# Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

80 Pages

Fifty Cents

# CBE's political financing status eyed

staff writer

The Wayne County Clerk's office has sent a letter to Diane Daskalakis of Citizens for Better Education, informing her that it has reason to believe she is in violation of the state Campaign Finance Act.

We've had an awful lot of inquiries on this one from quite a few voters. All we can do, because of all the inquiries, is to send her a notice saying we have reason to believe she should be filed" as a political action committee, said a clerk's office

A letter was sent Friday to Daska lakis, owner of a Plymouth Township jewelry store

By law, any business, group or or ganization that contributes \$200 or more in a calendar year on behalf of candidates or ballot questions must file a statement of organization Failure to file is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000.

CBE, a group of Christian conservatives founded by Daskalakis, is supporting Robert Anderson Jr. of Canton, a candidate for school board. The election is June 12.

A COUPON in a CBE newsletter mailed to district residents during the past week asks recipients for donations. The coupon doesn't specify how the money will be spent However, "electing a new school board" is among the goals the CBE newsletter lists.

Bradley Wittman, supervisor for the state's Bureau of Elections, said in order to determine whether any kind of violation might be occurring here, you have to determine whether an account has been established to collect funds for the purpose of supporting a candidate

out and supports or opposes any candidate, the \$200 threshold comes into play

Neither Anderson nor Daskalakis would say whether the Anderson campaign has received \$200 or more from CBE. 'I am here, and I'm in favor of his

(Anderson's) candidacy. What comes of it is yet to be seen. I don't know what kind of help he needs," said Daskalakis. "There are always the standard things that need to be done campaign literature, postage and envelopes. I'm not really able to talk about these matters yet.

Daskalakis said she could say more after she meets with Anderson this week and "we have actually made our commitments to him and followed through.

"I am going to go through the proper channels with the people who represent me," she added. "My accountant and lawyer can certainly get these things squared away."

Anderson said, "It's not my place to be saying who is giving me contri-

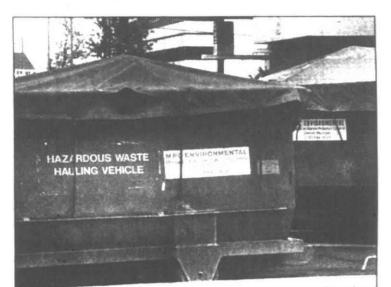
ANDERSON HAS a waiver from the county clerk. Waivers are grant-

ed to candidates who declare they don't intend to raise more than \$1,000 for their campaign.

CBE contributed \$426 to Anderson and Mary Dahn when they ran for school board in 1987, according to county records.

Anderson opposes the 4-mill tax increase voters will be asked to approve in the June 12 Plymouth-Canion school election. He said he is 'neither for nor against" the 8-mill renewal CBE opposes both millage proposals.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Excavated dirt awaits removal from the Speedway gas station.

# Gas leaks close 2 stations

By Diane Gale staff writer

Canton fire officials have closed Speedway and Total gas stations following gas spills.

The fire department has closed the station (Speedway) until it is determined what the problem is," Canton fire Capt. Art Winkel said.

The leak at Speedway, on Ford and Lilley, was discovered Thursday, May 11, by employees of an adjacent shopping area

The spill at Total, on Canton Center and Ford, was reported Monday by station workers, said Dave Rymph, state Department of Natural Resources, environmental quality manager, response division

The incidents are unrelated Rymph said.

'We will stay on top of this to ensure that the sites will return to the original uncontaminated state.'

> — Dave Rymph DNR official

THE LEAK at Speedway was caused by a faulty pump and the Total spill resulted from corroded underground gas lines, Rymph said.

Neither leat poses an immediate health risk "that I'm aware of," Rymph said. Winkel also said he didn't believe there were health risks.

The response from Marathon to the Speedway leak was inadequate,

Education: An equal shot for all?

Rymph said. Speedway is operated by EMRO Marketing, which is owned by Marathon

'WE ARE very concerned about the response by Marathon Oil and the failure to adequately respond to a spill a year ago," Rymph said, referring to a gas spill at the Speedway station April 21, 1988.

The company failed to adequately

eliminate contaminated soil, which is a source of contamination to Willow Creek, he said.

'After our meeting today (Tuesday) we believe the company will respond to that," Rymph said.

The station has met construction standards, Rymph said. "Our concern is their (Marathon's)

apparent inability to voluntarily address cleanups as required by law. anticipate we'll refer the

Marathon problem for further enforcement," Rymph said. Possible result of the enforcement

would be fines.

MARATHON EMPLOYEES, Winkel and Rymph inspected Speedway pumps Tuesday afternoon to find the source of the leak.

Please turn to Page 2

## **Plotting** a garden

If your green thumb is itching, but you have nowhere to plant those seeds, Canton's parks and recreation

Canton residents may register for a garden plot 8-10 a.m. Saturday, May 20, at the Canton Recreation Department in the township administration building on the third floor.

Only Canton residents are eligible. and proof of residency is required For more information, call 397-5110 between 8:30 a.m. through 5

# department has the answer.

The cost is \$3 per plot. The plots are 25 feet by 50 feet at Lilley north

## what's inside

p.m. Monday-Friday

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## Observer & Eccentric Classifieds Work!

The garage sale was great and the response was overwhelming and I'm exhausted. Thanks again!"

A. Applegate

One call does it alli WAYNE COUNTY 591-0900

## Educational inequality is a persistent problem for Michigan's public school districts. Wealthy districts are able to provide their students with high

tech educational options that might even make a small college envious, while other districts have trouble providing each student with a textbook. The problem isn't the subur-

ban-urban gap, or the suburban rural gap, envisioned by many legislators. There are vast differences among suburban districts as well. Even in financially stable

western Wayne County communities, the education a student receives could well depend upon which side of the street he or she lives

While the state aid formula was long ago drafted to provide at least rough equality among Michigan's public school districts, it's difficult to find a district, whether rich, poor, or in the middle, that believes the formula doesn't need re-formulat-

In this series, Observer reporters examine the problem of educational inequality

By Doug Funke staff writer

Public school financing reform has become the key legislative issue in Lansing this year

Long-running resentment between rich and poor public school districts, and among taxpayers, has

What's inside: R ☐ How Lansing sees the problem, 7A. ☐ Frustrations of the 'have-

nots,' 8A. ☐ Benefits of the 'haves,' 8A. Problems of districts in the middle, 7A.

Is money enough? 9A. How some achools get by,

☐ Editorial Opinion: What is needed, 14A.

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# bridging the gap

spilled over into heated debate among legislators.

problem has finally the boiling point, state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, a member of both the House taxation and education committees. "This disparity among school district spending. . . and concerns about output (student performance) are both reaching a pinnacle at this time," he said.

AT FIRST glance, differences are enormous.

Administrators in less wealthy school districts like Garden City and Redford Union talk about scrimping and saving as they search for federal grants and beat the bushes for community donations of equipment and supplies.

Meanwhile, administrators in wealthier districts like Southfield and Livonia talk about being able to provide advanced science and language classes, some with less than 10 students, as well as fulltime instructional aides in each kindergarten class.

Education already is big business in Michigan.

Public schools statewide collected \$5.7 billion for grades kindergarten through 12, adult education and special education programs during academic year 1986-87.

That figure, according to Wallace Beggs, a state education department financial consultant, breaks down to:

• \$3.7 billion in locally generated property taxes. \$1.8 billion in state aid.

• \$234 million in federal dol-There are major differences in

how individual districts raised that

SOME SCHOOL districts, such as Livonia and South Redford, receive almost all their operating revenue from local property taxes. Others, like Garden City, count on state aid as their major revenue

Redford Union and Wayne/Westland are also among districts that derive roughly half their revenue from the state.

Districts spent different amounts per pupil, too.

Plymouth-Canton is spending \$3,523 per student, according to Wayne County Intermediate School District figures, while South Redford spends \$4,850. Nonetheless, Plymouth-Canton has as higher school property tax rate than South Redford.

Some argue that the quality of education shouldn't depend on where students live. Others question whether equity is even a realistic goal.

Still others argue social factors, not per-student spending, play a greater role in whether students succeed or fail in the classroom. Demand for property tax reform

further complicates the entire school financing question. THE INABILITY of the state

legislature and the governor to reach a consensus on a reform school financing/property tax package to present to voters illustrates the scope of the problems. 'It's a very complex issue," said

Frederick Ignatovich, a professor of education at Michigan State University. "It gets so complex, sometimes you get hung up on emotional "The more things folded into one

issue, the more you have opposing groups finding fault with it," he The answers to some basic ques-

tions lead to others that cut to the core of economic and educational philosophy. Is the dollar a reliable barom-

eter of educational opportunity?

"PEOPLE TELL me dollars don't make a difference," said Donald Bemis, superintendent for public instruction in Michigan. "Then let's take from the rich district and give to the poor. They'd scream like murder.

Does spending more money produce better-educated children? How much money is enough? How do the schools currently spend their

'We have to take the dollars we have now and use them better,' Bemis said.

Should the size of the pie - in addition to the way it's cut - be changed? Kosteva isn't convinced. "T've

in dollars is necessary at this time," he said. Should the federal role in public education be expanded, or should it even have a role? The U.S. Consti-

never been convinced an increase

tution is silent and for all his talk about being the "education president" George Bush isn't promising many new spending initiatives.

Are state policy makers wrong to link property tax reform to school financing reform?



What kind of an education can these Hulsing Elementary students expect as they make their way through the Plymouth-Canton Schools? The Observer Newspapers found some surprising differences among area school districts in the series on Pages 7-9A.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A technician tests for soil contamination after a gas spill at Speedway gas station at Ford and Lilley.

# Stations closed after gas leaks

Continued from Page 1

"I thought we responded rather ed up in Fellows Crewell," said Michael Flanagan, a crews are cleaning it. Marathon environmental represent

way gas station as soon as the company was notified, Flanagan said. IT'S UNCLEAR how much gas has loss, Rymph said. This is the first in-

leaked, according to DNR, Marathon and Canton officials "Personally we've been more con-

cerned about finding the extent of the contamination," Flanagan said. Clay near the 'pump prevented most of the leaked fuel from spread-

Winkel said he was unsure when Speedway station.

ed up in Fellows Creek, and Total

"There was a totally different response to the Total station," Rymph said. "They had people on the site The EMRO crew was at the Speed-

immediately." The volume of gas lost at Total is much greater than the Speedway gas cident at Total and their cleanup re sponse was quick, he said.

"Within a matter of 15 minutes of notification they (Total) had people responding." Rymph said. Speedway's response time was approximately three hours.

"We will stay on top of this to ensure that the sites will return to the he would authorize reopening the original uncontaminated state," Rymph said

Thefts reported from 9 cars Thieves broke into nine vehicles and stole a wide variety of items last

week in Canton, according to police. More than \$2,000 of goods were reported stolen May 9 from a 1987 ord parked in the 8600 block of Walton Boulevard. A stereo, tools, golf clubs, duffle bag, jacket, wet suit, life jacket and wallet were list

ed as missing, police reported. Two cars were broken into late May 11 or early May 12 in the 41000 block of Wind.

The rear window was broken on a blue 1987 Dodge and a \$400 stereo, \$300 calculator and \$60 wallet were reported taken, police said. Approximately \$575 worth of damage was

Approximately \$600 worth of damage was reported on a 1988 Chrysler LeBaron also parked in the 41000 block of Wind. Nothing was reported stolen.

A blue, 1985 Mercury was broken into late May 8 or early May 9 in the 42000 block of Addison. The owner reported the following items missing: an \$800 stereo, a \$300 radar detector, an amplifier and \$400 speakers. Value of the amplifier wasn't listed on the police report.

Damage to the window, dashboard, car door and trunk lock was valued at more than \$1,000.

A \$125 radar detector was report ed stolen May 14 from a black, 1987 Nissan in the Canton Cinema parking lot on Ford Road. A broken winlow was valued at \$100.

Another radar detector was stolen May 14 from a car parked in the 42000 block of Saratoga, police reported. The broken window was val-

A \$300 stereo and speakers valued at \$350 were reportedly stolen May

14 from a 1985 Chevy pickup parked

A \$120 power booster, \$100 worth of cassette tapes and \$20 cash were stolen from a 1978 Camaro parked in the 44000 block of Ardmore, po-

A \$175 radar detector was reportedly stolen from a car parked in the 7400 block of Bancroft late May 13 or early May 14. The broken window was valued at \$75.

DISPLAY TOPPLES: A paint display at Sears Paint and Hardware fell on a 39-year-old Canton man last He was near the paint display

when either he or his wife took a can of paint off the shelf, a police report said. The display had 45 gallon and 15 quart cans stacked two high on a stand with five shelves when it fell. SAMARITAN STUNG: A 24-yearold Westland woman told police she was leaving a bar on Michigan Ave-

east of Sheldon last week when

crime watch

She handed her purse to a 22-year old Wayne woman and a 28-year-old man while she went to help the injured people, police reported. When she returned, the two re

turned her purse. Later, however she noticed that \$200 cash was tak en. The two denied they took the noney, police reported STRAY GOAT: A stray goat was wandering in the 2300 block of S. Lilley May 9, police reported. It was

officer and taken to the Westland Humane Society. GOODS STOLEN: A \$394 shotgun \$9 spark plugs, a \$23 fishing pole and a \$17 wire set were reported stolen

## Political status studied

Like CBE, Anderson objects to the showing of R-rated movies and other ntroversial materials in Plym outh-Canton schools. Daskalakis did form a political ac-

CBE, but dissolved it in January A review of CBE finance statements on file with the county clerk lists Daskalakis as the sole contribu-

tor to the CBE committee. Daskalakis paid a \$300 fine last January for failing to file a state-

CBE contributed to the campaigns of school board candidates Barbara Graham and Kent Jensen as well as Plymouth Township supervisor

CBE total expenditures were tion committee in 1987 on behalf of \$3,808 in 1988. In-kind contributions totaled \$2,923 last year. Funds were spent on campaign literature and mailings.

hopeful Jerry Raymor.

Graham and Jensen received \$1,500 from CBE in 1988. Graham is the only CBE-backed candidate who has won an election

## obituaries

Services for Mrs. Davis, 67, of Sebring, Fla., and formerly of Plymouth, who died Sunday, May 7, were held Wednesday, May 10, in Avon Park, Fla. Among the survivors are her husband, Edward Davis; mother. Mary Apel of Howell; a son, Edward L. Davis II of Cincinnati, Ohio; and a daugher, Susan Dickie of Canton. She moved to Plymouth in 1949 and was

ELLERY HARGRAVE Harold and Agnes Nielsen

Geer-Logan Funeral Home, Ypsilanfarm near Dearborn. Among the sur Schultz of Ypsilanti, Robert of Can-Services for Mr. Nielsen, Jr., 36, of ton and Richard of Bowling Green,

erside Cemetery, Plymouth, He was born June 2, 1952, in Ann Arbor Among the survivors are his wife. Sandra Nielsen; a son, Aaron; a daughter, Jamie, and his parents

ervices for Mr. Schultz, 79, who died Monday, May 1, in Ypsilanti, were held Friday, May 5, in the ti. He was born Nov. 9, 1909, on a vivors are three sons, Raymond Ohio; and a daughter, Barbara Lenz

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MAN IN WOODS: An unidentified man, described to be in his 30s, was spotted with his pants around his ankles while he stood in the woods north of the Village Squire Apartments last week, police reported Two young girls, who happened to be walking in the woods at the time. said they saw the man, but he was unaware of them, they said.

between Feb. 25 and May 12, police

PETTY PILFERING: Approximately \$278 was stolen during a picked up by Canton's animal control two-month period from a coin box to a motorcycle ride in front of K art in Canton, police reported. An Ecorse couple was arrested.

APARTMENT HEIST: More than \$500 worth of goods, including \$300 worth of silverware, a \$150 wrench set and a \$150 crystal vase, were reported stolen from Honeytree Apartnents last week.

CLUB HEIST: Two telephones valued at \$600 and \$25 electrical screwvers were reported stolen from lony Swim Club in Canton. The incident took place sometime between May 2 and 6, police reported. These are just some of the inci-

dents recently reported to or by anton Police. Call 397-3000 to reach the police department. -Compiled by Diane Gale

## Canton Observer

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## M. REBECCA DAVIS

Services for Mr. Hargrave, 83, of Adrian, who died Thursday, May 11, were held Monday, May 15, in the Purse Funeral Home, Tecumseh. He was born Aug. 11, 1905, in Brownwood. Mo. Survivors include his wife, Margaret, a daughter, Jane Williams, of Tipton; and two sons, Douglas Hargrave and D. James Hargrave, both of Tecumseh. He was a farmer and was a former Plymouth resident

Home, Plymouth, with burial in Riv- Township.

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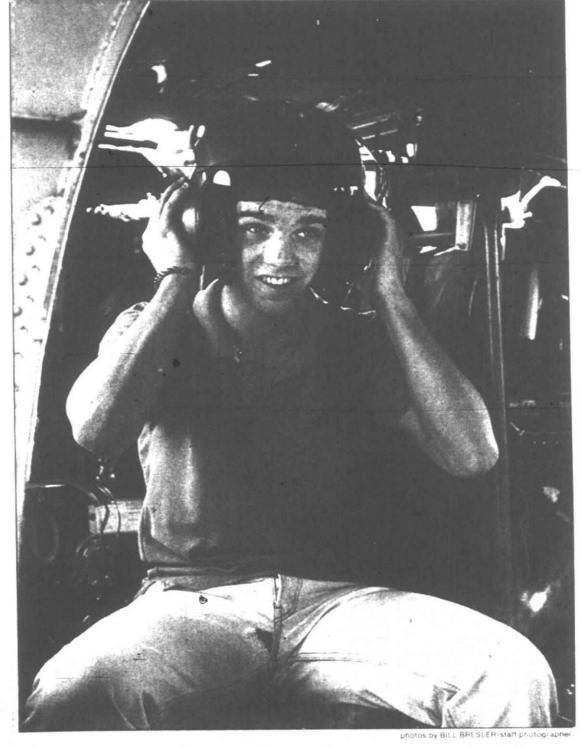
ELMER W. SCHULTZ

Canton, who died Wednesday, May
10, were need Monday, May 15, at
Ohio, and a daughter, Barbara Len
of Adrian. He was a life-long dairy the Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral produce and grain farmer in Canto

## **Plymouth-Canton Schools**



Thursday, May 18, 1989 ()&E



Mark Cassel, a Canton student who already has joined the Army through the delayed enlistment program, tries a helmet on for size.

# Schools to borrow from state

Plymouth Canton school district is

porrowing money The major reason is that cash balances will not be at a level to meet cash flow needs, especially for the months of July and August, said Ray Hoedel, associate superin-

tendent for business and operations. "The projected fund balance of \$2.1 million or 3.8 percent of expenditures is about \$1.5 million less than he fund balance as of June 30.

school districts keep on hand a fund the 1989-1990 fiscal year balance equalling five to 10 percent of the budget. This year's budget totals about \$55 million

The district is applying to the state Department of Treasury to borrow \$3 million. Bids on tax anticipation notes will be accepted through Monday, June 26 ,and voted on that night by the board of educa-

Interest on the loan is budgeted at - June 12, say school officials

It's generally recommended that \$280,000 in the proposed budget for

While \$280 000 may not sound like a lot, it's significant, said Diane Barnes district director of finance "The \$3.2 million in the cut list is based on a budget that includes bor rowing costs, said Barnes.

Cuts totalling \$3.2 million will be necessary if voters don't approve a

## Open house to honor Allen teacher

Betty Gibson will be held 1-2:30 p.m. Gibson's memory. A short ceremony Saturday, May 20, at Allen Elementary School at 11100 Haggerty. The Gibson family will be present

books which have been purchased in time principal in the district until his The open house is intended to give is set for 2 p.m.

Gibson taught third and fourth grade students at Allen from 1968-85. She died in September 1988 Gibson's husband Earl was a long-

the family the opportunity to say thank you to the community, and to list v the items purchased with mal donations

# inkwell

nool District .vi.ni-Grant program are aren Bois and Joyce Silber. Gallimore Elementary School, enhancing reading through children's literature, \$500; Judy Pavitt. West Middle School, fact. finding using a computer software program, \$99; Diana Carter, Field Elementary School, language development activities for speech and language impaired students through the use of puppets, \$200; Joyce Silber Karen Bois and Ann Wood-Alatalo, Gallimore Elementary School, writing a book on the Plymouth-Canton Community School District for use as a 3rd grade social studies unit, \$500 Donna Aveck, Plymouth Salem High School, introducing telecommunication to the classroom, \$270; Jeff Fordell, Elaine Aron and Cathy Campbell

Hoben Elementary School,

auditory, visual, tactile/

kinesthetic instruction,

mastering math objectives using

FAIR: Erikson le nentary School will be isting a State Lir from 9 30 to 70 a.m. on Wednesday, May 24

15th grader has been king during the year esearching a state. The fair will have samples of food, products and facts about each of the states. Friends and parents are

MUSICAL: Kindergarten

students at Erikson Elementary School will host an end-of-the year musical and recitation program at 10:15 and 2:15 on Wednesday, May 31.
FIELD DAY: Students at Erikson School will hold their field day on June 8. SCIENCE CAMP: New Morning School in Plymouth will hold a science camp for children, ages 3-14, this summer. For more formation, call New Morning School for details at 420-3331. CAR WASH: The Centennial

Educational Park Marching Band

Wash-a-thon at Canton High School on Saturday, May 20, from 9 a m to 5 p m Residents are being asked to bring their cars, vans and trucks in for a free wash Since May 10, students have been in neighborhoods asking for a penny per car pledges, which will be collected

will hold its second annual Car

wash. The activity is the marching band's primary fund raiser for the year Proceeds from the car wash will be used to hire expert instructors, archase special equipment, provide and def at the student's band car e The car wash is

during the week following the car

L'GME COMING: Isbister School will be celebrating its 20th anniversary during the week of May 22. Events planned for students and parents include historical displays and musical programs. An open house and art show will be held on Wednesday May 24, from 6:30 to 8:30. For more information, call George Belvitch, principal, 451-6540.

# Chopper talk

# Helicopter is Army recruiting aide

students about opportunities in to-day's Army? Most of the time, a look or personal experience is worth more than a lot of talk

A Black Hawk transport helicoper from the 101st Airborne Division, Ft Campbell, Ky., was flown to Cenennial Educational Park Tuesday During their lunch periods, students from Canton and Salem high schools had the opportunity to look over the flying machine capable of carrying 11 fully-equipped troops two pilots and a crew chief.

"It's basically a recruiting tool t spark interest, to show students and people what we have out there," said Staff Sgt Richard Hopson "We re not all infantry

Students swarmed around the help copter during the two hours it was at the high schools. Although it's too early to tell what effect it may have on recruiting.

Hopson said at least one junior

talked to him on site about possibly

Army staff Sgt. Richard Hopson guides pilot Harold Curley and his Black Hawk helicopter to a landing at Centennial Educa-

high schools throughout Michigan signing up next year The helicopter was to be flown to this week



The Army helicopter drew a crowd after it landed.



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# This show and tell for horsing around

A couple of unusually large pets were featured recently at Isbister brought his family's horses for show

The Schmitt family brought their horses to the school in Plymouth to give students a first-hand look at

First grade student Brian Schmitt showed his horse Commanche while his mother Karen and sister Jamie showed a horse called B.J.



Isbister Elementary School teacher Dixie Pederson (rear) let her kindergarten students watch the horses brought to visit the school by the Schmitt family. The students shown are Tommy Morbitzer (left), Matthew Truax and Zachary Applegate.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jamie Schmitt and her mother Karen show one of the family's horses to students during a recent visit to Isbister Elementary

## ATTENTION

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOL OFFICIALS, TAX-PAYERS & CITIZENS WITH ACCESS TO INFOR-MATION REGARDING THE SCHOOL DISTRICT. CAN YOU PROVIDE THIS DATA:

Knowledge of compensation paid to school officials as direct salary and benefits for year round service, from top to bottom

Knowledge of compensation paid to teachers as direct salary and benefits for the school year, from top to bottom positions Knowledge of numbers of each position and level of payments or each position, i.e. XX teachers \$xx,xxx each.

Data collected will be made available to voters for evaluating the merit of the 8 mil renewal & 4 increase to be directed o

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# Hands-on education

# Students learn how businesses operate

Industrious Wayne-Westland teachers put their students to work coordination, money skills, time in ventures ranging from a candy skills, and pre-vocational skills making business to video production which will be a part of their future," in projects financed by a small grant. Kwierant said. "I had no idea we from the Wayne County Intermedi- would do so well." ate School District

"Hands-on learning is especially ed to a class trip to the Jiffy cake valuable for special education students. It removes the abstract from how the pros do it. learning It's fun and motivational." said Betty Kwierant, whose Hoover Patchin Elementary in Westland, elementary special education and received a \$232 grant that allowed learning disabled students establish- her fourth grade students to hook up ed a candy making business with the \$365 she received.

Kwierant received the money in time for a Valentine's Day sale Be-ductions, a baking project, letters, a fore Easter, the group sold 1,000 holiday ornament exchange and pieces of candy - far more than sending the West Coast class a Mich-Kwierant anticipated Sometimes igan products basket containing the students work one on one with para-professionals. Sometimes they work side by side, assembly line fashion. A Mother's Day sale round-teachers in Wayne-Westland included out this school year's agenda

The original \$365 grant allowed Kwierant to buy chocolate, various noted documentarian Peter Davis to molds, aprons - even a small refrigerator. The sales to other stu-cent work "Mandela" and view students in the school have generated dents' work on Apartheid. enough money to ensure continua-

We're not in this to make a profit." to enhance lessons on various time Kwierant said. "If we do make a profit, we'll make a donation to the

"WE'RE AT a break even point

Two different classes are involved educably mentally impaired to leave the classroom

learning disabled youngsters in ing programs at P.D. Graham and . Even today, she notices students Fischer elementary schools. Hicks have incorporated some of the Japa elementary teacher Robert Kover nese brush stroke techniques in their It helps them learn fine motor

self-sustaining business operated by special education students This week the students were treat-

grades one to three

Barbara Dankert, a teacher at finance the projects. via video with pen pals at Lincoln Elementary in Anaheim, Calif Activities included two video pro-

OTHER GRANTS obtained by from \$125 to \$427. ed \$440 for a film class at Wayne

Brown spent her \$500 grant on an cultural exchange program.)

snared a \$660 state mini grant for a

GARDEN CITY Schools grants impressed with response of her district teachers that an additional lightening ' \$1,799 was allocated from the local curriculum development budget to

We felt the ideas were so good," Willett said. "If teachers wanted something bad enough to write a grant, we wanted to give it to them We find the best changes occur closest to where the kids are, so we funded our teachers to do their own cur-

A well-rounded group of teachers guise, she said. from elementary to senior high, special education to adult education. were recipients of a dozen mini grants in Garden City, ranging from

KAY PAUPORE, an art instrucbring in a visiting teacher from Japan to teach Japanese character making using Japanese brushes and ready was in the district as part of a ence for the kids."

'Myoko Tsuji was with us one month. Our students did calligraphy. using the Japanese brush strokes.

watercolors The Japanese bamboo brushes - at \$3 or \$4 a piece

would have been too expensive t buy without the grant money "And it was nice to have the cor coordinator Cheryl Willett was so rect ink. It worked out really well," Paupore said "And it was really en-

> ALSO LEARNING more about Japan were fourth grade students in Henry Ruff Elementary, where for ethnic enrichment.

they were closed for renovations. Navoy said

The closure was a blessing in dis-

International Institute came to class armed with Japanese artifacts, kimonos and games With the extra money, Japanese musicians per formed another day for the children And finally, the district's Japanese tor at Garden City High, used \$400 to teacher in residence came in and cooked rice balls, green tea and rice

"The kids had a ball and we got ink. (The grant helped finance the more than we bargained for," Navoy program. The Japanese teacher al-said "It was really a positive experi

Other Garden City grants were bridge Center \$250 for a computer touch window at Lathers Elementary, \$415 for a

teacher Betty Ann Navoy got \$280 "Originally we planned to go down to the International Institute but

Instead a staff member from the

crackers with the students.

creativity project at Garden City ing math concepts and \$125 for math high, and \$427 for cash register op-They learned how to write their High: \$425 for a puppet theater enrichment, both at Lathers Elemen- eration to teach business students at troupe at Memorial Elementary and tary \$200 for a portable kitchen at the junior high

Eight-year-olds Amanda Snyder of Wayne and Shawn Jones of Westland work side by side producing chocolate lollipops for a

dents for Valentine's Day. Easter and Mother's Day.

Mother's Day sale. The kids sold their goodies to other stu-

\$150 for international visits at Cam- Henry Ruff Elementary, \$320 for a personal improvement course at Other winners \$125 for experienc- characteristics study at the junior

# Students help 'cook up' a good time for their folks

Generations of children have enloved the old folk tale about stone

batch of the broth with their class-

That is exactly what kindergarteners in Vandenberg Elementary actual hands-on experience, such as School in the South Redford School District were lucky enough to do bins. Vandenberg principal and year, \$50,000 worth in increments of

Wayne County Intermediate School Schools

goods manufactured in the state.

Memorial High, which brought

discuss his six films, screen his re-

Walker Elementary teacher Jan

outer space colony for American his-

tory students. Costumes were bought

periods. A \$500 grant at Wayne Me-

morial allowed a mobile telecom-

munications system to replace a

slow system that required students

bara Silberback used the \$300 grant parents were invited to the class-Dius a \$50 c stribution from the room But not every group of students Vandenberg I ill to buy a toaster classroom projects

hicle to integrate language arts with made bear shaped cookies."

The children served the soun to

"The cooking is used periodically who hears the story gets to whip up a oven, cooking materials and food for to augment classroom activity," Robins said. Another time, they were

"The teachers use cooking as a ve- working on the consonant B and For four years now, WCISD has teaching math skills, said Nina Ro- been doling out mini-grants, this

thanks to a small grant from the grant co. . . . to seath a drord \$500 or less The Michigan Depart ment of Education contributed an additional \$16.471 for 29 grants of Teachers () rothy Richie and Bar-their parents on a special day when up to \$750 each

"One hundred and ninety-eight

teachers were awarded county mini grants. Twenty-nine won state grants," said Marge Dushane, grants assistant for WCISD The philosophy behind the grants

to allow teachers to implement creative approaches in their classroom to improve education in Wayne County," according to Dushane.

for speech-impaired students to Jap-

Canton, Wayne Westland and Garden Elementary School. City Livonia Schools did not partici-

diate schools education center

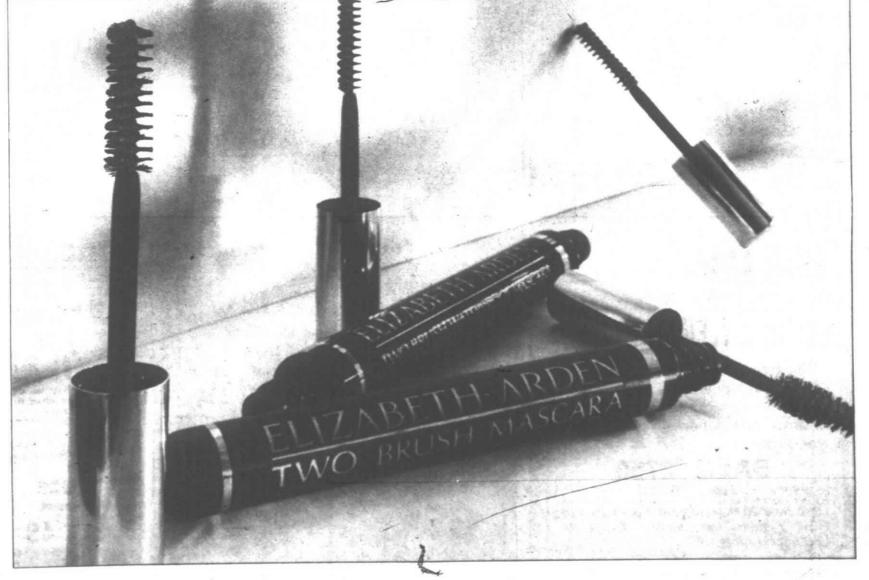
In addition to the kindergarter

received stants for an assertive disanese character making at Garden cipline pla; where children earned City High was included this year Re-small rewards for good behavior. cipients of the awards will be non- and a state grant for a children's auored at a reception for teachers thorship program to help special ed ty to communicate ideas through Grants were awarded in South word processing. Both the grants Redford, Redford Union, Plymouth were awarded to staff at Jefferson;

> DIANA CARTER, a speech and Please turn to Page 11

Introducing the mascara that opens your eyes to lashes twice as beautiful.

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Two-Brush Mascara from

HUDSON'S

State aid

loss poses

We're going to have more money

But Hoedel said the transition has

created a financing problem this

year that could have long-term ef

fects for current students. While dis-

trict assessments increased by \$4

million last year, the district loss

Beginning next year. Plymouth

Canton will have to work harder to

maintain its image as a "quality dis

trict," Hoedel said, referring to the

"If the community drops its sup-

lownside of being out-of-formula.

port and refuses to pass a millage

you don't have that crutch of state

DISTRICTS CAN fall out-of-for

roperty tax assessments rise sharp-

, if enrollments drop, if a district's

millage rate increases, or if any

combination of these factors occurs

then the district could lose state aid

Out-of-formula districts do

receive relatively small amounts of

state money (typically 1-5 percent of

their operating budget) for other

Of Michigan's 562 public school

The majority of out-of-formula

Only five of the 14 districts the

Observer looked at for this series are

n-formula. They are Wayne-West

land, Garden City. Inkster. Redford

"BEING AN in-formula district is

constant struggle," said Mike Shibler, Clarenceville Public Schools

superintendent. "You're locked into

what the state guarantees and that's

just not sufficient to run a big pro-

gram with all the frills like exten-

sive foreign languages or big-budget

But Shibler said efficiently run in-

formula districts offer good college

preparatory education and may even outshine out-of-formula districts

when it comes to educating students

One of the most comprehensive

vocational education programs in

the state he said is offered through

liam D. Ford Vocational/Technical

proximately 1,750 high-school stu-

dents enrolled in 23 programs, ac

cording to principal Edwin Fergu-

son. The center offers career

training in fields ranging from culi-

"We haven't taken a caucus posi- port for another Tisch-style property

nary arts and graphic design to

in-formula Wavne-Westland's Wil

extra-curricular activities.

who aren't college-bound.

districts are concentrated in subur

ban Oakland and Wayne counties.

or basic classroom programs.

districts, 520 are in-formula.

Union and Clarenceville.

mula for a number of reasons. It

aid to fall back on," he said.

more than \$5 million in state aid.

available for more projects based or

our millage rate," he said.

problems

staff writer

Out-of-formula school districts are

formula peers, but sending your chil-

dren to public school in an out-of-for-

mula district is no guarantee they'll

get the best education money can

ford and Plymouth-Canton.

There are exceptions to every rule

just ask the folks in South Red-

The South Redford School District.

for example, is an out-of-formula

"It's ironic, really," Superintend-

"BUT WE'RE facing some severe

money problems here," he said.

'Sometimes it's a battle just getting

\$500,000 from its budget and cut two positions from its 130-member

teaching staff this year, Jacobs said.

Because enrollment in the district is

increasing, there will be a higher

student-teacher ratio and less money

aid for basic classroom programs

and even though it spends more per

student than most in-formula dis

tricts, the difference is shrinking

The \$4,664 spent per pupil in South

Redford this year is an 11-percent

increase over what the district spent

five years ago. That figure includes

an additional 0.85 mill approved by

voters in two separate elections last

ing \$3,618 per student - a 40-per-

cent increase over the same period.

Wayne-Westland, also in-formula, is

spending \$4,231, a 32-percent rise

JUNE 12, South Redford voters

will be asked to approve a Headlee

override to increase their taxes fur-

"I think the voters will realize that

in order to provide a better educa-

tion they're going to have to continue

FOR Plymouth-Canton Communi-

out-of-formula, but getting there.

The 15,000-student district is in the

transition process and is scheduled o lose its state aid next fall.

On one hand, Plymouth-Canton

will have "a better future" as an out-

Raymond Hoedel, associate superin-

of-formula district, according to

it be? I don't know.

District officials consider

move a mixed blessing.

Schools, the problem isn't being

to be supportive," Jacobs said.

from 1983-84.

Nearby Inkster, however, is spend-

South Redford receives no state

spent to educate each student

The 3,018-student district sliced

ent Jan Jacobs said. "People hear

that we're out-of-formula and they

lump us in with Bloomfield Hills.

people to believe that.

district with an image problem.

# Area dancers plan overseas tour

Students from a local dance school are planning to tour over-seas to perform in Moscow, Warsaw, and Copenhagen this summer. The youngsters, students at the American Dance Academy on War-

en Road at Venov, have launched a series of fund-raisers to help defray expenses for the 12-day trip. Starting with a 11-hour dance marathon Friday night and Saturday morning, students and the newv formed American Dance Acade-

planning other benefits. The next fund-raiser will be a car wash from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Garden City K

achievers

Plymouth recently was honored

Catherine McAuley Health Center

honored for 1,000 hours of service

They were among 45 Plymouth

were Teresa Johnson and Bruce

for 10 years of service as a

appreciation banquet. Being

volunteer at a volunteer

Scott, also of Plymouth

volunteers honored at the

Center over the past year.

Cooper, Marco Corridore,

recognition banquet. In all, 700

volunteers have donated 48 500

hours of service to the Health

Other Plymouth residents

honored were: Andrea Bracht, Liz

Brandenburg, Lee Cady, Heather

Virginia Cox, Marjorie Daratony

Calvin, Elizabeth Cooper, Tina

Lisa DeJong, Joan Englehart,

Fisher Anne Gilmore Marilyn

Good. Pat Grostick. Betty Haves

Mary Henry, Judy Houston and

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Jeff Fedewa and Margaret

Carolyn Jacobs

Curly No-Set Perms

Wella - \$2000

Apple - \$2500

HAIR CUTS \$700

my Student-Parent Association are

planned are a variety show from 5p.m., Friday, June 2, at the Don Massey Cadillac dealership, on Ann Arbor Road near Haggerty, with the owner agreeing to get a share of car sales that day AN ICE CREAM social will be

held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. the next day, Saturday, June 3, at the new Elite Sweets, on Eight Mile near Elite Sweets' owner Robert Cortis said giant ice cream cones

will be sold with half of the proceeds going to the dance school. Cortis is also owner and general manager of the Crande Ballroom on Warren Road near Merriman

Other Plymouth residents

honored for their volunteer work

were: Julie Kath, Arlene Keasy,

Mary Kheder, Barbara Kummer

Shirley, McKeon, Helen Merrill

Murray, Nancy Nelson, Cathy

Piner, Mary Priebe, Margaret

Schroeder, Verlou Scott, Stella

Polly Tolonen, Lynn Truesdell,

For more information, call

Volunteer services at 572-4259.

and Lila Vincent.

Smith, Jim Swierb, Pat Theisen

Kim Mishler, Larry Moebs, Betty

Marilyn Lynch, Ray Maly,

THERE WILL BE 40 students and 25 parents planning to take the

of the new parents' group, said Friday night that \$6,000 had been pledged toward the group's goal of \$10,000. An estimated 55 students were at

Domino's Pizza donated its favor-

ite food while the Grande Ballroom

provided hot dogs and soft drinks.

MARY LYNN MASSEY

of Plymouth was alnong 35 Hope

College juniors who have been

inducted into Mortar Board, a

national honor society that

scholarship, leadership and

recognizes students for

PLYMOUTH

ORGANIZATION is

a Dearborn resident whose

Rotary district includes

recognized. Rotary Internationa

President-Elect Hugh M. Archer,

Plymouth, and chief Kiwanian

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**MAY 20** 

Next to Your Attic

the marathon, wearing their spe-Melva Stelzer, owner of the cially designed T-shirts for the trip. academy which has studios on War Cortis said he originated the idea ren Road-Venoy and Union Lake, for a dance marathon. The fundwill accompany the dancers on the raising started with flower sales last weekend and will continue through next Saturday. He said

July 28.

of Denmark

The voungsters, who range in age from 8 to 18, have won numerous state and national honors. The come to ADA from Union Lake, Bloomfield Hills, Allen Park, as well as Westland, Garden City, and

European trip. They're are sched-

uled to leave July 28 and return

Dancers are planning to perform

Moscow and Minsk in the Soviet

Union as well as Warsaw, capital

of Poland, and Copenhagen, capital

## Flag Day ceremonies OK'd

Use of Kellogg Park for annual east end of the park across from The June 11, was approved by the Plym-Corps and VFW Color Guards will outh City Commission Monday

The Plymouth Elks #1780 will The shelter will be used in case of hold the ceremonies 2-4 p.m. in the rain.

City MD month under way

The period of May 15 through proclamation at Monday's city com-

lar Dystrophy Month in Plymouth

June 15 has been proclaimed Muscu-mission meeting and urged residents to support the Muscular Dystrophy Association in its efforts to find Mayor Karl Gansler II read the cure for the disease

Free rides available this week Child and Family Service is offer- vice is normally \$1 to \$2, but will be

ing free rides to senior citizens and the handicapped in Canton and free through 4 p.m. Friday For Plymouth through Friday. The ser- more information, call 483-1418.

## Popcorn sale is set in park

The Kiwanis Club will sell pop- approved the request from the or corn again in Kellogg Park Thurs-The Plymouth city commission wagon on Monday, May 29

The Plymouth Drum and Fife

perform in front of the band shell

Church to recognize police

The First Baptist Church of Can- Week ton will present Canton Police Chief The church will also recognize the John Santomauro with a plaque on police officers who are members of Sunday for Police Appreciation the church with certificates of ap preciation for their work in the are-



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· Snapper · Roughy · Perch Scrod Flounder
 Salmon
 Shark MANY MORE ITEMS - HIGHEST QUALITY AVAILABLE

ALL FLORIDA SHRIMP - NO IMPORTS!

Gene R. Overholt, a longtime Plymouth resident, were honored

ecently at a dinner. The Plymouth Rotarians have decided the coincidence of "two local boys who made good" is worth noting and the club has elected Kinwanian Overholt as an honorary member of Rotary for his year in office.

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## After 28 Years in the Wayne-Westland Community

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# and Staff

problem," but in reality there are multiple issues. Inequity between the rich and poor among Michigan's 560-plus school districts is a major issue. Several districts, notably in the Wayne

staff writer

Michigan's State Capitol Building

will undergo extensive restoration

this summer. At first, that may seem

to have nothing to do with school fi-

evacuate the premises by June 2 -

"We discuss and discuss," said

"I think something will break by

June," said Sen. William Faust, D-

spend \$6,000 or \$7,000 per pupil.

Sen. Richard Fessier, R-Commerce,

who is pessimistic about a new

school financing plan

Westland, who is optimistic. Meanwhile, no politician wants to because residential assessments appear too bullish about a tax increase, particularly with elections for governor and the entire Legislature, including the Senate, coming up

and Oakland suburbs, can afford to Senate Democratic staff. "Engler has about seven (GOP

Education reform is perhaps the key issue facing state leg-

marking," said Fessler, referring to Senate majority leader John Engler. R-Mount Pleasant. Republicans have

School aid reform plans face June deadline

a 20-18 majority in the Senate In Fessler's mind, the big issue is soar-

In 1972, some 29 percent of the Lawmakers, however, want to state general fund budget went to schools, today it's only 7.4 percent. making that the effective deadline to More and more districts go "out of put any major school financing plan formula," meaning they're deemed

Plymouth-Canton High School student Brad Fisch picks up a book at the beginning of his government class.

rich enough to require no state aid. Winners: social services and prisons. Smoothing out per-student spending among rich and poor districts and boosting state aid aren't the only

There are 40 books available for the 90 students enrolled in all sessions of the class.

try have only \$2,500 per child.

There are vast differences even

Coupled with inequity, state sup-

among districts in wealthy counties.

port for K-12 education has been

tasks at hand. There's also tremendous public support for reducing soaring school operating property taxes, particular-

are rising faster than the rate of consumer price inflation. Back-to-back increases of 15 percent are common in stable suburbs like Livonia. In rapidly growing Plymouth Township, increases are even higher. EVERYONE TALKS about "the

> NUMEROUS "reform plans" have been issued. (See related story.) The issues, however, divide both parties. "We have no caucus position on this issue," said Steve Smith of the

Others, notably in outstate rural caucus) votes for earmarking, and

Sen. George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn. ments below 50 percent (of actual gan State Chamber of Commerce re-"It's going to take bipartisan cooper- market value)? How permanent will ported anti-tax sentiment still runs ation. I don't see it yet.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, sees every issue as raising many ques- tion. tions. After conferring with House minority leader Paul Hillegonds and Brooks (Patterson) is doing," she percent support for capping proper-"In the final analysis, we're look-

School me bridging the gap

"There's a lot of talk about what creasing the sales tax 2 cents and 59 Republicans on the Education Com- said. mittee, she said:

of the question. What happens if only tor is spokesman for a tax cut drive, ridors. Each week, more rooms are

"What kind of property tax relief? to spell out its proposal

but the Oakland-based group has yet shut off, and the dust becomes less

# What plans would do:

have surfaced and drowned in the for new school money, 1.5 cents for necessary. last 28 months. These plans are still

· Son of Harden - An educationbusiness-labor committee headed by former university president Edgar Harden proposed a half-penny increase in the state sales tax to raise \$400 million in new money. About \$285 million would go into the general aid formula and the rest for quali-

of both parties.want to add another

half-cent for property tax relief. o Grandson of Harden - Faust reports there will be a move to ask

property tax relief. Michigan's sales tax has been at 4 Majority Leader John Engler, R-percent since the early 1960s. Voters Mount Pleasant, has backers on both

the rate. • Earmarking New — Republi-can Sens. Jack Welborn of Kalama-

zoo and Dan DeGrow of Port Huron unveiled a plan to pump \$300 million Gov. James Bianchard and others in new money for schools from the both parties want to add another 1990 budget. Sources: a \$269 million surplus, which the Senate Fiscal Agency said exists, and \$31 million which Blanchard has allocated for

Literally dozens of "reform" plans for a 2 cent increase - a half-cent schools. No ballot proposal would be

high. Its poll showed 52 percent sup-

tax cut, 65 percent opposition to in-

Meanwhile carpenters already

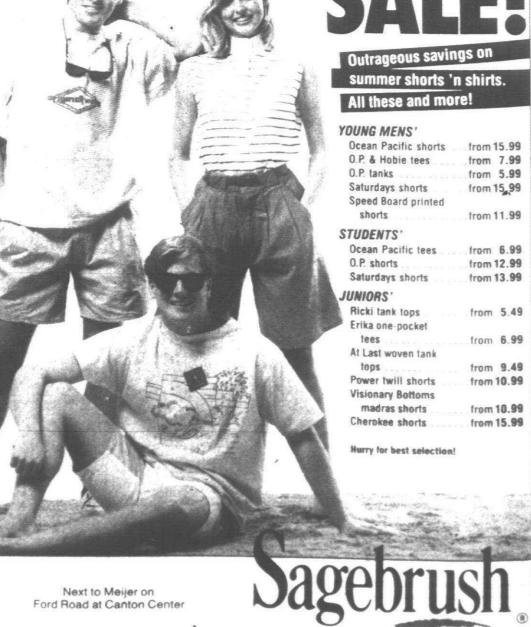
• Earmarking Later - Senate

would have to approve a constitu- sides of the aisle for a plan to eartional amendment (or two) to raise mark increasing portions of the state budget for schools. The 7.4 percen in the current budget would grow to 12 percent the first year and then percent more a year until it reaches Trouble: Key Appropriations Com-

mittee members like Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, dislike sar-







# Haves: Their students reap benefits

# Big tax bases a big plus

Birmingham's industrial technology classrooms are a long way from your standard shop class. There aren't lathes, saws and drill presses. Instead, there are robots - picking up pieces of wood, drilling holes in them, turning them over and drilling more holes.

Nearby, students create their blueprints not on old-fashioned drafting tables, but on computer-assisted machinery.

It's a reflection of the district's "focus on the needs of the future," according to Shirley Bryant, Birmingham director of community re-

"Our industrial technology program is open to all students because we realize technology is a white collar deal," she said. Birmingham, spending \$6,170 annually per pupil annually ranks among the biggest spending districts in southeastern

SOUTHFIELD, NOVI, Ann Arbor, Livonia and Dearborn are also among the region's highest spenders. Attending school in one of these districts can be an embarrassment of riches for students.

Southfield, for instance, offers Hebrew and Latin classes beginning in eighth grade. The district holds ing program is open to students who classes with as few as seven highly motivated students in advanced physics, math and foreign language.

economics. "Kids rent office space, open businesses, learn about interest income, and inflation. Students also create a product, market it and sell it," said Jodi Armstrong, the schools' communications coordi-

LIVONIA HOLDS a "school within a school" for the creative and performing arts. "It's alternative learnprefer a smaller, less structured educational setting centered around independent study and community Novi's "mini-society" curriculum projects," said Jay Young, supervi-

Every Livonia kindergarten teacher is assisted by a full-time instructional aide. Learning specialists assist middle school students and freshmen adapt to the high school

> We're rewriting our physical educational curriculum to be more reflective of lifelong physical pursuits and wellness rather than learning and playing contact sports." Young

building program construct a house with help from skilled tradesmen,

commercial foods program runs its own restaurant in one of the high Dearborn also offers a student-run restaurant, as well as a television

cation and for the talented and gift-School administrators in these af fluent districts agree it's unfair that

student with textbooks.

they enjoy such educational luxuries other district, such as Plym outh-Canton can't even provide each

studio: a dental assistance program;

and strong programs in special edu-

say money should be taken from

school

students Ron

Chris Kauth

work with an

IBM assembly

robot during

their robotics

Seaholm High

high-tech fiber

School. The

robot uses

optics as it

simulates

industrial

assembly

procedures.

class at

Theis (left) and

Ann Arbor that doesn't think it's terrible," said Ann Arbor Superintend ent Richard Benjamin. "But I've never seen legislation to equalize educational spending in Michigan that didn't have a provision for making it equal again

their wealthy districts and given to

Most equity plans, Benjamin said, contain provisions that would still allow some districts to tax their residents more highly than other disments in a lot of areas, not as an expression of arrogance or privilege but because our community feels in isn't just a question of just doing in for the kids," Benjamin said "We owe it to ourselves as adults to improve quality of life by improving our educational system.

Dearborn Superintendent Thomas McLennan is also skeptical of equity

I oppose that kind of leveling," he said "Taking from out-of-formul districts in an effort to try in som way to patch the financial needs in other districts simply won't work There isn't enough money there Some additional revenue is what a

Birmingham Superintendent Dr Roger Garvelink said his district like the other out-of-formula districts, receives no state aid for day

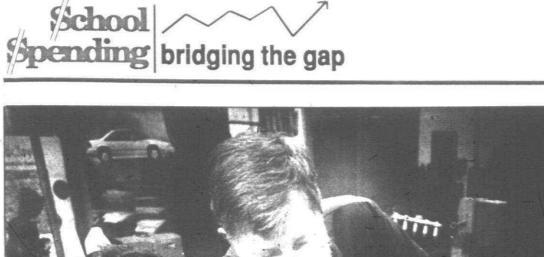
o-day classroom expenses Birmingham residents also pay state above average state sales tax because their income allows them to make above-average number of pur chases, Garvelink said. Birmingham residents are also less likely to bene fit from existing property tax relief plans like the circuit breaker, he

"We're not complaining about that, but we're also saying, leave us alone," said Garvelink. The superintendents say they have

financial struggles, despite high per Dearborn needs "\$50 or \$60 mil lion just to improve facilities in our school districts," said McLennan

Nor is Birmingham immune March," said Garvelink. "We're cut ting staff and programming in order to pay for the fixing of boilers and

"Because we spend a lot of money on our students, people conclude i that our taxes are not high, and they





Reform: Dollars and sense

own personality."

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographe

Eric Beach, a junior at Redford Union High School, receives pointers from instructor Hugh Forman. Student

by the district from the U.S. government at the close of

# Have nots: They learn about cutting corners

Redford Union High School is a blast from the past

1954, according to the cornerstone Its narrow, dimly lit hallways make it a good candidate for one of those TV shows nostalgic for the 1960s. But officials in Redford Union, Garden City, Clarenceville and other financially pressed school districts say they are moving with the times, though it takes student,

staff and community support. Shoestring budgets, they said, need not translate to

shoestring education. "We have a very supportive community here," said Robert Schramke, in his 16th year as principal at Redford Union High School. "They've never defeated a millage (request). They don't have to say much more than

New this school year is a program to identify and help

"IT'S NOT a big secret that there are a lot of dysfunctional families out there - a number of kids who really ed our help." Schramke said. "We got a group of teac ers together under Bob Green to adopt a number of students. That was somewhat successful.

disparities

of districts

This school district comparison

not only includes Observer-area pub-

lic school districts, but also nearby

districts to which local schools com-

levied for day-to-day classroom ex-

penses. Taxes levied to pay off bonds

of money spent to provide staff, pro-

grams and services to each child in

State-equalized valuation or SEV

per pupil is the amount of property

tax value behind each student. The

figure is drawn from home, business

and industrial property tax assess-

State aid per pupil is the amount

of state money behind each district

student. Figures vary wildly because

in-formula districts receive state aid

for basic classroom expenses. The

smaller figures are posted by out-of-

formula district, which receive state

aid only for busing and other state-

vided by the districts themselves, as

well as the Wayne and Oakland in-

termediate school districts. Informa-

tion also was obtained from the

Michigan Department of Education

The data for this chart was pro-

ordered programs.

1988-89 school year.

Operating millage is the tax rate

Spending per pupil is the amount

pare themselves

are excluded.

the district.

Things like a learning skills workshop staffed with volunteer teachers and peer tutors don't require a lot of money. Schramke is very aware of the budget constraints of an in-formula district.

"Our teachers do a lot of volunteering," he said. "We get an awful lot of teachers who are very concerned about kids - they don't leave when the bell rings." Neither apparantly do students once they graduate. RU has an unusually active alumni association, with

"We have some very successful people, all over the world "Schramke said. "We are looking for a big million dollar donor. There are so many things we could use the money for if we get an endowment fund."

Currently, the association is raising \$40,000 to modernize the school auditorium, primarily by providing a new lighting system. About \$8,000 has been raised so far.

"VOLUNTEERS FROM the community who are electricians will put the electrical work in place," Schramke

their education, of that 25 percent go to four year univer-

Number of

students

13.885

7,411

2,250

12,627

10,681

6,564

16,138

3,665

15,697

6,195

8,519

3,018

Number of

administrators

61

59

62

53

25

14

57

10

21

41

13

Chart tells School districts compared

School district

Clarenceville

Dearborn

Farmington

Garden City

Plymouth/Canto

edford Union

outh Redford

The figures provided are for the "1987-88 figure. Teachers union and board are still negotiating a new contract.

Livonia

**Ann Arbor** 

more than 8,000 members.

According to director of instruction Kenneth Johnson, Redford Union always places in the top third of school

Redford Union is proud of its early childhood educa-

Number of

teachers

1,047

596

100

840

740

199

148

729

246

773

271

620

128

Ironically one such program of at risk preschoolers and their families, disappeared when funds dried up. But not before the RU model was honored with a national Pacesetter award and several other districts copied its

Another low budget brainstorm concocted this year is student assemblies to recognize all types of positive behavior - good attendance, good grades, athletic accomplishments and the like. Pins and citations will be award-

Schramke would like to see a computer lab to assist "Other districts just have it. We'll get it some day - it

GARDEN CITY officials also praised their communi

T've said (to administrators) go out and see what people will give us," Superintendent of Schools Michael Wilmot said. "We've gotten everything from new cars to three ring binders to motorcycles. We deal collectively

All junior and senior high students are on a six hour day, there is a comprehensive computer program, a nov-

Operating

millage

31.64

28.33

37.90

26.39

30.65

39.37

35.65

33.60

27.74

34.17

40.35

32.22

33.77

43.13

Spending

per

pupil

\$5,325

\$7,270

\$3,720

\$5,065

\$6,926

\$4,595

\$3,345

\$5,046

\$4,951

\$3,523

\$4,000

\$7,265

\$4,850

\$4,373

SEV

per

pupil

\$166,34

\$244,468

\$76,987

\$171,957

\$181,764

\$43,759

\$24,623

\$131,348

\$165,400

\$84,820

\$42,103

\$214,114

\$126,42

and physical education in elementary schools, and a chensive computerized curriculum review process. Almost half of all Garden City graduates go on to dents get a good basic education in Clarenceville, he be-

Average

teacher

salary

\$43,677

\$37,443\*

\$37,660

\$46,224\_

\$37,868

\$37,500

\$42,494

\$26,500

\$37,733

\$39,061

\$43,274

\$41,172

gan guaranteeing diplomas a year ago June. Like a brand new appliance, Clarenceville graduates can enter the job force with a warranty - this student guaranteed to be proficient in reading, writing and math or employ er is entitled to send graduate back to night school at

range of extracurricular programs including music, art

But Shibler hasn't had any takers yet. That's probably because another district policy is a ban on social promotions. Students must be 70 percent proficient in the basics to move to the next grade level

"Every student eligible for graduation last year did receive a diploma," Shibler said.

State

aid per

pupil

\$92.72

\$54.00

\$406.94

\$75.24

\$271.99

\$1,982.85

\$2,471.62

\$85.68

\$40,00

\$631.26

\$1,884.08

\$59,87

\$60.31

Education is more than a dollars and cents issue, area school Although superintendents would like to see education parable on a geographical basis, they don't foresee solutions from Lansing performance in basic areas," said Superintendent Michael Wilmot. Canton, Birmingham, Farmington and Livonia "It's too political," Wilmot said. whose Garden City Schools are currently saddled with a \$600,000

Wilmot and other educators believe a variety of factors, includ ing parental involvement, peer pressure, family expectations, and

By Brian Lysaght and

parental education levels are more important than dollars spent per student in boosting classroom performance and encouraging

MONEY ALONE isn't enough, they said. An examination of the number of students who continue their education beyond high school produced evidence to back that argu-

kids so they can do better," Wilmot said.

• Plymouth-Canton spent \$3,377 per student last year, the lowest level among districts surveyed for this article. Birmingham spent the most, \$6,170 per student. Yet, the two district's dropout and college bound results were similar. While 85 percent of Bir mingham students continued their education beyond high school, 81 percent of Plymouth-Canton students did likewise. At Redford Union, 45 percent of students continued their education, the lowest

level among districts surveyed, though that district spent nearly \$300 more per student than Plymouth-Canton. • Despite that, Redford Union's 7 percent dropout rate wasn't substantially higher than that of Plymouth-Canton where five per cent of students failed to complete their education. Nearly 99 per cent of all Birmingham students complete their education.

Educators aren't saying money isn't important, however, and are constantly campaigning for more money "IF YOU have more money you have more resources to give

More cash buys better supplies, modern equipment and varied class offerings, educators say, but it doesn't ensure high test scores or student motivation. "If I want to raise test scores I can do something with the curriculum," said Anthony Aquino, Livonia research evaluation special-

ist. "If you need to purchase different textbooks it might cost a lot of money. If you need to realign curriculum it might mean workshops for teachers and that's cheap." Educators said it was hard to prove high per student spending

guarantees a good education because factors used to determine student success could often be misleading. Drop out rates are misleading, they said, because often times

students return to school a short time later, they said. Individual situations, like pregnancies, affect drop-out rates the same way they affect the number of students choosing to continue their education, said Terry Davidson, Livonia research specialist.

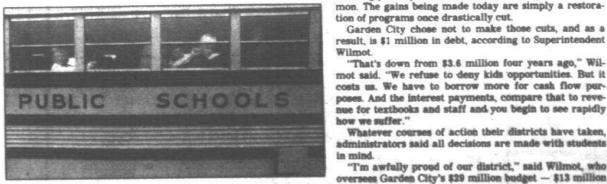
Richard Johnson, Redford Union director of instruction, said, statistics aside, the district's best qualities are motivated families and students who want to do well in the classroom.

We have pluses and we have minuses, and I would say finances are our biggest minus," Johnson said. 'You don't live and die by each year's data, each class has its

Districts surveyed for this article include Garden City,

## Achievement levels compared

District	Dropout Rate	College Bound	ACT Scores (avg.)
Birmingham	1%	85%	21
Farmington	3%	76%	20
Garden City	4.4%	50%	16.9
Livonia	3%	74%	19
Plymouth/Canton	5%	81%	19.5
Redford Union	6.6%	45%	19.6
South Redford	2.6%	55%	20.4
Wayne-Westland	1.5%	46%	17.6



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

More cash buys better supplies and modern equipment, educators say, but it doesn't ensure high test scores or student motivation priority.

# How schools Terms at are getting by with less

By Mary Rodrique

For Garden

Superintend-

ent Michael

For superintendents of the area's smaller, less wealthy school districts, educational inequity isn't an abstraction

It's something they live with every day. For Garden City Superintendent Michael Wilmot, inec uity means his squeaky, shakey chair isn't replaced be cause his district has to put repair money to use else-

Inequity stares Redford Union Superintendent Kenneth Erickson in the face with each glance at the Redford Township map.

each student in RU, a district of working class neighborhoods without much busi ness or industry, is \$41,988 In neighboring South Red out-of-formula, taxable in come behind each student is \$125.631.

inequity "(South Redford) is part of means his the same township," Ericksqueaky. son said. "We're in the north shaky chair and they're in the south. The difference is the railroad isn't replaced runs through their district. because his and they enjoy the industrial benefits that this brings. district has to That's why their citizens pay put repair ower taxes and gain greater money to use financial benefit. elsewhere.

CLARENCEVILLE Schools Superintendent Michael Shibler can sympathize. The tiny Clarenceville district slices through Redford Township, Livonia and Farmington Hills and is also bordered by larger, wealthier districts like Livonia and Farmington.

"Our primary position is to change lawmakers attitudes to the disparity of in-formula districts," he said "We must become politically active, to provide lobbying activities to change the manner in which schools are fi-

It wasn't supposed to be like this, school officials and lawmakers said.

In-formula districts, like Garden City, Redford Union and Clarenceville, receive a major portion of their operating budget from state aid. State aid was supposed to bring them into rough equity with wealthier districts.

But school officials said the current formula still

leaves their districts far behind. Then, too, the unpredictability of state aid shares can make budgeting a nightmare.

Minor fluctuations in the number of students can cost in-formula districts thousands of dollars.

'Those years when our enrollment doesn't reach ex pected levels, we must cut back programs to accommodate our loss," RU's Erickson said."The frustrating thing is the budget must be prepared by the end of June, with out knowing the state aid formula or enrollment.

Unexpected loss of 100 students a few years ago cost Redford Union \$350,000. Voters in Clarenceville and Redford Union have recently raised taxes - even though the move costs aver-

age homeowners an additional \$100-\$150 a year. Garden City, meanwhile, has been in deficit since 1983-84. Each year, the district must present a deficit reduction plan to the state for approval.

"IF WE ARE moving in a positive direction, they have allowed us to extend our plan," said Richard Witkowski,

Thus far, the district hasn't had to eliminate classroom programs. Officials admit the cost has been high.

Equipment replacement and building maintenance are slack, as evidenced by Wilmot's broken chair. "We're in a liability insurance pool to decrease premiums. We look at energy management plans. I've become

an expert at purchasing gas from the well head." Wit-

kowski said. "We've looked at restructuring other health benefits," he said. Even though have haven't campaigned for a millage increase for day-to-day classroom expenses, the district recently asked voters for a \$12.5 million bond issue to spruce up Garden City High after nearly two decades without change. It allows for updated science and academic laboratories, as well as library expansion. It also

mentary schools. A 3.5 MILL increase Redford Union voters approved last September will help that district get out of debt, restore programs like elementary physical education, music and art, and arrive at an interim settlement with

means new chairs, desks and hallway floors in the ele-

In-formula district personnel learn to be crafty by snaring grants. "We've gotten very skilled at that," said Kenneth

Johnson, RU director of instruction. RU's program was reduced significantly in the late 1970s, a time when student enrollment was in decline seemingly everywhere and school closings not uncom-

tion of programs once drastically cut. Garden City chose not to make those cuts, and as a result, is \$1 million in debt, according to Superintendent

"That's down from \$3.6 million four years ago," Wilmot said. "We refuse to deny kids opportunities. But it costs us. We have to borrow more for cash flow purposes. And the interest payments, compare that to revenue for textbooks and staff and you begin to see rapidly how we suffer."

Whatever courses of action their districts have taken. administrators said all decisions are made with students

"I'm awfully proud of our district," said Wilmot, who oversees Garden City's \$29 million budget — \$13 million of that in state aid, and 6,200 students.

"We've got some rough rows to hoe, that's for sure. The state isn't doing its share. One of our greatest strengths is our staff committed to giving students top

# a glance

related to public schools · Assessed value - What your property is worth. Assessments are based on prices paid for the past year. The assessed value is one-half the presumed market

• State equalized value (SEV) What all the property in a school district is worth — at least for tax purposes. SEV, multiplied y the tax rate, determines how nuch property tax the district collects. For instance, a house worth \$100 000 would have an assessed value of \$50,000. With a tax rate of 30 mills, the owner would have to pay \$1,500 in taxes • Mills, Millage - Used to

figure tax payments, a mill equals \$1 in taxes for every \$1,000 of assessed value. Millage is anothe name for tax rate. • State aid formula -

Michigan public school districts are guaranteed a fixed amount of ollars for each student per mill of tax. Some districts don't need state aid to reach the minimum. These out-of-formula districts receive n state aid for operations. Other (in formula) districts depend on state aid to balance their budgets. All districts receive state aid for special education and selected other programs

• Allocated millage - By the Michigan constitution, a minimum 15 mills can be collected from roperty owners without voter approval. A county tax allocation board doles out portions of that money to local taxing authorities ncluding schools and community ■ Authorized millage — Any

new taxes, approved by voters, above the 15 allocated mills. • Truth in Taxation - When roperty values go up, school stricts can get more money from axpayers without raising taxes.

By law, school districts can keep that extra money only if they hold public hearing, called a Truth in Taxation hearing, to discuss the tuation. If they do not vote to keep that increase, their tax rate is cut, keeping overall tax

payments the same. • Headlee tax limitation property values increase faster han the cost of living, the district's maximum authorized tax rate is reduced. If the school district was collecting the authorized maximum, taxes will go up no faster than the inflation rate. Not all school districts levall of their authorized tax rate, se they may be able to raise taxes faster than the rate of inflation. The Headlee Tax Limitation amendment is named for its

sponsor, Farmington Hills surance executive Richard Headlee a Headles override - When property values rise fast enough to come under the Headlee limitation, voters can be asked to

paying even higher taxes than if the Headlee limitation stood. Categorical aid — State law iemands that certain services be performed by school districts. including busing and special education programs. The state rovides aid to school districts in each category, based on prollment This "categorical" air

• 58-mill limitation -Michigan property owners can't be asked to pay more than 50 mills for general day-to-day operations of a local school district. Taxes used to pay off district bonds. however, aren't subject to the 50mill limit, pushing the overall school tax rate for some propert wners higher than 50 mills.

is received by all districts.

 Operating millage — The noney a school district uses for day-to-day operations, including navroll materials maintena and utilities. It is subject to the 50mill state limitation.

• Earmarked millage - The noney paying for school construction or projects such as asbestos removal or changes to make school buildings more energy efficient - school district can ask voters to approve a specia nillage, sometimes called a debt

levy. This earmarked millage is used to pay off bonds. • Fund equity - List all a school district's assets, subtract liabilities and what's left is fund equity, or fund balance. Typically little of a school district's fund equity is in cash. The state has ruled that bus inventories — which ome districts were including in

This list was complifed by taff writer Kevin Brown from information from metropol area schools officials, and ounty and state government

lists of assets - can no longer be



# Designing folk

# Engineering students present inventions

By Keith Postler stail writer

Imagine an electrically heated doer blade that automatically melts ice and snow buildup on your ridshield, or a voice-synthesized talking weather station that reports

ifferent aspects of the weather. How about a digital fuel measureest device that can be adapted to size gasoline tank in any vehie Or better yet, imagine a vehicle that will take you from Detroit to he southern-most tip of Florida single gallon of gas.

These are just a few of the many order machines or devices on display this month at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. Each is part of an electrical or mechanical engineering project devel-

American Red Cross

CITY OF PLYMOUTH 201 S. Main Street Plymouth, Michigan 48170-1688 Report on the Status of the: Downtown Development Authority No. 1

Revenue Sources July 1, 1987 thru June 30, 1988 Property Tax Revenues Total Revenues Fiscal 1987-1988

July 1, 1987 thru June 30, 1988 Bond Debt Service Bank Charges Total Expenditures Fiscal 1987-88

Balance Forward June 30, 1987 Cash Balance June 30, 1988 Assessed Value of Downtown Development Area:

1983 Initial Assessed Value of Area \$ 8,488,260 Real 632,630 CFT/Act 255

1.044.670 Personal "Daptured Assessed Value Retained by Downto 1983 Base Year \$ 90,290 Real

181,570 CFT/Act 255 Tax Increments Received:
Total Amount Accumulated thru June 30, 1988

Publish May 18, 1989

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oped by teams of senior engineering students at Lawrence Tech

Two of the more interesting proj-

ects on display are a digital fuel

measurement device and a Society

Designed and built by senior elec-

trical engineering student Michael

Lancia of Wyandotte, the digital fuel

measurement device works like any

other - except that it displays fuel

consumption on a bar graph and di-

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1987 - 1988 Fiscal Year

1,589,870 CFT/Act 255

WILLIAM S. GRAHAM,

2,222,500 CFT/Act 255

\$ 9.097,220 Real

\$13,025,820 Total

own Development Authority

\$ 566,480 Real

\$145,906.49

(\$160.536.58

(14,630.08)

14,793.79

of Automotive Engineers super mile

age vehicle.

Shoppe

fuel-level sending unit, common in any car, and processes that signal TO KEEP PACE with Lawrence through to a digital converter, pro-Tech's motto of "theory and pracviding an instant digital display of tice," the senior engineering stufuel consumption to the nearest gal dents have developed machines or devices and new technology to solve everyday challenges or inconveni-

EACH STUDENT or team must pay for its own projects, said electrical engineering Professor Youssef Bazzi, who supervised the digital fuel measurement device.

Lancia's project cost "about \$30" for the electrical parts, he said, not including the actual fuel gauge, which he borrowed from an old car. The rest of the parts he also found "just laying around."

The digital fuel measurement device is unique in that it can be adapted to fit any size or shape fuel tank in any vehicle, said Lancia. The tech nology behind the device does have practical applications, but Lancia doesn't have any plans to market his "I'm going to put it in my own

car," he said. "but it's kind of expensive for real-life applications." The 1989 SAE super mileage vehicle is an improvement over last year's model, which registered

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Belle, Royal Oak; and Steve Warner,

Allen Park. The team adviser was

The 1989 model, including a two-

horsepower Briggs & Stratton en-

gine, has been modified to correct

design deficiencies in last year's

model. Every vehicle system has

been modified including the engine,

body shell, frame and electrical sys

Michael Lancina demon-

strates his digital fuel gauge,

one of the senior engineering

projects at Lawrence Tech-

nological University in South-

fessor Charles Schwartz.

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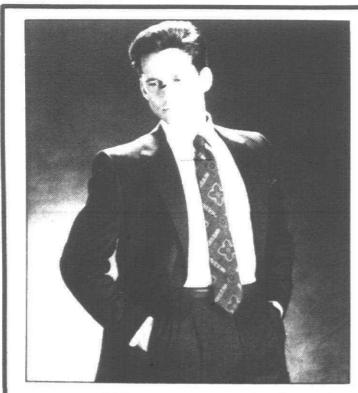
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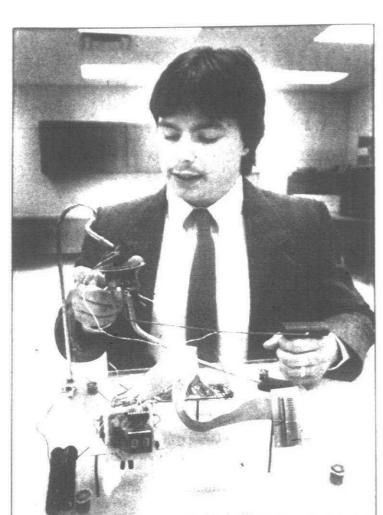
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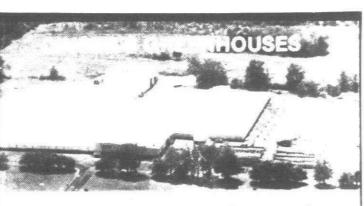
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JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer



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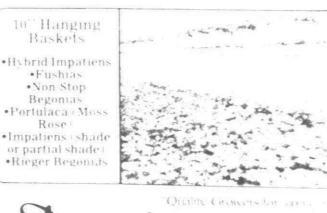
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# County grants helping to make education fun

language pathologist at Field Ele-

entary in the Plymouth Canton district, won a \$200 award for a puppe project to help speech impaired stu Carter used her award to create a

portable puppet theater constructed f plumbing pipe - sturdy and exandable from 3-to-6 feet to accommodate the 5-11-year-olds she works with She also bought an assortment

lems use language comfortably stutterers can transfer their oral skills to fluency. And the little ones gram, \$99 for a library skills prowho hardly speak at all - put a pup- gram using computers. \$500 for a

13 pancake breakfast Sunday, June

The event will run from 7-11 a.m.

i Mettetal Airport, Joy and Lilley

Breakfast is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50

for children. There is no admission

perform them for small audiences ounger kids work on vocabulary uilding and sentence structure Carter works with 54 students in kinergarten through grade 5, from two four times weekly depending on

"It's been great The kids abso-

tely love it. I guess there is a little

This was Carter's first grant. "As a teacher it's really exciting o get that extra bit of motivation, she said Other Plymouth Canton grants in-

Homebuilt aircraft on display

oit of a ham in all of us."

clude \$400 for children's literature as an alternative to the reading procommunity booklet, \$270 for com-

will be on display at the Experimen- their aircraft along with others

tal Aircraft Association, Chapter flown in from around the state

special education preschool program that matches tots with senior citi-IN REDFORD UNION junio

high social studies teacher Karen Caprara made history come alive her eighth grade classes with a 'Through Ft. Wayne's History on

Four, we hired (actors portraying) a Union Civil War foot soldier and an abolitionist," she said. "The kids oved it. They talked about battles, the food they ate, an abolitionist newspaper. The abolitionist, an escaped slave, talked from the slaves perspective," Caprara said.

"It's nice to be able to bring field trips into the classroom. It's easier than taking the students out



## Royal for a day

Though friends and family might not recognize them, Tanya Mayhea, 11, (left) and 10year-old Paul Parsons were crowned Mr. and Ms. Mud during Wayne County Parks' annual "Mud Day" festivities Saturday. Mayhea, a

Westland resident, and Parsons, of Redford Township, were the muddlest of all the children who played in the event's specially designed mud field.



crease in real estate (land and build ings) to \$112 7 billion and a 4.86 per ent increase in personal property machinery, equipment and inventorvite \$16.1 billion The increase in SEVs represents a strong and vibrant economy in

There was an 8.65 percent in-

Michigan," Bowman said, "Nearly one-third of the increase can be at ributed to new construction, something I believe we haven't seen since the building boom of the early '70s. A breakdown by class of property Commercial valuations in

creased by 10.3 percent, down from 13 percent in 1987 · Residential valuations inreased 9 6 percent due to increased new construction, up from 8.2 per-

ent the previous year. · Agricultural valuations dereased by 0.4 percent overall, compared to a 4.5 decline in 1987. Equalization is a process to ensure

that similar properties in different n relation to each other

## S'craft student honored Martin Panzica, who overcame

hearing loss and dyslexia, to graduate from Schoolcraft College, has been named the Outstanding Special leeds Student of the Year by the Michigan Occupational Special Needs Association. Panzica, who received a certifiate in computer-aided design, also

utored handicapped and non-handiapped drafting students He was honored for his, "demon strated enthusiastic, dedicated and maginative service when aiding pecial needs students in post-secndary programs

The association also said he has, excelled in carrying out his tutoring esponsibilities" I am comfortable with people

who have a disability, I can relate," Panzica said "Sometimes people don't know how to gear themselves toward someone who needs special help I have an advantage because I have a disability myself. A member of the college honor so

iety, Panzica graduated with a 3.47

grade point average. Being thanked by students is the est part of tutoring, it makes me feel good, like I've really done something," he said. "I try to help the people I tutor the way I wish I'd been helped. I don't care how somebody learns as long as the end result is the same. My mind is open."





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Misses' Sportswear. Reg. \$14-\$28, now 10.50-\$21. 25% OFF Regular-priced misses' blouses. Entire stock of solids, prints. Peters & Ashley, Josephine.

more. Misses' Blouses. Reg. \$24-\$40, now \$18-\$30. 25% OFF Regular-priced misses' sweaters. Keneth, Too!, Garland, Sweaters USA and more. In Misses' Sweaters. Reg. \$20-\$32, now \$15-\$24.

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30% OFF Entire stock ladies' summer sandals and huaraches. 9 West. Red Cross. Wimzees, Bass, Hush Puppies, Cobbies and more Women's Shoes. Reg. 18.99-\$42, now 13.30-29.40

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Dockers, EZ's by Haggar and Tropi-Coolers, 100% cotton styles. Casual Slacks. Reg. \$25-\$30, now 18.75-22.50. 30% OFF Entire stock Izod sportswear.

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25% OFF Austin sculpture. Gifts Not at Weldwood Plaza. Reg. \$26-\$310, now 19.50-232.50

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COME TO QUALITY, VALUE & SERVICE

'Older cities' development plan faces debate

The Big Four will face a major test of leadership Friday in the Southeast Michigan Council of Gov-

SEMCOG's Executive Committee will decide whether to endorse the Big Four's goals for economic development - goals that denounce "uroan sprawl," favor older cities and serve nature in the countryside.

The question is whether dissidents from outlying areas will battle the goals because they fear an end to property tax abatements and a rust toward public transit

to not encourage companies to go economic development, we have to find areas where we can agree."

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County's Department of Jobs and conomic Development.

THE BIG FOUR are County Executives Ed McNamara of Wayne and Dan Murphy of Oakland, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and Macomb Board Chair Mark Steenburgh

Collectively, they have no legal authority and no staff, though they bill themselves as the "Greater Detroit Economic Development Group." They are trying to exercise political leadership to influence

"We think it's good public policy - the severely competitive nature of economic development, we have to

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out the brushfire of revolt.

Although the region has seen six years of economic growth and dechining unemployment, Henry said, that growth has come "in pockets." Left behind are Detroit, Pontiac

and the downriver area along Jefferlines, sewers, roads, bridges and power lines, big investments known as "infrastructure." The Big Four want them included in future devel-

"THE LEADERS in government "Our principals feel, because of are talking about directing dollars federal and state dwindling reto make these policies

SEMCOG's county meetings to put

the seven-county region, however, is not the Big Four but SEMCOG That has been true since a 1964 federal highway act required coordinated planning in metropolitan areas. That's why SEMCOG is being asked to endorse the goals at 2 p.m. Friday

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What sticks in the craw of outlying areas of Oakland, Washtenaw and Monroe counties is not so much the goals but the processes to reach the Some Oakland County commissioners fear Murphy is making poli-

cy without consulting them. Murphy

says he has given them information which they've not bothered to look "A number from southern Oakland

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were laudatory," said John Am-

tor That area includes the hodgepodge of cities around Royal Oak that are aging and looking for redevelopment once the crosstown 1-696

ven't been beat up on by their citi-CROWDS AT several meetings were small - the one in suburban Wayne County drew only three outsiders to the Romulus City Hall but a larger contingent showed up at

Oakland Community College

ficials who want growth but who ha-

"Pontiac was overjoyed," said Oakland County Commissioner Marilvnn Gosling, R-Bloomfield Hills, but the outlying townships fear they

problems an zoning could be affect

Some county commissioners felt they hadn't had a sufficient look at freeway is completed later this year but Gosling said that problem is "Who's worried? The township of ikely to dissipate by Friday

> Outlying areas don't share the conern about "urban sprawl" and building plants in meadows. Their fear, she said, is that "if industries can't come to greenbelts, they'll go to Livingston or Genesee counties. Gosling a member of the SEM COG executive committee, said th solution approving the Big Four plan has been amended to assure communities they will be consulted

about implementation strategies. 'Local officials don't like to be told how to run their cities and townships," she said

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# Opinion

Jeff Counts, earlor 459-2700

# Millage

# It's attracting more attention

starting to heat up, and that bodes well for

Residents are taking Diane Daskelakis to task over political fund-raising, students are upset about efforts to defeat the, and pro-tax in-

crease groups are out there stumping But the issue that has stirred most of the debate is the visit by school board member Barbaта Graham to the high school classroom of Bar bara Masters

Graham questioned the use of certain materials, including the Metro Times, an alternative urban weekly newspape

When the story broke, the newspaper covered the issue, and its headline on the cover said Banned in Plymouth

It was a bit much. The reaction was out of proportion to what happened. But it brought up a larger issue that is probably helping the pro-tax increase forces in Plymouth-Canton It's the issue of classroom

Graham isn't a member of Citizens for Better Education, but is a fellow traveler. CBE is opposed to both the 4-mill increase and 8-mill renewal and claims that R-rated movies are shown in the schools and Satanism is taught.

The visit wasn't bad as everybody seems to have made it out, but it has given the pro-tax increase campaign a clear cut issue.

And we hope they run with it. Another good sign for the tax increase was the endorsement of both questions by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. The chamber is a good mainstream organization that took a tough look at school financing.

However, the chamber's endorsement did have one caveat - that a study, from a business member's perspective, be done of the school dis-

trict's financing after the election. That's something we'd like to see happen. But things often fall through the cracks after an election. We just hope this isn't one of them.

The chamber's wish for such a study suggests that the group is a bit skeptical of school financ-

TY/HY DO some public school children

Legislature in knots this past year. It is also the focus of the guide to local schools that appears

Observer Newspapers reporters examined the

districts not only with each other but also with

the districts to which our schools compare them-

As material was gathered, several factors be-

Michigan's current school aid formula is a

failure. Although designed to smooth out finan-

rial differences between rich and poor school

Far too often, the quality of a child's education

is dependent upon his or her address. The situa-

tion is indefensible morally, let alone on legal

grounds, and can hardly benefit a society that

increasingly demands well-educated, well-

It is not as if taxpayers are shirking their re-

sponsibilities to local schools. In several in-

stances home owners in less wealthy districts.

with lower property tax assessments, are paying

more in school taxes than their neighbors in

WE ADVOCATE a change in the state aid for-

mula, allowing taxpayers in these financially

pressed, heavily taxed school districts to provide

their children with an education that, at bare

To do so, we urge Gov. James Blanchard and

Senate Majority Leader John Engler to end their

political posturing and lead their fellow Demo-

crats and Republicans to an equitable overhaul

Lansing politicians may well have to raise

taxes, something they are loathe to do. A state

sales tax increase could prove the most political-

ly popular option. Regardless, more money is

needed for education, and no amount of political

Simply put, we need a better state aid formula,

only a partial solution. Local school boards and

local government also have important roles to

Before receiving the "manna from heaven"

But while increased state aid is a solution, it is the legal limit

sleight-of-hand can obscure that fact.

minimum, gives them a fighting chance for suc-

cess in college or the job market.

districts, gross inequality still exists.

elsewhere within these pages.

came clear.

trained workers.

wealthier districts.

of the present system.

and we need it now.

receive a better education than oth-

The question has tied the state

Residents are taking Diane Daskalakis to task over political fund-raising, students are upset about efforts to defeat the tax increase, and pro-tax increase groups are out there stumping. But the issue that has stirred most of the debate is the visit by school board member Barbara Graham to the high school classroom of Barbara Masters.

MILLAGE MADNESS: The I Care Committee ias been hurt again by worksheets it handed out residents to figure out their taxes and to show them how much their taxes would go up, if the 4nill tax-increase proposal is approved.

When the committee first passed out the orms, they said they were correct. Later they said they were wrong. Now, they say they are

What's the deal It's got us and probably plenty members of the public confused. And that's not good. A tax-inrease campaign in the Canton-Plymouth community needs all the help it can get. It's fighting a history of tax-increase defeats

And when it looks like the tax-increase committee doesn't know what it's doing, it hurts. The credibility of the campaign has been damaged

It looks like the committee could have use some more help when developing the worksheet should have been sent around to tax experts in the school system and government for review before being sent out.

The latest is from Diane Barnes, school finance director, who says the forms are correct Let's hope they are, and let's get on with the

More money can buy more

hardware, but hardware alone is

no guarantee of a good education.

tricts that receive it, we urge each local school

district to put its own house in order with regard

o educational programming as well as finances

MORE MONEY can buy more hardware, but

A computer cannot benefit a child who cannot

Instead of comparing the number of comput-

ers in neighboring classrooms, we suggest dis-

tricts compare the number of students who can

Rather than comparing the number of robotics

workshops in neighboring high schools, we sug-

gest districts compare the number of students

While we urge Lansing to provide more money

Long-range financial solutions also lie within

While we believe an increase in state aid is

Rather than complaining about their lack of

work with city and township planners to promote

temptation of commercial and industrial tax

breaks, as well as tax increment financing au-

thority districts, knowing that they rob school

As we said before, when la la es and a lige

house sale prices were compared, it become

abundantly clear that most local taxpayers are

every Plymouth-Canton, where voters have tra-

ditionally rejected new taxes, there is a Wayne-

Westland, where property owners are taxed to

With each property tax payment, local home-

owners declare their commitment to quality ed-

Lansing and at the local level, to do the same.

ucation. It's time for our elected officials, both in

paying plenty to provide for quality schools For\*

WE ALSO URGE local officials to resist the

business growth within their mutual territory

nmercial tax base, we urge school officials to

necessary, we believe local districts could work

for schools, we also urge our local districts to see

hardware alone is no guarantee of a good educa-

read its instruction manual

who can perform long division.

to it that the money is spent wisely.

more closely with local government.

districts of precious tax revenue.

spell properly.

Our schools

More state aid is not enough

that we put the BBs back in Then there would be no doubt as to the ac-

damage. So the game continued, with live ammunitio Then it happened. I stuck my head

st as one of my friends pointed his Daisy carbine around the edge of the ouse and pulled the trigger. The BB got me right between the eyes. It didn't hurt, but blood was

dripping onto the porch railing. For a few seconds I didn't move. In my nind, I saw a bird falling from tree branch When I realized that I wasn't dead

en on a rock. She knew better But she was too worried to be an gry. My father called it a "damn fool Nobody, including me, blamed the kid who had shot me. We were all to blame. At least, that's the way we felt then

WE DIDN'T HAVE television, you see. We didn't have social scientists and action committees and concerned parents blaming the tube for instilling in us the notion that violence was a way of life. No one was saying that it really

wasn't our fault, because some elec tronic device was brainwashing us to believe that it was OK to go around shooting each other. And no one suggested legislation to ban the kind of guns that did the dirty deed. We were just kids playing cops

and robbers, and we got a little car-When we would read about real

So long, my little man

safety patrolman's belt, too. I grew

up with a stuffed dog named for my

uncle. The stuffed dog is safe in a

Perhaps his grandchildren keep

KIDS GROW up. This is an iron

rule Many people know the story of

Puff the Magic Dragon, who lived by

the sea. When his good friend, Jackie

Paper, grew up, Puff slunk back into

I prefer to think of the boy who

had a Marvelous Toy that went zip

when it moved, bop when it stopped

and whir when it stood still. The boy

outgrew " " lous Toy but he

Perhaps Rodne / will entertai Big

Jimmy Durante used to close each

show with "Good night, Mrs. Cala-

Good night, Rodney, wherever you

Brother's child, just as he enter-

his cave, never to appear again

old. Perhaps he passed away was because of the day-glow orange school safety patrolman's belt Big Brother brought home proudly last week. Once upon a time, I had a school

'shoot 'em ups.

closet in my parents' house. The dog's namesake (or is it the other way around?) is still around, having fun with his grandkids stuffed animals who are their special friends. I hope so.

Rodney was a big help. Sometimes

It has been a long time since Rodbut every once in a great while I'd had a son whered the Marvelous venture a "Good night, Rodney," and

But I didn't say good night to Rodtained Big Brother and I didn't want to face the truth | don't know why I said good night last are night; I should have known better

bash, wherever you are "

Toy as much as d

# Pondering responsibility

That nasty business with the BB

All of my friends had them. There were single-shot models, carbine repeaters, pistols.

M.ne was a 50-shot, pump-action beauty that was a gift from an uncle who had been, at various times, a policeman, a suiler and a railroad man My mother was less than thrilled with his choice of a birthday present for an 8-year-old, but she let me

I shot at trees and cans and broke a few Coke bottles and Mason jars. Once I shot a bird perched in a tree. When the BB hit him - dead center in the head - his body stiffened, and he clung to his perch for several seconds. Then he tumbled and fell to the

I felt sick. I wanted to throw up. I put the gun down, took the small body to the back of the yard and bur ied it. I took the gun inside and put it away. I didn't touch it for months.

BUT ONE DAY my friends and I were playing cops and robbers, using our thumbs and fingers as pistols and saying things like "Bam! Bam! You're dead! Someone suggested we get our BB guns, take the pellets out and use the

guns in the game. At least they made a clicking sound when you pulled the trigger.
After a few minutes of that, and some disputes as to whether a player had been hit or not, it was suggested

curacy of the hits. I protested that it was dangerous.

but I didn't find out until last night.

ney, but that's what his "big brother"

bedroom and could easily hear me.

o he in his hed at hedtime

wouldn't see him.

Rodney was in the bedroom some

room, occasionally visiting Gramps

and Grams overnight - hidden in a

pillowcase so Gramps (who disap-

proved of dolls for his grandson)

WHEN BIG Brother was younger

I always made a point of saying good

night to both Rodney and his big

brother Rodney's big brother would

say "Good night," and then Rodney

voice of his, "Good night, Daadee."

called him, so that was his name.

a present from Santa.

But when someone fired a pellet at my leg, it bounced off the jeans with

around the corner of our front porch.

or blind, I told my mother I had fall-

ing may have been stupid, but it

robberies and murders committed by other people, we knew that such acts were terribly wrong. We as-



their actions. They were punished

TIMENS:

about the business of getting the best sumed the robbers and the killers education possible for the students in were mean. Or sick. the Plymouth-Canton School Dis They were held accountable for

And so, in the BB gun incident, were Now I know that we were wrong.

WE HAD COMIC books. Violence filled the pages. Superman zapped evil-doers, who, in turn, went after him with kryptonite that they always managed to find somewhere

And that's the reason I took a BB

in the head. The game we were play

wasn't our fault. The movies made

is do it. And radio. And the comics.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor

at the Observer & Eccentric

We weren't responsible at all

for education We had radio. The Shadow. The Whistler. The Green Hornet. The opening sounds of gunfire let us know that it was time for "Gangbusevery Saturday, with heroes whose

As property owners in Canton, my an intelligent decision regarding the upcoming millage election. In light six-shooters never had to be reloadof the seemingly endless claims and ed. There was so much killing in those movies that we didn't call them Westerns. We called them warehouse outlet only

**CBE** mailing

I recently received your mailing

detailing your cause. I was quite

ot of time and considerable expense

had gone into the creation of this in-

formation. Imagine my surprise to

find all that time, money and atten-

tion devoted to such drivel. You have

misrepresented yourself to the

ymouth-Canton Community by

calling yourself Citizens for Better

I was looking for information on

how the school would address better

education, such as the study of lan-

guages, geography and history. This

and the sooner we wake up to the

WHY NOT pound the drums to get

some very sorry times in this coun-

You have reached conclusions that

require a leap as great as the Grand

Canyon in many instances. I hope

mation for what it is worth and go on

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## Graham visit questioned

An Open letter to Barbara Graham Dear Ms. Graham:

It is certainly true that any taxpayer, especially one who serves on our school board, has the right to observe first-hand our schools and wife and I have been trying to make what takes place within them. It is required, however, that all visitors must first check in at the office when visiting a school. At Canton demands of the CBE, we have been High School, this policy is clearly concerned about the quality of edu- posted in several places. Further

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## is not present, question the students, and remove educational materials from that classroom Let's face facts: this is not only a breach of etiquette, but a breach of school securiy as well. If this had been allowed o happen at an intermediate or ele-

should all take the time to consider our responsibilities regarding the school system in Plymouth/Canton. Our family has no children, but this does not relieve us of our responsibility for support of public education. The very existence of groups like CBE only underscore the need for widespread support from

from our readers

want to do the "right" thing.

No one likes to see their tax bill

ncrease. Everyone seems to agree

that the method of funding public ed-

ication in Michigan needs some al-

teration, if not a complete overhaul.

Within this common ground, we

the entire school district for our edu-

cational system. It is the efforts of

the CBE that have convinced us that the millage renewal and increase must be approved. As adults in the community, we

more language requirements in our have an obligation to provide the best possible educational climate for Why not address the fact that our children. That means the widest most kids can't find the state of possible exposure to ideas, opinions Georgia on a map, let alone the Perand fact, from all points of view. nly in this way can we prepare the Why not ask how many students next generation for their adult lives By limiting that exposure, we limit know the histories of the Latin American countries that are in the our students' opportunity to form

palanced, considered opinions of heir own, and that shapes a society I am amazed at the number of hat cannot succeed people who would support going hrough library books and picking the educational funding process in out one offensive line and then condemning the book, the author and the school system. My history lessons of long ago equate such actions with

this state needs revision. But, no. we must not make the children in our school district pay for these probems. And no, we cannot afford to let small group of disgruntled zealots dictate the opinions, thoughts and ideas presented in our schools. We must resist the efforts of the CBE and vote for the millage increase and renewal That is the 'right' thing

Gerald M. Jarvis,

more, no one has a right to enter a At that time our oldest daughter was school without proper permission in the first grade and our younges enter a classroom when the teacher was still a preschooler. So we were looking for long term quality. We did our homework, went to the schools in people who raised their children i those places. After a thorough search we chose the Plymouth-Can ton area. We thought that we had it made. We could sit back and rean mentary school, angry parents would be (quite justifiably) up in the benefits of a really good school system. Sure, we would get involved arms over the safety of their chilwith our kids and their school activi It is not your actions, however, so ties and of course we would vote much as your motivations which 'yes" for all the millages. We under stand that in order for our childre o receive a well rounded quality ed

ication we need innovative pr

The first two years were great, ev

erything was on target, the kids

were in school and we were sitting

back getting ready to watch them

grow into adulthood. Then about

three years ago we heard about this

group called Citizens for Better Edu-

there was witchcraft and satanism

being taught in our schools. Of

course we were alarmed, and

checked it out. Our findings told us

there was no call for alarm and that

CBE was just a bunch of weirdos

looking for something, anything, to

find fault with. We assured ourselves

that a good sound school district

such as Plymouth-Canton could not

would soon be forgotten. Well, about

wrong and that a group such as Citi-

zens for Better Education could have

a negative affect on our school sys-

volved, go to school board meetings,

join some committees and do what i

takes to preserve the quality, excel-

lence and freedom that Plymouth-

Canton schools have built their repu-

to destroy our school system in order

to have things their way. They have

taken their own personal beliefs and

are trying to force them on the en-

tire community. This is not accept-

able, it is not what the public schools

are intended for. We (the communi-

(v) need to let CBE, and all their

kind know that we will not allow

anybody to control our schools based

on their beliefs and views of what is

right and what is wrong. That is cen-

orship and we can not allow it to

Ron & Leslie Corpolongo

tem. We decided to get more in

year ago we realized we were

cation (CBE). They claimed that

cially sound school system.

concern me. During your "visit" Masters' class, you allegedly asked students for: The name of the student who grams quality teachers and a finanhad brought the Metro Times into

The names of all of the students who had read that issue of the Metro

Ms. Graham, what purpose did you have in asking these questions? What exactly would you have done with a list of all the students who had read that paper? If you had any honest use for that information, or any realistic expectation that the students would answer such quesons from an unknown intruder who refused to identify herself, then please explain, because right now I can think of only one possible reason for your actions to frighten and inimidate students who had chosen a class you do not approve of, and to attempt to discredit the teacher of that class in the eyes of her students

Needless to say, I do not think that this is appropriate behavior for a you claim to have been acting in ur official capacity as a school board member during your trespass, you at very least owe an explanation of your motives to the community

Steven Arlow

## CBE is wrong

Five years ago my wife and

found ourselves looking for a place to raise our children. Our main goal was to find a community that pro vided a quality educational system

dining room, desks.

accessories

lamps, wall decor and

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## CBE hurts the schools

A few years ago when we first began receiving the absurd literature istributed by Citizens For a Better Education (CBE), we assumed that here couldn't be more than a handul of people in our community who would be senseless enough to lend them support and encouragement We were wrong.

CBE has since elected one of their people Barbara Graham to the board of education. They are working effectively to defeat a school tax rease that is essential to maintain and improve the quality of our school system, and now, we as a community must bear the embar rassment of their school board mem ber attempting to bring the CBE viewpoint directly into a classroom.

Nothing is more valuable to the social and economic health of a com munity than a highly regarded public school system. The reputation of our school system is being seriously damaged by CBE. The fact that we as Plymouth-Canton residents and parents have allowed things to go this far is an absolute disgrace.

CBE's efforts are going to result our school system not having the unds to be progressive. The publici surrounding CBE's claims that r teachers are conspiring to teach witchcraft and Satanism is making our community look ridiculous and backward. Plymouth-Canton has to the first school system since the 3th century whose primary concern s defending itself against charges of witchcraft and sorcery. In this atmosphere, bright, innova

tive teachers will not apply for open positions and we will lose or that CBE is wrong. They are willing iscourage the bright, innovative teachers we have. Parents who can afford it will relocate to towns with better schools or opt for private schools. Transferees and other potential new residents will be steered The CBE members have a perfect

> have to intimidate teachers, hold the progress of our school system hostage to their agenda and injure our Barry and Mary Ann Hoffman

right as parents and residents to ex-

press their views. But they do not

opposed

Millage

School millage elections are always an emotional issue, whether you are for it or against it. In the past I have rather blindly voted for millages basing my decision on all the threats of curriculum and activi

But this year (whether the cuts are real or imagined), I have decided to vote against the millage and the in bent running for re-election. I realize that my children may suffer a little with the cuts. But I know even more that there is a greater harm to be done with the types of morality that is being taught in the mouth-Canton School District. 1 have decided I will not continue to support, with tax dollars, a school istrict that is run by board members who vote consistently to contin to show R-rated movies, one that allows occult and Satanic materials in the classrooms and libraries, and one that will not teach a set of moral values held by the majority in the

My first commitment in life is to God then to my family. When I see name of education I will not be silent. My commitment to God will not let me be silent about what I know to e wrong. My commitment to my hildren will not let me be silent and "let them be subject to false morality and standards.

I also realize that I may receive much criticism from friends and teachers at the school my three children attend because of my unwillingness to support the millage. I believe in education and I have supported and helped as I could in the school. I am not withdrawing that support or help. But I will not support millage ncreases to a school district when its board members refuse to respond to the requests of parents and groups like Citizens for Better Education to remove R-rated movies and occuland Satanic type teachings.

will speak loudly as to what we are willing to put up with. Voting in men like Bob Anderson will go a long way to help our schools get on the right road. Please vote against the millage in June and send a letter to the school board and tell them you wan changes to be made. Kathy Rucinski

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## — Observer & Eccentric Newspapers — Suburban Communications Corp.

Steve Barnaby managing editor Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor Dick Isham general manager Richard Brady director of advertising Fred Wright director of circulation

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Rodney joined our family in May 1983 when my wife, Barbara, sewed and stuffed a fabric baby-size doll with big blue eyes and curly red Barry hair. I don't know his name was Rod-Jensen Rodney's first clothing was a sweet pea Big Brother had worn five years before. He grew up to wear a Perhaps Rodney l'ampa Bay Bucaneers jogging suit, passed away because I knew Rodney had passed away Big Brother was now in because when I said, "Good night, Rodney," there was no answer, althe fifth grade and hough he was somewhere in the growing too old. where because Big Brother did not go to bed without Rodney, if it could possibly be helped. Sometimes Rod-Big Brother didn't want to talk about ney hid on the first floor, and a search had to be instituted to find him. But Big Brother expected him always was willing to.

a problem or a feeling. But Rodney Rodney had spent almost every ney spoke to me of his own volition. evening of his brief life in that bed-

> he would reply "Good night. ney very often, I knew the end was coming - just as the end came for nightly piggyback rides up to bed -

away because Big Brother was now Eccentric Newspapers.

Barry Jensen is a superinsor on PERHAPS RODNEY passed the copy desk at the Observer &

Philip Power chairman of the board



## Helping out

A Redford Township resident received a helping hand Saturday from the Western Wayne Master Plumbers Association. Association members added new pipes and fixtures to the home, rebuilt the porch, added a new water heater and renovated the kitchen and bathroom, all free of charge. The man, a senior citizen, had been unable to afford the cost of repairs and had gone without plumbing for nearly two years, association members said. Rick Cadreau (left) and Steve Bellanger install a new kitchen sink, while (below at left) Rick Bellanger and Mario Picano join Steve in rebuilding the porch. Once a year, association members donate their time and service to needy area residents. Area plumbing suppliers also donate the



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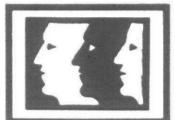
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# Suburban Life

Thursday, May 18, 1989 O&E



# Break-in can ruin vacation

**■ UMMERTIME** travelers will soon hit the road in search of fun and adventure. Taking a few simple steps before leaving can help guarantee that those trips are enjoyable.

Area police officials know that unoccupied homes can be tempting targets for burglars.

'Make the house appear to be lived in on a daily basis," said Chief Carl Berry of the Plymouth Township Police Department.

Travelers should remember to lock all doors, including garage doors, and windows. Even if you're just working in the yard or barbecuing, it's important to lock the front door, Berry said. Failing to do so could give a burglar a perfect opportunity to get into a home and steal something.

"When I go, I usually have my mail stopped," said Chief Richard Myers of the Plymouth Police Department. That can be arranged through the post office. If travelers prefer, a neighbor or friend can pick up mail each day at the home.

GRASS THAT'S grown too long is a sign residents may be away. 'Make it look lived in, like it

cer David Boljesic of the Canton Police Department. A friend, relative or neighbor can mow the lawn.

Wintertime travelers need to make sure snow is shoveled regularly, Berry said. In the winter, a friend or neighbor can periodically pull a car into the driveway, leaving tire tracks and making the home appear occupied.

Newspaper delivery should be stopped, or newspapers picked up regularly, for the duration of a vacation. Ad circulars should be picked up by a friend or neighbor.

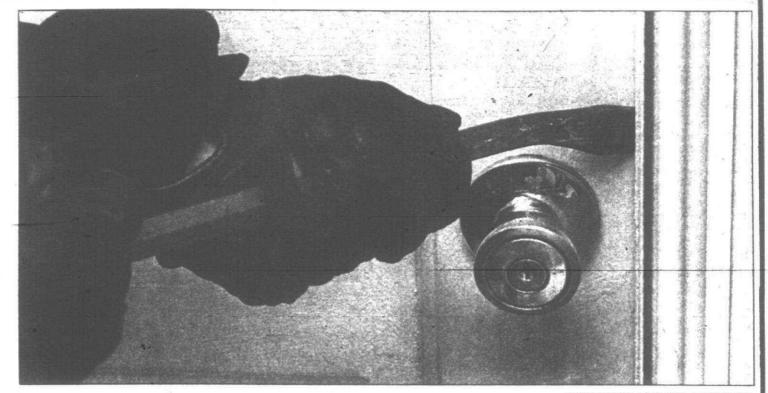
"Make sure they're removed from the door and not left there, Berry said.

Lighting, too, can go a long way in making a home appear occupied.

"There's a wide variety of prod-ucts on the market now," Myers said. Floodlights surrounding a home's exterior can shed some light on the situation, making a break-in less likely. Some exterior lights come on automatically as it gets dark outside. Others are triggered by motion in the area.

Lights shouldn't be left on around the clock while residents are away.

"If you never use your porch light when you're home, don't leave it on 24 hours a day while you're



lustration by BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

turned off.

Unoccupied homes make tempting targets for burglars. Before leaving on a vacation, residents should take several steps to make their homes appear occupied.

gone," Boljesic said. A porch light blazing at midday makes the resident's absence that much more no-

INTERIOR LIGHTS can also go a long way in helping make a home appear occupied. Lights can be put on two or three timers, set to go on and off at different times throughout the day.

"Timers are inexpensive and are very practical," Boljesic said. Having a neighbor stop in to turn lights on and off is another option.

Travelers can enlist the aid of friends and relatives in keeping a

home safe and secure. A friend or relative can stop by periodically, to make sure everything's OK.

"I also highly recommend that people be on good terms with their neighbors," Myers said.

That's a good way to live, he said. It also makes it easier to keep a home secure. Although police of ficers can keep an eye on homes when travelers are away, homes can't be watched around the clock. Neighbors have the advantage of being nearby and noticing if some-

Some people opt to give trusted

neighbors keys to the home

Obviously, let them know where you can be reached in cases of emergency," Boljesic said.

OTHER CRIME prevention safety tips include

 Making a checklist before you leave to make sure all necessary

steps have been taken. · Getting a good night's sleep before leaving on a trip.

· Making sure the car's in good condition before leaving. · Checking that all appliances,

cards and card numbers making it. easier to report the loss or theft of those cards.

such as irons and coffee pots, are

rather than large amounts of cash.

· Carrying travelers checks

· Keeping a list of all credit

· Being sure all luggage is securely locked.

 Not leaving cameras or other valuable items in view in a car.

 Not leaving valuables in a hotel room. Those items can be stored in a hotel safe or carried by

# Good health makes traveling more enjoyable

Travelers vacationing in the United States don't need to take all of the health precautions required for overseas travelers visiting more exotic climes. Even so, it's a good idea to keep health concerns in mind when making vacation

It's best to remember that a vacation is meant to be relaxing vacationers shouldn't get so wrapped up in getting things in order beforehand at work and at home that they forget what a vacation's all about.

'Sometimes it takes people a couple of days to be able to change gears a little bit," said Janet Zielasko, health promotions coordinator at the Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor. That's

"Usually people are pretty good about being able to relax once they get the opportunity," Zielasko said.

VACATIONERS MAY forget the importance of good meal planning while they're traveling. It's important to maintain a nutritious diet; those traveling by car can carry juice, fruit and other healthful foods for snacks, Zielasko said.

People with medical conditions such as diabetes should plan for their meals in advance, knowing when to stop and get something to

It's important to take all necessary medications with you when traveling. If you'll be gone for a while, you may need a refill or a new prescription from your doctor before leaving home.

PEOPLE SHOULD continue to take their medication regularly, Zielasko said. It's helpful to carry a card listing your medical history; that's particularly important for people with many serious medical conditions.

Information on medical conditions, such as diabetes or high blood pressure, should be listed, along with any allergy problems.

Carrying a list of all your medi-cations is helpful, Zielasko said. Some families find it helpful to bring along a health booklet listing information on such things as immunizations for children The names and numbers of all anysicians should be included. Vacationers should carry the hear himsurance and prescription tusurance

A FIRST AID kit can come in handy for travelers. Bandages should be included, along with an over-the-counter antibiotic ointment for cuts and scrapes.

A painkiller should be carried as

well. Some travelers carry antacids, Zielasko said. Those antacids shouldn't be popped with wild however, it's best to check with your doctor about ongoing indigestion problems.

Travelers visiting sunny climes should bring along a good sun block with a sun protection factor of at least 15, Zielasko said. A cream to treat cases of sunburn is also help-

Sunglasses and hats can protect children and adults from the sun's rays. Drinking plenty of fluids can help avoid heat prostration,

Zielasko said. THOSE TRAVELING by car should stop and stretch every couple of hours. Using the restroom during stops can help prevent urinary tract infections. Stopping and stretching is beneficial for the driver and passengers alike in that it helps prevent fatigue.

"And, of course, wearing seat belts," Zielasko said.

That's the most important health and safety advice travelers can heed, she said.

Trying to cover too much distance by car in one day isn't a good idea. Taking it nice and easy is a better option.

"That usually turns out to be a nicer trip that way," Zielasko said.

# Garage sale helps finance expansion



Beth Krebs looks over one of the items at the church garage sale.

staff writer

You don't need a garage to have a garage sale. A church building will do just fine.

Parishioners at St. Thomas A Becket Catholic Church in Canton held a fund-raising garage sale Thursday-Saturday, May 11-13. Proceeds will be used to equip the kitch en at the church's new Family Life Center. The sale was held in the center, even though the construction isn't quite done yet.

The sale's specialty was "bargains," said Mary Lou Tuckowski of Canton, chairwoman for the garage

"A lot of appliances, clothes."

When the doors opened for the sale Thursday, bargain-seekers were already waiting in line.

"Some people live for it," Tuckowski said. Furniture and other items, all do-

nated by parishioners and others, were sold as well. The sale featured "millions and millions of books," Tuckowski said.

Books that weren't sold at the church were donated to the Priends of the Canton Public Library for that group's June 2-4 used book sale at the library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road in Canton.

AT LEAST 75 volunteers donated their time and talents for the sale at St. Thomas A Becket, Tuckowski

"I think that's super. Anybody I asked said ves. You can't do this alone

Tuckowski got some baby-sitting help during the sale from her fellow parishioners and other friends. She and her husband have five children. so that assistance came in handy.

A sign at the sale proclaimed "Mission: Possible" and let sale workers know "When we earn enough from this garage sale - this note will self-destruct." The sign remained posted on the wall, letting volunteer workers know their ser vices were still needed.

Items that didn't sell were donated to charities. This weekend is also a busy one at the church. Parishio ners are holding their annual festival Thursday-Sunday, May 18-21.

THE NEW Family Life Center "is the beginning of a possible future Catholic grade school in Canton, said the Rev. Ernest Porcari, who has served as pastor at St. Thomas A Becket since 1977. "It was designed for such a purpose.'

Plans to open such a school in Can-ton are still very much tentative, he said, with no timetable set for such an opening. The community could support a school at some point.
"Canton has, as you know, a young

population."
The center includes four class



Volunteer worker Debra Tripp (center) does some straightening, while Charlotte Hall and

her son, Andrew, and Debbie Gagnier check out the children's clothing selection.

rooms and a combination gymnasium/hall that is 90 feet long and 60 feet wide, Porcari said. It also includes space for the administrative offices of the parish.

The center will be used for religious education programs for children. Classes for adults will be offered in the center as well.

The gymnasium/hall will be used

for a variety of athletic, recreational and social events. It can accommodate approximately 500 people for a banquet, Porcari said.

CONSTRUCTION WORK started in September 1988 and will be completed at the end of May. An Aug. 6 dedication service is planned, as is an Aug. 4 dedication dinner-dance.

The cornerstone for the new facility, inscribed with "A.D. 1989," was put in and dedicated Sunday, May 7.

Marsh Construction Co. is the general contractor for the project, with Merritt and McCallum Architects doing the architectural work

Please turn to Page 3

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

## clubs in action

 MOTHERS OF TWINS Twins Club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, May 18, at Oakwood Canton Health Center. The meeting will

include an infant/child CPR class.

information, call 397-1926. MELODY OF HOMES

The Plymouth Symphony League will sponsor its "A Melody of Homes" home tour from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, May 19. The tour will feature nine distinctive homes from the Plymouth-Canton community. plus a newly renovated suite at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Ticket price is \$12 per person. Tickets are available at: the Mayflower Hotel, Me and Mr. Jones, Beitner Jewelry, The Frame Works, the Mayflower Salon and B.J. Corey's Salon, all in Plymouth; Judy's Curain & Decorating Shop, and Four Seasons, in Northville; Metro News, The Frame Works II and Amy's Crafts, in Canton; and at the Country Merchant, Novi and Livonia. The home tour, held every other year, is \ • MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS major fund-raising event for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. For more information, call 459-1358.

MOMS AND TOTS

The Canton Newcomers Moms and Tots will go to the tot lot at Willow Metropark at 10:30 a.m. Friday, May 19. A picnic lunch will follow. For more information, call 981-4039.

■ WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, May 19, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. There will be a live band. The dance/party is for singles age 21 worn (no jeans). For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

T.G.I.F. Singles will hold a dance/ party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, May 19, at the Airport Ramada Inn, I-94 and Merriman in Romulus. The dance/party is for singles ages 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. For more information, call the hot line, 842-0443.

CLUB'S SALE

The Plymouth/Canton Mothers of Twins Club will hold its annual spring sale from 9.a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 20. The sale will be held at 214 Coronation, south of Cherry Hill and east of I-275. Included will be infant's and children's clothing, toys and equipment. For more information, call 397-1926.

CHILDBIRTH CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a sevenwieek childbirth series starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 20, at Holy Trintw Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call

BY MYSELF

By Myself Singles is a Plymouthbased group for singles ages 21 and older. Various activities are planned each month. Members play volleyball at 7 p.m. each Thursday, weather permitting. Meetings are held at 7 pum. the first Tuesday of each month at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, Members will travto the Holland Tulip Festival Sat-



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urday, May 20, and will enjoy a mov-The Plymouth/Canton Mothers of ie at the Penn Theater in Plymouth at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 24. A trip to Windsor for dinner is planned for Saturday, May 27. For more information or to receive the Reservations are required. For more newsletter, call 453-3892.

> SATURDAY NIGHT Saturday Night Singles/Westside

will hold a dance/party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, May 20, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, May 20, at the Airport Hilton Inn, I-94 and Merriman in Romulus. The dance/party is for should be worn. For more information, call the hot line, 842-7422.

The Multiple Sclerosis Support

Group will meet 2-4 p.m. Sunday, May 21, at St. Kenneth's Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. The program will include a videotape presentation of "M.S. - An Inseparable Partner." Panelists, including Jim Neubacher, will discuss psycho-social issues. For more information, call 455-2461

> NEWBURG SINGLES The Newburg Singles will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 21, at Newburg

Leland Meitzler, managing editor

United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Levon King, an attorney, will discuss legal issues of concern to singles. For more inforand older. Dressy attire should be mation, call 397-0531. GENEALOGY SPEAKER

of Heritage Quest magazine, will speak at 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 22, outh Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. The program, of particular interest to genealogists, is cosponsored by the Plymouth Historical Museum and the Dunning-Hough Library. Hundreds of items of interest to genealogists will be offered for sale before and after the pro-

gram. The side door of the museum. on Church Street, will be open at 5:30 for more information, call Doris Richard, 453-4425, or Kathy Petlewski at the Dunning-Hough Library, 453-0750.

ART SHOW

Arts Association of Livonia will be on display May 23 through June 9 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, Five Mile at Farmington Road. Hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The public may attend the opening reception 2-4 p.m. Sunday, May 28. Artist Audrey Di Marco judged the art show and chose the award winners. Winners include Judy Gresser, best of show, for her watercolor, "Masks": Irene Kallas, first in oil; Eileen Bibby, first in waercolor, and Ellen Kallick, first in ombined category. Others were: Marge Stock, second place in oil; Ann Niparko, third place in oil; Ronda Harrison, second place in water color and mixed media; Eve Samara, third place in watercolor and mixed media; Shirley Ceasar second place in combined category; and Carol Wharton, third place in combined category.

The spring art show of the Visual

NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a twoweek course on newborn care start ing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 23, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton, The classes. for expectant couples, give informaion on care and development of infants from birth through the age of 3 months. To register or for more information, call 459-7477

. LIBRARY FRIENDS

The Friends of the Canton Public Library will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 25, at the library meeting public may attend the general membership meeting. The agenda will include discussion of the upcoming used book sale, as well as discussion of programs and projects for this year and next year. For more information, call 397-0999.



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WESTSIDE SINGLES

Westside Singles will hold a lance/party from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, May 26, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be a live band. For more informa-

WHITE CANE WEEK

The Canton Lions Club will partic nate in "White Cane Week" May 28 through June 3. Club members will be at businesses and street corners during that week, distributing canes passers-by. This is a fund-raising project. For more information, call 981-1610. Club officers for 1989-90 are: Ray Schultz, past president; Les McKinnon, president; Tom Strock, first vice president, Mel Rhodes, sec ond vice president; Jerry Hazel, third vice president; Mel Rhodes, secretary: Tom Strock, treasurer Bill Loughran, Tail Twister: Grant Campbell, Lion Tamer, George mon, one-year director, Art Wink el, two-year director. Membership in the Canton Lions Club is open to all interested people

lery guides are being scheduled to sist with student and adult viewing

of the "Treasures of Childhood: 150 Years of American Toys" exhibit Volunteers will work a three-hour shift and are required to participate 90-minute training session aboard the train. The Plymouth stop will be Thursday, June 1, through Sunday, June 4. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday For more information on voluntee

USED BOOK SALE

The Friends of the Canton Public Library will host their first used book sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fri day, June 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Satur day. June 3, and noon to 5 p.m. Sun day. June 4. The library is at 1200 S. Canton Center, Canton, There will be a "members only" preview 7-9 p.m. Thursday, June 1. Those attending will be able to become Friends members that evening for \$5. From 4-5 p.m. Sunday, June 4, books will be sold for \$1 per bag. Those who would like to donate books for the sale may drop them off at the li brary; books should be clearly marked "Friends - Book Sale. Home pickup is available as well Sale proceeds will support the home-The Plymouth Community Arts bound book program, gift book pro-Council will bring Michigan's Ar- gram and other projects. For more WHEELS FOR LIFE

The St. Jude Children's Research ospital "Wheels for Life" bike-a thon will be held Saturday, June 3, at the First Baptist Church of Canton 44500 Cherry Hill at Sheldon. Riders will enlist the support of sponsors. who promise to make a donation based on each mile completed. All riders turning in money will receive certificates Those who raise \$25 will also receive a St. Jude T-shirt Those who raise \$75 will receive a sports bag and a T-shirt. Sponsor forms are available at the Canton Public Library, the Canton Parks and Recreation Department and at public schools in Canton. Proceeds will help St. Jude Children's Research Hospital fight childhood can-

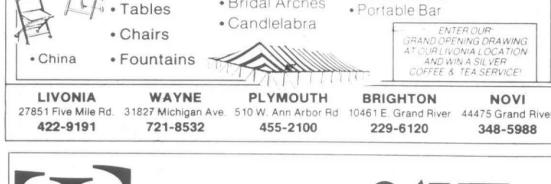
 LEARNING TO LIVE A women's group specializing in issues related to recovering from alcoholism and other addictions will begin meeting Saturday, June 3, in Livonia. The focus will be on in proving self-esteem, handling the grief loss process and living a sober life. For more information, call De borah Lindbloom-Roach, 522-0280

BEDFORD - Bedford PASIA, 1937 seegroom vo. POCHESTER MISS - Composit Conners, 295 5 Livernor CANTON - Coven'ny Commons, 4335 Joy Rd MOVA - West Cole 1 FARMANGTON - 33025 Grand Shver SOUTHWELD PLAZA - 29788 SouthNeed Rd YPSLAMT - Corporter Rd 1 (heart Needers) LIVONIA PLAZA - 30955 Five Miller Board

cer For information on riding or

sponsoring a rider, call Kathy Brad-







# School brings out their best

were beside themselves. Very motivated people, they found it "hard to see a kid waste himself when he had the potential to shoot for the moon, if he wanted to." That statement referred to their son,

Rose Binder began to have prob lems with her son, Christopher, when her husband was overseas. It was 'like a bomb had been dropped" on her when Christopher started getting into trouble at school.

At one time, the parents had won dered if the two 16-year-olds would finish high school, let alone go on to college. That was the past. Now. they happily recount stories of their sons' renewed interest in school, better grades and a newfound maturity

Their sons found what they needed to move them ahead in life at a school that challenges its students not only academically, but physical-The two teens are enrolled in St. John's School of Ontario, a small private boys school operated by the Company of the Cross. In Claremont, 20 miles north of Toronto, the school combines traditional values and adventure to challenge its students.

KIRK WAS a ninth grader at Northville High School, when his mother discovered St. John's Her son had low self-esteem and no matter what the family tried, they couldn't snap him out of it, she said.

Labeled as emotionally impaired by the school district, he did so poorly in school that even in special classes, he was only able to get 24 of the six credits he should have earned his freshman year, she said.

old newspaper article and immediand teaches the boys to depend on Kirk, Christopher and boys from each other and be responsible, and a "We felt it was so important to 26-mile snowshoe race that turned into a foot race because of a lack of find a place like this and feel so

mainly helps boys who don't have BOTH MOTHERS have noticed the change in their sons. The boys are more mature and more responsible. And academically, they are slowly and steadily improving.

SCHOOL ALSO "wasn't working "I noticed a change in him after well" for Christopher Binder, then a the canoe trip," Hendricksen said. freshman at Rochester Adams High sible. Before, if he didn't feel like School. Some success came in finishing ninth grade in an alternative eddoing something he left it for someucation program, but school as a one else. He would leave his dirty whole wasn't challenging enough for work for someone else. The boys are considered "out-of-

him, his mother said. "He needs a lot of challenge," she towners" at St. John's. (A majority said. "The more you push him, the of the students are from the Toronto more he thrives.

ately called the school.

didn't like it.

lucky that we did," she said. "It

"My son wasn't motivated; he

wasn't passing in school, and he

motivation, goals or life worth.

Like Hendricksen, she found out about St. John's through a newspaper article. She used it to track down the parents of a former student to find out more about it. And in the middle of his freshman year, the Binders carted Christopher off to St. John's for an interview. They had hoped to enroll him last year, but the school said no.

"He was so negative that they lidn't want to take him in and have him upset the apple cart." Binder said. "They work so hard with the boys to get them to depend on each

Christopher and Kirk are at St John's this year, repeating ninth ment that students attend at least two years and because it only takes in boys in the seventh through 10th

They have weathered a 21/2-week



Appliances were among the items offered for sale at the

# Sale's a success

Continued from Page 1

mately \$889,000, Porcari said, People of the parish started a fund drive approximately three years ago, with a total \$530,000 pledged by the par-

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from the Archdiocese of Detroit. "Everyone is excited," Porcar

Parishioners and staffers at the church, at Lilley and Cherry Hill, are particularly excited about the beautiful wooden ceiling in the gymnasium/hall, and hope to put such a ceil ng in the sanctuary area eventually

The dedication ceremony Aug. with Cardinal Edmund Szoka will be t. Thomas A Becket. "It's just like a dream come true,"

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In the town of Claremont, 20 miles north of Toronto, the school serves

system," as one parent said. St. John's is neither a country club nor a prison. It is private school, situated on an old farm. The house serves as the classroom building,

lumber camp are the dormitories. The enrollment is only 64 boys, 12 to 17 years of age, or in the seventh through 10th grade. The school lim-

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with the rural setting, there's a definite need for sturdy boots and flan-

THE SCHOOL offers a traditional curriculum - literature, grammar, mathematics, science, history French and Latin - with small class sizes (20 to 22 students per class) and a healthy dose of physical activities.

> In addition to the canoe trip and snowshoeing, the students all partici

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here, the school district really didn't have a place for Kirk because he didn't fit in with what they called the norm. They wrote him off or shuffled him to another teacher. They don't do that at St. John's here. They get a lot of care, love and

dricksen said. "I wonder if he was

going to be treated properly. But

concern at St. John's that they wouldn't get at a military school, Binder said. "The discipline is very tough at St. John's, it's sort of the old way, but not like at a military school. They're strict and what they stress is respect for others and for

"Christopher is very positive about the school and enjoys the discilar program could be available locally so that boys who need to be challenged could experience what

"There's no words to describe the sensation the boys are experience ing," she said "They don't really push the boys, they're not made to be role models, just to be they best they

Parents interested in finding out more about St. John's School can call the school at (416) 471-6761 The Hendricksens and the inders also invite questions from parents Call the Binders at 375-0658 after 8 p.m. or the Hen-

drucksens at 348-1362

# Discipline helps students learn

A school year that starts off with a 21/2-week canoe trip and includes a 26-mile snowshoe race? Sounds more like a Scout camp than a

Don't let the call of the wild or the isolation fool you. St. John's School of Ontario is neither Scout camp nor military service. It's a living experience for its students. The responsithought-out game plan that teaches them to depend on themselves and

Affiliated with the Anglican Church of Canada, St. John's is one of three such schools in the country taffed mainly by members of the Company of the Cross.

"as a rescue station for young boys who, for whatever reason, are un able to blossom in the public school

and old portable buildings from a

about life values are made," headmaster Rodney Voss said.

Redford Township, Rochester and

BEING "OUT-OF-TOWNERS" at

the school isn't easy. Just getting

back to school after a weekend at

home involves taking a train from

Windsor to Toronto, the rapid transit

to the outskirts of Toronto and a cab

to Claremont. It is the boys' respon-

sibility to make the appropriate con-

The parents said sending their

sons to St. John's wasn't an easy de-

cision, but one made because they

motivate them, something they felt

the alternative, a military school,

Mount Clemens - at St. John's

A MAJORITY of students are from the Toronto area, with students such sales, the cost is anything but coming from as far away as Hong Kong. Five students are from the Detroit metropolitan area - North-\$11,400 Canadian. The cost is \$500 to ville. Rochester, Redford Township \$1,000 more for first-year students and Mount Clemens.

The boys sleep in bunk beds eight to a room. They are allowed one drawer under the bottom bunk for clothes and a portion of a clothes rack at the foot of each set of beds for their clothing Forget the wild clothes - T-shirts

\$5 to the student as pocket money. promoting this or that rock band or TRADITIONAL IN its methods, corated with off-colored sayings St. John's has a dress code. Boys respect is a key word at St. John's. wear a school uniform - although respect for oneself and for others. For those who lack respect, there is nel shirts for doing assigned chores in and around the school. The students play a major role in the upkeep and total operation of the

corporal punishment. Nothing exreme, mind you, just three swats with the paddle, enough to get the message across to the wayward stu-

Tuition for out-of-town students is

because of the purchase of equip-

ment, such as a sleeping bag and

There's also a billeting charge of

\$25 for out-of-town students for

weekends when they stay with host

families rather than go home. Twen-

y dollars goes to the host family and

being out of bed after lights out The students also participate in making noise during the evening honey sales door-to-door in Toronto. study hour or not answering ap-The sales help reduce the cost of attending St. John's. But even with

So where do snowshoeing and canoe trips fit into the scheme of hings? The canoe trip teaches the boys to work together and gets them attuned to the school's philosophy of doing the best they can be. Likewise the snowshoeing puts into practice the idea that "if you start something, you finish it.

PARENTS ARE involved with the school. While they don't see their sons their first month at school so the boys can adjust to the school set ting, they are there to work at the school during the canoe trip, honey sales and snowshoe race.

The school is selective in choosing students. Both the boy and his par ents are interviewed. The registrar could turn down a prospective student or his parents if there isn't a clear understanding of the commitment and effort required in undertaking the school's various pro-

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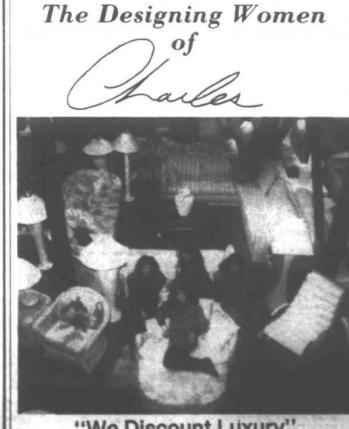
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 Architect additional information

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## engagements

## Francis-Apsley

Bonnie Gay Francis of Canton announces the engagement of her daughter, Deborah K. Francis of Wayne, to Craig Gary Apsley of Wayne, son of Constance May Apsley of Westland and the late Louis

(Dave) David Apsley. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Turner (Skip) Gene

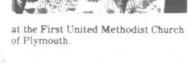
The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is a senior at Eastern Michigan University and will graduate in 1990. She is employed at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor

Her fiance is a graduate of John Glenn High School. He is employed with Michigan Dynamics in Garden

An early June wedding is planned

## Saint-Hershey

Mary Ann Saint announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Anne Saint of Plymouth, to William D. Hershey of Birmingham, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Her-



The bride-elect is also the daugh ter of the late Lewis E. Saint.

The bride-elect is a senior at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Her fiance is employed as an assotic Associates Inc. of Birmingham. A November wedding is planned.

Nick and Tami Warner announce

the Philippines. Grandparents are

Diane McGill of Harriet, Ark., Keith

Warner of Naples, Fla., and Mr. and

Mrs. M.G. Prescott of Naples, Fla.

Tex and Fran Warner of Plymouth

are the great-grandparents.

## new voices

Jon and Juli Ormsby of Plymouth the birth of a son, Jonathan Kyle, Feb. 26 at Clark Air Force Base in announce the birth of a son, Joshua Curtis, May 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ormsby of Indianapolis, Ind., Annette Ormsby of Danbury, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ramos of South Harpswell, Maine, Lucille Ormsby of Markle, Ind., is the great-grandmothe Joshua Curtis has a sister, Jessica,

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. (M.J.) Potter of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Nicole Marie, April 30 Gerry and Jennifer Durocher of at the University of Michigan Wom-Plymouth announce the birth of a en's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandson, Luke Jared, April 22 at St. Joparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert seph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Potter of Redford Township and Mr Grandparents are Tom and Barb and Mrs. Fred Orr of Bay City, Mich. Reed of Northville and Wally and Nicole Marie has a sister, Danielle,

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's

time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office



Joan Durocher of Plymouth

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

## clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Plymouth Children's Nursery will hold its annual ice cream social from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at the school, 5835 N. Sheldon, north of Ford in Canton. Sunday, June 11, will be the rain date. Alumni, cur rent members and others interested in the school may attend. The day will feature games, balloons, a bake

GARDEN PARTY

The University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have a "Secret Garden Party" at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 4. The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor The party is a benefit for Ann Aror's flower and garden show, scheduled for April 6-8, 1990. The party

anniversaries

Henry and Hilda Wessel celebrat-

ed their 60th wedding anniversary

with their children at Leutheuser's in

Hilda Heller and Henry Wessel

were married April 4, 1929, in Ann Arbor. Until his retirement, Wessel

was a farmer. The couple lives on

They have two daughters and two

Clare Wessel of South Lyon, Mrs.

J.W. (Nadene) Burress of Canton and

Mrs. Clyde (Martha) Brasher of

Morenci. The Wessels also have 10

grandchildren and three great-

Warners mark

50th anniversary

Fran and Tex Warner of Plymouth

celebrated their 50th wedding anni

versary April 1 at a party given in

their honor. The celebration was

Fran Gould and Tex Warner were

married March 19, 1939, in Grand

Rapids. They moved to Plymouth in

held at the Plymouth Cultural Cen-They were joined by 60 friends and relatives from as far away as

Washington state and Finland.

Louis Wessel of Pittsford,

Both enjoy square dancing

Wessels mark-

Saline on April 2.

Dixboro Road.

grandchildren.

60th anniversary

will be based on "The Secret Garden." a children's book by Frances H. Burnett. The evening will feature gourmet cuisine and fine wine. Tickets, priced at \$50, are available at the gardens or by calling Judith Katch, flower show manager, 763-

LUNCHEON, AUCTION

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold its spring luncheon and a silent art auction Thursday, June 8, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Hospitality time and art review will start at noon. Participants should bring priced art work to the Plymouth Cultural Center at noon or just before. Works should be those that participants no longer want; participation is optional. Items can be any price. Participants should indicate their

Linda Spoutz of Plymouth, Roger

three great-grandchildren.

• THREE CITIES

The Three Cities Art Club will hold its annual spring art show June 16-18 at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty. Novi. Exhibit hours will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 16-17, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. June 18 Juror Marjorie Chellstrop a Madonna College faculty member will present awards in several categories, including mixed media, oil and watercolor During the judging. starting at 11 am. Friday, June 16. she will present the Grumbacher Award Presentations will be made at 12:30 p.m. Many works will be available for sale Admission is free

donation to the PCAC of 10 percent

of the selling price is requested.

Guests may attend. Someone will

win a \$25 gift certificate to Edwards

Caterer of Northville. Reservations

\$8. For more information, call Diane

Adams, 455-8632, or the PCAC, 455

BUSINESS WOMEN

Warner of Buchanan, Mich. and The MAIA chapter, American Business Women's Association. Keith Warner of Naples, Fla. They also have three grandchildren and would like to form a new chapter in the Plymouth-Canton-Novi-Westland Mrs. Warner is retired from the area. The organization is dedicated Evans Products Employee Credit to the personal and professional ad-Union. Her husband is a retired manvancement of women. Fund-raising ufacturer's representative. He is a efforts in 1987-88 resulted in scholarship awards of more than \$4,000 gram, call 662-5455 or 426-5101 lifetime member of the Elks Club.

name and price of the art work A A social/networking meeting will be planned in June and July for poten tial members. For more information, call 451-7205

THREE CITIES

must be made by May 31 Price is Members of the Three Cities Art Thub will meet 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays at D & M Studios in Plym outh Club members are preparing for the upcoming spring show. Studie fee is \$2 D & M Studios is on Mill Street in Plymouth's Old Village For more information, call Kay Fil club president, 455-5805

Docent preparation classes will

start in September at the University

DOCENT CLASSES

of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens. 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor Docents are volunteers who help introduce visitors to the world plants at the gardens and conserva tory Curiosity about plants and in terest in people are required; some exposure to biology or botany is nelpful. The course will include a review of basic botany, coverage of topics related to the gardens' collection, tour techniques and practice sessions During May, those interest & ed in becoming docents may follow a our for a first-hand look at the gar. dens. To arrange a tour and to obtain an application, call Sue Boss, 763 7061. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. For more information about the pro

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Grand Prize

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Crystal

Lamps (A)

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warmth and grace of

polished brass.

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Table

Cut



# Lawmakers clash on right-to-die bill

By Tim Richard

Sen Fred Willingham's version of a patient's "right to die" bill sailed through the Senate recently But it hit lots of rocks this week in the torney patient advocate legislation

House Judiciary Committee . One rock was Rep Perry Bullard D-Ann Arbor, who chairs the House Another is Rep David Hollister

D-East Lansing, who said at a hearing that "no consensus is possible" as long as Dillingham insists on protecting the rights of a fetus separately from the rights of a pregnant 'That (fetal rights) is the issue

and it's going to remain the issue," shot back Rep. Nick Ciaramitaro, D-Roseville, who supports Dillingham's bill and the Right to Life view. DILLINGHAM, R-Fowlerville, is author of Senate Bill 293, which al-

lows a patient to give a power of attorney to another to make medical treatment decisions if the patient becomes incapacitated. It amends the Probate Code.

But if the patient is a pregnant woman, a separate "guardian ad litem" would have to be appointed for the fetus. Hollister objects that Right to Life wants to "use" the probate bill to insert fetal rights into Michigan law. Hollister, who has worked 15

years on his own bill, said he would ask the governor to veto a bill with fetal rights, adding

The only we group we don't have agreement with) is Michigan Right

Bloomfield, a Judiciary Committee member, said in an interview he favored the Dillingham bill. Former Madonna fund-raiser

major anti-abortion group. A STATE BAR leader attacked

the dual tests" in the Dillingham

without restriction," said John E

Bos, Lansing attorney active in the

probate and estate planning council

Bos said 95 percent of clients want

to be able to grant powers to a "pa

tient advocate," while he could re

call only one who "under no circum-

stances" wanted medical treatment

the bill known as "nutrition and hy-

dration." It would permit caregivers

to withhold food and water to "al-

low" a patient to die but not to

"cause" death Faced with such a

difficult diagnosis. Bos said. "Doc-

tors won't allow medical treatment

REP. DAVID Honigman, R-West

Bos also attacked a provision of

withheld

"My clients want the power of at

Madonna College in Livonia as di- University.

If you're a guy about to turn 18, you need to register with Selective Service at the post office. The reason is simple—federal law requires it. Registering is also simple. You just fill out a card. It only

Why make life difficult? Register with Selective Service. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law

Annette M. Babb has been ap- rector of fund raising. Having pointed vice president for development at Family Service Detroit and gerontology from Madonna College.

Babb recently completed requirements for master's degree in com-

ELECTIVE

COL

Babb was formerly employed at munication from Eastern Michigan REGISTER

named vp of family service



We ought to allow the guardian - Life - to exempt gregnant women at litem (for a fetus) to make an ar- from the bill. Thus, a pregnant womgument (in Probate Court," Honigan would be unable to designate a man said. "You have to argue on a patient advocate, and lawmakers could sidestep the question of fetal

Rep. David Hollister, D-East Lansing,

possible" as long as Sen. Fred

pregnant woman.

case by case basis.

will," he said.

said at a hearing that "no consensus is

Bullard said in an interview that the number of cases in which the patient advocate for a pregnant woman would have to make any kind of decision are rare. "Most women of child-bearing age would never issue the life support system be turned off

Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, insists on protecting the rights of a fetus separately from the rights of a

> But Right to Life spokesman Edward Rivet cited the case of a pregnant 15-year-old who was shot in the head and whose parents asked that

a durable power of attorney or living volved," Rivet said. "At least le there be someone to speak on behalf In the hearing, Hollister offered a compromise - rejected by Right to

**\$200** REBATE At Participating Bryant Dealers Only

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(P.C-5B, R, W, G-10C) \* 13C



Thursday, May 18, 1989 O&E

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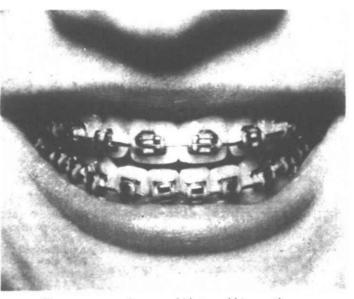
Nowadays, you're training just so you'll have the wind to



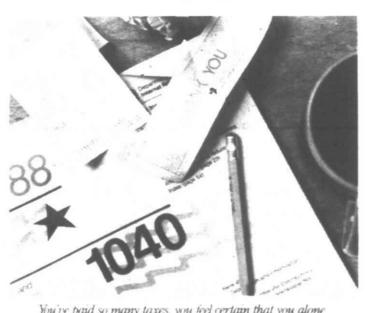
You've come to accept that every now and then your car needs to let off steam, too.



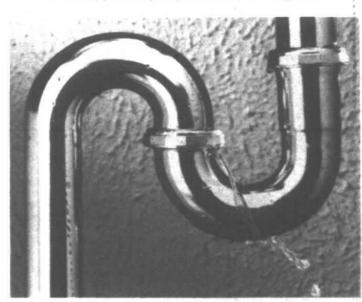
Even though six dozen socks have disappeared in the washer, the laundry pile always stays the same. Or even grows.



For years, every time your kid opened his mouth, you



You've paid so many taxes, you feel certain that you alone



More than once, you've discovered that your house is

unexpected visits from the in-laws, we now offer a reward just for in a Money Market Savings account.

The Prime Time Account. With it you can consolidate a lot of your banking into one account, minus a lot of the fees. Take checking. It's free with Prime Time. So are personalized checks.

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Special 1/2 Percent Bonus Rate CD. Open a Prime Time Account at one of our offices before June 30 and we'll also give you a 1/2 percent bonus rate on a new oneyear CD. That alone could earn you enough to pay for the water You get a no annual fee VISA\* or MasterCard\*. Plus free traveler's checks, travel discounts and lots more. The Prime Time account is

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try, feeling that many times only God's emo-

tional healing can bring the release and

freedom to function appropriately in these

relationships. The service is open to the

The church is at 46500 N. Territorial Road,

public, and nursery care will be provided.

# Your Invitation to Worship

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR

TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 7:30 A.M. SUNDAY • WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

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

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

Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

Livonia

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH** 

630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAL

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor

Rev. Thomas Waber, Pastoral Asst.

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

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

WORSHIP WITH US Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A M Monday Evening 7:00 P M Sunday School & Bibbe Classes 9:45 A M Christian School Pre-School-8th Grade arol Heidt, Principal

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.

Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.

Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Ralph Flacher, Pastor Gary D. Headapohl, Associate Pastor

EVANGENCAL

LUTHERAN

CHURCH

IN AMERICA

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

ve Mile (West of Mic Livonia • 421-7249

8:15 and 10:45 A M

Bible Class 9 30 A M Nursery & Sunday School 10 45 A M Tuesday Classes K-8 4 15-P M Come Share The Spiriti

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Assistant: Drex Morton

7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333

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Song Services - Last Sunday

of Month 7.00 p.m.

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nursery provided

38100 Five Mile, Livonia

Rev. Raymond VandeGiessen

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ONLY ONCE

Sunday

11:00AM

Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile

rvices Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m

School 5885 Venov and Rd. Westland 425-0260

14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)

Phone: 522-6830

Risen Christ

LUTHERAN CHURCH

46250 Ann Arbor Road

The Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor

Church Office 453-5252

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

Sunday School, Teen & Adult Studies 9:45 A.M.

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We are a caring community, sharing the

for everyone to learn and grow!

ove of Jesus and providing opportunity

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod

20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile Farmington Hills + 474-0675 The Rev. Raiph E. Jinger, Pastor he Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant SATURGAY WORSHIP 6 PM SUNDAY WORSHIP 8 30 8 11 A M SUN SCHOOL BIBLE CLASS 10 A M

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8 Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-248

High & Elm Streets, Northville

T. Lubeck Pasto

irch 349-3140 — School 349 nday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN

**Lutheran Churches** 

RADIO HOUR

WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M

L. Kinne, Associate Pastor

453-5252

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD BAPTIST

NOEPENDENT BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia 525-3664 or 261-9276 unday School Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship May 21st

11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. Guest: Dr. Jimmy Allen

4 Church That's Concerned About People

CENTRAL BAPTIST OF PLYMOUTH 11095 Haggarty A Church That Preaches What The Bible Teaches Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

> "Comfort For Believers" Evening Service 6:00 P.M. 'Checking Our Church" Wed. 7:00 P.M.

Morning Service 11:00 A.M.

Home of Central Christian School **GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH** 



BAPTIST

Welcomes You! "AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH - SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

SUN. 10:00 A.M MORNING WORSHIP SUN. 11:00 A.M. ...SUN. 7:00 P.M. EVENING WORSHI WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY .. WED. 7:00 P.M 28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA 34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd SUNDAY WEDNESDAY 9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 6 15 P.M. DINNER (RSVP) 7 00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM 10:45 A.M. WORSHIP Rev. Ronald E. Carv

Redford Baptist Church USA 7 Mee Foad and Grand Rive Redford, Michigan 璽 May 21st

9:30 A.M. Worship Service "A Little Lower Than The Angels"

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.

Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M

10:45 A.M. Church School for all Ages

First Baptist Church 9:40 A.M. Sunday School 455 2300 "A Headless Wonder 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship A Musical by the Children's Choirs

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Home of Plymouth Christian Ava

**EPISCOPAL** SAINT ANDREW'S **EPISCOPAL CHURCH** 

16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 Wednesday 9:30 A M. Holy Eucharis Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Euchari

Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all age

10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available WS To The Rev Robert Clans BooR ela Rector

PISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 9083 Newburgh Road he Rev Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar Services 8 30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9.30 A.M. Adult Christian Education 33 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

ST. JOHN NEUMANN 44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910 Father George Charnley, MASSES

Sur 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

Leturday 4:30 & 8:30 P.M.

Parish 11441 Hubbard - Livonia - 261 1455 Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor Weekend Masses

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN



क्ष

Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 A.M. WMUZ-FM 103.5 Nursery Provided

at All Services

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Salem United Church of Christ 33424 OAKLAND AVENUE FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN 48024 (313) 474-8880 Sunday Worship 10 45 A M Church School, 9 30 A M

CHURCH 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

= =1.

PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY

8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.

Worship and Sunday School

"STREAMS OF LIVING WATERS"

Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 P.M.

"THE DIVIDED HEART"

Rev. Brian Tweedie

Additional Sunday Service at Schoolcraft College

12 00 A.M. Sunday School

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor Rev. Wm. T. Branham - Associate Pasto **Nursery Provided** Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.) Hubbard at W. Chicago Livonia 422-0494 10:30 A.M. Worship, Church School

> May 21st "Celebrating the Journey" Rev. Dr. Laurence A. Martin, Rev. James J. Beates Sixty Years of Faith and Service

> > LINITED METHODIST

and Nursery Care



Pastor Carl Pagel - 261-1360 Worship - Sunday - 10.00 a m Services 8:30 & 11:00 A M Carol M. Gregg, Pastor · Nursery Provided · Wheelchair Accessible In Plymouth

St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church Pastor Mark Freier • 453-3393 ship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School and Church School - Worship 11:00 A M

Bible Class 9:15 A.M. in Redford Township Lola Park Ev Lutheran Church 14750 Kinloch

Pastor Edward Zeli • 532-8655 Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A M

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

J Christopher Icenogle Pastor

David S. Noreen

Pastor for Congregational Life

**CHRIST COMMUNITY** 

CHURCH OF CANTON

981-0499

Worship 10:00 A.M.

**Nursery Provided** 

45701 Ford Road

Rev. Harvey Heneveld

Sunday School

Adult & Youth Groups

**Bible Studies** 

Reformed Church in America

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

REFORMED CHURCHIN AMERICA

Evening Service

COVENAN

38660 CHERRY HILL WESTLAND Church School - Worship 10:30 A M NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088 YCJ ARE INVITED

Kirk of Our Savior

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) **Worship Services** ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH 9:15 & 11:00 A M : 16700 Newburgh Road Church School 11:00 A.M. Livonia · 464-8844

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN** CHURCH (U.S.A.) 5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton (Just North of KMart)

WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL Handicapped Accessible surces for Hearing and Sight Impaired

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST

"From Suffering to Hope"

Creative Christ Centered Congregati
PLEASE VISIT

10:00 A M Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A M Jr & Sr High Class

11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class Nursery Provided Douglas J. Holmberg Pastor for Youth Ministries CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School (All Ages) 9:30 Rev. Randy Whitcomb 10:45 Worship Service Sunday Scho 30 and 11:00 A M. Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:00 P.M. Nursery Provided

321 Ridge Road just South of Cherry Hill in Canton Lola Valley United Methodist Church

16175 Delaware at Puritan 255-6330 255-6330 FAME N. X PARTE OF THE PROPERTY OF TH Nursery provided

**NEWBURG UNITED** METHODIST CHURCH Livonia's Oldest Church 422-0149 9:15 & 11:00 A M Worship and Sunday School

May 21st "It Takes Three To Know God Dr. David E. Church preaching Dr. David E. Church Rev. Roy Forsyth Nursery Provided

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Farmington Hills 30. 9 15 & 11 00 A M

May 21st "Most Unwillingly" THE STATE OF

GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628 Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday School

Nursery Provided 6443 Merriman Rd. (Bet. Ford Rd. & Warren) Garden City

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Redford Twp ) 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD Between Plymouth and West Chicag

edford MI 48239 937-3170 8 30 A.M. Worship in Chapel 9:45 A.M. Sunday School - All Ages 1 00 A M Worship in Sanctuary and

May 21st "Things I Found in the Junk" Nursery Provided Sanctuary Cry Room Available Pastors M. Clement Parr and Troy O. Douthit

Children's Church

Robin Knowles Wallace, Organis FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth 45201 N. Territorial 453-5280 WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL NURSERY-12

9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Wadnesday Evening Ed

John N. Granfall, Jr. Dinner - Youth & Adult Classes - Begin at 5:30 P M

Deuglas McMunn - Frederick C. Voeburg

# Religions: Views mixed about organ transplants

Among Catholics, organ donation

is viewed as an act of charity, frater-

nal love and self-sacrifice, and

transplants are ethically and moral-

Christian Scientists, on the other

treatment they desire, including an

organ transplant. And the question of

organ donation the individual deci-

The Jehovahs Witnesses, like

Christian Scientists, believe organ

donation is a matter of individual

conscience, although the religion

doesn't encourage organ donation,

according to the Watch Tower Soci-

blood before transplantation.

body, a NKF spokesman said

moral perspectives

Rev. David Strong

A large billboard in Ferndale, ad- biased.

vertising a marriage counseling ser-

vice, suggested they were and that

men are the cause of divorce. The

bride pictured looked like an angel.

The groom behind her was portrayed

In real life, this caricature of the

relation of the sexes seems to pre-

vail. Men are usually the cause of di-

vorce. Women are the victims. Is

I remember a man telling me

about his divorce. He admitted that

he had lost control of his anger. He

Anyone who works with couples

nows the dynamics of marriage

old saying goes, if a woman feels

wronged by a man, he will get it

The image of men in our society is

affected by the news media. Stories

The reports of rape are especially

troubling. From all this, the image

of men becomes more and more

describe violence between the sexes

added "She drove me crazy.

back one way or another

this really true?

nation, respects individual

Hurt is shared when marriage fails

WE CANNOT continue to view

men as brutish monsters and women

as simply the victims. We need to re-

alize that when men and women face

Women talk more about their

problems than men. This makes a

difference Yet, in my counseling

and contact with men, I see them

hurt just as deeply. How can we

Let us not fuel the conflict be-

ducing the blaming that we do. Too

many women who seek counseling

say it is the man who caused the

breakup Blaming does not solve

Statistics on marital success sug

gest that problems are not resolved

by the second time around. Attitudes

are set into place that increase the

likelihood of more trouble. I believe

the blaming is a central problem. I

believe that just as it takes "two to

tango," it takes two to build a prob-

tween the sexes. We can begin by re-

trouble in their relationships they

are equally hurt.

change this picture

satisfying marriage.

case of persecutor and victim. As the anything. It does not ensure another

Similarly, Protestanism, while

encouraging and endorsing organ do-

science and a person's right to make

decisions regarding his or her own

sion of church members

ly acceptable to the Vatican.

made headlines by performing the first human heart transplant at the Groote Schuur Hospital in Capetown, South Africa. Today, organ transplants are an everyday occurrence,

But with the advancement of med. of charity," said Leroy Wickoski, director of the Office of Health Affairs ical technology has come a dilemma of the Archdiocese of Chicago. "It is for people who question whether organ donations are compatible with something good that can result from heir religious beliefs. tragedy and a way for families to find comfort in helping others. A Gallup survey, done several

years ago, showed that 95 percent of all Americans have heard something and that people's wishes are respectabout organ transplants, but only 50 percent are likely to want their organs donated after death. The survey showed that awareness

of organ transplant was as high

distinct from other medical or surgimore than 90 percent - among religious groups, and as with the overcal procedures. According to the First Church of all population, the willingness to have organs donated after death Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass., hovered around the 47-53 percent Christian Scientists normally rely on spiritual rather than medical means for healing. They are free, however, The survey also showed that less than 10 percent of members of religto choose whatever form of medical

ious groups were aware that their religions have laws governing organ and tissue donation And while the answers vary from religion to religion, research by

agencies like the National Kidney Foundation, have found that a majority of religions support transplan-According to the NKF, the Amish

will consent to transplantation, if they are certain that it is for the health and welfare of the transplant recipient However, they are reluctant to donate their organs, if the outcome is considered questionable.

"THE AMISH believe that since God created the human body, it is God who heals," said John Hostetler, a world renowned authority on Amish religion. He added that "nothing n the Amish understanding of the Bible forbids them from using modern medical services including surgery, hospitalization, dental work, ouri Synod was the first denomina tion to encourage donation with the adoption of a resolution and the largest distribution of donor cards ever through an issue of Lutheran Witness magazine.

We encourage donation as an act "We accept and believe that our Lord Jesus Christ came to give life and came to give it in abundance, said the Rev. James Rassbach of the Board of Communication Services, Missouri Synod. "Organ donation en-"We do caution, however, that the ables more abundant life alleviates organs are removed only after death pain and suffering and is an expression of love in times of tragedy.

The Jewish religion teaches that saving a human life takes precedhand, take no specific position on ence over maintaining the sanctity of the human body, although a direct transplants or organ donations as organ transplant is preferred

If one is in the position to donate an organ to save another's life, it's obligatory to do so, even if the donor never knows who the beneficiary will be," said Moses Tendler, an or thodox rabbi who is chairman of the biology department at Yeshiva University in New York City and chairman of the Bio-ethics Commission of the Rabbinical Council of America

"THE BASIC principal of Jewish human being' - also includes donation of corneas, since evesight restoration is considered a life-saving operation," he said

ety, the legal corporation for the re-The Moslem Religious Council ini tially rejected organ donation by followers of Islam in 1983, but it has ALTHOUGH THE group is often reversed its position, provided do assumed to ban transplantation benors consent in writing in advance cause of its taboo against blood also maintains that the organs of transfusion, it does not oppose donat-Moslems must be transplanted iming of receiving organs, according to mediately and not be stored in organ the society. However, all organs and banks tissue must be completely drained of

lem to the point of divorce.

the personal disaster.

Second, men need to talk more

easily about the problems they face.

I HAVE worked with people in di

vorce and in grief support groups for

15 years. The men who come are few

and far between. Women avail them-

will talk about the financial disaster

of divorce They seldom talk about

not angels. Let us not fuel the con

Men are not monsters. Women are

flict between the sexes. We need to

recognize that there is a person

there. This person needs support

This person needs to explore his or

her own mistakes Blaming does not

as to rebuild their wholeness as a

The alarming divorce rate and the

breakup of families needs to be re-

versed. Changing our attitudes in the

right direction can help. We must not

The Rev. David Strong is pas-

tor of St Matthew United Meth-

pander to the problem.

odist Church in Liponia

selves of such help. Men do not. Men

"We have no policy against organ donation as long as it is done with respect for the deceased and for the benefit of the recipient," said Dr. Abdel-Rahman Osman, director of the Muslim Community Center in

church bulletin YUGOSLAVIA VIDEO

Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication • CHAPLAINCY

The church bulletin is published

every Thursday in the Observer.

In the spirit

The United Assembly of God in Plymouth

will host The Downings, a musical ministry,

at a 10:50 a.m. service Sunday, May 21. The

Downings - Paul and Ann Downing, Brian

Wienke and Kim Andrews - place strong

emphasis on the family unit - marriage and

parent/child relationships - in their minis-

CONFERENCE A national UAW chaplaincy conference will be held at Livonia Bap-

tist Church, 32940 Schoolcraft, Friday and Saturday, May 19-20. The conference will provide training and guidance for persons interested in developing a chaplaincy program in the workplace Two national leaders will address the conference: Bill Donovan, direc-

tor of business and industrial chaplaincy for the home mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention and Ricky Davis, representative for the General Council of the Assem-

BETHANY SUPPORT

GROUP Bethany Plymouth Canton is a non-profit support group for di vorced, separated and widowed men and women. It meets at St. Ken neth's church hall on Haggerty Road, the third Saturday of each month (May 20) at 8 p.m. and the fourth Sunday of each month (May 21) at 7 p.m. Call 421-1708 for more infor-

· CHILDREN'S PLAY, **AUTHOR LECTURE** 

Christ the King Lutheran Church 9300 Farmington Road, Livonia, is offering two community programs

At 1 p.m. Saturday, May 20, Crossroads Productions presents "The Not So Grimm Brothers and Their Sis ter." Children ages 4 to 10 are invit ed to attend, with their parents, to see a new adaptation of several of the Grimm fairy tales. There is no admission charge.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Christian Church) 35475 Five Mille Rd. 464-6722 MARK McG/I, VREY: Minister Steve Allen

On Wednesday, May 24, Dr. Mary Franzen Clark, a Christian author and psychotherapist, will speak on

Women in Multiple Roles - Coping in Contemporary Society." She will look at the variety of roles available o women including woman as career person, wife, mother and woman alone. Cost is \$2 a person with maximum of \$4 per family. For more information, call 421-

Dr. Ernest Gordon, dean of the Chapel of Pr

College of the University of Michigan, will speak on "Patience as a Hedge Against Stress" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 27, at the Sherwood-Park clubhouse corner of Haggerty Road and Michigan Avenue, Canton Township. The program is sponsored by the Bahai's of Canton Township. For information, call Mary Olson at

STRESS LECTURE

here have been reported apparitions

Risen Christ Lutheran Church,

46250 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth,

will hold special "Celebration of

Friendship" services at 8:30 and 11

vices, there will be a Sunday School

program for children of all ages

highlighted by a balloon launch, and

a fellowship for adults. The public is

invited to attend. For more informa-

tion, call the church office at 453-

Diane Holliday, coordinator of ac-

ademic programs at the Residential

a.m. Sunday, May 21. Between ser-

of the Virgin Mary since 1981.

CELEBRATION

• TRUST LECTURE

John E. Sweeney, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lecture ship, will address the topic "How Far Can We Trust God?" during an the Little Theater at Plymouth Canton High School. The event is snow sored by the First Church of Christ. Scientist, Plymouth, Admission is free and childcare will be provided.

• PLANT SALE

The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a plant sale from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 20, at the church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads, Novi. A bake sale and car

e St. Matthew Lut: ran Church will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, May 18, and Friday, May 19, and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 20. There will be a \$2 bag sale on Saturday. The sale will be held in the school gym 5885 N. Venoy, just north of Ford

Road, Westland • Faith Lutheran Church will hold a rummage sale 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, May 19, and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 20, at the church social hall, 30000 Five

urday

May 21.

The concert will feature Andrew

Youth Minister BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9-30 A.M 8-15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10-45 A.M. Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M. NON-DENOMINATIONAL

# Your Invitation to Worship

CHRISTADELPHIANS CHURCHES OF CHRIST Brightmoor Tahernaele Assemblies of God 26555 Franklin Rd . Southfield, M.

(I-896 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Chartematic Church where people of many demonimations worship toget Morning Worship - 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.

7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children Ministry to the Deef Sunday KENNETH R. McGEE, PASTOR

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Sunday Worship, 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. Fairlane West Christian School 348-9031

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST

(Assemblies of God)

453-4530 Sunday School 10:00 A.M. TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 329-0330 Btw Michigen Ave & Peimer Pastor Rocky A. Barva Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Evening Worship 6:00 P. M. Wed. Familly Night 7:00 P. M.

**CHRISTADELPHIANS** Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A M Wednesday Night Bible Class 8 00 P.M.

UNITY OF LIVONIA

Publisher of the "Dally Word" Sundays 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. 28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1780 Dial a Positive Thought: 261-2440

The Rev Joseph Plawecki, associate pastor at Our Lady of Good Council in Plymouth, will give a video presentation of his visit to Medjugorje, Yugoslavia, at 7:30 p.m. uesday, May 30, at St. John Bosco's Sheltreau Hall 12170 Beech Daly near Plymouth, Redford. Medjugorje is a village where

• CREED

on University and president of FED (Christian Rescue Effort for the Emancipation of Dissidents) will speak at morning services and at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 21, at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plym-

CREED's mission is three-fold: To inform individuals, churches, school, universities and civic groups about the reality of Christians persecuted to intercede through members of Congress and representatives of for eign governments in behalf of dissidents who are either trying to leave Soviet Bloc countries or who don't possess the freedom to practice their Christian faith; and to support those Christian dissidents through weekly radio broadcasts, personal missions,

letter writing and prayer. CHURCH DEDICATION The Rt. Rev. H. Irving Mayson, suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal

Diocese of Michigan, will return 451-1092. Sunday, May 21, at 10:30 a.m. to dedicate the new education and activities addition to the Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit on Newburgh Road south of Ann Arbor

The addition contains a permanent nursery preschool room, pastor's study and kitchen. The size of the fellowship hall and the four classrooms can be modified by removal of port-

. CHERUB CHOIR MUSICAL The Cherub Choir, made up of 4and 5-year-olds, will sing at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 21, at the Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile,

through Friday, May 22-26.

. BIBLE STUDY

ard Moore. A nursery and childrens

formation, call 425-6360.

**O SALAD LUNCHEON** 

activities will be provided. For in-

The First Congregational Church

of Wayne (on Wayne Road at Michi-

gan Avenue) will hold its annual

salad bancheon from 11 a.m. to 1

 HUMAN RELATIONS A weeklong PRH (Personnalite et • RUMMAGE SALE Relations Humaines) seminar, entitled "Who Am I?", will be conducted

by Mary Ryan, a licensed animator, at the St. Valentine rectory Monday Adults interested in developing their potential to the fullest are welcome Fee is \$120 for 30 hours St. Valentine rectory is at 25881 Dow. near Beech Daly and Five Mile, Red-

ford. Call Mary Ryan at 533-3294 or Ruth Gregor at 277-4558 to register. "Knowing God through the Person Mile Road, west of Middlebelt, Livoof the Holy Spirit," a study series denia. There will be a \$1 bag sale Sate signed to lead to a closer relation-

ship with God, will be offered Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. at the • CONCERT Livonia Pentecostal Church of God, Village Presbyterian Church of 11663 Arcola St., one block west of Redford will present it final concert inkster off Plymouth Road. The seof Sundays at 4 at 4 p.m. Sundays ries will be taught by Pastor Rich-

> McShane and Craig Scott Symons. It will open and close with concerto by the 18th century composer Jose Blanco, featuring the two organs of Village Presbyterian Church. The remainder of the program will be solo organ works by McShane and Sy-

p.m. Thursday, May 25. Admiss on is \$4.50 for adults and \$1.25 for hilthough a free will offering will be dren. Homemade salads, rolls, Church is at 25350 W. Six Mile Road. beverages and cookies will be



A member of the Garden City Business and Professional Women's Organization, Toni Kovalcheck will vie for state honors at the state convention this weekend in Flint.

# **BPW** careerist is state finalist

Toni Kovalcheck, a computer systems supervisor at Michigan Bell Telephone Co., will represent District 9 of the Michigan Business and Professional Women's Organization in the young career woman competition at the state convention this weekend in Flint.

She was selected from among two other women in a district competition last month in Southfield. District 9 includes clubs in Garden City Plymouth, Canton, Wayne, Farmington, Southfield, Detroit and Water ford-Clarkston

Kovalcheck, 33, of Livonia, is a member of the Garden City BPW She won that club's local competition in March.

The young career woman program seeks to honor women between the ages of 21 and 35 who are outstanding in their profession, scholastic work, community service and or church work

Kovalcheck will compete with more than 10 other women from throughout the state May 19-21. The representative selected at the state convention will be honored at the national convention to be held in De-

troit in July. There is no competition at the national level.

KOVALCHECK, a graduate of Bishop Borgess High School in Redford Township, recently marked her 10th anniversary with Bell. Starting as a stock person, she was promoted several times and currently is a computer system associate, provid ing technical support for Bell work

Her long-range goals are to continue her education in computers She is enrolled in computer course at Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia and plans to earn an associ ate's degree in computer science She also plans to work in the field of data base management or technical system support.

In addition to her career responsi bilities, Kovalcheck is a United Foundation Torch Drive solicitor blood drive campaign volunteer Project Business and Junior Achievemnet teacher in public adviser for the Livonia schools. Frost Middle School's talented and gitted program and a substitute lunch aide at St. Michael Catholic School



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## Top grad

Michelle Dressell of Livonia, a senior accounting student at Madonna College, has been named one of Michigan's top graduates by Michigan Woman magazine in their "Women of Tomorrow" program. Dressell,

who will graduate this month, is employed by the accounting firm of BDO Seidman as a staff accountant in the tax department. She has been honored with several awards including the Bernard Landuyt Achievement Award and the Highest Achievement Award in accounting.



GUY WARREN/staff photographe

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# Business

classifieds inside



\* 1C

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, May 18, 1989 O&E

# Fine tune investments

## Stocks require asset manager

By Alan Ferrara and Dan Boyce special writers

Local financial planning ex-perts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participants' resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers or the advisers interviewed.

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to have your finances reviewed in this column. contact the Center for Financial Planning, Dept. Adams, Suite 202, Birmingham 48009 or call 642-4000.

"Money is a terrible master, but an excellent servant.

Larry and Pam Holton, the subject of this month's profile, hope to make their money work for them. Larry and Pam, who live in Troy, are both in their early 50s. Their children are grown and have completed college. Larry earns \$79,000 in an outside sales position.

While the Holtons are looking forward to paying off their home mortgage this year and doing some traveling, their biggest concern is: "How much money will we need at retirement, and have we saved enough?" Larry is planning to retire in 10 years and hopes to have an income with the purchasing power of \$3,500 per month today.

At age 62, Social Security will provide \$850 per month (inflation adjusted) of these retirement needs. Larry is also entitled to receive a payment of \$1,000 per month for 10 years from a former employer's pension plan. Because he will not need this income stream currently, effectively adds another \$120,000 to his asset base by age 62. The remainder of his retirement income must come from his savings.

IF HIS ASSETS continue to grow at a reasonable rate - in line with historical norms - the Holtons should be able to maintain their desired standard of living throughout their joint life expectancies. This will be likely even without major additions to their current investment assets. Because Larry will likely add additional investments over the next 10 years (they have no major financial obligations). Larry and Pam should be able to add a cushion to their current savings. Any additional investment will allow them to retire at a higher standard of living or allow Larry to retire earlier if he so chooses. Overall, the retirement goal of 10 years from now appears to be easily reachable

If Larry's current employer does not have a retirement plan in which Larry is an active participant, he should continue to fund Individual Retirement Accounts annually for the maximum amount of \$2,250 (part of which must be in Pam's name). These contributions are tax deductible and the income is tax deferred until withdrawal. The tax deferral will allow these assets to grow at a faster rate.

Perhaps Larry can encourage his employer to implement a 401(k) cash or deferred account plan. These plans allow the employee to defer compensation up to \$7,600 per year (adjusted for cost of living annually) into the plan and provide for a tax

Financial strengths

The Bottom Line

Excellent auto and home coverage; adequate life insurance

Strong financial position; little debt

Have almost paid off home mortgage

Vested pension plan from former employer

Lack of financial benchmarks to measure progress

Have recent wills and trust

Good investment balance

Inadequate disability insurance

Income tax withholding is too high

Financial weaknesses

# FAMILY FINANCES



## **Financial Position**

## INVESTED ASSETS

Cash Equivalents

Checking and Savings	\$3,500
Money Market	\$40,000
EE Savings Bonds	\$3,000
Fixed interest assets	
Life Insurance Cash Value	\$39,000
Deferred Annuities	\$45,000
Profit Sharing Plan	\$51,000

## Growth assets



Total Invested Assets

## NON-INVESTMENT ASSETS

Home	\$175,000
Car	\$6,000
Personal possessions	\$10,000

Total	\$191,000
Total Assets	\$559,500

## LIABILITIES



Home Mortgage \$13,200

Net Worth

\$546,300

\$368,500

amounts. This could reduce Larry's current income taxes because his taxable take-home pay would be

Larry and Pam have paid careful attention to their estate planning. Each of them have a will, and Larry has a revocable living trust. These types of trusts, often referred to as "loving trusts" because they are designed to protect loved ones, are designed to provide for an orderly transition of assets between spouses and then children, and to provide for minimizing estate taxes and probate costs. We strongly suggest that the Holtons review their estate planning every four or five years to make sure that asset changes, family changes or tax law changes do not necessitate changes in their estate

Assets are often titled in the name of a living trust prior to the death of the person who sets up the trust in order to mimimize probate and tax-

deferral of income earned on those es. Most of Holton's investment assets are already titled in the name the living trust, but Larry should make sure the beneficiary designations on any retirement plans and IRAs are properly titled. If Larry and Pam want to retain the option of allowing Pam to defer tax on Larry's retirement benefits at his death by making an IRA rollover, Pam should be named as the primary beneficiary with the living trust as the contingent beneficiary.

We would also suggest that the Holtons consider executing durable powers of attorney that would allow them to act on the other's behalf and direct assets in the event one of them became incapacitated. Without this power of attorney, a legal guardianship would be required to control the assets of the incapacitated person. Many medical institutes also require this guardianship procedure for admitting incapacitated patients. This procedure can be costly and time-consuming.

LARRY AND PAM'S investment portfolio is unusally well balanced for an individual not receiving professional advice, and they are to be congratulated on this. We note two points that they might want to ad-

First, their liquid reserve funds are currently kept in a tax-free mon-ey market fund that is earning less than 5 percent at present. Though the Holtons are in a high tax bracket, we believe they would maximize their return in a fully taxable money market fund at this time. Most of these funds are earning more than 9 percent currently, and even if a 33 percent tax is paid on this income, the after-tax return would increase to more than 6 percent. This should, of course, be reviewed periodically because there are many periods in which the tax-free money market fund provides a better after-tax yield for a high tax bracket investor. Second, Larry and Pam have

Please turn to Page 2



STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

Harriet Randall of Livonia gave up her home because of the growth of her business and the office to open R&W Typehouse in Southfield need to be in a commercial area.

## Businesses leave the nest

## Homes return to families

By Debbie L. Sklar special writer

There's no place like home for starting a business

But once a business gets off the ground, family, clients and even city officials can sometimes gang up on the entrepreneur, forcing him or her to seek a new address.

"I realized it was time to move out because my wife wasn't about to give up any more room. It was either that or get a mobile home and put it in my driveway," recalls Frederick

Marx is president of Marx Man-

Hills marketing company. He started working from his home four years ago. Although he usually met with clients outside of his home office, it was the need to hire a staff that started his search for outside space. In 1986 he moved to an 850-squarefoot building in Birmingham where he employed a staff of two.

Because Marx had worked six-day weeks in the retail field (he was a senior vice president for Hudson's before the company moved its corporate offices to Minneapolis), he saw working at home as a refreshing change of pace. "I could work when I

wanted and be my own boss." But he also recalled the disadvantages

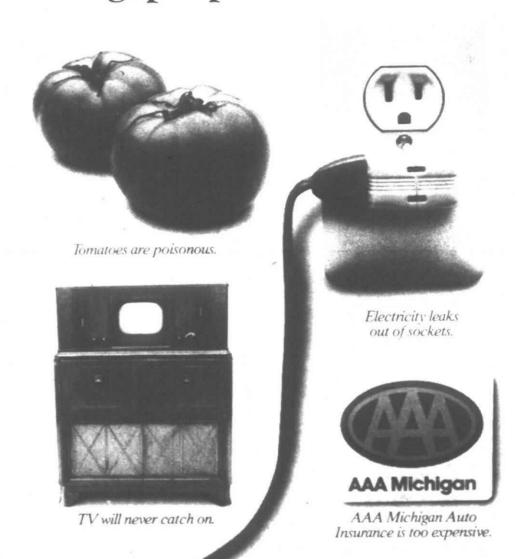
'Menial things like having to make outside trips to the post office and bank got to be a pain. When you're in a building it's a lot easier. You can either have someone run those errands or they provide It

He also said a home office can behurt business if clients believe there; is "a stigma about going to someone's home to conduct business."

A year after the Birmingham move Marx packed up for Bloomfield Hills where his firm employs.

Please turn to Page 2

# You'd be surprised at some of the things people used to believe.



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loin us at this discussion on your investor needs, including

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Memill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith In

to their financial questions

For over ten years. Ann has been helping

individuals around the country find answers

# As home businesses expand, they move out

IF IT HADN'T been for the Oak Park zoning commission, Ray Epstein and Ida Cohen might never have benefitted from the success Ray & Ida's Dress Shop has achieved since opening a store in Oak Park and a second in Southfield

Epstein took her husband's advice to "start from the bottom" literally if she wanted a career as a department store buyer. But rather than work as a salesperson as he suggested, she and her mother opened a discount dress shop in the basement of her mother's Oak Park home 27

ing place to be. We were successful from day one. When we had our sales

Eventually we had to leave," Ep-

stein said. "We opened in Oak Park because at the time it was a happenon Sunday, we used to have someone watch the door because people stood Ten years ago a second store

in the basement for a few years until of working out of her mother's home, the zoning commission ordered them she remembers that "people didn't to move. So they did - to the uphave any regard for our privacy. We stairs bedroom. had visitors at night, the weekends "They made it difficult for us. and even on holidays.

"Now I have a bookkeeper, 18 employees, and it's a lot better than working out of the home." Even so, she and her mother wanted to hang on to the security the home offered. "Although we're happy with our

move from the basement to the storefront, if the zoning commission hadn't come in, we would have stayed at home a lot longer. When

vous about taking on the overhead. It was a big step."

HARRIET RANDALL'S career has taken her from classroom to print shop to home and back outside again. Tired of teaching, she began free-lance writing at home after classes. She soon discovered that how her work looked was as import-

ant as what it said. "I couldn't start up in an office because of economic reasons," she "I started working with graphics, typesetting and computers at a said. "I already was paying rent on friend's house," Randall said. Before the home so setting up an office long, Randall, a Livonia resident, didn't cost me anything was working at a print shop and

time, and a work wardrobe that in cluded "fuzzy bathrobe and comfort "People just started coming to me by word of mouth," she said. "It was able slippers."

"One of the main disadvantages is that some people think just because you work out of your home, you're open 24 hours a day," she said. "It After two years, she quit her day was also a little bit hard trying to separate being mom from being the businesswoman.

In January, she gave up the fuzzy bathrobe to open a typesetting shop R&W Typehouse in Southfield. thanks to the growth of her business Randall listed the advantages to and the need to be in a more com-

# Family needs to fine tune investments in stocks

amassed a considerable portfolio of individual stocks. Unless they are particularly astute or interested in spending a significant amount of time following a number of specific stock issues, they should consider putting a portion of these assets under professional management.

This can be accomplished either through the use of mutual funds or by using an asset manager who would choose a portfolio of individu-

will be able to find companies that consistently produce above average returns for investors. Thus, they might be able to make more effective use of the dollars allocated to the stock market. The decision whether to use professional management is one more of personal prefer ence than of necessity.

al stocks for him on a fee basis. If he that Larry does not have adequate premiums as low as possible, he investigates this area carefully, he disability insurance. His employer income would stop. Larry is certainly not yet at the

Although the Holtons' financial condition seems to be unusually well structured, a surprising weakness is

provides one year of disability coverage. Subsequently, all employment

point of financial independence, and any disability could impair his ability to reach financial goals. We would advise Larry to purchase a guaranteed renewable personal disability income policy that would pay benefits against disability until age 65 if he were to be disabled. To keep the might want to choose a one-year waiting period. This is the period after the onset of the disability before benefits are paid.

The Holtons received an income tax refund of \$4,000 for this 1988 tax year. Although it was probably nice to receive this amount in a lump sum, this money was being held by the federal government for a number of months. It could have been in the Holtons' bank account earning

We would suggest they review Couzens, Lansky, Fealk, Ellis their tax situation with their accoun-Roeder & Lazar. He is immediate tant to determine whether the 1989 withholding continues to be too high. If so, completing a new W-4 form at his personnel office would be to his advantage.

producing brochures.

really tough trying to keep a full-

time job during the day and coming

job and worked solely from her

home to work in the evenings."

All things considered, Larry and Pam have made their money into an excellent servant that will provide for them well into the future.

Alan Ferrara is a partner in

the Farmington Hills law firm of

ning Dan Boyce, a certified fi nancial planner, is a past presi dent of the Metropolitan Detroit Society of the Institute for Certified Financial Planners whose practice is in Birmingham. Family Finances appears the third

Thursday of each month

past president and current board

member of the southeast Mich

gan chapter of the International

Association for Financial Plan-

## marketplace

The Money Store opened its first office in Michigan located at 16801 Newburgh Road in Livonia.

AAA Michigan signed a 10 year lease on office space at the Laurel Park Place complex in Livonia.

Intelligent Controls Inc. of Novi sold its Environmental Products Group to AVL North America.

Louis A. Wright and Associates Inc. of Plymouth opened a new office in Kitchener, Ontario in Canada.

Century 21 Today Realtors of Livonia was awarded the Coveted Centurion Award for 1988.

The Specialty Van. a Transportation Co. in Canton, is available to service wheelchair bond persons that may have difficulties getting around in the metro area.

Protective Systems Inc. of Redford sold the company to Chicago Bullet Proof Equipment Co.

Jack Demmer Ford Inc. received the 1988 Ford Motor Co. President's Award recognizing outstanding over all performance in customer satis-

Fox Hills Chrysler/Plymouth of Highland Park earned Chrysler Motors' highest dealership honor the "Award of Excellence."

Re/MAX West in Livonia Schweitzer Real Estate of Canton and Red Carpet Keim in Livonia were the recipients of Certificates of Merit at a recent Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors'

Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their ousiness and the federal government. The telephone number is (800) 368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at 1 (517) 373-6390.

troit and Eastern Michigan is looking for volunteers to become arbitrators. Arbitrators conduct informal hearings and render final decisions in disputes concerning products and services. For information, call 962-

A toll-free telephone service makes it easier to learn the current interest rate paid on variable-rate U.S. Savings Bonds and other facts about the U.S. Treasury security.

Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for operators of small

Send information for Marketplace to Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the fu-Small-business owners in Michi- ture, it may be run more than gan can call the U.S. Small Business once, space permitting.

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We're doing what it takes:

# New Japanese models have Germans worried

special writer

Not since the Russians entered the Berlin suburbs have the Germans been as nervous as they are today waiting for the launch of two new Japanese luxury cars

Not that there is even a crack in German faith in their ability to build locks, clocks and cars, but they are acutely aware that the future of the luxury car business depends mainly on what the crazy Americans are going to do next

Automotive status in Germany still can be built with a few speed records, a couple of wins in Formula One racing and a nice display at the Frankfort auto show

But Americans are something else in the one-upping department jumping around from Cadillacs to mainly standing by Mercedes - a car thought of as a nice taxicab by most Germans The only common denominator in the U.S. status busi-

Regardless, there is smugness in Stuttgart and Munich, the hallowed

Porsches The thought that a Japa- phasized performance, a more nese auto company could knock them off the status ladder is as unthinkable as losing their lead in cameras and binoculars.

In fact, on the eve of the launch of the Toyota Lexus and Nissan Infiniti lines, the musings in Munich tend to dwell on how these upstarts aren't established in the American psyche as, say, a BMW is

ing, considering a scant dozen years ago nobody in the United States had heard of BMW either. In fact, as recently as seven years ago, a BMW was a curiosity, not a status symbol Ewenty years ago, a Mercedes was an oddity in the back of Studebaker dealerships - and an Alfa Romeo was a more recognizable marque BMWs to Saabs to Jeeps, although Rolls Royce had a certain panache for a while, as did Jaguar

The prominence of German status cars, when it did begin to develop sometime in the mid-1970s, seemed ness is that the car probably ought to to be rooted in Hollywood and Wall successful working class

The second is that there isn't much be from some country we defeated. Street. They had become distinctly interest in being second best. Beyond expensive, well out of reach of the that the status game is open to any

Mercedes managed to maintain and Dun McCosh is the automoti

halls of industrial design that pro-

## Business demands ideas

By Mary DiPaolo special writer

It has been estimated that just one through the product development process. The first step of the process is called idea generation and represents the time when new ideas are

identified for potential development These ideas may come from customers, competitors, company staff or a variety of other sources. Overall, it is the imaginative exploration of customer perceptions, needs and wants that helps a company spot new idea opportunities.

This line of thinking led the Mary land Cup Corp., the world's largest producer of paper drinking straws and cups, to produce plastic food containers of all types. Customers had identified the company as being in the "disposable container" busicup business. Once the company realized this, they were in a position to

THE SCREENING step 11 colors running new ideas through a series of product-market screening crite has year be a developed ria. These criteria include both quantitative and qualitative components The quantitative components sun, ment process it asked

on investment for each new product tral customers help determine idea. The qualitative components, whether the concept is onth pursusummarize what kind of business the ling It the results are discouraging company wants to be in, what busi the idea would be rejected to it ness it wants to exclude, what stage weaknesses it should avoid, a.id upor,

New ideas passing screening would be those that can be transformed into product strategies the methods of doing things company may implement with current resources. These same ideas should also lead to the development of products that will give the company a competitive advantage

recaing the basic productscone

marize the objectives of the business comes important. Through concept in terms of sales, profit and return - testing research, current and poten-

what strengths and trends it should industrial market, loca coaluation Decomes a more elaborata endeavor In this situation, new product ideas are seen as substitutes for existing

Mary DiPaolo is the ouncer of MarkeTrends a Farmington Hills-based Dusiness consulting firm. She is also producer and

youthful sporting image just the ticket for a successful software en

BUT (AN fame once gained, last forever? Witness the plight of Porsche which is shrinking so dra maticali, there is talk in Germany of a government-sponsored bailou Mercedes sales are soft, and BMW continues to play brinkmanship with continually escalating prices And IT'S A STRANGE line of reason- their there is Audi, with troubles of

trepreneur or a drug dealer

It's not only thinkable that the Japanese could inherit the upper echelons of automotive stardom it is likely Although my opinion is that Honda will emerge on top, rather

mancial future

· Where to start

take approximately five more years There are just two constants in the status symbol business in the L'S car market. One is that success inevitably distributes too many cars to too many people, leading to a water

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Dearborn

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# Start small, child care expert urges business

staff writer

"It's the 'up and coming business of the '90s. It also arouses guilt feelings in

parents - worries about abandoning baby, fears the child will be It's a budget headache for employers who want to do right for valuable

Child care is a "very, very intimate benefit to put into your corporation," said Marsha Kneese, who directs the Carriage House Nursery

workers because costs gyrate errati-

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child care." The company's 125 employees send 43 children, ages 2 weeks to 5 years, to Carriage House. Total cost of \$200,000 is subsidized 20 percent the company. Each parent pays \$95 to \$125 a week, depending on the age of the child, and sends lunch. For

Michigan Small Business Day Fo-

rum in the Novi Hilton.

Start small. You can grow big. "play-based system" that is more ed-You can't start big and then take the ucational than plopping a kid in benefit away," she said last week in a workshop that was part of the

zoning battle with neighbors. Group 243, she said, started with the Cadillac of benefits - on-site THERE ARE cheaper options than the Cadillac, at least for start-

Start-up costs, Knessi said, were

\$20,000 in donated furniture and a

· Community Coordinatred Child Care Reporting and Referral Service, a non-profit, state-aided agency in Oakland, Wayne and several other counties. "It tells you what places are available. It doesn't tell you if that, the child gets two snacks, a

tell you if they're good or bad

 An enhanced referral service It guaranees availability of space · Flextime and job sharing. "Often in smaller firms, that's very possible. As parents appreciate it, they become more loyal (to the compa-

Costs can be shared, but you must carefully settle the questions of control and subsidizing sources.

 Parenting seminars Bring in a univeristy expert for the cost of lunch and a "thank you" Guilt ridden parents have a chance to netday care centers compared to abuse

Sid

Eastman Kodak reimburses employ-

"But it's very demanding work beees in part when they use approved cause the kids are all about the same day care. In Michigan, the state insists, for tax purposes, that the mon-About 85 percent of the teachers ey go to licensed care providers. It's have BA degrees, and 85 percent

earn under \$15,000 per year. There To be licensed, Knessi said, a home child care provider receives a is high turnover." Child care was born in the 19th three-hour inspection visit from a state Department of Social Services woeker and attends a two-hour ori entation. A licensee is limited to six

century as a philanthropic aid for for immigrant families. During World War II, it was a necessity when women were replacing men in indus trial plants After the war, widow saying "there's very little abuse in and divorced women used it. Today more professional women are turn

> you think you are receiving an unusually high yield on your GNMA

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Technically, this situation can be corrected when the shares are sold at a loss, but most investors neglect to recognize this tax loss and hence

So the moral of the story is this. If fund, think again. It may be too good

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Observer & Eccentric Newspaper and Coordinated Financial Planning will be from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jure 13. in the offices of Coordinated Financial Planning, Sheffield Office Park 3250 W Big Beaver, Suite 540.

finance in the school of business of Coordinated Financial

# Yield from GNMAs isn't all it's cracked up to be

but intense, argument with my client, C.B., over the true yield he is

receiving on his GNMA investment. C.B. argued, quite correctly, that ne receives 12 percent from his GNMA fund even though in today's market of 9 percent would appear to be quite attractive. In this article I will demonstrate the problem of calculating the true yield from a GNMA

STANDARD YIELD: Calculation cated Compare the yield to of the standard yield in the case of a est 12-month performance. no-load fund is relatively easy. Divide the previous 12 month's dividends by the net asset value (NAV). Then study the average maturity

and the quality of the portfolio. These two independent variables will have an effect on yield, with the old truism, "high risk equals high re-

turn," still applicable. The next step is a bit more compli-

THE GNMA YIELD: The GNMA vield calculation is more complicaed. Assume the ABC GNMA fund shows a 12-month yield of 10.3 percent and a total return of 6.1 per cent. Here is how the NAV calcula-

is the total return of the fund, which

equals the sum of the dividends and

the capital gains during that period

added to the recent NAV, divided by

the NAV a year ago. The 12-month

performance figure should be great-

Year ended 12-31-1988 Expenses Net realized and unrealized

gain (loss) on investments (0.77) NAV beginning of period \$15.94

dividends (\$1.72) than what was

The explanation lies in the fact that this fund had included in the

NAV end of period

portfolio high-coupon mortgages by buying them for more than face

> When the mortgages backing the GNMA are paid off due to part of the premium it paid to high

value. High coupons allow the fund to make large distributions, which ncrease the yield.

refinancing or people moving, the holder receives the portfolio of the mortgage's principal assigned to the certificate. Unable to reinvest this money at a high rate, the fund loses

The investor may have thought that he or she received large dividend payments, and certainly paid tax on them, but the true vield was much less than the perceived

Mittra available after expenses (\$1.70). The Let us now compare yield and key to this puzzle is in the loss of performance for ABC GNMA fund

for the year ending Dec. 31, 1988

Note that during 1988 the

taxes on the money that was

investor's wealth has increased only

5.8 percent because of the principal

Actually, things are worse than

they seem, because the investor paid

still uncommon in Michigan

<u>distributions</u> = yield final NAV \$1.72 = 11.4%

finances and you

ending NAV + distributions = 12

beginning NAV 15 15 + 1 72 = 58%

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Sud Mittra is a professor of at Oakland University and owner

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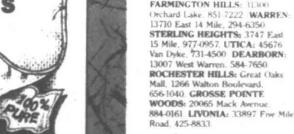
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business people

Santeiu were promoted at Forethought Life Insurance Co. John Santeiu was named general agent Judith Santeiu was appointed agent for the company Both are staff members of the John N Santeiu & Son Funeral Home in Garden City

John Case of Plymouth was named vice president and account supervisor with Stone, August, Baker Communications Cos in Troy Case's responsibilities will include management of account activities for Lionel Trains Inc. He also will have additional management responsibilities and will be involved in new business activities Before joining Stone, August. Baker, he was vice president of marketing for La-Z-Boy Chair Co in Monroe, Mich. He also had been an assistant buyer of furniture for a department store on the West Coast and a teacher in Northville

Lois Wolfe-Morgan, director of Wolfe Associates, was selected to appear in the 16th edition of "Who's Who of American Women Wolfe lives in Plymouth and is a profes-

promoted to assistant service supervisor for White Castle System Inc.'s area office in Farmington Hills. Palka joined White Castle in 1977 as auxiliary operator. In 1979, he was promoted to a maintenance department position, serving in that role until his current promotion

onal speaker and seminar leader

Henry Hagood was assigned bus

ness development director at Wal-

bridge Aldinger in Livonia Hagood

will concentrate on obtaining new

work in the city of Detroit and Ma-

Dr. Joann Gorton Levitt, original

y from Plymouth, was elected pres-

dent of the New Mexico Medical So-

nety Levitt has practiced medicine

Roswell, N.M., for more than 16

Walter Palka of Westland was

Ruth Olson and Maureen Kingsbury of Ruth Olson Photography in Westland were awarded first in the senior portrait competition at the Detroit Professional Photographers



Ed Soleau and Virginia Guleff of Plymouth were elected officers at The newly organized chapter will meet monthly. For more information, call 485-7730. Soleau was elected assistant director and Guleff was named secretary/treasurer.

Donna K. Holden of Livonia was appointed branch officer, Newburgh-Palmer office of Comerica Bank-Detroit, principal subsidiary of Comeri-



ca Inc. Holden has a basic certificate from the American Institute of Banking and is a member of the 7 11 in Texas Westland Chamber of Commerce and the Wayne Chamber of Com-1967 as a customer service repre-

George N. Booth, general mana ger of the casting division of Ford Motor Co., delivered the Charles Edgar Hoyt Memorial Lecture as





part of the 93rd American Foundtrman's Society Casting Congress May

Lee and Noel Bittinger of Plymouth were named to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Re altors President's Club Both work for Coldwell Banker Real Estate

Eric J Heinekamp of Livonia was appointed marketing officer in cor-

ica Bank-Detroit, principal subsidary of Comerica Inc. Heinekamp joined the company in 1987 as 4

Janet Chase, owner of Lette Perveect Word Processing in Livenia, just returned from attending the annual convention of the National Association of Secretarial Services

## datebook

DESK TOP PUBLISHING

Saturdays, May 20 through June 10 - Fundamentals of desk top pub lishing on the Macintosh computer offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty (between Six and Seven Mile) Live nia Fee \$250 Information 462-4448 Sponsor Schoolcraft College.

• CATASTROPHIC COVERAGE

Monday, May 22 - "How to Reduce Your Income Tax Liability From the New Catastrophic Coverage Act" begins at 1 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Park Senior Laurel Park Drive, Livonia Fea-Center, 15218 Farmington Road, tured speaker Charlkes T Vetter Jr. Livonia Information Kathy Clark, of the U.S. Information Agency Fee: auditorium of the Livonia Civic Cen-

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SOUTHFIELD: 24700

20400 West 12 Mile

522-2710 Sponsor: Livonia Depart- \$19.50, including lunch. Information: ment of Community Resources. Don Schilke, 226-3650.

 USING OPTIONS Monday, May 22 - Free options strategy seminar begins at 7 p.m. at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty. Novi Information: 350-3016. Spon-

sor Fidelity Investments.

· WORLD TRADE Tuesday, May 23 - World Trade Club will hear "Glasnost & Perestroika Will They Make a Difference for Michigan?" at 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn & Holidome, 17123 N.

INVENTORS' COUNCIL

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FINANCIAL SEMINAR

Wednesday, May 31 - E. Dennis Conner, director for new products and technology of Masco Corp, will address the 7 p.m. meeting of the Inventors' Council of Michigan in the

Wednesday, May 24 - "Where Do

We Go From Here?" seminar on fi-

at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Fair

lane Town Center Drive, Dearborn.

Information: 827-3461. Sponsor

member fee: \$5. Information: 663-• ENTREPRENEURSHIP

Livonia Civic Center Complex. Non-

nancial planning begins at 7:30 p.m. ROUNDTABLE Wednesday, June 7 - "Educating the Workforce" presented at 7:15 a.m. in Ann Arbor. Speaker will be Dennis Dresser, president of GEL

> SIMULTANEOUS ENGINEERING

Thursday, June 8 - Simultaneous engineering conference offered in Dearborn Information Karen L.

. EXPO @ DETROIT Monday-Wednesday, Oct. 23-25 UNIX Exposition held in Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn Informa

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on the fetus and put a ban on per

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also says life begins at conception,

but the appeals court said a state

cannot "adopt a theory of life."

Grant said. He called that part of the

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portunity to enroll their child.

said Robert A. Bowman, state treas-

enrollment period was based on the

actuarial soundness of the fund and

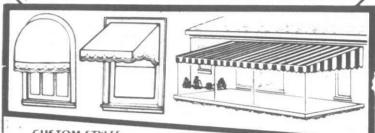
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In August 1988, the MET held an ing scale. Parents will have another chance to enroll their children in the Michienrollment period that resulted in gan Education Trust (MET) this fall 40.409 participants in the MET program and established a fund worth Applications will be accepted for \$265 million The MET board of dinew enrollees during a five-day period Oct. 2-6. Applicants who submit a rectors also received an opinion on completed application form and re-

the tax exempt status of the fund quired fee by Oct. 6 will have the opfrom the Internal Revenue Service. The initial IRS opinion will have We're happy to open enrollment no impact on the individuals particiagain for MET, the nation's first colpating in the MET program." Bowlege tuition guarantee program."

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of Schoolcraft Community College and MET board trustee, said price for enrollment hasn't been established yet. Last year the cost was \$6,400 for a newborn and climbed on a slid-

newborns to 6 year olds to 12 year fall period of enrollment will be available after Junc, when the MET board meets again, McDowell said The MET board can't hazard to guess what response will be this time

invest the money

Education trust to hold fall sign up

"Last time we thought we might get 20,000," McDowell said, "and 82,000 applied and 42,000 contracts were executed.

Last summer Gov. Blanchard and ed to this story

Michigan to present a synopsis of the "We had an analysis to get an idea of the age groups (enrolled)," plan to groups of parents interested n the tuition enrollment program couraging. It would've been a prob-If people know what they're buy ing, they will respond " lem if we had too many.14 or 15 year McDowell doesn't feel the IRS rulolds - with not that much time to

ing will impede the program "Likewise with all newborns we The IRS is trying to figure out what is taxable and what is not taxwould have to project tuition inhe said. We have to know creases for the next 18 years. The good news is that (applicants) are that before we know what to distributed in all age groups, from

The trust is in the name of the hild and will be paid in increments of one quarter per year for the four The tax (students) will pay is inconsequential, he

> about the Michigan Education Trust can call the toll-free hotline, 1-800-

The Associated Press contribut-

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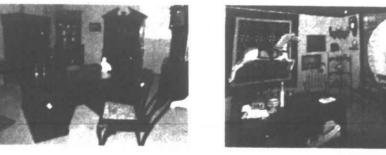
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# Court's ruling may not end abortion battle

The U.S. Supreme Court will not use the abortion case currently before it to overturn Roe vs. Wade.

That educated guess may be the only matter both pro-life and prochoice forces agree upon when it case that stems from a state law recomes to the controversial issue Edward R Grant, a Chicago attor-

United for Life Legal Defense Fund, the justices consider using Webster told a group of pro-life proponents Friday not to get their hopes up Roe decision legalized abortion. about the pending Supreme Court de-

that Roe vs. Wade will be overturn-tion

W.

THE SUPREME Court is considering the case of Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services, a Missour gulating abortion. Last November, the Reagan Administration filed a ney and president of Americans friend of the court brief asking that to overturn Roe vs. Wade. The 1973

Pro-choice proponents agree that the Missouri case is unlikely to lead "I don't think we should expect to the elimination of legalized abor-

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"I don't believe that Roe is going modest expectations, but this could down a state law, passed in 1986 sume that the court, despite the new to be overturned with this case," appointments, will turn around this said Carmon Franco, administrator ly planning clinics whose services include abortion. "I would like to be-

> lieve that the issue has been settled BUT GRANT, at a speech sponsored by Right to Life-Lifespan of Metro Detroit, said that the pro-life movement will continue its efforts to get Roe overturned. The language of the court's decision in the Missouri case could provide "ammunition to continue to bring cases to the court

dressed "I think

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be the case that helps us turn the that required medical tests be done corner." Grant said Franco said Grant's assertion that

the Missouri case will not get Roe overturned is the first time she has heard of a pro-life supporter making "THEY HAD very high hopes that

this would in fact be the case." Franlaw "a very important provision. co said "The mood in the country may not be as supportive as they would like it to be Grant told the group of approxinfately 50 Lifespan members that

and continue to have this issue adthe Missouri case itself may be reversed. That case reached the high court after an appeals court struck

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"(THE PROVISION) brings the is-

sue of the beginning of life back be- Pill, then they're going to go after fore the Supreme Court in a way that the IUD — killing a potential life

the National Organization for Wom "If they do reverse Roe vs. Wade then they're going to go after the

But to the pro-choice side, the

abortion rights issue is a women's

en?" said Jo Isgro, a member of the

Western Wayne County chapter of

rights issue.



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ODDY MCDOWALL is a con-

He is one of the few performers

McDowall visited the Detroit area

"Fright Night - Part II" is cast in

e popular vampire genre. It stars

McDowall as a late-night-TV horror

ilm host who is more debonair than

ourageous but, nonetheless, must

face up to the sister of the vamnire

e (and others) destroyed, in Part I.

meet the quota," he said. In those

the very early age of 8.

couldn't work on Tuesday

summate actor in every

medium – stage, screen

levision and radio - and

- Toxic ash produced by municipal trash-burning incinerators could be buried in special landfill cells under legislation approved by a Senate committee.

The bill, intended to clear the way for such incinerators to operate more freely in Michigan, would ease regulation of the ash as now detailed by the state Department of Natural

The measure, which has passed the House in a different form, now goes to the full Senate. It is being closely followed by several municipal solid waste authorities and by ton and Plymouth townships curenvironmentalists who charge it's still inadequate.

Resources.

The bill would require that incinerator ash be buried in specially constructed cells in regular landfills. Until the bill passes, ash must be buried in more expensive hazardous

rently do not. The bill has been strengthened

considerably since it passed the House, said Sen. Vernon Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids and chairman of the Senate Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Committee, which





**SINCE 1952** 

The bill calls for \$2 million bonds threatened several active or planned to be posted by authorities operating municipal incinerators in Michigan, such a landfill, stringent control of dust which may be toxic, thicker linincluding ones in Jackson. Detroit. ers to be used in the landfill to pro-Macomb County and Grand Rapids. Incinerators are a recommended tect against leaking, loads of ash to

cinerate their waste. Livonia, Red-

ford Township, Plymouth and Can-

option in Wayne County's newly probe covered and kept dampened, testposed solid waste disposal plan, ing of the ash and monitoring of any though reductions in waste and recyleaking material. Ehlers said burning trash is better cling are also recommended. WESTLAND AND Garden City in

than burying it in regular landfills. "It's still a more expensive option but it's an environmentally preferaoption to dumping it in the

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However, Anne Woiwode, conservation representative of the Sierra Club, said that the federal Environmental Protection Agency affirmed before Congress Thursday a tough

position on incinerator ash. The EPA rules call for incinerator ash to be tested before going to a solid waste landfill, and if toxic be sent to a more protective and more expensive - hazardous waste landfill This legislation is in direct contradiction to federal policy," she

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the committee, only the Jackson landfill could operate without a clay liner as part of the protection system. All ash landfill would have to have synthetic liners and leachate collection systems to catch leaking

Under an amendment adopted by

vote. In related action, the committee passed a bill to require a \$6 de-

WHAT'S BEEN done will not ensure that it will remove the hazard- batteries. Buyers could get their material from the waste money back when they returned the

> The money collected would go into a special state fund to reimburse retailers and others who collect the

The bill is intended to keep lead which is toxic, out of garbage bound for incineration or landfills in Michi The bill was approved on a 4-0 gan. Ehlers said batteries are the largest contributor of lead in the en

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# Entertainment



Debbie Kovelle of Livonia and Terrence Meter of Birmingham wear costumes for "A Place in Time" dinner social Sunday, June 25, in Grosse Pointe Shores.

## upcoming

things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming ilendar is one week ahead o publication. Items must be ecewed by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia

 DINNER SOCIAL Debbie Kovelle of Livonia, who was a stand-in for actress Jane Seymour in the film, "Somewhere in Time," and Terrence Meter of Birmingham, a Christopher Reeve look-alike, will dress in turn of the entury costumes for "A Place in Time," summer dinner social 5:30-9 30 p.m. Sunday, June 25, at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores. The event is benefit for Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan's educational programs. For tickets and more information contact the CCAM offices between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 961-1776

P'JAZZ CONCERTS

Hotel Pontchartrain in down town Detroit has completed a major renovation of the outdoor terrace deck, where the poolside P'Jazz concerts are held. The deck will now accommodate larger crowds, for the 1989 season. The concert series was canceled last vear due to renovation of the ter race. This year's concert series

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JACKIE MASON Veteran comedian Jackie Mason who writes all his own material will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday May 24, at the Palace of Auburn

645-6666. • 'GREASE' EXTENDED The historic Marquis Theatre in Northville has extened the run of the musical "Grease" for five extra performances. These dates are 8 p.m. Fridays, May 19 and 26; 8 p.m. Saturdays, May 20 and 27, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 21. For ticket in formation call 349-8110.

Please turn to Page

IS LIVE

OPERA NIGHT

schedule will be announced at a

later date. Renovation of the west

terrace includes the removal of

planters, to gain additional space

for reserved seating; a new, larger

stage, lighting, furnishings, and re-

location of the stage to the Larned

Street side for better viewing of

Hills. Tickets are on sale at the box

office and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone call

FOLK MUSIC

Songwriter Chuck Mitchell combines skills as an actor, singer and guitarist in a concert sponsored by Friends of Folk music at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 21, at Augie's of Dearborn Heights Tickets are \$7.50. For more information call

## McDowall, who was born in Engand before World War II, said, "My mother wanted very much to be in the movies so she did the next best thing and got me into the movies at was made in 15-20 days and never seen, just shown once at 9 a.m. to

days, the British government re quired that a certain percentage of films shown in England had to be Roddy McDowall's new film is in the horror genre. He stars as iome-made in order to protect the British film industry from domina-Peter Vincent, fearless vampire killer, in "Fright Night II." tion by Hollywood, McDowall point

ed out. From ages 8-12 he made nulittle production now that everything merous "quota" films in England. rides on one film . . . which takes so "It was a wonderful training and it's harder to get a ground for actors, like the old Hollyproject going than to do it these days wood studios or, in the 50s, the because the studio machinery is not 'Golden Age" of television in New in constant, full swing. It's difficult York, a gigantic gymnasium for peonow for careers to get rolling as they did in the studio era.'

ple to build careers because if you ailed on Monday, it didn't mean you

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tal accident, I won the role in How

Green Was My Valley."

When World War II broke out, McDowall's father thought it best his McDowall had lived as a child. After the first Battle of Britain, McDowall "came out and then, by fluke, within a matter of just a few weeks, by to-

McDowall lived in Los Angeles for 12 years, attending studio schools. Then he spent 20 years in New York For the last 15 years, Los Angeles

McDowall's sensibilities. "There's a different intangible truth to each of the media. In the theater you have to fill the room while in a movie you must never act past the lens. The slight difference between long, medium and close shots is there and that's why people would stand on a movie set and watch Gary Cooper and think he wasn't doing anything. But he was doing just enough for the camera to read it in a special way that had an incredible impact.'

that film. It must have been wonder-

making it," he said. Noting how dif-

ferent making a film is from seeing

t. McDowall explained, "Over and

above the fact that 'How Green Was

My Valley' was a great film, it was a

most particular experience, which

"John Ford was extraordinary

but I was only 12 years old and he

knew how to deal with a 12-year-old

in the most imaginative and sensi-

tive manner. How Green Was My

Valley' was almost 50 years ago bu

when I see the film, it immediately

triggers memories of the day when

In his long career McDowall has

worked for many famous directors,

including the legendary German,

Fritz Lang, in "Manhunt." "You

have to be very clever when you're

directing children or you can put

them off their feed and then they

The differences between acting in

the various media also engages

certain things were done."

won't cough up," he said.

remember with enormous affection

In addition to stage, screen and TV acting, McDowall has enormous affection and regard for radio. "Dra matic radio is such a sensitive thing. All about the color of the voice. wonderful way of painting with a voice. Orson Welles had an incredi-

MCDOWALL IS fascinated by tha vocal potential and, "I do a lot of books on tape, which is close to dramatic radio." Recently he recorded "Batman," "Communion" (and its

# An eye-appealing 'Midsummer'

mer Night's Dream" continue Theatre at Oakland University in Thursday, May 25, at the Wallace Smith Theatre at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. For ticket information call OU's Center for the Arts box office at 370-3013 or the Smith Theatre box office at 471-7700.

From the versatile set, subtly se-



Cathie Breidenbach

ductive lighting, color-synchronized the Arts joins with Oakland Commucostumes and rambunctious staging, nity College to celebrate imaginadirector T. Andrew Aston's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is a visual pleasure.

Devotes of Shakespeare some-

degree that reverence for his famous words dominates the play and hobbles the movement of the plot. Not so in this production

If anything, visual pleasures and energetic pacing seduce audience attention away from words. Occasional haphazard articulation by players makes catching every syllable difficult, which adds to the subjugation

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ble knowledge of the fabric of his

sequel), "Shoes of the Fisherman,"

f language to action. tion and the convoluted course of love in this pleasing joint presenta-DEBBIE DOM plays the petite

Please turn to Page 10

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RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL

The 10th annual Michigan Renais

sance Festival will scouting the area

for talented entertainers to perform

at the festival. Auditions will be held

7-10 p.m. Wednesday, May 24, at the

p.m. Wedneday, May 31, at Oakland

University in Rochester and from

noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 3, at

the festival grounds in Holly. The

festival opens Saturday, Aug. 12, and

runs through Sunday, Sept. 24, on

Saturdays, Sundays and Labor Day

Monday. For more information or

list of characters that will be cast

contact Mike Short, entertainment

Orchard Mall and Gemini Travel

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18. Ten cruise lines will set up in the

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throughout the evening. Musical en-

tertainment is planned with D.J.

ruising' will be shown continuously

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Afin Arbor Inn in Ann Arbor, 7-10

# Shakespeare's comedy an eye-appealing show

Designer Susan Barrett deserves

double praise for a set that not only

captures the ethereal palette and

delicate lighting of the fairies' wood

land world but is simple enough to

move easily from Oakland Universi-

ty's Varner Theatre to Oakland

Community College's Wallace Smith

LIGHTS PROJECT mottled leafy

designs on elongated banners sus-

pended from the ceiling to create an

impressionistic forest as simple as it

is effective. Except for a peach light

that throbs when Oberon's potions

are working their magic, the lighting

succeeds through subtlety. That high

tech light befits a gimmicky science

fiction set better than the fairy

world, but to quibble about a detail

so small as a throbbing light is to nit-

Jerry Rathgeb as Bottom strikes a

pick a production that is otherwise a

visual delight.

Theatre where the play will also be

Continued from Page 9 Hermia as a feisty bundle. She, and Arty Kildow as Helena are a comely pair worthy of the love of Lysander Demetrius. Tall Lysander played by Scott Crawford, looks like a young heart-throb with his blond cuffs, but Scott Berry as Demetrius wears a Three Stooges pageboy that makes him look more like slapstick

king than a likely lover. Rermia's daddy may prefer emetrius as suitor for his daughter. but if eyes beguile the heart, it's no wonder Demetrius doesn't stand a chance without a bit of fairy dust to help love along. Harry Carlson as Herrifa's domineering daddy looks and sounds the part of an exasperat-

The four lovers play their tangled iffections with skill, and in one freefor all scene, they outdo themselves with splendid slapstick antics that fit Puck's observation, "What fools these mortals be."

Lysander tucks Hermia under his arm and carries her around while she flails in fury. Helena puts her hand on Hermia's forehead and holds the angry spitfire at arm's length

happy balance between being an egotistical jerk and a dear, bumbling man. Rathgeb's Bottom lacks the crude, porcine gestures some actors bring to the role. A ham he pulls off splendidly, but he plays a Bottom too

> His sidekicks, Morris Weinner as Peter Quince, Michael Curtiss as

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table talk

May Wine

Smith as Snout and Markest Tate

play their roles with the broad hu-

Tracy Wade makes a fine, light

footed Puck with an unconventional

blue belly-button. The most memo-

rable thing about the fairy king and

queen (Andrew John Young and

Mary Monroe) are their dramatic

metallic costumes. With his moussed

hair and diabolical evebrows. Ob-

eron brings to mind Jack Nickolson

The fairies (Mary Kay Geb.

Yvonne Rosseel, Dawn Hamblin, Ka-

thy J. Williams and Erika Wood) flit

about like bothersome little sisters

or pesky mosquitoes, hovering

around the human lovers tickling

Their antics underscore the play

fulness not only of the impish

cal play that makes sport of tangled

human affairs, then mercifully un-

scrambles the confusion to celebrate

the impending marriage of the hap-

Cathie Breidenbach of West

Bloomfield teaches college writ-

ing classes and works as a

sprites, but of Shakespeare's magi-

in much younger days.

and teasing them.

mor traditional for the rustics.

A traditional German "Maiwein" spring festival, featuring Chuck Muer private label May Wine, is being celebrated at Charley's Crab in Troy. A shipment of the private label May wine from Germany launched the restaurant's first Taste Spring festival, which began Wedneday. The restaurant is serving the May wine with fresh strawbe ries floating on top, in the German tradition. A May Bowle variation on the May Wine also is being offered.

## 5th anniversary

Norman's Eton Street Station restaurant has been celebrating its fifth anniversary. Final day of the celebration is Thursday, May 18, its birthday, when there will be 25 percent off all menu items. The restaurant also honored its 2 millionth cus tomer - Russell M. Larocca of St Clair Shores - who received roundtrip air fare for two to Aspen. Colo. and accommodations at the Hotel Aspen. Eton Street Station is in the renovated old Grand Trunk railroad

Great Lakes

The Lark in West Bloomfield will hold its annual Great Lakes Dinner

He's a man who excels in all media

scented roadhouse style frogs' legs. walleye with smoked whitefish mousee in puff pastry, blackberry sorbet and "Final Cut" (the story of Michael Cimino's film fiasco "Heaven's champagne cocktail, partridge and pheasant with morel mushroom

at 7 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, May

30-31. The menu includes feuillete of

asparagus and crawfish, garlic

Lark at 661-4466.

Rites of Spring

Olive Garden

Chef Edward Janos and Maitre d'

Achille Bianchi at Chez Raphael will

celebrating the Rites of Spring. A re-

ception is at 6.30 p.m. and dinner at

per person. For more information

trees and desserts will be offered be-

ginning the Memorial Day weekend.

Monday, May 29, at the Olive Gar-

den Italian Restaurant in Livonia.

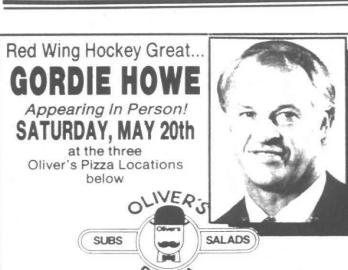
Books on tape are an arm of ensauce, maple and walnut torte, and ertainment that has just burgeoned coffee or tea. Price is \$57.50 per perin the last five years, and it's marson. For more information, call the velous when you're on a trip. They're great fun to do

McDowall's long career includes photography. His book of photographs to be published in October inludes a half-dozen photos of Bette present a six-course prix fixe dinner Davis taken with a Sure-Shot. "A wonderful little camera," McDowall reports, despite the fact that most of his work now is shot with a Nikon. 7 on Monday. Reservations are \$75 His photogrpahy began many years ago with a Kodak Brownie, and he also used a Rolleiflex for some time. McDowall directed one film, featuring Ava Gardner, which he re-

bankrupt. I'd like to direct again but not for its own sake. It would have to be something I believe in." Tremendous experience for more gazpacho Italiano, pasta frittata than 50 years has taught McDowall a (quiche with an Italian flair), pasta great sensitivity to performance and a good-sprited attitude towards self. alad, fruit salad, and deli calzone (Italian salami, ham and cheese in a He quotes Ethel Barrymore who, dough shell) are new items. Seasonal, when asked if she had seen her latest specialty drinks include frozen cap-film, said, "Good heavens, no. I nev-

ports, "had the bad manners to go

freelance writer



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Potato, Slaw, Roll & Butter

Wednesday & Friday FISH & CHIPS

**BROASTED CHICKEN** 

\$429

**GARDEN CITY** 3:30-5:30 (1 Blk. N. of Ren Cen) 30020 Ford Road



puccino, Sicilian strawberry er saw myself on the stage. Why

smoothie, Mediterranean blizzard should I see myself in a moving pic



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OPEN 2 P.M. SUNDAY FAMILY DINNER FROM \$5.95 MAKE YOUR PARTY RESERVATIONS AT KEYIN'S. BEAUTIFUL BANQUET ROOM FOR UP TO 60.

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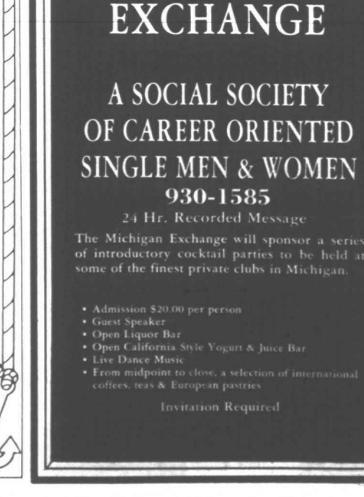
M-Th 11:30-11, Fri. 11:30-12

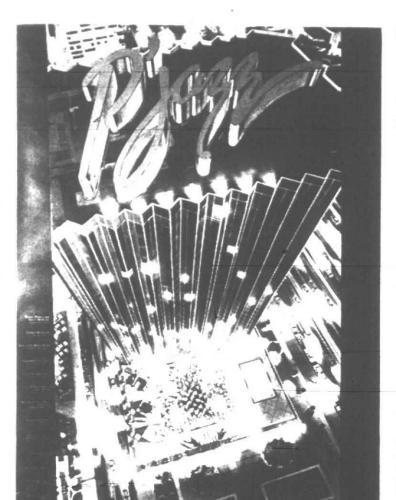


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TOP SIRLOIN

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**ENJOY OUR** 

DAILY SPECIALS

Cocktails

Banquet Facilities

**\$**4<sup>50</sup>

## upcoming

things to do

Continued from Page 9

• FROG ISLAND

The Ark will present the Frog Island Zydeco. Blues and Jazz Festi val. Now in its eighth yer, the festi val is expanded to two days: 4 p.m to midnight Friday, June 23, and 11 a.m. to midnight Saturday, June 24 Eleven groups will perform under a big tent in Frog Island Park, along the Huron River in the Depot Town area of Ypsilanti. For phone orders, call 763-TKTS. The 24-hour Frog Island Hotline is 487-2229

 TABLA DRUM Badel Roy, master of the Indian tabla drum, returns to the Gnome restaurant in Detroit with the Mar

vin Kahn Trio on Friday, May 19.

and Saturday, May 20. Each concer

will run 9-11 p.m. Admission is \$5. STEAMSHIP CRUISE Memorial Day Monday, May 29. features the first steamship cruise in many years between Detroit and Port Huron. The voyage is sponsored by the Bluewater Michigan Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society. Adult fares are \$39, and for children under age 12, \$29. For more information or to place ticket orders phone 272-5848 or 399-7963 between

 SUMMER DISCOVERY Center for Creative Studies-Institute of Music and Dance announces

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Northern High School. Tickets are \$6 general admission, \$5.00 for seniors "1989 Summer Discovery," an exand students. For group sales, call **FOOD & SPIRITS** 

MUSICAL COMEDY

'Baby," continuing at 8 p.m. Friday-

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Boston Scrod

rumpeter Doc Severinsen, the Tonight Show' musical director, will perform in concert with the Wayne State University Symphonic Band at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 21, at Orchestra Hall on Sunday, May 21 The concert features Severinsen as soloist in the Fischer Tull "Trumpet Concerto No. 2." Tickets are avail able at \$5 for students and senior citizens, \$10 for general admission and \$50 for patrons Patron tickets include preferred seating and an afterglow gathering. Contact the Orches tra Hall box office for ticket information at 833-3700. The concert is

Alan Campbell stars as Wiland Performing Arts. lum in Larry Shue's "The • READERS THEATER Nerd" at the Birmingham Second performance of the spring Theatre. For ticket informaseries of Readers Theater will be tion, call 644-3533.

held at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 21, at the DeRoy Studio Theater at the Jewish movement for children between the Community Center in West Bloomages of 4-13. "1989 Summer Discovfield. A complimentary pre-theater ery" will be held Monday-Friday wine bar will begin at 3.15 p.m. The June 19-30, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuprogram "Our Mothers and Grandition is \$150, including a deposit of \$25. More information is available by telephoning CCs-IMD at 831-2870.

mothers" will feature Shirley Benyas, Joyce Fuerring, Rita Haddow Henrietta Hermelin and Liz Weiss. Stories, poems and songs reflecting he mother/daughter randmother Pontiac Theatre IV Company will relationship will be presented. There perform the musical comedy

• COFFEE HOUSE Candace Anderson will perform on the Coffee House Series at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 20, at Upland Hills. is an admission charge. For further Farm in Oxford. Tickets are \$7. For information call Readers Theater at reservations call 628-1611 or 625

967-4030. DINING & ENTERTAINMENT



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CLASSIFIEDS This classification

continued from last

page of Section F.

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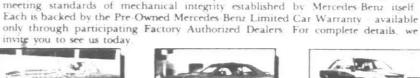
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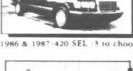
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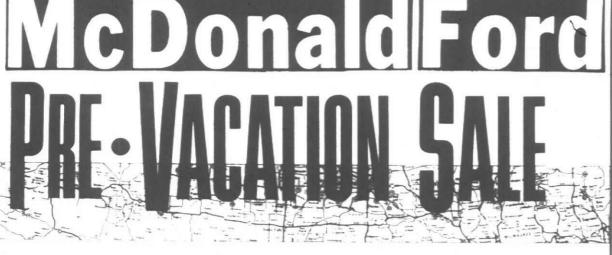
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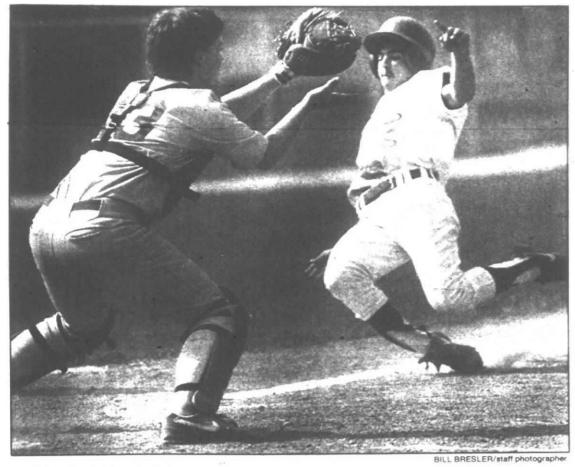
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# Sports

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

Thursday, May 18, 1989 O&E



Canton catcher Jason Dembny made the putout on Salem's Steve Mantay when the latter tried to score on a ground ball by Tom Noonan in the third inning. The Rocks put two runners

on with nobody out in that inning but failed to score. It was the last time Salem posed a threat as Canton won the post-season game 4-

# Sulak stars on mound as Chiefs beat Rocks

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

With the state baseball tournament getting serious right away, Plymouth Canton pitcher Mike Sulak figured he'd better knuckle down

Adding an effective knuckleball to his pitching repertoire, he threw a two-hitter Wednesday to key a 4-2 victory over Plymouth Salem in a qualifying game for the pre-district

The Chiefs, who hadn't crossed paths with Salem until the district final the past two years, will play at Walled Lake Central on Friday, May 26. Canton is 13-7 overall, the Rocks

Sulak is known as a power pitcher and relies heavily on his fastball, but he figured he needed a bigger arsenal for Salem, anticipating the Rocks would be looking for the heat-

"My accuracy was OK and my location on the fastball was decent but it was the knuckleball that kept

me in there," Sulak said. "I HAD IT all last year, but I haven't thrown it that much this year. I used it as a first pitch instead of the fastball, knowing Salem knew I

threw a lot of fastballs. "I think that surprised them, throwing as many offspeed pitches as I did," he added.

Canton coach Fred Crissey said Sulak is at that point in his career when he needs to have diversity in his pitches. Throwing the knuckler and palmball more this year has helped Sulak, he said.

'He's always been able to throw the ball hard, but you have to have something to go with it," Crissey said. "Before this year, he really didn't need it.'

Sulak, who improved his record to



Mike Sulak fired a two-hitter Wednesday as the Chiefs eliminated Salem in the Class A pre-district qualifying

4-1, seemed to get stronger as the game went on, too. After a shaky first inning in which Salem scored its only runs and having a close call in the third, he pitched to just 13 batters over the last four innings.

The senior right-hander struck out eight, walked three and hit two batters in seven innings, and he faced the minimum in the final

"USUALLY, THE first inning is my weakest," said Sulak, who has done mostly relief work this year and didn't know he was going to start until an hour before the game. "Once I get in the groove, I settle

Sulak got enough support from his teammates, who had seven hits off losing pitcher Howie Blanchard and reliever Rob Kowalski. Mike Culver and Jeff Kugelman hit solo homers off Blanchard, with Kugelman's lead-off shot in the sixth chasing him

Salem wiped out a 1-0 lead gained by Culver's homer in the top of the first when Tim Lake singled with two runners on. The go-ahead run came home on one of two errors by the Chiefs in the first inning.

"I knew (the errors) might have been a nervous reaction to the game," Sulak said, "and I still felt confident with the defense I have behind me.

Sulak got out of the first inning with a bases-loaded strikeout. After the Rocks put the first two batters on in the third, shortstop Derek Humphries gunned down the lead runner at the plate in what Salem coach John Gravlin said was 'play of the game" and later initiated an inning-ending double play.

"I told the kids one thing: were beaten by Mike Sulak," Gravlin said. "We didn't get to him early when we had him. His breaking pitch, which he's not very successful with, was working for him.

"WE DIDN'T expect him to throw it for strikes. We were going to lay off that stuff and sit on his fastball When he throws for strikes, it changes your strategy a lot."

Canton took a 3-2 lead in the fifth

on the same play Salem scored. The tying run came on Jason Dembny's single, but the ball skipped past center fielder J.P. LaRoche, allowing the go-ahead run to score, too.

'That's not the play that beat us, though," Gravlin said. "The guy on

# WLAA crown will remain with Chiefs

staff writer

With nearly 82 percent of the Western Lakes Activities Association boys tennis tournament in, Tuesday's returns clearly showed that Plymouth Canton is again the

The Chiefs proved that their unbeaten dual-meet season was not a fluke, capturing the title with a team-high 20 points, outlasting host Livonia Stevenson (17) and Plymouth Salem (16). Northville was fourth.

Five of the seven flight champions were determined on Tuesday, but championships were scheduled for late Wednesday at No. 2 singles and No. 2 doubles. The two late matches, however, had no bearing on the final team standings.

Canton coach Jim Hayes knew going in that winning the WLAA would not be easy.

"I said it would be close and we were just hoping to be in the top three," he said. "If the breaks went our way, we would win.

The Chiefs made their own breaks and got some help from the host Spartans to repeat as champions. .

BUT FOR AWHILE it appeared Salem was on the verge of winning the crown.

Going into the five finals, Canton held a three-point edge over the neighboring Rocks, 18-15

With each school participating in four of the five finals, the outcome was still in doubt, particularly when four of the five matches were forced to a third set.

But Canton gained a share of the crown when Stevenson's Jeff Wiegel and the big serving Alan Paterson rallied to hand Salem's top-seeded duo at No. 1 doubles, Scott Hobbs



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographe

Dan Orlandi fires a shot back at Harrison's Jamie Ryke during their quarterfinal match.

and Matt Lore, a 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 defeat. The outcome was sealed when Canton's No. 3 doubles team of Brad Flowers and Jeff Hines, the top seeds, won a tense three-setter, 6-4. 4-6, 7-6 against the second seeds. Jeff Elliott and K.C. Kirkpatrick. (It tennis

was 7-4 in the tiebreaker.)

'That was a scratch and claw match all the way." Hayes said 'They (Flowers and Hines) are the ones who gave us the (dual-meet) match 4-3 against Salem earlier this

THE NO. 3 doubles final was preceeded by the No. 3 singles championship where Salem's Wade Garard downed Canton sophomore Wade Garard, 6-3, 6-2, in the battle of top

Shortly after, the No. 4 singles crown was determined as Chris Harper held off Salem's Chris Marschak in another battle of top seeds 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Harper, who is unbeaten heading into Friday's state regionals, paid the price for victory

He cramped up several times during the match and walked off with his knees and hands scraped up and bloodied.

"Our guys work hard and never give up," Hayes said. "I told my guys there are only two days in the year where you have to be fit and that's the league and the regional meets.'

Fittingly, the final match of the day featured the tourney's top two players, Stevenson's Roland Wolff, the Hungarian exchange student, against Canton's feisty Jim Gallagher at No. 1 singles.

WOLFF, whose only loss all season was to Southfield-Lathrup's

Please turn to Page 2



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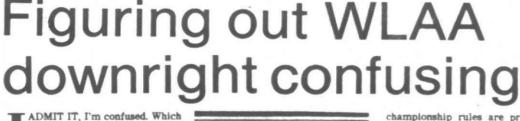
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comes as no surprise, at least not to anyone who's ever met But it might be surprising (at least

I hope it is) to discover that I am confused about something in sports. This is a subject I am, or should be well-versed in. After all, I get paid for presenting different sides of sports; it is taken for granted I should know what I am writing about (please, no snickers).

But I am not too proud to when I am baffled. And I am. By the Western Lakes Activities

Association.

Furthermore, I am not alone. WLAA coaches - the very people who draw up league bylaws for their

particular sport - are confused, too. Can you fully comprehend the del-



C.J. Risak

icate intricacies of a hostile takeover in the corporate world? Then chances are you would be better equipped to deciphering the machinations of this league (after absorbing part of the Northwest Suburban League a few years ago, WLAA officials should know how to define hos-

tile takeover). . Ever-changing rules make confu-sion constant. The WLAA's multichampionship rules are prime evi-

SPRING IS a season of confusion. Who can say if, on any given day, it's going to rain, or snow, or be hot and

Spring is also the end of the school year, so it's no shock to discover that the WLAA has saved its best translated, that means most confusing - for last.

In every sport sponsored by the 12-team conference, there is some type of season-ending championship. ome sports have tournaments, like basketball; others, like football and soccer, hold one-game championships. And still others, like swimming, are decided in a league meet.

Please turn to Page 4

# Chiefs see stock rise after sweeping Glenn

pollsters right Monday by sweeping a softball double-header from defending Western Lakes Activities Association champion Westland

The Chiefs, who posted 10-0 and 7-5 victories on the road, became an honorable mention in the weekly Class A rankings and showed they were deserving of the honor. Canton improved to 17-6 overall

and 10-3 in the league. Coach Dave Racer's ballclub trails Northville by one game in the Western Divi sion, however. The Rockets slipped to 15-4 overall. Stacey Thompson pitched a four

hitter in the first game and also got the Chiefs started on the right foo with a two-run homer in the first inning. Karen Keenan unloaded a bases-loaded triple during a fourrun third inning that gave Canton a

"It's the first time all year we put everything together - offense and defense," Racer said. "We really swung the bat."

Rhonda Kibilko had three hits in as many trips for Canton, and she also scored three runs, had two RBI and stole three bases. Thompson was 3-for-5 with three RBI and

the regular season

and drop shots.

decisive third set, 6-3.

Brett Dreznick in a non-league match, was

the overwhelming favorite against Gallagher, having

beaten the Cantor netter twice in straight-sets during

The Budapest native won the first set handily 6-2 but

Gallagher changed his tactics somewhat for the re-

match, hoping to catch the 6-foot-4 Wolff off-guard,

mixing his top-spin ground strokes with a series of lobs

then sneaking in," said the Canton coach.

doubles team of Jeff Binder and Scott Jones.

and Binder had a pretty good tourney.

team of Jeff Rearick and Mike Sell, 6-4, 0-6, 6-4.

"We talked about Jimmy keeping the ball short and

The strategy worked for the most part, but Gallagher

That was all Wolff needed as he regrouped to win the

GALLAGHER'S GRITTY effort was somewhat over-

The Canton unseeded pair pulled off a mild surprise

in the quarterfinals, knocking off Salem's No. 2 seeded

"They won a three-setter after Salem had the bye

said Hayes. "That match was a two-point swing. Jones

Meanwhile, the No. 2 doubles flight was filled with

shadowed by the contributions from the Chiefs' No. 2

began feeling the effects of a long day on the court (his

third match of the day) when he started cramping up as

the scrappy Gallagher pulled even after winning the

## softball

ings and took the loss. Thompson walked just two and struck out three while her teammates played errorless defense behind her.

Thompson also went the eight-in ning distance in the nightcap de spite a sore back that had been a source of pain fcr more than a week. Again, she allowed just two walks while scattering five hits.

She struck out four. "Her back bothered her the other day, but with the long rest over the weekend she got us through," said Racer, adding the rainout of Fri day's game with Livonia Franklin gave Thompson a needed break

Kibilko had the big hit for the Chiefs a two-run homer. Massey who gave up two runs in the top of the seventh, was the losing pitcher in relief of Sarah Morey. Canton trailed 5-2 after five innings before scoring the last five runs over the next three innings.

sixth inning Monday to nail down a 15-8 victory over Livonia Church

> The Rocks swept the double header by winning the second game 7-3 and improved their overall record to 10-9. Salem is 5-9 in the

WLAA. Churchill closed to within a run (9-8) before Salem put the game out of reach.

Katie Vesnaugh had three hits in four at-bats, and Jo Wiklund, Jenny Justice and Amy Files contributed two apiece as the Rocks collected 11 in the first game. Tracie Robinson knocked in two runs for the winners, and Wiklund, Vesnaugh

and Justice had one RBI apiece.

Chris August pitched a fourhitter and earned the victory. She walked seven and struck out five in seven innings. Holly Hinzmann was the winner in the nightcap, tossing a five-hitter. She walked four and struck out five.

The Rocks beat Churchill with just three hits, but the Chargers made three errors while Salem had

Ann Mundinger, Sue Stegeman

and Jenet Idirizi had the hits for Salem, with Mundinger's two-run PLYMOUTH SALEM erupted double being the key contribution.

Canton still WLAA king Brian Rottinghaus and Todd Stoneman earned a spot in finals by surprising Stevenson's top-seeded pair of

Bob Dimitriou and Matt Downer, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Meanwhile, Northville's unseeded duo of Todd Booth and Mike Mathes also reached the final by eliminating ones and Binder, 7-5, 6-0

The upsets kept coming at No. 2 singles when unseed ed Matt Daniel of Livonia Churchill knocked off No. 2 seed Dan Orlandi in the semifinals, 6-2, 6-2. Daniel was not seeded because of a broken finger

which kept him out most of the regular season. (He began playing again last week.)

ON THE OTHER side of the draw, North's Tim McMinn, the top seed, cruised to a 6-3, 6-0 semifinal triumph over Salem's Ryan Bannan.

With both No. 2 singles and doubles yet to be determined, the only thing still undecided was who get second and third overall in the team standings. With the final WLAA standings based 50-50 on overall

dual-meet record along with final place in the league meet, second and third was still up for grabs between enson and Salem. Each team still had to make up one dual meet match

today - Stevenson taking on Churchill and Salem against Walled Lake Central. Those matches indicate that Stevenson will get secnd overall and Salem third.

Complete results, including the other 28 percent of the WLAA meet along with final team standings will

Action begins at 9 a.m. which will be June 2-3 in the Mid-

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State-ranked Redford Central will land Community Center. (CC won Also hoping to make a return trip

> Other teams vying one of two team spots will be Farmington North Farmington, Livonia Franklin. Redford Union, Southfield, Novi.

Detroit Cody. Cooley. Henry Ford. Mackenzie, Mumford and Redford. In Friday's Class A regional a

Wayne Memorial, Northville, Adrian, Belleville, Brighton, Romulus

Garden City will travel to Tren-

In the Class B regional at Bloomfield Hills Crapbrook among the area teams vying for spots will be Farmington Ann Arbor Huron will be Plymouth Clarenceville, Redford Thurston and Canton, Plymouth Salem, Livonia Redford Bishop Borgess

# Paupore's pitches puzzle Rockets in Canton victory

by Lawrence Tuesday as host Plymouth Canton defeat ed the Rockets 2-1 in the opening game of a double

Glenn came back to win the second game 15-10, but coach Norm Hoenes would rather have won Game 1 the one that counts in the Western Lakes Activities Association race.

The split leaves Glenn at 14-4 overall, 12-4 in the WLAA. Lawrence evened his mark at 2-2, giving up only four hits, but Paupore was even better, fanning 10 and allowing four hits

The Chiefs are 12-7 overall. "I was real pleased with the way Bobby Lawrence pitched," Hoenes said. "We haven't been getting it, but this was the best performance for him.

"But it was also our lowest bat production of the year

The bats were a little quiet. But that's because of their left hander (Paupore). I was impressed with him.' Derek Humphries' RBI single in the bottom of the fifth gave Canton a 2-1 lead. Mike Culver's RBI double in the third gave the Chiefs the game's first lead before Glenn tied it in the top of the fifth on two walks and a

Canton error Glenn led 12-2 in the nightcap at one point as Mike Lamp cruised to his third win against no defeats. Canton scored six runs in the fifth to keep things respectable. Scott Kennedy was the starting was the losing pitch-

SALEM 6-0, CHURCHILL 2-5: Scott Rodgers moved his personal record to 3-1 Monday, throwing a threehitter and leading Plymouth Salem to a 6-2 first-game

win over Livonia Churchill. The Chargers won the nightcap behind the one-hit pitching of Scott Kenny.

Salem is 9-7 overall. Rodgers struck out seven batters, and he finished strong, striking out the side in the bottom of the seventh. Tom Noonan paced Salem's nine-hit attack with three safeties. Dan Ackerman was the losing pitcher for

Eric Sheehan had a ground-rule RBI double, and Dave Makowiec had a two-run single in the second for Salem. Kevin Beals and Tim Lake had two hits each, and Dennis Hanson and Makowiec scored twice. Kenny and Jim Maruszewski each collected doubles

Rob Kowalski was the losing pitcher in Game 2, sur-

## baseball

doubles and Rob Meister's two hits led Churchill's offen

PLY. CHRISTIAN 12, LUTHERAN NW 6: Plymouth Christian won its pre-district qualifier over Lutheran Northwest Monday, advancing to the pre-district phase Friday against Wyandotte Mount Carmel at Flodin

Ben Odom struggled early but lasted 5% innings to pick up his fourth win against three losses. Odom trailed 6-0 after two innings but retired nine in a row at one

Christian is 9-8 overall and is 7-2 since April 25. One of the reasons for the surge was the decision to put Bryan Davies back at shortstop. He started the season

"Plus, we got our pitching back," coach Brett Manning said. Manish Nandani was out with an ankle injury. nd John Pierce was away on vacation at the start o the season "I can't believe the turnaround this team has Odom also was tough at the plate Monday, hitting

safely all three trips and driving in two runs. Davies was 2-for-2 with two RBI, and Keith Majeski drove in three runs Majeski's two-run double put Christian ahead in the fifth for good. REDFORD CC 3-1, DELASALLE 1-11: Redford Cath-

olic Central finished the Catholic-League Central-Divi

sion portion of its schedule Saturday, splitting a double neader against league champion Warren DeLaSalle. The Catholic-League playoffs begin Saturday and CC won't be a part of it because the Shamrocks tied for third with Harper Woods Notre Dame at 11-9, 18-9 over

Leo Hutchinson continued his torrid pitching in the 3 opening-game win against DeLaSalle, striking out 13 itters and allowing only four hits in seven innings. Tom Hill was 2-for-4 and scored one run for CC in Game 1. Hutchinson had a triple and a single and one RBI and Kevin Wheeler had two hits in two trips.

DeLaSalle didn't let Mark Staniforth survive the first inning of the second game, clobbering CC, 11-1 in a five inning mercy. Staniforth faced four batters without get-



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## Regional tennis tourneys Friday

lead a host of area teams Friday as state titles in 1985 and '86) the Class A regional boys tennis tourney kicks off at Schoolcraft Col-

The Shamrocks, ranked eighth overall and sixth in Class A in the most recent Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association poll, will to Midland is Livonia Stevenson. and Ypsilanti.

appear in Monday's Observer.

# Is A Rose Always A Rose?

Several yesterdays ago it was safe to say "A Rose Is A Rose Is A Rose." Today, we're faced with flowers of different petals.

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# Chiefs lose on controversial play, 3-2

Eighty minutes of soccer produced a winner in the Farmington-Plmyouth Canton game but spawned another debate in the process.

Emotions were still running high at the end of Monday's game after the host Falcons achieved a 3-2 victory on a controversial penalty kick.

Julie Dugan's goal with time running down broke a 2-2 tie and allowed No. 3-rated Farmington to remain unbeaten. The Falcons are 6-0-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 11-0-3 overall. The Chiefs, ranked No. 2 at the start of the

week, suffered only their second loss against eight victories and slipped to 7-2 in the league. Despite the defeat, Canton had already won the Western Division championship and will meet Plymouth Salem for the WLAA title at 7 p.m. Friday.

'Maybe we needed something like that to get us ready for the rest of the campaign, said Canton coach Don Smith, trying to find a silver lining in the outcome. "The girls were upset, but I think they know they can

REFEREE IVAN Neubauer was the object of the Canton spectator's ire after his

call for pushing gave the Falcons, who blew

the deadlock. Neubauer, according to Canton coach Don Smith, ruled Canton defender Chris Zawacki had pushed Farmington's Eileen Momblanco front of the Canton goal.

There was pushing in the penalty area, which requires a penalty kick," Neubauer said "I'm the kind of official who does award penalty kicks. I'm not afraid to make Smith agreed there was contact between

the players, but he said the ball was passed them when it occurred, adding the contact was incidental. Smith said Zawacki was going for the ball, too, when Momblanco "The ball already was in front of the goal

when she ran into her," he said. "She did run nto her but didn't knock her down. "You very seldom see it. You almost have to tackle someone down there in the box to

get a penalty these days. It seemed strange get one so easily. That's the kinda call (Neubauer) had been making all day," Smith added. "What I

really dislike is it takes the flow out of the game. And then if somebody gets decked there's no call. The girls don't know how they should play.

## soccei

FARMINGTON coach Cathy Cole said she didn't see the infraction clearly but indicated it was probably not a flagrant foul "If he says it was pushing, it wasn't that

blatant of a push," she said. As it turned out, the penalty kick gardless of whether it was a questionable uling or the correct call - was a stroke of luck for the Falcons, who appeared headed for a shutout until Canton quickly made up he difference on goals by Jenny Russell and Shannon Meath.

"It shouldn't have happened in the first place," said Cole of the need to win on such a play. "I give Canton credit for its neversay-die attitude, and I hope we learned a lesson from that

"It's tough when a penalty kick decides the game. I'm happy it ended in our favor, but I'd feel the same way Smith did if it was the other way around."

Dugan's penalty kick became the deciding factor, but it was right forward Amy Trunk who set up Farmington's game-long lead on two first-half plays that resulted in a goal

Trunk's timely contribution was needed since left forward Carrie Maier had pulled a hamstring muscle at the Birmingham Groves Relays while competing for the girls track team Saturday and was not able to go

MAIER WHO scored Farmington's second goal on a header, didn't play in the second half, but Cole could afford to rest her leading scorer with the Falcons up by two

"I wasn't thinking that way," Cole said. "I was thinking of Carrie's benefit. We're a team and we can make up for not having one player. The team is not one player. Cole agreed Farmington's speed was the ference in the first half, and asked if Trunk was expected to take on an added

Majer's injury. Cole said: 'Amy will compensate for any situation l hink competition is her middle name. She was able to push it into turbo and go

share of the offensive burden in light of

The Chiefs were pressing in the opening inutes of the game, but the ball sailed into he Canton end and Trunk raced up the right sideline with it in front of her. She lofted a high, arcing shot that dropped into the back of the net for a 1-0 lead before the game was

the second goal except the ball came in short of the goal and Maier headed it back

across the goalmouth from the left side. It appeared Farmington's lead would hold up, but momentum took a decided turn when issell scored midway in the second half Handling the ball with precision, she set up the shot and poked it past Farmington goal keeper Deb Westerkamp.

capitalized as the ball shot through the middle Sprinting to stay one step ahead of the defender she finished off the rush on the

'We played with a lot more intensity in the second half." Smith said. "We had some nice breaks in the first half but didn't push They leaned on us a little bit and we gave up on the ball. In the second half, we didn't

Cole said the Falcons let up defensively in he second half, but she praised the play of reshman defender Kim Popyk, who com bined with Westerkamp, Sue Gibson, Katie MacDonald and Margaret Martin to shut out the Chiefs for nearly three quarters of the

"She's kind of a silent player, but she did a

# Salem, Canton to decide title

By Brad Emons and Steve Kowalski staff writers

Amy Trunk slipped a shot into the net with just over 10 minutes left to give Farmington a 1-0 girls soccer victory Wednesday at Livonia

Carrie Maier assisted on the game-winner, lift ing the Falcons' overall record to 12-0-3. The Western Lakes Activities Association loss drops Churchill to 6-2-4 overall.

The two teams will meet again at 7 p.m. Friday at Churchill in the WLAA crossover game for third and fourth place. Churchill carried the play much of the first

half, but came up empty against Farmington net-

minder Deb Westerkamp. "We had our chances, we hit the crossbar twice," said Churchill's Nick O'Shea. "Sooner or later things are going to go in for us.' Farmington coach Cathy Cole said her team

was fortunate to win. "Churchill played a fine first half," Cole said. Basically I had to light a fire (at halftime) because they were beating us to the ball. "On Friday we're going to have to play harder

because Nick O'Shea always has his teams going

rankings

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Farmington Hills Mercy Garden City

Livonia Ladywood

Wayne Memorial Westland John Glen

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SALEM 9, HARRISON 0: Plymouth Salem CANTON 4, FRANKLIN 0: Jenny Russell blanked winless Farmington Hills Harrison Wednesday

edford Bishop Borgess

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GIRLS SOCCER

Plymouth Canton

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soccer

without leading scorer Michelle Minton, who missed her third straight game because of a thigh bruise. Salem coach Ken Johnson said he expects Minton to return to the lineup Friday when the Lakes Division champion Rocks meet Western Division champ Plyn outh Canton at 7 p.m. at Centennial Educational Park. Will Minton be the difference?

f we play like we can and play our game, then we've got the edge in speed," said Johnson, in reference Minton's return. "She can't wait. Yesterday (Tuesday was her first practice. She wanted to get in today but I said no. The bruise is still there. She's about 90 percent didn't want to risk her in a game like this."

Freshman Mandy Drummond continued to impress playing in place of Minton at the striker position, scorng four goals against the overmatched Harrison team ll Estey set up four goals and scored two, and Erin Harvey, Teri King and Maria Wordhouse had one Salem finished the Western Division schedule at 3-0-1

8-0-2 in the WLAA. The No. 1-ranked Rocks are 12-0-2 Harrison, 0-12-2 overall, is not paired against a Laker Division opponent Friday because it finished sixth in the

Western race and there are only five Lakes teams. Wes and John Glenn, a Lakes member, does not have a

Plymouth Canton primed itself for Friday's WLAA showdown against Salem with a 4-0 win over visiting Livonia Franklin Michelle Fortier stopped eight shots to record her

who were perfect in four Western Division games. Can ton finished WLAA play at 8-2-0, with one of its losses ning against Lakes champion Salem, 2-0 The two meet again Friday at 7 p.m. to decide the

"The team with the most goals will win." he said. "It may be one of those games that leads to a shootout." Because this is a league title game, two overtime pe iods, sudden death and a shootout could be used to de-

How's this for a prediction from Canten coach Don

Franklin, 1-3-1 in the Western Division, hosts Walled Lake Central Friday at 3:30 p.m. STEVENSON 1, NORTHVILLE 1: Northe salvaged a 1-1 tie Wednesday against visiting Livonia Stevenson when Shannon Wilkinson headed a ball

past the Spartans' goaltender The same two teams meet Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Karen Carney's goal in the first half gave Stevenson's

the game's only lead The Spartans were 1-2-1 in the Lakes Division, 4-3-3 in the WLAA.

N. FARMINGTON 0, W.L. CENTRAL 0 Nosts Earmington remained winless in the Lakes Divi sion at 0-2-2 and plays at 5 p.m. Friday at Walled Lake Trenton. (Winner advances to the regional es to the regional final Saturday, June 3, at Or finals Wednesday, May 31, at Trenton vs.

B winner, 4 p.m., Trenton at Woodhaven, 4 D winner, 4:30 p.m.

# **Rocks rout North**

WLAA title

A five-goal first half surge was more than enough to carry Plymouth Saem past North Farmington 6-0 Monday in a Western Lakes Activities Associ-

ation soccer match at Salem. Jill Estey accounted for two of the goals, and the senior forward added an ssist. Other goal scorers were Sara Hayes, Karen Harvey, Teri King and Lisa Ferguson. Amy Krajewski contributed two assists, and Mandy Drummond had one. Jennifer Emmett was in goal for her 10th shutout in 13 games this season

Emmett has allowed just three goals all year. There was other good news for the Rocks, who improved to 7-0-2 in the WLAA and to 3-0-1 in the Lakes Division (11-0-2 overall). High-scoring for ward Michelle Minton, who injured an ankle last week, is expected back in time for Friday's WLAA championship match against Canton.

RENEE LARABELL collected her third consecutive shutout as Farmington Hills Mercy pounded Trenton 4-0 Saturday in a non-league girls soccer match at Trenton The Marlins, now 7-5-1 overall, jumped out to a 3-0 halftime lead. Kathryn Dudley provided two goals and an assist, and Dana Lehmkuhl and Kathy

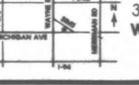
acDonald each had a goal and an assist. Larabell made four saves in picking up the shutout. Mercy had 24 shots on

"We're finally putting it all together," said Mercy coach Henry Klimes 'Our overlapping really works well, and we're dominating the midfield. And that's the ticket to winning."





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heckuva job marking (Russell) and creating some offense." Cole said

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CLASS A

TRENTON (Host)

orth Farmington, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 24: Redford Union armington Mercy at Pioneer Park, 4 30 p.m. Monday, May 22. (A) Plymouth Canton a A-B winner at Farmington, 5:30 p.m. nner 4 or 7 30 p.m. Ann Arbor Pioneer a e regional semifinals Wednesday. May 31, a m at Concordia College (Winner advance the regional semifinals Wednesday, May 3 CLASS B-C-D

REDFORD THURSTON (Host) Monday, May 22: (A) Dearborn at (B) inckney. (C) Dearborn Fairtane Christian at D) Riverview Gabriel Richard. (E) Dearborn Monday May 22: (A) Livonia Franklin eights Crestwood at (F) Allen Park Cabrini. Wednesday, May 24, A-B winner vs. Redfor Saturday, May 27 Championship final,

finals Wednesday, May 31, at Milford Lake-BLOOM HILLS KINGSWOOD (Host) Monday, May 22. (A) Auburn Hills Avonda at (B) Detroit Country Day, 7 p.m., (C) Bloom

> winner, 4 p.m., Farmington Hills Harrison at at Cranbrook's Vaughn Field (Winner advanced)

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# Spring time of confusion in WLAA sports

This is true for all sports, except two. If you guessed both are in the spring, you win a chance for a WLAA all-events pass (to win

your pass, you must correctly guess the number of schedule changes made in the league during the last decade). The sports are baseball and softball. There is no season-ending playoff, no league tournament. Instead, they have division winners, determined by records against division foes, and an overall WLAA champion, determined by records against all confer-

ence rivals. It is entirely possible for a team to finish second, even third, in its division and still win the overall WLAA title. But both sports do follow the league's philosophy. Both have three titles to battle for.

As Ron Holland, the athletic director for the three Farmington high schools, explained:

philosophy is, is to have two division champions and one overall conference champion, which in most cases is decided by a playoff. SOUNDS SIMPLE. It isn't.

Precious few WLAA sports have similar guidelines for deciding championships, either division or conference. Some combine tournament and dual-meet finishes to figure the conference winner. In girls soccer, the division winners meet

to decide who will be the overall conference champion. This year, Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem will battle for the title at 7 p.m. Friday at CEP. The two second-place teams in each division also meet, and the two third place teams, and so on.

Nothing wrong with that end of the formula. But there are problems with figuring who game results. The conversation nears an overalk conference and division records, it's do you think the public can?

"What we're trying to do, what the league deserves to be at the top of the division For example, last year Canton posted the best overall record against WLAA teams. The Chiefs, you may recall, went on to the

Class A title.

But they never did get the opportunity to play for the WLAA title. Canton had a worse record within the Western Division than Livonia Churchill. So Churchill played Salem for the conference crown, and won. Seems a format that includes all confer-

ence games in deciding the conference championship would be more suitable. NOT THAT I would support something

like the WLAA's baseball-softball formula. Example: It's Tuesday night in the Ob-

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"The conference, I guess." More than once, the coach has asked, "Well, which divi-As if we know Or the coach will start backtracking

"So what's your record, coach?"

FACT: IF one baseball or softball coach posed to?

"Well," the coach answers, hesitantly add-

The staff guy needs clarification. "Is that

Here's where replies vary from "I dunno"

in the whole conference, or in the division?'

What adds to the confusion is, if teams play a double-header, the second game

doesn't count in the standings. I think. ing, "we're 6-7 overall, I think And in the There is a solution for this. Although the conference isn't big when compared to Detroit's PSL or Catholic League, it would still be benefit by having one person serve as league commissioner. Even if a certain school's athletic director were voted in for a two-year term to serve in that capacity, I

could only help. And one area that needs help within the WLAA is communication. The Observer through his schedule, adding wins and losses "Hey," he'll question. "Is Northville in our eral sports, but if coaches don't know what their own team's record is, how are we sun

server offices, and coaches are calling in per night can unhesitatingly rattle off his And if we can't figure out what's going on

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## Mercy routs Ladywood in division dual

Farmington Hills Mercy completed an unbeaten season in Central Division girls track Monday when the Marlins trounced ivonia Ladywood 104-24.

Mercy finished 5-0 in division dual meets and will attempt to defend its regional championship in its next challenge Friday at Southfield. The Marlins also have their eye on next Tuesday when the Catholic League title

will be up for grabs at Madison Heights Bishop Foley. Mercy was third behind Redford Bishop Borgess and Dearborn Divine Child last year. After we won the regional last year we had a little letdown at the league

meet because we were kinda young, coach Gary Servais said. "It should be different this year, because we're a little Winning the division "was a step in the right direction," he added. "The program

is on the upswing, and we have a lot of talented athletes in the program. Mercy, competing on the North Farmington track, swept the relays against the Blazers and had an individual double winner in Mary Beth Strand.

She edged Ladywood's Rebecca Willey for first place in the 100-meter hurdles and later added a first in the 300. Strand ran 17.8 and Willey 17.9 in the 100, and the Mercy athlete won the 300 hurdles in 52.2. Willey was not completely shut out since she did win the high jump at 5 feet. The Marlins won all but one of the running events, the exception being the 200 dash in which Ladywood's Jeanine Lenaghan had a 27.2 time. Mercy's Kim Cook won the 100 in 13.2,

and Lauren Hood captured the 400 in 1:03.7. Kathleen Gerigk's time of 2:37 was the best over 800 meters. Heather Noll won the 1,600 with a 5:44 effort and top honors in the 3,200 went to Brigitte Dery, who posted a 12:41 time. Cook, Hood and Gerigk also were on two of the relay teams, and teammates Adanna Amanze, Gail Murie, Yvonne

Bostic and Heather Sullivan shared that The foursome of Amanze, Murie, Bostic and Cook won the 400 and 800 relays in 55.6 and 2:00.2. Gerigk, Sullivan and Hood combined with Megan Lombardi to win the 1,600 in 4:27.4 and Noelle Gates

FARMINGTON POSTED an impressive victory in Lakes Division girls track Tuesday, demonstrating its overall team strength with an 82-46 win over host Plymouth Salem. The Falcons, 4-0 in the division and 5-0

to capture the 3,200 in 10:29.1.

overall, won everything but the 3,200 and 1,600 relays. In individual events, Farmington's Jennifer Reed was a triple winner, and teammates Jennifer Kiel Kerri Owczarzak and Shelli Gaul had double victories. Reed's long jump of 15 fe

es won that event, and her times of 12.9 and 26.3 won the 100 and 200 dashes. Kiel showed her stamina by winning the 1,600 run in 5:33.2 and the 3,200 with a 12:16.1 Gaul's specialty is the hurdles, and she

won both races with times of 16.6 in the 100 and 51.0 in the 300. Owczarzak was best in the shot put at 28-9 and the discus In other solo events, Farmington's Ju-

lie Lawton won the high jump (5-0), Amy Trunk the 400 run (1:05.3) and Maureen Dell the 800 run (2:33.2). The Rocks, who dropped to 2-2 in the division and 5-2 overall, won the 1,600 relay in 4:28.2 with Amy Hobgood, Kim

Ploucha, Jennie Marshke and Tracey Livermore comprising that unit. Marshke and Hobgood teamed up with Alison Rybski and Payal Parekh to form a winning team in the 3,200 relay. The Rocks won it with a 10:53.2 time.

Farmington and North Farmington also goes to the regional at Southfield Farmington Hills Harrison is in the Class B regional at Dearborn, and Salem and Plymouth Canton compete in the Lake Fenton regional on Saturday.

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in Gutting (Farmington)	48.1	1010 1110		Shayler Barnes (Wayne+	14.9	Hupt Reauchamp 1
Shareb (Harrison)	47 10	LONG JUMP		Jeff Sebuck, (Redford CC)	11.4	Trent Naumonett 10
Cumulaj IN Farmington	47.6	12 10000 140		Ryan Pointy (Churchill)	155-1	Aaron Allem I Wayne
wn Wallace   Wayne	47.3	Darrell Kellogg (Thurston)	21.10	Pierre Hixtori (Wayne)	13-1	Mae Fathich I fare
Sheppard Alli	46-15	Roger Parry (Salern) Dureyah Tatum (Wayne)	20.6%	Roger Pairy (Salein)	16	Marrieror Gaer
o Sarcevich (Harrison)	45.2	Steve W-seley (John Glerin)	2114	Keviri Hankerson (Wayne) Wender Smith (Wayne)	T.S. A.	Seve Byotson (Sale
Bostow (Charchill)	44.8 %	Allen Buford (Wayne)	20.5	Wender Smith (Wayne) Matt Putti (Redford CC)	15.5	
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1 Porter it harchiti	44.4	Marior Nelson (Wayne)	20.3	200 111001 50		
Vari Domeien (Salem)	44 11	Steve Nowak (FUI)	20.3	300 HURDLES		Andrew Dobbins in
		Enc Miller (Canton)	20 -			lation terms. Way
DISCUS		as a Hodge Wayne	19.10	Ferlin Whitlow (John Gleen)	39.7	Lamort Hardge if a
5.5000		Asset Maye		Jeff Sebuck (Redford CC)	39.4	iv by Beau hamp
Sheppard (AUI	157 10	POLE VAULT		Jason Beraire (Churchili)	4	Lave Owers (Red):
Bristow (Charchille	152 10	POLE VAUL		Brad Armstrong (Garder City) Wendell Smith (Wayne)	100 J	* ber Fatterson (Re Wein But ed (Wayn
Cormula: N. Farmington	145-10	Chris Woodbeck (BU)	13.0	Toy Gracherio (Salem)	40.6	this Woodbeck - P
George Hamson	143 10	Dennis Dri grenzo (Frankin)	12 6	Riger Parry (Salem)	41.1	Trent Naumoneri
wn Wallace (Wayne)	143.1	Brad Armstrong (N. Farmington)	17.6	Doog Tarbot (Redford CC)	4 1 6	Case Rodoquez IIW
hald Busby (Wayne)	135 11	Alan Ferreira (N. Farmington)	11.6	Mait Puth (Redford CC)	4 6	That Burst Sun
g Pawlowski, i N. Fairmington-	135.3	Dave tieder Wohn Glenn	11-6	Pierre Hixon (Wayne)	4 1 8	
Jones (Farmington)	135.0	Shar Kert (Churchill)	11.6	The state of the s	24.5.13.04	4(
Shymanski (Stevenson)	134-6	Mike Bianch (RU)	11.6	100 DASH		44.
, Sapienza (Churchilli	133.10	Broce Rivera (Luth, Westland)	11.4	100 DA3H		ar we while
		Lee Richards (Garden City)	9 - 0	Dave Owens (Redford CC)	10.9	Carlos euros Ways
HIGH JUMP		Fire Sheppard (AU)	110	Chris Woodbeck (RUT	1313.00	Francis Home Vitalion Franciscoper Carolina
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				condition of the contraction of		THE PARTY OF THE P

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Roger Parry (Salem)

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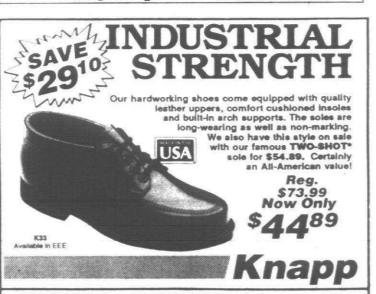
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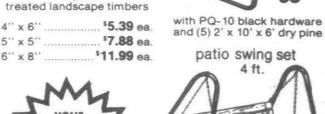
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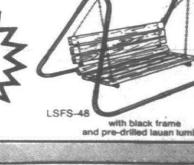
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## class reunions

frint without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the nformation to Reunions, Observ. • CALUMET & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 choolcraft, Livonia 48150 Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number

ALLEN PARK Class of 1968, Oct. 7 Information Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171.

Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820

BEST ELEMENTARY Class of 1963 (high school class of 1969), July 28. Information: Sue Sha-

BIRMINGHAM Class of 1959, Sept. 22. Informa-

1171 Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN

Class of 139, Sept. 16. Birmingham Doug Livy, 644-6959 or Art Underwood, 646-6831

BIRMINGHAM GROVES Class of 1969, July 7, Somerset 2681 or Jan, 562-0546. Troy. Information: Sue Dickson lson, 553-3142. Class of 1984, July 22, Kingsley

Bloomfield Hills. Information ry Berwick, 646-7602 or LeeAnn terbach, 855-5473.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLN Class of 1974, Aug 5, the Roo-Robb, 647-2632 or Sally Moody-Meese, 644-6517

Class of 1969, Aug. 12 Troy Hilten Inn. Troy. Information: 465-2277 or Reunion Planners D. Box 291, Mt. Clemens, 48043

BISHOP GALLAGHER Class of 1964, late summer. Infornation: Don and Carole Zinser, 828-7827. Arlene (Weinert) Ternes, 752-

meulen, 625-5367 BLOOMFIELD ANDOVER \*Class of 1969, Aug. 25. Informa tion: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1471, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-

4265, or Dee (VanSlembrouck) Ver-

● BLOOMFIELD HILLS LASHER

Class of 1969, Aug. 12, Radisson Hotel, Southfield. Information. Raren, 332-7545 or Lynn, 849-0800.

**BROTHER RICE** 

Class of 1964, Aug. 18-19. Informa-Eccentric Newspapers will tion Bob Stark, 647-2526 or 646-

All-class reunion, Oct. 1, Roma's

CATHOLIC CENTRAL

of Livonia. Information: Mary • DEARBORN FORDSON Cowan, 386-3526 or Paul Smith, 534 Class of 1939, Sept. 23, Italian American Hall, Dearborn. Information: Angie Keller, 846-9979, Duane

Class of 1944, Sept. 16. Information: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171. Mt Clemens 48046, or 773-

Civilian Conservation Corps-Company 1618, June 17, Hayes State Park Irish Hills Information Gay

 CLARENCEVILLE Class of 1979, Sept. 23, Regency Gon: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box West Information:

lord Day, 721-4205

Heintz, 981-3822

 CHERRY HILL · Class of 1964 fall 1989 Information Chris (Walker) Cruickshank, 675-2210, Pat (Vagi) Quaigg, 479 4877. Sue (Peters) Armstrong, 722-

9262, or Mrs. Giguere, 722-0256. Class of 1969, July 22. Informa tion Cheryl, 591-9019, Laura, 561-

 CHIPPEWA VALLEY Class of 1979, Oct. 14, Tina's Coun-House, Mt. Clemens. Information Reunion Planners, P.O. Box Chateau, Warren, Information: 837 291, Mt. Clemens 48043, or 465-2277

CLINTONDALE Class of 1979, Sept. 23. Information Julie Popkey, 773-6944, or

Cathy Krauzowicz, 792-7982.

 COPPER CITY School reunion, Aug. 19, in Copper City. Cost: \$5, checks payable to CCSRC. Send to Copper City School

Reunion, P.O. Box 144, Copper City,

· Class of 1954, Aug. 4, Park Place, Dearborn, Information: Joe Peterson 561-1500 Class of 1965. Information: Ka-

thy (Bielski) Dace, 348-7185, or Leigh Holland, 274-9806. Class of 1964, Aug. 4-5. Information Susan (Cicotte) Lesnick, 261-

 Class of 1969, July 28-30. Information Frank Purrington, 274-9579. Janet Szopo, 553-8417, or Bill

· Class of 1934, with classes of 48076, or 559-2389. 1933 and 1953, 6 p.m. June 9, Ritztion: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box Carlton Hotel, Dearborn. Cost: \$40.

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Information: Paul Major, 561-4262. Classes of 1942-44, Oct. 14, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn, Informa tion: 336-4783 (1942), 277-9486

(1943), 278-1837 (1944).

Loranger, 525-0276

formation: 582-8175.

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tion: 259-8817 or 272-3226.

June class of 1964, Aug. 19.

Holiday Inn Holidome, Livonia In-

Class of 1969, fall 1989, Informa-

Class of 1969, Oct. 14, Riverfront

· Class of 1939. Information

Margarett Craig, 698-9561, Wanda,

· Class of 1964, Dec. 2, Warren

· Class of 1969, June 24. Infor

· Class of 1979 Oct 7 Roma's of

Livonia Information Reunion Plan-

ners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens

· Class of 1968. Information: Gin

Sharon Reynolds Waddell, 464-3003.

Resort and Conference Center, Ypsi-

Patterson O'Brien, 464-3047, or

Class of 1964, Oct. 7, Radisson

· January and June classes of

1959. Information: Pat Crampton

Furman, 477-6688, or Maureen Col-

January and June classes of

1969. Information: 459-3827 or 455-

· January, June and August class

of 1949. Information: Irene Walrad,

29210 Rock Creek Drive, Southfield

· Class of 1939, Oct. 20. Informa-

48043, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.

lanti. Information: 277-0570.

lins Dean, 464-9819 (evenings).

DETROIT COOLEY

mation: Barb (Donhost) Hucal, 455-

1763. or Roberta (Bostick) Robak

383-4161 or Howard, 937-9148.

DETROIT CODY

iewicz, 478-5728.

Room, Cobo Hall. Information: 345-

"Punch" Yinger, 565-0805, or Bill 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773

> · Class of 1969. Oct. 13. Informa tion: Class Reunions Plus P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-

mation: Mary (Ballou) Furno, 777 5812 (1949). Jackie (Combs) Clark.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Class of 1939, Oct. 15. Informa tion: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box DETROIT MACKENZIE 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-

471-5331. · Class of 1969, July 21. Informa-· Class of 1939. Information tion: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box Harry Brown, 348-0986. 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773

> Livonia. Information: Betty Champoux Borgman, 476-6225. · Class of 1945. Information Frank Hasse, 681-0320.

 Classes of 1949-51, July 21. In formation: Mackenzie Reunion 49-50-51, 24267 W. Seven Mile, Detroit

· Class of 1979, Nov. 24. Infornation: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-

Class of 1969 Sept 30 Bir mingham Community House, Information: Tess Schafer Sullivan, 363-

lene Rosner Weiss, 851-7791, or Mar lene Feinstein Slutzky, 355-2185. Class of 1979, Aug. 26. Informa tion: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773

 DETROIT NORTHWESTERN Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773

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 DETROIT COUNTRY DAY Class of 1979. July 1. Information Marcia Dillingham, 646-7717.

 DETROIT DENBY · Class of 1979, July 29. Information: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box

· Classes of 1949-50, Nov. 3, Bar rister House, St. Clair Shores. Infor-

 DETROIT EMERSON Ninth grade class of January 1963.

· Class of 1959, Oct. 7 at Radisson Town Center, Southfield, Infor mation: Virginia (Fine) Vahlbusch.

· January and June classes of 1944, Oct. 21, Holiday Inn West

 DETROIT MUMFORD Class of 1959. Information: Ar-

 DETROIT MURRAY WRIGHT Class of 1978. Information: 494-

Class of 1964, Oct. 27. Information: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box

 DETROIT PERSHING. · Class of 1949, Nov. 4, Imperial House, Fraser. Information: 356-

 January class of 1959, Oct. 7. Information: Jan Pipper Olari, 2532

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· Classes of 1964 and January 1965, July 8, Plymouth Hilton Inc Plymouth Information: Ann (Shields) Smedley, 689-6815.

January and June classes of

1969, Oct. 7, Dearborn Inn. Informa tion: P.O. Box 85120, Westland 48185, or 977-7155 or 278-1454... Class of 1954, Oct. 13, Informa tion: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box

DETROIT REDFORD

1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773 Class of 1939, Sept. 17, Vladimer's. Information: Ralph Sege 644-8160 (home) or 540-4480 (work).

Burnwood Ct., Milford 48042, or 887-

 DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN January and June classes 1939, June 29, Polish Century Club Information: Joan (Barrett) Spices 288-0790, or John Wilson, 881-5133. Class of 1940. Information: Juanita Adams Ackerman, 642-2630.

 DETROIT WESTERN Graduates of classes of the late 1950s and early 1960s, Oct. 28. Information: Tom. 873-0977 Monday through Friday.

or Eveline Teasdale, 563-8507.

· EAST DETROIT · Class of 1964, Aug. 26, The Rivercrest, Rochester Hills, Infor mation Linda Elen Pistorio, 263 0608, or Dianne Sygiel Tomasik, 247

> · Class of 1969, Aug. 19. Informa tion: Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to 1969 EDHS Reunion, P.O. Box 142, New Baltimore, Mich

@ FARMINGTON

· Class of 1969, Sept. 30, Nov. Hilton, Novi. Information: Reunior Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 465-2277 or 263-6803.

Class of 1974, Sept. 9. Information: Cheryl (Gearin) Waack, 478-4973, or Vicki Bamberger, 532-4097 · Class of 1979, July 15, Laurel Manor, Livonia. Information: Mari-

yn (Goyette) Cislo, 349-0022, or Jance (Bocomino) Willis, 459-4551. · Class of 1964, July 22, Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. Information tion awards to 23 teachers for their Mike Trout Eckerly, 344-9499, or active involvement in promoting sol Kathy McCurdy Darcy, 489-0864

Class of 1969, 7 p.m. July 8, Thorns' Crystal Gardens, Mt. Clemens, Information (800) 397-0010, or Art Zelenak, 939-9473.

FERNDALE Class of 1959, 7 p.m Sept. 23, Troy Hilton, Troy. Cost: \$25. Information Kathy Shuller, 398-1941, or Judy Stone, 652-6534

• FITZGERALD Class of 1974, Nov. 25. Information: Sandy Doss, 632-6570, Louise Oles 652-1488 or Lisa Burmeister

GARDEN CITY

Class of 1959, Oct. 14, K of C Hall, Garden City. Information: Send names and addresses to Class of '59 Reunion Committee, 2404 Cabot Canton 48188, or Dave Proffitt, 377 1763 after 4:30 p.m. weekdays or Tom Yates, 561-8677



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## Area teachers honored for recycling programs

Four area teachers are among teachers because awareness of the those honored for promoting solid problem is the first step to a solution waste eduction in Wayne County. and education is the key to change They are Roz Modety, Kettering attitudes and behavior Elementary, Westland, Dane Nichols

After undergoing a training proand Carol Breed, Bird Elementary gram, the teachers are now helping Plymouth; and Ilene Hemingway their students recognize the role re Farrand Elementary, Plymouth cycling plays in addressing both the In conjunction with Michigan Recycling Week, Wayne County Public Wayne County and Michigan. Works officials presented recogni-

id waste education. Wayne County is running out of space to put garbage and must look for alternatives It is estimated that 3 million tons

year. That amount represents one fourth of the total 12 million tons generated for the entire state of Michigan.

of solid waste will be generated this

14C \* (P,C,R,W,G-7D)

solid waste and energy issues in An awards presentation was held last Thursday in the Wayne County

Intermediate School District in The 23 teachers were selected

from schools throughout Detroit and the county to take part in a training course called Recycle Wayne County The program is funded jointly by grants through the Wayne County Department of Public Services and Wayne County Intermediate School



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wildflowers, the jack-in-the-pulpit is one of the most frequently recog nized Its unique shape makes i easy to remember and identify.

Jack-in-the-pulpit's name was derived from it's unusual shape. It reminded the early botanists of a preacher standing in his pulpi while delivering a sermon. Enclos ing a spike-like spadix (jack, or the preacher) is a striped cup-shaped structure with a pointed flap tha covers the top. This enclosure re minded people of the pulpit

AT THE base of the spike, o jack, inside the spathe is where the actual flowers are located. Like its close relative the skunk cabbage the flowers are hidden inside an en

In order to see the flowers one must gently separate the overlapping flaps of the spathe and look near the bottom. If the flowers look like threads, they are the male flowers which are probably shedding light colored pollen. Female flowers, on the other hand, look like small green berries

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399

When you do look inside, you Most spring woodland wildmay find some small fungus flies. flowers emerge and blossom be-They are lurred to the flower by an fore the trees leaf out completely ordor that resembles a fungus Early emergence insures that they which the flies would normally lay will have enough sunlight to protheir eggs on. While the flies are duce energy. Though the flowers searching for their fungus, they are may wither away by late spring. collecting pollen, or transferrring the leaves will persist and enlarge so they are better able to use what

THE STALK which supports the flower emerges from the base of the plant where the leaf stalks also fall may reveal large clusters of emerge. At the end of each leaf scarlet berries on a single stalk stalk is a compound leaf with three large rounded leaflets. A female These are the fruits of the jack-inthe-pulpit, which are often eaten by flower will often be large and have

little sunlight reaches the forest

at the end of each stalk, while a Tim Nouricki is a naturalist at male will have only one leaf stalk Independence-Oaks in Oakland



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Jack-in-the-pulpit's name was derived from it's unusual shape. It reminded the early botanists of a preacher standing in his pulpit while delivering a sermon.



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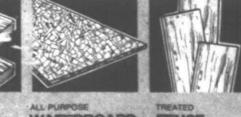
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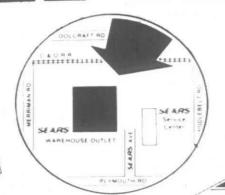
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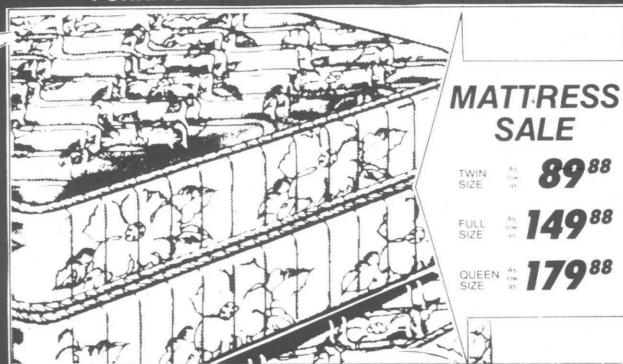
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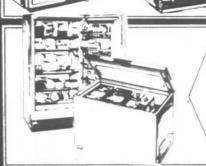






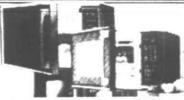
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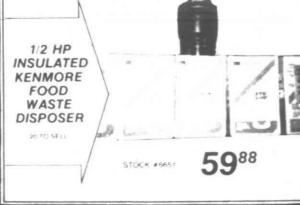
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# Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300

(P,C,W,G)1E



Thursday, May 18, 1989 O&E.

book break
Victoria
Diaz

# Writers show winning style

F YOU seek a writer, look about you. There may be one next door or down the street or just around the corner.

From Birmingham, where Elmore Leonard pens those hot-selling suspense thrillers, to Mancelona, where Gloria Whelan crafts her prize-winning short stories, to the campus at East Lansing, where Diane Wakoski puts together her artful poetry, to a secluded spot near Lake Leelanau, where Jim Harrison creates his gritty, no-holds-barred prose—in Michigan, there's a whole lot of writing going on.

And it's not just name writers like Leonard and Whelan and Wakoski and Harrison who are involved. Listen, and you'll hear the sounds of scribbling pencils and clacking typewriters, as hundreds in this pleasant peninsula apply themselves to the serious business of putting words to paper.

Fortunately, many Michigan writers have been recognized for their efforts recently, and awarded prizes for their well-crafted prose and poetry. The following is a partial listing of those writers. While some names are familiar, most are not. Congratulations to all.

 Approximately 1,600 short stories by almost 800 authors were entered in this year's prestigious PEN Syndicated Fiction Project contest.

When authors Alan Cheuse and Laura Furman, and Simon and Schuster editor Leslie Wells, had completed the final judging, Michigan writers Charles Baxter and Nicholas Delbanco of Ann Arbor, Stuart Dybek of Kalamazoo and Janet Kauffman of Hudson were among the 55 winners from the United States and Canada.

Winning authors receive an initial \$500 for the right to circulate their work to participating newspaper markets, and to make an audio tape of their story for broadcasting on National Public Radio, as well as additional payment each time the story is published or broadcast.

• Winners of the 1989 University of Michigan Hopwood Awards for excellence in writing included Gregory Loselle of Wyandotte. Loselle won both a major drama/screenplay and poetry award, and also received the highest award — \$2,000 in the major drama/screenplay category.

Other Michigan winners were Daniel Plice of Ann Arbor (major drama/screenplay); Brett Stevenson, Adrian (major essay): Lara Stapleton, East Lansing (minor fiction); Charles Fogel, Ann Arbor (minor fiction); Amous Maue, Ypsilanti (major fiction); Kasha Fluegge, Manitou Beach (minor poetry); Stephanie Ivanoff, Dearborn Heights (minor poetry); Larissa Szporluk, Ann Arbor (minor poetry); and Robert Sayre Cox and John Reinhard, Ann Arbor (major poetry).

 Reinhard was also a winner in the New Voices poetry competition

 conducted by the Poetry Resource Center of Michigan — along with Gail Griffen of Kalamazoo and Barbara Rebbeck of Farmington Hills. A cash prize of \$100 was

All three poets read from their work at this year's 13th annual Michigan Michigan Poetry Festival, held at the St. Regis Hotel in Detroit on May 5 and 6.

 The game was afoot recently when the "Murder in the Library" Writing Contest, sponsored by the Livonia Public Library, got under way.

Selected as the first place winner in the mystery short story competition was William Neusser of West Bloomfield. Beth Long of Farmington took home the second place award, and Robert Friar of Livonia, third price.

Judges for the contest were author Thomas Sullivan; author William Kienzle; former editor Javan Kienzle; and Free Press book editor Linnea Lannon. Winners received cash prizes.

• Also in Livonia, Phillip Sterling of Big Rapids has won the \$100 first prize in the 1989 Poet Hunt contest, conducted through Schoolcraft College. Second and third place winners respectively were Jan Mordenski of Dearborn Heights and Ed Hoeppner of Rochester Hills.

Contest judge and noted Michigan poet Herb Scott called the judging of this year's contest "very difficult." Of approximately 800 poems submitted, "at least 100 were of winning caliber," he said.

• In the junior division: fifth grader John Webster, seventh grader Jennifer Lee Peterson and ninth grader Eustaquio Pacot Jr. shared top honors in the second annual Westland Cultural Society Student Writing Contest.

# Zipper

# Closing the gap for young readers

By Victoria Diaz

AN YOU make an amazing Moebius strip? Do you know that your car can fly? Did you know that it is against the law to sing out of tune in North Carolina, and to grow dandelions in Washington, D.C.? Are you aware that Abner Doubleday invented baseball when he was only 16?

If you read Zipper, you'll know all of the above, plus a lot more. Zipper is a new newspaper especially for children — although it's reported that parents like to read

The publisher is Diane Lewis of Livonia, mother of three, who also edits, writes, creates the original illustrations, typesets and does all layout on the fledgling periodical. In addition, she's the marketing and distribution department.

While she does have some experience in marketing and typesetting because of part-time work in the family's manufacturing business, she doesn't have a smidgen of newspapering in her background.

She is simply a concerned parent with a strong creative streak who saw a real need for something like Zipper in the marketplace, and has set out to do something about that need.

"MY HUSBAND and I read a lot, and as we watched kids (read), we came up with this theory." Lewis said. "For kids who are not great

"For kids who are not great readers, books are really struggles. We thought that, if a kid had something that was more 'bite-sized,' they could enjoy and learn, too. It would build up their reading skills, and sort of get them going."

But there just didn't appear to be anything on the newsstands or in the bookstores that really filled that bill, she felt, especially in the 8-12 age group.

SOMETIMES, SHE put together "bite-sized" books for her sons, to help them with school assignments

"When my two youngest would bring their vocabulary words (assignment) home, I'd write these little stories and illustrate them, and run them off on the Xerox machine. I'd use their names and their vocabulary words in the stories and they thought it was great. They'd get so excited about it, and would read those little books a thousand times and, consequently, learn their vocabulary words.

"So, finally one day I just sat down and started putting my stories together and I started really looking at things, seeing what my kids especially liked," she said.

"I TALKED A lot with teachers," she said, "and I began hearing the same things over and over again from them — that there was this 'gap' that existed. There were no educational tools that really to kids in the 8-12 age range in 1989. Although there are lots of things out there for very young children, when you get the 8-12 group, something happens.

"I also looked around some at what was on the market which, generally, just seemed 'fluffy' to me," she said. "We took Children's Highlights for the boys and, when they'd get it, they'd do that 'What's Wrong with this Picture?' section, and that would be the end of that."

Eventually, Lewis said she decided to stop talking about it, and to "just do something."

Almost before she knew it, she found herself in the midst of creating the first issue of Zipper.

"We were looking for words that were fun when you say them, and 'zipper' seemed like one of those words. When you say it, it's funny."

THE 20-PAGE first issue — from conception to printer — took her approximately three months to complete.

Most of the work was done at home, with husband Craig serving as sounding board for Lewis' ideas and sons Matthew, 12, Chad, 10, and Ryan, 8, contributing ideas and suggestions along the way.

"The boys contributed quite a bit themselves, both directly and indirectly," Lewis said.

"All of us would sit around get on a kind of brainstorming thing for ideas. One night, I just said, 'Did you ever wonder what it was like before Newton discovered gravity?' As stupid as that is, somehow, when you sit and talk about what you said, it opens them up, gets them thinking. I've relied on them a lot."



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Diane Lewis, publisher of Zipper

SHORTLY AFTER that first issue — printed at Newsprinting Inc in Northville — appeared in March, Lewis found out her work had just begun. Zipper had to have some readers, of course, and soon she was out on the streets trying to find those readers.

"Once we'd published an issue, I started going out with it, seeing what kind of reaction I'd get," she said.

"I think our timing was good. Michigan had just changed all their reading programs in the schools — no one was saying you could only read books on a certain reading list. They were telling kids to just read, whether it was a comic book or a cereal box

or whatever it was.

"Also, Barbara Bush had just come out with the literacy campaign, so I think people tended to be just a little more receptive to something geared in that direc-

"We just went around to schools, libraries, parents, saying 'Take a look at this. Give one to your child.' I left some off at doctors' and dentists' offices, in the waiting rooms.

"Educators and parents and some of the people who are in charge of the reading program in the state were all very supportive. In fact, we've had nothing but good reaction," Lewis said.

THE GOOD reaction included a highly encouraging letter from first lady Barbara Bush, received after Lewis sent her several copies of the just-out Zipper.

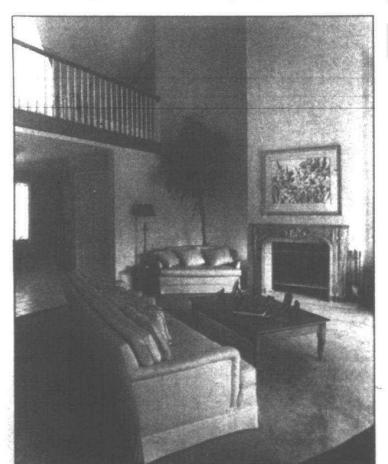
"As for my own kids' reaction, when we got the first copies home — they fought over it," Lewis said. "Believe me, it's the first thing in a long time that I've done

that my kids just went nuts over."
Feedback from other young readers along the line has also been greatly encouraging. Included in the first issue was a kind of spelling competition, for which readers were asked to mail in their answers.

THAT HAS already drawn great response, Lewis said. Curiosity is also apparently high about one of the main features, a kind of ghost story entitled "The Mystery of the Hollow Key," which concludes with the second issue.

"I have so many kids coming up to me and asking me to tell them what finally happens in "The Mystery of the Hollow Key," Lewis said. "It's really wonderful.

Please turn to Page 6



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

A feeling of openess throughout is captured in the living room of the LairdHaven cluster development designed by Brad

# LairdHaven has family ties

By Arlene Funke special writer

T SURE helps to have an architect in the family when you're breaking new ground in housing styles.

Patricia Moore, principal of a middle school in Plymouth, wanted a home that would provide peace and tranquility, with little maintenance. She teamed up with her son Brad, an architect, to develop a project that resembles condominium living, with more privacy.

The project, called LairdHaven, is an upscale community of nine "cluster homes" in Northville Township. Cluster housing is single family homes attached in such a way that there are no common living walls between units.

"They are attached through a garage wall or garden gate, so there is no noise," said Moore, 55, principal of Central Middle School. "None of the units look onto another person's unit. There is common ownership of the grounds, and common maintenance, just like a condominium."

The icing on the cake? The setting is woodsy, and there's a golf course within shouting distance.

LAIRDHAVEN, LOCATED off Six Mile Road between Sheldon and Northville roads, adjoins wooded areas which abound with birds, small animals and even a few deer. The four-acre project backs up to the Brooklane golf course, and a small stream flows nearby.

"This is just exactly what I wanted," Moore said of LairdHaven, which was designed by her son, J. Bradley "Brad" Moore. It is the first project developed under Northville Township's cluster housing zoning option enacted several years ago.

LairdHaven units range in size from approximately 2,200 square feet to around 2,400 square feet. Three separate floor plans offer such amenities as spacious master suite, great room with cathedral ceilings, decks, formal dining room and kitchen features to satisfy the most exacting cook.

ALL UNITS HAVE a brick and fieldstone exterior, two-car garage with electric door openers and other safety and energy-efficiency features. Other extras not often found in many condominium-style projects are a breakfast nook and cozy little corners just perfect for quiet reading.

Prices start at \$275,000. Brad Moore, a 30-year-old gradu-

ate of Plymouth Salem High School and the University of Michigan, incorporated many of his mother's ideas into the LairdHaven design.

The younger Moore owns an architectural firm in Ann Arbor, where he lives. He specializes in upscale, custom-designed single-family houses



Exterior view of a LairdHaven home bordering Brooklane Golf Course.

and condominiums.

"It's mother's return on six years of (his) college," Patricia Moore said, laughing. "I wouldn't take a step without Brad."

Moore also received a lot of encouragement from Patricia Hann, a Plymouth hairdresser and community activist who recently developed several condominium projects in Northville and Plymouth. Like Moore, Hann became a developer because of her own housing needs.

Many of LairdHaven's features reflect Patricia Moore's yearning for a tranquil place where she could unwind at the end of her high-pressure workday. And, being a golfer, she's pleased to be able to peek off her balcony and see the lush green fairways of the nearby golf course. "I wanted to drive not far from

where I work to find a haven,"
Moore said. "I also wanted the quality to be a notch above what I had
seen."

when Moore was selecting a name for the project, she turned to her Scottish roots. Laird, in Scottish, means lord, or owner of the manor. "It's a safe haven for the master of

ATTAINING HER dream home hasn't exactly been a breeze for Moore. She spotted the property,

his own castle," she said.

Please turn to Page 4

INSIDE CREATIVE LIVING: VAAL's continued commitment to excellence - Page 8E

# Artrain

# Dearborn to host traveling museum

Get on board and take a trip down memory lane on the Artrain, the nation's only traveling

nuseum housed in a train. The special Artrain will be on display July 1-4 at Dearborn's Commerce Park North, east of Greenfield, south of Michigan and north of Rotunda. The exhibit will be open to the public from noon to 8 p.m. each day. Admission is free of charge, although a small donation is request

Group tours are available to those interested. On-board tour guides can also be arranged with

The tour takes approximately 45 minutes to complete. A trip through Artrain includes three

## Musicians need help

The Belgian Youth Brass Band "Kempisch Jeugdfanfare-Orkest" will be performing in the Detroit area July 24-27, including a stop in Livonia in the summer series, "Music Under the

Approximately 70 musicians between the ages of 17-24 need accommodations during their stay. Limited transportation may also be required between the performance sites in Livonia and

Persons interested in providing housing and/ or desiring more information can call Fran Margallery cars of delightful displays made up of a

wide variety of antique and classic toys. Model trains, historic board games, whimsical mechanical banks, beautifully crafted china dolls and a timespan of well-loved teddy bears are presented. A fourth car, the studio car, features local artists and toymakers for visitors to

THE EXHIBITION, titled "Treasures of Childhood: 150 Years of American Toys," presents more than 300 of the finest objects from the Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson Collection. The collection is considered to be one of the most distinguished toy collections in the country.

Scripps is a former buyer and vice president of F.A.O. Schwarz, New York's famous toy store. His collection of more than 5,000 toys is representational of American life during the last century and a half. Other portions of the collection have been on exhibit throughout the United States, Europe and Asia.

Artrain is supported in part by the Michigan Council of the Arts, the Institute for Museum Services and the Michigan Council for the

Local sponsors of the project include the Dearborn Community Arts Council, the Dearborn Chamber of Commerce, the city of Dear-

## born Recreation/Fine Arts Department and able, 776-8076 or Carol West, 591-5044. Yorktowne Floor plans from \$109,900 to \$119,900 Complete Price NO HIDDEN EXTRAS, Everything is standard and included in the Georgetown Architecture in City of Plymouth or Information Call Ray Lee at the Michigan Group OFFICE 591-9200 ZBIks N or Phymouth Rd PHASE ONE CLOSEOU HOURS: Mon.-Sun. 12-6 P.M. (Closed Thursday

## Sewing guild to hear Triece, view quilts

Mariann Triece, chairperson of the Detroit chapter of the American Sewing Guild, will be guest speaker at the American Sewing Guild's quilt show and luncheon set for Saturday, June 3. in Lovett Hall at Henry Ford Museum in Greenfield Village,

Triece will discuss "Clothing Embellishment." In addition to the talk, area chapter guild members will view the historic quilt exhibit by Susan McCord, "A Farm Wife's Legacies," currently on display in the museum.

Tickets for the luncheon/quilt show are \$24 for members and \$25 for guests and may be obtained by calling guild representatives at 422-2285 or 453-5867, or by writing American Sewing

Guild chapters in the area includes a Livonia group which meets the fourth Friday of the month in the Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road; and a Plymouth/Canton group that meets the first Thursday of the month from 10 a.m. to noon

learning more about the guild are welcome to visit.

The guild is an organization for people who think sewing is a creative and rewarding activity. It provides up-to-date sewing information for all levels of sewers through expert lectures. demonstrations, classes, seminars and fashion shows.

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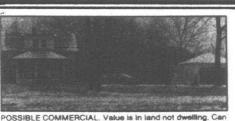


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## briefly speaking

Livonia artist Susan Pickering Jacobson's Livonia store from 7-8 30 p.m. tonight on "Art Education," in which she will discuss how to select artwork. Rothamel's work is currently on display in the store

CHRYSANTHEMUM SALE

Area chrysanthemum lovers will want to take advantage of the annual plant sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat urday, May 20, and Sunday, May 21, conducted by the Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society at the home of Mr and Mrs. Edwin Slesak, 33451 Rayburn (two blocks north of Five Mile). Livonia

Plants are potted and ready to be transplanted to gardens. There is a large assortment of varieties and olors, including cushion mums, tall upright and exhibition and football mums Members of the society will be on hand to assist in the selection and growing suggestions. For more information, call 422-

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. FINE ARTS SALE/EXHIBIT The Garden City Fine Arts Association's 13th annual art exhibit and sale will be held during regular hours in the community's public library, 2021 Middlebelt Road from May 15-20, with the exception of Fri-

 MELODY OF HOMES Nine distinctive homes plus the newly renovated Mayflower Hotel suites will be featured in "A Melody of Homes" tour sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. May 19 Tickets are \$12. For more information, call 459-1358.

 SCRAPS OF LIFE Arpilleras - small appliqued and embroidered wall hangings that show scenes of daily life in Chile are on exhibit at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gal-

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day. May 19, when the library is ARTFUL DECEPTIONS "Artful Deception the Craft of the

Forger," will begin its national tour at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores May 24 to portrait of the Mona Lisa done by a late 16th Century admirer of Leonardo de Vinci and will include a number of works by well-known

The exhibit may be viewed from 11 am to 5 pm at the Ford House Wednesday through Sunday Guided tours are available 11.30 a m to 3.30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults with no charge for children Admission is when also purchasing tickets for the regular Ford House tours which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citi zens, and \$2 for children under 12

For more information, call the of the women in Chile, many of GRADUATE ART SHOW

Madonna College, Livonia, is host ing a graduate senior art show through May 25 in the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing There is no admission charge and the public is in vited Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 pm Monday through Friday and m to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

 HERITAGE HOUSE TOUR The ninth annual heritage house

our sponsored by the Women's Assoration for the Dearborn Symphony Irchestra will take place from I am to 4 pm Saturday, May 20 Admission is \$8 with a pre-sale cost o \$6 Tickets may be purchased by sending a check to WADOS. Home Tour, Box 2548, Dearborn 48123 For more information, call 943-3095

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# Mother-son development team

which contained a farmhouse built in

the 1920s, around three years ago. Moore was intrigued by the woodsy setting and the adjacent golf course Her intent was to subdivide the parcel into three lots, taking one for herself. But township officials said

the long and narrow property couldn't be developed as she had "My heart sank at that point," she

However, the Moores were told of the optional cluster zoning adopted in Northville Township several years earlier. Until LairdHaven came along, it hadn't been utilized.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's

time to register with Selective Service

Plymouth. She subsequently moved Plans call for LairdHaven to have into the old, drafty, antiquated farm- walkways, landscaping and a gazebo house, where she lived for two years until the LairdHaven model was "That was a challenge," Moore

The farmhouse recently was demolished. Efforts to move it to an-

ral beauty and hurt property values.

It's quick. It's easy

And it's the law.

"But we were absolutely dedicat-

other site were unsuccessful. Meanwhile Moore also has worked hard to allay the fears of nearby residents who thought the project would doom the area's natu-

where residents can enjoy the natu-"IT WILL BE very parklike when

said. "But I got to love the old it is finished," Brad Moore said. model earlier this year, while work continues on several other units

Construction is expected to be combathroom, which has a whirlpool tub and separate shower area with builtin ledges for easy storage. She's pleased with her hardwood kitchen hatches of cookies.

Moore, who earlier proved her mettle as an authority figure in the scholastic world, also has met the challenge of facing male construction crews unaccustomed to taking orders from a woman.

"I'm very task oriented," she said I'm used to having everthing under my control. There is a whole differ ent attitude toward me because I'n female. I'm consciously making an effort to minimize any sense of discomfiture. It's pretty much worked out.

1-6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays or by appointment For informa tion, call 349-0035. ed to keeping the integrity of the cabinets and her work island where

234

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3 bedroom, 11/4 bath contem 2 bedroom, 2 bath sharp con-

TOWNSHIP 4 scree of peace TOWNSHIP 4 scree of peace and quiet. Very nice cape cod home. Possible 5 bedroom. Ashphalt drive and parking pad, 2% car garage with loft and 1st floor laundry.

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ranch with huge living room and kitchen. Home has great

tireplace in huge sunny living

west Livonia with 2 baths, fam

ily room with fireplace, finishe

BLUE GRASS FARMS 4 bed-

room, 2's bath Colonial fea-tures hardwood floors, air con-ditioning, fineplace, doorwall

decorating allowance at clos-ing. Hurrylt \$146,500 CB 3473056

\$105,900 CB 347-3050

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potential \$83,800 478-4660

bath \$83,900 459-6000 MADISON HGTS. OXFORD DARLING STARTER HOME

MILFORD

sharp 4 bedroom executive colonial 2's baths, den, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry. 2'4 car garage, finished basement, deck with gas grill, backs to private park. POTENTIAL GALORE lovely-brick ranch home with in-law spartment or office space. Large lot, good condition and a value priced at \$134,500 459-6000 Only \$196,900 CB 347-3050 ENERGY SAVER Dutch cold

\$175 900 CB 347-3050 ROOM TO ROAM See this brick and aluminum Colonial on 9 acre park. Newly carpet-ed living room, dining room and stairway 4 bedrooms plus

ASS-6000 BETTER THAN NEW 3 bed-room. 1'v bath Colonial with central air, family room with fireplace and cathedral celling. 2 car attached garage with opener and more. \$119,900 459-6000 MOVIN TIME into this charm-ing in-town brick ranch. Shows great New vinyl windows, counter and flooring in kitch-en Full bissement, tenced yard and very clean. \$84,900. 459-6000 den. 2'n baths and finished rec room. \$185,900 488-8000 a lake in this beautifully deco-rated condo. Featuring dining room, sunken living room with the take 3 bedrooms and baths \$91,900 459-8000

AFFORDABILITY Perfect Plymouth Twp location. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, over-sized yard with country fence. New carpeting and fresh paint Walking distance to shopping. \$98,500 459-6000 NOVI

h bath ranch walking ills-

tance to synagogues and shopping, Newer carpeting, vertical s throughout \$44,900

Berkley Schoolar 3 bedroom tri-level has 2.5 beths, family room, formal dining room, central air, 2 car attached ga-rage, patio \$72,900 T30LI 524-8575

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bath. Central air, finished basement, 2 car garage, dishwashar home remodeled. dishwasher, home remo \$64,450 479-4666 ROCHESTER HILLS 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bitth colonial in Rochester Hills. Family kitchen, 2 door walls teading to large deck overlooking commons area with bicycle trail and foot path that leads to

pond. Home in excellent con-dition. \$122,500 T94FA 894-9676

Rochester Hills 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bath essouther colonial. Features dining room with beautiful paged oak flooring, updated country kitchen, newer carpeting, master bedroom with full beth and large walk in closes. \$149,900 TISSPA 1884-8678

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tion \$139 900 842-2400

\$117.900 T53BU **524-057**\$

formal dining room, fireplace first floor laundry, basemen preped for bath. Owner's vi motivated!! \$124,900 T690 \$24-9575

\$119,900 TO7FL \$24-8575 WEST BLOOMFIELD NATURE LOVERS DELIGHT

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1% bath maintenance free brick ranch with an oversized 2% garage ligitated on a corner tot. Great starter home with finished basement, central all DREAM KITCHEN. All new oak cabinets, almond counters no-wax floor, dishwasher. Three bedrooms have new

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485-7600

995-1199 BRIARWOOD MALL.

# 'Zipper' verbally is closing the gap

They're asking for more. So I think we're doing something

The second issue of Zipper which is expected to be hot off the presses any day now, was put together in approximately 10 days, Lewis said.

LEWIS HAS a lot of material "backed up," and is also receiving submissions from other writers, along with resources and ideas from educators who now know about the paper

Lewis intends to make Zipper

Novi in the near future and is also planning a classroom edition for this fall, which will be available to teachers and students at a spe-

She'd also like eventually to place the paper in supermarkets and drugstores, although, for now, the Zipper budget doesn't allow for that relatively expensive

One-year subscriptions are \$19.95, or 75 cents per copy. Write to Zipper, 17387 Francavilla, Livonia 48152, or call 261-

EAGLE



## Home tour

Detroit's historic Corktown again opens its doors to visitors Sunday, May 21, in the third annual homes tour. The tour from 1-5:30 p.m will focus on art, garden design and historic architecture. Along with six Victorian homes those on tour will see the restored Most Holy Trinity Church and St. **Boniface Church** (shown here). Ticket at \$6 can be purchased the

day of the tour at

Most Holy Trinity

Church, Porter

and Sixth





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CREAM PUFF. Absolutely impeccable. Solid 3 NEW LISTING. Rare 4 bedroom ranch. Private bedroom Livonia ranch with open floor plan. master bath, family room with natural fireplace, features 2 large bedrooms, master bath, open Family room, finished basement, 11/2 baths. finished basement with 1/4 bath, aluminum trim Year round sun room with floor to ceiling win- and 2 car garage. Convenient to shopping and step-down living room, magnificent view to



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NORTHVILLE, THE ULTIMATE IN CONDOS. Upper end unit, private entry, plus 1 bedroom, room, fabulous master bath, whirtpool tub, 1st floor laundry, attic storage, carport. \$92,900. Call BETTY MILLS, 348-3000

## A label-conscious public

Maria Buatta, the "prince of chintz," is famous for bringing the posh English country look to New York's Park Avenue.

While I was in New York admiring his designs at B. Altman, e was making an appearance at Detroit Institute of Arts. Several of my clients attended the seminar and said his slides were outstanding and that the man is an absolute charmer.

The April 10 issue of Newsweek has one section on design and I suggest you read it, you'll find it interesting. To quote New York interior designer Anthony Lambert, People believe that labels confer class, it doesn't matter whether it's in your home or on your fanny."

Laura Ashley kicked off the rage for traditional home furnshings in the early '80s, but it took the huge success of Ralph Lauren lines to jolt furniture makers into action.

SO MUCH (1200 sq. ft.)

Walden is a new condominium that is so

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in both kitchen and bath are the latest

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The elegance extends to the space outside

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\$197,000

Unique floor plan includes four bedrooms, three full baths, private master suite over-

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eled kitchen, hardwood floors, secluded

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LOVELY LIVONIA QUAD-LEVEL HOME

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Has formal dining room, family room with

FIREPLACE, Florida room, finished rec

room with bar, stove, refrigerator and

dishwasher included, walk to Burton Hol-

asement could be walkout, quality

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The appliances and cabinetry

Hickory Chair hired peerless designer Mark Hampton and Hampton is helping President and Mrs. George Bush give the White House a cozy country ambience. Henredon has Pierre Deux, a French country-antiques firm. John Widdicomb of



Grand Rapids has picked Buatta A recent poll taken by Louis Harris shows the college educated consumer prefers the antique look. The values of home are

Q. I have numerous pictures of family in snapshot photos and presently have them in an album. Every now and then I will go through the albums, but wish I had a better way to see them.

A. I like to see these photos framed and placed on tables in the living room, bedroom - wherever. I have seen interesting frames in glass, silver and lucite. Using a combination of these would be nice. Slades of Southfield and Studio 330 both carry the Grainware line of frames





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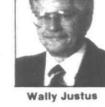
2750 sq. ft., 3 or 4 bedroom, 2½ baths with same features as above PLUS: Recreation Room with Jacuzzi. Wet Bar with

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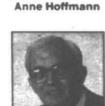






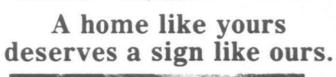














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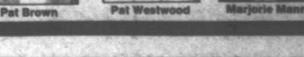


Shirley Logan











LIVONIA

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Ellen Kallick (left) placed first in the combined cate- gustine" and Irene Kallas was first in the oils categogory division with her pastel, "Salem Lights." Eileen ry with "Baskets." Not shown is best-of-show winner

Bibby was first in watercolor with "Flags - St. Au- Judy Gresser for her watercolor, "Masks."

## Gresser wins top VAAL show honors

Harbinger-of-spring is a small plant having white flowers signaling the start of a glorious season of color and good things to come. In local art circles, a similar harbinger perhaps is the

spring exhibit by the Visual Art Association of Livonia probably better known by its acronym of VAAL. The arts group's annual spring show/sale opens Tuesday,

May 23, in the lobby of the Livonia City Hall and continues through Friday, June 9. Winners of the juried show will be honored at public recepfion to be held from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, May 28. Presentation of

awards will be made by Dan Kachanowski, president of the Livonia Arts Commission And as in years past, this year's juror Andrey DiMarco herself a past winner of the show - had an outstanding field of art work from which to select winners in the various cate-

gories. The number of entries was also slightly up over previ-BEST OF SHOW honors went to Livonia artist Judith Gresser, for a watercolor, "Mask." Of the painting, DiMarco said, "The color composition and excitement of color are just incredible. . . it hit me as soon as I walked into the room."

"Baskets." an oil by Dearborn Heights artist Irene Kallas. was selected for top honors in the oils category. "I think the color combination is the nicest part of the painting. Everything works," DiMarco commented.

In the watercolor division, Livonia artist Eileen Bibby took first place with "Flags - St. Augustine." Of the "strong painting," DiMarco said, "I think the structural area is what I liked best; countered with flag poles shooting up with the porch

Bibby, incidentally, will be featured in a one-woman show in Detroit's Scarab Club opening Saturday, June 3 and continuing for a month. First in the combined categories was Ellen Kallick of

Lathrup Village with a pastel, "Salem Lights." Kallick was successful in capturing strong emotion, DiMarco commented. "When you paint a person, it doesn't matter how realistic or abstract, when you capture the emotion, you have a painting. n this particular piece, there is fire and emotion," DiMarco

Other winners are - oil: Marge Stock, second and Ann Niparko, third; watercolor and mixed media: Ronda Harrison and Eva Samra, second and third, respectively

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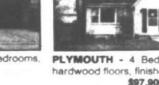




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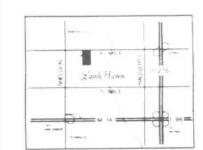
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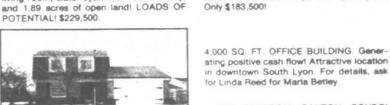
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THY describes this white brite
In set high atop a lovel
discaped for Great room cathe DOWNTOWN

OPEN SUN, 2-5 4 Private Lake N of 14 histin Ready for occupant

FRANKLIN COLONIAL adroom, 2's bath family is and porch. Extra large roo

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187.1 Spring Grove Bloomflaid Hills.
In of Square Lake & W of Square Lake & W of Square Lake & W of Square Seautiful 3. Bedroom rench with pasement, large tarnity room with treplace leads to deck and large and Asking \$124,500.

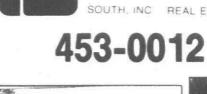
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ENJOY YOUR SUMMER...

On your own deck which surrounds your very own pool. Nice 2 bedroom brick ranch in Westland.

Sharp, remodeled, enlarged country kitchen, up-

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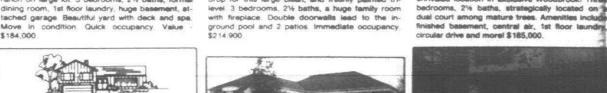
Sharp Canton home featuring 3 bedrooms, 21/4 baths, family room with fireplace, central air, first

floor laundry and a two car attached garage. Fur-

brand new. Call for info. \$112,900.

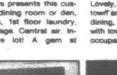


PILGRIM HILLS BEAUTY drop for this large clean, and freshly painted triranch on large lot. 3 bedrooms, 21/4 baths, formal tached garage. Beautiful yard with deck and spa. condition Quick occupancy. Value





Prestigious Plymouth Meadows presents this custom ranch with 3 bedrooms, dining room or den, town and churches, 2 bedrooms, 2% beths, forms 2's beths, impressive kitchen, 1st floor laundry, dining, basement and garage. Beautitus ground huge basement, attached garage. Central air. Inground sprinklers. Half acre lot! A gem at occupancy. A gem priced to sell at \$109,500. \$219,000







ing room complete the picture. \$130,900.



SPECTACULAR LANDSC and brick surround this move-in-condition ranch leaturing three bedrooms, family room with firs-place, central air, super finished bissement, large fenced in yard, large kitches, 2 car detached ga-rage, and much more. Houtral decor. This beautiful home won't leat at \$82,000 Hurry!

Premium treat for profides backdrop for (HE) tinguished full brick colonial! King-sized ribons blude study, 3 bedrooms, 21s baths, dining 5 sedstores trepted in family room with full vall, window. End entrance garage. Magnific \$249,000.

Chweltzer Detter PRIME PLYMOUTH LOCATION A pleasant stroll to town and just a few blocks from schools. This charming ranch presents three bed-rooms, 1 bath, great room, formal dining area, 214 call for appointmen Model 471-5462 自 car garage. New furnace, newer roof. A cutie. Take time to seel \$112,900. 363-8351 788-0020 218.S. MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH 453-6800 Office

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\$183,900.

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\$698,000

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303 West Bloomfield

Orchard Lake

478-2000

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anees included 2 car side entry ga-rage, private oul-de-sac lot Occu-pancy at closing \$157,500. Ask for Dan. 540-9700 or 826-8394 RE/MAX ASSOCIATES W BLOOMFIELD GORGEOUS! xciting new construction, 3/4 acre BEAUTIFUL BUY

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30 year fixed rate convention mortgage available on beveraline constructed homes with immedia occupancy. Priced from \$203.08 Call for details: AL DEZELL

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SWEET AND LOW arming 2 bedroom (possible 3 rmington. Shows well. Fantacation \$58,500 **HEPPARD** 478-2000

COLONY PARK - 4 bedroom, 31/4 bath colonial, screened porch, many extras, excellent condition. Beautiful wooded lot \$198,500 553-2108 car garage \$152,900 UTE & CLEAN - simple assump-ion, no closing costs, 101/1/5, \$424 Sarage, hardwood intors, rice mean kitchen, wet plaster, asking \$54,900 owe \$38,000 One Way Realty 473-5500 473-5500

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Immaculate newer brick cotonial on
premium treed lot 4 bedrooms, 2½
baths, large oountry kitchen, deck
off aumon, walk out lower level,
side entry garage. Shows like a
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Call owner.

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Farmington Hills. Builders' horne,
1½ acres on pond with fruit trees.
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 24x 12 glass
family room, newly renovated 20x 16
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clinicaler drives, \$264, 279.

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Pall in love with this 2700 eq. R. custom built 4 bedroom colonial set on a beautifully treed tot in one of Fermington Hills nicelst areas. Impressive 2 story foyer with lots of glass and brick floor 2 firsplaces, separate dining room, family room and den. 36247 Qualtertown Lane, Fermington Hills. 846-140.

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32277 Old Forge, 3 bedroom, 1½
bath ranch, Family room, firegisco,
living/dining room, hardwood fisors,
central air, 2 car etteched parage,
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303 West Bloomfield 304 Farmington Farmington Hills Orchard Lake

304 Farmington

Farmington Hills

An Acre Of Potential

304 Farmington

Farmington Hills

OPEN SUN 2-5

HOMEOWNERS

CONCEPT

OPEN SUN. 2-5 1324 Colgate - S of Grand Rh of Middlebelt Excellent 3 bi som home with garage large ont porch. FHA/VA offered O

OPEN SUN. 2-5

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BETTIE DAVIS

**FRA RYMAL SYMES** 

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New Listing, Open Sun. 2-

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SPECTACULAR soft contemporary on a wooded lot Wood flooring in toyer library, powder room and center island kitchen 2 story famili-y room with fireplace. \$246,900, 38906 Plumbrook. N of 12 Mille & E. of Management

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STUNNING NEW BUILDS

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The Brody Group 553-2820

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478-2000

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OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 - Old feehion chamtil Neet and comfortable Cape Cod in great location with schools nearby Lovely backyard, 4 bed-rooms, 1½ baths, paved road and Pinckney Schools, A must see at \$77,000° Take East M-38, E. of McGrenory and follows nows storus to:

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Midwey big lot 2 bedrooms big sided clean guiet area \$29,800/of-ter For appt after 5pm. 476-1481
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Milford-Highland

REAL ESTATE ONE 348-6430 88 3 Deer om kitchen fam-om dining room kitchen fam-om with brick fireplace plus a 0 activity room and laundry n & toolroom & attached garage nuch more. Must see Near 1-98 99 000 437-5119 OPEN SUNDAY 1.4 - Spoil yourselft You'll feel at home in this well cared for 3 bedroom home. Preplace in great room with doorwall leading to large disck: 2 full baths, wellout besement: 2 car garage, large 120x274 for in preetigious Politing Hills of Hartland's \$153,500. Take Old US 23 1 mile S of M-59 to Bergin Rd, to Politing Hills Dr., follow open signs to: 1337. Ravenswood Way. ecks, built-in hot tub, beautit ecorating \$179,000 Ask for Tim Whyte

NYTIN I CONDITION
Troy Colonial with 3 large bedrooms, 3's baths, huge great room, sectious Branz, florid and conditions and condition of the condition of th REAL ESTATE ONE 348-6430 IGHLAND area Duck Lake NEW LISTING
EXQUISITE TUDOR in a great family
sub with pool, tennis and golf facilities. Central sir, sprinkters, alaren, 3
large bedrooms and a second floor
faundry room, \$186,500, 656-8900. RALPH MANUEL

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MINT CONDITION

65 1-886

walk-out lot First floor master sur with large bathroom and whingto 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths us stairs Large great room and gazet krichen nook with Oak cabinets ar Jenn-airs appliances, walk-o-basement with fireplace and path Much, much more for you to se \$299.900.

Open floor plan with large great room and beautiful first floor master suite. 2 bedrooms upstairs, Oak cabniest Carpeting and designer light flatures. Ready for you to enjoy's \$293.000.

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STONY POINTED DEVELOPMENT ON PAYEDIA PLANTING PAYED POINTED DEVELOPMENT.

TROY-OPEN HOUSE. Sat /Sun.1-5pm By Owner Cotonial. 4 bed-room, 2's bath near John R and long Lake Excellent condition. Troy schools \$118,500. 689-7568 TROY Wartles/Coolidge, 3030 sq. 7 colonial 4 bedroom, 2's bath, 8-brary, dining, Brat floor taundry, family room, large deck sprinkler, air excellent condition, completely updated, many new features \$219,000 By owner 643-4639 rage firshed basement, central life sprinkler, first floor laundry. Troy schools. \$169,000 643-9206 TROY - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 beths, family room with fireplace, florida room, beautiful helf acre, updated kitchen, carpet, drappes, 2½ car ge-rage, opener, \$135, 800, Open Sun 1-5pm, 124 Bethaven, 689-2077

986,900. 352-2991
VERY SHARP RAISED RANCH
Unfirstained upper level that could be
2 bedrooms and a bash or studioPerfection in neutral tones throughout in this Laural Wood beauty
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(S. of Long Late & E. of Livernois)
Spaclous 3 baderoom home in a
good Troy location. Two fireplaces,
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more. Plan 10 seed \$149,900 H44862

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308 Rochester-Troy 308 Rochester-Troy

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OPEN SUN 1.4PM Goode Listing is A Good Buy! 1 N. Woodward 847, 189 3163 Quail Ridge Striking fudor offers 4 bedrooms 2 5 baths: library zoned heating 8 cooling 2 fireplaces surmitler 8 security systems wet bar built-ins

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OCHESTER HILLS Brand new onstructed 3 bedroom 2's bath

310 Wixom-Commerce 324 Other Suburban Union Lake

326 Condos

ALDINGBROOKE CONDO open Sun 1-Spm W Bloomfield 5'4 Mile & Drake Many extras riced below market \$239,000 540 Noble Court Owner 861-8678

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nagine your Summer on 100 or
ontage on Union Lake Newer con
tructed home featuring 4 bed
ooms. 1's baths, family room will
replace 2 car strached garage,
ar detached garage Walled Lak
Shoula Vary affordable. Condominiums hools Very affordable 19,000 Offered by Beverly Christie 363-1511

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One Way Reality 473-5500 ADDISON TWP. One Way Realty 473-5500 BEECHWOOD HILLS condey 2 bed-room, 2 bath upper. Bright, spe-cious kitchen, large, private base-ment, belcony, carport, pool, 386-828 See, 800. 800-6326 BEVERLY Hills - 2 yr. old contemporary townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 24-beths, central air, garage, finished basement, fireplace, neutral. \$124,800. By owner. \$28-5521 ADDISON OAKS REAL ESTATE 652-1050 BERKLEY - near William Beaumont Hospital, is this adorable 3 bedroom ranch with remodeled kitchen & fin-ished besement. Priced to sell at \$58,900. Immediate occupancy, Schultes Peal Estate \$73–3900 Bingham Woods Open Sun. 2-5pm 30280 OAKVIEW WAY S. of 13 Mills. E. of Telegraph Outstanding contemporary town-homel Quiet cui-de-sec setting. 2 bedrooms, 216 beths 8 loft femily room. Better than next Besuthully

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326 Condos Oakland County

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Salem Twp, between Curtis
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Ferritorial Rd On 11 acres
this home features spacibus living room with orable
piace country style kilchen
opens 10 family room, 3
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air full basement & 2 car
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oarn has 4600 sq ft Many
extras pius an additional HOOD REAL ESTATE 455-3949

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An exceptional open contemporary design with tastell decorating throughout Specious in design with greenbelt area in back for added space and privacy. Two bedrooms plus library | Lower level finished Act now! H-40696

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FARMINGTON HILLS: Country Glein, 2 bedroom 2 bedroom 3rd floor, completes, historian, carport, peak 1 bedrooms and basic state home with high cellings, first floor master sulte with unbelleviable begrand to the state of the

RARE FIND RANCH IN THE City of Stoomfield Hills offering a first floo meister suite plus 2 additional bad rooms, library, walk-out lower level \$328,000.799 Arbot Court, N. o Lone Pine & W. off Woodward. RALPH

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Pontiac Trail - Ladd Attractively
decorated 2 bedroom, 1/4 bath,
washer dryer \$44,900
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Fountain Park

Many aver .. m.)

is well as

\*on 2 Bedroom Units

the 13th month of your lease free!

our model weekdays. 10:30 a m

And, for a limited time only you can

patios/walk-in closets

· Sheltered parking available

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and quiet in

the heart of

the action

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All within the Livonia School District and

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Fountain Park Westland:

special amenities including

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6:30 p.m.; weekends/noon-5 p.m.

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Between Joy and Warren

From \$495.

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\* 2 bedroom units onl

333 Northern Property 336 Southern Property For Sale ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE MICHIGAN 334 Out Of Town Property For Sale

339 Lots and Acreage

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For Sale

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A York Management Community

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LAKEFRONT-160 PLYMOUTH WALNUTLAKE OLDWELL BANKER

342 Lakefront Property Remerica

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LAKE CHARLEVOIX Prime from tage off Boyne City, Rd. close to fown. Would like to jointly develop vacation home share horhe and cost.

Call Sheldon Gordon. 647-7171. A Would like to jointly develop ation home share horbe and miles. N of the new Palace Will work to get zoning, Will co-broke four Realty of Dakland. 828-1650 MEDICAL CONDO LAKEFRONT LOT IN NOVI buth Lake Dr. on Walled Lake Canton Professional Park.

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BLOOMFIELD WEST ORCHARD LAKER DN. Of GMAPLE born, \$100,000 & up Money for development of S35,000 born destates born, \$100,000 & up Money for development of S35,000 born destates born, \$100,000 & up Money for development of S35,000 born destates born, \$100,000 & up Money for development of S35,000 born destates born, \$100,000 & up Money for development of S35,000 born destates born, \$100,000 & up Money for development of S35,000 born destates born destates born, \$100,000 & up Money for development of S35,000 born destates born destates born destates born, \$100,000 & up Money for development of S35,000 born destates Grand Realty Group 788-0400 NEW RESORT CONDO SUITES FURNISHED FROM \$33,900

342 Lakefront Property 354 Income Property

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10 Mile

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1 Bedroom \$435
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No Pets

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 Country Setting • Large Area
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\$375

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REDFORD AREA

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INCLUDES 1200 sq. ft., 2 baths & carport.

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Walk-in Closets · Washer/-

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the Northville/Novi Area

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400 Apts. For Rent

Rentals from \$650

REDFORD - Private 1 bedr per flat with appliances, he

● Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms ● Walk-in Closet

Lighted Parking

Free Heat

LYMOUTH LUXURY APARTMEN 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer if dryer, carport. \$600 mo Bland Street Apartments 459-840 PLYMOUTH-New 1 bedroom, close to downtown Available June 1st No pets \$435 a month plus security Year lease 522-4302

PLYMOUTH & NORTHVILLE Apart-ments Each with 1 bedroom in nice areas No pets Security deposit re-quired Water included 455-3588

PLYMOUTH NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS
1-5-2 befroom apartments Balco-ness central air, individual furnaces.
Ceramic tile bath, G.E. kitchen,
large basement storage. Beautifully
landscaped starting at:
\$485 including heat.
Southside of Ann Arbor Trail. E. of I275, office hours are 9 - 5pm. Mon
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## PLYMOUTH • Plymouth Hills Apartments 768 S. Mill St.

Modern 1 and 2 Redroom

- Washer-Dryer in Each Apt.
- Easy Access to 1-275
   Air Conditioned
- Fully Carpeted

Dishwasher & Disposal
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Daily Mon - Sat 12-5pm 455-4721 278-8319 Including heat & hot water - all electric kitchen - air conditioning - car peting - pool - laundry & storage ts cilities - cable TV - no pets PLYMOUTH - Small 2 bedroom apartment in downtown area \$495 per month includes utilities Call after 6pm 349-0865 437-3303

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Livonia's

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with spectacular balcony views to a heated indoor swimming pool, Westland Towers offers you everything you need to enjoy living! · Nine-story, high-rise luxury · Tennis courts

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400 Apts. For Rent 400 Apts. For Rent

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ROYAL OAK

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11 MILE & MAIN ST

undry faciliti FROM \$430

WARREN

Beautification Winner

3 years in a row

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· Intercoms

Disposal

Parking

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Laundry Facilities

Deluxe carpeting

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Ambassador East, 1-block S. of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovety 1 and 2-bedroom apts, new carpeting, ver-ical blinds from \$445 heat includ-id 288-6115. 559-7220 RYAN/10 MILE AREA WARREN

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3 years in a row Beautiful spacious deco-rated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the fol lowing:

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\$500-\$560 Charming apartments with a neigh-tor-hood feeling needs you. We have all amenities of home including shopping and transportation within walking distance. Come and stay

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Franklin Pointe

\$739. Per Month

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Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$345

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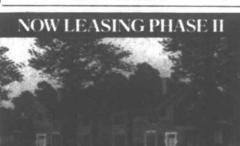
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Complete fitness center.
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SPACIOUS
1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet patio
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Only \$200 deposit approved credit
1 bedroom from \$420 ncludes air conditioning - carpet - swimming pool. No pets.

721-6468 ● WESTLAND ● HUNTINGTON

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WESTLAND - Merriman & Palmer 1 bedroom apartment very clean, no pets \$240/MO Deposit 455-0454 WESTLAND PARK

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WESTLAND 6200 North Wayne Rd.
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1 BEDROOM - \$415
2 BEDROOM - \$430
HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED
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On Long Lake Rd., 1 mile West of Wabeek, between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Roads

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 Storage room within apartment Ideal location only minutes

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\$440

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Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse Air Conditioning • 1 > Baths

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MON.-FRI. 8-5

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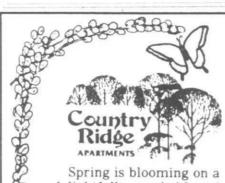
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delightfully wooded location in Farmington Hills.

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FULL WASHERS IN YOUR & DRYERS APARTMENT

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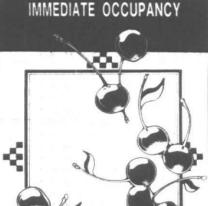




I looked long and hard to find a 2000 sq. ft., cathedral ceiling elegant three-bedroom townhome. (Of course, I could ranch.) With my own two-car attached garage, my own private basement and patio. And-luxury touches like deluxe kitchens and whirlpool tubs plus landscaping that I love. Nothing could get ne to move from Covington. Nothing



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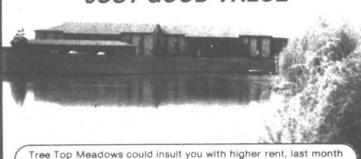
BIRMINGHAM - clean 3 bedroom cloonial, 2 baths appliances, centred air with filter window treatments, basement, ed. 2 baths, appliances, centred air with filter window treatments, basement, ed. 3 bedroom ranch, new kitchen, all appliances, 2 bedrooms, large lot, deck, appliances, 3 bedroom ranch, new kitchen, all appliances, 2 bedrooms, large lot, deck, appliances, 2 bedroom, statiched all celling, treed lot, attached cathedral celling, treed lot, attached parage, 1150 mo. 388-971.

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rent free, and still make more money. We could lower our standards of acceptance or let pets of all sorts in. Instead we offer old fashion "Good Value" at these prices.

Sleuth

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deluxe kitchens, covered parking, hot water included, walking distance to shopping, restaurants and Houses of Worship.

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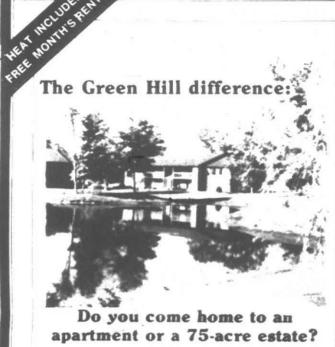
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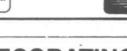
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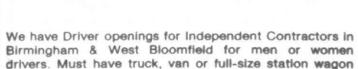
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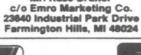


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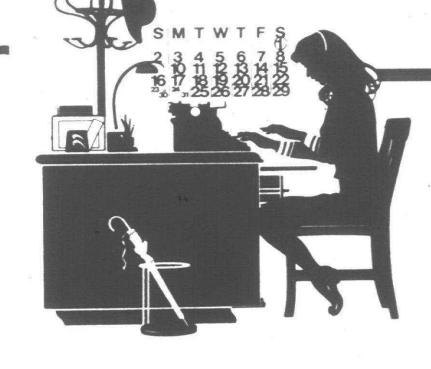
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DATA ENTRY

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val Oak 544-286

w armington Rd. 4.8-6939 17th Congress District **Democratic Party** FRIDAY 6:30 P.M. Sheldon Hall Plymouth Rd. at Fermington Rd 261-9340

r. Citizens Housing Con

VFW #4012 IN NORTHVILLE SATURDAYS 8:45 PM 438 SO. MAIN STREET

702 Antiques

Wile Rd. a Dyke Exit May 20-21

AGE-OLD UTICA ANTIQUES
MARKET - May 20-21, 2 big (
Sat & Sun Over 500 dealer
quality antiques. Ford Utica
Track on Van Dyke between 22
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The Main Exchange

20-40 % OFF Selected Iterps of Costume, Gold Antique & Collectibles - Buying & Setting old watches, antiques, jewelry, coins - at Best Priceal 107 S. Main (at 11 Mile), Royal Oa 46-9420 or 546-9467, 10-6/Sun 2

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BEDROOM SET - 1920's Renais

BRASS BED, double, \$125 King bed, antique iron headboard (box spring mattress included), \$250 616-929-4542

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 ostcards, old movie magazine

CELEBRATE WILLIAMSTON'S BIRTHDAY Sat May 20: 20 antique shops, giant sidewalk sales, geneal-ogy search for Williams' family at the historic depot on Grand River Ave Williamston Highway i-96 - exit 117. N. 1 mile

CHEST, 3 drawer, antique green chaise with cherry legs. Victoriar love seat with cherry legs. 651-6569

DECO. Estate vanity table, chair clear lucite, glass circa 1930-36 \$125. 278-7357

FAMILY COLLECTIBLES & house

creen, Victorian chair, pitcher & lowl May 18-19-20, 9-5 703 Thorncroft, Royal Oak, S. of 4, betw. Crooks & Cooldge

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ANTIQUES MALL higan's Finest Antiques Over 40 Quality Dealers Under One Roof On M-50 near M-52

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(517)423-8277 OPEN 7 DAYS, 10AM-5 30PM

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115 S Main, Royal Oak Sat 10-6 545-4663

Sat. & Sun. Over Surguality antiques. Ford it frack on Van Dyke betwee Mile Rd. Sat. 8-7 Sun. Dyke Exit off M-59 nort (517)

SUN MAY 21 AT 12 NOON loyd Braun 665-9646

994-6309 SMITH

FINE ANTIQUE AUCTION o Kress Rd Pinckney Take I west of Chilson to Kress Rd miles, E. of Pinckney SAT MAY 20 AT 11 AM Owner Helen Smith

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701 Collectibles

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SOUTHWESTERN ART traditional and contemporary oils, water colors, mixed media, gouaches, also indian pot-Maria, Lone Wolf, Acoma, Hopi, Santa Clara, many more 855-6089 TRAINS - Gauge 1 Whole collection 855-4444

ing dealer set-up into (517) 456-6153

ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET BRUSHER SHOW, Sunda

riginalm DAING The BEST of many just RY AUTOGRAPHS, BEARS, including BRASS, & IRON, including boldly carved EMay bed with bronze feet, twin sleigh bed, BEER STEINS.

MYASTHENIA GRAVIS ANTIQUES
S & G. Pavilion. Meadowbrook.
Adams Rd. Rochester.
Fri. May 19, 730-10pm
preview Celebrity Night
Wine & Hors of oeoures
Beservations \$20. 927-7833
Sat. May 20, 11-9pm. Sun. May 21,
12-5pm. Oonations \$3.50. 1860 N Wayne Rd , Westland ues Wed , Fri , Sat , 11 to 6 PN urs 1 to 7 Sun , 12 to 5 721-30; DAK BUREAU with mirror \$275 Empire pine desk \$265, lampshadi \$90, etc 646-872

PEDDLER\$ ROW PEDDLER\$ ROW
Quality Antiques, Bought & Sold
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MEMORBILIA, GRANITE
HARDWARE, HAT PINS &
HONCED, HAVILAND
AV, HOOKED RUGS, IRONS
AV, HOOKED RUGS, IRON RAIN BARREL ANTIQUES rimitive general line & jewelry lowntown Chelses. Sylvan Bidg 14 N Main Mon - Sat 10 - 5 lancy Dietrich & Susan Summers furnishings - glasswere, toys, paintings, juke box, collectibles all kinds, including baseball cards Gallery of Antiques 7105 Michiga Ave. Detroit rge KASHMIR paisiely snawn. 1850, signed, traditional colors crple & FUCHSIA, COMPLETE ENANCE, LIONEL TRAINS, LICA MAPS, MEISSÉN, MILL-MINING, MIRRORS, MUSI-NEONS, PAPER MACHINE, INGS, PRINTS, GRAPHICS, UMES PEWTER including sig-nt & important selection, 18th & important selection, 18th & 18th March 18th Assistance 18th March 18th & 18th March 18th March 18th & 18th March 18th & 18th March 18th March 18th & 18th March 18th & 18th March 18th March 18th March 18th & 18th March 18th March 18th March 18th & 18th March 18th March 18th March 18th March 18th & 18th March 18th March 18th March 18th March 18th & 18th March 18th March 18th March 18th March 18th & 18th March 18th March 18th March 18th March 18th & 18th March 18th M VICTORIAN style pump ball, 1890 Solid bak A dition Please call WANTED old ice bo mirror with brass hooks, ique hallway stand 703 Crafts

ARTS & CRAFTS SALE
4900 Pardee E of Telegraph or
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554-1012

GRAPEVINE WREATHS
Victorian country or plain interior and large exterior wreaths available in all sizes Call 476-2594

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

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ANNUAL 29TH PLEASANT RIOGE

Rummage Sale & Auction

Sat May 20th Barn-3pm At DPW

Yard, first light S of 10 Mile E of
Woodward, follow the signs Thousands of teems including huge selection of clothes, furniture, TV's &
stereos, antiques & collectibles, bicycles, cars, tools, large & small applances, china & glassware, housewares, power & garden equipment,
toys, hardware, sporting goods,
books, 1979 Van, snowmobile,
moped, vintage & better clothes department & much more!

SHAKER SILVER including large stilver pail Spanish of Spanish Colonial of Bombel circular form, aarly 19th C. racovered from Spanish atlieon. SILEDS including Paris manufacturing company with stemminus terminus company, with stemminus continus terminus continus terminus continus terminus continus terminus continus terminus continus continus terminus continus continus terminus continus continus terminus continus continus terminus continus 700 Auction Sales

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704 Rummage Sales Flea Markets

UCTION/FLEA MARKET AUCTION/Fs.tm May 20, 109m-4pm, Masonic Tem-ple, 44 Gardener, Clawson. 1 block S of 14 mile, E of Main. New withite mink coat, Lionel tr train, exercise bike, baby quilt, celebrity ltems. Ciothes for family. Table space \$15 585-4781 north 3 miles (517) 456-6153 ANNIVERSARY SALE

BARGAINS GALORE
RUMMAGE SALE
Temple Beth El Sisterhood
Telegraph at 14 Mile
Thursday, May 18, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Friday, May 18, 9 a.m. - noon
Plenty of parking, snack bar & Free
admission.

CHURCH OF GOO
3rd Annual Flee Market
May 19-20, 9-5 28119 Southwestern, 1 block N of Plymodth off
Beach Daly on Wadsworth or 1
block N of Plymouth on Berwyn
See signs 987-8520 or 937-3135 ANTIQUE Furniture, commodes wash stands, loe cream table 8 CITY WIDE GARAGE SALE ANTIQUE SIDEBOARD Turn of the Century, very ornate oak Asking \$525. 398-9454

Adray Sports Arena, May 18, 19, 20, 10AM-7PM, 14900 Ford Rd. arborn, Free admission, 582-7470 HIGHLAND PARK. St. Benedic lemon festival flee market, May 20 10-3, May 21, 19-3, clothing, furni ture, books, linen, Church base ment, John R at Church St. 2 bits S of 6 Mile, 1 bik. E. of Woodward

RUMMAGE SALE Faith Lutheran Church
OOD Five Mile Rd. between
ddlebelt and Merriman. Livonia
May 19, 9-30-4. Sat. May 20,
12-\$1 Bag Sale. ST JOHN'S ARMENIAN CHURCI (Gold dome). Tues. May 23, 9-6 Bag day after 3pm. Antiques. Jurni ture. clothing. boutique. etc. 2200 Northwestern. Southfield. 569-340:

705 Wearing Apparel

FURS-FURS-FURS
FUR SALE
Women's/Men's Gently-worn Furs
Where CARMELA'S
2546 Orchard Lake Rd Open Tues
thru Sat 11-5pm 882-3200
Consignment by Appointment

AUTUMN HAZE, full length mini cost Size 16-18 Excellent condi-tion \$900 or best offer 557-523 ONTEMPORARY DESIGNER wad

ling gown, size 6 Original price 1400 now \$600 Must seel 661-4368 or 698-1049 NEED CAREER CLOTHES? Wom ens designer suits for all seasons like new, petite 8 reg, size 8 & 10 Blouses to match 344-9892

PROM DRESS Gorgeous, floor length, white, ruffles down back, can be worn with hoop size 20 \$200 459-6758

PROM GOWNS a large selection 50% off LaGens Boutique, 203 E. Maple, Berningham Open dairy 11-5 Closed Sun-Mon 645-2820 LADY'S CLOTHING size 7 & 8 goff skirts dresses, skirts, jackets, suits & sc. oni May 18, 19, 20, 9am-2pm 2410 Chelsea Lane, Troy Call for directions.

DEPONITORITY SHOP
Spring Sale
Large Selection At Half Price
S1 James Episcopal Church
355 W Maple Birmingham
Tues Thurs & Fri. 9 30-4 30. Sat 1930-1pm
644-6442
WEDDING Dress (B) Beautfull Nev

## 706 Garage Sales: Oakland

AUBURN HILLS Subdivision rage Sale, Bloomfield Orchards, Saturday, May 20 Updike South Blvd, behind K-Mart

BERKLEY - big sale, antiques, ice cream table & chairs, furniture rocker, dressers, liners, household misc All must go! 1048 Oxford, block W of Woodward, Sat 10am

BERKLEY 828 Cambridge Sat Sun 9-5 Baby Items, lawn mowe sewing machine 11 Mile-Woodward

BEVERLY HILLS - 4 family sale May 19-20, 9-4 Chefton Dr. & Churchil Dr. N. off 13 Mile, W. of Southfield SEVERLY HILLS NEWLYWED GA-RAGE SALE-2 houses have become Kitchen ware. Turniture, appli-inces, rugs clothing, windsurfer soloffex, and more Sat May 20 Jam-4pm 31675 Auburn; West of Greenfield between 13.6.14 Mile Rd BIG 3 FAMILY SALE furniture amps pictures loads of misc something for everyone E of Adams 5 of Wattles 3750 Beact Rd May 18 19 8 20 8-6

MOVING SALE May 19-20 9-5 PM 1445 Birmingham Furniture ousehold items. clothing.

BIRMIMGHAM-Fri -Sat Chairs desk air condition hold goods, dishes 1447 W of Pierce S of Lincoln es 1447 Henrietta

ocated in Union Lake or Rochester Hand crafted items only Call Sue for appointment as 360-3980 GRAPEVINE WREATHS
Victorian, country or plain Interior of Adams, Sat Sun, Off Maple, World Adams, Sat S

BIRMINGHAM - Between Quarton & Maple, 951 Fairfax, Fri 9-4, Sat 9-2 Come for Trash & Treasures

BIRMINGHAM Childrens clothes car seets stoller, toys, many house-hold items. Thur. Fri. Set. 8.30-4pm 5.11 Lake Park. 1 Block. N. of Maple between Southfield & Cranbrook.

BIRMINGHAM - Divorce Salel Our tragedy - your treasurest Antiques, furniture sports equipment, yard goods etc Sat. Sun. May 20 8.21 9-5pm Rain day May 27 3860 Car-riage Rd. W Magle to Gilbert Lake Rd., N. to Carriage Rd. Cash only. BIRMINOSHAM — EXTRAVAGANZA No junk, decorator items, antiques, clothing, furniture, appliances, much more 1222 Puritian, Thurs & Fri 9-4pm only. W of Woodward — Quar-tion area.

BIRMINGHAM-Fri, 5-19, 9-5 Set, 5-20, 9-3 Aquarium wistand, ladies golf clubs, rowing machine, infant, loddler & adult clothes, misc house-hold items, 3-163 Berkshire, S.of Maple E. off Lahser in Westchester sub.

BIRMINGHAM Fri. Sat. 9-5 8948 Valley Spring, Maple & Inkster area Lots of women's clothing, dozens of brand new ir jeans, misc. Items.

brand new y leans, misc flems.

SiRMINGHAM - Fri., May 19, 10-3

Sat. May 20, 9-12, Patto furniture, chest, childrens bikes, skates, fishing gear clothing, misc household goods, 3840 Carriage, 5 of Quarton, E off Gilbert Lk. Rd.

BIRMINGHAM - Pri & Bat May 19-2010, 9am-4pm. Couch, dressers, bunk beds, Hondo Elite 150, vacu-um, dirt bikes, skis, air hockey, tots more. 421 Medison, (N. of 15, Just E. of Hunter)

or numer)
BIJBMINGHAM - Huge sale, moving West Antiques, sofiss, oak furniture, china, toys, clothes, books, 10 yrs, worth of antique collectibles 1585 Washington, W of Southfield S of Lincoln Sat & Sun, 10-5

BIRMINGHAM INTERIOR DESIGNERS GARAGE SALE

Furniture, accessories, lamps, clothing, etc. 31880 Glencoe Rd. First street N. of 13 Mile, W. off Greenfield, Sat. 9-5 BIRMINGHAM Moving Sale. Fri & Sal., 9-4. 2149 Pembroke, N. of 15 Mile between Eton & Coolidge.

BIRMINGHAM - Moving Sale, Pri. 8 Sat., 9-5 Snoorblower, turniture, housewaters, hurch, cabinet, type-housewaters, hurch, cabinet, type-disbury Lane, 5, of 15 Mile, E. of Lahadr, off Berkahire.

Lariser, Ort serkshire.

BIPMINISHAM—BART Family-May 70

§ 21, 9:30AM-6PM, Small house-hold appliances, glessware, belay pothes, baby flams, odfectables, & fluidh mone. 2°F8 Derby between 15 & 16 Mille, off Cocilidge. SIRMINGHAM, Set. May 20 9-5, 1387 Ruffiner, off Adams, between Lincoln & Woodward. King stee waterbed/ohlest freezer/furniture &

706 Garage Sales: 706 Garage Sales: Oakland

HINGTON HILLS YARD SALE. 18, 19 & 20, 9em to 5pm. 9 Springbrook Between Grand

FARMINGTON HILLS Childrens clothes, foys, mens & womens clothes, household items, furniture, misc. 28015 Statter, Lincolnview & Statter, 12 Mille, Inkster area.

FARMINGTON HILLS-May 19 & 20 9am-5pm, 23928 Scott Dr. So or 10 Mile between Middlebelt & Ink. ster Brand name clothing, piris 20

FARMINGTON HILLS GIANT SALE!! 0831 Goldsmith. N. of 8 Mile, 1 blk of Halstead. 8am to 8pm, Fri, Sat

very clean Collectibles, more Mar 19 thru 21.8-5pm. 11 Mile & Middle belt, Lincoinshire Sub, 25380 Wes sex. Free coffee, cookles

FARMINGTON HILLS, 28519 NEW PORT Take Valley Forge off Drake May 18-19 9-5pm Household, Mi-trowave, beby equip blike furni-ture and more

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 Family Sale New household Items, toys, sports equipment May 19-20 10-5, 38944 Lancaster 1 block N of 13 Mile of Haggerty

FARMINGTON HILLS- Antique fur-nature & misc household items. Sat & Sun 9am-5pm, 35280 Spring Hill Rd, between 13 & 18 Mil. E. of Orake No pre-sales, Cash Only.

FARMINGTON HILLS Automo-hardware, housewares, cloth much much more 31912 ( Franklin, S of 14 Mile off Mild belt Thurs thru Sun, 8 till 4

FARMINGTON HILLS Girls clothes up to 37, shoes, toys, new Barbin clothes, misc. Fri-Sat. 9-1pm. 25266 Arden Park, off. 11 Mille, between Middlebelt & Initiater

FARMINGTON HILLS-Pool table, pi

FARMINGTON HILLS - Attractively priced quality items, furniture, tools garden equip dishes, VCR stereos etc. Fri. 8. Sat. 9-5. 2. biks. N. of. 1. Mile. W. off. Farmington Rd., 33477 Qualker Valley Road.

Buy Wallpaper, insulation, furniture, clothing, stereo/speakers, kitcher ware, ceramic supplies, books. Sat 8-4, 25843 Arden Park Dr. S. off 11 Mile; 1 bik, W. of Inkster.

FARMINGTON HILLS LINCOLNSHIRE EAS

ANNUAL SUBDIVISION SALE
Fri, Sat, May 19-20th 9-5 20 homes participating 3 blks E of
Middlebelt on L4 mile

FARMINGTON HILLS: huge multi family sale, 21865 Power Rd. S. of 9 Mile. E. of Farmington Rd. Fri. Sat Sun. May 19 thu 21, 19-7 Furnius lots of clothes, wheel chair, walkers.

FARMINGTON HILL

BIG SUB SALE

FARMINGTON HLS multi family 26832 Pebblestond, enter on Peb blebrook off Inkster between 11 & 12 Mi Thurs, 12-7, Fri & Sat., 9-5

FARMINGTON-Lots of baby items humidifier, kitchen table, fuse box misci. Dodge 340 parts, Fri-Sat, 9-4 32948 Slocum, street of Post Office.

FARMINGTON-Valley View Circle Block Sale. Thurs -Sun . May 18-21, 9am-6pm. North of Grand River. So of Shawassee off Power Directly east of City Park.

noon-3 Electronic gagets, lawr mower, window air conditioners, chandelier, much morel 24855 Tu-dor Lane, off Telegraph, S. of 14

HUNTINGTON WOODS. Antiques. May 19-21. 9am to 6pm 10464 LaSalle, S of 11. E of Scotia.

HUNTINGTON WGODS - City wide sale, 13146 Sherwood, 6 blks N of 10 Mille, E of Coolidge, Fri -Sun , 9-4

HUNTINGTON WOODS-Sat Sun May -20-21, 9am-3pm, 12781 Lin-coln Big salel No early birds.

HUNTINGTON WOODS Designer childrans clothes. TV. exercise equipment, bedding, bed frames, lots of great stuff Fri-Sat, 10-4 10425 Kingston, 1 blk. S. of 11 Mile.

KEEGO HARBOR, 2049 Willow Beach Adult clothing, household flems, May 19, 20, 21, 9-5

LAHTRUP VILLAGE - May 19-20 10-5pm 27440 Golden Gate W 1 blk N of 11, 2 blks W, of Southfield

LATHRUP multi family, May 19 thru 21st, 9am-5pm 18840 Roseland, 1 bik S of 12 Mile, 3 biks W of South-field Household-misc.

ast of City Park

lam-5pm, 23928 Scott Dr. S-10 Mile between Middlebelt & ster Brand name clothing, girls bike, car top carrier & much mo

2039 Springbr liver & 9 Mile.

Oakland BIRMINGHAM-Set., May 20, 10am-3pm. 1884 Melton, E. of Woodward W. of Etgn, No. of 14 Mile. Air-con-ditioner, exercycle, computer books, toys, misc.

BIRMINGHAM, Sat. May 20, Tiam to 7pm, 2382 Berbran Adams & Cooledge, 5 doors E of Edenborough, Sale includes, Large comfortable chairs-need recovering original Franch Street Scene sainting by Villard \$275 or best of er, books, etc. FARMINGTON HILLS, Fri., Sat. & Sun., 9-5, 35217 Valley Forge, E. of Drake Rd., N. of 12. Appliances, bedding, various household items ARMINGTON HILLS Franklin Ra vine Sub neighborhood garage sales. Thurs. -Sat., 9-5, 1/4 mile N of Fen Mile on east side of Middlebelt. FARMINGTON HILLS, 2 family sale 37800 Carson, off Halsted, between 11 & 12 Mills, Bam-Spm, Fri, Sat May 19,20 T.V. bikes, dresser clothes, toys & more

DO NOT MISS THIS ONE! MOVING SALE Jeweiry, furniture, electronics, chi drens clothing, loys & more. Pit SAT 9AM-5PM 6730 Colby Land So off of Mighle, W of Telegraph.

BIRMINGHAM-TROY, May 18, 19, 20, 9am-2pm Lady's golf clubs a bag bit as, bit a

SIRMINGHAM Ethan Allen dining let, home furnishings. Sat May 20 9 - 5 603 Harmon, W of Woodward BRMINGHAM Thurs-Fri. 11-4 1743 Valley Woods East, 14 Mile abser Little bit of everything. BIRMINGHAM 3140 Middlebury, between Cranbrook & Lasher May 18,19, 8am-4pm. BIRMINGHAM - 1060 Chesterfield N of Oak St. Fri , May 19: 9am-5pri Sat , May 20, 9am-5pri No Presales

MINGHAM - 2 FAMILY Sale y 18-19, 8-30am-3-30pm, 875 ddington, E of Cranbrook, N of pile

SIRMINGHAM-4 family, May 20, 9 5 Lawn, antique table & wood furniture, complete X-700, Minotta camera & case, child clothes, toys inens. & more. 964 Worthington 3blks N-of 14, off Southfield.

BIRMINGHAM - 515 Puritan, block N of Maple, 16 mile W of Southheld Thurs only 9-5pm. Fur-niture wooded play structure amps, leaf blower, toys, bike, designer clothes, antique spinning wheel, console stereo, household SIRMINGHAM - 6327 Thorncrest. MINICHAM - 532 Thorncrest, Maple between Telegraph & hase: 3 family, May 18-19-20 m-5pm Contemporary oouch & stiching loveseat; oak pedestal table, wing chair, 7 piece girls povincial bedroom set, cyclone dog m. Bowens mower, household ods & uniques

15, enter off Adams. Electrolux scuum, doors, range, vanity with nk SS kitchen sink clothing, toys misc Thurs 9am 642-7559

Thurs, May 18th & Fri., May 19th, 9am-5pm Includes patio table & chairs mattresses & box springs, toys, small appliances, etc. 3864 Peabody Dr. near Quarton & Lahser SLOOMFIELD HILLS-Fabulous sale Gigantic selection of family clothing, household items, children's toys, games, bikes, furniture, lamps, goff clubs, etc., etc. Everything must go May 19th & 20th, 9-4 2620 Wendo-ver. S. off Square, Lake, between Telegraph & Lahser.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS May 19 & Fri & Sat, 9 to 4 5491 Provincial between Franklin & Inkster.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS-multi family sale Child/adult clothes, household goods, play pen & much more Sat & Sun, 9am. 4275. Meadowlene N.W. corner Wattles & Adams. BLOOMFIELD Hills - moving sale Furniture, household, ladies cloth Sat May 20, 9am-4pm urniture, household, ladies clo ng, misc. Sat. May 20, 9am-4p 00 Dedham Court, 2 blocks N ong Lake, E. off Telegraph

FARMINGTON Hills 2 families many toddler frems - Lothing, toys etc. Womens & mens clothing, toys etc. Womens & mens clothing, ster eos, records, hand knit flems needlegoint, yarns, Citzen watch costume jewelry 5-18, noon-5pm, 5-19, 10am-4pm 26299 Springfield off Orchard Lake & 11 Mile BLOOMFELD HILLS 5 families.

Sofa, 3 loveseats, built in electric range, kitchen dinette set, stereo, Gatco stroller, many household rhems, clothing, 1976 Cedillac Seville Thurs. Fri, Sat, 9-5pm 2736 Huntres Way, between Square Lake & Long Lake, W of Eastways.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 3 household garage sale Extensive collection of antiques & collectables including brass & copper, furniture & appli-ances, books, linens & misc house-hold items Sat. May 20, 9AM 2840 Lamplighter off Eastweys btw. Long Lk & Sq. Lk. Rds.

BLOOMFIELD TWP, May 19, 9am to 5pm, May 20, 9am to 1pm, 4440 Dueens Way, N of Wattles, W off Squirrell. Camping/sports/house-vold/tractor. FRANKLIN - May 20, 9-3, May 21, noon-3 Electronic gagets, lawn

BLOOMFIELD TWP-Fri. Sat. Sun 10AM-5PM. 4480 Storry River Dr. block N or 14 Mile. V. block E or Franklin: Bedroom furniture, stereo kitchen table, bilkes, & more. Matching sofa & love seat

CLAWSON Estate Sale, 231 Mani-tou, E. of Crooks, S. of 14 Thurs & Fr. 9-4 Numbers at 8am CLAWSON - Multi family - May 18-19-20 142 Massoit, W off Livernois

between 13-14 mile rd between 13-14 mile rd.

CLAWSON - 920 Shenandoah Ct.,
corner Elmwood between Crooks &
Main. May 19-21, 9-5 Household &
collectibles including sofas, chairs,
desk, riding mower, wood stove.

desk, riding mower, wood stove.

EXCELLENT ITEMS and pricing. Sat & Sun. 10-5pm. 2521. Lanergan, Troy. E. off. Adams. Between 16. & 17. Conner Lanergan & Beach.

FARMINGTON CITY OF, 23831. Longacre, Rd. Fri. & Sat. 9-5. Between Gill & Drake, S. of Grand River.

FARMINGTON MILLS. Fonest Park Sub. sale. May 19th. through 21st. 9em-5pm. S. of 9 Mille, W. of Inkister.

9am-5pm S of 9 Mile, W of Inkster
FARMINGTON HILLS SUB Sale May
18 19 & 20 10am-3pm Off Drake
between 12 & 13 mile, or Off Gettysburg between Drake & Halstel
FARMINGTON HILLS - Household
items, clothing & furniture 28835 W
King William S of 13, W of Drake
Fri -Sat , 10am-5pm
FARMINGTON HILLS-Greencastle
Sub Thurs-Sun, May 18-21, 9-5,
between Inkster & Middlebett, off 12
Mile. Something for eyeryone
FARMINGTON HILLS - Thurs, Fri &

FARMINGTON HILLS - Thurs, Fri & Sat. 9am-5pm, 26609 Lorraine, 10 Mile between Middlebelt & Inkater Ultra suede clothing, new crafts

 8 20 9-4pm.

NORTHVILLE - MULTI Family Sale.
Gir's twin bed with canopy & dresser, boy's 11 piece bedroom set with bookshelves, desk, etc., childrens' clothes, linens, blankels, lamps, books, canning supplies & much, much more 2 1935 Bedford Dr. & mile N. of 8 Mille Rd., 1 blk. W. of Center St. (Sheldon Rd.) Fri -Sat., 9am-5pm. Office a suedo clothing, new crists
FARMINGTON HILLS - Antique furniture, art deco, dining room set,
buffets, books, much more, 28400
Springflad Dr., N of 11 Mille, EO Orchard Lake Thurs -Sun., 8:30-8. FARMINGTON HILLS - Antiques & collectibles, childrens' clothes, boys, household learns & Misc. 25054 Castlerespt, Middlesett & 11 Mile. May 18 & 19, 9am-5pm.

FARMINGTON HILLS- 20800 Parker North of 8 Mile, Thurs.-Set, figm-4pm. Cash only.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 32340 Queerieboro, S. of 14 mi, W. of Middlebelt, Franklin Knolle Sub., May 20, 21, 9:30-5pm

PARMINGTON HILLS: Tree Family, Good variety, Good prices. Thur. Fri. Set., 10 to 7, 21380 Parker, N. of Eight, 4 biks W. of Orchard Lake.

NORTHVILLE-2 family sele. Fri-Sat, May 19-20, 10-8 Snowboard, boy's bille, old typewriters, furniture, misc household items. 383 N Rogers, (Corner of Potomac). (Corner of Potomac).
NOV1: Birchwood Sub. Multi-family!
Sat. May 20, 9-5; Sun. 21st, noon-5
Baby clothes, furniture, toys, house-hold, tools, much gence. Off Wilsom Rd. betw. 10 Mi. & Grand River May 18 & 19, 9am-5pm.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Furniture, household items, toys, books & more, May 20, 10am-4pm, St. Vincent & Serah Fasher Center, 12 Mills & Inkster For more Info: 626-7527 ROVI - DUNBARTON PINES Subdivision Sale. Set., May 20, 9am-5pm. 1 day only. 9 Mile & Yaft Rds. FARMINGTON HILLS 4 homes, Rolling Oaks Sub. Household goods, baby, children & ladies ciothes. Furriture, toys, books, N., iewesty, Jugage, Thurs & Frt., May 18-19, 9-4pm 31185 ftru 31275 Westwood, S of 14 mile E of Drake. 1 day only. 9 Mile & Tart Ros.

NGVH - Fri Sat. 9-4. 42 '910 F heliston,
Ct. T. Country Place Condos. Off 8
Mile, humburs, clothing, household

NOVI - Meadowbrood, Gliens (Md)
Annual Subdivision Sale will be held
Fri, May 19 & Sat. May 20, from 9Spm. MG is located between Grand
River & 10 Mile & Meadowbrood &

Novi Rds. See you there! Westwood, S of 14 mile E of Draiks.

FARMINGTON HILLS, Green Hills Subdivision Annual Sale. Between Haleted & Draike, S. off 9 Miles. Thurs thru Sat. May 18–20 Miles. Thurs thru Sat. May 18–20 Miles. Insulation, between turnibure, bring room, bedrooms, stereo, lamily room turnifure, Three 5 gal. liquid dispenser tanks, TV. tamps, Le-Z-boy, 1981 Farmond wagon, toys, clothing and much more.

FARMINGTON HILLS: Includes cold-ectibles, Sat & Sun, S-3, 24069 Lot Ct. Foxmoor Sub, 10 Mille & Inkster

NOVI Multi Family Garage Sale Village Calcs. Thirs. thru Suin. Sam-épm. 22780 Deerfield, Bikes, housewerse, Turniture, aports. clothies, stereo & much more. NOVI - Orchard Ridge Estates Sub-dividiation Garagei Sale. Sat. May 20, Sem-Spm. W. of Novi Rd., S. of 10 Mills.

NOVI-Organ, piano, misci furniture and others. 346-8929 NOV1, 23572 E. Lebost, corner of 10 little & Meadorebrook. May 19-21, 8-6 PM. Glasimana, Jevethy, new and used ciothes, double bed, chest of drawers, small table, white sewing machine, boby crib, misc.

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

NOVI- Simmons Orchards Annual Subdivision Garage Sale. Sat. May 20th, 9am-5pm, Baby Items, furniture, household Items. 10 Mile Rd., '4 Mile West of Taft.

NOVI - Willowbrook Subdivi garage sale, 10 Mile Meadowbrook, May 20,21, 9-4 ROCHESTER-Antique furniture, ROCHESTER - GREAT DAKS SUE Sale Across from Crittento tal May 18, 19, 20, 9am-4pm ROCHESTER HILLS Meadowbro Valley Sub Sale Sat 9am-3pm of Avon, E of Adams 32 families

ROCHESTER HILLS - Moving Sale Furniture, toys, clothes Sat. May 20, 9am-4pm 710 Basswood, S. of Tieriken, W. of Livernois.

ROCHESTER HILLS - multi family. Thurs & Fr. May 18-19, 9em-5pm Childrens items & misc. 1982 Brook fleid. N. off Tienken between Brew-ster & Livernois. ster & Livernois
ROCHESTER HILLS - 10 years of
stuff Fri May 19 9-4pm Sat 9-12
noon 3349 finisbrook. Brookdele
Woods N on Adams W on Rain-tree Girls clothes (2T-5) high chair,
playpen, orb, car tv, new golf beg,
turtle sandbox, books & misc.

NOTHE SANCHOS, COMES & MISSI ROCHESTER HILLS Fairfield Dr Annual Saler Sat-Sun May 20-21st, 9-4 Lots of families Antique dining set. hurriture, queen size mattress, box spring à bedding ciothing for all ages toys à craft Items W of Livernors N of Tienken See signs à balloons

ROCHESTER HILLS - 3 families, of cumberland, Hamlin & Rochester and area on Kentucky Fri-Sat 9-4 ROCHESTER HILLS Thur & Fri. 9 to ROCHESTER HILLS Multi-family Fri-Sat (May 19-20), 9-5pm Stratford Manor Condos, 7373 Walton Blvd

Sochester Hills-Great amilies Clothes, knick families Clothes, knick knacks, etc Fri. & Sat., 9-4, 160 Windsor, S/ Hamiin & W/Rochester Rd. ROCHESTER, HILLS - Brookedale

ROCHESTER HILLS - moving sale, furniture, freezer, ski equipment misc household items. May 19,20, Fri. Sat 9-5 2675 Dutton. ROCHESTER HILLS - Fri 9-6 225

ROCHESTER HILLS - Adams West Sub. Adams Rd. N. of Tienken 3220 Salem Dr., May 18, 19, 20, 9-4 Gotf clubs, sewing machine, baby swing playpen, clothes, water beds ROCHESTER HILLS Estate/Garage Sale, May 19-20, 9-4, 772 Augusta Court, S. of Tienken, Brookwood Sub 5 Families, 60 yrs, Accumula-

ROCHESTER HILLS 1 day sale Sat May 20th 10-4pm Something for everyone Large size clothes, deshes & etc 2954 W Tienken, E of Adams, no pre sales

ROCHESTER HILLS - 865 Viewland 1 blk W of Livernois, N on Avor Rd Thurs, Fri & Sat., 9am-5pm amilies. Hammond organ, rattar imiture, kid's desks, 16 ft Hobie at pool table, clothes, sink, bed at pool 652-7876

frame, TV 652-7876 ROCHESTER HILLS-Air conditioner used only 2 months, wrought iron round glass top table & 4 chairs, Child 3 2 wheel bike, [2] 20" fans, sewing machine, chair, light fistures, exercise bike, lamps, 13 color IV, & baby swing SATURDAY ONLY 9AM-5PM 972 Croydon, between Livernois & Old Perch, off Avon POCHESTER Hundreds of new ear-ings and necklaces for 50 cents. 3 kids bitkes Children's clothing-all sizes Household items and tools. 8 30am-6pm. Sat & Sun. May 20 & 21 1230 Seville, West of Livernois. South off of Avon Rd.

ROCHESTER - Sat., 9am-5pm Household items, furniture, tools, much more 147 W. Tienken Rd. be-tween Rochester Rd. & Livernois ROCHESTER - Subdivision Garage Sale Fri & Sat, May 19-20, 10am-4pm Bear Creek Ct, off Orion & Collins Rd

ROCHESTER 4 collectors selling very nice antiques, glass & clothing, etc. 513 Rolling Green Circle, near Walton & Adams, May 19-20, 8-4pm ROCHESTER - 159 Northwood, block off Rochester Rd. May 18-19 block off Rochester no. May 20 Furniture, antiques, misc.

ROCHESTER 2 Moving Sales. May 19-20th, 9-5 Queen hide-a-bed, sofa, and tables, new freezer. Amania side-by-side fridge, Maytag washer /dryer-rugs. Mary Kay Cosmetics (% price), misc. 332 & 451-Lake Forest Rd. off Walton & Old Perch.

ROCHESTER - 5876 Cobb Creek, N of Dutton, W of Livernois, E of Adams Thurs - Sat Furniture, appliances, antiques, etc.

ROYAL OAK - Kid s clothes, toys, & lots more. Thurs. & Fri. 9am-5pm, Sat. 9am-3pm. 5074 Coventry, near 14 Mile & Crooks. ROYAL OAK-2517 N Main, between 12-13Mi, Sat, 9-7 Oak cheet, v ood stove, gas range, etc.

SOUTHFIELD, between 10 Mile & Mt Vernon, W of Southfield Rd May 20 & 21, 10-5 Childrens & womens contining, sizes S M & L. hurniture & miscellaneous

SOUTHFIELD - clothes, toys, defournidifier, misc. Fri & Sat. 9am-spm. 19411 Butternut Lane, N. of 12, between Evergreen & Southfield held Household-misc
MOVING SALE 27450 Marshall, off
11 Mile Furs, kids clothes, adult
clothes, toys, silk blouses, and
msch more. Sat 9-3pm.
NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE
Farmington Hills, Wadgewood Commons Subdivision Between 13 & 14
Mile Rd on Farmington Rd May 19
& 20 9-4pm. SOUTHFIELD-Everything must go. May 18-19, 10-8-23600 Oak Gleegs Or 1 block W/Beech off 9 Mt. Art work, chess table, household, etc.

work, crees table, nousemble, etc., 21, 8 - 5, 28315 W. Kalong, San Marino Sub, off W. 12 Mile, at Inkster Rd. SOUTHFIELD Frl, Set, May 19 8-20, 21050 Delaware, N. off of 5 Mile, between Beech & Inskster 9-10-4. tween Beech & Inskster 9 to 4
SOUTHFIELD Household, bikes, salesman's samples, clothing, etc. 23235 Coventry Woods, W of Bell Ab. between 11 & 12 Fri., Sat., 10am-4pm.
SOUTHFIELD: Misc., kids clothes. May 18-19 24539 Martha Washington, off Mt. Vernon, W of Southfield

ton; off Mr. Vernon, W. of Southfield SOUTH-FFELD Multi tamily! May 18, 19, 20, from 9 to 5, 23712 Clarkson, Ten Mile & Berg area.

SOUTH-FFELD Multi Family Moving Sale, household Rema plus gleas top kitchen table, 6 chairs, 8400; microwerse owen & cart \$100. Thurs. Frt. Sat. Sun. 19–5, 21340 Potemac, between Evergreen & Lasier & 11 & 12 Mile

11 & 12 Mile SOUTHFIELD - Pinewood Manor Subdivision Garage Sale. 13 Mile just E of Southfield Rd. Many homes participating. May 19, 20, & 21, 9am-5pm.

Normes participating. May 79, 20, 42, 38m. Spm.
SOUTHFRELD - Sat., May 20, 9-5pm. Clothing, household, furniture, A more. 17040 Metrose, E of Southfield brewely ramp, N. of 8 Mile Rd.
SOUTHFRELD-Thurs. Frt., & Sat. May 18, 19 & 20, 9-30AM-SPM.
18515 Butterrust, Morth of 12 Miles, East off Evergreen.
SOUTHFRELD Multi family. Housewerds, adult & childrens clothes.
38R suits, toys, baseball cards, raise. 1842 1 Westower, W. of Southfield, N. of 8 Miles, Frt-Sat. 9-5
BOUTHFRELD May 18th thru 21st.

SOUTHFIELD. May 18th thru 21st, bem-Spm. Maylag wringer wistler, like new. Photography equipment, Plating acujoment, lots of officer goodles. 21845 Maghewood, be-tween 8 a.9 Mile Rd, off Beech Daty. SOUTHFIELD - 21475 814 Mile Rd., May 18-20-21, 9sm-6pm. 353-6424 SOUTHFIELD: 21280 Berg, 1 block N. of 8 Mile, E. of Telegraph. May 19 8 20 only. Moving-must self.

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

SOUTHFIELD 21420 Lathrup. N of 8, E of Southfield Service Dr., May 18-22nd, 9-6. Bilkes, linen, clothing, stereos, Pop-top Camper 589-0958 SOUTHFIELD 25160 Edgemont Dr between Beech & Inkster off 10 Mile May 18-21. Car. organ, antiques etc. SOUTHFIELD 25051 SM

TROY Estate Subdivision Garag Sale E of Coolidge, S. of Wattle Set, May 20, 9-4 Lots of Bargains TROY - Fri. & Sat, 8-5pm Pearl, Dequinder & Sq. Lake, room set, desk, file cabinet, mower, lots of misc.

TROY Glant Sub Sale, Bucking-ham Woods 1, 2, & Cedar Ridge S of Big Beaver, W of Coolidge May 19-20 9am-4pm Something for ev-eryone, baby bassiner, swings & clothing, refrigerator, gas range & hood. Madame Alexander dolls, homemade baked goods, free TV TROY Long Lake Village Sub (S of Long Lake, W of John R) Sat, May 20, 9-4 Streamers on mallboxes

TROY - Merihill Acres Subdivi sale Fri Sat May 19,20, 9-4 h Wattles, (17 Mi), W off Crooks, Enter Byron or Fountain. TROY, Subdivision Garage Sale, East Long Lake Estates I & II. N of Long Lake, E of Rochester Fri May 19 & Sat May 20, 9:30-5 daily 50mething, for everyone, upright breezer, sallboat.

TROY : TOWN ACRES Sub Sale Sat, May 20, 9am-3pm S of Wat-ties. E of Adams, 25 homes on Beech, Oxford, Townhill, Binbrook, Eastbourne, Avonhurst, Cheswick & Woodman.

Woodman
TROY 3654 & 3673 Estates Dr between 16 & 17. W off Coolidge Sat-May 29th -9-5pm Snapper mower snowblower coffee machine sink & cooktop, Schwinn Tandem, furniture, misc.
TROY -5 family. W of Crooks, N of Square Lake 1084 Falcon May 18 thru 20, 9am-4pm Furniture, lawn & sports equipment, housewares & appliances, baby items, clothing.

TROY - 5/20, 10am-5pm, toys, kids clothes, stroller, golf clubs, sewing machine, household items, 5750 Whitehaven Dr. E. of Livernois, S of Square Lake.

WALTON & Old Perch in Rochester Tent, tires, carpet, antiques, wheels household goods. May 19-20 9-4pm W BLOOMFIELD YARD SALE

WEST BLOOMFIELD-3 families May 18-19, 9-5 Going from house to condo Household Items, antiques, wheel barrow, flah tank couch, love seat, end tables chairs toys, games & more, 2240 Hidder Lake Or Crossroads Hiller & Green WEST BLOOMFIELD May 21,22, 12-5pm Summer furniture, cabinets, misc 5027 W Bloomfield Lake Rd, N of Walnut Lake, between Farmington & Drake.

WIXOM - Stratford Villa Home Community located in merce Twp is holding its community wide yard sale I 20, 21, 10am-6pm W BLOOMFIELD 4 FAMILIS Furniture, refrigerator, toys, clothe household goods, much Misc. 67: Alderley, Way, S. of Maple, W Middleblet, Fri. & Sat., 9am-4pm

W BLOOMFIELD spectacular moving sale Household Items, furniture ng sale. Household Items, furniture, clothes, toys, decorator Items, bilkes, art work, and much more May 19, 20, 21, 9-5pm, 2973 Moon, Lake Drive, (S. of Long Lake Road, E. of Orchard Lake Road).

9am-5pm W BLOOMFIELD - 3 Family Sale 7-126 & Fri. 9am-5pm, Sat. 9am-

W BLOOMFIELD - house items, cloths, much misc May 19, 20 9-4pm, 7127 Brookri Franklin Valley Sub-14 & Middle 707 Garage Sales:

Wayne

BABY CLOTHES and items toys and misc, 19636 Garfield Redford May 18, 19 9-5pm BIT OF YESTERDAY'S Annual yard and store sale. Antiques, collections and furniture. Thur-Fri-Sat. 6pm. 15114. Tireman. Betwee Greenfield & Schaefer.

CANTON - Along with Brookside Sub Sale, May 18 & 19 Furniture, boy's clothes, house goods & lots boy's clothes, house goods & lots more. Off Cherry Hill. E. of 275, S. on Meadowleke, W. on Deepwood to Foothill. 884 Foothill.

to Foothill 884 Foothill
CANTON - Antiques, trunks, teaching supplies, old records, rotofiller, crafts, materials. Brookside Sub. E. of 275 on Cherry Hill to Charter House, S. 1 bils, to Coronation, turn right-foliow road around to 812 Georgetown Thurs, thru Sat., 9 AM.
CANTON: Baby/Toddiler clothing, accessories; maternity (9), house-hold, antiques. Fri-Sat., 9-8pm. 46702 Camelia; Warren Rd., W. of Canton Center off Chichester. CANTON, Crib, playpen, highchair, changing table, childrens toys and clothes, musc. household items 42333 Proctor, off Cherryhill and Lli-ly. May 18,19,20,21, 9-4 PM.

CANTON
Entire Subdivision sale. Sheldon S
of Cherry Hill. May 16-19-20 9am. CANTON - Fri. & Sat., May 19 & 20 42137 Hartford Dr., Pickwick Sub. off Lilley btw. Ford & Warren, 9-5 CANTON: Garage/Estate Sale. 20-21st, 10-8pm. 46855 Joy Rd., betw. Beck & McClumphs.

DECK & MCCAMPDIA.

CANTON - Huge Moving Sele, contemporary dining table & chairs, green velvet loveseats, pair gold wingback chairs, toys, children, atbult clothing, furniture, misc. 43166 Hadley Ct. Canton Country Acres, between Lilley & Sheldon off Rounditable, May 17, 18, 19, 20

CANTON Laman Control Country Acres, between Lilley & Sheldon off Rounditable, May 17, 18, 19, 20

Houndrisons, May 17,16,18,20

CANTON - Huge subdivision parage sale. Many perticipents. Fantastic bargains & pool merchandise. The Sumiliower Subdivision is located N. 4. S. of Warren, W. of Canton Center, E. of Becti roed. Sale dates: Thurs., May 18, 12-5, Frl. & Set., May 19 & 20, 9-5 May 19 & 20., 9-5 CANTON, in the Sunflower Sub Sale, 45875 Hanford, E. off Beck, or Warren to Weatherfield S. to Han-ford, 8:30 to 5. May 18, 19 & 20

CANTON - Large multiple family yard sale. May 19-20-21, 9am-5pm. Canterbury Mews on Haggerty, between Ford Rd. & Cherry Hill.

Cantrolly Messi on Happerly, between Ford Rd. & Cherry Hill.

CANTON - May 18, 19, 20, 9-5, furniture, boy's a gir's clothing to size 8, misc. items, off Warren, E. of Sheidon, 43674 Simsbury.

CANTON - May 19 & 20. Furniture, bikes, swing set, children's clothese a misc. 43476 Prototo, behaves cherry Hill & Palmer, 6:30sm-4pm

CANTON: MOTHERS Of Twins Club May 2019, 9-4pm; 2:14 Coronation Ct.; 8, of Cherry Hill, E. of 275. Lots of children's clothese, tops & equip.

CANTON: MOTHERS Of Twins Club May 2019, 9-4pm; 2:14 Coronation Ct.; 8, of Cherry Hill, E. of 275. Lots of children's clothese, tops & equip.

CANTON MOVING SALE - furniture, stove, 8:10g, misc items, bittes, Pri 9-5, Set 9-12 7263 Almaden Ct. Warries W., pf Canton Certifer,

CANTON Moving Sale, Appliances, custom desk, sofs, insie. Thurs.

42715 Boulden Ct., take Lilley S. to Seliz, turn right to Soulden Ct.

CANTON May 19-20. Crib, Infant

GANTON. May 18-20. Crib, Infant nursery Itents, todder & childrens clothes & toys. Blees & socsesories. 42352 Gloris, off Lilley, S. of Ford. Call ovenings. 981-1836

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

CANTON-Multi house. May 18 to 6 21. 9AM-5PM 1756 Aberde So of Ford. W of Lilley). But tems, childrens furniture 8 misc. 8144 Sandpiper Fo Joy & Sheldon Fibe closure furniture etc

IVONIA - Multi-family May 19-20 am-5pm 30109 Perth N of i-95

IVONIA Multi Family 18618 evan, Thurs, Fri May 18 19 Kids lothes, toys, small appliances loom A/C Lots of miscellaneous

IVONIA SUB SALE 1 block W of Newburgh Rd S of 7 mile enter on Blue Skies May 18-19-20 9em

707 Garage Sales:

ONIA - Multi-family! May 18-19: TV. stereo, typewriters, sewing chine, dishes, Weber grill 8 much rer 10am-4pm, 2832 Sunnrydale of Middlebelf, N. of 5 Mile.

Wayne

LIVONIA
WINDRIDGE VILLAGE SUB
of Saven Mile, W of Farmington
of Food, balloons for the kids
oblis bikes, furniture, toys, clothing
ou name if Maps available
argains galore, May 20, 10-4. May
1 noon-4PM.

IVONIA. Car top bike rack ex-ricise bench exercise bike car fog-uggage carrier roll-a-way bed ga-age door opener and lots of misc. iri, Sat. May 19 20th 9 30am 6pm 18376 Westmore, (Farmington Bd 6 Jurtis).

IVONIA Many years accumilation flurs thru Sat 9-4 15900 Alexander, signs E of Middlebert N of 5 IVONIA May 18 19:20 9am-5pm College Text books, crochet items sporting goods, much more 29739 West Chicago, W. of Middlebett

IVONIA - 14328 Sunset E of Merman 6 of Lyndon Thurs - Sun. -5. nousehold items, furniture, othes toys, appliances IVONIA 19461 Bainbridge, N. of 7 idie, E. of Merriman. Household goods. Refrigerator, furniture, adult clothes small power tools. Coleman stove, more. May 18, 19, 20, 10-5.

LIVONIA - 2 family 15022 & 15023 Norman Furniture, beautiful ceram-ics, clothing, misc. Thurs & Fri. May 19 & 20, 9-5. IVONIA 29610 Grandon N of Joy N of Middlebelt May 16, 19 & 20 3-4pm Furniture, household items tothes toys, baby items

IVONIA - 30055 Curtis, Six 114 r Middlebelt area, Sat -Sun, 9-4

LIVONIA, 34722 Penbroke, Thur & Fri. 9-5. W of Gill Rd & Bretton. Bag hurnture, clothes. 476-9163. LIVONIA - 37042 Ladywood, E of Newburgh, W of Levan Thurs. & Fri. 9am-3pm Misc. (tems.

iles, chairs, dressers, childrens sothing 3.1620 gable. N of 7 mile W iff Merriman. Thurs, Fri & Sat. IVONIA - 5 family Antiques, offectibles, misc. May 18-20, 9-5 7542 Pershing, 1 blk. N of 6 Mile

LIVONIA - 9983 Cardwell off Phymouth Rd between Middlebett & Ink. ster Furniture, appliances, & misc Fri 10am-5pm; Sat. & Sun. 9-6.

NEIGHBORHOOD wide garage sale, Fri., Sat. & Sun., May 19, 20 & 21, 9-5 Location, E of Telegraph S of the Jeffries. 534-4200 NORTHVILLE Bigft 2 Families Oak

NORTHVILLE COMMONS SUB- 300 families, 1000's of items, 2 miles W

gerty and Northville Rd.

NORTHVILLE Moving Sale. (Cash only). Furniture. TV. stereo, steel cabinets, work benches, select hardwoods. Psaltzgraff & Corning dishes, appliances, hunting, camping & boating, equipment, garden loots, power lawinnower, snow blower, gas grill, lawin & patio hurniture. clothing, much more. Thurs. Sun. May 16-21, 9-6, 42389 Crest-view Circ. N. of 6, between Haggerty & Northville Ads. Rd. 348-7410.

W of Haggerty. N. of 9 Mele.

NORTHYÜLLE. Whitsperwood. SubSat May 20 from 9 - 4 Marry familles. Look for ballborns on mailbox, 
between 5 and 6 Mile off Bradmer.

NORTHYÜLLE. 2 families, Changing 
lable & crib, 5 125, etc. Stove, refrigerator & sofa bed, etc. Pri, Sat, May 
19,20th, Sam. 16150 Old Bedford & 
41677. Surf ers. 6. Mille. & 
Bradmer area.

NORTHMILLE. 3 Septils, Crib, belley.

Trurs. Frt. 9-5pm 552 Reed.
PLYMOUTH-ANTIQUE SALE48140 Colony Farm Circle, W of Ann Arbor Trail. SAT MAY 20.
10am-5pm Pleastin, 4 oak deeks, oak, mahogany & wainut rockiiris, oak pressback & assorted chairs. Wainut library table, wainut chied drawers, Roman style Griffin head chair, leather offlice chairs, and much more.

PLYMOUTH - BASEMENT SALE -Fri & Set May 19-20, 10-7pm. 46350 Lafonde Ct. W of Sheldon, of Ann Arbor Trail off Glerview. Kitchen Items, Ivs., guillar, bodis, dolla, toys, decorator Items, clothes,

CANTON 2 families May 18,19,20 Gas stove furniture, baby items 458 Shana, S. of Ford, N. of Cher ryhill, off Lilley, turn on Edenbrooke CANTON 4 families Brookside lage 3 204 Redfield Ct. Hix-Chi Hill Thurs-Sat Bikes dishes of dren's clothes cosmetics, etc.

DETROIT - Huge! Video tapes, al-burns, etc. 12661 Riverview 196-Telegraph, May 18-21, 9am-5pm

DETROIT-16164 Pierson, Sig Grand River, Wiof Evergreen, Sat Sun, 9-6 Sun, 9-6

DETROIT - 4 FAMILY - Thurs, Fri &
sat 9am-4pm - 18265 Saltem - Near
Grand River & 7 mile

GARDEN CITY - block sale of the
vear, Big aelection of baby & toddler

GARDEN CITY Estate Sale Sat Sun May 20 21, following weekend 27, 28 from 9 to 6, 30924 Block 51

GARDEN CITY-Large multi family yard sale Furniture, baby items, clothes, bikes, lots of extras, May 19-20, 9-5, 30760 Rush 1blk S.of Warren, 1blk E.of Merriman. GARDEN CITY May 19-20 Fri. 4-7 Sat. 10-5 32215 Chester betwee Merriman & Hubbard

GARDEN CITY, May 18-20 9am 5pm 201 Deering, 4 biks W of link ster, 5 houses N of Cherry Hill GARDEN CITY - May 18, 19, 20 10am-5pm, 6211 Lathers, between

SARDEN CITY-30747 Rush, 1 block

GARDEN CITY - 6027 Area 8 Inkster Rd Area May 19 9am-7pm HUGE GARAGE SALE, Sat May 20 8am 10 3pm, United Christia School, corner of Middlebelt & Flor

HUGE GARAGE SALE, utility trailer furniture & housewares, adult & chil-drens clothes, Sat & Sun., May 20 & 21, 9-5 30160 Florence, Garden City, Cherry Hill & Henry Ruff E or urchard Lake Road)

18, 19, 20th, Sam-5pm Baby clothes,
crib, playpen, toys, etc., maternity,
clothes, womens, mens, childrens;
clothes, dishes, household items
plus much more \$593 Powder Horn
Dr. 2 bits, W. of Middlebielt, S. off
Walnut Lake Rd. IVONIA - ANNUAL Stoneleigh Sub

LIVONIA - ANNUAL Storelegin Sub-division Garage Sale May 18. 19. 8. 20. 9am-5pm. Different garages open every day. Picnic tables, toys, bikes, Casso electronic keyboard, dishes, lots of kids clothing. Some-thing for everyone. 'A mile W of Farmington, N of Schoolcraft Watch for our big signs. Walnut Lake thu.

W BLOOMFIELD-Annual multi-family sale. 5468 Hammeramith Ct in Fox Run Green sub. Nof Maple, take Familigton Rd. to Kingsfield to Hammersmith Lots of good children's clothes and toys Lots of miscellaneous. 1 day, Taurs, May 18, Pamilism. Large mens clothes, excellent con-cition Stacks (40-46). Shirts (171-20) Sport coats (50-56). Sweaters XL-3X). Jackets, trenchoosts, tvs. stereo & speakers, Mink Gill coat womens clothing, much more 5 mile corner of Blue Skies. 3 blocks W of Newburgh.

LIVONIA Clearing House - hand tools, antiques, furniture, delta ban saw, craftsman table saw seving machine, glassware Household Collectibles. Morell Fri-Sun. 10 to 6 28566 Terrence, between 5 & 6, E of Middlebett. No pre-sales!

of Micdiscent No pre-salesi LIVONIA - DrSCOVERY TOYS Large selection of new toys, books and games at reduced prices. Win-dridge Village Sub Garage Sale, Set. Sun., 1968 t Stamford. 477-5526

LIVONIA ESTATE SALE - Furniture & more 30505 Hoy, 1 block S of 5 mi. between Middlebelt & Merriman off Henry Ruff, Fri-Sun 9am-5pm LIVONIA Estate Sale, Fri.\$ Sat 9:30-4 14726 Stonehouse, S. of 5 W. of Newburgh, Tables, lamps, chi-na, crystal, porcelain, antiques. LIVONIA Every kind of Household frem Fri-Sat. 10-4pm. 38441 Five Mille Rd. 's mile W of Newburgh LIVONIA-Everything imagineble Fri-Sun, May 19-21. 10-5 20033 Weyher S of 8 Mt, E of Middlebelt weyver: 5.0 of an, E.O. mioloseowi.
LIVONIA - FAIRWAY FARMS Sub. 5
Mile & Levan, Annual Garage Sale-Fri, Sat. May 19 & 20, 9am-5pm.30
houses. Antiques, lurniture, baby items. clothes. Iools, everything you're looking for Don, everything you're looking for Don; everything

you re source; 1. LIVONIA. Fri.-Sat., 9-7. Kids' clothes, toys, lots of etc. 30160 Orangelawn, 1st street behind Wonderland. LIVONIA. Fri.-Sun. 9-5. 14772 Arden, W. of Marriman, S. of 5. Mile Furniture, plants table, bikes, etc. LIVONIA - Fri 8 Sat., 9am-4pm. Household items, couch, end table. light fixtures, boys clothes & much, much more. 14744 Susanna, S. of 5 Mile, W. of Newburgh.

LIVONIA Household items, some furniture. Set., May 20th & Sun., May 21st. 12-5pm. 8926 Rostyn; S off Ann Arbor Trall, W of Wayne LIVONIA - II weather permits. May 20-21, 10am-5pm. Misc. Items. 30529 W 7 Mile, W of Middlebelt. LIVONIA - LARGE yard sale. Pur-lingbrook. Apts. 20390 Purling-brook, off 8 Mile between Middle-belt & Merriman. Sat. 9am-5pm. LIVONIA, May 18, 19 & 20, 9-5PM 32735 Hees 1 bit N of Joy W of Hubbard, Many Nems

LIVONIA, May 18-21, 9am-8pm. Spring Valley Sub. 31720 Bretton, 7 Mile/Merriman. Waterbed, clothes, vacuum, kitchen needs, etc. LIVONIA - May 18-20, 9-4. Clothes. Avon, misc. 35463 Northgate, bhw. 6 & 7 Mille off Wayne Rd

LIVONIA - May 19-20, 9am-5pm. 1635 1. Riverside Dr., S. off 6 Mile Rd. LIVONIA: May 19-22nd, 9-6. Beth-room sink to household, misc. 14210 Blackburn; Kimberty Oaks. 1421 to statistics from the result of the re

LIVONIA - Microwave, typewriter, clothing & household items. Sem-Spm. May 18, 19,20,21. 35929 Middleboro, Schoolcraft & Levan. meldreboro, Schoolcraff & Leves, LIVONIA MOVING SALE- May 19-24, Sem-dpm, Furniture, appliances, drapps, Isem furniture, household goods, tools, lumber, snow blower, moles, 17847 Francavilla, NW Corner 6 mile & Fermington Nd. MORE

IVONIA - N of 5, E of Levan, May 9-21 9:30am-4pm 16283 West prook Baby & children clothes &

IVONIA - 2 FAMILIES Clothes, fur sture toys, misc 31845 Maine, N of Joy, between Merriman & Farm ington Fri & Sat 8-5 No pre-sales.

IVONIA - 30542 Puritan, btw. Mer iman & Middlebelt, Thurs, Fri

IVONIA 4 Family - Full Garage, Ta-

MOVING SALE Sat & Sun 10 till 7pm, 21456 KARL S of 7 Mile, 2 biks E of Lahser Directle set with hutch and china cabinet, bedroom sets & humiture, collector plates, knick knacks, glessware, ceramics. Many misc items.

tables, kritchen supplies, lamps, clothes, baby fems Morell Sat, May 20. 8-5pm 17042 Maple Hill Dr., Maple Hill Sub W of Haggerty, N of 6 Mile.

NORTHVILLE Lakes of Northville Sub Sale May 20 8am-5pm Adult/ childrens clothes furniture house-hold items, toys, bikes boat, much nore Enter on Winchester or Bradner off 6 Mile, between Hag-gerty and Northville Rd

NORTHVILLE - Pre-Subdivision Ga-rage Sale May 19-20. 8-5 Lakes of Northville, 17569 Farmcrest Lane. W of Haggerty, N of 6 Mille.

NORTHVILLE - 2 Family Crib, baby items, furniture, clothes, more Thurs. Fri , 9-5pm, 552 Reed.

PLYMOUTH - Baby Items, Armiture & more. Sat May 20, 9am-4pm, E. gl 275, take Tavistock off Ann Arbor Rd. to 39588 Mayville

PLYMOUTH - Easter sale. An furniture, stove, household clothing & collectibles. May 9am-5pm, 44833 Partridge (Trailwood).

CLASSIFIEDS This classification continued on Page 16C in L and Page 12C in P.C.R.W.G.