patriot's Day has dawned and the 91st running of the Boston Marathon is hours away.

The payoff for all those winter training runs is at hand.

Runners gathering in hotel lobbies try to shake off pre-race jitters, wishing each other luck and hugging those who helped get them here.

Six-thousand strong, they head outside to board buses bound from downtown Boston to the hamlet of Hopkinton, 26 miles away.

For several hours they do their best to keep warm and calm in an overcrowded, Ben-Gay-scented high school gym.

A lucky group of Redford Road Runners head to Kit and Jerry McNab's. The McNabs are a Hopkinton couple who open their spacious home - more than 100 years old and full of antiques - to dozens of runners and friends. Americans, Australians, Japanese - all are treated to New England hospitality that doesn't quit.

JERRY IS busy keeping the bathrooms in working order. The hostessturned-musician is on her knees, accompanying a Dixieland planist and trumpet player. Ever heard percussion played on a suitcase with shoe brushes? It's great.

Eleven-thirty rolls around and it's time to walk to the starting line.

Hopkinton Green is swarming with nervous runners, marathon officials, families and vendors. Shivering runners are shoulder to shoulder. their adrenalin racing as the countdown begins.

The gun sounds and a mass of bobbing heads surges down the narrow street to the roar of onlookers, hoots and howls. Twenty and thirty deep, seas of spectators line the streets, perched in trees, hanging out windows, taking pictures from cherry pickers.

ASHLAND, FRAMINGHAM and Natick - towns so old they almost sigh with weariness - have come alive. Cheering moms and dads, kids who squeal with delight when runners slap their outstretched hands, blue-haired seniors and bundled-up babies form a human tunnel.



Blaring from outdoor speakers is rock and roll that pounds into runners' souls and adds rhythm to their steps. There's live music too a Dixieland band atop a leasing company, a bluegrass group on somebody's lawn, and a bagpiper tucked in along the sidelines.

Fraternity guys, arms around their girlfriends, blast "Chariots of Fire" and Rocky's theme from their stereos while barbecuing lunch.

Long about 12 miles, a dull roar can be heard in the distance. Runners are approaching Wellesley College, where students yell and cheer and scream for world-class athletes and the back-of-the-packers alike. There's eye contact and it makes you want to cry. These women have earned heaven.

IT'S THE HALFWAY point time to put the pedal to the mettle. Just a few flat miles remain before the Heartbreak Hills ensue.

Looking up runners' names from a list of numbered entrants, onlookers are personalizing cheers to the delight of heartened runners.

From 16 miles it gets grueling. Some give up on the long, steep grades, choosing to walk. Others trudge along, and still others still feel strong.

Cheering at the 20-mile mark are Redford Road Runners so thick that Northville runner Larry Schlanser "thought I was in Detroit.

From 21 on, runners encourage themselves with the knowledge that it's all downhill, But it's getting painful. Bill Rodgers' words toughest part comes at 23, when you know that heart is all you've got left" - are ringing true.

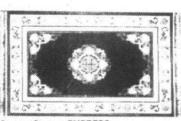
AT LEAST one runner, me, has some added help in the form of a Notre Dame singlet and shorts. "Go

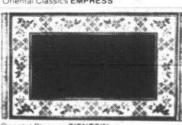
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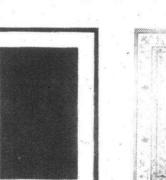


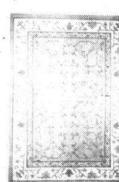
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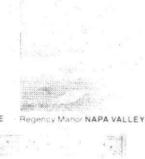
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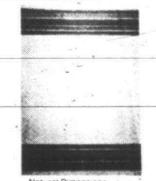
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U-M's Boles survives rigors of demanding spring session

It just happened to be Williams today. Maybe that's because he got the ball more. I don't know."

decent back who runs hard, but any-

one one of the three could have gone

BO, HOWEVER, is hopeful that all three will contribute in the fu-

"We've got to have two or three tailbacks in our system, but Morris is the far and away best because of his blocking and understanding of picking up the blitzes," Schembechler said. "I'm not ready to commit to a back-up. I'll have to wait until the fall. Not any of them established themselves today. They'll be good players in a matter of time."

Back at the practice facility, I perience" and discovered that only two months with Bobby Knight could

and tried to make us stand out," runner. They want to make sure he Boles said. "Every mistake we made can block and he knows his assignwas singled out. I guess it was to ments.

Yes, Boles was ready to pack it in, time in almost a year. but he stuck it out and got loads of "I loved every minute of it," Boles

Everybody told me to rang in there and that they (the coaches) were just putting me verybody, even the fanse, stood in my - Tony Boles U-M freshman back

support from his teammates. "EVERYBODY TOLD ME to hang in there and that they (the asked Boles about his so-called "ex- coaches) were just putting me on the spot," he said. "Everybody, even the

defense, stood in in my corner. Bo and his henchmen expect Boles "They took all the running backs to be a complete player, just not a

Even though Boles was chewed "I never went through anything out by assistant coach Jerry Hanlon" like this in high school. It was rough. for missing a blocking assignment, One time I called home and was he was delighted about playing under game conditions for the first

said. "The thing I liked most was the scrimmaging.

learned that everything doesn't come up roses. There are thorns along the way.

When I confronted Jumbo Elliott, a massive 6-foot-7, 300-pound all-America offensive lineman, about Boles' experience, he simply shrugged it off by saying, "Those guys (the running backs) weren't being picked on. Everybody goes through that. Those guys aren't treated different than anybody else.

Whatever you say, Mr. Elliott.

the week ahead

PREP BASEBALL Thursday, April 23 Liv. Franklin at Belleville (2), 11 a.m. Catholic Central vs. Det. Country Da at Redford's Capitol Pk., 4:15 p.m. Friday, April 24 Liv. Franklin at Redford Union (2), 11 a.m. Liv. Churchill at Garden City (2), noon

Catholic Cent. vs. Harper Wds. Notre Dame at Redford's Capitol Pk. (2), 11 a.m. St. Agatha at Ham. St. Florian (2), 11 a.m. Red. Thurston at Wayne Mem. (2), noo

Saturday, April 25

Friday, April 24

Boston Marathon experience: sights, sounds transcend pain

Fighting Irish!" "All right ND!" happy, some disappointed, others baffled. Those thunderous cheers took secthe pain, if just for a little while.

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onds off my time and my mind off be proud of. Two-hundred fifty-two of them finished. Among the top 50 As the last miles are run, thou- men were Loren Bandt, 2:26; George sands are yelling, and it's deafening. Hudock, 2:36; Allan-John Cook, 2:36; Randall Stephens, 2:38; Robert Conn, some totally spent, others able to 2:46; Robert Cross, 2:46; Tim Emsmile as volunteers drape silver mett, 2:47; Gordon Rains, 2:48; Scott space blankets around them - are Baker, 2:50; and Rex Perrine, 2:54. Lisa Larsen Weidenbach, who evaluating their times. Some are Redford Road Runner of the Year ran 2:43.

Michigan runners have plenty to

Editor's note: M.B. Dillon ran Michigan standings behind former Boston Marathon winner



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sports shorts

Babe Ruth Baseball League will have an organizational meeting at the Canton Township Hall on Canton Center Road 1-2 p.m. April 25.

Players between the ages of 13 and 15 and their parents may attend, as may anyone interested in coaching or managing. Anyone reaching his 16th birthday before Aug. 1 will People wanting more information

between 9-11 p.m. STEELERS SIGNUP

Registration for football players and cheerleaders interested in participating with the Plymouth-Canton Steelers Junior League Football Club this fall has been scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the following Saturdays: April 25 and May 9.

> place in the lobby of Plymouth Canton's Phase III facility. Players and cheerleaders ages 9-13 are eligible. The cost is \$50 per player and \$35 per cheerleader

The registration sessions will take

There is a \$125 maximum per fami-For more information, call Sue Herman at 455-7299 or Linda Roush-

• LIONS FOOTBALL

Speaking of football, the Plymouth-Canton Lions are also holding registration for their 1987 season.



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Any boys or girls, 9-14 years old, interested in playing or cheerleading

the Ford Road McDonald's April 25 For further information, contact

 SOFTBALL TRAVELERS Any girls 14-16 years old interested in playing for the Mid-America can contact Bob Ruete at 397-8149 Mustangs, a sponsored, slo-pitch

Milligan (981-6406).

455-5893 for further information. CANTON GOLF LEAGUES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring several golf leagues at Fellows Creek Golf Course this spring. The Thursday night men's league

will begin April 23, tee times 4-4:44 p.m. The league will run for 22 weeks. Call 397-1000 for more infor-Registration fee for both leagues is \$25 plus weekly greens fees. Each

league will hold 36 players. On Tuesday mornings, the seniors golf league will meet. Cost is \$5 regstration plus weekly greens' fees. Play begins in May. Call 397-5110

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 Ernie Parrish (981-1981) or Kathy meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 30, in the Canton Township adminis-

Anson Stroman (Glenn) Tyrone Reeves (Canton)

Brian Soeder (Harrison

Roger Trice (Canton)

Jim Hudgins (Franklin)

Eric Wise (Harrison)

Andrew Holliday (Farm.

Jayson Tink (Harrison)

Jim Provencheur (Stev Chris Woodbeck (RU)

PLYMOUTH SOFTBALL

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation men's slow-pitch softball league will begin the week of May 4 softball travel team, this summer should call Ray Knickerbocker at The entry fee is \$500 per team. New teams can sign up now. There will be a 32-team limit

> Rocks extend record to 5-0

For more information, call 455-

Kim Berrie scattered four hits, and Sandy Oberliesen had two hits to propel Plymouth Salem to a 4-1 win ver Farmington April 15.

two for the 5-0 Rocks. Farmington pitcher Becky Philips went the distance, allowed eight hits, walked three and fanned one.



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at Centennial Educational Park

Gutekunst, Nick Petouhoff and Tom Shymanski), 186 feet, 7 inches (meet record); 2. Dear-born, 174-11; 3. Salem, 158-11½; 4. Bedford, 155-11; 5. Catholic Central, 151-8. froit Cody, 25; 6. Gibraltar Canson, 17; 7. Hed-ford Catholic Central, 11; 8. Plymouth Canton, 10; 9. Livonia Franklin, 9; 10. Temperance-Bed-tord, 7; 11. Hazel Park, 6; 12. Trenton, 0. Discus: 1. Stevenson (Don Gutekunst, Kevin

	This is the first installment of the best area	Darren Tatum (Wayne) 10.7		
	boys track times. For undates area coaches	Aaron Yverski (Harrison) 10.8		
	Should contact Livonia Churchill coach Ered	Marcus Lowe (Glenn) 10.9		
	Price after 7 p.m. Monday through Friday at	Derrick Green (Borgess)		
	420-3059. The best boys times will run each	Brian Northeast (Chloro)		
	Thursday.	Brian Neuhardt (Salem)	boys best times	
	· ·	Eric Harp (Borgess)	DOYS DEST UIIIES	
	SHOT PUT	Ivan Blacksmith (Borgess)		
	SHOTFOT	Steve Johnson (Borgess)	110 HURDLES Mark Pittman (Borgess)	
	No de Bahd. (Channell			40
	Kevin Belyk (Stevenson) 50-91/2	200 DASH	Chris Hill (Salem)	40
	Mike Thoms (RU)		Tony Adams (Wayne) 15.2 Brian Soeder (Harrison)	
	Doug Copley (Churchill) 47-31/4	Mark Pittman (Borgess)	Bob Condon (Harrison) 15.3 Mark Beebe (Churchill)	
	Dave King (Wayne)	Corey Ivey (Borgess)	Keith Smith (Salem) 15.6 Dennis Talbot (CC)	
	Charlie Hallman (Glenn)	Derrick Green (Borgess)	Mike Lyskawa (Churchill) 15.6 Andy Adzima (CC)	
	Ed Suzina (Farmington)	Darren Tatum (Wayne)	Mark Beebe (Churchill) 15.8 Tony Adams (Wayne) .	41.
	Harold Lovelace (Glenn)	Marcus Lowe (Glenn)	Brian Soeder (Harrison)	
	Steve Warner (Wayne) 46-6	Brian Neuhardt (Salem)	Mark Pittman (Borgess) 16.0 400 RI	ELAY
	Jay Blaylock (Salem) 45-2%	Aaron Yverski (Harrison)	Jeff Sebuck (CC) 16.2	
	Matt Fras (CC)	Dave Marshall (RU)	Jeff Armstrong (Salem) .16.5 Bishop Borgess	43
		John King (Churchill)	Wes Wood (Harrison) 16.6 Wayne Memorial	44
	DISCUS	ostariong (ondicinal) 20.5	Plymouth Salem	45
		400 DASH	Plymouth Canton	45
	Harold Lovelace (Glenn) 151-11	400 DASH	300 HURDLES Farmington ,	45
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	Matt Fras (CC)	Brian Neuhardt (Salem) 50.8	Mike Lyskawa (Churchill)	ELAT
	Doug Copley (Churchill)	Brandon London (Farm.)		E (2000)
	Dave King (Mayor)	Derrick Green (Borgess)	Wes Wood (Harrison) 40.8 Bishop Borgess	1:32,
	Dave King (Wayne)	Steve Herndon (Wayne) 52.3		
	Mark Bonasso (Harrison)	Aaron Hughlett (Glenn)		
9	Nick Petouhoff (Stevenson) 137-6	Shaun Simms (Salem) 52.9		
	Kevin Belyk (Stevenson)	Aaron Yverski (Harrison)		
	Mike Coletta (CC)	J.P. LaRoche (Salem) 53.0		*
	Constant according	Cordell Crosby (Glenn) 53.0	Main	
	HIGH JUMP		[3]	
		800 RUN	ORDINANCE NO.	87-1
	Brandon London (Farm.) 6-5		CITY OF PLYMOU	PTH
	Jason Belaire (Churchill) 6-3	Al Stebbins (Farm.)		
	Jim Rintala (Churchill) 6-2	Brandon London (Farm.) 1:59.3	MICHIGAN	
	Anson Stroman (Glenn)	Derrick Allen (Wayne)		
	Eric Harp (Borgess) 6-2	Dan Liedel (Glenn)	AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 83-2, AS	S PREVIOUSLY
	Steve Genyk (Canton) 6-2	Chris inch (Farm.)	AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 84-7, ENTITLED AS AMEN	IDED "AN OPPI
	Wes Wood (Harrison) 6-1	Ron Smedley (Farm.)	NANCE TO ESTABLISH A DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT	DED AN ORDI-
		Matt Sweeney (Churchill)	THE CITY OF DIVISION A DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT	AUTHORITY IN
	LONG JUMP	Chad Burgess (Harrison)	THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH PURSUANT TO ACT 197, PU	BLIC ACTS OF
	LONG JUMP	Dominick Siwik (CC)	MICHIGAN, 1975; TO PROVIDE FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF	F A BOARD OF
	Eric Mare (Parassa)		DIRECTORS FOR THE AUTHORITY: TO DEFINE THE BO	DUNDARIES OF
_	Eric Harp (Borgess)	Jim Warner (Franklin)	1 THE DOWNTOWN DISTRICT CONSTITUTING THE DOWN	TOWN DEVEL
	Shawn Hunter (Salem)	4 000 DIN	OPMENT AUTHORITY; AND TO PROVIDE FOR ALL OT	HER MATTERS
	Ivan Blacksmith (Borgess)	1,600 RUN	NECESSARY AND RELATED THERETO, TO BE KNOWN	AS CHARGARA
			TO THE PARTY OF TH	

3,200 RUN

10:22.6

Al Stebbins (Farm.)

Derrick Allen (Wayne)

Ron Smedley (Farm.)

Jeff Fedewa (CC)

Dan Liedel (Glenn)

hris Hart (Harrison

Dominick Siwik (CC)

Chad Burgess (Harrison)

Chris Inch (Farmington)

Jeff Fedewa (CC)

Matt Smith (Borgess)

Derrick Allen (Wayne)

Kevin Jones (Salem)

Chris Woolley (Wayne)

Marcia McKenzie (GC)

Steve Quenneville (Farm.)

19-9%

girls best times

100-METER DASH

area coaches should report their best times to

Dolloway from 1-9 p.m. Sundays and 6:30-9

p.m. Mondays at 422-6124. The best girls

times will appear in Thursday's editions of the

Observer.	Jill Miller (Franklin) 28.2
HIGH JUMP	Lyshay McGowen (Borgess) 28.2
	Jennifer Stoe (NF) 28.5
(cutoff: 4-feet, 8-inches)	Kim Mitchell (Borgess)
	Angie Lankford (GC) 28.6
Cheri Johnson (Borgess) 5-0	Terra Abraham (Franklin) 28.9
Marla Evans (GC)	
Tammy Spengler (NF) 4-11	400 DASH
Jill Miller (Franklin) 4-10	(cutoff: 1:07.5)
Jenny Belleville (St. Agatha) 4-8	The state of the s
Janet Sypniewski (St. Agatha) 4-8	Lyshay McGowen (Borgess) 1:02.7
Angle Lankford (GC)	Nikki Stubbs (GC)
	Angle Lankford (GC)
LONG JUMP	Wendy Love (NF)
(cutoff: 14-0)	Jill Miller (Franklin)
Managara States	Terra Abraham (Franklin) 1:07.0
Lyshay McGowen (Borgess) 14-8	Tammy Holderness (GC)
Cheri Johnson (Borgess)	raining motornoss (GO)
Wendy Love (NF) 14-4	
Sheryl Bayer (Franklin)	800 RUN
Sandra Schmitt (NF) 14-0	(cutoff: 2:50.0)
Garidia Gorinitti (147)	
DISCUS	Julie Garczynski (NF) 2:29.8
DISCUS	Michelle Gross (Borgess)
(cutoff: 90-0)	Angle Lankford (GC)
	Maria Ingersoli (GC)
Amy Riters (Churchill)	Tina Koons (Franklin) 2:42.1
Patti Brandon (Franklin) 105-6	Maria Feldman (NF)
Diana lafrate (St. Agatha) 99-81/2	Jenny Fogg (Franklin)
Suzi Butcher (NF) 96-7	Marga Kramer (NE)
Chris Winiarski (Borgess) 93-0	Marge Kramer (NF)
Shelley Blanding (Borgess)	Lynn Raylean (Franklin)
	Lynn naylean (Frankin)
SHOT PUT	
(cutoff: 28-0)	1,600 RUN
(44444444444444444444444444444444444444	(cutoff: 6:15.0)
Patti Brandon (Franklin)	(Cuton. 6. 15.0)
Linda Lankford (GC)	5 6 4 4 5
Shelley Blanding (Borgess)	Donna Chuba (NF) 5:45.1
Suzi Butcher (NF)	Alice Jewell (NF)
Diana lafrate (St. Agatha)	Kelly Dooley (Borgess)
Diana lafrate (St. Agatha) 30-3	Carrie Grabowski (GC) 6:15.0
100 METER HURDLES	
100-METER HURDLES	3,200 RUN
(cutoff: 18.1)	(cutoff: 13:20.0)
MILLION 1000	(001011. 13.20.0)
Nikki Stubbs (GC)	Alten ferrell (NE)
Jill Abbamonte (GC)	Alice Jewell (NF)
Angle Ross (Borgess)	Michelle Gayney (Borgess)
Pam Salter (GC)	Donna Chuba (NF)
Sheryl Bayer (Franklin)	Tina Koons (Franklin)
Cindy Kramet (NF)	The second of th
Suzi Butcher (NF) 18.1	400 RELAY
300-METER HURDLES	Bishop Borgess
(cutoff: 54.0)	Garden City
N. Carlotte and Ca	North Farmington
Nikki Stubbs (GC) 50.2	
Coco Boubai (Borgess) 51.5	800 RELAY
Jill Miller (Franklin)	assessment attains
Sheryl Bayer (Franklin)	North Farmington 1:51.4
Cindy Kramer (NF)	Garden City 1:51.7
Angle Ross (Borgess)	Bishop Borgess
Suzi Butcher (NF)	The same of the sa
Pam Salter (GC)	1,600 RELAY
Jill Abbamonte (GC)	1,000 RELAT
and the state of t	Cardan City
100-METER DASH	Garden City
	Bishop Borgess
(cutoff: 13.3)	North Farmington
	0.000 071 414
Shelley Blanding (Borgess)	3,200 RELAY
Tammy Spengler (NF)	
Lyshay McGowen (Borgdss) 13.1	Bishop Borgess 10:43.7
Coco Boubai (Borgess) 13.2	North Farmington
Nikki Stubbs (GC)	Livonia Franklin
Marcia McKenzhe (GC) 13.3	St. Agatha
Dede Newman (NF)	Garden City
	The second secon

boys track DEARBORN ELKS TRACK RELAYS

lem, 45 points; 2. Dearborn, 43; 3. Livonia Stevenson, 34; 4. Westland John Glenn, 27; 5. Detroit Cody, 25: 6. Gibraltar Carlson, 17: 7. Red-

MELAY RESULTS Shot put: 1. Stevenson (Kevin Belyk, Don

		main ritings (borgess)	
ison) 50-91/2	200 DASH	Chris Hill (Salem) 40.	9
47-8		Tony Adams (Wayne)	3
chill) 47-314	Mark Dittman (Dansen)	Bob Condon (Harrison)	4
47-3	Mark Pittman (Borgess)	Keith Smith (Salem)	
enn)	Corey Ivey (Borgess) 21.9	Mike Lyskawa (Churchill)	
	Derrick Green (Borgess)	Mike Lyskawa (Churchin) 15.6 Andy Adzinia (CC) 41.	0
ton)	Darren Tatum (Wayne)	Mark Beebe (Churchill)	7
lenn)	Marcus Lowe (Glenn)	Brian Soeder (Harrison)	
ne)	Brian Neuhardt (Salem)	Mark Pittman (Borgess) 16.0 400 RELAY	
1) 45-21/2	Aaron Yverski (Harrison)	Jeff Sebuck (CC) 16.2	
45-14	Caroli I veiski (namson)	Jeff Armstrong (Salem) .16.5 Bishop Borgess	
the state of the s	Dave Marshall (RU)		9
DISCUS	John King (Churchill)		5
13003		Plymouth Salem	4
	400 DASH	Plymouth Canton	7
enn)		300 HURDLES Farmington	9
	Darren Tatum (Wayne) 49.3		
1)	Brian Neuhardt (Salem) 50.8	Mike Lyskawa (Churchill) 40.3 800 RELAY	
	Brandon London (Farm.)	- Dave Barringer (Farmington) 40.5	
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141-7	Derrick Green (Borgess)	132.	3
	Steve Herndon (Wayne)		
rison) 138-2	Aaron Hughlett (Glenn) 52.4		
venson) 137-6	Shaun Simms (Salem)		ı
son) 133-0	Aaron Yverski (Harrison)		
128-11	J.P. LaRoche (Salem) 53.0	A STATE OF THE STA	1
	Cordell Crosby (Glenn)		1
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		ORDINANCE NO. 87-1	
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arm.) 6-5		CITY OF PLYMOUTH,	1
chill) 6-3	Al Stebbins (Farm.)	MICHIGAN	
II) 6-2	Brandon London (Farm.) 1:59.3	MICHIGAN	1
enn) 6-2	Derrick Allen (Wayne)	The state of the s	i .
6-2	Dan Liedel (Glenn)	AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 83-2, AS PREVIOUSLY	
n) 6-2	Christen (Gienn)	AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 4.7 PRINCES IN. 40 A. A. FREVIOUSE	
	Chris Inch (Farm.)	AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 84-7, ENTITLED AS AMENDED "AN ORDI-	-
1) 6-1	Ron Smedley (Farm.)	NANCE TO ESTABLISH A DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY IN	1
Salar merenden	Matt Sweeney (Churchill)	THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH PURSUANT TO ACT 197, PUBLIC ACTS OF	1
NG JUMP	Chad Burgess (Harrison)	MICHIGAN, 1975; TO PROVIDE FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF A BOARD OF	1
The state of the s		THE PERSON NAMED IN THE PE	4

by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, a public hearing was held by the City Commission on January 19, 1987, at which time all citizens, taxpayers and property owners of the City were given an opportunity to be heard on the below-described proposed expansion of the boundaries of the Downtown Dis-WHEREAS, the City Commission desires to amend the boundaries of the

NECESSARY AND RELATED THERETO, TO BE KNOWN AS CHAPTER 9

WHEREAS, the Downtown Development Authority of the City of Plymouth, a

public body corporate, and the boundaries of its Downtown District have been

stablished by Ordinance No. 83-2, as amended by Ordinance No. 84-7, pursuant

WHEREAS, pursuant to notice duly published, posted and mailed as directed

to Act No. 197 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1975, as amended ("Act 197");

OF TITLE I OF THE PLYMOUTH CITY CODE."

Downtown District to include certain additional lands; NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS Section 1. Chapter 9 of Title I of the Plymouth City Code be amended by

amending Section 5 thereof to read in its entirety as follows: "Section 5. Description of Downtown District. The Downtown District in which the Authority shall exercise its powers as provid-

ed in Act 197 shall consist of: (a) the area within the boundaries designated in Exhibit A to Ordinance No. 83-2 adopted by the City Commission on June 20, (b) the area added by Ordinance No. 84-7 adopted by the City

Commission on December 3, 1984, namely Lots 759 and 760 of Assessors Plymouth Plat No. 20 (street addresses 743 Wing and 725 and 727 Wing, respectively), plus (c) the area added by Ordinance No. 87-1 adopted by the City Commission on April 20, 1987, namely

(284 and 302 Elizabeth Street) ASSESSORS PLYMOUTH PLAT No. 12 (1005, 1033 \V. Ann Arbor Trail) ASSESSORS PLYMOUTE PLAT No. 20 (607, 621 and 627

S. Main Street, 765

Wing Street and 680

(633 S. Main Street)

(770 Deer Street and

(673 and 705 S.

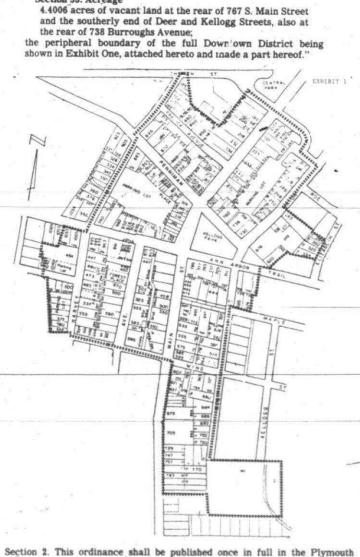
Main Street)

Main Street)

758 and 761 REISER & STELLWAGEN SUBDIVISION Lots 1 through 1

ASSESSORS PLYMOUTH PLAT No. 23 Lots 868 and 869 SHEPHARD AND MORSE'S ADDITION Lots 1 through

vacated alley, also northerly half of adjoining vacated Section 35. Acreage



Observer, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Plymouth, and the City Clerk shall file a certified copy of this ordinance with the Michigan Secretary of State promptly after its adoption.

Section 3. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on April 23,

Passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michi gan on April 20, 1987

Publish: April 23,1987

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Observer sports statistics/591-2312 .1:33.3 Farmington .1:34.1 Farm. Harris Wayne Memorial. 3,200 RELAY Bishop Borgess 3:26.2 Plymouth Cantor 3:27.0 3:28.6



CITY OF PLYMOUTH,

ORDINANCE NO. 87-2 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 83-5, AS PREVIOUSLY AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 84-8 ENTITLED AS AMENDED "AN ORDI NANCE TO ADOPT AND APPROVE A DEVELOPMENT PLAN AND A TAX INCREMENT FINANCING PLAN FOR PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN DEVEL

WHEREAS, the Downtown Development Authority of the City of Plymouth is a public body corporate established pursuant to Act No. 197 of the Public Acts of

OPMENT AREA NO. 1 PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF ACT 197, PUB-

LIC ACTS OF MICHIGAN OF 1975, AND TO PROVIDE FOR ALL MATTERS

Michigan of 1975, as amended ("Act 197"); WHEREAS, in connection with such Downtown Development Authority and pursuant to Act 197, the City Commission of the City of Plymouth on November 21, 1983 approved that certain Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan defined as the "Development Plan" in Ordinance No. 83-5, and on December 3, 1984 amended such Ordinance to expand the definition therein of the term 'Development Area" and amended such Development Plan to expand the

boundaries of Development Area No. 1 set forth therein; WHEREAS, pursuant to notice duly published, posted and mailed as directed by the City Commission, a public hearing was held by the City Commission on January 19, 1987, at which time all interested persons were given an opportunity to be heard on the below-described proposed further expansion of the defini-tion of the term "Development Area" and of the boundaries of such Develop

WHEREAS, before such public hearing the City Commission has provided easonable opportunity to the members of the Wayne County Board of Commis sioners and to the members of the school boards of all school districts within the tions (4) and (5) of Section 14 of Act 197;

WHEREAS, the City Commission has determined that such Developmen Plan, as hereby modified and amended, constitutes a public purpose; and WHEREAS, the approval by the City Commission of such Development Plan as hereby modified and amended is based on the considerations enumerated in NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. The definition of the term "Development Area" in Section 1 of ordinance No. 83-5, as previously amended by Ordinance No. 84-8, is amended o read in its entirety as follows:

(a) the area described on pages 3 and 4 in the original Development Plan, being the area within the boundaries designated in Exhibit A to Ordinance No. 83-5 adopted by the City Commission n November 21, 1983, plus

(b) the area added by Ordinance No. 84-8 adopted by the City Commission on December 3, 1984, namely Lots 759 and 760 of Assessors Plymouth Plat No. 20 (street addresses 743 Wing and (c) the area added by Ordinance No. 87-2 adopted by the City Commission on April 20, 1987, namely:

MAY SUBDIVISION (284 and 302 Elizabeth Street) Lots 11 and 12 ASSESSORS PLYMOUTH PLAT No. 12

Lots 288 & 289 (1005, 1033 W. Ann Arbor Trail) PLAT No. 20 (607, 621 and 627 Lots 755, 756 S. Main Street, 765

Wing Street and 680 REISER & STELLWAGEN SUBDIVISION Lots 1 through 11 (633 S. Main Street) ASSESSORS PLYMOUTH PLAT No. 23

Lots 868 and 869 SHEPHARD AND MORSE'S ADDITION Lots 1 through vacated alley, als

northerly half of adjoining vacated Section 35. Acreage 4.4006 acres of vacant land at the rear of 767 S. Main Stree and the southerly end of Deer and Kellogg Streets, also at

(673 and 705 S.

Main Street)

(770 Deer Street and

747, 757 and 767 S.

the rear of 738 Burroughs Avenue the peripheral boundary of the full Development Area being shown in Exhibit One, attached hereto and made a part hereof."



Section 2. The total area within the foregoing amended definition of the term 'Development Area" is hereby adopted and confirmed as the area variously referred to in the Development Plan as Plymouth Downtown Development Dis rict Area #1, Downtown Development Area No. 1 or Development Area No. 1, the boundaries of which shall be as shown in Exhibit One hereto Section 3. This ordinance shall be published once in full in the Plymouth

Observer, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Plymouth. Section 4. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on April 23, Passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan on April 20, 1987.

WILLIAM ROBINSON, Mayor

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

monday thru friday 8 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. saturday 8 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. sunday 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.



prices effective thru 4-29-87

staff writer

Kevin Schwanz is a hitter He knows what kind of pitch he likes. He knows where he likes it. And he knows he will seldom see it.

"An inside fastball," Schwanz said without hesitation when asked what was his pitch. "I crowd toward the plate so I can get it." So what does he see, mostly? "In-

side breaking pitches," he said. And that's when they pitch to him. "I get pitched around a lot, so it's tough to get my pitch." Every baseball player has a pitch

he can handle proficiently. That's no surprise. A good hitter can handle pitches aimed at tying him up, keep-

SCHWANZ, A JUNIOR at Wayne State from Livonia, has proven himself to be a good hitter. So far. Schwanz transferred to WSU after

earning an associate's degree from bat has been more than welcome; he .372 average. He's second in runs batted in with 19 and is tied for the team leadership in home runs with

Schwanz has accomplished this while striking out just seven times, tied for the lowest total among regu-

The Redford Bishop Borgess graduate describes himself as a line drive hitter, capable of hitting to all fields. It wasn't always so; he used to possess an inside-out swing, which resulted in a lot of shots to right field

its three-game losing streak Mon-

day with a 10-0, five-inning mercy

rule victory over Southgate Aqui-

nas in the second game of a base-

ball double-header at Redford's

The Spartans, 5-5 overall, lost

the first game of the twin bill, 12-1.

They also lost a pair last week to

larper Woods Notre Dame, 2-0

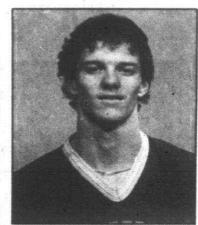
In the second game, Chris Finer-

belted a three-run homer and

Rick Gofourth, the winning pitcher,

nelped his own cause with three

Capitol Park.



Kevin Schwanz

worked last summer changing that, learning to pull the ball more and to

IT HASN'T made much difference Henry Ford Community College. His in his average. Schwanz's hitting has earned him the third spot in WSU's leads the Tartars in hitting with a batting order - the hitter's spot in his first full year with the Tartars. Schwanz came to WSU last year, but in the second game of the season he slid into home and broke his

> wrist. He was redshirted, which left him two full seasons of eligibility This spring trip was very nearly a repeat performance. "It was the second game, again," recalled Schwanz. "We were playing the same team -Northeastern Illinois. And I slid into

And once again, Schwanz got up

Borgess bounces back;

Wayne demolishes Ypsi

baseball

walk a batter during his stint.

In the first game, John Gadwood

of Aguinas went 4-for-4 and

knocked in five runs. He socked a

Craig Karankiewicz, who worked

Bill LaRose had the lone Borgess

WAYNE 11-20, YPSILANTI 2-4:

The unbeaten Zebras (5-0) racked up the

homer, two doubles and a single.

the first 3% innings, took the loss.

RBI with a single in the first.

college sports

another inning left the game, fearing the worst. "You aren't kidding," he said. "You can only redshirt one year. I

couldn't miss another season.' FORTUNATELY FOR BOTH Schwanz and WSU, the wrist was only sprained. He returned to action

after missing just two games with his goals clearly defined. "I want us to get a (NCAA Division II tournament) bid," he said. "I want to win the league. We have great po-

tential. We don't have a weak spot in So much for team goals. What about his personal aims?

"I want to help the team ge there," he said, then added, "I like being consistent, getting one or two hits a game. I hate being in a

slumps to battle. Which is one reason why Schwanz is drawing attention from pro scouts, a prospect that de-

"I'm hoping," he said of the possibility of playing pro baseball.

"Sure would," he answered. "Defiwith a sore wrist. He went back to nitely. I'm still young. I've got my

In the opener, pitcher Dave Abner, a

unior right-hander, scattered eight hits

The Zebras collected eight hits and

Bryan Hughes and Mike Heard each

drove in three runs for the winners.
In the second game, Ron Wojewski

ollected four of Wayne's 12 hits, including two doubles, as the Zebras

Wojewski also led with four RBI and

Ron Way, Bob Dalton and Heard each

Kevin Besco, who pitched four score-

and struck out six in going the distance

benefitted from eight Ypsi errors.

fomped to a 20-4 triumph.

less innings, got the victory.

scored three times.

DECK KITS 99.95

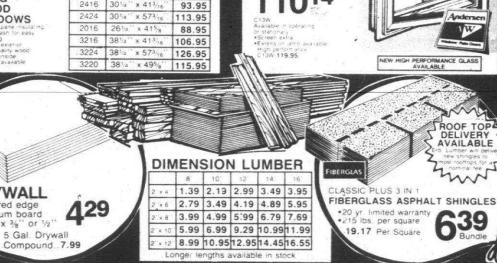
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We're STOCKADE **FENCE** 1895

FENCE POSTS



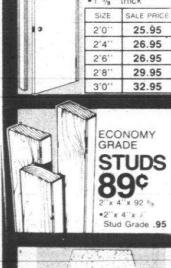




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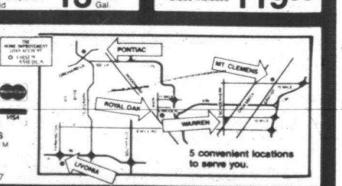
& WOOD PRESERVATIVE



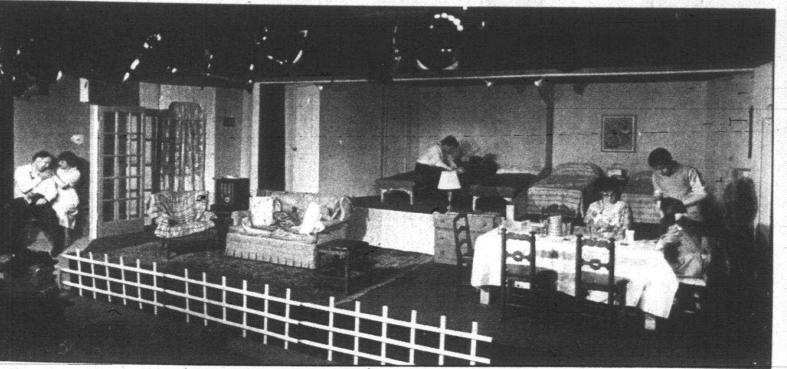
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Entertainment



Intimate staging

School in Birmingham, began acting at age 4. He is a

veteran of some 25 school and theatrical productions.

appearing with such groups as the Michigan Opera The-

ater, the Detroit Repertory Theater, the Peanut Butter

This is the second time Guerra has appeared in

"Brighton Beach Memoirs." His earlier appearance was

"I like this because it is a realistic 15-year-old," Guer-

GUERRA DEPICTS a Eugene who is both exasperat-

But under Eugene's flippant demeanor is a youth who

The object of Eugene's budding sexual interest in his

cousin Nora, played by Kathleen L. Lietz of Redford.

David Berg of Huntington Woods plays Jack, Eu-

gene's father, working himself to exhaustion to earn

enough money to support his family. Pat Varga of War-

Johan Battle of Detroit plays Stanley, the elder son

who is about to lose his job. Blanche, Kate's sister, a

sickly widow, is played by Sue Delosier of Lincoln Park.

Amy Rosenthal of Detroit portrays Laurie, Nora's kid

"We are aware of how poor the family is, but how

tightly knit they are, always acting as a family unit,"

"Brighton Beach Memoirs" concludes the Livonia-

Nora is a pretty, star-struck teenager who faces an op-

rtunity to join a Broadway play.

ren is Kate, Eugene's harried, loving mother.

sister. The director is Mattie Wolf of Berkley.

Redford group's 33rd season.

1 Blk. EAST of

THE GREAT OPEN DAILY 11 A.M.

RESTAURANT

BAR-B-Q RIBS • CHICKEN • SEAFOOD

BBQ RIB DINNER:

BOB SPRINGFIELD...EVERY FRI. & SAT

— Spring Special —

deeply cares about his struggling family. His narration

fleshes out the dialogue and carries the story along.

ing and endearing. He is a wiseacre, obsessed with

sports and brimming with curiosity about female anato-

ra said. "I can relate to him. He is a fun character."

Players and the Lathrup Youth Theater.

Set is extended into audience

during a school play.

For its production of "Brighton Beach Memoirs," the Theatre hood home, both inside and out — living room, dining room, Guild of Livonia-Redford has extended its set to the floor of the bedrooms and even the front yard. 125-seat theater in Redford. The set recreates Neil Simon's boy-

HE TINY PLAYHOUSE of the Theatre Guild of

The play, a Neil Simon comedy hit on Broadway a

Some of the action takes place in the front yard,

where 15-year-old Eugene Jerome plays baseball and

fantasizes about becoming a major league star. Assist-

ant director Tom Hinks said the set has been extended

beyond the stage to the floor of the 125-seat theater,

said Hinks of Plymouth, a computer programmer at Un-

"The audience will really feel they are participating,"

"THE ENTIRE STAGE is needed for the living room,

dining room and bedroom," he added. "A great deal of

the play takes place in the front yard. With the closeness

of the theater, we are going to have some audience

members practically on the same team with (Eugene)."

The comedy will be presented at 8 p.m. Fridays-Sat-

urdays, May 1-2 and 8-9, at the Theatre Guild of Livo-

nia-Redford playhouse on Beech Daly, south of Five

Mile Road in Redford Township. Tickets are \$6. For

"A love letter to the author's past" is how the theater

group's publicity describes "Brighton Beach Memoirs."

The play offers a series of vignettes about the Jerome

family, who live in Brighton Beach, a somewhat poor

Eugene, who is both the lead character and narrator.

is played by 15-year-old Vito Guerra of Southfield.

few seasons back, is the story of a Jewish family coping

with life during the Great Depression. It is an autobio

graphical story of Simon's boyhood.

ticket information, call 522-8057.

section of Brooklyn. Times are very tough.

Memoirs," opening this weekend.

Livonia-Redford will become even more inti-

mate with the production of "Brighton Beach

Vito Guerra, 15, of Southfield plays the lead role of Eugene, a character based on Neil Simon himself in the playwright's autobiographical play "Brighton Beach Memoirs" at the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford.

Livonia-Redford.

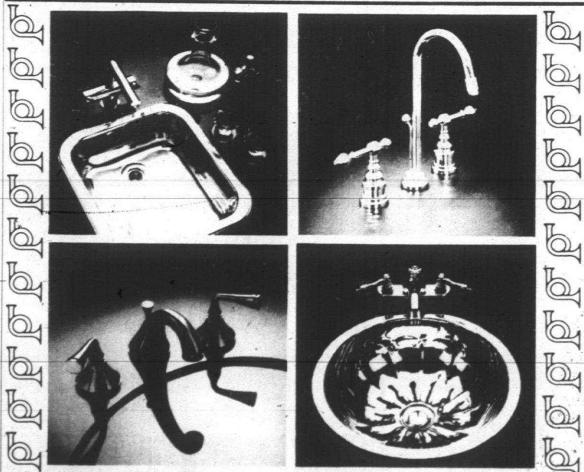
In this scene, Eugene gives his vote to Cousin Nora (Kathleen L. Lietz), who plans to audition for a Broadway show. The family's trials

May 1-2 and May 8-9 at

the Theatre Guild of

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2 p.m. Sunday, May 3, at Harmon

House Records of Birmingham. The

ists also will give concerts in the

area at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at

Harmony House in Rochester Hills

and 2 p.m. Saturday, May 30, at Har-

mony House in Farmington Hills

The free concerts celebrate release

Philip Martin of Hazel Park stars

as Mel Edison, lead role in the Neil

Simon comedy "The Prisoner of Sec-

ond Avenue," at 8:30 p.m. Fridays

Saturdays through May 9 at Will-O-

Way Theatre in Birmingham. Martin

replaces Dale Bishop of Birming-

ham, who was killed Saturday in a

car crash. Each Saturday night show

is followed by an afterglow, open to

all theatergoers attending that per-

formance. For ticket information

Dennis Vernier, vocalist, guitarist

and song stylist, will give a free con-

cert 2-4 p.m. Sunday at the Center

Court of Somerset Mall in Troy.

Other concerts in the Sunday series

include Borkowski and Rosochacki,

folk singers, May 10; Eddie DeSantis,

easy swing and the big band sound,

May 17; the Marvin Kahn Trio, jazz,

May 24, and the George Benson Trio,

ME-

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ened Sector."

call 644-4418.

jazz, May 31.

Inner Light Records recording art-



Bunny tales

The Chicago Meliken Puppet Theatre production of "Tales by Beatrix Potter" continues through the spring break at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The show will be presented at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Tickets are \$3.50 for children and adults. For more information, call 832-2730 during business hours.

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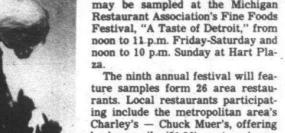
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The ninth annual festival will feature samples form 26 area restaurants. Local restaurants participating include the metropolitan area's Charley's - Chuck Muer's, offering barbecue ribs (\$1.50), pasta primavera (\$1.50) and make sharp (\$2), the Golden Mushroom in Southfield, with chocolate-cherry mousee (\$1.50) and chocolate brownie (\$1), and D. Dennison's in Farmington Hills with raw bysters (\$2), cajun catfish (\$2) and chilled shrimp (\$2.50).

table talk

A luncheon salad buffet at \$5.95 is

continuing through Friday, at

being presented for Secretaries

the Orchard Cafe at the Novi Hilton.

Sonoma Wine is available by the

glass. Informal modeling, with fash-

ions from stores in Twelve Oaks

Mall, will be offered 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Friday. For reservations, call 349-

House specialties from many of

Detroit's most popular restaurants

may be sampled at the Michigan

Foods festival

Lunch treat

4000 Ext. 1080

Performances by Detroit-area bands will be held throughout the weekend in the Hart Plaza amphitheater. For the younger set, there will be puppet show and a mime Saturday and Sunday after-

Taste, dine

Daytime trip

A one-day trip to Dow Gardens near Midland is being offered Wednesday, April 29, and Friday, May 1, by the Community House in Winemakers and marketing repre-Birmingham. After a walking tour of

Eighteen wines in the price range

of \$8-\$16 per bottle will be poured at

taurant. Food tables will offer salm-

on mousse, bluefish pate, smoked

as cheeses, fruits and breads.

Charley's Crab for the first time.

A winemaker or representative

will host each table. Cost is \$50 per

person, including wine. Reservations

A special dinner featuring the cui-

sine of the Imperial Russian Empire

will be held at 7 p.m. Monday-Tues-

day at the Lark in West Bloomfield.

A fresh caviar assortment is includ

ed with the complete dinner for \$73,

as well as vodka or champagne. For

more information, call 661-4466.

for the five-course dinner may be

made by calling 879-2060.

Russian feast

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Japanese Lunch 11-2

apanese Dinner 5-9:30

5-9 pm

5-9 pm

JAPANESE and CHINESE

sentatives from six California prem- the garden and of the Midland Cenium wineries will pour and discuss ter for the Arts adjoining the garden, their wines at a wine tasting and dinner Sunday, May 3, at Charley's Crab taurant. The chef will provide a kitchen tour before lunch.

The trip is \$42 per person and includes transporation by deluxe motables in three different locations in torcoach, tours and lunch. Departure the lower and upper levels of the res- is scheduled for 8 a.m. and return is set for approximately 4:30 p.m. For reservations, call the Program Department at 644-5832.

lake trout, Muer's in-house-curved Gravalox, oysters and clams, as well Mystery night The tasting, 1:30-3:30 p.m., is "Murder Mystery," presented by a group of actors from Ann Arbor, will priced at \$15 per person and includes a sommelier's cup to keep. be offered as dining entertainment Food served at the dinner, starting at 7 p.m. Friday, April 24, at the at 3:30 p.m., will feature some new, Roadhouse in Brighton, Cost is \$20 per person for dinner and show; a upscale entrees being introduced at portion of the money will be donated

to the University of Michigan Burn

Center. For more information, call the Roadhouse at 229-4800. Spring Fling

A Chocolate Truffle Party on Throwing Contest and a Glitziest Nail Contest on Wednesday, a Cake Decorating Contest on Thursday, April 30, and a Best Legs Contest for men and women Friday, May 1.

Jacques will supply the cakes, necessary equipment and instruction for the Cake Decorating Contest. All events are free of charge and open to the public. For more information.

Sunday brunch Cafe Rio on the Promenade Level of the Westin Hotel in Detroit is offering a Sunday brunch from 11:30

a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Brunch is priced at \$12.95 per person, including a glass of champagne There will be an omelette and belgian waffle station, stir fry vegetables with chicken or beef, peel-and-

eat shrimp and smoked fresh fish including salmon and whitefish. In keeping with the restaurant's Texan-Mexican fare, a build-your-own burrito and taco bar will be available. Other entrees will be featured, as well as a dessert table. For reservations, call 568-8201.

Cats' dining A number of restaurants are open for pre-theater and/or after-theater dining, in the area of the Fisher Theatre, where the musical hit "Cats" continues through Sunday, May 10.

Included are the St. Regis (where the caviar bar has been renamed catnip bar), the Normandie (offering Sylvester's Scallops and Chicken Shrimp and Whiskers and Fe-Lime Pie), the bistro-style What's on Second, Fisher's Uptown Cafe. Lelli's Mr. Mike's, and Gertie's Garden in

the New Center One Building. During "Cats" the Normandie has added Sunday hours, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and the Uptown Cafe, Sunday hours from noon to 8 p.m. For more information, call the New Center Area Council at 872-

Culinary awards

La Fontaine, the French restaurant on the Promenade Level of the Westin Hotel, recently received several culinary awards. It was one of 15 Westin Hotels and Resorts restaurants to win an award in Travel-Hol iday's "1987 Guide of Fine Dining in North American Restaurants."

La Fontaine also is recommended Monday will lead off a week of spe- in the "1987 Benenson Restaurant cial events at the Spring Fling pre- Guide," by Edward H. Benenson, an sented by Jacques Patisserie at the internationally honored gastronome, Fisher Building in Detroit's New and was honored by Metropolitan Center. Other events include a Pie Detroit magazine's 1986 Restaurant Eating Contest on Tuesday, a Pie Awards as "Best Hotel Dining

Mother's Day

Medallions of lamb with wild mushrooms and roast pork loin stuffed with apricots and pecans are among the specials to be offered on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10, at the Clarkston Cafe. The restaurant will be open from noon to 6 p.m.

Other specials from Chef Gary Grzywacz are sauteed veal chops with hazelnut sauce, raspberry chicken on homemade fettucini, and traditional roast prime rib with Yorkshire pudding. Desserts include strawbery torte.

Children's portions will be available for \$7.95. Reservations are not required for Mother's Day. Jim Bajor will include some New Age compositions from his album

when he entertains at the piano. Hospitality

Diane Risko, manager at the Roman Terrace in Farmington Mis, was one of the finalists in the recent "Most Hospitable Person" in Michigan contest co-sponsored by the Michigan Restaurant Association and Michigan Living magazine. Silvia Hicks, a waitress at the Doherty Motor Hotel in Clare, was named the contest winner, during the MRA's Michigan and Great Lakes Foodservice Show in Detroit.



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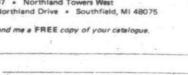
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upcoming things to do

 MUSIC SEMINAR 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 16, ance information, call 259-9659. at Arnoldt Williams Music in Canton. Using a personal computer to both • CINEMA SOCIETY write and play music is the seminar The Royal Oak Cinema Society

Computer Horizons, 464-6502. • 'FINIAN'S RAINBOW'

The Performing Arts Department of Henry Ford Community College • ACCORDION CONCERT will present the musical fantasy "Finian's Rainbow" at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, May 7-9, at Adray Auform with his 10-piece orchestra at 7 ditorium in the MacKenzie Fine Arts p.m. Friday, May 1, at the Mike Center on campus in Dearborn. Adray Arena in Dearborn. The con-Wayne Stolt of Redford appears in cert is sponsored by the Dearborn the cast as a deputy. Tickets for May Recreation Department. Tickets are 7-8 are \$5 general admission, \$4 for \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door. For students, \$3 for senior adults. Tick- more information call 943-2364. ets may be purchased at the HFCC College Store or at the door. The • FOLKSINGING STARS May 9 performance is a \$15-per-person dinner theater package. For more information, call George Popo- will perform together at the Mohr vich at 845-9634 between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

SPRING FESTIVAL

The 10th annual St. Pat's Spring Festival will be held from 2-9 p.m. Sunday, April 26, at St. Patrick's Senior Center in Detroit. Seven hours • EVENTS CALENDAR of continuous Irish entertainment will be offered in two locations. dar of events has been issued by the Among groups performing are New Travel and Tourist Association of Old Stock, a Sprig of Ireland, Larry Larson/Ed McGlinchey, Jack copy of the free calendar, send a Cahill/Kevin Murphy, Jim Perkins, self-addressed, stamped, business-Chowder Society, Blackthorn, Bir- size envelope to: Summer Calendar, mingham Celtic Pipes & Drums, Jim P.O. Box 1590, Troy 48099. Buckingham, Murphy's Men, Charlie Taylor, Marty Burke, Tanist and

BANDS PERFORM Pat's People. Admission is \$3 for RH Factor will open the Michigan adults, \$1 for "the older children."

 DOWNTOWN HOEDOWN The Budweiser Downtown Hoe- p.m. Friday, April 24, at Hart Plaza down will be held Friday-Sunday. May 8-10, at Hart Plaza on Detroit's tertainment until 10 p.m. that day riverfront. The event is the world's will include Success, Don Varella, largest free celebration of country Austin Moro and Toby Reed. More Ricky Skaggs, Lee Greenwood and Saturday and Sunday, April 25-26, 868-1347.

YOU

PRIME

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HELLO

the Charlie Daniels Band, as well as John Cascella, keyboard player local talent. Enrertainment begins for John Cougar Mellencamp, will be each day at noon and continues until featured speaker at a seminar from 11 p.m. For schedule and perform-

topic. Computer Horizons, a Livonia will have a new home, moving from computer store, is cosponsoring the the Royal Oak Public Library to the event, called the MIDI Capability Main Theatre, starting Friday, May Seminar. Registration begins at 9:30 15. A five-week repertory series of a.m. The fee is \$10. For information 35-mm films offers titles changing on registration, call Steve Haack at every couple of nights. Admission for the new series will be \$3 general, \$2 for senior citizens. Call 541-0889 for schedule information.

> Myron Floren, accordionist from the "Lawrence Welk Show," will per-

Holly Near and Cris Williamson, internationally known folksingers, Music Festival at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 25, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets are available at all

Ticket Master outlets, or call 869-

MOHR for ticket information. The

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Restaurant Association's "Taste of Detroit" fine foods festival, performing from 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 amphitheater in Detroit. Other en-

dies, from 6-10 p.m. Sunday. • FOLKLORIC ENSEMBLE

\$15 are available at all Ticketmaster offices and at the Chic Afrique

Restaurant in Detroit.

• 'TIME CAPSULE' music. Stars include Crystal Gayle, stars will play from noon to 10 p.m. \$7 are available at the box office,

dancing. Tickets to the monthly so-

House in Birmingham. The 11-piece band plays music for listening and

tion, call 644-5832.

NIGHT OUT

Other Things & Co. 1-2 p.m. Satur-

day, May 2: at the Community House

in Birmingham. The program for

children in grades K-6 includes audi-

ence participation. Tickets at \$3 are

available at the Community House.

Children under 5 must be accompa-

nied by an adult. For more informa-

The Sun Messengers, a Detroit-

Thursday, May 7, at the Community

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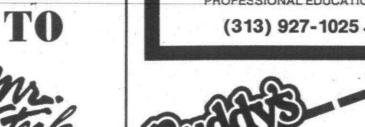
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Bill O'Connor of Troy (left) is British Redcoats Cpl. Mullett and Jerry Snider of Livonia (right) is Sqt. Galway in "Small War on Murray Hill," Fridays and Saturdays through May 16 at Henry Ford Museum Theatre in Green-

with the Detroit Blues Band booked • CHILDREN'S SHOW for 8:30-10 p.m. Saturday and the An original musical production for children titled "Mommie Drives a Ramblers, with folk music and ol-Dump Truck" will be performed by

Le Musique des Peulhs du Senegaal will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 24, at Wayne State University's Community Arts Auditorium. The West African folkloric ensemble consists of six griots (oral historians) who are singers, dancers and master musicians. Tickets at

The world premiere of a new play, "Time Capsule" by Paul Simpson, will be presented from Thursday, April 30, to Sunday, June 21, at the Detroit Repertory Theatre. The play is a love story, featuring Fran Washington and Council Cargle. Tickets at

8 Course Family Style Dinner Party of 4 or more \$1295 Reservations Necessary 1295 per person 10 Course Gourmet Dinner Party of 4 more more 1895 Reservations Necessary 1895 per pers

Live Opera Every Wednesday Spaghetti Dinner \$4.95 Classical Pianist - Thurs., Fri., Sat. Gilda Leprotti

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field Village, Dearborn, Loren Schnell of Plymouth is British Lt. Lord Frederick Beckenham and Valerie McKinna of Bloomfield Hills is a Yankee in the same production. To reserve tickets at \$6.50 each, call 271-1620.

> calling 644-5832. ARMY BAND

The five-star 389th Army Band OUTDOOR SHOW will give a free two-hour concert and St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook show at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 8, at will present the musical "Oklaho-Varner Recital Hall on the Oakland ma!" for its annual outdoor show at 9 University campus in Rochester p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 4-6, at the Greek Theatre at Cranbrook in Hills. The program is part of a crosscountry tour to celebrate the Consti-Bloomfield Hills. For tickets, call tution Bicentennial and the 25th an-644-0527. niversary of the birth of the Army Materiel Command. The program at Varner Hall will be a potpourri of 200 years of American music. Free area band, will play at Bates Street tickets are available by calling the Night Out from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. university's box office at 370-3013

ets are available at the door or by

 INNER LIGHT Stefan Kukurugya and Paul cial evening for adults are \$5. Tick- Vornhagen will appear in concert at

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WESTERN WAYNE SHHH

The Western Wayne SHHH chapter will meet at 7 p.m. April 22 in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, just north of Ford in Canton. The tentative topic is "Hearing Ear Dogs.'

CAGNEY AND LACEY

A free program on "Breast Cancer Early Detection at Any Age" will be presented from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, April 27, at Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth.

The episode of television's "Cagney and Lacey" show in which Mary Beth Lacey faces breast cancer will be shown. There will be a demonstration of self-examination techniques, a chance to practice this technique on models, and a demonstration of the mammogram ma-

HEALTH SCREENINGS

Free health screenings will be offered from 1-5 p.m. Monday, April 27, at Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. Hypertension and hearing screenings will be offered. Hearing aid checks will be available.

CARDIAC SUPPORT GROUP

The Cardiac Rehabilitation Spouse. Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, at Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. Families and friends of those who have heart problems are welcome.

LOWERING CHOLESTEROL

Learn how to make good-tasting, high-fiber, low-cholesterol meals at a series of four vegetarian cooking classes sponsored by Dr. Arthur Weaver from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 5, 7, 12, 14 in the community room of Plymouth S.D.A. Church, 4295 Napier, 11/2 miles north of Ford in Canton. Cost is by donation only

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Thur. Fri. 9:30-9: Tue. Sat. 9:30-5

The summary of the amended budget is as follows:

The Michigan Cue Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. May 12 in St. John Neumann Catholic Church on Warren between Sheldon and Canton Center roads in Canton. The group meets the second Tuesday of each month to promote the continued use of cued

O YOUNG ADULT AA

A new Young Adult AA group will meet at 7 p.m. each Sunday in Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The meeting is for young adults only. For information, call 459-0176.

HELP FOR WOMEN

Individual counselling and support groups for women are being offered on an ongoing basis to deal with effects of changing roles and lifestyles for women: Depression, low self-esteem, stress, and non-assertion. Also, groups for "Women Who Love Too Much" are offered. Insurances and HMO coverage available. Call Plymouth-Canton Mental Health Services

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF PLYMOUTH. **MICHIGAN**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held during the regular meeting of the City Commission on Tuesday, May 19, 1987 to discuss and

hear comments on the proposed revision and amendment of the 1986-87 Budget.

The meeting will be held in the Commission Chambers at City Hall and will begin at 7:30 P.M.

will be given ample opportunity to give written and oral comments. Senior citizens are encouraged to attend and comment. Handicapped persons needing

Copies of the amended budget document are available for public inspection in the City Clerk's office at City Hall, or at Dunning-Hough Library, during regular

All interested persons are invited and urged to attend this public

assistance should contact City Hall prior to the meeting

\$ 335,280

3,975

21,450

50,000

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 459-6580 and ask for Sandy. (Evening appointments available in the Arbor Health Building).

24-HOUR DRUG HOTLINE

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

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

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

LIFELINE AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Council on Aging is informing senior citizens that Lifeline is available, at the Catherine McAuley Health centers, including the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, and from Oakwood Hospital. Dearborn. Lifeline is an electronic device attached to a phone that contains a button a person can push in case of emergency. The Lifeline links the person to a hospital's emergency response center. The Lifeline unit is installed free and then is leased for \$15 a month. For information contact the Lifeline manager at Oakwood at 1-800-832-LOVE or at McAuley at 572-3922.

FOOT CARE SERVICE

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

• HELP-A-HEART

Barb Kibler of Canton is chairwoman of the Help-A-Heart, Save a Label drive being conducted by The Ticker Club of Children's Hospital in Detroit. For each Heinz baby food, juice and instant food label turned in. 6 cents will be donated to the hospital for medical equipment. Labels may be mailed to: Barb Kibler, 1127 Canterbury Circle, Canton 48187. This will be an ongoing project.

POSTMASTECTOMY GROUP

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

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

The Plymouth Family Support Group for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association will meet 1-3 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month and 7-9 p.m. on the first Monday of each month in the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. Meetings are in the conference room and free to the public.

DRUG USE ASSESSMENT

A new substance abuse assess ment service is being offered by the chemical dependency program at the Catherine McAuley Health Center. For the assessment a trained counselor meets with the parents and their child. If the child has a drug or alcohol problem, the parents and the child will be given assistance in selecting the right treatment. Forinformation, call 572-4308.

• FOCUS ON LIVING

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

MOTHER-BABY EXERCISE

Mothers and babies can have fun together at Mother-Baby Exercise sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton. Advance registration is required and may be done by calling 593-7694. There is a \$35 charge.

GROUPS FOR WOMEN

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

CUED SPEECH SUPPORT

A cued Speech Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. The class is sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center. To pre-register, call 459-7030

BLOOD PRESSURE

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

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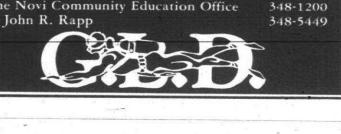
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For more information call: The Novi Community Education Office or John R. Rapp

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Perma Door Plaskolite Tub Kits Sikkens Wood Finish Simpson Wood Doors Wasco Sky Window Weyerhauser Wing Interior Doors Wolmanized Lumber

WHEN: Saturday, April 25 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

WHERE: In Our Store

41900 Ford Rd., Canton (1/2 Mile West of I-275)



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KIDS PLAYHOUSE

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Publish: April 23, 1987

FUND

General Fund

Major Street Fund

Local Street Fund

Downtown Development Authority

Water & Sewer Fund

City Clerk

GORDON G. LIMBURG, CMC

TOTAL BUDGET

\$ 4,833,870

254,175

243,315

1,413,350

earing and

AMENDMENT AFTER AMENDMENT

Creative Living

Marie McGee editor 591-2300

Thursday, April 23, 1987 Ø&E



(P,C,W,G)1E

briefly speaking

BASKET BOUTIQUE

Special sesqu.centennial events continue at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth with the presentation of Basket Bontique next week. Featured will be arrangements by some of the state's finest artisans of gourmet products packaged in handcrafted baskets.

The Hillside is also continuing with its series spotlighting unknown Michigan designers. Next to be featured is former Livonia resident Harriet Kozyn, now an Ann Arbor resident. Her work will be on display from 11:30 a m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, May 6-8.

MORE BASKETS

The Association of Michigan Basketmakers will hold the second annual Basketmakers Market from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 26 in the Community Arts Building of the Michigan State Fairgrounds, on Woodward Ave., just south of Eight Mile Road. There will be demonstrations, hands-on workshops, and basket weaving materials for sale.

• FRIEDMAN-KOVALSKY CONCERT

An afternoon of violin and piano music will be performed by violinist Lev Friedman and pianist Vladislav Kovalsky at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church of Novi, 44400 Ten Mile Road.

@ QUILT SHOW

The General Henry Dearborn Quilting Association will sponsor a quilt show Friday and Saturday. May 8-9 in the commandant's quarters. Michigan Avenue at Monroe in Dearborn Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The show, fourth in the group's history, will feature the work of 25 members. Several antique quilts will be shown, including an Ocean Wave pattern which was constructed in the 19th century. Other quilts from the early 20th century will also be displayed. Another feature will be a white-on-white quilt completed by members.

HERBS WORKSHOP

Ann McAndrews, noted area herbalist, will conduct a program on herbs at the Detroit Historical Society from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 16. The morning program will focus on herbs used by early American settlers, including slides of herb gardens. A demonstration of preserving fresh herbs in honey and vinegars will be covered in the afternoon session.

Culinary recipes, directions for a colonial room freshner and a potted herb plant will be included in the registration fee. Rose geranium tea and thyme cookies will be served. All ages are welcome. Fee is \$10.

ANTIQUE BUYERS BEWARE

Earl Bryant of Northville will have some words of advice for prospective antique collectors when he speaks from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 28 in the New School Church, in Mill Race Historical Village, Northville, as part of the Northville Historical Society's "Spring Potpourri" of

Please turn to Page 4

Upcoming

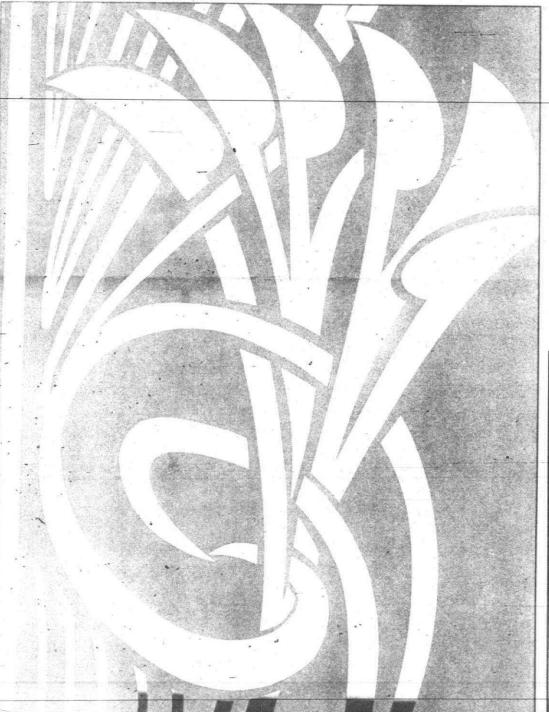
ORKS FOR THE organ will be featured when the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra presents its final concert of the season at 8 p.m. Saturday. May 2, in Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile at Farmington Road in Livonia.

Featured will be Saint-Saens' Organ Symphony No. 3 and the Stokowski transcription of Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor.

Ward organist Carole Halmekanges will be the organ soloist. Timothy Cheek of Ann Arbor will be the featured pianist.

A donation will be accepted at the door. For more information, call 535-1330 or 644-9203.





GLASS WITH CLASS

By Victoria Diaz special writer

T WAS A long-distance call from Baltimore, Md. and the news was not so good. Somehow, one of the large, etched-glass panels especially designed for the city's new Federal Reserve Bank had cracked on installation.

Could the company in Farmington Hills, who had designed and executed the original panel, possibly make another? And could they rush it out to Baltimore right away? The building inspector was expected soon, it seemed, and the building could not pass inspection without the panel.

NOT TO WORRY. Tim Gillingham and his wife, Christine, owners and sole employees of T. Gill Inc., would save the day. Hardlymissing a beat, they put aside other projects, fired up their heavy-duty compressors, and painstakingly began to re-create the same intricate design on another piece of glass.

That night, after winding up the job, they decided to load the 12-by-60 foot panel ento their specially-equipped silver-gray "glass van," and drive it to Baltimore themselves where, hours later, they would personally oversee the successful completion of its installation.

IT WAS SIMPLY all in a day's work for the young Farmington

Hills couple whose striking, etched-glass designs can be seen in restaurants, public buildings, and private homes throughout the eastern United States these days.

"We learned the business through trial-and-error," said Tim Gillingham, explaining the couple's completely self-taught craftsmanship. "I broke a lot of glass, I think I have about 10 lifetimes of bad luck coming. But it's just something we developed. Patience is important, because working with glass is not like working with wood, where you can just shave off your mistakes. It's something you must be very accurate with — or else."

Tim started the company 14 years ago in the old winery building at Grand River and Orchard Lake in Farmington Hills, as a firm specializing in custommade, mirrored tables (previously, he'd spent almost 10 years in advertising).

Then about seven years ago, he, along with Christine, began entertaining ideas of designing and manufacturing etched-glass work, after spotting some examples of it in interior design magazines and viewing the real thing at an innovative company in Florida.

"MY WIFE, WHO was a hairdresser at the time, also needed a release for her artistic talents".

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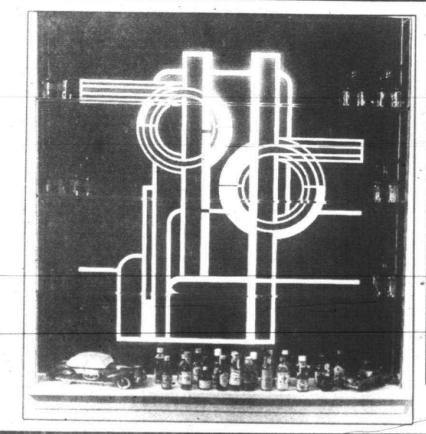




Photo at the top far left is a closeup view of an etched glass doorway shown in full view above at the West Bloomfield home of George and Carol Jankovich. Bottom far left shows a glass piece in the lower level recreation room of the same home. At the immediate left, Christine Gillingham holds an. etched glass panel designed to be illuminated from the back.

Staff photos by Randy Borst and Dan Dean

Author values Detroit's presence in her corner

ETROIT IS the subject of

yet another book, "The Pi-

geon Factory," written by

John Richards with photo-

graphs by Ralph Norris, Detroiters

both. Richards and Norris, col-

leagues at W.B. Doner Advertising

Co. (remember the zoo ads? "My

makeup! My makeup! . . .) worked

together on a story for a monthly

Detroit magazine on cemeteries;

Richards said, "and we realized that

we shared certain attitudes about

"We're both from working-class,

blue-collar backgrounds. Our

thoughts about Detroit tended to be

cynical, angry - yet there was

"We couldn't describe it until

and I did it may way, with

Norris' accompanying photo-

graphs are stark, compelling, sad

and almost completely devoid of

saw those pictures," Richards said.

"Their stark, straight-forward gritti-

ness forced my words to become

"The Pigeon Factory," published

"An odd thing happened when I

human figures.

much more fantastic."

something else, something deeper.

Ralph did it his way - with pictures

in Detroit last week after a too-long nine-year absence. This is the city that made her the writer she is today, she told an audience of 200 Thursday in the Detroit Public Library Friends audi-

torium. And the trip back was an emotional one. Oates, along with her husband, Raymond Smith, took an afternoon to wander a few of their old neigh-

 borhoods. "We worried about that we might find," Oates said, "but all of our shouses looked the same. It was as though we had never left."

Detroit was the first real city she ever lived in, the Lockport, N.Y., native said, "and it changed my way of "looking at life." The raw grit of the industrial city

forced off the rose-colored glasses. "I couldn't just write about family and friends," she said. "Detroit was any great subject - I had to deal with the fact that a city like Detroit Detroit Institute of Arts, the libraris literally an essence. It gave me viies, Wayne State University and, of sions, perspective - and it still is capable of filling me with extraordinary excitement.

week was arranged by the DPL *Friends, Detroit Women's Writers and the Bloomfield Township Li--brary Kay Smith Memorial. The late journalist and president of Detroit Women Writers was a Bloomfield resident and Oates' good friend. In fact, Oates dedicated her novel, "Expensive People" to Smith.

"That book, for the most part, is

book break Mona

ple," Oates said. "The stories - all true - were outrageous, almost like tall tales, but there they were." Oates delighted her audience with a series of humorous anecdotes, of-

ten self-deprecating (a happy surprise for those who came expecting a serious, academic, almost painfully shy author).

"I'm trying to change my image," she said after a joke came off well and the audience finally stopped laughing. "I'm tired of reading about how serious I am. I sound so dull."

Then she reeled off a short list of Detroit's major cultural centers: the course, the Kronk gym.

Another surprise - this tiny, fragile-looking literary giant is a boxing OATES' APPEARANCE last fan. Since she was a little girl, and after years of studying the sport and of coming to know prize fighters on a first-name basis, she has finally written a book on the subject.

> But since boxing of one of the most violent sports, avid readers of her books say it comes as no

"The psychology of violence is fasbased on stories Kay told me about cinating to me," she said with a by Cadmus Editions in San Francisthe lives of wealthy, suburban peo- pause and a grin, "truly disgusting."

Two of the stories, "The Tomato Story," and "Legs" are so supremely silly, they defy description. We'll leave it at this: They are about a wife who first loses an ear to disease, then loses - no, disengages and \$3.50) will featured poets Bill lance writer. She welcomes your from - her legs ("My wife's legs, Harris, Philip Legler, Naomi Long questions and comments. She can still attached to one another, were

Madgett and Stepehn Tudor on May be reached in care of this news. struggling to their feet by the stove But not to worry, two of 11 isn't bad, and Richards redeems himself when he writes about fathers, as in "A -Truthful Description" and the title story, "The Pigeon Factory."

The title story opens like this: "Our fathers were muscle and bone crafted by factories to fit machines. Their breath was dark exhaust like tar that polluted the food-on their plates. They were elaborate contrapions designed to fit into the space beside steel and the blades that trimmed it. Their names were Scrapballer, Hooker, Fork Driver and General Laborer . . ." reading at \$6.95. Available at Borders and other bookstores.

Coming up:

The annual Michigan Poetry Festival, sponsored by the Poetry Resource Center, will be Friday-Saturday, May 1-2, at the Botsford Inn. 28000 Grand River in Farmington Feinstein

voices in Michigan poetry," semi-

2. "Men Who Hate Women and the Women Who Love Them," Susan

. "Communion," Whitley Strieber

6. "How to Be Your Own Nutritionist," Stuart M. Berger

> 8. "Boone." T. Boone Pickens Jr. 9. "The Rotation Diet," Martin

the weekly newsmagazine)

This week's best sellers

ria House.

"Windmills of the Gods," Sidney 3. "The Eyes of the Dragon," Ste-

ings and poetry workshops with Mi- p.m.

Workshop fees are \$45, or \$35 for 6163.

Guggenheim award-winner will nia 48150.)

chael Delp, Joan Gartland and Glo-

PRC members, students and senior

citizens. Two evening readings (\$5

phen King 4. "Destiny," Sally Beauman "Red Storm Rising," Tom Clan-

8. "Flight of the Intruder," Ste phen Coonts 9. "Winter Hawk," Craig Thomas 10. "Texasville," Larry McMurtry

1. "A Season on the Brink," John

1. Charles Simic, a MacArthur and paper, at 36251 Schoolcraft Livo-

"Fine Things," Danielle Steel

"It," Stephen King

"Bolt," Dick Francis

Forward and Joan Torres 3. "Fatherhood," Bill Cosby

. "Echoes in the Darkness," Jo seph Wambaugh

For more information, call 399.

Mona Grigg is an area free.

7. "The Frugal Gourmet Cooks With Wine "Jeff Smith

10. "The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys," Doris Kearns Goodwin

> Associated Press (Courtesy of Time.

Condo Queries column debuts

In response to readership needs, a new column, Condo Queries, written by attorney Robert Meisner, makes its debut today and will be a weekly feature in this section.

I am interested in investing and purchasing a condominium as rental property. I have located a complex perfect for my price range location, etc. I am in the process of purchasing two units, but now I have discovered a clause in the bylaws saying you cannot rent a unit unless you have lived there for one year. This shocked me because three of the four units I have looked at were rental units. The condo association president claims no rentals for one year, but the management company says that is ridiculous. There are tons of rentals. I have hired a lawyer who claims to be an expert in condominiums and have asked whether or not the condos' bylaws will stack the law on their side in a courtroom. If my lawyer does not state that I would lose in a conflict, should I ignore the clause?

A. I would recommend that you follow your attorney's advice if, in fact, he is a knowledgable condominium lawyer in deciding what to do. The condominium statute does provide for reasonable restrictions in regard to the sale or

It is this writer's opinion that a prohibition on the leasing of a unit only after the owner has resided in the unit for one year is reasonable and enforceable assuming that the association has been consistent in its enforcement policies.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. Questions should be lirected to him at 30200 Telegraph Road, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be con-

strued as legal opnion.

CANTON

3187 Tulane, \$72,900

8954 Plumbrook \$217 900 28924 Lorikay, \$106,900

3870 Cotswold, \$149,900

23745 Rockingham, \$75,900

1713 Albion, \$59,900

3107 Thomas, \$81,000

6945 Carla Ct., \$259,900 8907 Farmington Rd., \$139,900

1415 Barton, \$53,500

31927 Hennepin, \$55,900 LIVONIA

18690 Stamford, \$141,900

8411 Inkster, \$67,500

5602 Vargo, \$159,900

WESTLAND

36244 Booth, \$49,900

8041 Gettysburg, \$125,000 GARDEN CITY

co, is a short, quality paperback - nars on self-publishing and teaching

However, each set of condominium documents

must be reviewed with its own particular set of facts in order to reach a conclusion on this issue.

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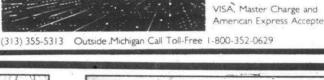
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merican Center Building in Southfield. It features a 2,000-square foot showroom. devoted to information about the area. - Detroit Free Press

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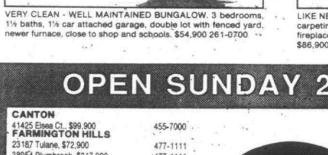
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kitchen and bath in basement - super rec room, \$64,500 261-







floors. Bathroom has tiled floor and double sink. Plumbed for extra half bath. Possible 5th bedroom in basement. 2 car garage. \$49,900 477-1111



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om 3 bedroom brick ranch, formal dining room, library, landscaped

N. of Warren, W. of Canton Cer

CANTON -4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, first floor laundry. \$114,000 459-

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CANTON -A beautiful colonial with first floor laundry, formal dining

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

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oom with natural fireplace, wolmanized deck, large yard. Immedi-

with 11/2 baths, possible master bath, family room, central air, first

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CANTON -Sunflower colonial with lovely Florida room, 3 bedrooms

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formal dining room, full basement, 2 car attached garage, family

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onally, deck, central air, 1st floor laundry, 21/2 car attached

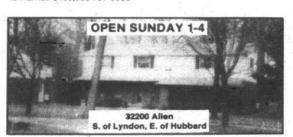
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

car attached garage plus Florida room, finished walk-out basement.

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FARMINGTON HILLS -Private country set rounds this impeccable split-level decorated in neutral tones. New on 1.83 acres. \$119,900 737-9000 to market. \$169,900 737-9000



LIVONIA -3 bedroom colonial, 31/2 baths, dining room, attached ga-

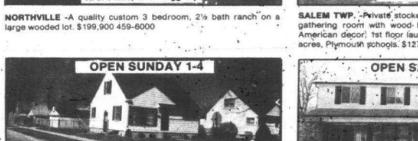


LIVONIA -3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch home, Large fenced lot, large REDFORD -Corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, wood windows,









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will soon come to a close.

Additional Open Houses

OPEN SATURDAY 1-4, 6846 Crestway, S. of Maple, E. of Whysall. BIRMINGHAM -5 bedrooms, 3 full baths. \$245,000. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 41937 Saltz, S. of Ford, E. of Lilley. CANTON -3bedrooms, 17/7 baths. \$107,000 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 5770 Beck, N. of Ford Rd. CANTON -3, bedrooms, formal dining room. \$129,900 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4, 6193 Porteridge, N. of Ford Road, W. of Sheldon. CANTON -4-5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. \$123,000 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 20550 Oakfield, S. of 8 Mile, E. of Southfield, DETROIT -3 bedroom ranch, \$31,900 559-1300 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4, 36651 Saxony, S. of Grand River, W. of Drake, FARMINGTON -4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. \$139,900: OPEN SUNDAY 1-4, 30052 Woodbrook, S. of 13 Mile, W. of Middlebelt, FARMINGTON HILLS -5 bedrooms, 21/4 baths. \$144,900 . 737-9000 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5, 110 Indianside, N. of Stoney Creek Road, W. of Harmon. LAKE ORION -4 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$164,900 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 26666 Lathrup Bivd. S. of 11 Mile Rd., E. of Sffd. LATHRUP VILLAGE -3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. \$119,900 642-2400 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 17624 Golfview, N. of 6 Mile Road, E. of Levan. LIVONIA -3 bedrooms; 11/2 baths. \$111,900
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4, 34827 Wood Drive, W. of Farmington Rd., 1 blk. S. of 6 Mile Rd. LIVONIA -3 bedroom ranch. \$106,900 348-4700 464-8881 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4, 1745 Paramount, S. of 12 Mile Road, E. of Novi Road. NOVI -3 bedroom ranch, large lot, won't last! \$55,900 .. 348-4700

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 8440 Yale, S. of Ten Mile, E. of Rosewood. OAK PARK -3 bedrooms, dream kitchen. \$42,900 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 12831 Pinecrest, W. of Sheldon, N. of Ann Arbor Trail.

PLYMOUTH TWP. -3 bedroom, 3½ bath Condo. \$143,250 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4, 42740 Judson, S. of Ann Arbor Rd., E. of Main. PLYMOUTH TWP -new 4 bedroom, 21/4 baths. \$141,900 459-6000 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 10129 Canton Center Rd., W. of Sheldon, S. of Ann Arbor Rd. PLYMOUTH TWP -4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial. \$159.900 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4, 18436 Brady, N. of Six Mile, E. of Beech Daly. REDFORD -2 bedroom starter home. \$33,787. 420-210
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 18950 Jeanette, N. of 10 Mile, E. of Evergreen. SOUTHFIELD -4 bedroom; 2½ bath colonial. \$78,900.
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 15740 Meadowood, S. of 11 Mile, W. of Greenfield. SOUTHFIELD -3 bedroom; 1½ bath. \$62,500
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 21695 Maplewood, W. of 9 Mile Road, W. of Beech. SOUTHFIELD -3 bedroom; 1½ bath ranch. \$98,500. 559-1300

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 18230 Arts Vista, N. 01 161 Mile, W. 01 Union Lake Rd. on Commerce Rd. to Pinto to Warbonnet.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 8668 Warbonnet, 2 blks. W. 01 Union Lake Rd. on Commerce Rd. to Pinto to Warbonnet.

UNION LAKE -large 5 bedroom home. \$118,500 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 505 Burgess, North on Union Lk. Rd. to West on Elizabeth Lk. Rd. to S. on Oxbow Lk. Rd. to Burgess. 348-4700 UNION LAKE -3 bedroom ranch on bay. \$107,000 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 4200 Sedgemore, S. of Long Lk. Rd., E. of Middlebelt. WEST BLOOMFIELD -4 bedrooms, 41/4 baths. \$329,000 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4, 30764 14 Mile, N. of 14, E. of Northwestern Highway. WEST BLOOMFIELD -4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$132,500 642-2400 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 5208 Latimer, E. of Hiller, S. of Greer Rd. WEST BLOOMFIELD -3 bedroom split-level, Cass Lake privileges.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 2843 Middlebelt, N. of Long Lake. WEST BLOOMFIELD -3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$199,900 737-9000

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4, 30636 14 Mile, E. of Northwestern, W. of Middlebelt. WEST BLOOMFIELD -4 bedrooms, 21/6 baths. \$140,000. 642-2400

PEN SUNDAY 2-5, 18230 Alta Vista, N. of Ten Mile, W. of Southfield. SOUTHFIELD -4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. \$89,900

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wood windows; fenced yard and one car garage. \$82,900 348-4700



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Dennis J. Tini directs the Choral Union in a concert similar to the one to be held Sunday

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HE WAYNE STATE University Choral Union and Or- Raymond and Christ the King. chestra and the Women's Chorale will present a con- The Choral Union will also perform Schubert's "Magnificat"

Director is Dennis J. Tini, director of the Jazz Studies and Contemporary Media Division at Wayne State University. The Chorala Union and orchestra will present Verdi's "Te Accompaniest is Martin Mandelbaum. Deum" for two choirs and orchestra. The second choir is made General admission is \$5 and \$3 for students and senior citiup of members from area churches including St. Genevieve, St. zens. Tickets will be available at the door.

MODEL PHONE 737-0444

cert at St. Genevieve Church, 29015 Jamison, Livonia and Persichetti's "Gloria." The Women's Chorale will sing selections by Dawson, Porpora, Poulenc and Watson. Assistant conductors are LaVerne Lieberknecht, who will also be featured as organ soloist, and Brother Louis Canter.

FEATURES INCLUDED:

First floor laundry with hook ups

· Ceramic tile in baths and half bath

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Etching careers in glass with class

While manufacturing mirrored tables for local clients, Tim had worked with top interior designers in the Detroit area, but when he came up with the relatively new idea of creating murals, doorlights, windowlights, and room dividers in etched glass, many of the designers were not familiar at all with the concept, he said.

"But, as they became more aware of the idea through interior design magazines and by seeing it applied in other cities, it slowly began to take

The first etched-glass work executed by T. Gill was commissioned by the Excalibur bar and restaurant in Southfield in 1982 - a room divider featuring an abstract design suggestive of reeds and water, which separates the bar area from the dining crowd.

SINCE THEN, the Gillinghams, who workthrough referrals, have designed and put together hundreds of panels of the decorated glass and. in-recent times, have seen profits rise steadily at a rate of about 10-15 percent per year, says Tim.

The couple's widespread clientele include restaurants in Florida and Chicago, apartment complexes in Atlanta, and private residences in Toronto, Indianapolis, and New York. Locally, in addition to the Excalibur, T. Gill has put together glass creations for nightclubs like Taboo in Detroit, and wall murals at the Federal Savings Building at 12 Mile Rd. and Northwestern. They've also completed projects at a large

number of homes in the area, including the Grosse Ile residence of businessman Heinz Prechter, and at the homes of musician, Earl Klugh, and TV/radio personality Sonya Fried-

"People in the Detroit area, compared to some other places, actually prefer rather sophisticated design," said Tim. "In Florida, for instance, people always want something with that Florida 'feel' to it - birds and cranes and banana leaves, stuff like that. Here, people go for a kind of comtemporary abstract style. Originally, it was very hard-line comtemporary; recently, it seems to have become a bit 'softer.'

ON AN INFORMAL tour of his workshop (located, since 1982, in a reconverted barn on Haggerty Rd. near 12 Mile) Tim pauses to show a visitor a new design idea he's recently worked

"We're developing overlays that will be carved (through sandblasting) out of glass, and glued to another glass surface. It's a new application and it takes time, but it's starting to catch on." (A stylized rose about 6 inches in diameter takes about 4 hours to "carve," he said.)

Just off the workshop is the special, tightlyconstructed room, its floor almost ankle-deep in silica sand, where the designs are sandblasted into the glass.

"The sandblasting, of course, is definitely a health hazard," said Christine. "When vou're operating at such high pressure, the sand is constantly bouncing back at you and filling the air. We have exhaust fans in the blast room, and when we're working, we use a respirator, an airfeed helmet that keeps fresh air inside the helmet - and we always wear gloves."

selves," said Christine.

"At one time, we had seven or eight guys working for us, and several trucks on the road said Tim. "It seemed great - you had all these people and all these trucks on the road. But it just got to be a real hassle because it was so hard training these people to do the job to our specifications. Now, we've cut back to what we can personally control.

and etching. My department is primarily sales, installation, construction, and coordinating projects. And I also do a lot of the etching."

Both say that one of the most challenging jobs they've done was for a Florida restaurant owner who wanted a mural with an underwater theme.

make sure the fish, the coral, the underwater scenes were what you'd find off the coast of Florida," said Tim. "It took us several years to produce, although we weren't working on a daily basis, of course. But we made eight or nine trips to Florida before it was finished. We'd go down and take measurements, coordinate the carpentry, the electricians. We'd come back here, cut all the glass, do the mural on the glass, and

Around Detroit, window and doorlight treatments have recently become a really hot item, said Tim, adding that T. Gill has done about 30

an upsurge in their popularity lately, Tim theorzes that it has a lot to do with convenience.

sign, and still lets-light through. And it's practically maintenance free. It's like washing any other window."

Though he's not sure exactly why there's such "The etched glass gives privacy, creates a de-UNITED CONDOMINIUM OWNERS OF MICHIGAN PRESENTS

briefly speaking

Bryant is a shop teacher at Westland John Glenn High School, and is responsible for creating the gazebo and school desks at Mill Race Village. He is a noted antiques collector and frequent speaker on the subject for the historical-

O LCL INVITATIONAL

Budget problems last year forced the Livonia Cultural League to forego its annual purchase award invitational art show, but the event will efinitely be held this year. Under the chairmanship of Lucille

McNamara, the show will be on exhibit in the Livonia City Hall from Monday, April 27 through Friday, May 15. Open to the public, the exhibit will feature the works of 75 Michigan artists. Traditionally, the LCL purchases the work of the first place winner. The art work then becomes part of a public collection permanently on display in the city's Fifth Floor Gallery and in offices in the City Hall.

Awards will be presented at a champagne reception preceding the opening of the art show.

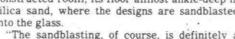
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421-5660 Country Living 3,400 sq. ft. pillared colonial nearly an acre, 2 massive stairwa

leading up to 4 large bedrook vate study, \$149,900. Ask for JEFF WURN RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC. 422-6030

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - City /f Novi, Northville Schools, Lexington Green Sub. 8½ Mille Rd. 8 Taft. 21897 Worcester 4 bedroone, 2½ baths, Coloniai, ¼ acre lot. Side entry garage, \$145,900. By appointment only call eves. 349-1574

Call Julie Black

Situated on a double lot - this cozy vinyl sided 11/4 story has lots of possibilities, \$42,900. 3 bedroom 2½ bath brick ranch in Hidden Pines Sub. - 1st floor laun-dry, central air, sprinklers and 2 car stached garage, \$139,900. **CENTURY 21**

PLYMOUTH!

"BEACON TRAIL" introduces an origi-

nal owner Colonial in a most favored

low traffic street with sidewalks placed

among impeccably maintained homes

Fastidiously maintained with 4 bed

rooms, 31/2 baths, formal dining room, a

floor laundry, professionally finished

recreation room, and 21/2 car garage

with opener. \$179,900. (453-8200)

46351 LAFONDE COURT PLYMOUTH NORTH OFF ANN ARBOR TRAIL JUST 1 MILE WEST OF SHELDON. A cul-dewith a home that has it all: 4 large bedrooms, 21/2 baths, a wonderful fover with an open wood staircase, a study, island counter kitchen with Jenn-aire, French doors off the breakfast room, a large family room with fireplace and hospitality bar, 1st floor laundry, side entrance garage, etc. BE SURE AND SET ASIDE PART OF SUNDAY AFTER-NOON, \$224,000. (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH! FIRST OFFERING! AN OUTSTANDING

TREED SETTING in coveted "WOOD-LORE" makes this one-of-a-kind Dutch Colonial irresistible. There are 4 bedrooms (the master is 25 x 12), 21/2 baths, formal dining room, a study, 1st floor laundry, large family room with fireplace, a screened porch, full basement, and side entrance 21/2 car garage with opener. Wood six panel doors crown moldings, Central Air, etc. \$215,000. (453-8200)

Robert Bake

NEW ON THE MARKET! PLYMOUTH!

PLYMOUTH!

NEW ON THE MARKET! JUST MIN-

UTES from downtown Plymouth is an

immaculate city-country ranch on close

to an Acre. Wet plaster, hardwood

floors.....quality long since forgotten. 3

bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room,

family room with fireplace, screened

porch, full basement and 2 car garage

Newer roof, aluminum covered exterio

trim, newer furnace, kitchen counte

tops, and cabinets. IT'S ALL SO PER

FECT. \$98,900. (453-8200)

just off Sheldon with extravagant recent improvements consisting of a new dream kitchen and appliances, an exceptional private rear yard with Pines rear porch, patio, etc. 3 bedrooms large family room, formal dining room 1st floor laundry, fireplace, and at tached heated 21/2 car garage \$149,000 (453-8200)

UNRIVALED ROMAN BRICK RANCH

PLYMOUTH!

PLYMOUTH!

and enclosed rear yard enhances this

wo story home boasting 4 bedrooms

11/2 baths, formal dining room, a 21 x 19

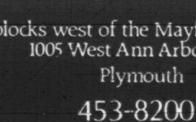
family room with fireplace, basement,

and 21/2 car garage. Hardwood floors.

central air, and a lovely patio with a gas

barbeque. \$109,900. (453-8200)

vest of Haggerty. A newly completed Cape Cod with an appealing floor plan. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a ceramic tile foyer, large living room with fireplace, wood insulated windows, formal dining room, full basement, and 21/4 car garage. \$130,000. (453-8200)



2 blocks west of the Mayflower Hotel 1005 West Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth

315 Northville-Novi

Century 21

NORTHVILLE

suite, 1st floor i

walk-out basement. A real behold. \$279,900 HARRY S. 474-5700 DUNBARTON Pines- 4 bedr cape Cod, 21/4 baths, den, fa

om, formal living & dining room, ntrai air, deck, neutral decor, maculate condition. \$174,900. NORTHYLLE COLONY ESTATES Lovely 4 bedroom colonial ever-

construction throughout.

\$164,900

\$73,500

CENTURY 21

464-0205

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

498 South Main Street Plymouth • Phone 459-2430

NOVI RANCH, NORTHVILLE MAILING BEACON

WE'RE NOT JUST AN OFFICE...

WE ARE Garden City's FINEST

THE HOMETOWN ADVANTAGE...

FASTEST GROWING TEAM!

and schools. Spacious well-built 4 HOUSE

538-2000

348-3064 or 349-3979 Northville Schools room with fireplace, large yard and deck, country kitchen, walkout basement, central air, 2 car altached garage, \$119,000.

NOVI - By owner, 3 bedroom, 119. **CENTURY 21** SUBURBAN

31/2 bath home on 3.78 Sunday, 2-5 p.m. 11875 Beacon Hill

\$188,900

GARDEN CITY

room, 21/2 bath home with den, CEN-

NEW USTING

room, 2 car garage. All kitchen appli-

455-6000

J. SCOTT INC.

455-6000 TRAL AIR, underground sprinklers,

move-in condition.

acres. FIREPLACE, splendid view Drive, Plymouth. South of Ann Arbor

from large picture windows, quality Trail, West of Sheldon, Large 4 bed-

Sunset Hills subdivision, 3 bedroom, 2 Bright and cheery 3 bedroom brick

bath brick ranch, partially finished ranch, hardwood floors, CENTRAL

basement, fenced yard and oversized AIR, finished basement with 4th bed-

455-6000 ances remain.

\$54,900

315 Northville-Novi

EARL KEIM REALTY-COLONIAL

NORTHVILLE - Open Sun. 2-5pm

NOVI - By owner. 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath colonial, tamily room, fireplace, deck. \$83.900.

NOVI - Immaculate 3 bedroom brick

Output

1880 N. Center - W. of Novi Rd., of 9 Mile. Beautiful 4 bedroom 2 bath colonial with library and 1 grays. Size of the colonial with library and 1 grays. Size of the colonial with library and 1 grays. Size of the colonial with library and 1 grays. Size 900. Ask for: Immaculate condition. \$174,900.
349-5318

NORTHVILLE - OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, April 26, 2-5 PM. 4 bedroom seem seem and town, \$185,000. 975 Grace, N. of 8
Mile, E. of Sheldon, 349-7748.

SUBURBAN

455-5880

464-0205
SUBURBAN

455-5880

464-0205
NORTHVILLE By Owner. Custom brinch home on wooded acrea hoed acrea. 4 bedrooms, sustom built colonial, tree to expressway. Northville schools, \$164,500.
348-4700
COLDWELL BANKER

SUBURBAN

455-5880

464-0205
SIBURBAN

455-5880

464-0205
SIBURBAN

455-5880

AGRIFIVILLE By Owner. Custom brinch home on wooded acrea. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room at finished lower level rec room with fineplace, formal dining, eating space in kitch-acreal town, \$185,000. 975 Grace, N. of 8
Mile, E. of Sheldon, 349-7748.

315 Northville-Novi

Northville Schools

CENTURY 21

SUBURBAN

Colonial on % acre, wood/ravine lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, walk-out, air. \$221,900. After 8pm, 348-7637

464-0205

ground 20 x 40 ft. pool on a dout to with 4 bedroom brick ranch, baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 car a tached garage and much, mu more. \$96,900. COLDWELL BANKER 464-888 VERY SECLUDED SENSATION

315 Northville-Novi

NOVI - POTENTIAL I POTENTI

John O'Brien

REAL ESTATE ONE 348-6430

OPEN SUN. 1-4

JOAN or ANNE

CENTURY 21

njoy summer with your own ound 20 x 40 ft. pool on a dou

Turtle Creek ranch, 3 be

VERY SECLUDED SENSATION Fashionable flair featuring scenic views. Brick walk-out ranch on 1.75 acres, on lakefront. Security system 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, circular drive, swimming pool. Immed ate possession. \$200,000.

DECKER 455-8400 316 Westland

349-1212

REAL ESTATE ONE

LIVONIA SCHOOLS
California cathedral style ranch, 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, 18 x 12 heated breezeway, patio, larger lot. \$67,900. Terms.
Century 21, ABC. 425-3250 **Garden City** BOASTFUL BRIC Livonia Schools

HARRY S. WOLFE Ranch, convenient location with at tached 21/2 car garage, covered patio & finished basement makes this bom brick 11/4 bath home a start won't last at \$52,500 317 Redford 421-5660 reat buy! Won't last at **Brick Colonial** N. WESTLAND - 3 bedroom brick bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with wood burner, ½ finished base-

Century21 CENTURY 21. Community West SUBURBAN 522-6410 261-1823 OPEN SUN. 1-4

pRIME WESTLAND custom 4 bedroom 1½ bath brick th, remodeled kitchen, finished ement with bar, 2 car garage (og run. 53,900.

CENTURY 21 tford South 464-6400

GARDEN CITY GEM droom Brick Ranch, full bath, sished basement, 2 car garage, ry kitchen \$52,900.

GARDEN CITY GEM droom Brick Ranch, full bath, sished basement, 2 car garage, ry kitchen \$52,900.

REAL ESTATE ONE r Gail Hodge, 326-2000

PRIME WESTLAND custom 4 bedroom 4 bedroom 4 bedroom 5 bedroom 4 bedroom 5 decreased at a troof, carpeting, ultimate security system, washer 8 dryer. Over \$25,000. invested in last 2 yrs. No contingencies. \$62,900. 964-5235

BUNGALOW - 3 bedrooms, new bedrooms, new contral air, new control air, hard with the properties of the properties

bungalow w/aluminum trim, new carpet in bedrooms, clean & neat w/ 1½ car garage 537-2162

BY OWNER - Why Pay Rent?

BY OWNER - Why Pay Rent?

Grat starter home, 3 bedroom bungalow, nice tree lined street. 18456 Negaunee. \$44,500. Ask for Joanne or Thelma. RICK FATYMA BANKER

459-6000 REDFORD NEW LISTING NEWER OAK KITCHEN 3 bedroom vinyl ranch, built-in dishwasher, central air, rec room, extra big 2 car garage. Only \$43,900.

Rion Wins Award For

Schweitzer Better Homes

COUNTRY PLACE - A QUALITY
WAY OF LIFE IN THIS - Central
Air, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, fireplace in living room. Basement, 1
car garage plus beautifully
landscaped and brick patio convenient to shopping and expressways. (P07BRO) \$88,000
Call Schweitzer Better Homes &
Gardens at 453-6800.

SUPERIOR TWP. -PLYMOUTH
MAILING - 6 Acre of Privacy

SUPERIOR TWP. -PLYMOUTH MAILING - 6 Acre of Privacy country living. Plymouth/Canton schools, 3,000 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3 bath spilt-level on treed setting. Wrap deck, heated garage, out buildings and many other extras are offered in this 1½ car garage, finished base-lovely newly redecorated home. (P85NAP) \$225,000 Call Schweitzer Better Homes & Gardens at 453-6800.

HIGHLY SOUGHT AFTER PEN-HIMAN AVE. LOCATIO -One of LIVONIA -YOU CAN HAVE I

a kind home it, up-town Ptym- ALL! 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, for-outh. Updated with wood trim, mal dining, den, family room with

ount. Opcated with wood trim, inaid anning, see, ramily room with leaded and beveled glass, ceramic tile and much more. 3,000 more tin desirable LIVONIA. But don't wait. Call now! \$127,700 (L32Alp) 522-5333 (L3

dens at 453-6800.

'A Acre of Country Living in the City. Tudor style older home that ton Hills. Subdivision with its own was rebuilt in 1978. 2+ Bedrooms, 2 baths, large deck, extended driveway to 2 car attached garage. "Yard fenced. Shed stays. Excellent buy. (PASWAY) \$8.1,500. Call kitchen, maintenance tree exterl. Schweitzer Better Homes & Gardens at 453-6800.

FARMINGTON HILLS -FIRST OFFERINGI Delightful Farming-this country for this 1200 plus sq. ft. brick maintenance free exterl. Schweitzer Better Homes & Gardens at 453-6800.

Re/Max Foremost, Inc.

Homes & Gardens at 453-6800.

COUNTRY PLACE -A QUALITY

(A3,900. CALL RAY TAYLOR ... DOOTDOM, 272 USIN, AND TO CALL RAY TAYLOR ... CENTURY 21 CHALET 477-1800 built-ins & steam shower. \$195.000 644-281. REDFORD-NEW LISTING
N. OF 5 MILE, W. OF BEECH-DALY
Super sharp 3 bedroom bungalow, ranch, 2½ baths, family room, mod ern kitchen, finished basement. in furnace, not water tank, roof. Alumitation of the control of the Turnace, not water tank, roof, aluminum-siding, all weather last three years, 12x20 redwood deck, 18 ft, pool, heated garage, 40x132 lot.

ALL RAY PRINCE
CENTURY 21 CHALET 477-1800

CENTURY 21 CHALET 477-1800

ALL RAY PRINCE 477-1800

CENTURY 21 CHALET 477-1800

Three in the property of the property o Rachel Rio has received the 100% Club Award for 1986. Pictured above Rachel accepts the award from David Liniger, founder and Chairman of the Board of Re/Max International. Rachel Rion received the award for closing over \$3,000,000 in sales. The award was presented at the Re/Max International Convention held recently in Las 422-6030

REAL ESTATE ONE

455-7000

OPEN SUN. 2-5

CENTURY 21

SUBURBAN

ALL RAY PRINCE
CENTURY 21 CHALET 477-1800
REDFORD-NEW LISTING
N. OF 5 MILE, W. OF BEECH-DALY
Super sharp 3 bedroom bungalow,
finished basement, new carpeting,
furnace, hot water tank, roof. Aluminum siding, all weather last three
years. 12x20 redwood deck, 18, ft.
pool, heated garage, 40'x 132' lot.
ALL RAY PRINCE
CENTURY 21 CHALET 477-1800
REDFORD TOWNSHIP
\$6,000 MOVES YOU IN
CALL LEE WILBANKS
3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths,
full basement, aluminum trim, maintenance free exterior located S. of
Seven Mile & E. of Inkster, Valida
Plus.
CENTURY 21 CHALET 477-1800
SHARP 2 BEDROOM aluminum
ranch Garage, newly decorated,
professionally landscaped. Buyers
only.

SHHHH
We Found A Sleeper
Open Sun. 1-4, 20575 Garfield, S. of
8 Mile, E. of Beech, Very large 4
bedroom 2'4 bath, many new features. Only \$53,900.

COLDWELL
BANKER
478-4660 261-4700
SOUTH REDFORD - 3 bedroom aluminum ranch with new carpeting &
furnace, full basement, 2 car garage, \$47,900. After 6pm, 937-3157

WIDE LOT
S. Redford - brick 3 bedroom ranch,
wet-plaster, hardwood floors, wood

BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Nantucket
Green. 4 bedroom, 2'4 baths.
Too, shopping & 175. First time
offerred by original owner. Shown
by appointment only. Call after 6pm
or weekends:

BLOOMFIELD HILLS. New Orleans
Colonial, near scre and much desized family neighborhood, Interior
deginers own home. 5 bedrooms.
SHOPPING, 1970-1970, 1970-197 Unique offering old world charm 2+ acres in Northville backing to Meadow Brook Golf Course. Oak floors, large living room, deck. 5 bedroom and 2½ baths. Large garage with horse stall. (P15EI3 MUST SEEI Offered at \$123,900. \$185,000 Call Schweltzer Better Homes & Gardens at 453-8800.

WIDE LOT
S. Redford - brick 3 bedroom ranch, wet-plaster, hardwood floors, wood windows, 1½ baths, 2½ garage, qualify throughout. Asking \$59,900 Hurry arid call:

BLOOMFIELD TWP.
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Spacious contemporary ranch, studio callings, wet bar, 2 decks, bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry, whith bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry, white formica cabine's, air conditioning, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy, \$157,000. Open Sun, 1-5, Lot 228 Kemp, N. off Square Lake Rd, between Telegraph & Middlebelt 589-3244 851-5145 COLDWELL BANKER

Desirable Coventry Gardens Custom-built 4/5 bedroom brick cape cod on spacious vard. Two full baths, formal dining room, fireplace, carpeted rec. room, updated kitchen with appliances, central air, inground vinyl-lined heated pool with cabana and shower. Immediate occupancy. \$129,900.

Call Rachel Rion Re/Max Foremost, Inc. 422-6030

316 Westland **Garden City FANTASTIC**

422-6030

JUST LISTED

JEFF WURN

422-6030

Garden City STARTER HOME 3 bedroom brick ranch, remodeled country kitch e, French doors leadin ous 20x14 wolmanized of carpeting thru out, besul ad basement with wet roof & furnace, oversize \$55. Century 21 CASTELLI 525-7900

316 Westland

Century 21 il-de-sac, finished basement ir garage, many extras, imm te condition. \$59,900. Ask for. CASTELLI 525-7900 GARDEN CITY RANCH. 3 bed rooms, master bedroom with walk is closet, basement, newer roof, & aluminum trim. 1½ baths, backs twildlife area. Many extres. \$51,500. Anne Reddy REAL ESTATE ONE 455-7000 Century 21 Cook & Assor GRACIOUS LIVING

"We Gotcha Covered" ntry kitchen. Investors note ple assumption. \$39,900. (P-8) LOSE YOUR HEARTI This 3 bedroom brick Westland ranch will be love at first sight! Large country kitchen, possible first floor laundry, professionally finished basement with bar, covered deck, 2 car garage and sparkling above ground swimming pool. \$64,900. (C-21) Earl Keim West 522-2101 JUST LISTED sement with wood burning to car garage, \$51,900. Ask for: **JEFF WURN**

LIKE TO BE DIFFERENT -- step right up to your kind of house. Brick and barnwood Canton quad-leve RF/MAX FOREMOST, INC RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC

Group

591-9200

WOLFE

474-5700

Michigan Immaculate Condition Your Real Estate 525-7700 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch. Original owners. Furnace 2 years old. 11/2 STORY BRICK Y 21
464-7111
Well maintained, central air, fire-place in living room, 2 bedrooms basement, fenced yard, newer roof furnace and water heater. \$42,500. CENTURY 21 Realtors
7000 S. Laurel Park Dr. Livonia

317 Redford

bungalow, no basement or garage. Great starter home. Affordable at \$30,900. Open Sun. 1-4pm, 18852

Call TOM REED

COLDWELL

BANKER

WOLFE

421-5660

464-8881

CENTURY 21
Your Real Estate 525-7700

N. GARDEN CITY
Ranch, convenient location with attached 2½ car garage, covered patic & finished basement makes this

List now:

WESTLAND 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large 32x18 ft. living room with fireplace, large kitchen with new oak cupboards, 2½ car garage with furnace, 60x140 ft. fenced yard, 24 ft. swimming pool with all equipment, low taxes. \$67,900 722-3039

WESTLAND 4 bedrooms, 2 full MONEY MASTER Enjoy prime living in the heart of Livonia at Jack Benny prices; aluminum sided 3 bedroom ranch on a city gardners lot. New insulated windows and furnace, wood buring stove and 3 car garage, \$55,000

bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, living room with fireplace, dining room, finished basement, 2 car garage. S. of Maple, E. of Cran-brook. After 7 PM. 645-2460 WOLFE BACHELOR'S SPECIAL 421-5660 BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING ERA - COUNTRY RIDGE 474-3303

317 Redford

Dearborn Heights

Dearborn Country Club
Just across the street prestigious
custom long ranch, loaded with custom features - king size 3 bedroom

COLDWELL

BANKER

474-5700

349-1212

302 Birmingham

Bloomfield

Country In The City
Enjoy the luxury of a large yard (165 x 120) and neighbors at a distance in this roomy 4 bedroom brick home in this roomy 4 bedroom brick home lent condition.

3 BEDROOM RANCH. 24x24 ge rage, 60x300 lot, finished basement fenced back yard. \$65,000. Excel lent condition.

Secontine Assoc.

626-8800

RY 21
BAN
261-1823
BIRMINGHAM - English cottage, 3
bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, great location. \$163,000. Call days & ask for Eric. 280-0630 Eves, 1-329-6122

Model - 851-2877 FRANKLIN CHARMER

West Bloomfield 855-9100 FRANKLIN VILLAGE

626-8700 HANNETT, INC. BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT in W. Bloomfield. 4 bedrooms, 21/4 FRANKLIN VILLAGE Cape Cod Charmer!

appointments about of this special review roof. humans and care personal formation of the personal review roof. humans and care personal review roof. humans and roof. humans

Cyl-de-sac setting in Beverty Hills. Spacious ranch features 3 bed-rooms, family room, living room with fireplace, new full bath, newer fur-nace and kitchen with built-ins. Lovely treed lot with patio. \$128,000. RALPH

MJL CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE 851-6700 PRIME BLOOMFIELD Village location. Glengarry Rd area. Georgian colonial, 4 bedrooms, family room, 3 fireplaces, 2 full baths, 3 half baths, \$425.000.

PRIME BLOOMFIELD Village location. Glengarry Rd area. Georgian colonial, 4 bedrooms, family room, 3 fireplaces, 2 full baths, 3 half baths, \$445.000. Privacy on a pond. House beautiful in a tranquil parkilike setting, large deck overlooking pond. Large center hall with curved staircase and gorgeous hardwood floor. \$229,900.

Scenic Ravine Lot Just listed at \$209,0001 4 bedroom, 21½ beth colonial. Walkout lower level overlooks Rouge River. Family room with fireplace opens unto 40 ft. deck, all appliances, carpeting, drapes, Birmingham Schools, Bloomfield Hills Mailing.

GOODE REAL ESTATE

A Goode Listing is A Good Buyl 11 N. Woodward 647-1898

Rolling & Wooded Quality contemporary - custom fea-tures throughout. Great room with coxy fireplace, custom cabinetry, stained woodwork. Still time to pick colors. Prime location. Don't walt, will be gone before you know it \$182,900.

Farmington Hills

Michigan Country 3/4 Acre \$69,000. Wooded, sectuded area. Sprawling ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 21 ft. living room, formal din-851-4100

CENTURY 21 Hartford 414, Inc. 478-6000 NEW LISTING RALPH MANUEL

851-6900 BY OWNER WESTBROOKE MANOR NEW OFFERING Custom built contemporary on large lot with Bloomfield Hills schools. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room plus library, large first floor legindry, central air, aprinklers. Owner trans-ferred, \$169,900. **CENTURY 21**

OPEN SATURDAY 1PM-6PM 553-4271 Secontine Assoc. 626-8800 OPEN HOUSE, SUN. 1-5pm 7339 Briarcliff Knoll, W. Bioomfield S. of Maple Rd., W. of Middlebelt bedroom Brick Ranch, large family in secluded Franklin Fairway. Living room, dining room, family room, great kitchen w/dinette, double furnace/air, walk-out patio, \$215,000. Gall after 6PM 459-5211 room/hardwood floors, dining room, \$215,000. Oali after 6PM 459-521 [replace, 2 baths, attached 2½ car parage. \$117,000. 851-0967] parage. \$117,000. 851-0967

PEN HOUSE-5718 Swan Lake Dr., V. Bloomfield, Orchard Lake Rd. & iddiebelt, S. off of Walnut Lake id. Sun., Apr. 26, 1-5pm. Colonial, 4 \$169,000. 474-7265 COLONY PARK TURDAY & SUNDAY 2-4 and Drive (S. of Long Middlebelt) 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with library, central air, finished rec room. \$139,900. Ask for...

Carol or Dick Amrhein
REAL ESTATE ONE
477-1111 553-4029

DESIRABLE
OLDE FRANKLIN TOWNE
4-arp 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial,
Provencal model, living room, dining
room, tamily room, and library, 8-ce
room, kitchen built-ins with pull-out
shelves. Owner will install new carpeting - your choice of color. Central
air, circular drive and auto sprinkiers. 2½ car attached garage. Askkiers. 2½ car attached kiers. Lovely Bioomfield colonial, large lot. Bloomfield Hills school, Great investment. \$169,900.

Call Kathy Shanoski office 851-5500 res. 661-5740 Weir, Manuel, Snyder, Ranke, Inc. 477-1111 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
3065 Parkland Dr.
West Bloomfield
N. of Middlebelt
Light, airy 4 bedroom ranch on
beautiful landscaped setting, offers
open feeling with privacy. AwardWinning elementary-school with excellent high school. \$177,500. Century 21 Maplewood

Executive Homes 851-7711 OPEN SUN. 1-4PM 386 Pinecroft, W. Bloomfield, N. laple, W. of Orchard Lake Rusautiful 4 bedroom, 21/4 bath col struction colonial overlooking pond.
Spacious room sizes. 1,450 sq.ft.
Attached side-entrance garage,
central air, more. \$129,900.

PEN SUN. 1-4 PM.

DURBIN COMPANY REALTORS FARMINGTON CITY - one of a kind ERA

FARMINGTON HILLS - 4 bedroom,

extras. After opm.

FARMINGTON 'HILLS - Kendall2 bedroom, 1½ baths,

Earl Keim SE Livonia

425-3030

Chamberiain

W. BLOOMFIELD AREA
4 Bedroom Coloniai, 2 car garage.
2,600 sq.ft. Asking \$129,500.
Michigan Realty Co.

363-0410

MEM CONNER CO.

HEMM CONNER CO.

FARMINGTON HILLS
By Original Owner. 12 Mile - Drake.
Great family neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath quad level, 2 car
attached garage, 2,100 sq. ft. Premium lot. Central air, many-other
extras....\$133,900.
Shown by Appointment. 553-0591

31218 Country Way, Family
HIIIs, South of 14 Mile, E. of Ha
typical Crosswinds complex
complex transprother
extras....\$133,900.
Shown by Appointment. 553-0591

THE BEALTORS
646-6200

JPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5PM, 4984
RANCH LANE, BLOOMFIELD
HILLS, (N. of Lone, Pibe, & E. of
Telegraph). Contemporary Ranch,
with bearmed studio ceilings and
open floor plan, features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breazeway, 2 car
garage, country kitchen, Lots of
glass, never roof, furnace and carpeting, \$174,900

LI A NINFTT, INC.

baths, tamily 1000, 661-2844
8139,900, After 4 PM. 661-2844
8Y OWNER - Heavily wooded iot.
BY OWNER - Heavily wooded iot.
W. BLOOMFIELD HOME
established area. 4 bedroom, 2½
baths, tamily 1000, 363-0410
W. BLOOMFIELD HOME
established area. 4 bedroom, 2½
by the beauty of all the seasons in
this hard to find wooded setting. So
close to the city - so far in feelingle
overlooking private patio-brand new
attraction overlooking private patio-brand new
by W. BLOOMFIELD HOME
established area. 4 bedroom, 2½
by the beauty of all the seasons in
this hard to find wooded setting. So
close to the city - so far in feelingl
convenient to OCC & 696, 2 wooded acres on cul-de-sea setting, 3
bedrooms, 3 baths, quality borne.

EVALUATION OF THE LIST

FARMINGTON HILLS
Bright - open space - spaciousl Enjool, hot tub. No agents.

\$185,900.

BY BLOOMFIELD 4 bedroom, 2½
by the beauty of all the seasons in
this hard to find wooded setting. So
close to the city - so far in feelingl
convenient to OCC & 696, 2 wooded acres on cul-de-sea setting, 3
bedrooms, 3 baths, quality borne.

EVALUATION OF THE LIST

FARMINGTON HILLS

FARMINGTON HILLS

FARMINGTON HILLS

FARMINGTON HILLS

Bright - open space - spaciousl Enjool, hot tub. No agents.

This hard to find wooded setting. So
close to the city - so far in feelingl
to find the convenient to OCC & 696, 2 wooded acres on cul-de-sea setting. 3
bedrooms, 3 baths, quality borne.

Circular drive, fireplace.
Complete
wood deck, 1st floor learning, 2½ car
wood deck, 1st floo

Bloomfield Hills school district. Long Lake west, to Middlebett south, to Lone Pine east, to 2560 Lone Pine.

Per SUNDAY 2-5PM
2221 LANCASTER
(N. of Sq. Uk. - E of Woodward)
Get a great start in this updated Contemporary ranch with Bloomfield Hills Schools. 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath colonial on large corner lot. Ceramic loyer, formics kitchen, library, family room with much glass. Includes range, dishwashr, and attached garage. Won't last long at \$83,500.

Ask for GINNY LEADFORD

CENTURY 21

M. IL CORPORATE

Seed on Pine.

Seed on

Farmington Hills

421-5660

tral air, all upgraded high-energy ef-ficiency majors; absolutely Mainte-nance-free. Much more, in Farming-ton Hills. \$115,000. 474-4319

Century 21

NEW LISTING

eautiful colonial in Olde Franklin owne. Neutral contemporary flair, evelors, Veticals and decking to rivate backyard backing to woods.

MANUEL

OPEN SUN. 1-4 PM.

Your family will love the neighborhood. You will be delighted with the bright sunny rooms in this 4 becroom, 2% beth colonial home with fireplace in family room. Ask for LORNA GRASS or NYRNA KETAL RALPH MANUEL ASSOC 851-8900

OPEN SUN. 1-4PM

REAL ESTATE ONE

348-6430

OPEN SUN. 1-4pm

Today

11/2 baths, 1/2, acre (

Merrill Lynch Realty 626-9100 SMALL CASTLE

Perfect starter home - has large kitchen with butcher block counter tops, 3 bedrooms, full floored attic, updated bath, 1st floor utility and garage. ERA Buyer Protection Plan. \$44,500. POOL/SOLAR HEATING SYSTEM Tri-level, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Extra large family room with fireplace. Central air, attic fan, gas grill. 2 car attached garage, much more. 192,500. 27890 Varmoot whee: 8. ORCHARD HILLS 737-2000
SPACIOUS 4 bedroom colonial, features 2 baths and a huge lot with
attached garage, \$865,900.
ERA - COUNTRY RIDGE
474-3303
SPRAMUM, CUSTOM, BUILT 3
SPRAMUM, CUSTOM, BUILT 3

INDEPENDENCE HILLS - By Owner 2 story, 4 bedroom, screened porch, sprinklers, air, many extras, 478-3299 to Hills colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 till and 2 half beths. Library, dining room, farily room, firsplaces, extractive screened porch, large basement and lot, side ontrance 2 car garage. \$129,900.

Century 21 Today 261-2000
THREE bedroom home, 2½ car garage. \$129,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 ... 28368 Farmington Rd. N. of 12 Miles. Kendall-wood brick ranch offering 3 bed
open Rd. N. of 12 Miles. Kendall-wood brick ranch offering 3 bed
open Rd. N. of 12 Miles. Kendall-wood brick ranch offering 3 bed
open Rd. N. of 12 Miles. Kendall-wood brick ranch offering 3 bed
open Rd. N. of 12 Miles. Kendall-wood brick ranch offering 3 bed
open Rd. N. of 12 Miles. Kendall-wood brick ranch offering 3 bed-

Perfect in every way. Traditional elegance and old world workmanshap brightights this newer 4 bedroom 2 story located on an extra large to it in a wonderfully, friendly, family oriented sub. You'll will love the area and appreciate its beauty. \$215,000.

ORCHARD HILLS737-2000 Today 855-2000

REAL ESTATE ONE

350-2056 Beeper 276-4347 or 844-4700

ESIRABLE Woodland Trails, 13 Mi. Drake, 3300 sq. ft. contemporary or last, 4 bedrooms, 2½ beths. 9,900. 29180 Birchcrest Way, vn by appointment.

ATTENTION

VETS

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS

CENTURY 21 Century 21

11 Mile & Middlebelt

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS
Beautifulty customized 3 bedroom Ranch in Southfield near 13 Mile
Rd., borders Birmingham. 2½ batths, income pletes a picture of perfection, privacy tence, approx. 1600 sq.ft. Family room, former of the southfield near 13 Mile
Rd., borders Birmingham. 2½ batths, income former of the southfield near 13 Mile
Rd., borders Birmingham. 2½ batths, income former of the southfield near of the southfi

Real Estate, Inc. 349-1515

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS
Large 4 bedroom, 2½ bath brick 8
alumlum colonial with family room,
ilbrary, natural fireplace, finished
basement. 2 car attached garage,
The perfect home for a growing
family in a lovely area. \$109,900.

Cranbrook
Assoc., Inc. Realtors
855-2200

BY CHANGE 5 Settlibeted, N. of 12 Mil
BOOK Settlibeted in the settlement of the settleme

Assoc, inc. Realfors
855-2200
BY OWNER-Southfield, N. of 12 Mi.
3 bedroom colonial, central air, all hardwood floors, natural brick fire-place in large family room, oak for-mica cupboards in large kitchen with dining area, 2 car attached garage with opener, maintenance free brick & alum, exterior, full base-patio, nice treest Must see to apprepatio, nice treest Must see to apprepatio, nice treest Must see to apprepation, nice treest Must see to apprepation nice treest Nice nice treest Nice nice trees BY OWNER SPECIALI Needs minor repairs. 3 bedroom, large wood burning stove, large tamily room with fireplace and balcony, garage, deadend st. next'to community center. \$41,900. 353–3884

Century 21
Mapleward
Executive Homes AURELWOOD Subdivision, Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, study, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, air, deck, \$155,000. Open Sunday 1-5pm. By owner. 524-9356

OPEN SUN. 1 to 4

12927 Victoria

EARL KEIM Lovely 4 bedroom quad in popular Reintree Sub. New central air, sprinkling system, water heater and humidifier. Fenced yard, deck and patio. Priced to sell at \$121,900. West Bloomfield 855-9100 RALPH

MANUEL EADY & ASSOC. INC. 851-6900 House Beautiful with Birmingham Schools. Colonial with 4 bedrooms, full finished basement and fantastic yard with a 2 level deck, terraced and well landscaped. Asking \$104,900.

Merrill Lynch

Resity

OPEN HOUSE SAT.-SUN. 12-5PM

Toy, prime location. 1% beths, family room with fireplaces, hardwood floors, full beasement, derkroom, premium lot. 4841 Hubbard Drive, between Rochester & John R. S. of Long Lake. By Owner. 688-1989

OPEN SUN. 2-5 PM. street Superior Super 21850 Hampshire N. of 11, E. of Lahser. Desirable tri-N. of 11, E. of Lahser. Desirable tri-level, 2550 sq. ft., maintenance free. Family room with fireplace, 4 bed-rooms, 2½ baths, library, 2 car ga-rage. Great family home, close to freeways, schools & shopping. \$93,900.

CENTURY 21 A.B.I. Richard Rosen & Fred Schott 651-5888

ORCHARD HILLS737-2000

WOODED & RAVINE LOTS
Plus a few wark-out lots are still available in new Farmington Hills sub located at 9 & Haisted, and W. Bloomfield sub located at 9 & Haisted, and W. Bloomfield sub located at 9 & Haisted, and W. Bloomfield sub located at 9 & Haisted, and W. Bloomfield sub located at 9 & Haisted, and W. Bloomfield sub located at Maple & Haisted, and W. Bloomfield sub located at 9 & Haisted, and W. Bloomfield sub located at 9 & Haisted, and W. Bloomfield sub located at 9 & Haisted, and W. Bloomfield sub located at 9 & Haisted, and W. Bloomfield sub located at 9 & Haisted, and W. Bloomfield sub located at 9 & Haisted, and W. Bloomfield sub located at 9 & Haisted, and W. Bloomfield sub located at 9 & Haisted, and W. Bloomfield sub located at 9 & Haisted, and W. Bloomfield sub located at 9 & Haisted, and W. Bloomfield sub located at 9 & Haisted, and W. Bloomfield sub located at 9 & Haisted, and W. Bloomfield sub located at Maple & Haisted, and W. Bloomfield sub located at 9 & Haisted, and W. Bloo

BRIGHTON - 3 bedroom ranch in BRIGHTON - 3 bedroom ranch in S2,500.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

BRIGHTON, BY OWNER - 3 bedroom cape Cod with basement. Open Sat. Sun. 1-5. 431

FROY - Open Sat. Sun. Gioria Johnson at Jack Christenson Realtors 649-6800 or 828-728 TROY

a good size bedrooms, 1% beths, arge kitchen and dining area, this large kitchen and dining area, this linished basement. Vets total move n cost, \$1500. Asking \$42,900. Hurry on this one!

STATE WIDE METRO

427-3200

AUTHENTIC

TROY, 3 bedrooms, 2 beths, 1800+sq.ftm, quarry tile kitchen, 2½ cár attached garrage, over an acre vivini windows, finished basement with 1 additional bedroom & recruitment and the committee of the commi

AUTHENTIC

1861 farm house, excellent elevation, gently slopes to river, lovelyhome, 4 bedroom, 3 beths, family room, rec room with bar, pegwood floors, 2 stone fireplaces, perfect for antiques!

Century 21

HOME CENTER 476-7000

11 Mile & Middlebelt

AUTHENTIC

1861 farm house, excellent elevation, gently slopes to river, lovelyhome, 4 bedroom, 5 beths, semily room with wood stove & door wall leading to patio. New kitchen cupbolards. Fence yard, 2 car attached garage. All this on large lot in country sub. \$79,00.

LAKE PRIVILEGES go with this sharp 3 bedroom ranch which features 2 beths, sewing room with wood stove & door wall leading to patio. Lake privileges go with this sharp 3 bedroom ranch which features 2 beths, sewing room with several poor in sundry, fenced yard that backs up to state land; our lovely home, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, family room, rec room with bar, pegwood floors, 2 stone fireplaces, perfect for lovely floors, 2 stone fireplaces, floored floors, 2 stone fireplaces, floored f

room/natural fireplace, central air, customized finished basement with 22° circular wet bar, 2 car attached garage, bath with sunken tub. Immaculate Move-in condition. Much, much morel Must see to appreciate. Won't last longl \$99,800, \$evs\$8. By Owner. For appt., 540-9346

GOODE REAL ESTATE HUNTINGTON WOODS - Well main-

NEW ON THE MARKET

North Oak Park offers this derling starter or retirement home, separate dining room, new roof a furnace, extra insulation, finished basement, garage, Berkley schools.

What a Buy' at \$39,900, LV.

KEIM 557-7700

yard with a 2 level deck, terraced and well tandscaped. Asking \$104,900.

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851-8100

LAND CONTRACT

Near perfect condition on % acre lot with central air, fireplace and dozens on east features. 3 bedrooms high control with surfus bedreen the surfus and control with surfus acress the surfus and control with central air, fireplace and dozens on east features. 3 bedrooms high control with surfus bedreen the surfus and control with central air, fireplace and dozens of neat features. 3 bedrooms high control with surfus bedreen the surfus and control with central air, fireplace and dozens of neat features. 3 bedrooms a fireplace, dinling room, office, hard wood floors thrustone to with surfus bedreen the surfus and control with central air, fireplace and dozens and control with central air, fireplace and control fire fire for the fireplace, and control fireplace, and control fireplace, and control fireplace and control force and control fireplace and control fireplace and control fireplace. As well to control fireplace and control

CENTURY 21 J. Scott Inc. 30104 Ford Rd. (Sheridan Square)

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218 S. Main St. Plymouth

453-6800 522-5333 32744 5 Mile Rd. Livonia

Spacious contemporary ranch, studio ceilings, wet bar, 2 decks, bedrooms, 2% baths, laundry, whith

. 14

symbol 51 Measure of 28 Home-run or snow 3 Succor 55 Location king 29 Evil 30 To coat with 56 Pedal digit grafted 6 Scheme DOWN Siberia 7 Hurried 1 Cease 22 Babylonian 33 Consume 8 Frothy brew 1 Affirmative

Bloomfield

OPEN HOUSE FRI-SAT. 12-5PM VELY Williamsburg

Century 21

Maplewood

851-7711

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

4 Walking stick

35 Ending with

7 Fruit cakes

41 Anglo-Saxon:

43 Agave plant 44 Pitfall

5 Roman gods

47 Once around

38 Secluded

1 Pretense

in place of

6 Urges on 8 Pismire

19 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E G G M U O

- Europe 42 Hindu

three 45 Fate

48 Fondle 50 Choose 51 Sesame

Bloomfield

Gorgeous Georgian colonial nest-laed among approx. 1.27 acres, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, library, 51/2 car

EARL KEIM REALTY

303 West Bloomfield

Orchard Lake

MAPLE 642-6500

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Newly Decorated **CENTURY 21** CENTURY 21

Bloomfield lous to sell - price reduced \$173,000. Call after 6pm, 644-5520

OPEN HOUSE SUN 12-5PM
OVELY Williamsburg colonial.
Oppleton Park area. 3 bedrooms.
W baths, central air. Owner anx.
Cranbrook. By owner. sious to sell - price reduced \$173,000. Call after 6pm, 644-5520 \$173,000. Call after 6pm, *644-5920

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5

Pabulous Don Paul Young contemporary, 5,000 sq. ft. in North Wabeek overlooking private lake, 4

Wabeek overlooking private lake, 4

Bedroom ranch, 2400 sq. ft. acre lot 2½ baths. 2 fireplaces. Ibrary and play room, \$849,000. Merrill Lynch Realty 646-6000 642-8033 lot, 21/2 baths, 2 \$184,900. By owner. CUSTOM BUILDER 30247 Embassy Dr. S. of 13 Mile-W. of Evergreen at a time. See Model Beverty Hills
Birmingham Schools. Custom 4
bedroom quad in desirable location.
\$145,900.

Seconator perfect.

ASK FOR LISA OR BOB JASKY

Sunday - 1-5pm at 4301 Derry, 2 blks S. of Long Lake Rd, E. off Franklin Eves. - 363-7626 fabulous lot, quality construction, hardwood floors, wet plaster, large open living area with fireplace, Florida room; recreation room with wet OPEN SAT. 1-5

CENTURY 21
COUNTRY HIlls 540-3050
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 4PM. 4764
RANCH LAND, BLOOMFIELD
HILLS (N. of Lone Pine & W. Bioomfield 4 bedroom Wing Colonial on beautiful 1½ acre lot professionally landscaped with mature trees & natural forest in Knollwood Heights, Birmingham schools. Secluded 20x40' ingound Gunite opon with fireplace and newer neutral carpeting. Freshly painted with lots of potential. Bioomfield Hills schools, \$129,000

MANUEL 647-7100 **NEW LISTING**

\$425.000. 044-3492 PRIME BLOOMFIELD Village loca-tion. Glengarry Rd area. Georgian colonial, 4 bedrooms, family room, 3 fireplaces, 2 full beths, 3 half beths, \$425.000. 644-3492 \$425.000. 544-3492. Ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, library, screened porch, air, built in. Midvale area. \$179,900. Open Sat. 12-5pm., 995 S. Glenhurst, W. of Southfield, S. of Maple. 540-2056 MANUEL 851-6900 **NEW LISTING** from park. Neutral decor with ing and wall coverings. Library bedrooms, 11/4 baths, \$74,900.

RALPH MANUEL 851-6900 NEW MODEL HOME ON 1 ACRE
1st floor master suite; 2 decks, oircular drivewey. Andersen windows,
landscaping, sprintchers, intercom a
much more. Bloomfield Hills address, \$275,000. Take Squirrel Rd,
north from Square Lake Rd, to Foxwood Court. East on Foxwood Ct, to
z1151. Open 1-5 Sat & Sun

1411 N. Woodward 847-1898

4411 N. Woodward

451 SeVERLY Colonial - 3 bedrooms, 216 baths, library, formal
drining room, new furnace & air conditioning, outstanding construction
4 detail. Beautiful treed to with
brick patib. Exceptional condition.
\$255,000. Open House Sat., tpm3pm. Buyers only

648-5878

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom ranch on large lot, recently redone interior, 2% car garage, easumable land contract, \$53,900. 474-0231

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851-8100

NEW LISTING
Dramatic contemporary colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, great room, library, ceramic flower, Oak Lucite stainway, vaulted celling in kitchen with lors of built-ins, central air, sprinklers, mirrored fireplace and more, \$205,000.

RALPH
MANUEL

851-6900

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NEW LISTING
Dramatic contemporary colonial is ready for your growing family. Located in a societic air with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, great room, library, ceramic flower, Oak Lucite stainway, vaulted celling in kitchen with lots of built-ins, central air, sprinklers, mirrored fireplace and more, \$205,000.

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MORREL SA, 900.

MIRAL CORPORATE
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RALPH MANUEL ASSOCIATES

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STYLE & FLAIR ... extraordinarily creative 3 story home with elevator. Treed lot overlooking park. Decking prom. Lucrious master suite. 2 fireplaces. Gournett in the trees of a fine community of Farmington Hills remember. This home is trucked away in the trees of a fine community in the community in the trees of a fine community in the trees of a fine community in the co

with central air, fireplace and dozens on one features. 3 bedroom or lock with atuminum trim and 2 car attached garage in super area. \$78,900

EARL KEIM 553-5888

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MW, INC. 553-5888

LATHRUP VILLAGE - By owner 4 bedroom oolonials, 2½ bettes, family room with fireplace, \$114,980.

ROCHESTER HILLS - 4 bedroom oolonials, 2½ bettes, family room with fireplace, \$114,980.

ROCHESTER HILLS - 4 bedroom oolonials, 2½ bettes, family room, fireplace, large lot, Swimming pool. Many extras. \$124,980. Cell after 6pm for appointment, 569-2688

SOUTHFIELD - Birmingh am achola, 3 bedroom ranch with open achola, 3 bedroom, 4 bedroom

SOUTHFIELD - Birmingham schools, 3 bedroom ranch with open floor plan, family room, 3 fireplaces, large lot, \$83,500. Woodwardside/ ERA, 649-7400.

Birmingham wooded lot, \$137,750. 375-0459
ROCHESTER HILLS - 1984 contemporary colonial, Deer Run Sub. 3, of 13 Mile, W. of Woodward. See, 649-7400.

A NEW CONDO

GREENPOINTE

W. BLOOMFIELD

tached garage, fireplace, central a conditioning, private courtyard

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ATTENTION

OPEN SUN. 1 to 4

CONDO ASSOC 851-4050

BEAUTIFUL CONDO with mirrored doors, neutral colors. 1st floor laundry room. Overlooks tennis court and swimming pool. \$52,000.
ERA - COUNTRY RIDGE 474-3303

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Second floor unit. \$169.900 - no

Second floor unit, \$199,900 - not cheap, but a real value, includes all appliances, carpeting, finaplace, well-bar, whiripool hot tub. in master bedroom suite, ceramic tile entrance & bathroom, gas heat & central air. Model open Sunday 2-5 or

BY Owner, Novi - 3 level, 3 bedroon townhouse. Private wood deck. At tached garage. All appliances. Win dow treatments. Tastfully decorat ed. Must see. \$85,500, 22659 Cran brook I assistwords. Park homes. 6

GREENFIELD

VILLAS
LIVONIA'S

NOST ELEGANT & LUXURIOUS
Ranch & two story condominiums
with full basement, 2 car attached
garage, masonry fireplace, 1st floor
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310 Wixom-Commerce Union Lake

COMMERCE TWP. Pond Bldg. Sites SYLVAN LAKE- Beautiful Contemporary with lake view & privileges Sunroom, deck, ceramic tile floors \$123,900. 569-0070 Wooded, Paved, & Utilities Quality Built Hornes From \$86,500 J. T. Kelly Home Builders 363–5927

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rage. \$129,900. 569-007 walk-out basement on Earl Lake, near Howell. Attached garage, shed & balcony. \$95,000: (517)-546-4966 **Oakland County** BURN HILLS HOME - 2 bed-om, dining room, living room, big chen, 11/4 bath, fireplace, unfin-

wood floors. A Must-see internut wood floors. A Must-see internut waster bath over, range & refriger-tor, disposal, hood & vent fan, isshwasher ocustom kitchen cabisets ocathedraic ceilings in Master bedroom, living room, kitchen & dining areas on insulated vinyl windows with screens of Skyt Lights included in both bathrooms & kitchen areas ocarpeting included in living room, hall & all bedrooms.

Walk to campus. Pat, 1-994-0400

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Sharp 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, Square Lake Hills condo, Pool, lake, car port, \$71,900. open this weekend.Eves. 332-8026 fireplace, 2 new decks, beautiful & well maintained, buyers only specified setting, 2 large bedroom Ranch, 2 baths, full dining room break-fast room, living room opens onto outside porch, direct access ge-

(closed Thurs, & Fri);
Sati, 1-5pm and Sun,, 1-6pm
363-9944

MODEL LOCATION: N. of Pontiac
Trail, betw. Orchard Lake Rd. &
Haggerty, go N. on Green Lake Rd.
until it appears to dead-end, cross over that road & you'll be on
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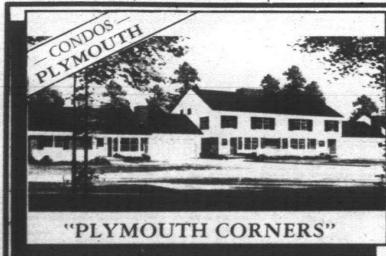
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MODEL 729-2660 VARON, INC. 451-8554

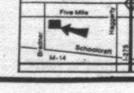


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Sales Center 420-3010 Main Office 851-9840



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ONLY 3 LEFT Enjoy the serenity and pri-vacy of Pebblecreek with its 24 hour gatehouse. Bloomfield contemporary ranch, built \$/86. Prime end site, 2/2. Cus-tom island kitchen, cathedral cell-ings, ceramic tile, roman tub, dy-namic mirrored fireplace in Great ANDOVER
2 bedroom townhouse, 2½
baths, decorated and
landscaped, Two way fireplace in master bath and
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Great Room with travertine
marble and mirror treatment. Immediate Possession, \$164,900.

326 Condos

CANTON. Beautiful Bedford Villa townhouse, owned by professional couple. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, fireplace, central air, stained woodwork, 5 panel doors, earth tones, finished basement with large bedroom, 1100 sq. ft. Serious buyers only, low \$80's. 981-0675 CENTURY 21 WOODWARD HILLS CENTURY 21 WOODWARD HILLS
Townhouse: 5806 Northfield Parkway. Open Sat-Sun. 1-5pm.
\$109,900. 3 bedrooms, 2 hill baths,
1 tav, den, garage, Owner/lister.
Call Jeanne Korsh 646-5000

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Townhouse on prime site. 2
bedrooms, 2/b baths, ilbrary and two-way freplace in living room & dining room. Fully equipped
gournet kitchen. Large
master suite with walkclosets. Immediate possession, \$189,900. CROSSWINDS NOVI RIGHT ON THE POND!
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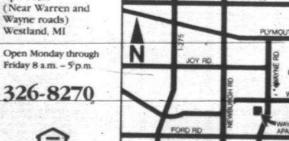
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Closing out our beautiful sward win ning community. Still time to cus tomized your new home, in a rand **MODELS** walk-out lower level. 2 car attache garages, & full private basement Select your site now for a summ move in. Come & visit Chanticleer you won't want to leave. FOR SALE MODELS OPEN DAILY 12-6 CLOSED THURSDAYS

326 Condos

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CONDOMINIUMS

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626-4401

CONDOMINIUMS

IN W. BLOOMFIELD

SOLD OUT

326 Condos

Inter from Daty Rd. half mile W. of white of the Country of the Co

326 Condos

LIVONIA - LAUREL WOODS edroom 2 bath plus den. Approx-stely 1800 Sq. Ft. with fireplace & LAUREL PARK REALTY 464-9340

(N. of 8 Mile, W. of Meadowbrook; Largest unit in development fea-tures 3 bedrooms, 2½ beths, private deck, wet bar, master bedroom with 2 walk-in closests. \$89,900. Hostess: Terri Spiter! Days: 761-6600 Eves: 663-6227 THE EDWARD SUROVELL CO. At Home in Ann Arbor ANDY ANDERSON. Century 21 Maplewood Executive Homes 851-7711

326 Condos

326 Condos

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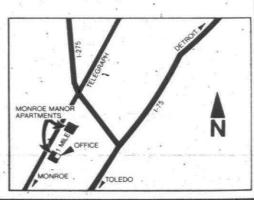
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Professforally decorated, top quality, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished lower level, attached double garage, large private patto, pool, tennis, \$124,900.

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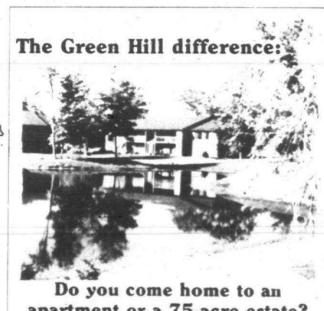
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