

Volleyball victory, 1D

Mideast crisis fuels campus reaction, 5A



Canton Observer

Volume 16 Number 53

Thursday, January 17, 1991

Canton, Michigan

72 Pages

staff writer

support them.

sculpture show.

things.

were varied, but strong.

The Middle East is half a world away. But when war broke out about 7 p.m. yesterday, local reactions

"I thought that it would happen," said Marilyn Alfonso of Canton

Township, who teaches kindergarten

in Lincoln Park. "I felt that President Bush had gone as far as he

could go. All these men and women

are risking their lives and we have to

Her husband Dan added, "My first feeling was a sense of sadness. But

beyond that, there comes a time

when you've got to not continuously

reward people for doing the wrong

Reactions also varied in down-

town Plymouth, where many area

residents gathered for the annual ice

don't understand why we're doing it," said Plymouth-Salem High

Her son Paul, a 29-year-old Marine, is a career military man serv-

"I'VE LISTENED to everything I

Murphy and the rest of the early evening dinner crowd at Plymouth's

Box Bar let their conversations fall

to silence as the TV news reported U.S. planes and missiles were strik-

"I love it. F- those bastards, kill e sons of b---," said John M. Aus-

Like others filling the bar just off

tin of Plymouth Township. Two of

can; I still can't come up with a rea-

teacher Barbara Murphy.

ing in Saudi Arabia.

ing targets in Iraq.

the sons of b-

son," she said.

'I can't believe we're doing it. I

Fifty Cents

'I can't believe it,' Marine's mom cries



Barbara Murphy is comforted by Fred Van Hees moments after she learns about the attack on Iraq by the United States and its allies. Murphy, whose son is a U.S. Marine in Saudi Arabia, was

having dinner in the Box Bar in Plymouth when she learned of

Kellogg Park, where the annual ice festival was in progress, Robert Weir of Plymouth, a sales representative, watched and listened to TV

his sons served in Vietnam.

news reports.

"I wish we could find a way for peace, but I think we have to go to war with him (Iraqi President SadTHE GULF

Hitting Home

"I think it's despicable for people to compare it to Vietnam; I'm all for it," Weir said.

Area Arab-Americans were espe cially dismayed by the war's start.

Rev. George Shalhoub of St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox Church, Livonia, returned to prayer after leading an ecumenical prayer vigil just two days before.

"My heart is heavy, my soul is troubled," said Shalhoub. "But now we must all stand together, whether we have a son in Operation Desert Shield or an aunt in Iraq. My prayernow is that Arab-Americans won't be singled out."

In downtown Plymouth, Shelli Lyons of Keego Harbor was in town with three friends to see the ice fes-

'If we've got to send the troops in there we can't rebel against it, we've got to support it," she said.

"NUKE 'EM," said John Lewis of Waterford, also in Plymouth for the ice fest. "Save the oil for later. The man's (Hussein) a madman. I'd like to make it a fast war. I feel like going home and watching it on TV."

Dave Larsen of Keego Harbor added, "It's an eco-political game and I support our troops, but I don't support Bush's view of a new world

When the announcement came that U.S. planes and missiles had begun Operation Desert Storm, several Mayflower Hotel lounge patrons applauded.

"I think the United States is doing the proper thing and the right thing and I think the U.S. should support our president," said Bob Vess of Key West, Fla., while watching updates on the conflict coming over a big TV

Little fanfare as 95 percent comply on 'recycling

By Diane Gale staff writer

Bins filled with newspapers, cans, plastic and glass lined the streets in Holid as a loud proclamation of support for a pilot recycling program.

"It's no big deal. I always intended to, and I always tried to get it started, but I never got around to it," said Derek Veverica, of Bart Street in the Koppernick and I-275 subdivision.

"This is a nice push."

VEVERICA WAS among 95 percent of Holiday Park's 530 residents who started Monday as part of the program. Trash haulers separated recyclables at the curb. More than 30 cubic yards, or nearly a full garbage truck, was saved from being dumped in landfills.

"I think residents should be commended for their help in volunteering in the program," said Tammie Denski, recycling coordinator at Canton Waste Recycling, the company that hauls the township's garbage.

Renee Rau of Bart Street pointed out that recycling is good for the environment and hat she would like to see more products, like writing paper and egg cartons, included in the items that would be picked-up.

Dorothy Wall, another Bart Street resident, said the program is a good idea, and is as easy as leaving your trash at the curb.

"We just threw everything out," Wall

Scott Smith of Alton Street said it was inevitable Canton would start to recycle, and it's a good way to sidestep the problem of landfill overfills

GARBAGE TRUCKS crawled through the neighborhood Monday as Canton Waste Recycling employees discarded trash and separated recyclables at the curb.

Alex Dejack, also of Bart Street, suggested that to save time, recyclables should be separated at a center instead of at the curb.

Richard Stempin of Cather Street agreed. "I think it's a great idea, but it's very slow and time consuming. I'm glad we're doing something

Stempin would like to see Canton have a pick-up day each year to allow residents to get rid of motor oil and large items that can't or shouldn't be thrown out with the

Irene Niemenski of Cather Street said the

what's inside

Building scene Business.

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Iraqi-American pleads for understanding

By Diane Gale staff writer

A Canton resident who was born in Iraq was concerned Tuesday about what he called a misunderstanding about the Persian Gulf.

Issam (Sam) Odish, along with millions of people around the world, expressed his worries Tuesday before the U.S. struck Iraq.

"There's a conflict now and a misunderstanding about the situation," he said. "I feel that Kuwait, before the British broke up the area, is a part of Iraq."

ODISH, 31, moved to the United States in 1973 with his family. He

said he hadn't been approached by the FBI, in a nationwide campaign to head-off terrorist acts in conne tion with the Persian Gulf crisis.

"They (Kuwaitis) were unwilling, with their billions of dollars every where in the world, to sit down and negotiate with them (Sadamm Hussein) in the beginning," he said.

If they had negotiated they could have avoided a worldwide crisis, Odish predicted.

"And are we ready to shed American blood for some kings who never cared for no other class except the

He questioned why Kuwait was "steal so much" oil for so left to long. "And now we have to go and

'There's a conflict now and a misunderstanding about the situation. I feel that Kuwait, before the British broke up the area, is a part of Iraq.'

- Issam (Sam) Odish

War should be avoided at all costs, said Odish.

"This is the greatest country in the world, not only now, but throughout history. What makes it great is that

protect them and put them back in everyone can express their opinion." Aunts are among his relatives and

friends who remain in Iraq. And of course, he said, he worries about their safety. "But it's not only them. You don't want to see anyone killed or any bloodshed.

"It is my homeland, but it's a matter of being right or wrong and standing up for the right cause," he

"I'm a great believer in Mr. Bush, Congress, Americans and the USA. I'm proud to be a U.S. citizen. But the whole problem could have been avoided, because it got to be a personal thing between Mr. Bush and Mr. Hussein. Also, he said, since the U.S. has

been in the Persian Gulf since August there could have been an Arabic Army formed, which would have allowed the Arabs to solve their own problem.

"In the name of the Lord and Jesus Christ we all pray for peace," he

The CLASSIFIEDS

Schools avoid high rent, work around construction

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Expansion and renovation of the school board office at 454 S. Harvey sent Plymouth-Canton school officials looking for temporary office space - a costly commodity, Superin tendent John Hoben discovered.

"The cost of renting facilities in the community is rather prohibitive — \$50,000-\$60,000 for four months is the cheapest we can find," Hoben told the school board Monday night.

Rather than go to that expense, the district

plans to make do

'We'll work around the construction, rather than go to the expense of renting," Hoben said, "Business and administrative personnel will stay here and move into the new section when it's completed about April 1.

"Personnel and instructional (staffers) will go out to Tanger. About 20 people will occupy two or three classrooms there. They'll stay until the project is completed on about July 1.

"In the meantime, we will pack only those things needed to move to Tanger. The other materials we'll store on site.'

Beginning Feb. 11, trustees will need an alternative place to meet, as the board room will be used for office space.

"I think we're going to need some patience on the part of the public until approximately July 1," said Hoben.

Hoben suggested that board members could meet at a middle school library, or at the high school until the renovation is completed.

School board precident Dean Swartzwelter wondered whether board members wanted to hold meetings at various schools throughout the district. It didn't matter to Trustee Dave

Artley, but Trustee E.J. McClendon said similar efforts in the past "didn't get us much in the way of attendance. People seem to have to hunt for us.

Trustee Les Walker said meeting in different schools "would be a good opportunity."

Two portable classrooms - expected to be delivered to Hoben Elementary by Feb. 1 in anticipation of increased enrollment there next year - would make a suitable meeting site, said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent

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Man bikes for miles to help M.S. victims

Bob Carney hasn't slept in his own bed since Sept. 23, 1989.

tana, Fla. nearly 16 months ago on a 16,000-mile quest to find a cure for M.S. is the most common handicapping disease of the central nervous system afflicting young adults in the United States.

The wiry, 65-year-old Carney has ridden his 18-speed Diamond Back mountain bike, with a 300-pound trailer attached, from Rhode Island outh through the Atlantic states, across the southern United States. north along the West Coast, and is now eastbound through the northern states. He expects to reach Rhode Isand sometime between St. Paddy's Day and Memorial Day.

The unexpected visitor turned up at the Plymouth police station about midnight Tuesday. The Salvation Army was contacted, and Carney was given a bed for the night at the Red Roof Inn.

He was welcomed at the Plymouth Fire Station Tuesday morning by Fire Chief Al Matthews, who offered Carney a cup of coffee and a place to relax for a few hours. Matthews even offered to wash and wax his bike and trailer if he could hang around a while.

A custom cabinetmaker, Carney entered the state near Michigan City, riding to Benton Harbor en route to Kalamazoo.

'I took a wrong turn and ended up Niles," said the Key West-born Carney. "From Niles I went to South end, from there to Elkhart, Three livers and Battle Creek. I made it to onn Arbor.'

Schools work around

expansion, renovation

His impressions of Michigan?
"It's nice; it's just too cold," said Carney, who's lost 20 pounds since

Hoben said a schedule of meeting

ON MONDAY, JAN. 21, the board

will discuss the effectiveness of

these people have it. I'm still hoping

for a cure; that's all that counts." Carney is encouraging people to donate to the Rhode Island Chapter National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 535 Centerville Road, Warwick, RI 02886. He estimates he's raised thou-

friends with M.S. Now he has dozens

In Dallas, a met a 6-year-old girl with M.S. who needs two canes to walk. "The kids teased her in school. Kids can be so mean; she didn't want to go to school. I got permission to talk to the student body," said Car-ney. "Afterwards the kids had a better understanding of M.S."

Carney - who's financing his trip monthly social security checks and loans from his brotherin-law totalling \$1,600 at the moment - made a stop in north Florida at the home of a woman he

out shopping for dinner. When she got home, she looked at me and said, 'God must have sent you today. A friend of mine just got diagnosed with M.S. today. Her doctor told her

hours, and she told me I was more relief to her than her doctor was." Carney said some friends living in Tucson who have M.S. are writing a book about him and his cross-coun-

Carney's bike was stolen in Dallas, and he can't remember how many blow outs he's had. When they happen, it doesn't really upset him. The trailer hauling Carney's 300 pounds

sults of a district-wide smoking survey also will be on the agenda.

Plans are under way to make the

More than 717 survey forms were

returned by school employees. Of the respondents who smoke, only 31 said

Trustees authorized more than

\$5.8 million to pay bills that piled up

they didn't want to quit.

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bought in Burma and a "Yak to Pak Southfield bound for Toledo, Ohio; thoughts to pass the time on a win-



program is easy."Actually it helps me sort things out better.' Ed Caldwell of Hillary Street said

the program is simple. "All you have to do is put it all in one container." Curbside recycling is no different than usual garbage day tasks, said Sandra Afetian of Hillary Street. She said her bin looked empty and she may put the bin out once every two

weeks instead of every week. "It's real simple," she said adding that in other communities residents are required to crush cans. "They said we didn't have to do it."

RESIDENTS IN Greenbrooke Village, the Palmer and Canton Center

area, also were asked to recycle. A separate pilot program will be launched Feb. 4 in the Franklin Palmer subdivision, in the Sheldon and Palmer area. Residents will be asked to place only one recyclable material at the curb each week. Denski supports this program saying it's nore efficient and will save the township trash hauling costs. A Canton recycling committee

works best before asking all residents to recycle in April. Recycling is part of a waste reduction plan necessitated by deplet-ed landfill space. Strict guidelines were outlined by Wayne County forc-

will decide which recycling program

and file a plan that outlines a 75 percent decline in landfill dumping by

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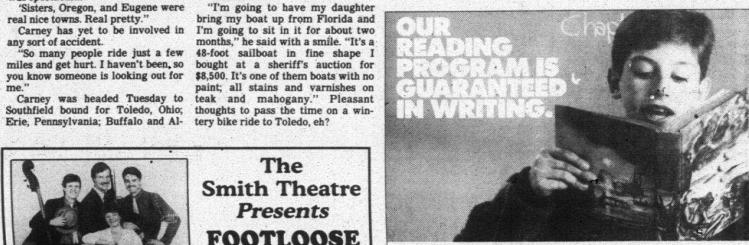
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was spectacular.

'Sisters, Oregon, and Eugene were

Carney has yet to be involved in

real nice towns. Real pretty.'

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"Captain" Bob Carney, a native of Key West, stopped in Plym-

outh during his 16,000-mile trip around the United States. Car-

bike ride in Washington state, Car- bany, N.Y.; Vermont; New Hamp-

"So many people ride just a few 48-foot sailboat in fine shape I miles and get hurt. I haven't been, so bought at a sheriff's auction for

What then?

ney said scenery there and in Oregon 'shire; Maine and Rhode Island.

ney is raising pledges for multiple sclerosis research.

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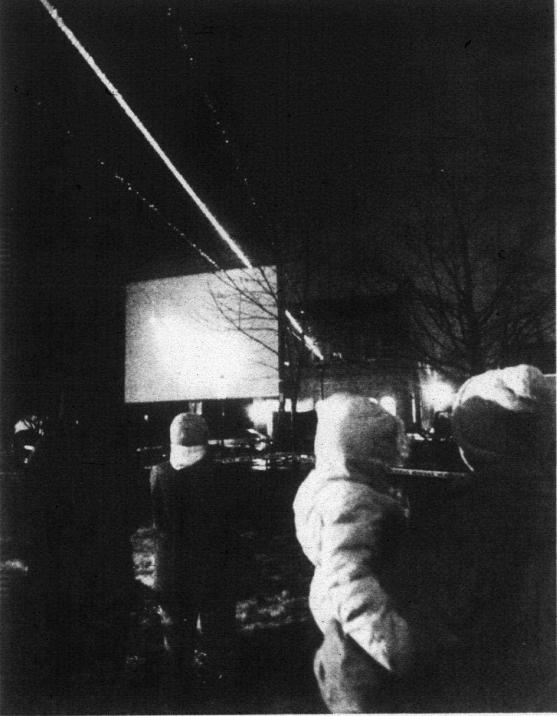


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photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Inclement opening

Rains hamper ice festival

While rain forced Plymouth ice disc jockey J.J. Johnson kidded and green laser lights played off of a festival organizers to cover finished Campbell, saying he should "cut a large projection screen set up off of sculptures in plastic Wednesday, record" out of the ice. weather forecasters reported nearperfect weather for the remainder of band made in eight years," he told as nearly 100 looked on. the festival, ending Monday.

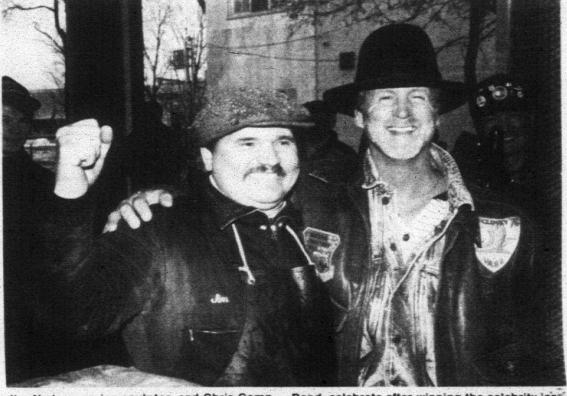
Charity Carving Competition. Winner Chris Campbell - Bob Kellogg Park, one of several "weath-

"It would be the first record his about 100 people at The Gathering outside of Plymouth's Kellogg Park, ational Ice Sculpture Spectacular drawing groans from the crowd. kicked off at 2 p.m. with a Celebrity Also Wednesday, festival organiz-

Seger's bass player - won \$1,000 er-proof" events scheduled to surfor charity for his treble clef, carved vive the spell of warm weather. To the pulsing strains of a disco-

rors through the cloudy evening sky

The laser-light show is scheduled nightly throughout the festival. An ice skating show is scheduled for 8 p.m. today, a two-man ice sculpting urday, and a Detroit Red Wings oldtimers game at 1:30 p.m. Sunday



Jim Nadeau, an ice sculptor, and Chris Camp- Band, celebrate after winning the celebrity ice: bell, a member of Bob Seger's Silver Bullet carving contest.

A laser show entertains spectators at the Plymouth ice festival.

Celebrity and international carvers highlight ice festival

It rained as the ice festival opened Wednesday. But the first ever Celebrity Charity Carving Competition kicked off the proceedings in style. "We will be doing a microphone," WRIF DJ Ken Calvert told the 100 or so spectators who filled The Gathering off of Kellogg Park just after 2

As Detroit News columnist Pete Waldmeir put the finishing touches on a "peace swan," Calvert said, "Anybody can do a swan, How about a typewriter?" The rain forced festival organizers

to cover sculptures in the park Wednesday, and delay the delivery of additional ice blocks for eight But the forecast for tonight and

the remainder of the festival is nearperfect for both sculptors and spec-The National Weather Service

predicted snow flurries for tonight with highs in the mid-30s and an overnight low near 20. For Friday, snow flurries and a

high near 30 degrees is predicted. The weather service predicts a chance of snow Saturday and snow flurries Sunday and Monday, with highs in the mid-30s on Saturday and in the mid-20s on Sunday and Mon-Also featured on the first day of

the Ninth Annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular was a laser light show - which sent streams of light through the sky over Kellogg Park, and the appearance of Russian and Japanese carvers. The international carvers attending the festival include Victor Cher-

nychov of Moscow, a computer engi-What does he like best about ice carving? "The festivals," Cherny- nice people, they work a lot," he

Canton's Anna Kochervsky. Chernychov was one of several ex- want to invite a lot of people to come perienced carvers - including to Moscow. members of the Japanese world championship team - recruited to Moscow, People live everywhere. I help the celebrities in the festival's can't find the end of town. Every opening competition.

Chernychov helped Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano turn an ice ued to saw, chip and scrape their block into a replica of the Kremlin clear blocks of ice. The Gulf Crisis Wall, complete with county sheriff's was marked by the WLLZ-FM team department star.

"I began to do it (carve) five years iser." ago," Chernychov said, when he "We're going to carve the appropriate 'V' for victory in honor of our tried to build an ice town."

Victor Chernychov, a Russian plying his trade at the Plymouth ice festival, says he likes carving because of the festivals.

'This town is very different from Moscow, People live everywhere. I can't find the end of town.'

- Victor Chernychov

"The Bruiser" growled: "All I can

say is you people better stand clear

Commenting on his long, thin

sculpted microphone, Calvert - also

a public address announcer for the

Detroit Pistons, said, "Jim Johnson

Judging the contest were Plym

when I pick up that chain saw!"

forces," Johnson said.

calls it John Salley."

"I like Plymouth. There's very choy said, his Russian translated by said. "I make a lot of friends, and I want to continue my friendship. I

"This town is very different from house is like an art piece."

outh Mayor Dennis Bila, Plymouth Meanwhile, the celebrities contin-Township Supervisor Maurice Breen and district Judge John MacDonald. The winner was Chris Campbell, Bob Seger's bass player, who received of "J.J." Johnson and "Dick the Bru-\$1,000 for donation to a Vietnam vet-

erans group for his carving of a treble clef - with expert assistance.

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War was a mere 31 hours away,

Still Middle Eastern events

"I think about it all the time," said

Reasons for war

Eastern Michigan University is celebrating Martin Luther King Day

in a big way. Activities will be highlighted at noon Monday, Jan. 21, with an address by noted economist and writer She is a contributing editor to Esulianne Malveaux at the annual sence magazine, and her weekly col-President's Luncheon.

The address will be broadcast live in the San Francisco Sun Reporter on WEMU-FM 89.1 beginning at 1

Hosted by EMU president William Shelton, the event will take place at the Radisson Resort/EMU Corporate Education Center in Ypsilanti

MALVEAUX, WHO will speak on the struggle for economic equality,

The Wayne-Westland school board

and Westland Mayor Robert Thomas

were in separate meetings Monday,

only about a half-mile apart. But

they are worlds apart when it comes

to a potential school tax rate in-

crease tentatively scheduled for a

The district serves southeast Can-

Although the board and adminis-

tration haven't yet agreed on the

amount of the tax proposal, they ig-

nited a second round of political fire-

works Monday with stinging criti-

cism of the mayor for his opposition

board trustee Leonard Posey was

angry, pounding the table and call-

ing the mayor "flat-out ignorant, (his

action) unconscionable, and irre-

Board members Kathleen Chorba-

gian, Sharon Scott and Michael Red-

dy and Superintendent Dennis

O'Neill were also critical of the

mayor Monday for publicly opposing

a tax increase the previous week

during his state of the city address

before the Westland Chamber of

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Even the usually mild-mannered

March 13 special election.

to a tax increase.

She specializes in labor economics, Chavez/Parks visiting lecturer of particularly as it applies to minorities and women.

Malveaux received her doctorate in economics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and her bachelor's degree from Boston Col-

umn, "Malveaux at Large," appears are dressed in black today (Tuesand other publications. She has contributed to a number of of the fact that war is being called

books, including "Slipping Between on Dr. King's birthday." The Status of Black Women," which she co-edited. Tickets are \$20 for the general and the Student Organization for Af-

Wayne-

School

District

Westland

The district serves southeast

Thomas, interviewed during a

Westland city council study session

Monday night, commented that "ev-

eryone is entitled to their opinion or

The mayor, starting his second

year of a four-year term, said: "I won't lower myself to their level of

School officials "at that level

Thomas also felt that the public

outburst by the board may be reflec-

The community last year twice re-

jected a tax increase and tax renew-

tive of the problem "they are having

should be mature enough to express

themselves without the name-call-

a tax and I gave my opinion.

name calling."

ing," Thomas added.

with the voters."

al by large margins.

vations, call 487-3045. At 7 p.m., Malveaux will speak on ribbons, asking people to wear them King's advocacy for economic justice in the Sponberg Theatre. Malveaux will be EMU's first King/

A gospel music tribute will kick

Feud over school tax issue heats up

1991. The address is free and open to the public. A reception will follow.

THE IRONY INHERENT in the United Nations setting Jan. 15, Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, as the deadline in the Persian Gulf crisis wasn't lost on students. "We're having a silent protest and

day)," said EMU freshman Kim Snell of Detroit. "It's in recognition

The silent protest was organized by Students' Call Against the War public and \$5 for students. For reser- rican-American Unity. EMU students also are distributing yellow

one year, was particularly angry when he said he is tired of the board

being referred to as "cheats and

"If we're so crooked, remove us

Board trustee Sylvia Kozorosky-

Wiacek, the city's senior resources

director and a mayoral appointee,

declined to comment Monday night

But the next morning, she released a

"I HAVE been a supporter of a

split-issue millage ballot proposal

(which earmarks funds for separate

programs and services) since the ad-

ministration and members of the board found it necessary to put a

"I believe that given the proper

millage question before the voters.

choices the voters of this district will

support additional funding so that

their children get the education they

deserve. Regardless of the issue(s)

that will appear on the ballot in the

months ahead, the immediate goal

and responsibility of the administra-

tion and board, as well as those citi-

zens who serve on the various mil-

lage committees, is to provide

Wayne-Westland voters with the in-

formation they need to make an in-

about the mayor's tax opposition

from office," he exclaimed.

short statement which said:

off EMU's King holiday celebration um, an EMU student panel will deconcert, sponsored by the sorority Sigma Gamma Rho, are \$4 in ad-

The annual community march, sponsored by the Ypsilanti/Ann Arvance and \$5 at the door. Friday-Friday, Jan. 18-25, EMU's Goodison Hall Multicultural Center, bor Minsterial Alliance, will begin at 11 a.m. at Michigan Avenue and University Library and McKenny the Metropolitan Baptist Church on Union will focus on the role young people played in the civil rights Hawkins Street. A "multi-cultural potluck" is movement with a pictorial essay.

AT 8:30 A.M. Jan. 21, "The Meeting" will be shown. The video features a fictitious debate between King and Malcolm X on the effectiveness of non-violence in bringing about social change.

of their children's education. Public

name-calling, finger-pointing and

other inflammatory comments do

Thomas said last week that he

would oppose any millage rate over

and above the 2.75 mill renewal de-

feated last year. Since that tax levy

expired last summer, it can't be de-

the board and mayor began quietly

enough when O'Neill read a 11/2 page

with the mayor not only for his tax

opposition but for not talking to the

with the district. Thomas is the only

chief executive of any of the munici-

palities served by the school district

The superintendent said that there

to oppose a school ballot proposal.

inistration or board before dis-

statement he was "disappointe

closing his tax position.

Chapter II of the tax dispute with

scribed on the ballot as a renewal.

not help us meet that goal."

A TEACH-IN will begin at 1:30 An open house at the Multicultural p.m. Professors will lead discussions Center will host an open house 9 a.m. scholarships, freedom of expression, call Campus Life at 487-3045. to 10 p.m., featuring a film festival and a display of books and artifacts At 9:30 a.m. in Roosevelt Auditori-

at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, in Roose-velt Hall Auditorium. Tickets for the ed public meeting will follow at tion on the teach-in, call 487-0393. A campus march will be at 3:15

p.m., ending at the EMU Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Plaza with a brief program honoring King.

A candlelight march will begin at Hamilton in Ypsilanti, proceeding to 8 p.m. at Hill Hall, proceeding to

Sponberg Theatre and on to the EMU King Plaza. A reception featuring a film on African-American issues will follow. planned by students and faculty for noon in the King Hall Lounge.
At 12:30 p.m., campus bells will Lastly, on Wednesday, Jan. 23, the minority affairs committee of EMU

Student Government will sponsor a sound and there will be a moment of teach-in with workshops for African-American student leaders 3-10 p.m. All activities are sponsored by the Offices of Campus Life and Equity on issues including race-exclusive Programs. For more information,

Men arrested at eatery

Two men were arrested Friday after a White Castle employee flagged down a police officer outside the fast food restaurant.

silence in honor of King.

The employee told police that two men had come into the restaurant on Ford Road west of I-275, holding beers. The employee said they appeared to be drunk and said they were asked to leave. The men went into the men's room, and the employee banged on the door and again they were on vacation. asked them to leave. Both men became "extremely upset and started using foul language," the employee

One of the men threw a beer at the employee. When police arrived the men were in a 1967 Mustang. Police arrested more than \$450.

crime watch tuem in the restaurant parking lot. VACATION WOES: A family on Winter Drive reported to Canton police that their house was broken into

When they returned home, family members found a rock near the side of the house that they believed was used to break an upstairs bedroom window. Both front and rear screen doors had been kicked in. Damage to the house was listed at

Firefighting conditions were wors-

ened, because there were no fire hy-

drants in the area. Also the hous

between Dec. 22 and Jan. 13 while

O'Neill said that in his 33 years Fire destroys old farmhouse

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Cherry Hill between Beck and Can- a.m. ton Center was gutted by fire Wednesday morning. The house was vacant and no one

has been a tradition of cooperation was reported injured. The cause of among officials of the district and the mayors of Westland, Wayne and Inkster and the Canton Township sunot," said Canton Fire Chief Mel perior Township were at the scene. "Without even knowing what the

(tax) proposal will be, it is obviously "It was totaled out," Paulen said." impossible to know what the ramifi-The fire was engulfed in flames was hard to get to due to high tencations of a defeat would have on the when the fire department received sion wires that were close to the the call at 2 a.m., he said. Fire- building.

A 100-year-old farmhouse on fighters were at the scene until 9 "It took us an hour or so to bring it

under control," said Paulen. Nothing of any value was reported inside the house. Three pumpers, a rescue unit, a "We don't know if it was arson or Canton tanker and a tanker from Su-

bosing war in the Persian Gulf.

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where no activities were scheduled stood in contrast to other nearby

A few miles away, at roughly the same time, approximately 75 students and faculty members were at-Students huddled over books or

tending a mid-day mass at Madonna They listened as Rev. Francis Grispino told them the peace of the Lord is "not only the absence of con flict or turmoil but the inner peace the Lord bestows on us ... peace of an eternal kind the peace that prompts us to forgive our

Grispino is an instructor in religious studies and a member of the campus ministry at Madonna Attending the mass was Madonna

student and Army reserved lima

College officials say four Madonna

Livonia resident Dan Gilmartin

enemies.

His friend, Matt Hodgins of North-Weight of Taylor Weigh who said ville, agreed: "He's (Hussein) pulling she attended Tuesday's service to a Hitler on us." pray for those already in the Persian Both young men said they believed Gulf, is an operating room specialist She has been told to be ready for ac-

the war would be quick. "I think this is going to be over tive duty by the end of February. long before we'd get called up," Cunningham said.

students are currently serving in the Other students appeared resigned Persian Gulf. to the fact that they or their classmates might soon find themselves in hugged his daughter Suzanne Gilcombat.

nartin Flood as they walked from "THERE'S NOTHING you can do the chapel and said peace now is "in about it now," said Colleen Brennan the hands of the Lord." of Garden City. "The best you can hope for is that it will be quick '

Gilmartin Flood, who is an assist ant in the public relations depart ment at the college, looked at her fa-"I understand why we're over there," added her friend, Ann Stina- ther and said. "It's ironic that the barger of Westland. "But it seems

Please turn to Page 9

Local peace group to join Washington, D.C. march

Buses will leave from the UAW's 3920 David Miller Building parking lot at The march will take place 10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25. Riders are whether or not there is military acasked to assemble at the site at 8:30 tion in the gulf region, according to p.m. Buses are tentatively scheduled

to return to Detroit at 6 p.m. Satur-Round-trip tickets are \$55 per per-

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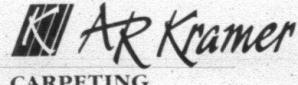


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Mercy High School students Elisha Mazzola (left), Charla Ew- Tuesday at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. More than 300 ing. Colleen O'Connor and Tricia Miller joined a peace rally students attended the event.

FREEZE

cording to Jackie Victor, program

director for Michigan SANE/

For more information, call 548-

The Michigan-based Committee available for those who need it, acfor a Peaceful Resolution to the Gulf Crisis will take part in a Washington, D.C., march Saturday, Jan. 26, op-

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GM, UAW bring school to work to aid job skills

Local union and salaried workers at General Motor Corp.'s Delco Products plant in Livonia will take a stand this month against critics who say America can't compete in today's world market.

On Jan. 29, the doors to the Excel skills center open to Delco workers. The center is the first one to open in Michigan under a partnership negotiated in the 1990 contract between GM and the United Auto

Under the partnership, both GM and the UAW agreed to help pay the costs to set up training centers in GM plants to upgrade workers'

Other centers are slated to open soon in GM plants in Flint and Sagi-

"What's unique is that this is the first time GM offered this type of training during work hours," said David Crooks, one of three technical training coordinators for the UAW. Arnie Werstine, a technical train-

ing coordinator for GM's managenent team, called the center a "joint act" between GM and the UAW. "The UAW and Delco Products

conceived and worked on this together for the auto industry to survive, Werstine said. "We have to improve and upgrade the force to compete in today's industry. There's a benefit for both GM and the individual.

THE WORKERS will be paid their regular salary while taking a fourour work-related class twice a week in the center.

The UAW-GM partnership also relies on several auxiliary partners. One is the Livonia school district which will provide the teachers to teach such subjects as math, English, communications and technical

Another partner is Central Michigan University, which used a federal grant and a pilot project to help set p Delco's center

The Delco plant on Eckles Road has 1,800 hourly and 300 salaried workers. So far, 300 workers have signed up for classes. Of that number, 80 percent are hourly workers. "These are union workers who are

taking the challenge to learn, rather than workers who need to learn," said Ed Kazmierczak, a UAW coordinator for technical training.

The center eventually will include classes that, while not designed spe-cifically to build job-related skills,

will help meet the personal educational goals of Delco employees. Workers taking these classes, offered three days a week in the cener, will do so on their own time

PERSONAL GOALS could range from learning specific computer software programs to learning more about algebra.

It is expected more salaried workers will opt for these classes once they begin.

The difference between a job-re-

lated class and a personal goals class lies in the difference between an employee who needs to under-stand decimals to do his job and an employee who wants to learn alge-bra but doesn't need to know it specifically for his job. "That's what unique about this

training — it's very job-specific," Each employee who signs up for a

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needed for the job he does.

The learning that takes place in the job-related class is the difference between the two.

"From a union point of view, we have to look at the number of people being laid off," said Gary Trosin, a UAW training coordinator. "We're losing market share and we have to deal with new technology and issues

A CLASSROOM in the massive Delco plant, complete with work-books, computers and a library, is proof positive that times have changed for the auto industry.

"Back in the '50s and '60s, GM hired warmed bodies," said Gerald Sickles, union spokesman for Local 262. "They needed people to do man-

"But technology has changed drastically. Now, workers read blueprints and figure decimals and tolerances. They didn't need these skills before. And even if they had learned them in high school, they haven't used them in 20 years. We needed something to refresh and enhance

Joan Lippens, an adult education teacher for the Livonia schools'

class is evaluated to see if his skill Bentley Center, said teaching the level matches the level of skills Delco workers will be different from teaching adults who take classes at

At Bentley, she gives the same instruction to all students in each classroom. At the Excel center, she will vary her teaching from student

"There'll be more individualized nstruction here. Here, each student will be at a different level of learning. That's why the assessment given each worker is important.'

THREE BENTLEY teachers, Lippens, Judy Sternberg and Kathy Furmaga, will set goals for each of their students and work to achieve those goals in the eight weeks each class

"We have to establish goals that can be met in eight weeks," Sternberg said. It is hoped that the learning that

takes places at the center. Crooks said, will filter down to other members of the worker's family. "We eventually hope it will be come a family learning process. We want to open some of these centers

to spouses and dependents. This pos-

sibility is contained in the 1990 con

pens (left), a teacher at Livonia Public Schools' Bentley Center; David Crooks, UAW technical Sickles, UAW representative for Local 262.

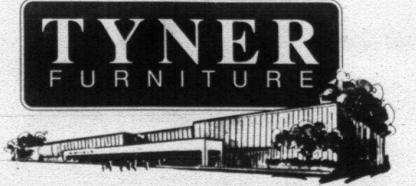


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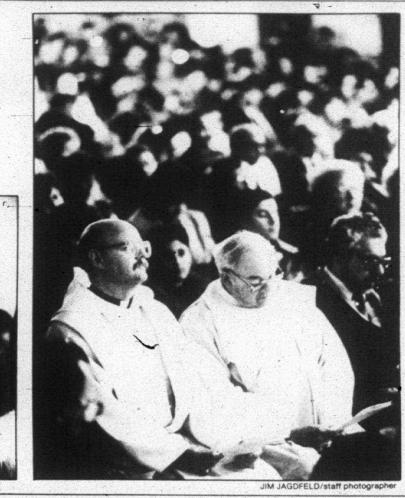
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Prayers for peace

full house jammed St. Mary Orthodox Church of Livonia Monday night to pray for peace in the Middle East. Their hopes and prayers were dashed Wednesday night as U.S. troops and others in the multi-national alliance against Irag launched an air strike on Baghdad as part of its campaign to drive Iraqi troops from Kuwait. In right photo: Among the clergymen joining the overflow non-denominational prayer service were the Rev. Roland Troike (left) of Timothy Lutheran Church in Livonia and the Rev. R.J. MacCulley of St. Aidan Catholic Church in Livonia. In left photo: Annette Ross of Livonia is shown joining others in the service in a final song for peace. Before and afte the service anti-war leaflets were passed out by the Committee for a Peaceful Resolution to the Gulf Crisis, an adjunct group to Michigan SANE Freeze of

Team armed to ease pain of war

The Redford Union School District ready for war.

The district has an 11-member crisis team ready to help teachers, students and parents cope with the deaths caused by the war that start- and teachers.

The crisis team was set up to help the district deal with a tragedy that happened to the family of a Redford

BUT REDFORD UNION and the helped set up Redford's team see a new crisis and have swung into action to deal with the loss of a loved ones killed in battle, or a communit disruption caused by the act of a ter-

"God forbid if there is a loss of a loved one, or if there is tension or stress caused by a loss of services. We need to be able to offer help," said Ken Johnson, Redford Union's director of curriculum The crisis team chairmen will

trict's 11-page crisis plan should be

again Monday to learn about possible changes to the plan and how the changes will affect their individual

The crisis team consists of counselors, psychologists, administrators

It was formed with help from two Wayne County agencies that helped put crisis management plans in twothirds of Wayne County's school dis-

They are the Wayne County Re-Wayne County organizations which gional Education Services Agency (formerly the Intermediate School District) and the Neighborhood Ser

> LATER THIS month, these groups will sponsor a seminar for the Wayne County school crisis teams, Johnson said, to show the teams how their crisis plans can be changed to meet the needs of the war crisis. A date has not been set yet.

At a meeting this week of the dis trict's curriculum council, Johnson meet today to see if and how the dis- said one teacher said five of her students knew someone now in the Mid modified to cover war or a terrorist dle East. This also holds true for fac ulty members, Johnson said.

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• Where is it occurring?

· How much is admission

At what time is the event

· Why is this event taking place?

· Where can people buy tickets?

. Who can the public call for fur-

obituaries

Services for James W. Dunn, 74, of Plymouth Township were Saturday, Jan. 12, at Lambert-Vermeulen in Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton

Mr. Dunn was born July 16, 1916, in Detroit. He died Wednesday, Jan. 9, in Henry Ford Hospital. He was employed as a construction lather. Mr. Dunn is survived by one son, Ronald J. Dunn of Ann Arbor, 10 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and three sisters.

Thomas B. Monahan officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Cancer

Recycle and Savel

EUNICE V. SMITH

Services for Eunice V. Smith, 72, of Grant Township were Wednesday, Jan. 16, at Hope Lutheran Church in Indian River and Thursday, Jan. 17, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Livonia. Burial was in Livonia Center Cemetery. Mrs. Smith was born March 5.

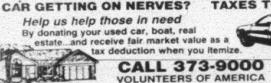
1918, in Detroit. She died Sunday Jan. 13, in Livonia. She formerly lived in Livonia and was employed by the Burroughs Corporation for 29 years working in computer board assembly. She moved to the Black Lake area in the late 1950s. Mrs. Smith is survived by two sis-

ters, Dorothy Schilinski of Black Lake and Livonia and Helen E. Westfall of Springhill, Fla; several cousins and nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were made by Nordman Funeral Home in Cheboy



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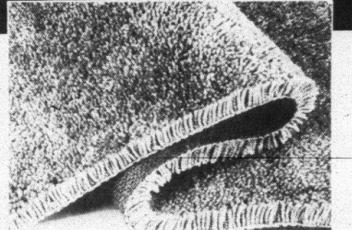
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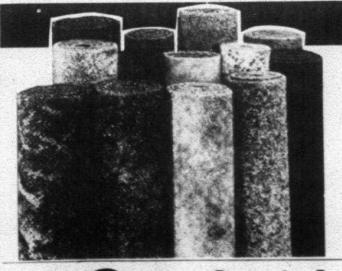
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community calendar

Adult

KNITTING GUILD

Thursday, Jan. 17, 7 p.m. - A local guild, affiliated with the Knitting Main St. The price is \$15. Call Tom Guild of America, asks new members to bring a current project to its next meeting upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library in downtown Plymouth. For further information. call Jeanine Lowe at 455-1964 or Marge Lewandowski at 525-9122.

• ISBISTER SPEAKER

Tuesday, Jan. 22, 7 p.m. - Mary Paonessa, a teacher at Wayne State University, will speak on "Parents' Role In Sex Education" in the Isbister School gym. Ticket price is \$3 per person; \$5, couple. Call Mary Siebel at 459-5295 for ticket infor-

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Tuesday, Jan. 22, 7 p.m. — The La Leche League of Plymouth-Canton will hold its monthly meeting at the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth. This month's topic is "The Toddlers." Moms and their toddlers are welcome to attend.

SENIOR TRIPS Friday-Thursday, Jan. 25-31 Palm Springs, Los Angeles and Ca-

talina Island, \$849. Friday-Sunday, Feb. 8-10 - The Snow Train at Agawa Canyon, \$245. Call 397-5444 to register.

 SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT Saturday, Jan. 26 - The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring its annual "Groundhogs Classic" Softball Tournament at Griffin Park. Price is \$35 per team. SPRING SOCCER

. FINANCIAL PLANNING

12:30 p.m. - Westside Christian will the ages of 5 and 18. League play sponsor a financial planning seminar begins in April. Price is \$34. New at the Canton Public Library's meet-Life Financial Services will be the until 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30; regspecial guest speaker. There is no ular registration, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., charge. Call 454-9587 for more infor- Monday-Friday. Call 455-6620 for

• INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP • FLOOR HOCKEY Friday, Feb. 1, 9 a.m. to noon have a job interviewing workshop at tion with Wayne-Westland YMCA, is the Growth Works building, 271

The Plymouth Parks and Recre-

at 455-4093.

ation Department will sponsor the following trips Monday, Feb. 4, two days - Mystery Tour, overnight at Sportscenter,

Friday, Feb. 8, three days - Snow Train Trip, two nights in Sault Ste. Marie, \$245. Monday, March 11 - Franken-

muth, \$42. Tuesday, March 19, six nights Palm Springs, \$949.

Thursday-Friday, April 25-May xx10 — Australia, \$3,299. Monday, May 20, four days - Dubuque Casino Belle Riverboat, \$379. Sunday-Saturday, Aug. 4-17 Scandinavia Trip, \$2,499.

Call the Recreation Department, 455-6620, for details.

• LEISURE CLASSES

Begin week of Feb. 4 - The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department offers the following classes: judo and karate, bridge, pencil and charcoal drawing. Call 455-

Classes for seniors include arts and crafts, woodcarving, fitness, painting and current issues.

Youth

Register Wednesday-Thursday, January - The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will have reg-Saturday, Jan. 26, 9:30 a.m. to istration for boys and girls between participants must bring a birth certiroom. Jon Bucklin of Family ficate. Evening registration will be further information.

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On or about February 4, 1991, the above-named County will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release federal funds under Title I of the Housing & Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93.383) for the

1. PROJECT: LOCATION: PURPOSE:

Playground, court. Drive access improvements Canton Commons Apts., Canton Township. Canton Commons Apts., Canton Township Canton Place Seniors Apts., Canton Township. Meet recreational needs of tenants. Provide vehicular access to Sheldon Road

\$21,000.00 \$40,000.00 It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action signicantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the County of Wayne has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the national Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190) The reasons for such decision not

to prepare such a statement are as follows: No significant impact was fourd as a result of the environmenta

An Environmental Review Record respecting the above project has been made by the County of Wayne which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such State ment is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying, upon request, at the office of the Charter Township of Canton, Resource Development, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton Township, Michigan 48188 etween the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted, prior to the request for release of federal funds.

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the County of Wayne to the office of the undersigned. Such written comments should be received at L-13 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, Michgan 48226 on or before February 1, 1991. All such comments so received will be considered and the County will not request the release of federal unds or take administrative action on the within project prior to the date

specified in the preceding sentence.
CERTIFICATION: The County of Wayne will undertake the project described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD) under Title I of the Housing & Urban evelopment Act of 1974. The County of Wayne is certifying to HUD that the County of Wayne and Executive Edward H. McNamara, in his capacity as County Executive, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision-making, and action and that these reponsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the County of Wayne may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National rironmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following basis:

a) That the certification was not in fact executed by the Chief Executive Officer of the applicant; or

b) That the applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to HUD at: McNamara Building - 17th Floor, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Objections to the release of funds on the basis other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after February 19, 1991 will be con-

> EDWARD H. McNAMARA County Executive County of Wayne

Begins week of Jan. 21 - Canton Growth Works of Plymouth will Parks and Recreation, in cooperasponsoring hockey skills clinics and Saturday league for boys and girls, grades 1-6, 3:50-4:45 p.m. and 4:50-5.45 n.m. at the following elementary schools: Mondays at Eriksson; Tuesdays, Hulsing; Wednesdays, Miller; Saturday league games, Miller Price is \$20 per child. Call 397-5110.

SESAME STREET LIVE

Saturday, Jan. 26 - Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring a family trip for Canton residents to the Fox Theatre to see Sesame Street Live's "Silly Dancing" Show. Bus leaves Canton Township Administration Building parking lot at 9:30 a.m. and returns approximately 1:30 p.m. Price is \$9 per person, Call 397-5110.

• LEISURE CLASSES

Begin week of Feb. 4 - The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer the following classes: creative dramatics. Acting I. Acting II. ballet, jazz, tap, Fine Arts for Children, Cartooning For Kids, roller skating, Jr. Jazzercise, Mommy & Me Gymnastics, pre-beginner gymnastics, beginner gymnastics, advanced-beginner gymnastics, baton twirling and cheerleading. Call 455-6620.

• TEEN SUPPORT GROUP

Tuesdays, 3 p.m. - YWCA of Western Wayne County will offer a "family 'n friends" support group for Plymouth-Canton high school teen agers. The group will meet in the room next to the Plymouth-Salem counseling office. Contact Kristin Blackwell at the YWCA at 561-4110

 PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES

Area

Starts February 5th

6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

YWCA

Snorkeling Class eb. 25 & March 4th \$18 Northville High School

5 STAR

DIVE CENTER

Bugle Boy

Register now - Classes offered for youths are: driver's education, Rhythm and Games, First Aid for Little People. Call 453-2904.

Et cetera

SKILESSONS Register now - The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Riverview Highlands, will offer ski lessons for anyone over 8 years old. Two twoweek sessions will begin Jan. 21 and Feb. 4. Price is \$45-\$46, or \$35 with

own equipment. Call 455-6620.

ICE SKATING

Register Thursday, Jan. 17 Register for eight-week skating lessons, 6-8 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Price is \$23 for Plymouth-Canton School District residents; \$25. Northville and Novi residents: \$27, non-residents. Minimum age is 4 years old. Classes begin the week of Jan. 21. Call 455-

DELL'ORCO BENEFIT

Saturday, March 9, 6 p.m. - Detroit Red Wings Alumni vs. Westland Over 40 All-Stars will conduct a benefit hockey game at Westland Sports Arena in Westland. Proceeds will go to the Dell'Orco family of Canton to help rebuild their lives after a tragic house fire Dec. 22. Game is sponsored by Playball in Westland. For advance tickets, call Jim Reed at Computer Connection in Plymouth at 455-2983 or Playball Cards & Comics at 326-3930.

Ongoing events

ADULT FOSTER CARE Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 332-4410 in Oakland County or 455-8880 in Wayne County.

. WALK FOR THE HEALTH OF

Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - Meet in the St. John Neumann Church parking lot on Warren between Sheldon and Canton Center. Also Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Call Ed at 455-9042.

"FIRST RATE WITH FIRST STATE"

The Great Escape Of The 90s

-Sign Up Now-

Viking

Northville/Livonia

Starts February 25th

6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

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SNORKELING PACKAGE

§69.95

Mask, Fins & Snorkel

For Information Call:

477-7333

DON'S DIVE SHOP

29480 10 Mile Rd.

· FDUCATION

New Morning School in Plymouth, parent-toddler classes for 2- and 3year-olds, mornings or evenings, St. Michael Christian School

Canton, morning and afternoon pre- of class. Call 397-5110. school openings, 459-9720. Willow Creek Co-Op Preschool at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 459-

St. Peter's Lutheran Day School, grades kindergarten through eighth, 1309 Penniman Avenue, 453-0460. Plymouth Christian Preschool, 43065 Joy, 459-3505.

Plymouth Montessori School in the First United Methodist Church, 459-

Creative Day Nursery Canton, 981-3990. Tiny Tots Preschool in the Salvation Army Building in Plymouth,

453-5464 Plymouth Children's Co-op Nu sery in Canton, 981-5521. Plymouth Canton Head Star Central Middle School, 451-6656. Preschool Kreatives at the Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.

PLUS Preschool at Central Middle School, 453-6656. Special Education program at Tanger Elementary School, 451-

• ISSHINRYU KARATE

Mondays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Canton Parks and Recreation Ser vices is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels of karate for ages 7 and up. Price is \$35 per person for 10 weeks

 ADULT DAY CARE Plymouth Family Service is tak-

ng referrals for supervised care and a day of planned activities for people 60 and older living in Wayne County Call 451-1455.

• HOSPICE SPEAKERS Hospice Services of Western

Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations regarding the hospice concept of care. Call 522-

• HEALTH VOLUNTEERS Adults and teens - Volunteers are

needed at the Arbor Health Building n Plymouth and McAuley Health Building in Canton. Volunteers can work directly with patients or in non-patient contact positions, including answering phones and various clerical duties. Complete orientation and training are provided. Call 572-

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHAR-

TER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Town-

ship of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, January 21, 1991, at the

Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00

p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance. CONSIDER MODIFICATION TO ARTICLE 2:10, D.4, PRIVATE ROADS OR STREETS DESIGN REQUIREMENTS TO INCLUDE MODIFIED PRIVATE ROAD DESIGN STANDARDS.



All Winter Merchandise

In Stock All Top



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OUTSTANDING END-OF-SEASON FASHIONS!-THE HOTTEST NAME BRANDS! TOPS. SWEATERS AND CASUAL BOTTOMS FOR GUYS, GALS AND STUDENTS AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!

Ypsilanti-3815 Carpenter Road next to Meijer

Canton-Next to Meijer on Ford Road at Canton Center

PLANNING COMMISSION

Lapham's Annual Winter

20% to 50% OFF

Over 1700 Suits & Sport Coats (Athletic & Standard Cut)



50% Off

Shirts, Gloves & Scarves.

Fantaseas Street Scenes And more!

Local campuses react with teach-ins, prayers Jan. 15 deadline fell on Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. He was a man of peace . . . It seems ironic. EVEN THOUGH many weren't

number of people would be here at its kind.

At both hearings, however, area den City.

such a critical moment in America's

history, said Gerald Cox during Mon-

residents let county commissioners

know they were also taking airport

homes, our quality of life," said Da-

vid Esper, the Dearborn attorney

who heads Citizens Against Airport

Though Dearborn residents raised

the most, and loudest complaints,

homeowners in Garden City, Red-

ford, Livonia and Westland also

Northwest (jets) wouldn't let me,"

said James Johnson of Westland.

"I tried to sleep this morning but ings.

"This is a battle to protect our

day's hearing.

issues very seriously.

"I'm a working person and I can't

work on only five to six hours of

sleep," said Gary Brackett of Gar-

His father, W.E. Brackett, also of

"The quality of my life has

Garden City, said flights often pass

his house as often as every 20-25 sec-

changed. I'm irritable - ask my

husband," said a woman who identi-

fied herself as Mrs. V. Davis of Red-

Others complained flight noise

backyards on warm summer even-

onds during peak travel periods.

alive when the civil rights leader was slain in 1968, King's teachings weren't lost on organizers of an antiwar march and rally from Henry Ford Community College to the University of Michigan-Dearborn. There, they were welcomed by chancellor Blenda Wilson. "Most of the time when we talk

staff writer

western Wayne residents from turn-

ing out for a series of public hear-

ings on Metro Airport noise this

An overflow crowd packed the

Dearborn City Hall meeting room

Monday, while a smaller, but still

sizable crowd attended a second ses-

At the latter meeting, county com-

missioner Shirley Polling told a

hushed crowd of initial reports of the

FEW PEOPLE'S thoughts strayed

too far from events in the Persian

Gulf and Monday's hearing either.

U.S. and allied air attack on Iraq.

"I'm shaking," Polling said.

sion at the Bentley Center, Livonia.

about the concepts of peace and justice as though they were abstract concepts," Wilson told the crowd. This is not one of those times."

More than 300 students attended the event - many carrying signs denouncing the prospect of a Middle Eastern war. "Read our lips: No war," read one poster. Another sounded the Vietnam-era theme 'Make love, not war.' In some ways, the event was a

throwback to anti-Vietnam War pro-

The Rev. Thomas Gumbleton was among the speakers relating his 1960s experiences. Gumbleton was shouted down, at one point, by Don Loebsinger - a Detroit resident who, in 1968, organized a protest of

Dr. King's appearance in Grosse But hard line Vietnam-era attitudes were ancient history for many of those in attendance.

"If we go to war, I'll support our

troops," said Colleen O'Connor, a student at Mercy High School, Farmington Hills. "But I don't think we should go to war. We should give sanctions more time." At the same time, student organiz ers searched through the crowd seeking to prevent anyone from

burning a U.S. flag. Such an incident

didn't occur at the outdoor rally.

But if Vietnam wasn't on student minds, history clearly was "In World War II we didn't just go to war for economic reasons, there was a moral purpose as well," said history student Kim Gasaway-Ross, fessor Shea Howell encouraged stu-groups. "I think people are only now a former Plymouth resident who dents to use "every peaceful means realizing what could happen." heads the campus chapter of the Na- of civil disobedience" to force Con tional Organization for Women (NOW). "Here, we're going to war to

preserve a monarchy. But Warren resident Greg Childs, who stood at the back of the crowd, said be supported the president. "If you let aggression happen, i will happen again," he said. "That's





A Man's Gotta Do What A Man's Gotta Do

All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. It's quick H's easy And H's the law.

A public service message of this pub-



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

servers, the thought of going to war

"This whole thing is a nightmare,

Cynthia Kecskes, a UM-D employee, stood alone on the fringe of the rally with a flag and small sign in support of troops in the Persian Gulf. Later she was joined by about five other support-

what World War II taught us." Teach-ins on the Middle East were

held at UM-D and at Oakland Unisaid Ali Dagher, graduate adviser to versity. Rochester Hills. At the OU teach-in, associate pro-

For many students, as well as ob- story.

gress to change U.S. policy. "In a democracy, the people can Staff writers Susan Rosiek and Pat Murphy contributed to this influence policy."

UM-D's Arab-American student

was itself unreal.

woman said. Among residents' recommenda-

tions: banning all night flights, buildtest jet engines, routing, all cargo but he urged commissioners to inflights through Willow Run Airport. Airport noise became an issue last November, when the Federal Avia-

tion Administration changed flight

patterns at Metro as a safety mea-THE INITIAL change still hadn't been fully explained for Livonia resi-

dent Ed Bacon.

radio down, but I can't ask metro to tial collisions between passenger

"My question is why were they prevented them from using their changed in the first place? We weren't getting any accidents." poise monitoring office. County officials said the flight pat-"I can ask my neighbor to turn his terns were changed to avoid noten-

turn jet noise down," a Dearborn jets, cargo planes and small, private bard, D-Dearborn, is holding the aircraft

other options were."

A new five-point anti-noise plan unveiled by the county executive's office was a fine start, Esper said,

An ad hoc county commission

most probably in late April. vestigate other noise-reducing mea-This week's hearings were designed for western Wayne residents things from a list of 22," Esper said. Additional hearings are scheduled "We'd like to find out what those

for downriver residents Thursday, Jan 24 at Taylor City Hall and for The county plan includes spread-Detroit residents Monday, Jan. 28, at ing takeoffs over a wider number of county communities, reducing the Wayne County Building, Detroit. Both hearings will begin at 6:30 p.m. lights over heavily populated north ern suburbs, limiting late night flights, eliminating noisy two-stage take offs and establishing a county

People can also send their comments in writing to Lorenzo A Moner, Clerk, Special Committee on Airpoprt Noise, 462 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit committee, headed by Susan Hub-

While Hubbard praised the county

executive's plan, she said the com

mittee would make its own report,

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the major capitals of the world.



Mother's Room, Mother's Time. The tradition of bringing Mom Sunday breakfast in bedmade even more perfect when the bedroom is from our exclusive Wheatland Collection in hard-rock maple. Group includes Queen Size Spindle Bed, Drawer Dresser

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MON THURS FRI 9:30-9:00 TUES WED SAT 9:30-5:30 474-6900

(no jeans). There will be snacks and

a budget bar. For more information,

The Plymouth German American

Club will hold its "Fasching" cos-

tume ball 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan.

celebration is held just before Lent.

German food and drinks will be

Dance music will be provided by

son and Friday, Jan. 25, is the dead-

The Woman's Club of Plymouth

sented by author and speaker Lois

Wolfe-Morgan. She will discuss ways

to control stress and fatigue and to

Sorgen Brecher. Price is \$5 per per-

line to make reservations. For reser-

from Angela Hospice Home Care. on Cherry Hill east of Venoy. The CHILDREN'S PLAY

call the hot line, 562-3170.

Members and guests should bring dance/party is for singles age 21 and

sandwiches to the meeting. Coffee older. Dressy attire should be worn

must be or have been employed in 26, at the Plymouth Cultural Center,

business or the professions with at 525 Farmer. The traditional German

work, community service and/or available. There will be door prizes

church work will be considered. Can- and prizes for the best costumes.

Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Can- vations or more information, call

cations. Young Careerist candidates will meet 12:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1

must support the goals and objec- at the First Presbyterian Church of

tives of the National Federation of Plymouth, 701 Church. A "Live,

Business and Professional Women's Laugh, Love" program will be pre-

Westside Singles II will hold a enhance self-esteem. Wolfe-Morgan

dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, will also talk about ethics and val-

sional Women organization is look. • COSTUME BALL

ton Center, and at Schoolcraft Col- 425-0449 or 459-4261

Cecelia Round, 845-8943. Friday, . WOMAN'S CLUB

and tea will be provided.

The Canton Business and Profes-

ing for candidates for its Young

Careerist program. Candidates must

be ages 21-35 as of July 31. They

least one year of full-time work ex-

perience. Achievement in scholastic

didates must live, work, train or at-

tend school in the area they repre-

lege. For more information, call

Jan. 25, is the cutoff date for appli-

Jan. 25, at Roma's of Garden City, ues.

Members of the Plymouth branch

American Association of University

-Women, will present the children's

play "Sleeping Beauty." Perfor-

mances are scheduled for: 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 30, group night

p.m. Friday, Feb. 1; 10 a.m., 1 p.m.

and 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2. Perfor-

mances will be in the auditorium of

Plymouth Salem High School, on Joy

In case of cancellation due to in

clement weather, there will be a spe

cial performance 1 p.m. Sunday

Feb. 3. Tickets will be sold in Plyn

outh-Canton schools Wednesday and

Thursday, Jan. 23-24, and will be

available at The Rainbow Shop in

Plymouth beginning Friday, Jan. 25

Ticket price is \$2. For group night

information, call Lorna Nitz, 455-

4276. For general information, call

Pam Dean, 455-3662, or Mickey

.The Canton Historical Museum, at

Canton Center and Proctor, will be

closed during January and February

due to long-term projects. The Can

ton Historical Society operates the

museum. Group leaders don't plan to

produce a Canton Historical Society

Edell-Cotner, 453-3152.

calendar this year.

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PRICE

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AND WALL SYSTEMS ON DISPLAY

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FEBRUARY

INCREASE!

Buy now or place your order

before Feb. 1 and SAVE!

west of Canton Center in Canton.

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31; 7:30

class reunions

As space permits, the Observer (Wojcik) Loos, 582-5254. & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, 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.

ANDOVER

The class of 1971 will have a renion July 20 at the Troy Marriott, Troy. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803 • The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. Info: (800) 397-0010.

. BERKLEY The class of 1971 will have a re-

union Aug. 10. Info: 773-8820. BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN

The class of 1941 will have a remion 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 21, at The Community House. Info: Patty Lewis, 644-2095, or Ginny Turner,

BIRMINGHAM GROVES

The class of 1971 will have its reunion Aug. 10, at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803 or write Reunion Planners. P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM The class of 1971 will have a reunion Saturday, July 13, at the Northfield Hilton, Troy. Info: (800)

BLOOMFIELD HILLS The class of 1965 will hold its re-

union July 14. Info: (800) 397-0010. • BLOOMFIELD HILLS

The class of 1971 is planning a reunion. Info: (800) 397-0010. CHIPPEWA VALLEY

LAHSER

The class of 1981 will have its reunion July 27, at the Mirage Banquet Hall, Mount Clemens. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803, or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens

DEARBORN The class of 1966 will have a renion Aug. 2. Info: (313) 773-8820.

DEARBORN EDSEL FORD The class of 1981 is planning a re-union. Info: (800) 397-0010.

DEARBORN FORDSON The class of 1956. Info: Diane (Steohens) Rader, 563-9224; or Dolores

• The class of 1941 will have a reunion Friday, Aug. 2, at St. Clement Hall, Dearborn. Info: Dale Johnson, 336-3191

• DETROIT CHADSEY The class of 1941 is planning a reunion. Info: Irene (Kosnowski) Wygo-

nik, 382-8962, Jean (Bahrie) Feges,

reunion. Info: (800) 397-0010.

282-4864, or Leonard Bartosik, 937-• The classes of 1950-52 will have a reunion Oct. 5. Info: write Chadsey Class Reunion, P.O. Box 20826, Ferndale 48220.

 DETROIT CODY The January Class of 1966 will have a reunion April 6. Info: Dolly, 478-4364.

• DETROIT COMMERCE The classes and staff of 1937-39 are planning a reunion for spring 1991. Info: Vinita (Riley) Morton, 545-2511, or Rita (Scaglion) Pavlick,

 DETROIT COOLEY The class of 1951 will have a reunion Oct 5 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. Info: 465-2277 or 263-

• The class of 1941 will have a reunion Sept. 15. Info: (313) 773-8820. • The class of 1981 will have a • DETROIT ST. FRANCIS DE reunion July 19. Info: 773-8820.

 DETROIT DENBY The January and June classes of Oct. 26. Info: June Walters, 758-4219,

or Rosemary Rein, 681-8294.

 DETROIT FINNEY The classes of 1970-72 will have a reunion Saturday, Oct. 26. Info: 746-

 DETROIT HENRY FORD The January and June classes of 1971 are planning a reunion. Info

Gail, 453-0613, or Mary, 538-8593. • The classes of 1960-61 will have a reunion June 29, at the Troy Marriott. Info: Fred Mengel, 464-

 DETROIT MACKENZIE The classes of 1964-67 will have a eunion Saturday, April 27, at the Warren Chateau Hall, Warren. Info: Rita Whitley, 746-9643.

The classes of 1963-1967 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 21, at the Warren Chateau Hall, Warren. Info: 2345.

Ethel Campbell, 746-9643.

DETROIT NORTHWESTERN The class of 1941 will have a reunion Sept. 6, at the Northfield Hil-• The class of 1981 is planning a ton Hotel, Troy. Info: 465-2277 or

> The January class of 1966 will Sept. 13. Info: (313) 773-8820.

reunin April 6. Info: (313) 773-8820.

• DETROIT REDFORD The January and June classes of 1951 will hold a reunion Sept. 28, at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: Pat Smith, 356-1866, Judy Robertson Neihoff, 626-6643, or Bob

Northville 48167 or 348-1113. Maine Sielaff, 459-3041, or Kathy

Roth Majawskas, 673-7386.

SALES

The class of 1971 will have a reunion July 27, at the Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. Info: Dana Marczuk Murphy, 1951 will have a reunion Saturday, 534-6613, or Sam Carolla, 478-1385.

> DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. Info: Demetria Johnson, 343-0486, or write P.O. Box 241043, De-

reunion. Info: Tess (Pappas) Nepi, 884-8858 or 775-0725. • DETOIT SOUTHWESTER

The January and June classes of

 DETROIT WESTERN The January and June classes of 1947 are planning a reunion. Info: Jack Tian, 464-1171, or George Zeitz, • The January and June classes

of 1941 will have a reunion Sept. 14-15 at the Livonia Marriott, Livonia. Info: Noreen, 737-2482, or Flo, 685· EAST DETROIT The class of 1971 will have a re-

• DETROIT OSBORN

• The class of 1970 will have a • The June class of 1966 will have a reunion Oct. 4 at Club Monte Carlo, Utica. Info: 465-2277 or 263-

McGuigan, 19561 Mariner Ct.,

 The January and June classes of 1971 are planning a reunion Oct. 5, at Roma's of Livonia. Info: Wendy

• The January and June classes of 1940-41 will have a reunion May 19, at Roma's of Bloomfield. Info: Bob Johnson, 525-6671, or Virgene Jones Wright, 685-3913.

troit 48224-1938.

1941 will have a reunion Sunday, Aug. 18. Info: Charlotte, 382-3764, Pete, 38-5336, or Sidonia, 437-0375.

union Oct. 12. Info: (313) 773-8820. FARMINGTON The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. Info: (800) 397-0010.

FERDALE LINCOLN The January and June classes of 1941 will have a reunion Sept. 14 at the Holiday Inn, Troy. Info: Bill Moorhead or Ray Rowells, 545-3231

GARDEN CITY The class of 1956 is planning a reunion. Info: Gloria, 422-7777, or

Jean, 427-6451. GROSSE POINTE The class of 1966 will have a reunion Aug. 16, at the Roostertail

ners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens • The class of 1971 will have a reunion Aug. 3. Info: (313) 773-8820,

Restaurant, Detroit. Info: 465-2277

or 263-6803, or write Reunion Plan-

The January and June classes of 1945 and 1946 will hold a reunion

April 20, at the American Polish Cultural Center, Troy. Info: Art Skorupski, 755-2940, Bill Hapiuk, 937-3228, Henry Golata, 278-3711, or Clara Jablonski Hylenski, 563-3478.

HARDING ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH The class of 1961 will hold a re-

nion in July. Info: June LaPierre Weaver, 525-2695. JOHN GLENN The class of 1981 will have its re-

Livonia, Info: (800) 397-0010.

reunion. Info: Mike, 454-4674, or Peggy, 981-4723. • The class of 1951 is planning a **a** LIVONIA BENTLEY The class of 1976 is planning a reunion. Info: Steve Dutcher, 425-3909.

> 8419. • The class of 1971 is planning a reunion for Aug. 31. Info: Marcy, 937-1362, or Tommi, 421-5795. • The class of 1966 is planning

or Cheryl (Adams) Magalski, 422-

reunion. Info: Pat Achille, 981-4215. or write Ken Mirkman, 14125 Riverside Dr., Livonia 48154. LIVONIA FRANKLIN The class of 1971 will have a re-

union Aug. 9. Info: (313) 773-8820 The class of 1981 is planning reunion, Info: (800) 397-0010.

LIVONIA LADYWOOD

The class of 1966 is planning a reunion. Send name, address and telephone number to Toni (Maniaci) Knechtges, Dept. 2000, P.O. Box

LIVONIA STEVENSON The class of 1971 will have a reanion Aug. 3. Info: Kim, 464-6020, or Joanie, 478-0813

• The class of 1981 is planning reunion. Info: (800) 397-0010. • The class of 1981 will have a

reunion in September. Info: Darryl Fegan, 229-4923, or Lori Davidge-Emme, 685-9859. NORTH FARMINGTON The class of 1971 will have its re-

union Aug. 3, at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803, or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046.

O NOVI The class of 1971 will have a reunion Sept. 7, 1991. Info: (313) 773-

OUR LADY OF SORROWS The class of 1971 is planning a reunion for August. Info: Theresa Regan, 459-2371, Jayne Toomey Hen- the Somerset Inn, Troy. Info: Harry derson, 471-0496, or Teri Edwards Blair, 549-8230, or Bob Dondero Lynn, 437-6380.

PLYMOUTH

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Saturday, July 6, at the Novi Hilton Inn. Info: Pam Cunningham, 347-5632, Phyllis Maycock, 453-6036, Ted Pulker, 788-0621, or Brenda Johnson, 455-5364.

 PLYMOUTH CANTON The class of 1981 will have its re- Ortonville 48462. union 6:30 p.m. July 6 at Roma's of union Saturday, July 27, at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. Info: (800) 397-• The class of 1971 is planning a

> PLYMOUTH SALEM The class of 1981 is planning a remion. Info: (800) 397-0010

 PONTIAC NORTHERN The class of 1971 is planning a reunion. Info: Cathy (Lougheed) Lisk, union June 15. Info: Bettý, 474-8519, 634-4238, Angela (Webb) Kline, 673- or Rosemary, 285-7038. 3473, Mark Woods, 628-3326, Cyndy

Glenden Rayner, 853-3454. REDFORD UNION The January and June classes of 1941 are planning a reunion for July. Info: 737-6908 or (517) 835-7837.

Rochester-

(Lamberson) Brown, 360-0878, or

 The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. Info: Brian MacNamara, 535-0437, or Patricia (Mulka) Bar-

roweliff, 455-7747. • The class of 1961 will have a reunion Aug. 17. Info: (313) 773-8820. • The class of 1971 will have a reunion June 28. Info: (313) 773-8820.

- REGINA The class of 1961 will have a reunion April 21 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Info: Nancy Smith, 647-9003, or Sue Tobbe, 882-7144.

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Aug. 10. Info: (313) 773-8820.

ROMULUS The class of 1971 is planning a reunion. Info: Deborah, 981-3266 after

• ROSARY The class of 1966 is planning a reunion. For more information, write

Nina Sinatra Hric, 7123 Buckthorn, West Bloomfield 48033. ROSEVILLE The class of 1971 will have a re-

union Oct. 12. Info: (313) 773-8820. The January and June classes of 1941 will have a reunion Sept. 14, at

 ROYAL OAK DONDERO The January class of 1959 is planning a reunion. Info: Carl Hoops, 852-

ROYAL OAK KIMBALL The class of 1963 is planning a re union. For more information, write The class Reunion, CBC, Box 287,

• The class of 1971 will hold its reunion in 1991. Info: (800) 397-0010. THE ST ANDREW HIGH The class of 1950 will have a reunion Jan. 5. at the Dearborn Inn,

Dearborn. Info: Irene, 532-5510. ST. GREGORY The class fo 1941 will have a re-

ST. MICHAEL OF PONTIAC All-student reunion is planning a reunion. Info: Sheila O'Connor Damiano, 565-4054, or Mildred Hensel Reeve, 853-7535, or Box 214735, Au-

 SOUTHFIELD The class of 1971 is planning a reunion. Info: (800) 397-0010.

clubs in action

• WESTSIDE DANCE

Westside Singles will hold a man in Romulus. The dance/party is dance/party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, for singles over, age 21. Admission Jan. 18, at Roma's of Livonia, on price is \$2 for women, \$4 for men. Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The For more information, call the hot dance/party is for singles age 21 and line, 842-7422. older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and REGISTERED NURSES a budget bar. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

BETHANY NORTHWEST Bethany Northwest will hold a Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Jan. Speaker Maureen Marion will pres-18, at the Our Lady of Sorrows So- ent a program on hospice care. A

cial Hall, 23615 Power, Farmington. business meeting will follow the For more information, call 553-2105 presentation. Refreshments will be served. Area registered nurses may attend. For more information, call There is also a support group for people who are recently divorced, Michele Kisabeth, 453-5154. senarated or widowed. A meeting will be held Sunday, Jan. 27. For • PRE-AUCTION PARTY

more information, call 471-2708. SATURDAY NIGHT

Jan. 22, at the Hellenic Center in Saturday Night Singles/Westside Westland. Wine and cheese will be will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 served at the complimentary party. a m. Saturday, Jan. 19, at Roma's of Those attending will be able to see a Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Ink- sampling of the merchandise collectster. The dance/party is for singles ed to date. age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will al auction Saturday, March 23, at the be snacks and a budget bar. Admis- Hellenic Center. This year's fundsion price is \$4. For more informa- raising goal is \$60,000. New Morning 25, at St. Matthew's United Methodis a non-profit, parent cooperative ist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. tion, call the hot line, 277-4242.

school for preschoolers through The program will feature a speaker • TRI-COUNTY SINGLES Tri-County Singles will hold a 'Dressy Jeans" dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, at the

MAKE A CHANGE

ACCEPT CHALLENGE



Pied

WINTER CLEARANCE Further Reductions

Our First

eighth graders. For more informa-

The Republican Women/Plym

outh and Western Suburbs will meet

11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, at Ernes-

to's, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plym-

outh. Speaker Laura Reyes-Kopak of

the State Committee will discuss

Hispanic involvement in Republican

politics. Guests may attend the gen-

eral membership meeting. Reserva-

tions are required. For reservations

The Western Wayne County Chap-

ter of the Senior Tour Clubs of

America is planning a Thursday,

Jan. 24, "Day in Detroit." Partici-

pants will visit the Anna Scripps

Whitcomb Conservatory on Belle

Isle for a flower show. They will eat

lunch at Trapper's Alley and then

spend the afternoon at the Detroit

Institute of Arts. For more informa-

The American Association of Re-

tired Persons, Livonia Chapter No

1109, will meet 11 a.m. Friday, Jan.

tion, call Len Bloch, 459-5508.

LIVONIA AARP

or more information, call 420-0598.

DAY IN DETROIT

tion, call 420-3331

Total Apparel Boys & Girls

Airport Hilton Inn, I-94 and Merri-

The Plymouth Registered Nurses

Association will meet 7:30 p.m. Mon-

day, Jan. 21, at the East Middle

School library, 1042 S. Mill, north of

New Morning School will hold a

pre-auction party 6-8 p.m. Tuesday,

The school will hold its 15th annu-

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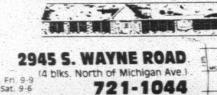
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12 NOON to 5 PM

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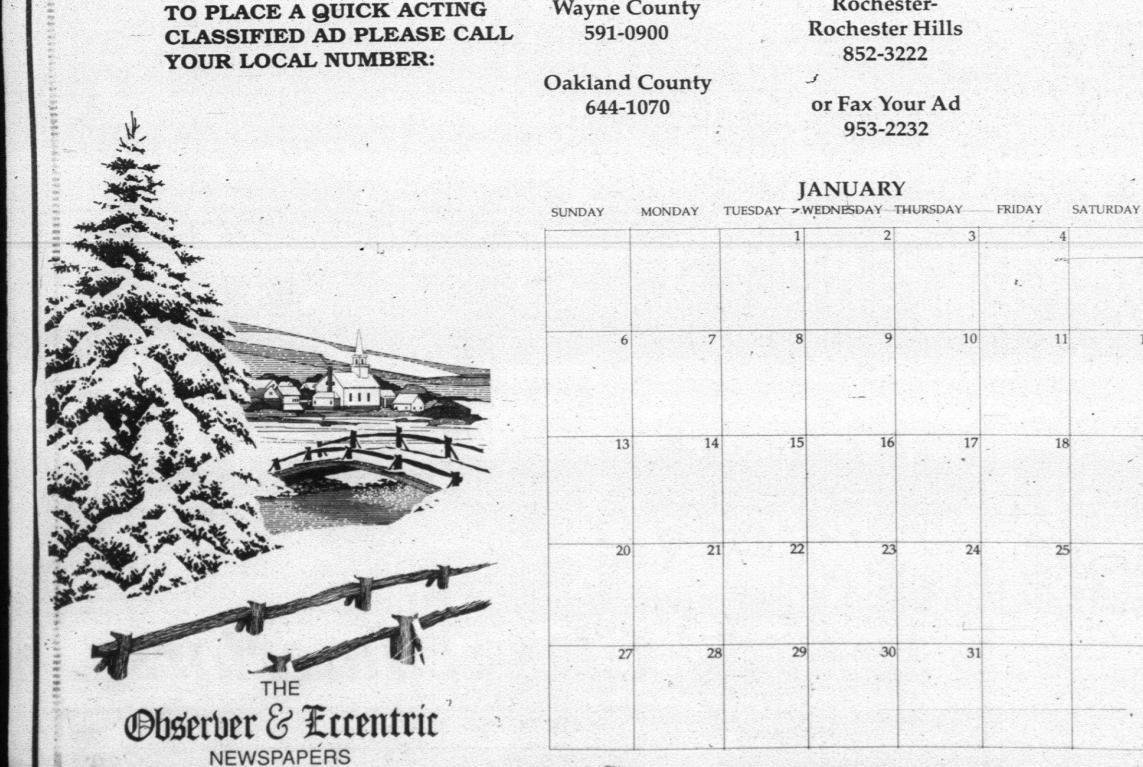
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Jeff Counts editor / 459-2700

Mettetal

A mountain out of a mole hill

gotten out of proportion to what it's airport. worth to either Plymouth or Canton, and Supervisor Tom Yack could well be-

come a political casualty. However, when you engage in warfare, somebody is going to lose. 'And we're afraid it's going

Mettetal is a perplexing issue. A lot of folks are excited about it, but its worth to either community isn't really that much. No matter if the airport stays or goes under, each community is going to survive.

We think it's a good idea to keep Mettetal as a airport. Yack doesn't. And he sees the effort by Plymouth Township and possibly Plymouth as a moved on Mettetal just isn't that important, eisort of border war. The city of Plymouth will ther way, to the future of Canton.

HE BATTLE OVER Mettetal Airport has vote Monday on joining an authority to buy the

O&E Thursday, January 17, 1991

We suspect that will spark more opposition from Yack. We suggest that Yack just forget the whole thing. It's just not worth it. Overall we think Yack has done a good job as township supervisor, helping Canton Township move from being a rural community to one that is urban. And we'd like to see him stay in office.

HOWEVER, IF YACK keeps fiddling around with Mettetal, it could become an issue that a political opponent could use as a club.

We think it's time Yack cut his losses and

War clouds

Gloomy forecast for ice fest

weather will make for a gloomy ice important events in the year. festival in Plymouth. But this year

that concern us. basically commercial when we may have to deal thinking about what the troops will be looking at

with the deaths of thousands. That's not to say we think the ice festival should be canceled. However, organizers should sparkle of the ice sculptures. But that's just the acknowledge that we're at war. It's just not busi-

And it's too bad. We'd all like to live in a world to worrying about weather, not war.

TTE USUALLY WORRY that warm where things like an ice festival are the mos

When we take a look at the ice sculptures in it's the winds of war in the Middle Kellogg Park and on the surrounding streets, East, not the warm breezes from the southwest we'll be thinking about the service men and women sitting in the sand in Saudi Arabia. And It's hard to get excited about an event that's when we watch the laser light show, we'll be

in the sky in the Middle East. Such thoughts certainly take the luster off the

way it is this year We can only hope that next year we'll be back

FBI probe

Guard your civil liberties

HE START SEEMS reasonable enough: the FBI nosing around for some tips on potential Arab terrorism in our suburban neighborhoods where large populations congregate. But it's the end that has Arab-Americans and all others who value their civil

rights scared. Those with a memory of history — World War II history - are scared most. Some are still left with scars from the experience

"We don't want to have happen to us what happened to Japanese Americans," said Westland Council of Metropolitan Detroit.

civil rights to Japanese Americans, many of tention to a concern that the probe would bring them born in the U.S., following the bombing of more anti-Arab feeling. Pearl Harbor. Soon Japanese Americans were The FBI itself is responsible largely for the denied access to certain areas along the west specter of repression. According to a recent procoast and eventually herded into barbed wire enclosed detainment camps.

minished each time our brothers and sisters are gy with public information. considered suspect.

domestic security, we are concerned that an dealing with in our suburban communities. We open-ended plan to interview leaders may have a all must guard against crossing it.

Those with a memory of history - World War II history - are scared most. Some are still left. with scars from the experience.

negative impact on the greater community' perception of Arab Americans," said Paul D. Borman, president of the Jewish Community

Also commenting was the American Arabic He was referring to the progressive denial of and Jewish Friends organization, which drew at-

fessional journalism magazine, the FBI has one of the worst reputations in federal government for freedom of information requests. They are IT IS IMPORTANT that individuals and com- denied, or simply ignored. Indeed our questions munity groups continue to speak on the record to the bureau last week went unanswered. We for protection of civil liberties. Our liberty is di- have little confidence in an agency which is stin-

Unlike the shimmering line of a boundary in "While we fully support the need to maintain Saudi Arabia, there is a finer line which we're

Enact handgun training

But in ending the patchwork of local

requiring training for new handgun buyers. militia being necessary to the security of a free Lawmakers should remedy the flaw this year by state, the right of the people to keep and bear requiring appropriate training.

Michigan already requires training in the use of potentially-dangerous equipment:

• People born after Jan. 1, 1966 must have a hunter education certificate to buy their first hunting licenses. Some 1,700 volunteer instructors teach the eight-lesson course. (The law was amended in 1988 gradually to require safety instruction for all first-time hunters.)

• People aged 12 to 16 must take state prescribed courses to operate pleasure boats with more than six-horsepower engines, snowmobiles and off-road vehicles.

Sheriff's departments, Coast Guard auxiliaries and other agencies teach the course in many locations. Thousands of volunteers help.

Michigan, a state that relishes outdoor recreation and tourism, has put a premium on training for safety. No one need have qualms about requiring training for handling a pistol safely.

HE MICHIGAN Legislature in 1990 cor- The uniform pistol law was the good idea of rectly passed a uniform law regulating the National Rifle Association. But NRA was off base in opposing mandatory training.

NRA argues that private gun ownership is handgun ordinances, the state eliminated those constitutionally protected: "A well regulated arms shall not be infringed." NRA sees mandatory training as a bogeyman infringing on that

> Not so. The right to vote is constitutionally protected. Although no one has to take a literacy test before registering to vote, Michigan requires school attendance to age 16, which is much the

State-mandated pistol training should be readily available, frequently offered and cheap. Detroit's training ordinance was flawed because classes were allegedly infrequent and expensive. Michigan has a good record in providing hunt-

er, boater and snowmobile safety training. We trust it could do the same for pistol training. Our precious constitutional right to bear arms will get a bad name if untrained people keep. hurting themselves and others. State-mandated training-for new pistol owners will help us pre-



American dream slips due to professionals

were 20 years ago. Excepting the top 20 percent (whose income is up significantly), the last time most Michigan families could show real improvements in family income was the early '70s.

Since then, for Michiganians the American Dream has turned into a nightmare. This is another in a series of examinations of how and why

The American Dream is made u not only of rising incomes. I presumes a rising level of living in olid, middle-class style.

Central to this style are three things: college, health care and keeping out of legal and financial trouble for which prices have gone out of sight in the past 20 years, putting pressure on falling incomes to keep

COLLEGE TUITIONS have gone through the roof in the past 10 years. At the University of Michigan, instate tuition has gone from \$1.475 per year to \$3,502 for the 1990 year. Other Michigan colleges have followed suit. If the budget cuts now being talked about by Gov. John Engler come to pass, we may be sure the universities will pass on most of their shortfall in income to their students - and parents.

At elite private colleges like Harvard, tuition from 1977 to 1989 has more than tripled while the consumer price index has doubled.

As any family with kids in college knows all too well, dollars to pay tuition, room, board, books, clothes and fun are after-tax dollars. A family making \$80,000 a year sounds well off, but after taxes that works out to around \$50,000. And if you take \$9,000 a year for two children in college, that's a big, big bite out of a



HEALTH CARE is another necessity for middle-class living.

covered by employer-paid health insurance. But in a competitive world, the costs of health insurance translate to lower wages. In 1960, our national health care

costs were about 5 percent of total personal income. That went to 13 percent by 1989 - or more than 11 percent of our total gross national product. 279,000 in 1970 to 554,000 in 1988, an

increase from 137 to 225 per 100,000 Americans. The incomes of those doctors rose by one-fourth during the past decade, to nearly \$150,000 a year, while other middle-class inomes were flat at best. Judging by the usual indicators -Michigan ranks worst among the bonds as weapons in the corporate states in mortality from major dis-

ease and 10th worst in infant mortality. What we as a society put into health care is less than what we get ANOTHER FACTOR in the slide of middle-class lifestyles is the and college administrators - all growing infestation of our society by have had a hand in the decline of the

so-called professionals who do little American Dream. They ran up their to add value to our economy and who prices and took our money without in practice have merely raised our much of it going to boost our living costs and added to our aggravation. London Economist, in 1960 America had 260,000 lawyers; by 1970, 355,000; in 1980, 541,000; and in per. His award-winning column

tripled in 30 years; the number per 100,000 Americans has gone from

And we all know that much of the "demand" for services of lawyers is produced not by ordinary people trying to stay out of trouble but by Take lobbyists. In 1960 the U.S.

Senate registered 3,656 paid lobby-True, most health care costs are ists; as of last July, 33,704 - 337 per You tell me: What boost to the liv-

creating junk bonds which polluted

• Milked outrageous fees from

corporate raiders and beleaguered

managements alike while using junk

takeover game, thereby ruining

For these people, nothing is too

awful. I delight in the recession now

company that owns this newspa-

will appear periodically.

Streeters, lawyers, doctors

scores of magnificent American cor-

solid corporate debt instruments.

standards by:

porations.

bleating that if war does break out ing standards of the middle class do in the Middle East, it's time to these people produce? reinstate the draft. Now if the reasoning were prag-HAVING ANTAGONIZED most matic ("We have to have a draft to fessionals who read this column,

keep our troops up to full I will end by diverting your notice to strength.") and if that were true, I those friendly folks on Wall Street would agree, albeit reluctantly who assisted the demise of our living But that's not the way it goes. · Destroying the stock market by repeated and brazen insider trading · Destroying the bond market by

THE ARGUMENT runs something like this: With an all-volunteer military, the "privileged class" tended not to enlist, so the ones who did sign up were the underprivileged poor and minorities. When everything was calm around

points of view

reruns over supper in their Boston

apartment. Now they're glued to the

Her younger sister tuned into TV

movies in moments away from her

This protected, suburban genera-

tion just pushing into adulthood now

knows it has a major stake in the or-

Sheltered? Oh my, yes. They may

have had the run of the suburbs -

once they had access to wheels. But

without regular access to a city, they

Their knowledge of history and ge-

IT'S HARD NOT to write about

t, when the only thing that every-

It's harder still when you're writ-

desert sands of Saudi Arabia wait-

ing . . . and waiting . . . and wait-

Still, it's hard to sit at home

waiting, too, wondering what the

next 24 hours will bring. That, I

suppose, is the reason so much

claptrap is being spoken and writ-

ten by those with war on their

The draft. Every time I pick up a

newspaper, some columnist is

minds and time on their hands.

one is talking about is "the war."

have happened by then.

der of the world. On the frontlines.

studies at the University of Michi-

gan. Now she's watching CNN.

6 o'clock news.

DAUGHTER JENNIFER and her husband used to turn on "Cheers" And it is inconceivable to them that

ing on Monday night, the war Jack 'deadline" is midnight Tuesday, but this won't appear in print until Gladden Thursday. Who knows what will But sitting at home mulling the possibility of war is not nearly as the world, that was fine, but now hard as sitting in a tent in the

that the threat of war exists. they're likely to get killed in disproportionate numbers.

their world is so suddenly jeopard-

ized by the bombs now raining on

But even those who have experi-

enced several wars are bewildered.

West Bloomfield resident Ann Me-

galizzi reports that her mother who

home is beside herself - as are her

fellow residents.

War should scare us all

lives in a Southfield retirement

You know, Megalizzi said, "They

have all the time in the world and

they're really focussed in on this.

Some of them say - 'I had to worry

about my husband in World War II,

(my son during Vietnam) and now

my grandchildren. When does it

So it's time to start drafting the rich and the middle class kids so that the killing will be spread around equally.

Give me a break. In peacetime the military is not a bad deal. The salary isn't great, but with all the fringe benefits, it can be a pretty good life. And yes, it does appeal to kids who can't afford to go to college or can't get a good paying civilian job. The catch, of course, lies with the phrase "in peacetime." If war breaks out, all bets are off. That's the chance you take when you sign up. And it has nothing to do with ra-

cial or class discrimination. ELSEWHERE ON the home front, a communication professor at Purdue University says war might be damaging to children.

He's not talking about the ones who could get blown away by bombs and rockets. He's talking about the ones who sit in their American living rooms watching

The professor, who specializes in studying the emotional reactions of children to mass media, says if war does break out, parents should keep an eye on how their children react to what they see on the news. He says kids around 6 or 7 are old enough to distinguish fantasy from reality but may not be able to deal

He says that such youngsters, af ter watching TV reports, might experience fear that bombs are going to be dropping in their own neighborhoods or guns going off where hey live. Parents should observe their reactions and talk to them about how they feel.

He's worried that there may b greater exposure to battle images today than there was during Viet nam because the news media are more pervasive now.

Well, son of a gun. I was around 6 or 7 at the peak of World War II, when Hitler was smashing his way through Europe and Japan was shooting up the Pacific. We didn't have television and the news media veren't exactly "pervasive." And I felt just the way the prof describes it. So did my parents and all the other adults I knew. It was war. It was real. You'd have to be an idiot not to be scared.

I was scared during Korea, I was scared during Vietnam and I'm scared today. And I don't think that's unhealthy. It's accepting war for what it is. And it's scary.

the news reports on television.

with the reality of death and vio-

Sheltered suburbs must face up to war

Judith Doner

stopped based on last year's peres-

rush of the Eastern block nations to

get out from under the yoke of Com-

might be obsolete. And even the nag-

ging threat of unrest in the Middle

East or the failure of the young Chi-

We thought all of that spelled out

munism; a united Germany.

troika with the Soviet Union; the taxes

program needed a fifth year. some of the larger universities, ei- of cognate courses (courses to make

As daughter, Jennifer, a first-year stead, we have Arab Americans who college English instructor, asked: are caught in a crunch of loyalties

"Do I just go in and teach on Thurs-And our relations with the Soviet Union are endangered by what is day, like nothing is happening?" happening in Lithuania. As suburban journalists, we, too, our communities, describing how the are sheltered. We have spent our court gave a developer the go-ahead days covering communities in which in Rochester Hills, reporting the

mfield; or giving details of the Livonia Mayor's Ball' crime, but these are the suburbs, and Some sense of normalcy is reality is, though both definitely exist, they are not our bread and but-

a new world order - where war ter. So, as the world goes to war, covering that city hall meeting seems large numbers of servicemen and

the pressing questions are the envi-

ronment, development, schools and

sought would not blur our vision.

Now we are at war with Iraq.

what keeps us going. But we must add to that how war is changing our daily as well as our national life.

So far, our suburbs have not had

progress of school millage cam-

paigns in Farmington Hills and West

write that local story.

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer &

as well as Jewish Americans who

worry for both the United States and

Mainly we all have our own divid-

ed lovalties centering on - is this

worth the blood of our kids? Those

kids whom we took to the store fo

baseball cards and to the diamond

for ball practice. Those kids whom

we nursed through the chicken pox

Hurt? Dead? We dread having to

and their first broken love affair.

5-year degrees increase

QUESTION: At a social gathering, I heard parents talking about how i took their children five years to get through a supposedly four-year college program. We have a son going llege next fall and have budgeted for a four-year degree program. What can we do to avoid getting stuck with paying for a fifth year?

ANSWER: I know one family which put three of its children through a major state university and locked out of courses required for all three had to go a fifth year to get a four-year degree. None of the three changed a major or took a second major, which should be the only legitimate reason for a fifth year. We're not talking about the cam-

pus social butterfly who is not ready to face the real world. We're talking about a system that seems to be structuring itself to hold students for I asked my four children and their

college, what percentage of college students do they estimate took five that many college departments over years to get a four-year degree. the years have increased the number They estimated at least 40 percent of class requirements or the number of the students entering a four-year of credit hours for a course.

ave expanded some four year programs to five years, but students know this going in the freshman year and that is fair. Doc

heart or for money, are enrolling more students than they can handle. OFTEN JUNIORS and seniors get

graduation in their major area. Why? There are not enough course sections offered for certain required courses to handle all the students. only offered every other year. If the

course is not offered in the senior

year, and the student doesn't find out Sometimes summer school offers friends, all of whom graduated from the course; sometimes it doesn't. Another major reason. I believe, is

At the same time many institu-Why? One reason I believe is that tions have not decreased the number

YOU ASK, "How can parents avoid getting stuck with paying for a fifth year?" Your son or you and your son should meet with his college advisor and find out exactly when all courses on his four year

plan are being offered. You must also inform your son that it is his responsibility to make a appointment each spring with his advisor to insure he is on track. Thousands of students go through the In some colleges the schedule is a larger universities and never see an problem. Some required courses are advisor. Your son is a big boy and on his schedule of classes there is a number or name that identifies his advisor. Don't wait for the advisor to

> call, it's your responsibility. Every spring find out if any changes are going to take place in next year's schedule. Always preregister, don't wait until the last day

> and stand in line. Frankly I find it appalling the numbers of families getting stuck with paying tuition, activities fees, food and lodging for a fifth year. I hope these suggestions help. Good

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from our readers I sure didn't get the opportunity to to hear as we left the meeting on the Officials

ignore public on Mettetal

Mr. Nastoff says it like it is. From istening to Mayor Bila tell us at one commission meeting that all who attended, even outsiders, should be heard because Plymouth has a policy of "open meetings," to another meeting where we are told that the commission will not hear anything on the Mettetal issue regardless of what anyone wanted to say (during the citizen comments portions of the

There were only one or two citi- how we citizens feel. Don't think I issue that comes before the commis zens who wanted to ask questions of couldn't kick myself for voting for sion. However, when we feel as our elected officials on the airport him along with encouraging others strongly about something that afissue. It wasn't like there would be to do so when he was elected. Com- fects us all, then we want to be heard so much time used up, especially missioner Vos at the last meeting and not have someone else decide when there was time for another lec-mentioned he would do anything for what they think is best for us. I am ture by Mayor Bila on how he was a vote. Well give us our referendum willing to go along with what the not intimidated by recall talk and he on the airport issue. That's not too majority wants in this community. had lawyers in the family. Was that much to ask, is it? more appropriate than Mettetal Also more than a few people made being brought up? I certainly didn't comments about Commissioner Vos

ask my questions after taking the night Mr. Nastoff referred to. People time to attend for that purpose. Is wondered why he didn't scold the this why so many people refuse to night of the Cultural Center meeting get involved in our political system? when the "pro-airport" faction near It's no wonder. Who wants to take the microphone kept smarting off to the time to come and be scolded or the citizens who came to talk against told that what they have to say is not the airport. But all decided that the going to be discussed because the man who said, "We didn't come here commissioners don't want to hear to be scolded!" said it all. about the subject. However, I do

see how the commission votes on the scolded for bringing them up at the Airport Joint Operating Agreement. commission meeting. I thought this dering what these elected officials meetings. It was refreshing to hear thought we put them in office for. someone else is checking into this But Commissoner Vos informed us thoroughly and has unanswered that we elected him to make deci- questions. sions for us, apparently regardless of

hope that people show up for the the only member who has any quesmeeting of the 21st of this month to tions about the airport. Yet he was Many Plymouth voters are won- was the purpose of commission

Rosita Smith

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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

come there to intimidate anyone, but that he wouldn't have been pleased

Suburban Communications Corp. Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president

Few suburban programs face Engler's budget ax

staff writer

A state program that doesn't help economic competitiveness faces a

Gov. John Engler's revised state budget will dismantle many of the Commerce Department programs of the Milliken and Blanchard years, slashing aid to the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, state promotional programs, the Neighborhood Corps and the Youth Corps.

Suburban programs facing the ax are one prison in western Wayne County, two proposed metro area State Police posts and a social services program for Arab Chaldean

"I don't think the average Michigan resident will notice the differsaid Patricia Woodworth, budget director. "The effect will be positive compared to the alternative a 2.2 percent income tax increase to 6.6 percent.

We think the public is made up of a lot of taxpayers," she said. The Engler philosophy is that Michigan's position in a world economy is served by holding down expenses and cutting taxes rather than state spending on promotions. "These are permanent cuts. We believe we have a permanent problem."

Woodworth said Engler's revisions will result in layoffs of only 3,300 state workers compared to 8,000 who would be laid off if across-theboard cuts were made.

"WE'VE CLEARLY exempted education," Woodworth told a news conference Monday

State aid to local schools won't be cut, but treasurer Douglas B. Roberts wants to stretch out payments. For example, the final payment of the year would arrive Sept. 15, instead of Aug. 1, under Roberts'

"Computers in the classroom is one," said Woodworth, referring to a highly publicized program of ex-Gov. James Blanchard. A Woodworth aide said many teachers took the computers home and used them as personal computers.

The program stirred much controversy in the 1990 campaign when Engler and Republicans accused Democrat Blanchard of staging classroom computer presentations as campaign "media events."

Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, had criticized Blanchard's Commerce budget as being padded with contractual goodies for political friends.

BY EXPANDING double-bunking of prisoners elsewhere, the Department of Corrections will be able to close Phoenix prison (311 beds) on

lan unveiled Tuesday by state

Treasurer Douglas B. Roberts. In

1992 taxes would be reduced by 15

percent of current levels and 20 per-

"Gov. John Engler has followed

through with his campaign promise

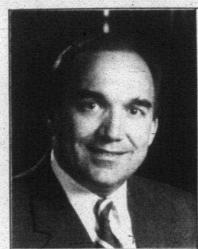
to immediately reduce the state's

property taxes," Roberts told a news

"Additionally, assessments will be

frozen in 1992 and every even-

cent of current levels thereafter.



Suburban programs tacing Engler's budget ax are one prison in western Wayne County, two proposed metro area State Police posts and a social services program for Arab Chaldean families.

Five Mile road in Northville Town-

ship.
Phoenix prison in Northville Township would be converted to a women's prison to relieve overcrowding at the Huron Valley prison in Ypsilanti, Woodworth's budget

Camp Pontiac, a 62-bed women's prison, would be closed and inmates transferred to Phoenix, saving 21 positions and \$450,000.

Opening of a Mound Road prison in Detroit would be delayed until the end of 1991 On balance, the Corrections De-

partment would get a 5 percent budget increase — to \$809 million. THE SOCIAL Services budget also

will rise - from \$2.36 billion to \$2.44 billion - because the administration said many programs were underfunded.

Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) will be increased from \$543 million to \$583 million under Engler's revisions. But General Assistance - a program aiding nonworking people without children will be cut by more than half: from \$215 million to \$97 million, to the applause of Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

Woodworth said 90,000 able-bodied people would be eliminated from the GA rolls. Handicapped people would be kept on.

"Federal programs (AFDC) pro-tect the most needy. They will be protected," she said. "But state programs (GA) take in the next level (of need). Those programs have really skyrocketed."

TAKING ONE of the hardest hits of all will be the "equity" program in the Commerce Department - a percent cut from \$49.7 million to

\$13.2 million. The equity program is a series of grants, mainly to Detroit, to aid in arts programs.

to provide property tax relief

School operating taxes would be creases because of property value it property tax increases for each

reduced 10 percent this year under a inflation in order to assure Michigan class of property to inflation, or 5

taxpayers that these tax cuts will

not be eroded by inflation," Roberts

proval by the state Legislature

property taxpayers of relief:

zens from school taxes by 1993.

20 percent by 1993.

outlined five major cuts to assure all

Engler's plan - subject to ap-

Cut school operating taxes by

Exempt nearly all senior citi-

Freeze property assessments

Engler unveils 3-year plan

Woodworth's lump-sum figures didn't reveal how much of the \$17 million going to the Detroit Institute of Arts would be cut. DIA is operated by the city of Detroit but has been almost 100 percent funded by the

Under Blanchard, the state also stepped in to help the Detroit Symphony Orchestra when the city elimi-

nated aid from its budget.
Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, for years has been protective of arts funding.

Aid to regional multi-county planning will be cut from \$296,000 to

THE LEGISLATURE last year passed a \$7.8 billion budget for fiscal 1991, which began last Oct 1.

But Engler now calls the budget picture "grave." He says the recession is cutting revenues, and expenditures were underestimated, throwing the entire picture \$1.1 billion out

In December the Legislature made \$560 million in across-theboard cuts in every area except education. Now Engler has (1) revised the cuts, slashing Commerce in particular, and increasing other areas, and (2) made executive cuts.

The Constitution requires: "The governor, with the approval of the appropriating committees of the House and Senate, shall reduce expenditures . . . whenever it appears that actual revenues . . . will fall below the revenue estimates .

Engler's executive order Wednesday went to the two appropriations committees. The committees have five working days to act. The House panel, controlled by Democrats, is likely to give Engler more flak than the Republican-controlled Senate

Engler also unveiled his 20 per cent local property tax proposal. Its impact on the 1991 budget will be minimal, treasurer Roberts said.

percent, whichever is less.

tax relief would be \$776 million

IN 1991, total statewide property

That cut will grow to \$1.658 bil-

"For a typical Michigan family

lion in 1992 and to more than \$2.2

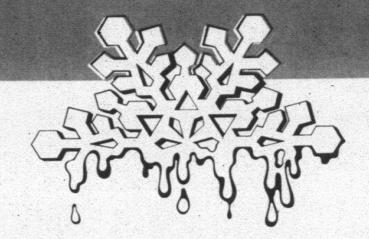
with a \$70,000 home, the plan will

reduce their property tax bill by

\$119 in 1991 and nearly \$400 in

House Democrats are preparing

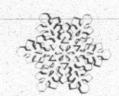
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in 1992 and every even-numbered numbered year thereafter, and we year by assessing property every an alternative plan to provide for will seek to amend the Michigan two years rather than annually. graduated relief - more for lower Constitution to limit property tax in-Amend the Constitution to limincome people that high income. percent cut faces 3

Mental health spending takes only

gler's proposed 1991 budget revi-The department would get \$885 million under Engler's plan compared to the \$915 million appropri-

a 3 percent cut under Gov. John En-

atd by the Legislature last fall. In December the Legislature made across-the-board cuts, reducing mental health to \$868 million. Engler's budget is actually an increase over the December level be-

ublic can

State Treasurer Douglas B. Rob-

erts will have public office hours

every Monday 4-5 p.m. beginning

Roberts will meet with Michigan

residents in the Treasury Building,

first floor conference room, 430 W. Allegan, Lansing. To schedule a 10-

Jan. 28.

cause he made target cuts.

Engler actually increased many line items he said were underfunded Some examples of programs of local

· Clinton Valley Center in Pontiac was increased nearly \$300,000 to

\$21.8 million Northville Psychiatric Hospital was kept whole at \$44.8 million.

Hawthorn Center in Northville

is funded at \$11.2 million, the same

as the Legislature authorized in De-

cember and 5 percent below the

urer's office (517) 373-3223 and spec-

ify the topic you're interested in dis-

original budget

billion in 1994.

1994," Roberts said.

· Community mental health would receive \$336,000, less than \$1,000 below the December revision and \$31,000 below the original budg-

· Community inpatient/residen-

tial was increased \$3 million to \$24.3 · Community residential services was cut about 1 percent to

\$249 million • Wayne Community Living Services was maintained at \$7.5 million

treasurer

"I welcome all concerned taxpayers to meet with me during my Monday hours," Roberts said. "Gov. Engler introduced the open door policy to the people of Michigan during his plement the new policy immediate-

Treasury's taxpaver assistance office, on the first floor of the Treasury Building, is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Taxpayers may pick up state tax forms and obtain any tax assistance there, as well as the 11 statewide district offices.

inaugural address, and we will imminute appointment, call the treasocal reserve unit staying put for now

As present, there are no plans to activate the reserves stationed with the 70th Division Training Headquarters at 34451 Schoolcraft in

The headquarters was deluged with calls Wednesday after rumors surfaced that the Army personnel stationed at the headquarters was being called up, said Chief Warrant

Officer Tom Harris

Harris said the 600 reserves from southeast Michigan who work at the building most likely would be called up if the draft is activated.

Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor: 459-2700

Thursday, January 17, 1991 O&E



Stars'shine at show

By Julie Brown staff writer

ERFORMING BEFORE an audience can be nervewracking for entertainers, but students at Centennial Educational Park are up to the chal-

Tryouts for the annual "Variety Is" show were held last week in the band room at CEP. A number of students auditioned, performing for the panel of student judges after school Thursday and Friday.

"It's hard for the kids, I know," said Heidi Naasko, 17, a senior at Plymouth Canton High School. She's been involved in the show each year since the ninth grade and is show coordinator this year.

"I just find that it's really fun to see the kids excel in whatever they do," said Naasko, a Canton resident who's in the Symphony Band and Marching Band at CEP. "We've seen some really good ones. They look really good. We've got quite a diverse

STUDENT JUDGES look for performers who will entertain the crowd. Judges also want the students to have fun while they're on stage.

"We want to have something that's fun and exciting for everybody," she said. "We look for originality, some

This year's variety show will include an 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, performance for senior citizens. Organizers most likely won't include hard rock bands in that evening's lineup, Naasko said.

Regular performances will be held 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 25-26. All performances will be in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, on Joy west of Canton Center in Canton.

Students in ninth through 12th grades from Canton and Salem high schools will perform. The variety show will include a performance by the national championship Marching Band, said Jim Griffith, director of bands at CEP. Other featured groups

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Vithit Kuruchittham, an exchange student from Thailand, plays a traditional Thai flute during the auditions.

will include Jazz Band I. the Concert Band and the Symphony Band.

Reserved seat tickets are priced at \$5 and general admission tickets are \$3. (For reserved seat tickets, call 455-6953 and leave a message for Melanie Notestine.)

ALL BAND students have general admission tickets. Tickets will be sold at the door Friday and Saturday, but early arrival is recommended as previous shows have been sellouts, Griffith said.

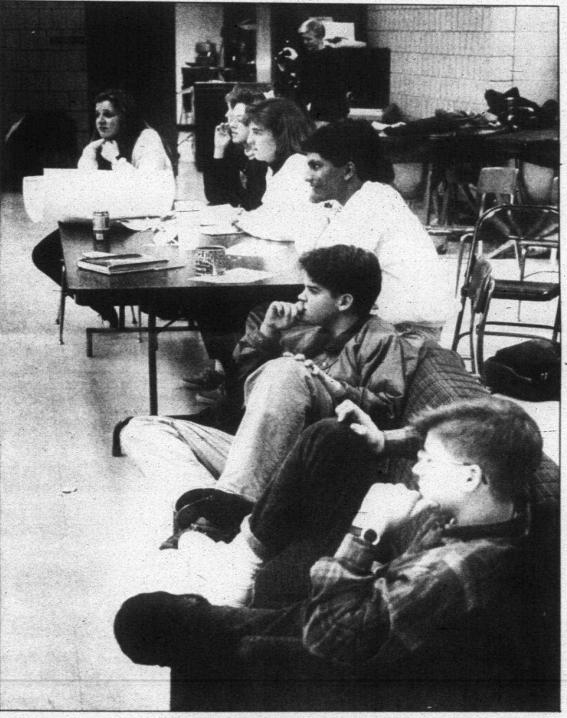
The variety show's been held for more than 25 years, said Griffith, who's been involved since the beginning. A number of years ago, it was difficult to get crowds out for band concerts at the high school.

Organizers held a "glorified band concert" that also included some va-

Please turn to Page 6



Mimes Liz Bain (left) and Tina Schmidt audition for a spot in the variety show lineup.



Student judges keep an eye on things during the "Variety Is" tryouts.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ann Bradley (left) and Sally Davis will facilitate meetings of the support group at Starkweather Center. Bradley is a clinical social worker at Plymouth Family Service and Davis is a graduate student in social work at Wayne State

Group helps women cope with change

Going back to school as an adult

Many Plymouth-Canton Community Education students come back to finish high school and improve their job skills. Often, they're single parents who must juggle the de-

mands of job, family and school.
"Many of the students in our program are women. We can give them the skills they need to find a job," said Mary Kay Frey, adult education coordinator at the Starkweather Center in Plymouth.

It's more difficult for staffers to enhance students' self-esteem and help them become more self-reli-

"We were looking for some assistance along those lines," said Frey, a Plymouth resident. "That was a side we felt we needed some help in."

A WOMEN'S support group began meeting last spring at Starkweather. The pilot project was sponsored by Plymouth-Canton Community Education and Plymouth Family Service.

"Mary Kay and her staff were very helpful and cooperative," said Marti Simms, a clinical social worker at Family Service, a Plym-outh Community United Way agen-cy. Simms led the group last

That group included a small number of students and met for eight weeks. 'At the end of the eight weeks,

they were disappointed that it was ending," said Simms, a Plymouth Township resident. Some of the women met on their own after the program ended for the semester.

"I think there's such a great need among these women," she said. They often have low self-esteem and don't know what resources are available in the community to help them. Their finances are often strained and transportation is a problem for many.

"It was a really wonderful experience to work with them. They did a lot of growing," Simms said. Several of the women students have started coming to Plymouth Family Service for individual therapy. Many of the women have chil-

Please turn to Page 2

Confidence

Low self-esteem a problem for teenage girls, survey finds

By Julie Brown staff writer

As girls move into their teen years, their self-esteem often drops more than it does for boys of the same age. Girls may not have much confidence in their abilities or high expectations from life.

Those were among findings of a recent study commissioned by the American Association of University Women. Results of the survey, which included 3,000 students in grades four through 10 from throughout the United States, were made public last week.

Local educators weren't involved in the survey, but

have seen some evidence to support its conclusions. What I find is that girls speak out less in class," said Barbara Church, curriculum coordinator for science, math and computer education for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

WHEN CHURCH was teaching, she found that many girls were reluctant to answer questions in class. She would sometimes call on a girl who hadn't volunteered to answer and find that that student knew the correct re-

The boys are willing to take chances more than the said Church, a Plymouth resident and member of the Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women. She found that was true even among middle school students in the Talented and Gifted pro-

Early adolescence is a difficult time for boys and girls, but she's found that boys are generally more assertive, and girls are more likely to stay in the background. 'Obviously as a result, they don't get the attention,"

she said Church's colleague, Mary McGrath, teaches chemistry at Plymouth Canton High School. She's found some girls become frustrated when they have difficulty handling

the material covered in math and science classes McGrath and Harry Greanya have begun teaching a new course, Chemistry in the Community, for 11th and 12th graders. The course, which began this past fall, is for the college-bound student who doesn't plan to major in a scientific field

"It deals a lot with issues," said McGrath, a Plymouth

STUDENTS RECENTLY finished a unit on petroleum, exploring such issues as where petroleum comes from, the political realities of importing oil, what alternative fuels are available and how fuel can be conserved.

She's found girls are often more comfortable with such an approach, which includes more discussion and less emphasis on math. The new class has more female students than regular chemistry classes do, McGrath said.

"I think the girls are meeting with a lot of success in that course." Many boys also benefit from learning about chemistry in real-life situations, McGrath said.

She and Church have some practical advice for parents who want to encourage their daughters and sons to

"One, talk to them about what's going on in school," McGrath said. It's beneficial for parents to ask about classes, teachers, assignments and what goes on at school each day.

"Support them in any way you can," she said. Students need time to finish their homework. A tutor can be a help in some cases, but parents shouldn't rely too heavily on a

Being involved in sports, clubs and other activities helps students, McGrath said.

That's another way to build up their self-confidence. They aren't just sitting home watching television.

SHE REMEMBERS that when she was in school most women worked as nurses, teachers or secretaries. It's also important for students to see women who work in non-traditional fields

Young women need good role models. Show them all the different avenues that are available for their future. Show them that there are these opportunities," McGrath

It's important for parents to avoid making assumptions about career choices on the basis of gender, Church said.

"They just need to get the idea across to girls that they can do anything." Building on such strengths is important for parents of sons and of daughters.

'There's going to be a shortage of people to work in math and science and technology and engineering. We need to encourage more girls," Church said.

Encouraging girls to consider non-traditional careers is among the goals of a Saturday, March 16, workshop for middle school girls in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and area private schools.

The workshop will also include sessions for parents of participants, said Gail Conte, president of the Plymouth AAUW, which is providing funding and other help for the

PARENTS WILL learn about ways to help daughters 'counteract some of the pressures they feel at school,' said Conte, a Plymouth Township resident who works in corporate training at Henry Ford Community College.

Her job includes working with displaced homemakers women who have worked in the home for years and now need help upgrading their job skills and finding em-

"It's definitely there." Those women often have low self-esteem, although that's not necessarily gender-related, Conte said. They've frequently made choices early in

life that have limited their options later on. Gender equity in education has been a concern of the American Association of University Women for many years, she said. Often, people aren't aware that such in-

equity exists. "I think there's a great need." There's a need to edu-

cate the public, she said, and to find solutions that can be incorporated into curriculum and teaching methods.

Group assists women

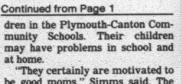
Continued from Page 1

"They certainly are motivated to be good moms," Simms said. The women often need help with par-

THIS SEMESTER'S support group for women will begin meeting 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28, at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Starkweather for 15 weeks, according to the school district calendar. school breaks.

Price is \$40 for those who aren't Community Education students. Students may sign up for the noncredit offering free of charge. To register, call 451-6555. (Non-stuents will be able to pay the fee the first day. Starkweather has a child care center for students.)

Meetings of the women's support group will be facilitated by Ann Bradley, a Family Service clinical social worker, and Sally Davis, a graduate student in social work at Wayne State University.



enting skills.

Holbrook in Plymouth. Subsequent sessions will be held Mondays at ions won't be held during



Many single parents live in the Plymouth-Canton community, said David Breeden, Plymouth Family Service direc-

violence, substance abuse and par- view other women as competitors enting skills are among possible for male attention. The women areas to be covered, said Bradley, a Plymouth resident. The specifics will depend on who signs up for the group and what their interests are.

"There's a great need," Bradley said. Single parents with limited resources do live in the Plymouth-Canton community and surround

"The income levels can be so varied." Bradley's found some people are surprised that such needs exist in a suburban community.

turned to college while in their 30s, so they can identify with the struggles of other adult students. Women in the adult education program may have no female sup-

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rely on men for their sense of iden tity and self-esteem. "I think this was a refreshing

change for them," Simms said. The group, for women age 18 and older, will be limited to 12 partici

group if we have enough interest,' said David Breeden, Plymouth Family Service director. Organiz ers are considering establishing a women's support group that would "There are a lot of single par-

ents. This particular population has a real issue with isolation," said Breeden, a Ypsilanti resident Holding meetings close to where women live makes it easier for them to participate.

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Benefit concert planned at St. John's Episcopal

at the University of Michigan. She

plays principal trumpet with the

Warren Symphony Orchestra and the

Dearborn Symphony.

A concert will be held 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon in Plymouth. The concert will include Elaine Grover, organist, Caroline Rogers, soprano, and Carolyn Bybee, trum-

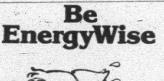
Proceeds from the performance will support the Parish Choir trip to the Washington National Cathedral this spring. Tickets will be available in advance from the parish office or at the door.

The program will feature the works of Bach, Mozart, Scarlatti, BYBEE PERFORMS frequently with the Detroit Symphony Orches-Gounod, Melani and others. For ticktra. She is on the music faculty at et information, call 453-0190. Caroline Rogers earned a bachelor's degree in music from the Uni-

ter's degree in music from the Uni- works, a music contracting and conversity of Illinois. She has been a

Elaine Grover is the director of soloist with many Detroit musical music at St. John's Episcopal ensembles and is a member of the Church. She also serves as head of voice faculty at Marygrove College. the music department at Marygrove Carolyn Bybee is originally from College in Detroit. rural Iowa and moved to Ann Arbor Grover earned a bachelor's degree in 1980 to do graduate work in music

in music from Huntingdon College in Montgomery, Ala., and a master of sacred music degree fron Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio. Parish Choir members from the Plymouth church will perform Sunday, April 28, at the Washington National Cathedral. They will sing a Oakland University and will also be chorale prelude to the Sunday morning Holy Eucharist. teaching at Marygrove College. She



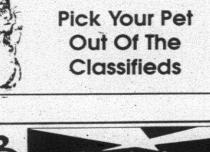


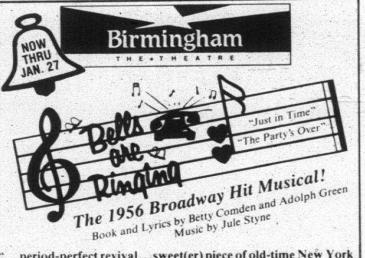
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Athletes go for the gold out in the cold

By Larry O'Connor

Wayne County Special Olympics Winter Games are about wide-angle

and shiny medallions displayed The games that took place Friday at the Wayne Community Center are also about people, kind and caring

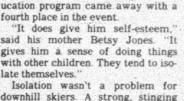
Coaches like Ron Kulas of Wayne whose hands are numb from con-Special Olympians in the blustery cold. Or Michelle Michelini of Canton who leans over the boards at Wayne Community Center anxiously

Redford who takes his role as a Special Olympic coach a step further and befriends one of his pupils — a gave the oath that makes all athletes smiles, rosy cheeks, rousing cheers friendship that has lasted 10 years.

> who shiver holding clipboards but attempt." make sure everyone gets their turn in each event. Then there are the 326 athletes

like Craig Pytlak, 20, of Livonia, there was plenty of the white stuff, who politely introduces himself with So much, in fact, tobogganing was handshake and proudly displays his staged unlike years past. stantly snapping boots and skis on silver medal won in cross country

"The special thing about it is they country skiing, figure and speed are able to compete with their skating and snowshoeing. peers," said Colleen Presley of Plymouth, who is a teacher at the



pany down the slope, which was slick Many trained 12 to 20 hours in reparation for the event Riverview

the athletes, not to mention free time on the slopes. "WHEN I GOT involved 15 years

"What we've found is the mental

The number of participants has grown So too has the skill level Kulas said the Special Olympics program is expanding to include volley-

has a core of 25 athletes who partici pate in "everything." David Hatty, 25, of Redford is one such athlete. His coach of 10 years

Hatty is a speed skater, plays

Or someone like Roger Handy of Garden City. "They can be winners."

KELLI DAYLE, 26, of Westland winners in Special Olympics. "If I There are the countless volunteers cannot win, let me be brave in the

> Linda Craig of Wayne then lit the torch for the games to begin. Winter games need snow, and

snow sculpture, downhill and cross

Joseph Jones of Redford stepped into his first Special Olympics comstudent in Redford Union special ed-

said his mother Betsy Jones. "I gives him a sense of doing things late themselves.

downhill skiers. A strong, stinging wind out of the east kept them com-

lighlands supplied skis and boots for

igo, it was like a field event level," said Kulas, who coordinates Special Olympic programs for Wayne-Westland. "Now they're well-trained ath-

disability doesn't correlate with a physical disability."

oall and gymnastics. In Wayne-Westland alone, Kulas

Roger Handy, calls him "Mr. Versa-

broomball and hockey along with several other sports. He is the defending state champion in the 100-

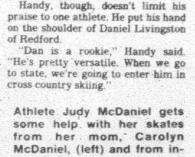
swimmer in a relay," said Handy, tal in instilling self-confidence in her gold medals in the 100- and 500who is a teacher in the Redford son and other athletes. Union School District. "He came in and swam that year and we took

Inderpriced

But the relationship between the

teacher and his pupil has gone be- Mary Hatty said. "He's taught him a yond the athletic field. Mary Hatty lot.'

at Cambridge Nursing Home. "He's like a father for David." to help lead Redford Union.



meter speed skating events. He also

won a gold medal in the broomball

competition, scoring four goals in



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Figure skater Christopher Savage takes to the ice during the

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Dealing with Death

Faith a source of comfort to many who are grieving

By Julie Brown staff writer

OPING WITH DEATH is never easy. Trying to understand a tragedy such as the Dell'Orco family fire can cause Christians to question their faith.

"I think it's very difficult to really understand. The Lord's ways are not our ways," said Sister Mary Wivell, pastoral minister at St. Thomas A Becket Catholic Church in Canton. "We believe, but we can't always understand."

Seven members of the Dell'Orco family died in a Dec. 22 fire at their Canton Township home. Funeral services were at St. Thomas A Becket with the Rev. Ernest Porcari,

pastor of the church, officiating. "I think death is always difficult to deal with because it's your loss. It's a separation," Sister Wivell said. For Christians, the belief in life after death is a source of comfort and strength.

"But then we have to deal with the loss within ourselves." The stages of coping with death can even include anger directed at the deceased. wrote Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, in her books on death and dying. We all go through those stages until we can accept it.'

UNDERSTANDING SUCH a

tragedy is difficult, said the Rev. Tom Keilman, Canton Department of Public Safety chaplain. Keilman and Wayne Byrum, Canton's other police chaplain, have worked with the Dell'Orco family and their

"It's very difficult to understand." said Keilman, who is also a police officer in West Bloomfield Township. Keilman had to tell Debbie Dell'Orco that her husband and six of the couple's children had died in the fire. "There are no clear-cut answers in

the Scriptures. We're unaware of function will help that person deal what the real situation is." with his or her grief. It is theologically incorrect to say God causes such tragedies as a form at Geneva Presbyterian Church in of retribution, he said. Canton, agreed that a "ministry of

"His arms are open wide. He's there waiting for people to come."
"It is very difficult because that's what people's lives are built around, their family," he said. "There are no words that are adequate to comfort somebody like that." Simply being with people who are

grieving, but they still need your

support. It's very important that

you're with them.

grieving can do a great deal to ease their pain, said Keilman and Sister Wivell. That's true not only right after a death, she said, but also later when phone calls and visits "Many times, that person is still

suffering as something God inflicts to punish people. Natural causes, bad people, or simply being in the wrong place at the wrong time can lead to tragedy. ...
"I think God created us to be

free." People are born into a universe that has causes and effects, and they can get caught in those through no fault of their own, Gruebel said.

10. at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065

Joy, Canton. The film schedule in-

THERE'S AN inclination to step in

and do everything for someone who's

grieving, but it's important to allow the person to think through and do

things, Keilman said. Continuing to

The Rev. Kenneth Gruebel, pastor

presence" comforts those who are

grieving. "Just to be there, to be a

listening ear, to lend a shoulder'

survivor's stories about the loved

Gruebel doesn't view evil or

helps, as does listening to a

one's life and death.

household chores. A congregation He remembered what a wellknown minister, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, said after his own son's tragic death. Coffin said God's heart was the first of all hearts to break when that happened. For some people, grief therapy Christianity has introduced the groups are a source of help, he said.

funeral homes. Gruebel officiates at some 30 to 40 funerals each year. He has found the ministry of the word helps many Christians cope with their grief.

HE INCLUDES Scripture passages on death and hope. emphasizing that death isn't the end and that something greater is in "There are a wide variety of

actions. We pray in the way God has given us gifts. Friends and neighbors can help by preparing meals and doing

different ways of praying," Gruebel

said. "Some of us pray with our

concept of God's suffering and of the

suffering of his son, Jesus, Gruebel churches, civic organizations or

words, and some of us pray with our

care committee at Gruebel's church provides transportation, meals and short-term child care for families in

Such groups are often affiliated with

Clergy men and women agree it's important to be particularly careful when talking with children about

> "It's much more difficult for a child to understand that," Keilman said. "It doesn't sink in the minute you tell them." In some cases. children deal with death better than adults do, but some may need

professional counseling. "We've got to be very careful with children." Gruebel said. Parents shouldn't use such euphemisms as 'Grandpa's asleep.'

Low-cost child care will be provided.

• GUEST SPEAKER

Valentine's Day brunch.

family. Donations of money, food, clothing and other items have been "It has been extraordinary. Literally thousands of people in this community have been supportive of the family." Keilman said. "It's nice

> people in our community. Dealing with such tragedies isn't easy, but doing so can help Christians grow in their faith, he

to see we have so many caring

vary depending on the child's age

to help children cope with death.

"God wanted Daddy in heaven."

Some books and films are available

It's best to avoid such phrases as

That tends to make children believe

they're in some way responsible for

"It also implies God is a very

When helping bereaved people of

all ages, it's important not to rush in

with hope while ignoring their grief.

Keilman, Gruebel and others have

those who have helped the Dell'Orco

People have the right to mourn, he

been pleased with the reaction of

mean person," Gruebel said.

"Obviously there are some questions. I think as you work stronger. You begin to see God is quite evident in all of it

church bulletin

STRESS MANAGEMENT

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United Assembly of God

46500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth (between Sheldon & Beck Rds.) 453-4530

every Thursday in The Observer. stress management series 9 a.m. p.m. Sundays, Jan. 20 through Feb. theme this year is "Walls That Come teaches courses throughout the met-Information must be received in Sundays, Jan. 20, 27, and Feb. 3. the Livonia office by noon the Baby-sitting will be provided. For Monday prior to publication. information, call 422-0494.

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Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

Feb. 3, "Hope for Forgiveness"; and World Wide Pictures, the audiov-Feb. 10, "Hope for Commitment." Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian isual ministry of Billy Graham Church, 9601 Hubbard, near West Evangelistic Association, will pres-For information, call 455-0022. **BENEFIT CONCERT**

A concert will be held 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon in Plymouth. **Your Invitation** It will feature Elaine Grover, organist, Carolyn Bybee, trumpeter, and Caroline Rogers, soprano. Choir trip to the Washington Nation- Church, 1160 Penniman in Plymal Cathedral to perform this spring. to Worship

DR DV HURST PASTOR

ice. For information, call 453-0190. • JEWISH SISTERHOOD The Livonia Jewish Congregation Sisterhood will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22, at the synagogue, 31840 W. specialist in reconstructive surgery, will discuss the various techniques of his profession and results of surgery. Livonia. The public may participate. Slides will be presented followed by a question and answer period. The formation, call 422-0149. public may attend.

Tickets will be available at the door

. DIVORCE RECOVERY A "Divorce: Living and Growing" lecture series will be offered 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 22 through March 12. Sessions will be held in the parish annex of Our Lady of Good

Counsel Church, Penniman and

Church in Plymouth.

Guest speaker will be Dave Carpenter, former coordinator of the Divorce Recovery Program at Ward speaker, will discuss Mark's Gospel 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, through Feb. 7, Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Participants will discuss such topics at St. Edith Church, 15089 Newas self-image, co-dependency, forgiveness, letting go and others. Donation is \$25. For information, call Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 453-0326, or Joanne LaForest, 476-1352 or 459-9063.

 WOMEN'S RETREAT The women of Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech America and a licentiate in sacred Daly, Redford, will have an annual Scripture from the Pontifical Bibli-"Women's Mini-Retreat" 9 a.m. to cal Institute of Rome. He has taught

The church bulletin is published Chicago, Livonia, will sponsor a ent a four-part film series, "Hope," 6 2:45 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9. The at several seminaries and currently da Wilder will answer questions on Tumbling Down." The speaker will ropolitan Detroit area and beyond. be Patsy Clairmont.

Clairmont has been featured on syndicated column for N.C. News cludes: Jan. 20, "Hope for the Famithe "Focus on the Family" radio pro- Service in Washington as well as a . ABORTION RIGHTS ly"; Jan. 27, "Hope for the Lonely"; gram and in the book "Help for column for The Hartford, For infor-Hurting Women" by Florence Lit- mation, call 464-1222 tenauer. Music will be provided by Claudia Keef. Lunch is included in • YOUNG MOMS the \$10 registration price. For information, call 471-4985.

• CATHOLIC DISCUSSIONS A series of discussions on changes in the Catholic church in recent For information, call 522-6830. years will be held in the school li-Proceeds will support the Parish brary at Our Lady of Good Counsel

outh. The school is behind the

church. The series on "The Docu-

ments of Vatican II" will begin 8 and in advance from the parish offp.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23. For information, call 455-1999. • ECUMENICAL STUDY "Healing, Joy and Hope" by Marilyn Ganskow, is an eight-week study Seven Mile. Dr. Richard Arden, a taking place 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail,

> WOMEN'S SOFTBALL Northwest Christian Women's Softball League will have an organizational meeting for representatives of all interested churches 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 30. For informa-

Babysitting will be provided. For in-

tion, call Pat Larson, 478-4929. SCRIPTURE EXPERT The Rev. Jack Castelot, a wellknown Scripture authority and

burgh, Livonia. The focus of the series will be Mark's Gospel as compared to Matthew, Luke and John. Castelot's nity to explore the differences between these gospels.

Castelot has a doctorate in sacred

theology from Catholic University of

"We use a lot of euphemisms to cover up the reality, which is death,' he said. Explanations of death will

Monday, Jan. 28. For information,

Dr. Elizabeth Bettenhausen, fem

Castelot also writes a nationally call 422-1826.

inist theologian, author and lecturer will speak 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22. at Northwest Unitarian Church, Christ Our Savior Lutheran 23925 Northwestern Highway, on the Church, 14175 Farmington Road, southbound service drive of the

Livonia, will offer a "Young Mom's Lodge. Her topic will be "Presenting

Class" 10:15-11:15 a.m. Mondays. the Pro-choice Moral Message." Bet-

member at the Women's Theological

The Rev. Jimmy Davis will be REUNION ministering at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. St. Edith Catholic Church in Livoservices Sunday, Jan. 20, at Westnia will have a 25th anniversary reland Full Gospel Church, 34033 union Sunday, Jan. 27 There will be Palmer, Westland. Davis travels a 10 a.m. Mass with a reception and throughout the United States and open house after Mass. All graduates abroad. For information, call 326- of St. Edith can attend. For informa-

tenhausen is an adjunct faculty

• MOMS OF PRESCHOOLERS • DRAMA PRODUCTION

tion, call 464-1250.

Three performances of "Crossing MOPS, Mothers of Preschoolers, will begin meeting at Tri-City As-Yesterday's Bridge" are scheduled sembly of God, 2100 Hannan, north Friday through Sunday, Feb. 8-10, at of Michigan Avenue in Canton. The Lake Pointe Bible Chapel, 42150 first meeting will be 9-11:30 a.m. Schoolcraft, Plymouth. The Pointe Thursday, Feb. 14, and will include a Players production concerns a man who faces life's crises and realizes

MOPS meetings will be 9-11:30 his limitations. The Friday production will in a.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of each month during the school clude dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the year. Price is \$4 per meeting. Moth-performance at 8 p.m. A teen and youth group performance will take ers of preschool children (infants through kindergarteners) may at- place 8 p.m. Saturday with pizza and tend with or without their children. pop served afterward. A matinee The group provides support and en- will be performed 4 p.m. Sunday couragement for women who stay with a "meet the cast" reception to home with their children. Children take place afterward. Ticket prices will enjoy stories, music, play time are \$15 for Friday's dinner theater and crafts in the MOPPET program. \$5 for the teen performance and piz-Registration will be 9-11 a.m. za, \$4 for the Sunday matinee with

formation, call 326-0330. . LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Thursday, Jan. 24, at Tri-City As- child care provided. To reserve

sembly of God. A \$5 registration fee seats, call 420-2420 or 420-0515.

· A.C.T.I.O.N. A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry provides 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday, Jan.

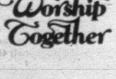
will be payable at that time. For in-

A "Las Vegas Night" will be from

support and practical help for people 18, and Saturday, Jan. 19, at St. who are unemployed or changing ca- Edith Parish, 15089 Newburgh, Livoreers. Meetings are held 7 p.m. the nia. Admission price will be \$1 and second and fourth Mondays of the the maximum payout will be \$500. month in the Lighthouse at Ward All proceeds will support the church Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Lin-fund. For information, call 464-1223.

9:30 a.m. Adult Christian Education 10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School





weddings and engagements

Lemming-Ziomek

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lemming of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to Robert Ziomek of Livonia, son of Mrs. Lorraine Ziomek of Livonia and the late Daniel Ziomek.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and attended Eastern Michigan University. She is employed at the Detroit Cab Co.

Her fiance is a graduate of Bent-ley High School. He is employed at Valassis Inserts in Livonia.

A May 1992 wedding is planned in

Michael and Nancy Riemen-

Plymouth Canton High School and of Michigan State University. She is a graduate student at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Her fiance is a graduate of Pennfield High School near Battle Creek and of Michigan State University. He is employed in the Aerospace Divi-



Ullrich-DePlanche

Renee DePlanche and Fred Ullrich were married Sept. 30 at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor. The Rev. Terry Smith performed the ceremo-

Parents of the couple are Bud and Jan DePlanche of Plymouth, Mary Ullrich of Ann Arbor and the late William Ullrich.

Honor attendants were Betty Clark and John Boone. The bridesmaids were Kristen Finn and Tami Schuhardt

The groomsmen were brother of the bride Brad DePlanche and Ken Czasak. Steve McTaggart and Dick McTaggart were the ushers. Kristin and Kimberly Miller, Michael and Molly McTaggart, and Teresa, Catherine and Denise Slomiany were the junior attendants.



A reception was held at Weber's

masters Club holds dinner meetings

6:30 p.m. Thursdays at Denny's, 7725

N. Wayne Road, Westland. Guests

The club helps members become

better speakers, listeners and think-

may attend the meetings.

Following a wedding trip to Germany and Austria, the newlyweds are making their home in Ann Arbor.

Spotlight shines on talented teens

Continued from Page 1

riety acts such as jugglers, singers and others. The show's grown since those early years and is popular with audiences, he said.

"Word of mouth, I suppose, and you get such wonderful entertain-

Students weren't as involved in organizing the show in the past as they are today.

"It's turned into a student-run show." Student judges choose the variety act performers. Students handle the details of ticket sales, promotion and other behind-the-scenes es-

Griffith has seen a few other changes in the show over time. The rock music's gotten louder. "I still can't understand the words," he said

with a smile. Griffith remembers that during the 1960s some students wanted to sing protest songs. That's not the

case today. He's found students are often more nervous about performing in front of their peers than they are about performing for adults. Adults tend to be more diplomatic and even patronizing in their assessments, he

Riemenschneider-Frazer

schneider of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Marie, to Christopher James Frazer of Jackson, Mich., son of Michael and Floice Frazer of Battle Creek,

The bride-elect is a graduate of

sion of Aeroquip in Jackson.

A mid-August wedding is planned



at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

Toastmasters Club elects new officers

Members of the Holy Smoke Mas-ters Toastmasters Club recently installed their new officers. The instalgovernor for the organization.

Club officers are: Marc Sullivan of

lation was conducted by Mary Reigner of Allen Park, past district

secretary-treasurer; Meriel Korcyn-

new voices

Robert and Michele Marsh of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Kortney Lynn, Dec. 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Wenzel of Fenton, Mich., and Edith Marsh of San Antonio, Texas. Kortney Lynn has a sister, Kristin, 5, and a brother, Bobby, 7.

Scott and Karen Nairn of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Emily Kathryn, Dec. 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Lon and Kathy Canum of St. Johns, Mich. Greatgrandparents are Glenn and Mildred

Did you meet them yet?

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and others.

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ers. For more information, call 455-Plymouth, president; Jeanette Litogot of Taylor, educational vice president; Phyllis Sullivan of Plymouth, administrative vice president; Marge Staudenbaur of Westland, ski of Dearborn Heights, sergeant at The Holy Smoke Masters Toast-

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Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



The Bottom Line Financial Strengths:

ment income

✓ No debt

✓ Sizable asset base to supple-

✓ Diversified investment portfolio

✓ All necessary insurances are in

Fixed asset and income base

tection for retirement income

✓ Need to manage assets more

effectively for income needs

✓ Future living arrangements

unclear at present

✓ Uncertainty of inflation pro-

✔ Appropriate estate plan

Financial Weaknesses:

Thursday, January 17, 1991 O&E

Death skews financial plan

and Alan Ferrara special writers

Local financial planning experts 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. 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. 100, 26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 604, Southfield 48076, or call 948-7900.

Proper financial planning can set the foundation for a secure financial future. This fundamental premise of financial planning has often been repeated in this column. Unfortunately, even well-made plans may go awry. Our financial profile this month illustrates a situation that requires rethinking of strategies.

Joe and Alice Berman of Livonia were heading toward a comfortable retirement for 1993 when Joe turned 65. He spent his career as a "gray-collar" worker at General Motors and at retirement would have received approximately \$1,600 per month in a pension, plus Social Security benefits of \$900 per month.

Alice, 60, would be 62 at the time of his retirement and would be eligible for additional Social Security benefits of approximately \$400 per month. Thus, they had enough income to support their pro jected income needs of \$3,000 per month at retirement without using significant



investment income or principal.

The financial picture was dramatically altered when Joe died eight months ago. Alice's income is now reduced to a surviving spouse's pension of \$780 per month and Social Security widow's benefits of \$570 per month. This is less than half the income they expected when Joe retired. Never having been employed, she is now looking to supplement her income with interest and dividends from

ry assets were a few stocks they had acthe \$116,000 in life insurance proceeds to pay off all of their debts, including the

Alice has some real strengths in her the risk she faces in uncertain economic

times. All the necessary insurance coverages are in place - auto, homeowner's, medical, long-term care. Her estate plan is solidly in place, consisting of a will and a revocable living trust. All of the assets except for her IRAs are titled in the name of the trust.

"What suggestions do you have to less-en income taxes for me or my beneficiaries when money is withdrawn from my IRAs?" she asked.

Alice should realize that any money paid out of an IRA is subject to income tax. It would be taxed to her if withdrawn during her lifetime or taxed to the beneficiaries if paid out upon her death.

Our best advice for minimizing the taxation of the withdrawals revolves around her current tax bracket. Our analysis shows that she is currently in the 15 percent bracket and could receive approximately \$9,000 of additional income that would be taxed at this 15 percent rate. Therefore, toward the end of each year, she should calculate just how much she can withdraw from the IRA at that 15 percent rate and then make sure it is withdrawn by Dec. 31.

HER IMMEDIATE financial goals include increasing her monthly income and selling her house to relocate to the Atlanta area where her son lives. She plans to buy a house in the Altanta area and asks, "Would it be advisable to use my total equity in purchasing the new home, or should I take out a mortgage and invest some of that equity?"

With the need to control her required monthly outlays, and because she is uncomfortable with debt, we would suggest that she might want to pay cash for the new house. We would also recommend that it be in the same price range as her current house as she cannot afford to tie

Financial Position

Savings and Reserves: Checking \$10,500 Passbook Savings 75,700

Money Market Fund 8,600 U. S. Savings Bonds 1,800

Invested Assets:

Stocks \$35,600 Mutual Funds 2,800 IRA-Bank and CU 28,200 IRA-Stocks 83,000 Investment Property (50%) 90,000

TOTAL SAVINGS

AND ASSETS - \$336,200

Non-Investment Assets:

Home \$80,000 Auto 14,000 Other possessions 12,000

TOTAL NON-INVEST-MENT ASSETS \$106,000

TOTAL ASSETS \$442,200

(No liabilities)

NET WORTH \$442,200

up much more of her investment capital in a personal residence.

the picture a little less rosy First some of her assets are producing very little income. Secondly, as inflation pushes the cost of living higher, she will find herself in the classic retiree's squeeze. Because her income is fixed, she would inevitably be forced into reducing her standard of living or to begin dipping into principal. Thus, some reordering of her portfolio is

Please turn to Page 2

PRIOR TO JOE'S death, their primacumulated and Joe's 401(K) retirement plan at GM. When he died, Alice rolled over the 401(K) plan into an IRA in her name and used approximately \$30,000 of

small remaining house mortgage.
"I simply felt more comfortable being debt free," she said.

financial picture. Her investments are diversified, which is a method to reduce

To look at her income needs and her asset base, her position at first blush looks quite good. She needs to generate approximately \$22,000 in investment income to supplement her GM pension and Social Security. Her \$336,000 invested at 8 percent will generate almost \$27,000 of income, which seems to indicate a comfortable cushion.

But there are two factors that make

Coalition frames policy issues

By Gerald Frawley staff writer

No person or group can solve all of southeastern Michigan's prob-

But cooperation, regional thinking, and the proper allocation of existing resources - ideals promoted by the Metropolitan Affairs Corporation, a coalition of business, labor, government and civic leaders - can go a long way to improving the economic vitality and quality of life in Greater Detroit.

Although MAC maintains a low profile and acts in subtle ways, many of its issues - because of the influence of its members - become cornerstones of public policy in the near future.

Education reform, the need for regional cooperation, and hazardous waste facility siting have all been issues on the MAC agenda - all have resulted in legislation in recent For 1991, MAC's public policy

agenda focuses on continuing education reform - including schools of choice and local empowerment reducing chronic joblessness, creating affordable child care, improving ethnic and race relations, and encouraging joint ventures.

Stephen Ewing, president of Michigan Consolidated Gas and a Birmingham resident, is the new Metropolitan Affairs Corporation chair-

MAC does not directly act on is-



Stephen Ewing, president and chief operating officer of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., is the newly elected chairman of the Metropolitan Affairs Corporation - a coalition of business, labor and government leaders dedicated to resolving issues affecting the quality of life in metropolitan Detroit.

sues, but acts as a catalyst for change by identifying and framing issues, researching and suggesting perspectives, and stimulating dialogue in the public and private secEwing said each of MAC's five core issues for 1991 can be realized without substantial public spending.

tors. MAC's is a more subtle role. "One way we've characterized

ourselves is as a causer of good deeds, not a doer of good deeds," Ewing said. "We are not an arm twisting or a lobbying organization."

AN EXAMPLE illustrating how MAC works, he said, would be the formation of the Conference of Western Wayne, a joint ven 17 communities - including the cities of Livonia, Garden City, Plymouth, Wayne and Westland, and the townships of Canton, Plymouth and Redford - that combined in a cooperative purchasing arrangement.

First, the need is identified. Independently, each western Wayne County community had its own purchasing department for office supplies, but as small buyers, each community paid a premium for the sup-

Next, MAC researches possible solutions and then musters available resources, he said. In this case, the answer was obvious to the business

Please turn to Page 2

Metro affairs group has long history

By Gerald Frawley staff writer

The Metropolitan Affairs Corp., has been around in one form of another since 1958, according to vice president B. David Sanders. It began as a coalition of business and labor leaders who set out to improve the southeastern Michigan by applying private sector resources and leader-

The business and labor leaders notables like Henry Ford II, the auto magnate, Walter Reuther, the union leader, Clarence Hilberry, president of Wayne State University - were quick to realize that in order to effect change, they would need to enlist the aid of government leaders and brought them into the fold.

While it is not uncommon for government leaders to seek the help of business when attempting to resolve issues of public policy, MAC is unique because it began as a group of business luminaries who sought to involve and educate government

Although MAC members spend a

great deal of personal time on the group's initiatives, chairman Stephen Ewing is quick to say that MAC is not a philanthropic organization, but a practical organization.

"These things we're proposing are pragmatic - it's a type of communal self-interest," Ewing said. Unless people work to solve these problems, the quality of life - and therefore the businesses environment - will collapse.

For the most part, MAC is - and has always been - a low-profile group — surprisingly, because MAC's membership includes the some of the most influential business, political, labor and civic leaders in area, according to Sanders.

Ewing, president of Michigan Con-solidated Gas Co.; Joseph L. Hudson, chairman of Hudson-Webber Foundation; Robert Larson, vice chairman of the Taubman Co. Inc. and chairman of Taubman Realty Group; Edward McNamara, Wayne County executive; Edward Scribner, presi dent of Metropolitan Detroit AFL/ CIO; Charles Muer, president of C.A. Muer Corp. — these are just a few of the notables among the current roster of MAC members

DURING THE 1970s, MAC's agenda was focused around a movement for regional government - a focus that was strongly opposed by many southeastern communities.

While MAC no longer believes regional government is a necessary component to solving the region's problems, it still maintains regional cooperation is an essential element. Sanders said.

MAC has continued to evolve during its history. After the 1970s, MAC board members re-evaluated the way it accomplished its goals and determined it was spending too much administrating the organization and was getting away from its primary goal of affecting public pol-

After further consideration, MAC fired its full-time administrative staff and contracted with the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments to do its busy work, so it could concentrate on formulating public policy initiatives and research and development.

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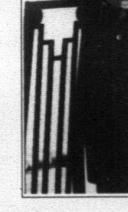
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Group pushing regional agenda

Continued from Page 1 leaders who make up MAC — too many purchasing departments doing a job that could be handled by one. After studying similar groups throughout the country, MAC showed the individual community's decision makers how they would benefit from a cooperative purchasing arrange-ment, he said.

Now, as a cooperative unit, the communities can take advantage of large purchase discounts and economies of scale, Ewing said. "In most cases," Ewing added,

"the necessary resources needed to accomplish a task already exist, but

they are allocated poorly."

Ewing said each of MAC's five core issues for 1991 can be realized without substantial public spending.

REVITALIZING public school education is foremost on many people's minds, Ewing said, and the bu leaders that make up the MAC board of directors are no exception.

With many of its members coming from the business community, MAC was one of the first groups to realize the need for substantial reform, Ewing said. Better education improves an area's work force, attracts business and appeals to outsiders looking

Schools of choice and local emowerment are keys to education reform, Ewing said. Schools of choice will improve schools by forcing them to compete for students (and therefore funding in a voucher system) and empowerment will improve efficency by allowing school administrators to make decisions without having to deal with the bu-reaucracy of traditional school sysem decision making.

Perhaps nearest to Ewing's heart of all of MAC's goals is improving child care delivery in Greater Detroit. Ewing was co-chair of a committee that published a MAC report on child care delivery in southeast-

ern Michigan.
MAC's Child Care delivery report cites eight initiatives, including the distribution of a child care resource guide that will aid area employers seeking to offer some element of

child care as an employee benefit.

Providing quality child care makes good sense for parents, pro-viders, labor and government, but it particularly makes good sense for ductivity, enhances the ability to atincreases morale, and helps the business maintain its leadership role, Ewing said.

ANOTHER CHALLENGE facing etropolitan Detroit is confronting and reducing chronic joblessnes Ewing said. As long as a significant portion of the population is jobless and must be supported, the economic prosperity of southeastern Michigan will suffer.

several factors. Lack of child care, substance dependence, poor education, inadequate transportation — not all jobless people are deadbeats on the public dole, he said. Again, MAC doesn't pretend it can

solve all the problems of the chronically jobless. But it has developed The first is a job brokers' associa-

tion that will provide an efficient pipeline to get people in jobs. Essentially, a job brokers' association would create a larger pool upon which employers could draw.

An employer with a position to fill An employer with a position to fill could contact an association member who could then review an extensive data base of potential appli-cants, he said. "There are jobs out

there, but getting the right person to fill the jobs has proven to be a prob-lem," Ewing said.

A job brokers' association would also improve networking among members, establish professional standards among job brokers and give the group clout to influence

ablic policy.

MAC is also working on a job training and substance abuse pilot project in the Warren/Conner area of Detroit, Ewing said.

ANOTHER ISSUE that lies at the heart of many of metropolitan Derelations. "Racism is a reality and

it's become a divisive issue of political polarity."

The only way to improve race and

ethnic relations is through education, Ewing said, which is why MAC advocates requiring high school and col-lege courses on ethnic diversity.

"Our young people need to learn that there are differences (between peoples) — and thank God there are differences that help create a uch broader-based society," he

lly, MAC board member believe public and public/pri-oint ventures continue to be of the best ways to encourage

Husband's death skews financial plans

determine if he wants to buy her tural changes. She should liquidate share, if he knows off someone who would like to buy her share of if they property she owns with her brother, should jointly sell the property. She and she should review her stock can then take her share of the proportfolio with an eye toward replac- ceeds and invest them to help pro- ment income. Many of the stock

duce some of the income she noew The investment property is in the Chicago area, and her share is worth We would suggest that the pro-\$90,000. Its mortgage will be paid ceeds from the real estate be invest-off within five years, but it is cur-ed in high quality bonds because she rently generating only \$200 per has no bonds in her portfolio currentmonth in income. This less than a 3- ly. This will help balance her portpercent income yield on her \$90,000 folio while bringing in needed inequity in the property, and the tax come. benefits are of minimal value to her We to

We think that stocks are an appropriate part of her total portfolio term can help negate the long-term of inflation. This could be done eieffects of inflation. But the stocks ther through growth in the value of were accumulated at a time when assets, such as increasing stock price she and her husband did not expect res or through reinvestment of investto need much supplemental investholdings, including some of those in the IRA, have a very low dividend payout. We believe these low-vielding stocks should be replaced with stocks that have a steady, significant dividend. Mature large companies and utilities are examples of the

types of stocks that would be likely In these next few years, she should target a 2-4 percent growth rate in ning for her financial future will Financial Planning.

of inflation. This could be done ei- security.

Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner at the Center for Financial Planning in Southfield, has been recognized by Money magazine as one of the top finan ustments in her standard of living cial planners in the nation. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Even though Alice's life has Couzens, Lansky, Fealk, Ellis, changed dramatically over the past Roeder & Lazar. Both serve on year, she need not abandon all of her the board of directors for the pirations for the future. It is just Southeast Michigan Chapter of as true now as it was before: Plan- the International Association for

ment income. She should review her

net worth at least yearly to be sure

she is on track toward meeting this

now to avoid making major adjust-

ments later.

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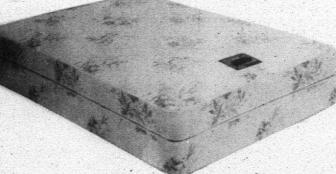
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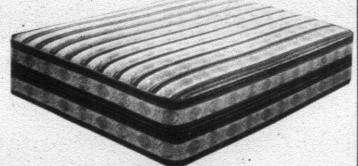
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coincidently with the deadline for the ultimatum issued in the Middle East, a fact that was grimly ackthe air. nowleged by every executive making There isn't a lot of new hardware his or her new-year predictions.

That, unfortunately, gives the festivities something of the atmosphere of the ballroom on the Titanic, as the glitz and glitter becomes a kind of bravado at best, at worst a symbol. of conspicuous consumption in the face of pending sacrifice.

But even without the sobering sense of brinkmanship brought on by the Mideast crisis, this would have been one of those years ripe with a early, notably a new Seville that sense of premonition. For one thing, takes Cadillac, finally, out of the dolit's the start of a new decade. For drums of styling.

At least auto show's concept cars are interesting onslaught of worldwide competition gives this year the feel of change in

> this year in any case, particularly coming from the Big Three. The significant new cars on the show floor are somewhat subdued - led by the new Chrysler minivan, which is changed only slightly, and Ford's new full-size sedans, which are modernized and repowered but not star-

To achieve a sense of newness, GM introduces several 1992 models



auto talk

the future in a handful of extremely well-worked out "concept cars" that this time are much more than silly

reaches of styling excess. Chrysler outrages and amazes with a nostalgic version of a 10-cyl-

economy car powered with a tiny

two-stroke engine The latter marks one of the few significant changes in engine engi-

focus: small business

In fact, Chrysler would have stolen the show were it not for a sin-Bertone and Pininfarina, two gular new Pontiac concept car that manages to combine convoluted sculpture, high technology and outrageous excess with a subtle harmo-

Curiously, both cars are credited But mainly, there is a promise of cant small car designs seen in dear to examine young designs out, sing in Detroit. Two, it turns out, to extremely young designers now come from the Cleveland Art Institute - an institution apparently recovering its former glory.

Then Ford steps in with yet anothstage with one of the most signifi- wrapped in an appealing, stylish and outer reaches. And it is powered by a ed.

houses of design rarely seen in Detroit, unveil exotic sports cars - is themselves statements of power and speed, but somehow lacking in the imagination of the kid's stuff.

Is all this hope for the future of an industry that has been relocating itself, in the process becoming so self involved it began to lose a good deal of the charisma it used to overflow

Probably, at least if things return neering in decades, a promise of fu- er swoopy glass bubble that pushes to normal. In the background, it inder touring coupe. It shares the ture efficiency, power and economy its now-famous aero theme to the seems as if the drum roll has start-

Owner needs lots of good advice when selling his business

ness changes hands. And for business that makes or breaks it." owners who have been through the process, negotiating a mutually satsfying sales agreement is a key as- ness sale without involving the help pect of any successful transaction.

Both sellers and buyers can jeopardize the negotiations of a sale when neither party is aware of the different methods of selling a business and the resulting financial returns and tax consequences, said real estate may best be handled as Nemes said. This also allows negotinants not to compete, employment Dan Nemes, partner at the Birmingham CPA firm of Nemes, Allen &

price as the most important element ership of real estate is wise from an Sellers who are asked to enter into of such agreements is recognized as of the deal," Nemes said. "But it's investment or tax point of view," special arrangements such as cove-

He added that no business owner should attempt negotiating a busi-

of a qualified attorney and CPA. "Trying to do so is like skiing down the highest mountain blindfolded since your chances of success are slim to none. Offering a business along with

two separate transactions. "The price of the two combined clearer and more straight forward should also be aware of the resulting for many sellers, maintaining own- the sale of the business.

ations and tax alternatives to be contracts or consulting agreements can be overwhelming to buyers, and when real estate is not included in tax consequences. From the seller's

perspective, money received as part

versus capital gain proceeds since he ic needs and circumstances. cannot deduct the amount picked up in capital gain by the seller until he Nemes at 540-6600. sells the business," Nemes said. "And if he's paying you ordinary in-

further ahead. Nemes believes there are many

36:600 Schoolcraft (northwest corner

of Levan at Schoolcraft), Livonia.

Fee: \$50. Information: 591-5188.

fered 6-10 p.m. at Madonna College, WOMEN

come as part of some arrangement,

at the maximum rate of 31 percent. methods of selling a business but it This is less desirable than income boils down to being familiar with received in the form of capital gains your options as part of the sales that is taxed at a maximum rate of negotiation process. Beyond that Nemes stresses the best sales agree-The buyer always has the incenments are those that reflect both tive to pay that portion that would parties' willingness to be fair, honest be ordinary income to the seller and respectful of each other's specif-

For more information, contact

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends a Northville busi the seller will potentially pay that 3- ness consulting firm. She is also percent penalty for the buyer's being producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Per-

Professionan Women of Dearborn

meets at the Emmanuel Lutheran

Church in Dearborn. Fee: \$5. Infor

Wednesday, Jan. 23 - Free mar

ket timing seminar begins at 7 p.m.

at the Novi Hilton, Eight Mile and I-

275, Novi. Information: Mike Plante,

642-6640. Sponsor: Flexible Plan In-

mation: Nancy Siwek, 945-5999.

• INVESTMENT TIMING

business people

Vern C. Powell of Livonia was promoted to senior manager in the tax department at the Detroit office of Deloitte & Touche. Powell, a certified public accountant, had been a manager with the tax department of the Detrot office of Deloitte & Touche. He specializes in the financial services industry.

Mary Sagripanti of Livonia was named associate editor, Franco publication group of Anthony M. Franco Inc. She had been an editor of nonfiction books and serviced as produc tion coordinator of Random House/ Balentine Books in New York

Timothy D. Petrosky, a native of Livonia, was promoted to public inormation director with Consumers Power Co. He has been with the utility for the past nine years.

Steven Myers joined Madonna College in Livonia as an adjunct assistant professor of international business. He is a bilingual attorney with two decades of overseas business. Myers is a member of the Livonia Rotary Club and the Livonia Chamber of Commerce.

Richard and Denise Hauk of Canton Township were chosed to repre-Inc. They will sell Pioneer brand products to farmers in the Canton Township area.

Lisa Kujawa has been appointed associate director of admissions for the University of Michigan-Dearlege, having originally joined the staff as an admissions counselor upon her graduation from Mercy with a bachelor of arts degree in organizational psychology.

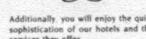
Jim Harb joined the Selective Group as sales coordinator for St. Lawrence Estates, a condominium community in Northville. He had



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Jill Taschner was appointed asoined the staff of the Providence



Diane Pickard was named the director of development with Angela lospice Home Care Inc. in Livonia Pickard had been with Wayne State University for more than 20 years. Dr. Jacqueline Goldsmith Appiah

Hospital Medical Center-Livonia.

She is a specialist in family practice. Dan Leeber was appointed sales manager of the automotive clutch Clutches and Transmissions Inc. of

BUSINESS ETIQUETTE Thursday, Jan. 17 - Workshop designed to fine-tune your business etiquette 6-10 p.m. at Madonna College, 6600 Schoolcraft (I-96 and Levan), Livonia. Speaker: Sharon Garms, public relations consultant. Fee: \$50. Information: continuing education

Thursday, Jan. 17 - National As-6:30 p.m. at the Livonia Marriott, 17100 N. Laurel Park Drive, Livonia Speaker: controller of Detroit Tigers discussing "Economic Aspects of Running a Baseball Team " Fee: \$20 Information: Mary Newland, 522

 BUSINESS ETIQUETTE Thursday, Jan. 17 - "Business Et



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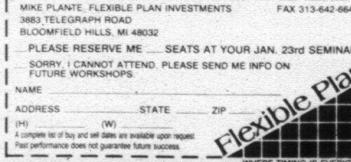
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wood Blvd., Dearborn, Information: Bob Rothenbuehler, 1-800-727-7689. Sponsor: Charles J. Givens Organiza-

the Westin Hotel in Detroit. Speaker:

 WOMEN'S ECONOMIC CLUB NICHE MARKETING Tuesday, Jan. 22 - Women's Economic Club member exhibition at

Friday, Feb. 1 - Niche Marketing presented 9 a.m. to noon at the the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty, Novi Robin Sternbergh, vice president and Fee: \$55. Information: Lisa Pajot, 1 769-6200. Sponsor: Deloitte &

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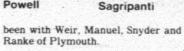
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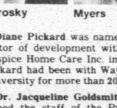
Mark Lewis



sistant director of public relations for the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn. She had been assistant account executive at Lovio-Goerge Inc., a public relations agency, and a media relations Convention & Visitors Bureau.

was named vice president and general manager of the robotics division of Selective Electronic Inc. He had been with Selcom for 10 years.

Sven O. Johansson of Dearborn aftermarket division of Valeo



ivonia. Leeber has more than 12 years of experience in the automo-



ness as a Japanese Transplant" presented at the meeting of the National Association of Purchasing Management - Metro Detroit at the Mazda plant in Flatrock. Information: 1 ACCOUNTANTS

Thursday, Jan. 17 - "Doing Busi-

datebook

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department, 591-5188

• PURCHASING

MANAGEMENT

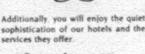
A year after the JOA went into effect, what's the Detroit newspaper situation in 1991?

little more than a year ago, newspaper A advertisers in Detroit got the shock of their lives. The JOA was approved; ad rates soared, and circulation dropped

Free Press has maintained its circulation. The News is down by 100,000 copies. The

Now, a year later, the weekday edition of the

rates again. Meanwhile, largely because of all of this a lot of newspaper



DNA is still not making money, and is raising

SPRING (The Suburban Press RING) is the network of all 50 suburban newspapers Detroit has changed irrevocably

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(FSIs) is only \$23! The bottom line is this: a year after the JOA, it is clear that the newspaper situation in

zero in on the customers who have the mones

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as many as "34,000 affluent Detroit suburban

households, about twice as many as the

weekday edition of either the News or Free

to buy what you sell.

The newspaper situation in the suburbs is Detroit's suburban market remains strong

Entertainment



Coincidence led to his success

OBERT CICCHINI is now appearing on 1,820 screens nationwide as Lou Pennino "a small but significant role," he said - in Francis Ford Coppola's "The Godfather Part III." The former Redford Township

resident assessed his career by declaring, "I recognized the insecurity of it, having to audition continually, but I had always been interested in acting, ever since I was a little kid. His success in being cast in "The Godfather" (as lieutenant to mobster

Vincent Mancini, played by Andy Garcia) represents more than a decade of determination, hard work and careful preparation, to say nothing There's also talent, intelligence and education. "The right agent is

important, too," Cicchini said, describing the arduous years that transformed this all-sport high school athlete into a stage and film "FOOTBALL, BASEBALL, bas-

ketball, track and field - I competed in all these sports at Bishop Borgess High School, where I graduated in 1976," he said. Cicchini went on to Central Michigan University. "I suppose if I had been able to compete in one of those sports on a college level I would have, but I wasn't big enough or good enough," he said.

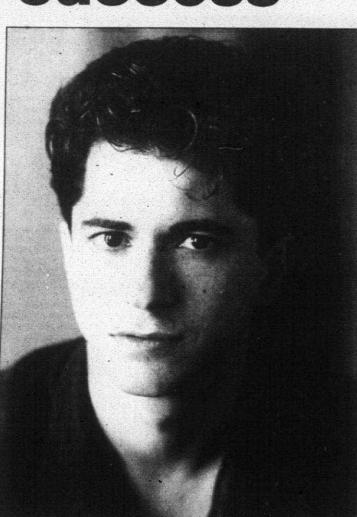
"Acting was a natural progression, If-the university environment is upposed to be a place where the world is opened up to young people, well it certainly was for me.'

After considerable acting experience at Central, he left school to travel in Europe, where he had the opportunity to meet his parents' relatives. His mother is French and his father, Italian. The senior Cicchini now lives in Bloomfield Township and is a custom tailor. Besides Robert, the Cicchinis have two sons and

upcoming

things to do

Plymouth Theatre Guild will per-



Bob Cicchini was a struggling stage actor who got his big break when he was cast in the film "The Godfather Part III."

his bachelor's degree in the theater did three years of hard training in Theatre. He also worked in a dance shows."

troupe at the same time.

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program, where he appeared in 18 their private master's program. We shows in Hilberry Studio Theatre were out working 12-14 hours a day, productions and at the Bonstelle rehearsing, going to class, doing

Then came auditions and accept- IN THE ROMANTIC tradition of Bob Cicchini spent two years at ance at New York University's Tisch starving artists, he "lived in a real Wayne State University, receiving School of the Arts where, he said, "I rat-hole in the East Village on 15th

land, Michelle Mihail of Westland Hospital Tickets are \$6 adults; \$5, WMXD, 92.3



York and Brian liked my work.

pressed by the fact that I had gotten

this role, that it wasn't a fluke or

some kid just out of school."

my home phone."

ter), participates in a grand celebration after a ed movie continuing the "Godfather" saga. ceremony where he is honored by the Catholic

Street in Manhattan with my buddy Paul. We were so poor and NYU was expensive, so we ate a lot of pizza and drank Algerian wine. We had these mice that used to crawl around and were so brazen they would sit there and hang around with us watching television."

In 1984 Cicchini married Jeanine, whom he describes as incredibly supportive of his acting career despite the fact that "it was tough living in New York without money."

"When I got out of school it immediately got a lot tougher because,' he said with a with a wry grin, "I didn't become a star right away. I didn't even get a job."

During the next two-year period, he "waited tables, juggled my schedule and appeared in a string of lowbudget, no-pay, off-off-off Broadway shows." Then he started getting paying for the 1988 season at the prestigious Cleveland Playhouse and later at the Guthrie Theater in Minneapo-

"But I couldn't get film auditions because the kind of agent I had dealt mostly in theatrical work," he said.

CICCHINI'S BREAK capped more ter that audition. First Cicchini was than a decade of study and hard

work. And it happened because of a travel. Then the project was on hold, coincidence. He said, "It was a very then Coppola was reworking the fortunate set of circumstances which part. The delays ran from November all fell in place." 1989 through January 1990.

Although no one knew the title, it was clear that noted producer/casting director Fred Roos was working on a major production. His casting assistant in New York, Alida Chappel. wasn't available so "Fred hired someone else, Rosalie Josephs, who travel' - tomorrow, next week and shares offices with Brian Chivon, so on."

who had cast me in two plays in New "Rosalie asked him about young actors and he recommended me. He

didn't know my agent so he gave her Cicchini received the call and was auditioned by Roos. Of course, it was cia, Diane Keaton, George Hamilton exciting to learn the scope of the production. Even a small role in a pears in "The Godfather" is a trefilm like "The Godfather" can "open doors to meet agents, the kind of mendous boost to any young actor. Since then Cicchini has done agents that can get me auditions, agents who would be powerful enough to get me seen by the people I need to see and who would be im-

Paul Sorvino and Rita Moreno in "Life in the Food Chain" films which will appear soon. He has a new agent, a manager in Los Angeles and all the trappings of success.

tickets by phone at the Key West box

Please turn to Page 5

This month he expects more audi-

"I GOT SICK and depressed. I was devastated." Cicchini said. "Finally I started auditioning again and got a role in New York in March of '90. Then the calls started, 'Be ready to

Finally, in March, as Cicchini started rehearsing for his New York stage role, he was told, "Be on a plane to Rome tomorrow."

He spent two months on location in Sicily and a month in New York Working with Al Pacino, Andy Gar and the rest of the galaxy that apsmall appearance in Spike Lee's

"Jungle Fever" and worked with

told he had the role, be prepared to



Drama matches war atmosphere

Performances of "When the types. They don't know much about Wind Blows" continue through Saturday, Feb. 2, at Trinity House Theatre at Trinity House in Livonia. For ticket informa-

By Bob Weibel special writer

It was an incredibly eerie moment. Having settled into my seat shortly after Congress had voted to give the president war powers (effectively in three days, one of the first lines I hear from 'When The Wind Blows" is that war may break out in three days, and that people should prepare to survive a nuclear bomb attack. Theater may be suspended reali-

ty, but at times it gives one pause. And that is the point of the Trinity House Theatre presentation of When The Wind Blows." Director sense of a genuine English country Sarah Heeden has fashioned a show cottage. that not only presents challenging concepts but delivers, for the most part, stellar performances and high production values

The play is by British writerllustrator Raymond Briggs. It was riginally written as a cartoon book. On stage, it takes the form of a satire, anti-nuclear arms, dark comedy. Perhaps, anti-faith in "the powers that be" might be more to

"When The Wind Blows" is about a middle-aged British couple (Jim and Hilda Bloggs) and their preparations for the big bang. Jeffrey Heeden and Beth Temple perfectly capture the essence of the Bloggs he a slightly bumbling retiree, innocent, trusting, non-political signer and performer.

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STEAK

SANDWICH

Dear Garfield

winds that blow through their shattered home to a furious crescendo as radiation fallout begins to take The set is finely detailed and the

missiles with atomic warheads.

THE BLOGGS, nevertheless, are

determined to follow every instruc-

tion in the government manual no

matter how absurd. It is this blind

they do the correct thing - that is

so funny in act one, and which be-

comes ever less so in act two after

Superb sound effects heighten

he impending disaster. In act one,

as Mr. Bloggs builds his "inner

core refuge," we hear increasingly

intense rumblings as if nuclear

shock waves are approaching. Ir

act two, it changes to after-shock

props are outstanding. One has the

the bomb blast.

faith that survival is possible - if

Faults are few and far between. The opening seems a bit slow, and scene changes break the mood at times. Heeden and Temple certainly are not middle-aged - a fact accentuated by an intimate theater. It hardly matters, however, because the play's ideals are so powerful, and both performers understand that satire reveals the truth most effectively when it flows from characters and situations, not artificial funny business. A group discussion follows each performance.

Bob Weibel of Westland is freelance writer, who has spent more than 25 years in commushe a dutiful British wife. Both are nity theater as a director, de

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Continued from Page 4

office, 592-0090 or Ticketmaster.

 CASTING CALL Trinity House Theatre announces

open auditions for "Dracula," a new chamber theater adaptation of the Gothic novel by Bram Stoker This version focuses on the element of supernatural conflict between good and evil and is drawn directly from the text of the original novel. The script calls for ensemble playing and employs elements of reader's the ater. Auditions are at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Jan. 21-22, at Trinity House Theatre in Livonia. Callbacks will be Wednesday, Jan. 23. Roles are available for five men, ages 20-60, and two women, ages 20-40. For additional information about auditions or performances, call Trinity House Theatre at 464-6302.

DANCE TROUPE

Movin' Theatre, Wayne State University's high-stepping troupers, will take the stage at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts Saturday, Jan. 19, to present a historical picture of dances that range from the minuet to the Charleston to the jitterbug. Illustrating the various forms of dance movement and period styles that have evolved over the years, the 11-member company will host two Saturday shows - 10 a.m. and p.m. - as part of Macomb Center's Sunshine (children's) Series. Tickets for all Sunshine Series programs are \$4 for adults and \$3.50 for children. students and senior citizens. Tickts may be obtained at the center's box office or charged by calling 286- Farina, who originated the role of 2222, Monday-Friday, from 9 a.m. to the Reverend Mother in New York, 6 p.m. Macomb Center is on the Cen- will repeat her role in this produc-College in Clinton Township.

BONSTELLE THEATRE

"Paper Dolls" is playing for two weekends, Jan. 25 to Feb. 3, at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre in Detroit. "Paper Dolls" is



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537-5600

By Popular Demand...

Every Sunday and Tuesday Evening

a new play by WSU graduate and former Bonstelle actress Elaine Jackson. Tickets are \$8; \$6 for stuents, senior citizens and WSU alum-A performance to benefit the Black United Fund of Michigan is scheduled 8 p.m. Thrusday, Jan. 24, with a \$10 ticket price. Reservations may be made by calling the Bons

• 100TH PRODUCTION

telle box office, 577-2960.

The Attic Theatre ushers in the New Year with its 100th production, "Teibele and Her Dernon," by Isaac Bashevis Singer, opening Wednesday, Jan. 23, and running through Feb. 17, with preview performances Thursday-Sunday, Jan. 17-20. For tickets call the Attic box office at 875-8284

 BROADWAY MUSICALS Music by composer Andrew Lloyd

Webber will be showcased Saturday, Jan. 19, at Roma's of Bloomfield Doors will open 7 p.m. for the 8 p.m concert. Maria Cimarelli, soprano and Karl Schmidt, tenor, featured soloists from the Michigan Opera Theatre, will be joined by the full Pontiac-Oakland Symphony Orchestra, with Dr. David Daniels conducting. The evening includes a dinner buffet, plus dancing after the concert - all included in the ticket price of \$30 per person. Call 334-

Next attraction at the Birmingham Theatre is the musical "Nunsense," opening a five-week run Tuesday, Feb. 5, and continuing through Sunday, March 10. Marilyn ter Campus of Macomb Community tion. Jennifer Myers, who attended

> Sunday-Night Winter Special person 1 bed \$2795

> > persons 1 bed \$3395 (must check in between

> > > 981-5000

10 am and 10 pm) Knights Inn 1216 Ford Rd. at I-275



Rodney Dangerfield comes to the Palace of Auburn Hills at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19.

Andover High School in Bloomfield May 5, will be replaced by the nos-Hills, also is in the cast. For ticket talgic musical "Dames at Sea." For information call 644-3533.

nounces that the comedy "Shirley

Valentine," originally scheduled for

 SCHEDULE CHANGE The Birmingham Theatre an- • KEEGO CINEMA

more information call the theater at

Please turn to Page 6

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ing Beth Henley's "Crimes of and Eileen Giffel of West Bloom- seniors (62 and over) and students with Road Productions, presents pearances were sold out, will perthe Heart" Friday-Saturday, Feb. 1- field. All performances are at 8 p.m. (18 and under). For tickets or more Enigma recording artist Richard El- form one show only. Doors open at 7 2, 8-9, 15-16. The three sisters are at the Water Tower Theatre on the information call 349-7974.

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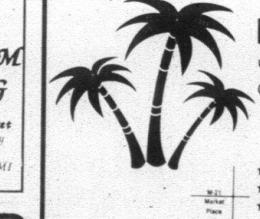
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Continued from Page 5 dren and adults at every Saturday and Sunday matinee through March at the Keego Cinema in Keego Harbor. Upcoming films are "Problem Child," starring John Ritter, Jan. 19-20 and 26-27; the cartoon "All Dogs Go to Heaven," Feb. 2-3; the cartoon "The Jetsons," Feb. 9-10; "Walt Disney's Spaced Invaders," Feb. 16-17; Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Feb. 23-24; "Pound Puppies," March 2-3, and "The Adventures of Milo and Otis," March 9-10. For more information call the 24-hour movie

• FARMINGTON PLAYERS The Midwestern premiere of "Days to Come" by Lillian Hellman ontinues through March 9 at the Farmington Players Barn. Hellman is also the author of "The Children's Hour," a Broadway hit in the 1930s, and several other plays including "The Little Foxes." "Days to Come" runs Feb. 15-17, 22-24, 28 and March 1-3, 7-9. Curtain time for the Thursday-Saturday performances is 8 p.m., and the Sunday shows begin at 7 p.m. (except for the matinee which will be performed at 2 p.m.). Tickets can be purchased by calling the box office at 553-2955.

 GUEST ARTISTS Concert in the Hills, sponsored by the Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington, presents guest artists Matt Watroba and Robert Jones 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20. Watroba of WDETs "Folks Like Us" Saturday program shares his knowledge of raditional music. Jones is best

known as the host of WDETs "Blues from the Lowlands." Tickets are \$7 at the door; \$5 in advance, for senior citizens and students. Children under 12 are admitted free. The ticket price includes a "Meet the Artists' reception afterward. For more information, call 478-7272 or 553-2968 IN CONCERT

Chart-toppers Bell Biv DeVoe, Johnny Gill, Keith Sweat and Monie Love will perform 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets at \$25 are on sale at master outlets. Tickets may be charged by calling 645-6666. The Palace Quiet Room will be open for chaperones during the show. There is

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APPETIZERS

DAILY SPECIALS

NEW BANQUET ROOM

Jazz pianist Matt Michaels appears in a free concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, at the Prudential Town Center in Southfield. Rhythm of the Saints," will come to at the south side of the Palace and meet their children at a predeterthe Palace 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, presented by Glass Palace, Inc. and mined location after the concert. Belkin Productions in association For more event or Quiet Room information, call the box office, 377with the BCL Group. The "Born At The Right Time" tour will feature a 17-piece backing band that includes saxophonist Michael Brecker and Every Saturday in February at 9 drummer Steve Gadd. Tickets at \$25 p.m. take a stroll back in time and are on sale at the Palace box office listen to favorite hits of the '50s, '60s (377-8600) and all Ticketmaster

outlets. Tickets also may be charged and '70s in the TAP Ltd. "Oldies and Goodies Revue" in Yesterdays by phone by calling Ticketmaster at Lounge at the Days Hotel in Southfield. TAP Ltd. has put together songs, dance and comedy. For more • INXS PERFORMS . Australia's INXS will perform at nformation call the Days Hotel at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 4, at the

• RODNEY DANGERFIELD Comedian Rodney Dangerfield and Friends, Tom Wilson and Harry Basil, perform 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, at the Palace. Tickets at \$25, \$22.50 and \$17.50 are on sale at the box office and all Ticketmaster the Palace box office and all Ticket- outlets. Tickets may be charged by charged by calling 645-6666. For calling 645-6666. For more informa-

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JAZZ PIANIST The Friends of Music present jazz pianist Matt Michaels in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, at the Prudential Town Center in Southfield. Michaels and his group will perform a potpourri of jazz standards and connporary tunes in the center's in-

jazz. Detroit audiences know Matt cluding Peggy Lee, Count Basie, Al Hirt, Doc Severinsen and Sophie Tucker. The concert is the second of four planned by the Friends of Music to display the performing talents of Wayne State University music facul-There is no admission charge. For information call the WSU Department of Music at 577-1795.

table talk

Cafe Bon Homme

Sheraton-Oaks

Six of Japan's master chefs will 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, at Cafe Bon prepare and serve an authentic, 11-Homme in Plymouth to mark the course festive meal Sunday, Jan. 20, restaurant's fifth anniversary and at the Sheraton-Oaks Novi in honor Plymouth's Ice Festival Celebration. of their hosts, the committee for the The menu features an entree choice Michigan Winter Ice Festival (to be held Jan. 25 through Feb. 3 at the of roast loin of veal with foie gras Michigan State Fairgrounds in Deand black truffles, or Boston bouillatroit) and interested guests. As is baise en croute. Appetizers, salad traditional with the Japanese, the ny each course, concluding with ice menu consists of many small course wine, are included for \$40 per person. For reservations call 453-6260. mation call Jaimie Kleinstiger at A pianist will entertain through the evening. Guests are being encour- 868-8800. Kellogg Park afterward to view the



Palace. Originating as a garage band in Sydney, Australia, three brothers and three friends united to form INXS in 1977. Thirteen years and seven albums later, the group's lineup hasn't changed. Tickets at \$20 are on sale at the box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets may be more event or Quiet Room information call the box office, 377-8600).

concert has been announced. The trio

of Billy Gibbons (guitar), Dusty Hill

play a second show at 8 p.m. Friday,

Feb. 22. Also opening this show will

be the Black Crowes. Tickets at

\$22.50 are on sale at the box office

and all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets

After selling out the Palace in just

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No, we don't swoop into our communities when a story breaks, turn on the bright lights. and focus on the situation for a few minutes and then disappear. We're here everyday, day in and day out.

And we're happy about it. We hope you are, too.



We Live Where You Live

Birmingham Eccentric, Canton Observer, Farmington Observer, Garden City Observer, Lakes Eccentric. Livonia Observer, Plymouth Observer, Redford Observer, Rochester Eccentric, Southfield Eccentric, Troy Eccentric, West Bloomfield Eccentric, Westland Observer

Travel-Scene



Thursday, January 17, 1991 O&E



Consider what you like for satisfying vacation

Marie Miller of Milford liked he views but found the long lours of sitting on a train "borng." Ingrid Tomey of West Bloomfield, who wrote our Snow Frain story this week, wasn't pored at all but she was cold.

Bill McColeman of Seniors Unimited has sent hundreds of busoads to the Agawa Canyon train in all seasons, and he's done the trip himself many times. He thinks its nice in winter if there's snow on the ground, but he really loves the canyon best in autumn, urrounded by glorious color.

These conversations reconfirmed what I have always believed about travel. You get the best travel experiences if you know what pleases you. Some people like travel best when they can run from one museum to the next. Some like simple pleasures, especially if there is great scen ery within view. Some prefer to stretch out full length on a beach.

The Agawa Canyon train, which rumbles north from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, just across the bridge from the Michigan Sault, has been one of our most popular travel destinations for ost of this century

When I read Ingrid Tomey's ac ount of a heatless rail car and a burst water pipe, I wondered how often those things happen. She had enjoyed the train in warm weather, and she's a great traveler, open to any experience, s she enjoyed it even in the cold. Many of us wouldn't.

I called the Algoma Railway and assistant manager Chris Byron knew immediately which train I was talking about. 'There's not much you can do about a mechanical failure like that when you're in the wilderfore you leave you can fix it or change cars.

"We have those failures occaonally, more often an air-conditioning problem in the summer but this was an isolated incident I've been here 15 years and I don't remember it happening be-

Bill McColeman of Seniors Un limited agrees. "We've sent hundreds of busloads of senior citizens. They love trains. And I've never heard any complaints."

That depends on the traveler. Ingrid is glad she went once, but she's not sure she'll go again in winter. Bill has gone many times, thinks its a great experience, but prefers fall. Marie Miller found the whole experience a little bor ing for her tastes. "It was a boring bus trip up to

the Sault," she said. "We stayed overnight there. Once you've gone five miles into the canyon on the train, you've seen all you need to see. You sit for four hours and then they switch engines and pull you back, so you don't even turn your seat around.

"I wasn't cold in the train. It was very picturesque to see the train plowing through the snow and to watch the snowmobilers get off at the five or six stops one guy went off into the snow with a toboggan and four cases of

So should you take the train hrough Agawa Canyon? What kind of a traveler are you? The one day trip goes halfway brough the canyon and comes back. The two-day trip includes an overnight stop in a small umbering town up the line.

I'd probably like it, at least once. But then I know what oleases me.

Cold Canadian rail ride extravaganza

I hear that train a comin'

in the Canadian Sault, told us to take a book. "After while," he said, "all those snow-covered trees start to look the same." Six of us, Pat and Sharon Knecht of Farmington Hills, Bob and Carol

The bartender at Blossoms Bistro

yons and my husband Paul and I of West Bloomfield were booked for the famous Algoma Snow Train on its opening winter weekend winter i northern Ontario, Canada. Not only did we not read our ooks, we didn't even take a snooze he entire trip. We were too cold.

For eight hours, four hours into the Canadian wilderness and four hours back, our car was without heat. As cold crept in under the picture windows and into our fingers and oes, the term Snow Train took on a whole new meaning. We learned that the steam car was way up the line,

frigerator car was the one we were The dining car was where we kept going for hot chocolate and coffee. And car number six was where adolescent boys were sliding up and down the aisles on three inches of water from a broken pipe. But it was warm water. Lest you think all was disaster on the Snow Train, read

Having spent the weekend in Haror Springs, we were only a twohour drive from the Sault so the timing was right. We arrived the night efore and stayed at the Quality Inn across from the depot.

By 8:30 the next morning we were chuffing past the waterfront and the smoking, sprawling St. Mary's Paper Company. Past a few steel mills, a few junkyards and civilization was behind us. Within minutes, we were pressed to the window, drinking in e snow-filled ravines and the steep cliffs, snow hanging like cotton batting from them

Alongside the train ran the tracks animals and snowmobiles. We saw derness. The brilliance of the winter sun cast crisp shadows from snow-

As cold crept in under the picture windows and into our fingers

and toes, the term Snow Train took on a whole new meaning.

white landscape Mile markers on either side of the train marked our progress toward Agawa Canyon. A tour hostess spoke over a public address system, point ing out breathtaking views of frozen lakes and colored rocks peeking

through the snow. She said these rock formation came into being more than 21/2 bil lion years ago and that Agawa Canvon, where we were headed, was

In half an hour we were passing furthest away from us and the reover a long trestle that seemed suspended over the tree-filled valley 100 feet below us. Soon our hostess pointed out a large, open area to our right with ski trails and lifts tracing This was Searchmont Resort

which draws skiers from all over the country. The hostess told us her hus band takes the Snow Train to Sear chmont Village almost every week end to fish and hunt moose.

Every now and then we passed a small lake dotted with a few cabins some with smoking chimneys. We wondered what kind of hearty souls would venture into this vast, frozen country without the comfort of tele phones, electricity and running wa

at Lake Ogidaki the train stopped and unloaded passengers bound fo similar little cabins. We stared after them as they plodded off on snow shoes, supplies loaded on their backs. Children sledding outside a blue cabwith huge blue antlers over the

These pioneers outside stiffened our resolve not to join the exodus

Luxury-laden boat to cruise Caribbean

Finland. The \$125 million, 354-pas- person, per day. senger ship will enter the Caribbean market in the fall of 1992.

ship application of the design technology called SSC, Semi-Submersible

marketed by Minneapolis-based Helsinki, Finland

ery in submerged hulls beneath the tions equipment. water line, we achieve minimal ship vibration and eliminate much of the engine and propeller noise."

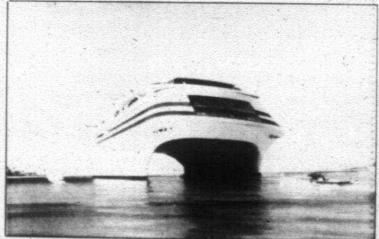
The 18,400-ton SSC Radisson Diamond will be 410 feet long, 105 feet

The SSC Radisson Diamond, set to wide, have a draft of 23 to 26 feet be the largest twin-hull ship ever and a crew of 170. Passenger rates constructed, is being built in Rauma, are expected to be about \$600 per The SSC Radisson Diamond will

offer complete facilities for corpo-It will be the first luxury cruise rate conferences and incentive groups. These facilities will include five board rooms and one large meeting room, which can be recon-The ship will be managed and figured into six smaller rooms.

Related services offered to corpo-Radisson Hotels International and rate conferences and incentive owned by Diamond Cruise Ltd. of groups will include in-house publishing facilities, a television studio, "The ship's revolutionary twin-teleconference facilities and secrehull design offers superior seaworth- tarial services. The ship will also ness," said Christian Aspegren, feature direct-dial telephones, facresident of Diamond Cruise, Ltd. simile machines, computers, By placing the propulsion machin- printers and satellite communica-

> A hydraulically-operated floating marina at the vessel's stern will offer a staging area for water recre-Please turn to Page 8



Construction has begun in Finland on the 354-passenger luxury liner SSC Radisson Diamond, which will be launched in 1992. The ship's twin-hull design is supposed to reduce vibration and noise. Ultimately, the ship will cruise in the Caribbean during winter months and off Maine in summer.

ties. Many offer equipment rental cludes Brockway Mountain Drive. reau. (800) 5432-YES. Michigan loaded with festivals

Three area couples recently took a train ride in through the snow-infested regions of Dudley

an unheated car on the Algoma Snow Train in Doright's land. While they didn't hit any bear or

northern Ontario, Canada. The train travels moose, a tour guide said such collisions aren't

Winter blahs

Ski them away on state slopes

More than 1,500 kilometers of

cross-country ski trails lace Michi-

gan's millions of forested acres.

They range from groomed, well-

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inns to some of the best wilderness

pathways in the Midwest Many

properties offer cross-country ski-

Snowmobiling is also very popu-

lar in Michigan with 4,000 miles of

groomed snowmobile trails

throughout the state. The eastern

Upper Peninsula snowmobile trail

system includes such attractions as

the 36 wooded Les Cheneaux Is-

lands, Tahquamenon Falls and

The Keweenaw Trail at the

northernmost point in Michigan in-

ing instructions.

Drummond Island.

Blackjack and Mt. Brighton.

north from Sault Ste. Marie to Agawa Canyon unusual.

The new year often marks the and lessons. Facilities with dedi-

beginning of winter blahs, or cated snowboarding runs include worse, cabin fever Before you de- Crystal Mountain, Sugar Loaf,

and back again on a scenic eight-hour journey

cide to burrow in and wait for

spring, there are many activities

and events to enjoy in our own

Downhill skiers in Michigan can

enjoy some of the best skiing in the

Midwest at 42 winter resorts with

hills ranging from 100 to more than

600 feet. For those who have never

skied, don't forget "Learn to Down-

hill Ski Free Day" on Jan. 18 at

Skiers aged 55 and over can ski

for free and take advantage of spe-

cial rates at participating resorts,

Jan. 28-Feb. 1. Free lift tickets or

trail passes will be provided upon

proof of age at ticket windows. Re-

downhill skiing, surfing and skate-

boarding can now be enjoyed at

more than 30 Michigan ski facili-

Snowboarding, a combination of

participating ski areas.

strictions may apply.

great way to cure the winter blahs. A sampling of Michigan winter festivals this year:

· Plymouth's annual ice sculpt-

ing festival, through Jan. 21, in downtown Plymouth streets and park. For more information, call (313) 453-1540.

"Polar Ice Cap Tournament"

at Spring Lake Country Club near Grand Haven, Jan. 19. Golfers use orange balls and U.S. Professional Golf Association winter rules for either the Penguin (nine holes) or the Frostbite (18 holes) courses on

Michigan's 300-plus festivals are formation, call (616) 842-4910. · "Tip-Up Town USA," Houghton Lake, Jan. 19, 20, 26 and 27. The winter carnival on the ice of Houghton Lake includes fireworks

> fishing contests, a banquet, a dance and games. For more information, · "Winter Carnival" in Hough-

ton, Jan. 28-Feb. 3. Houghton's winter carnival celebrates an average annual snowfall of 250 inches with spectacular snow sculptures. For more information, call (800) 338-

· "Northern American Snowfrozen Spring Lake. For more in- mobile Festival," Cadillac, Jan. 31-

converge on Lake Cadillac for a snowmobile extravaganza. For more information, call (800) 225-

Springs.

· "Up the Downstream Canoe Race," Grayling, in February. A canoe race in the middle of winter is planned on Michigan's most famous canoeing river, the Au Sable For more information and date of race, call (517) 348-5844.

Rockies and the Alleghenies.

on Lake Huron.

In the Lower Peninsula, the

Miss-Kal Trail just north of Cadil-

lac is the hub of a system that can

take snowmobilers from Traverse

City on Lake Michigan to Alpena

The five-mile Straits of Macki

nac that separate Michigan's two

\$1 the Mackinac Bridge Authority

halves are no barrier because for

will transport a machine and driv

er from one peninsula to the other.

Snowshoeing has become a popu-

lar way to see the beauty of Michi-

gan's 94 state parks and recreation

areas that are open during the win-

ter season. Ski resorts that offer

snowshoeing include Ski Brulein

Iron River and Nubs Nob in Harbor

For more information on these

and other Michigan winter activi-

· "Perchville USA," East Tawas, Feb. 1-3. Polar bear swims, ATV races, lawn mower races and

Please turn to Page 8

Cold Canadian rail ride extravaganza

can find a place for you up front," senior hostess Kathy McFadden said. hind the steam car."

and plenty of gray wool blankets fully wielding mops and putting which McFadden and the conductor down layers of paper towels. For the brought back for us, we hung on, kids, though, the aisles were as good hoping the constant clanking of the as a skating rink. "Mind you don't pipes meant warmth was on the slip," they all warned us as we

And like children ready for bed, we settled under our blankets, sipped our chocolate and listened to McFadden's stories of her 20 years on the Algoma Central Railroad. There was and I, a couple from Minnesota and, the farmer who lost his herd of goats amazingly, another couple we enon the tracks once ("That was the countered from our subdivision in end of them," McFadden said.) and West Bloomfield, Mike and Sharon the man who spit his teeth into the Medwid and two-year-old Sammy, toilet. They backed up the train and who kept warm inside his mother's recovered them, only slightly soiled.

car where they were serving huge bowls of chili.

Around us, people were downing a McFadden's tales. variety of soups, sandwiches and en-

ing the Candian dollar is worth about from car nine to a warmer car: "We 15 percent less than its U.S. counter-

It was on one of these dining car "They have lots of heat up there be- trips that we discovered the broken pipe in car six. There, the tour host-But fortified with hot chocolate ess and the passengers were cheerpassed through.

By the time we reached Agawa Canyon, the turnaround point, there were only 10 of us left in car nine The Lyons, the Knechts, my husband sleeping bag. None of the rest of us For respite we went to the dining had thought to bring one.

bacon, egg and hotcake breakfasts. A side our windows and bound together know?" The train, which runs in the in car nine permission to get off and forward cars, sitting in their shirt few hours later we had thick subma- by a survivor mentality, we fetched rine sandwiches with steaming more coffee and hot chocolate for ber of moose every year and, once in chure said disembarking was prohibowls of chili.

On the return trip the shadows each other and listened to more of a while, a black bear. "They just bited. Canadians seem to have a were longer, the sun not quite so

She told about delivering babies on trees that looked every bit as tasty the train and the time the train hit a McFadden said. as ours. The train food prices were skunk. "That was really hard on ev-

Huddling outside the Snow Train are the three area couples who traveled into the northern reaches of Ontario: (from left) Pat and Sharon Knecht of Farmington Hills, Ingrid and Paul Tomey of West Bloomfield and Carol and Bob Lyons of West

summer and fall as well, hits a num- take photos, even though the bro- sleeves, thumbing through "Dime." come out on the tracks and there's more relaxed attitude about rules brilliant, but the scenery was still nothing you can do, you know?" and liability than Americans.

When the train stopped at Agawa streams and the steep, white walls like Christmas cards.

there, long draperies of frozen water hung like crystal waterfalls against the canyon walls.

Then we watched while three southbound engines, a steam car and several passenger cars coming from Hearst, 180 miles north of us, were hooked up to the back of our train. The engines that had been pulling us now went to Hearst along with a few passenger cars. We were ready to go back the way we had come, pulled by a different engine.

the steam car."

No such luck. Two or three times the pipes rattled like old bones and coughed out a little warmth but then died once and for all.

We rode back under our blankets, sitting on our feet, drinking cup after cup of hot chocolate, feeling we had somehow penetrated deeper into the awesome, frozen Canadian wilder-Inspired by the stalwart souls out- eryone," she said. "Smelly, you Canyon, the conductor gave all of us ness than those passengers in the

country skiing, snowmobiling, sledd- sculptures, skating parties and a five by calling (616) 842-4910 or (616)

snow-sculpting competition Feb. 1-3; warm spring weather can get their Frostbite 18, \$7 per person or \$24

the 10th annual Wisconsin Sled Dog clubs out early and participate in the per team of four. In case of sunny,

Championships and Christmas 21st annual Polar Ice Cap Golf tour- warm weather, the tournament may

Mountain Winter Carnival Feb. 9-10; nament 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, be canceled and all participants will

The Grand Traverse Convention winter USGA rules will be in effect ta tradition for more than 100 years,

and Visitors Bureau invites vaca- for the tournament. Players tee up the carnival is the nation's oldest

mile "Frozen Foot Race" Feb. 1-3. Special events scheduled for Janu-ry and February include the Mirror ebration of Winter" brochure and nament headquarters, Spring Lake

other vacation information, call toll- Country Club, on Fruitport Road,

Dedicated golfers waiting for per person or \$16 per team of four.

The course consists of a "Penguin a winter wonderland Jan. 23-Feb. 3

9" for the hesitant and the "Frost- when the St. Paul Winter Carnival

bite 18" for the truly brave. Official makes its annual return. A Minneso-

Participants may enter the tournament as an individuals or teams.

Pre-registration is available by conmation contact Lois Glewwe, St.

tacting the Chamber of Commerce Paul Winter Carnival Office (612)

breathtaking. The snow-covered We snapped pictures of the frozen cliffs and deep white valleys passed

'Come back again,' McFadden and the conductor said cheerfully. And in another winter, in a warmer car, we might

It was nearly five when we once again saw the steel mills below us "You'll get heat now," McFadden and the smoke rising from St. Mary's promised. "You're much closer to Paper Company against the graying

> "Come back again," McFadden and the conductor said cheerfully. And in another winter, in a

warmer car, we might do it. The Snow Train runs Saturday and Sunday through March 17. It leaves Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario at 8:30 a.m. and returns about 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$41.50 for adults, \$20.75 for children and high school students and \$7.35 for children under 5 (Canadian

Tickets can be ordered in advance by phoning (705) 946-7300. For more information, write Passenger Sales; Algoma Central Railway, 129 Bay St., Ste. Marie 13, Ontario P6A 1W7 Dress warmly!

842-4499. Registration is also avail-

Registration fees: Children 12 and

under, \$2 per person; Penguin 9, \$5

ST. PAUL WINTER CARNIVAL

mini festivals, ice-carving contests.

Minnesota's capital city turns into

north of M-104 in Spring Lake.

Luxury-laden boat to cruise Caribbean

Continued from Page 7

ation, including swimming, snorkeling, windsurfing and the use of sail boats.

Initial plans call for the SSC Radisson Diamond to be launched in May of 1992, spend the summer in the Mediterranean Sea, and a month during the summer Olympics based in Barcelona, Spain.

The ship will then cruise to the Caribbean where she will trace the route taken by Christopher Columarrival in the New World. San four, five and seven days.

Passenger rates on the 18,400-ton SSC

Michigan is loaded with winter festivals

(800) 748-0303.

ice sculptures complement the main event, ice-fishing. For more information, call (800) 55-TAWAS.

• "I-500 Snowmobile Race," Sault Ste. Marie, Feb. 2. Fifty racers travel at speeds of 85 miles per hour on a banked oval track. For more information, call (906) 632-3527.

"North American VASA," Traverse City, Feb. 9. This 50-kilom- and other Michigan winter activities, eter, cross-country ski race attracts call the Michigan Travel Bureau, 1,400 skiers to Grand Traverse Re- (800) 5432-YES.

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Radisson Diamond are expected to be about \$600 per person, per day.

Juan, Puerto Rico is expected to serve as the ship's home port and bus on the 500th anniversary of his current plans call for cruises of

Spur-of-the-moment travelers to nternational locations may be able

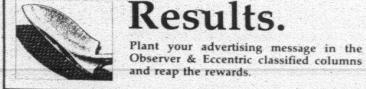
Competitors come from around the world to Copper Peak's 26-story cruise lines. sphere. For more information, call-For more information on these

• "Continental Cup International

Ski Flying," Ironwood, Feb. 15-17.

steel scaffold, said to be the only ski-

flying hill in the Western Hemi-



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their destination area can call 1-900weather conditions and three-day forecasts for more than 600 domes-

can also be obtained.

phones anywhere in the U.S. (Some businesses, hotels and all pay phones currently block 900-number calls.) Callers are charged 75 cents per minute, billed directly to their home tioners to take advantage of the anywhere on the course and are al-city festival. Seventy different phone by local telephone companies. For free information, send a tivities planned for 1991. Nordic iron and a putter. Fluorescent golf carnival including parades, balls,

MOMENT'S NOTICE

WISCONSIN DELLS Wisconsin Dells has a "flurry"

winter activities planned in 1991



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NOVI, PLYMOUTH, LIVONIA Phone 422-8364 or 525-4613 Motor City Speak Easy- 2nd & 4th Mons. 7:00 p.m., DENNY'S, 12 Oaks Mall, Novi. Oral Majority- Every Tue. 5:45 p.m., DENNY'S, Ann Arbor Rd. & I-275, Plymouth. Saturday Sunrisers- Every Sat. 8:45 a.m. "UNITY HALL", 28660 5 Mile, Livonia.

BIRMINGHAM, FARMINGTON, SOUTHFIELD Phone 538-4884 or 573-2523 Birmingham T/Ms- 2nd & 4th Tues. 6:30 p.m., COMMUNITY HOUSE, 280 S. Bates, Birmingham Windbaggers- Every Thur. 6:30 p.m., SVEDEN HOUSE, 31830 Grand River, Farmington. Federal Mogul T/Ms- 2nd & 4th Thur 12 noon, 26555 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield. NCA Voices/Excellence- 2nd & 4th Tues., 5:00 p.m., 17330 Northland Park Ct., Southfield. Lawrence Tech U.- Every Thur 6:00 p.m., 21000 W. 10 Mile, #E-159, Southfield. Northwestern- Every Mon. 6:30 p.m., FRANKLIN CLUB Apts Library, 20830 Franklin, Southfield.

REDFORD, WESTLAND, WAYNE Phone 561-8853 or 455-1635 Dearborn Dynamics- Every Tue. 6:30 p.m., RAMS HORN, Plymouth & Telegraph Rds., Redford Holy Smokemasters- Every Thur. 6:30 p.m., DENNY'S, 7725 N. Wayne Rd. Westland The Advocates- Every Thur. 6:00 p.m., OMEGA, 34824 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

BLOOMFIELD, ANN ARBOR Phone 363-3690 or 434-8369 Jewish Community Center- Every Tue. 7:30 p.m., 6600 W. Maple Rd., West Bloomfield. Huron Valley- Every Mon. 6:30 p.m., MICHIGAN LEAGUE, 227A Engals (N. Univ.), Ann Arbor. Washtenaw- Every Thur. 7:00 p.m., DENNY'S, 3310 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. Dominos Farms- Every Wed 6:00 p.m., 30 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr., Ann Arbor.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Contact A.I. Moore ATM 422-8364, B. Boylan ATM 538-4884, D. Renaud ATM 494-2893

travel notes

Travelers interested in up-to-date information on weather conditions in WEATHER. This telephone service from American Express provides hourly-updated reports on current

tic and international cities. Seasonal information such as coastal beach and boating reports. ski reports including snow and slope conditions for ski areas, and highway conditions in the contiguous 48 states

The number is a 24-hour service more information call toll-free (800) and can be accessed from touch-tone 22-DELLS.

many special winter events and ac- lowed to use a five, seven and nine events take place during the 12-day stamped, self-addressed envelope to racers skate and glide in such races balls should be used. 1-900-WEATHER, 261 Central Ave., as the White Pine Stampede Feb. 2
Farmingdale, NY 11735. and the internationally-known North

to save money with their last-minute travel arrangements through Moment's Notice, a New York discount travel clearing house for dozens of tour operators, airlines and Travelers can keep up to date on

Moment's Notice travel specials by calling the 24-hour travel hotline, (212) 750-9111. A recorded message lists the best available Moment's No tice travel values. For more information and reservations call (212) 486-0500 or write to Moment's No-

tice, 425 Madison Ave., New York,

---- ENJOY: ----

that include downhill and cross- fest, a variety of winter games, snow

and the Mid-Continent Railway Jan. 19 on the frozen waters of be notified.

Another area highlight is Winter- or Visitors Bureau Office, One South 297-6953.

Steam Snow Train Feb. 16-17. For Spring Lake near Grand Haven,

leye Rally & Seminar Jan. 26-27; the POLAR ICE CAP GOLF

ing, ice skating and winter fishing.

ary and February include the Mirror Lake Candlelight Cross-Country Ski-

ing Jan. 19, Feb. 2 and 16; the sev-

Wisconsin Dells Flake Out Festival

enth annual Wisconsin River Wal-

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American VASA cross-country race

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Overcrowded landfills. Garbage barges no one wants to deal with. Terminal trash

Bad news.

The good news? More and more, people, businesses and industries are finding ways to recycle.

It takes more than 6,000 tons of newsprint each year to print The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers plus a number of other publications, so we're doing a number of things to help the solid waste situation:

1. For years we've sold our waste newsprint to a recycling firm.

2. 25% of the newsprint we print on is recycled and we're increasing this amount by another 25% this year.



3. Our employees have begun to routinely put officer paper (memos, computer paper, waste copy paper) in recycle bins instead of waste baskets.

Of course, we still deliver thousands of newspapers twice each week. It's our business to bring you news of your local government, schools, sports scene and community events; the news you need to know.

And when you're finished reading. your hometown newspaper there are places that will recycle them.

We've listed a few for you on this page because we think recycling is Good News.

Observer & Eccentric

Here is a list of recycling centers in or near The Observer & Eccentric circulation area. Please call the center nearest you for guidance in preparing your recyclables

LIVONIA RECYCLING CENTER After Sept. 14-Livonia Residents Only

Tuesday through Saturday 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Glendale, East of Farmington Road South of the Jefferies Freeway

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), window glass, tin cans, aluminum, batteries (vehicle only), antifreeze, motor oil, plastics (coded '1' or '2'), white bond office paper and computer paper.

CANTON

CANTON RECYCLING 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m Fridays 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Saturdays 42020 Van Born between Haggerty and Lilley

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), all metals including large appliances, batteries (automotive only), residents), grass clippings (only from Canton Township residents), concrete, bricks, dirt sod (fee may be charged).

WASTE MANAGEMENT WOODLAND **MEADOWS**

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. - Noon on Saturday 39900 Van Born between Haggerty and Hannan

Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, glass (clear, green and brown, aluminum, tin, plastic (high density i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles), large appliances.

PLYMOUTH

CITY OF PLYMOUTH—RESIDENTS ONLY 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday 201 South Main

(next to Fire Department behind City Hall) 453-1234 Newspapers, glass (clear, green, brown), tin, aluminum, household batteries.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

RESIDENTS ONLY-PROOF REQUIRED NORTHVILLE DPW Wednesday 3:00-7:00 p.m. Saturday 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 650 Doheny, North of 7 Mile

349-1300

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans. aluminum, automotive and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs

BIRMINGHAM BIRMINGHAM RECYCLING CENTER

Open 24 hours, seven days a week, with assistance between 11:00 a.m. -1:00 p.m on Saturdays Holland Street off Eton (south of Maple) 642-6888

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), tin, aluminum, batteries, plastic (half-gallon or larger or smaller coded '1' to'2'), batteries, (automotive and household), cordless appliances

CITY OF FARMINGTON FARMINGTON AND FARMINGTON HILLS RESIDENTS ONLY 7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. - Noon Saturday and Sunday

> (West of Farmington Road) 473-7250

Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), batteries, (automotive and household), motor oil, plastic (high density, i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles)

FARMINGTON HILLS CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS DPW FARMINGTON HILLS RESIDENTS ONLY

27245 Halsted Road, South of 12 Mile

Seven days a week, dawn to dusk Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), batteries, (automotive and household), motor oil, plastic (coded 1 and 2)

LATHRUP VILLAGE

First Saturday of every month 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 19101 Twelve Mile

(in front of Southfield-Lathrup High School) 591-0001

Newspapers, frosted-type plastic, motor oil, household and automotive batteries...

REDFORD TOWNSHIP REDFORD TOWNSHIP RECYCLING CENTER

9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Saturdays only Inkster Road between Jeffries Freeway and Plymouth Rd. BFI Transfer station (blue building behind Trico Bandag Bldg.)

531-3110 Newspapers (tied, with glossy inserts removed), glass (clear, green and brown), tin cans (rinsed with labels removed), and plastic (coded '1' or '2')

GARDEN CITY

Garden City Park (Pool parking lot)

2nd Saturday of every month 9 a.m. - 12 noon Ford Rd. at Cherry Hill

Newspapers, glass (clear and colored), tin, aluminum, computer paper, white office paper with black ink only, motor oil and vehicle batteries. No plastic.

525-8830

WESTLAND RECYCLING CENTER

37137 Marquette

1st and 3rd Saturday of each month 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

728-1770 Newspapers (glossy inserts removed), glass fno ceramic, pyrex

or plate glass), aluminum, tin, plastics coded '1' and '2'.



CITY OF SOUTHFIELD RECYCLING CENTER (RESIDENTS

Open dawn until dusk 26000 Evergreen (behind the Civic Center Ice Arena 354-9180

Newspapers, glass (clear, brown and green), tin, aluminum, plastic (HDPE only, coded '1' and'2'), household batteries only

CITY OF TROY PUBLIC WORKS FACILITY Seven days a week, 24 hours

4693 Rochester Road, (south of Long Lake)

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown, motor oil, automotive and household batteries, plastic (frosted and

·Six drop-off locations for newspapers: Civic Center, Fire Station #3 and #6, Police Station, Suburban Ambulance. Bous and Girls Club on John R and Long Lake Road.

24-hour drop-off center 45175 W. 10 Mile Road (by City Hall) 347-0460

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, opaque plastic, large appliances accepted 8 a.m - 3 p.m daily and third Saturday of the month 8 a.m. - noon. Appliances accepted at 26300 Delwal.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Monday through Saturday 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Southeast corner of M-59 and Crescent Lake Road 674-3111

Newspapers, glass, tin cans, aluminum, automotive batteries, motor oil, plastics (coded '1' and '2').

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

Saturday 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. 2400 Haggerty (South of Pontiac Trail) 682-1200

Newspapers, glass, office paper, tin and aluminum cans. plastics (coded '1' or "2')

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

RESIDENTS ONLY 24 hours a day, unmanned station by Fire Station 16155 Sheldon Road North of 5 Mile 348-5800

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, automotive and household batteries, motor oil. plastic milk jugs

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP RECYCLING STATION (Residents

Dawn 'til Dusk 46555 Port St., Dept. Public Service Bldg 453-8131

Newspapers, glass (clear, green, brown), tin, aluminum, plastics coded '1' and '2'.

Note-We have made every effort to verify this information. If you have any additions or deletions, please call our Promotions Department, 591-2300, extension 441.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills



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661-5280

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Sheldon Hall 261-9340

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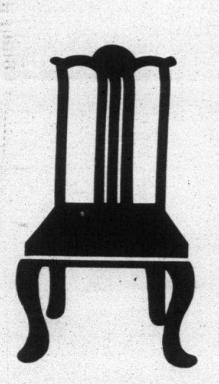
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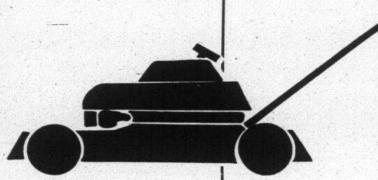
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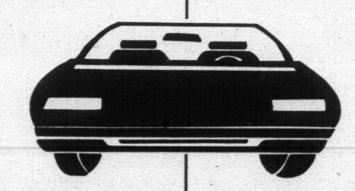
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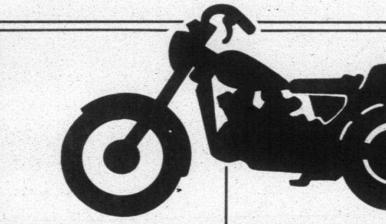
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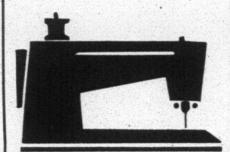
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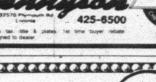
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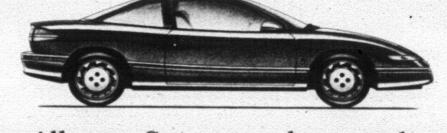
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Thursday, January 17, 1991 O&E

Dan O'Meara editor/591-2312





staff writer

If Saturday's Troy Athens Gymnastics Invitational is any indication, Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton are seated right where they belong - at the top of the state rankings

Salem, currently holding down the state's top ranking, and Canton, resting in the No. 2 spot, finished one-two, respectively, in the 14-team tourney. The Rocks finished with 142.25 points while the Chiefs tallied 135.15.

"I really enjoyed the meet," Canton coach John Cunningham said. "It turned out to be a Canton-Salem meet." Rochester Adams finished third with 131.15, Fraser

was fourth with 129.7 and Rochester was fifth with 129 45 North Farmington (129) Birmingham Seaholm (128.35), Freeland (128.2), Troy (127.3) and the host Red Hawks (124.95) rounded out the top 10.

"These girls are young but real steady," beamed Salem coach Kathi Kinsella, who last season guided the Rocks to the Western Lakes Activities Association championship. "Sometimes you see a trick or routine that's so good you get goose bumps, and I saw that a couple times that day.

"IT ALSO makes you wary, too," continued Kinsella. "They were fired up and eager to compete. You don't want them to stop training, but you don't want them to beat up their bodies, too. Kids gets stressed, too, probably more than adults. But I'm pretty pleased: I'm really

happy."
Salem's Kim Miller paced her team's attack by plac-

ing first in three of the four events, enabling her to capture the all-around title with a 36.75 total. Miller scored a 9.4 to win the floor exercise, a 9.2 to take the balance beam and 91 to claim victory on the uneven

Courtney Gonyea added to the Rocks totals by finishing third all-around with 35.10. Her best finish was a 9.25 runner-up showing on floor. Alysia Sofios chipped in with third-place showings on floor (8.95), beam (8.9) and bars (8.9).

"It (the score) says a lot about the amount of concentration they can muster up," Kinsella said. "Some were not as prepared as they wanted to be, and some were prepared but not as confident. This will give them confidence, and I believe they will use it to their advantage and score even higher.

Canton's Johanna Anderson recorded the Chiefs best finish when she scored a 9.35 to place third on vault -.05 behind co-champions Heather Kahn of North Farmington and Dana Kamlenovich of Fraser

"WE HAD what I call a mediocre meet," Cunningham said. "We were good on vault and mediocre on everything else. For us to come up with a 135 and be that far ahead of the other teams, I was real pleased. Unfortunately, we have a long ways to go to catch Salem.

Cunningham said he expected the Chiefs to begin slowly, largely because of injuries, and the team is where he thought it would be at this early stage. But he added the Canton gymnasts are close to making big

Please turn to Page 3

Extra work helps Chiefs

By Ray Setlock staff writer

Plymouth Canton boys basketball coach Dave Van Wagoner proved that when you're competing for a league title there are no days off, not even weekends.

The Chiefs held a rare, three-hour practice Sunday to polish up their defense before Tuesday's game with Westland John Glenn.

Evidently, the worked paid off as Canton rolled to a 59-36 win over the visiting Rockets.

The Chiefs improved to 5-4 overall and 3-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Glenn fell to 2-5 and

"Usually, we only practice for an hour and a half on Sunday," Canton guard Karl Wukie said. "This week we were there for three hours, and all we worked on was our defense."

Van Wagoner said his team had specific defensive goals going into the game.

We said before the game that we wanted to limit Glenn to 45 points," Van Wagoner said. "Needless to say, I was happy with what we did defenbasketball

sively tonight. We applied good de-

NOT ONLY did the Chiefs do a solid job defensively, but they were also successful on the glass. Canton outrebounded Glenn 39-16.

"We have been rebounding real well," Van Wagoner said. "We worked hard on the boards tonight." Junior guard Derrick McDonald

led all scorers with 14 points and had a game-high eight boards to lead Canton. "One of our downfalls was in the fact we didn't get rebounds," Glenn

coach Patrick Bennett said. "We

knew they had a size advantage, but we looked intimidated out there.' The Chiefs set the tone early, jumping to a 20-4 lead midway through the second quarter. Glenn managed to narrow the halftime

margin to 24-14 thanks to a 7-2 run late in the second quarter. 'We had all sorts of trouble rundidn't execute our game plan. We appeared to be timid running to the

THE CHIEFS picked up where they left off in the second half, outscoring the Rockets 14-11 in the third quarter and 21-11 in the final

It was a total team effort," Van Wagoner said. "We did a good job of executing and it paid off."

Junior guard Jon Paupore contributed 10 points for Canton, while Wukie dished off a game-high six assists.

"Wukie played well for us," Van Wagoner said. "He was solid both offensively and defensively."

Senior guard Kraig Sexton tallied nine points for Glenn. Senior guard Donta Collins chipped in eight off the bench, all of which came in the fourth quarter.

When Donta came into the game, I think he was real upset about what was going on," Bennett said. "He showed us something out there. He definitely moved up on the depth

the Monday match. The Rocks defeated the Canton, Rocks win with resilient efforts

staff writer

Come-from-behind volleyball victories were in vogue Monday night, and none was more impressive than Plymouth Canton's five-game win over host Livonia

Salem players Amy Krajewski (left) and Julie

Thomas elevate to block a Farmington spike in

After losing the first two games 6-15 and 4-15, the Chiefs rallied to win the next three and the match, 15-6, 15-10, 15-0. Plymouth Salem also regrouped from an early set-

back to defeat visiting Farmington. The Falcons won the first game 15-12, but the Rocks swept the following three, 15-2, 15-10, 15-4.

"After the second game, we basically told them they weren't playing well and not playing as a team," Canton coach Jacqueline Getz said. "All of them know their responsibilities and if each one does her job everything will fall into place."

The Chiefs, 1-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and overall, became more aggressive and reversed the lethargic trend that marked their play in the first two games, becoming the dominant team, according to Getz.

"THEY STARTED digging the ball and getting underneath their passes, which made our sets a lot better," she said. "All of a sudden, we really jelled as a team, which made all the difference in the world. "I knew the girls could play better, but I didn't expect such a drastic change. They just started playing at their

level. Canton sophomore Stephanie Gray was a key player in determining the outcome. She had half of the team's 42 total attacks and registered 11 kills.

Gray also had two solo blocks and four assisted blocks. She stood out on the service line, too, with a string of nine consecutive points in the decisive fifth Kari Drinkhan was one of the leading servers, and it

was effective serving that turned the game around, ac-"In the third game, we only got through three rota-

tions," she said. "Our serving really came on the last three games. The serves had more on them so they was harder for Franklin to return, and we got more aggressive at the net."

IN ADDITION to Gray, Jori Welchans had five kills out of 12 attacks. Jenny Davis added two kills.

Lorena Sanford and Drinkhan excelled on defense with 12 and eight digs, respectively. Allison Phillips pro-

volleyball

season record to 2-0.

vided good sets to the hitters, Getz said.

"I told the girls they might have made a mistake, because now I know the level they should be playing at," she said. "It's nice to know they don't give up and will fight hard to the end."

Falcons in four games and raised their early-

Salem is 2-0 to start the season after rallying against the Falcons, who are 0-1 in the WLAA and 3-5 overall. "In the first game, I thought we were kinda standing

around," Salem co-coach Brian Gilles said. "We just seemed to turn it up a little bit. "The only thing we were concerned about is that we

have to come out and start playing harder right away. Other than that, we were really pleased with the way we played."

GILLES WAS impressed by the play of a number of Salem players, especially hitter Amy Krajewski, who led the Rocks with 11 kills "She was just crushing the ball," Gilles said. "She re-

ally had some nice, nice kills.' Andrea Welling contributed seven kills for Salem and

Martha Bol five. We hit some stuff at them that nobody was going to dig up," Gilles said, adding Shelby Carey made the fin-

est volleyball play he's seen at Salem in some time. "Shelby Carey was flying around on defense, and went way off the court to make a save," he said. "She made a nice pass to the setter, and Amy just crushed it

to win the third game." Salem helped its cause with sound defense, including excellent attack reception. Carey was 18-for-18 digging the ball, Jenny Emmett and Julie Thomas 11-for-11 and Welling 8-for-8. Caryn Tatterton had nine digs.

'We're playing great defense, and that's what we thought we could do at the start of the year," Gilles said. 'That really seems to be one of our strengths. You get good athletes back there and it starts paying off."

BOL ALSO recorded 10 blocks. Tatterton served six aces, Carey and Welling three apiece. Bol, Sarah Krygier and Tatterton did an outstanding job of getting the ball to the hitters, Gilles said.

Farmington's Debbie Schroeder had good spikes on 26 of her 27 chances and Patti Hansen was 12-of-14. Kim Owczarzak was 73-of-75 setting the ball, and Sue Gibson had good passes on 23 of 26 serve receptions.



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Gasparovic quits at Ladywood

Livonia Ladywood athletic director Kim Linenger revealed Monday that she is looking for a new basketball coach after the resignation of

Gasparovic, who served two years as varsity coach for the Blazers, said she stepped down shortly after her team was eliminated in the districts (Nov. 12 by host Northville) "because of philosophical differences between myself and the

"She (Toni) is having a baby (due in March), it was personal reasons on her part," Linenger said. "It was her choice and we appreciated her dedication and work with the kids the last two years." Gasparovic, who recently accepted a head coaching/teaching position at Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, a Class D school, offered a

slightly different version than Linenger's for her "My departing has nothing to do with personal reasons," Gasparovic said. "It has nothing to do with either the girls or the Ladywood administra-

IT WAS A rocky two-year stint for Gasparovic, who admitted the team was riddled by dissension The Blazers posted a 12-8 record in 1989 and finished 5-14 in 1990, failing to get out of the first round in both the Catholic League A-B Division playoffs and Class A districts.

She took over the highly successful Ladywood

girls basketball

school's all-time winningest coach, Ed Kavanaugh, who was 245-42 overall and won a pair of state Class B crowns (1983 and '85) and two runner-up finishes ('80 and '84).

"I played the best players on the team, no matter what grade they were in," said Gasparovic who was starting three sophomores by the end of the season. "That didn't go over well with the athletic director (Linenger). It (starting three sophomores) became a big problem, but I believed in that even though the parents and athletic director 'didn't like it. I'll stick to that philosophy until the day I stop coaching."

LINENGER SAID she would like to hire a new each by next month.

"They definitely have to have high school experience," said Linenger, who also coaches the Ladywood softball team. "It hasn't been publicized (the opening), but we already have four or five here." respectable people in the area who have been around basketball for years.

"We're looking to bring it (the program) back to where it used to be and it won't be difficult with Ladywood's reputation.' Several names have come up as possible re-

Among those mentioned are former Watled

is involved in the Ladywood program.

"There have been some alumni and ex-Ladvwood players who've expressed interest," the La dywood A.D. said. "I heard that name (Kavanaugh) come up, but I have not talked to him

West Bloomfield's successful young coach, Ronna Greenberg, a former Ladywood All-Stater, is another name that has come up, but it is doubtful she would show interest. The varsity coaching job at Ladywood reportedly pays less than \$1,000.

THE LADYWOOD A.D. also revealed Monday that fund-raising efforts are well under way to build a new gymnasium, along with outdoor ath-

Linenger said Ladywood principal Sister Mary Alexander " is coordinating the whole project. "I was waiting for the principal's OK to publicize it (the coaching vacancy)," Linenger said. "Our ultimate goal is to break ground (on the new gym) sometime in March. I didn't publicize it Gasparovic's resignation) because I've been so

Meanwhile, Gasparovic, a former player at Oakland University and assistant coach at Birmingham Marian under Mary Lillie-Ciccerone,

busy doing other things. It's been hectic around

said "It was time to go to a different school." "Our Lady of the Lakes is very supportive of the way I run a program," she said. "But at Ladywood I never got some of the support from the parents or the athletic director I thought I should

Spartans take 'ugly' win from RU

Those who say basketball is an art might have received a strong argument after Livonia Stevenson's 58-48 victory over visiting Redford Union

There was nothing beautiful nor graceful about the Spartans' nonleague victory, but they weren't

"The uglier the game is, the better chance we have of winning it," said Stevenson assistant coach Tim New man, whose team shot a dismal 37 for. We lost a 6-foot-7 and a 6-8 play er from last year's team and have to

play scrappier."
The Spartans (3-4) dominated the boards, 44-30, and ripped down 24 of-

"It always hurts when another team gets two and three shots to score," RU coach Tip Smathers said. "Absolutely, it was a key to the

game."
"IT MAY have been a wider spread if we had made our second and third shots," Newman said.

Because Stevenson was missing its second, third, and sometimes fourth shots, the Panthers (3-5) jumped out to a 9-4 lead. Senior Dan Gibbons came off the Spartan bench to hit consecutive short jumpers to give Stevenson a 10-9 lead

Despite taking 11 fewer shots, RU still led 17-14 at the end of the first quarter. Senior Reeve McNitt scored eight points for the Panthers on four free throws and two driving layups. The guard finished with a team-high 13 points but injured his wrist late in The extent of the injury was uncer-

and Westland John Glenn.

Swartz Creek, 60-15.

Some early hot-shooting by Lee Williams sparked Wayne Memorial to an 82-62 Wolverine A League basketball win Tuesday over visiting

Williams, who led the winners with 23 points, tallied 14 first-quarter points, including three shots from three-point range, to give the Zebras a

lefense from the Titans.

he league. Rick Barnes added 11 points and 12 rebounds. Mike Murphy tallied a team-high 18 points for Southgate, which slips o 4-4 overall 1-5 in the Wolverine A.

Franklin is now 6-2 overall, while Western slips to 4-4.

three assists and three steals. He hit seven of nine free throws. As a team, the Patriots shot 72 percent (18 of 25). .

orward Russ Keberly added nine points and 10 rebounds.

HAMTRAMCK 75, CLARENCEVILLE 52: Livonia Clarenceville

verall. Senior guard Frank Juncaj added 17.

ter, but junior guard Bill Malecki ig-

- all coming in the first half. game-high 15 points and his jumper

Wayne waxes Southgate

Southgate Anderson.

commanding 26-10 halftime lead.

FRANKLIN 71, W.L. WESTERN 42: A 25-9 scoring outburst in the nal quarter Tuesday carried visiting Livonia Franklin to the non-WLAA victory

Junior guard Keith Roberts paced the victors with 18 points, four rebounds

Keberly and Joe Jarvis, both juniors, were singled out by coach Rod Hanna for their defensive efforts, combining to limit Western's top scorer Jeff Kubit to 17

even rebounds and three assists.
"We tightened up our defense in the fourth quarter with more pressure," Hanna

was no match Tuesday for the visiting Cosmos in its Metro Conference opener. Senior guard Kendrick Harrington tallied 21 points as the Trojans slipped to 3-4.

outscore the hosts 22-10 in the third quarter and 23-16 in the final period. only 32 percent from the field, com-

nited a 6-0 run to give RU a 25-18 pared to 56 percent for RU, but Stelead. Malecki finished with 10 points JUNIOR MATT Grodzicki nailed

CC has wrestling invite

The 27th Annual Redford Catholic Central Wrestling Invitational will

nission for the tournament which includes five ranked teams is \$3.

take place Saturday, beginning at 10:30 a.m., with the finals scheduled

No. 1-ranked Temperence Bedford and No. 2 Holt are among 16 teams

Bedford is the defending champion and has won the CC Invitational 11

times. CC has won its own invite eight times and 13 past CC Invitational

"Historically, this is always the top one," said Terry Cwik, one of the tourney's organizers. "With the fact we have five of the top 10 teams and

the Nos. 1 and 2, the team that wins this tournament most likely has a

Top-10 teams scheduled to compete include No. 4 Warren Lincoln, No. 5 Howell and No. 10 Mount Pleasant. Other entrees include: Birmingham

Brother Rice, CC, Davison, Dearborn, East Detroit, Milford Lakeland,

Winning three times were: Mario Scicluna (112) and Dan Kelly (171).

Double winners included: Rusty Fowler (119); Steve Borke (130); Jason

Krueger (160); Adam Giantassio (103); Dan Rieple (145); Dan Suhajda

(189) and Rob Sylvester (heavyweight). Winning once were Steve Sucher (135), Paul Viola (140), Barry Lingelbach (145), Jim Wahil (152) and Nick

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chance to win the state again. It should be a powerhouse tourney.'

champions have gone on to win the state team champions

He went on to score nine more points after drawing a box-and-one

Greg Hartman added 22 points for Wayne, now 6-3 overall and 5-1 in

Senior guard Dave Roman contributed 14 points and three assists, while junior

The Patriots' senior center Steve McCool also chipped in with eight points,

Claud Finley, senior forward, paced Hamtramck (7-2, 2-0) with 19 points. Clarenceville stayed close for a half, trailing 30-26, but Hamtramck went on to

a jumper as the first half horn 3-2 zone. Both coaches realized the sounded to cut the Panthers' lead to switch proved to be a major turning the game after running into the wall. 32-29. The guard finished with a point in the second half, in which was a sign of what was to come in

venson was helped by 11 Panther turnovers. Stevenson changed its defense to a

Six wrestlers from Plymouth Sa-

lem did well enough to place Satur-

but the Rocks didn't do quite as well

Receiving low seeds at a number

of weights despite respectable

records, Salem wrestlers were

While some wrestlers took good

records into the meet, opposing wrestlers had slightly better, if not

forced to meet tough competition

early in the tournament and conse-

quently didn't place very high.

day in the Lincoln Park Invitational

Stevenson outscored RU, 29-16. "They changed from their 1-3-1

basketball

us," Smathers said. "We mishandle the hall before we were able to shoo and the players just didn't adjust well to the different defense. It must have been a good 3-2. Stevenson did a good job.

"RU DID a good job running the entire game," Newman said. "But our players did a good job switching

tonight."
"At halftime we set up a different look and it was our defense in the second half which was the key,' Grodzicki said. "We got them to turn the ball over and capitalized on It took 6:43 for the Panthers to

record their first field goal of the

second half - a layup by junior Paul Nowak. And that was their only basket of the quarter (1-of-8 field goal shooting and 1-for-4 from the free Meanwhile, Grodzicki's hot hand

led the Spartans into the final quar ter with a 32-25 lead. He scored nine points in the third quarter.
"MATT HAS played better since Christmas," Newman said. "He

came directly from playing soccer and was physically drained.' The fourth quarter was a nightmare for the Panthers as well; they converted only three-of-13 shots. For the game. RU shot 38 percent from the field and 67 percent from the free throw line. Stevenson didn't shoot much better but successfully used a stall offense to quell any

Panther comeback attempts. Gibbons and senior guard Phil Woods each poured in 12 points for the Spartans, while senior Paul Rockwood led the rebounding with zone and for some reason it bothered

and heavyweight Ken Coker.

"It seems every time we get one

back, we lose two. Injuries definitely

have been a factor this year. We'll

NEEDA

FURNACE

or REPAIR?

can't field a team.

Mulder paces Salem victory

outh Salem in its 77-58 basketball victory over host Northville. The game was postponed from Friday night because of inclement

Mulder, a senior guard, sank six three-point baskets and accomplished his scoring total without playing in the fourth quarter. The Rocks, playing their second game of 1991 after losing a week

earlier to state-ranked Ypsilanti, improved to 2-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 7-1 overall. "It was nice, coming off the loss to Ypsilanti," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "We had to wait a long time, sitting on that loss.

"WE'VE STILL got some work to do defensively, but we've got another week to work on it before the (Walled Lake) Central game (Friday).

But I can't fault the kids when they play as hard as they did in this Seem jumped in front 18-9 in the first quarter in which Mulder scored 12 points. The Rocks led 39-24 at halftime.

"Early in the game, Mulder shot the heck out of the ball," Brodie said. 'Northville sat in a zone, and (the outside shooting) opened up the inside. All of a sudden, Jake (Baker) and K.C. (Kirkpatrick) were scoring inside. "They packed in their zone early, and we took advantage of the opportunities to shoot from outside. With our size, if you're guarding us on the perimeter, that opens up the middle."

Mulder tallied four triples in the third quarter as Salem outscored the Mustangs 26-20 to build a 65-44 lead entering the finale. Baker finished with 13 points and nine rebounds but was the only other Salem player to score in double figures since Brodie rotated his players

regularly and nine scored. Cliff Lee added eight points, Chris Tebben and Kirkpatrick six apiece. Opposing guard Bill Kelley also made six triples and scored 23 points for

The Rocks, who were idle Tuesday night, shot 75 percent (9-12) from three-point distance and 59 percent overall.

Henry Ford edges S'craft men cagers

What Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team needed to beat Hen ry Ford CC Saturday was consistency and control. It got neither. What the Ocelots did get was a homecourt 80-77 loss

"We didn't play well at times," admitted SC coach Dave Bogataj. '(Henry Ford CC) is a good basketball team. They did a good job and we

Perhaps the biggest SC goof came in the final seconds. Trailing by a point with less than 10 seconds remaining, Mitch Fyke lost the ball and then fouled Henry Ford's Eric Volbert with :06 left. Volbert hit both foul shots, increasing the Hawks' lead to 80-77. The Ocelots did get off a final three-point shot, a 22-footer by Kwesi

McGill at the buzzer, but it missed. NOTHING REALLY went right for SC in the second half. The two teams were tied at 47 at the half, meaning the Ocelots scored just 30 second-half points.

"In the second half, we played Henry Ford basketball," said Bogataj. 'We didn't run, and we ended up using up the shot clock. They played zone defense for the last 15 minutes and it raised cane with us. We didn't get the right kind of shot." It showed at the free throw line, too. SC took just four in the second

half, making them all; Henry Ford went to the line 15 times in the last 20 minutes, making 12. Randy Watters and Fyke led SC with 23 points each, but Watters got 21 of his in the first half. McGill had 19 points. The rest of the Ocelots

scored just 12 points combined. Barry Quayle had 11 rebounds. Jeff Darwish and Chris Nazelli (from Livonia Stevenson) topped the Hawks with 16 points apiece. Dwayne Lowry netted 14 and Chad Shilliday scored 12.

The loss left SC at 9-7 overall, 2-3 in the Eastern Conference. Henry Ford improved to 9-10 overall, 2-3 in the conference.

SC WOMEN: The slide continued for Schoolcraft College's women's team. The Lady Ocelots lost their third-straight Eastern Conference game 63-56 Saturday at Henry Ford CC. The loss saddled SC with a 1-4 conference record and left it at 8-6

SC trailed 31-27 at the half and was unable to overtake the Lady Hawks. Julie Sawicki's 17 points paced the Lady Ocelots; Nicole Dapprich contributed 12 points and eight rebounds. Jenny Hopp had 11 points for Henry Ford. Julie Parmenter finished

Heather Murphy of Canton competes on beam Saturday in the Athens Invitational under the supervision of coach John Cunn-

Chiefs, Monroe tie

competition with visiting Monroe ended in a rare tie, 93-93. The Trojans, who trailed for most of the meet, needed first and third places in the 400-yard freestyle to force a tie and got what it needed

Monroe edged the Chiefs for first place, 3:36.7 to 3:37.2, and third place, 3:46.5 to 3:46.8. That situation would have been prevented and was unnecessary

light of a judge's mistake in the previous event, the breaststroke. Canton swimmer Shawn MacInnis finished third, a half second ahead of the next swimmer from Monroe, but the judge didn't see it and ruled he had finished fourth. THERE WAS no electronic scoring because the Canton equipment i

being repaired. Times were recorded on hand-held watches. Monroe didn't have its entire team and probably would have won the meet if it had, according to Canton coach Hooker Wellman. "But they didn't, we had a good meet and our times were better," h

The Chiefs won two events, the 200 medley relay and the backstroke Doug Nevi won the latter in 1:01.59 and swam the first leg of the relay. Nevi, MacInnis, Mark Ealovega and Josh Blunt combined for a 1:49.4

Canton's depth helped in many other events. The Chiefs finished 2-3-4 in the 50 freestyle, individual medley, butterfly and 100 freestyle; 2-3-5 in diving and the 500 freestyle; 2-4-5 in the breaststroke and 2-3 in the Mike Orris and Craig Steshetz were second in two events each, Orris in

the 200 freestyle (1:54.2) and 500 freestyle (5:15.2) and Steshetz in the 50 freestyle (23.8) and 100 freestyle (54.0). ORRIS AND Steshetz also were on two runner-up relays. They teamed with Dave Nevi and Jeff Clark in the 200 freestyle, Doug Nevi and Pat

Lancaster in the 400 freestyle. Canton's Matt Tertel was second in the IM (2:19.0), Nick Atwell in diving with 203 points, Ealovega in the butterfly (1:00.5) and Ron Trosin in the breaststroke (1:06.93).

The Chiefs will be host to Plymouth Salém at 7 tonight in their annua "What I'm looking for is our kids to swim fast and we have some good races," Wellman said, adding the Rocks have more depth. "If you look at it on paper, it looks like we don't have a chance, but you never know

CEP teams finish 1-2 talent and strong enough scoring base Monday to easily defeat visiting The Rocks, 2-0 in dual meets with "We have room for improvement in terms of simple execution," Cunn Western Lakes Activities Associaingham said. "We have to get rid of the falls and faults we have in our tion opponents, achieved a 133.15 toroutines. Once we get them polished up, we can go ahead and start

8.95 showing on bars and fourth-place 8.75 finish on floor.

have a very young team and they put on a good showing.

Athens' Stacey Kamar recorded an 8.8 to finish fourth on beam.

place all-around finish (36.00)

her first chance to do all-around and

was second on beam (8.3), third on

vault (9.05) and bars (8.1), fourth on

TWO WINS by Johanna Anderson

sparked Plymouth Canton to its sec-

her feet.

meet later this year.

Salem, Canton gymnasts win duals

proving on the routines we have. We don't have to change that much."

Kahn added to her co-championship on vault by placing second on

Dana Logan paced the Highlanders total by recording a second-place

Rochester's Heather Ciccero scored a 9.3 to place fourth on vault and

"I'm happy with our team score," Athens coach Kathy Pfau said. "We

"I'm proud of these girls." Pfau added. "They are working real hard.

Some girls did better than usual, so it was fun to see. This should lead us

beam (9.15) and fourth on bars (8.8). Her efforts gained her a second

The team's top performers, sophomores Kim Miller and Courtney Gonyea, and senior captain Sue Farmer missed the meet because of

all-state gymnasts, still had enough

tal' while Northville registered a

In their absence, freshman Alysia Sofios carried the day for Salem, winning the all-around title with a 35.40 score. She was first in three events - uneven bars (8.6), balance beam (9.1) and floor exercise (8.8) and fourth in the other, vault (8.9).

"Her beam was beautiful." Salem coach Kathi Kinsella said. "I was glad she finally broke 9, because I think she's truly a 9 gymnast." SALEM JUNIOR Autumn Bunch

was first on vault with a 9.25 score, tying her with Northville's Sara Kolb. Bunch, who didn't compete on bars, also was second on floor (8.45). Stefanie Angiulo placed third on beam (7.9), fourth on bars (7.95) and fifth on floor (7.85) for Salem, and teammate Sarah Makins was second

(7.85). Angiulo was third in the allaround at 31.8. on floor (8.15) and Kolb fifth on A pair of fifth-place finishes were beam (7.75). chieved by Jenny Wong on vault (8.6) and Aimee Wong on bars (7.9). 'I was impressed with Sarah Mak-

on bars (8.25) and fourth on beam

ond dual-meet victory in as many performance," Kinsella said. "She's coming off an ankle injury. I tries Tuesday at Westland John wanted her to vault and do floor, so Glenn. The Chiefs scored 133.05 and she could have an all-around score, the Rockets 122.05.

(and the Midland Invitational). That vault (9.35) and floor exercise (8.8). would have been a lot of pounding on She was also fourth on the uneven parallel bars (7.75) and fifth in the 'Stefanie looked good. That was balance beam (7.7).

Still. Anderson was not the best in

she got qualifying scores in all four the all-around competition. That honor went to Glenn's Chris Prough, All but two of Salem's individual who finished first in the beam (8.85) scores qualified for the regional second in the floor exercise (8.7), tied for fourth in the vault (8.6) and sixth Northville's Mia Dehart was secin the bars (7.5). Prough totalled ond in the all-around at 33.45. She 33.65, just edging Anderson (33.60).

compete was Canton's Adrienne floor (8.0). Tracy Surdu placed third Brenner, who scored 28.85. Glenn's Tina Morgan was out, and Marissa Maybouer is just returning from foot surgery and competed in the vault (third with 8.7), bars (fifth, 7.6) and beam (second, 8.55).

> arounder, because gymnasts must score as such in all dual meets to earn the all-division medal.

D in the 50 freestyle and Heat C in

the 100 backstroke.

on Hills Mercy.

around so that means she's not going. to have an all-around (to compete for division honors)." CANTON - CAPTURED the top our places in the bars, with Jenny

Cunningham said, "and Kim Ren-

nolds has not been able to work all-

Tedesco and Rennolds tying for top nonors (8.5). Laura Anderson was third (7.9) with Johanna Anderson fourth. Rennolds was also second in the vaul# (9.10) and Tedesco took fourth in the beam (7.95).

The Chiefs ruled the floor exercise, too, collecting four of the first five spots. Behind Johanna Anderson and Glenn's Prough was Danielle Mirto (8.4), Heather Murphy 7.95) and Brenner (7.6).

"It was a very surprising team score," Cunningham said. "(Glenn coach) Pam (Yockey) was without two all-arounders, so I took most of my top gymnasts out. In most and we still had a good score.

"I ran a bunch of new kids on the yault, and we had seven regional qualifying scores. Only two were in the top six, so that shows the depth

The only other all-arounder to Glenn's best event was the beam, with Prough and Maybouer placing one-two. But Canton got the next

Anderson competed as an all-

three spots, with Dawn Clifford third (8.45), Tedesco fourth and Johanna It was much the same for the behind Canton's Johanna Anderson

Rockets (0-2) in the vault. Finishing and Rennolds were Maybouer, with Prough and Kara Shilling tied for

Other individual winners for the Sham-

Records tumble in Stevenson meet Scott Helmstader was Salem's Mike Hoeflein to win the 200 medley re It was a record-breaking Saturday

afternoon for Bloomfield Hills Andover at the Spartan Invitational boys

The Barons, No. 1 ranked in Class A by the State Swim Coaches Association, set six Livonia Stevenson pool records en route to a first place fin-

Andover scored a team-high 230 points to lead a six-school field. Host Stevenson finished second with 164, while Plymouth Salem was a distant third with 125. (See page 5C for statistical summary.)

"Andover has a fabulous swim team," Stevenson coach Doug Buckler said. "But it was a great meet for us. too. A lot of our performances were under state (qualifying) cuts." junior, broke Andover's record-The format for scoring was breaking domination by going

There were four heats run in each

said. "I think every coach enjoyed

the format. It was a lot of fun for the

swimmers because we were able to

use our best swimmers against one

of the 12 events. Each heat was scored separately. Each of the six schools could enter only one swimmer per heat. "There will defintely be another meet like this next year," Buckler

another, and then our fourth best swimmers against their fourth best swimming ANDOVER'S Raffi Karapetian

despite swimming in Heat B, the second fastest heat, went 21.9 to win the 50 freestyle, setting a Stevenson pool record in the process. In the 100 freestyle's fast heat (A), he also post ed the top time and broke another pool mark with a time of 48.9.

Teammate Sam Kim broke a pool record in the 100 butterfly (53.3). The Barons also shattered relay records in the 200 medley (1:47.92). 200 freestyle (1:30.1) and 400 free style (3:18.45) Stevenson's Bryan Morrison, a

:45.26 in the individual 200 free-That was Stevenson's best event as Morrison won Heat A, while teammates Ryan Freeborn and Joe Petrillo captured heats B and D, re-

ickson (Heat D), 200 individual medley; Jason Norrid (Level B) and Jeff Berens (Level C), diving, Mike Gravina, 100 butterfly (Heat C) and 100 backstroke (Heat D) Despite being in Level B, Norrid

rocks included Kevin Markel, 200 freestyle, 1.56.49; Devon Fekete, 200 IM REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL. Dan Casey; diving, 168.45; Shumate, 500 swamped Harper Woods Notre-Dame, 75stroke, 57.72. (Leslie, a freshman fin-18, in a dual meet Tuesday at Farmingished second in the 500 freestyle with a

only double winner, capturing Heat lay in 1:44.27.

The Shamrocks (4-0 overall) captured state qualifying time of 4:57.56.) Hoeflein, Shumate, Afsari and Brian Randy Teeters paced CC with victories the 100 freestyle (52.49) and 100 relay (3:27.97), while Dynda, Afsari, Fek preaststroke (1 05 45). He also tearned up ete and Shumate added a ;first in the 20 with James Leslie. Troy Shumate and freestyle relay (1.34.07)

ON SPECIAL NOW

Other Stevenson winners included: Rich Bennetts (Heat C) and Mark Er-

(338.8 points) edged Salem's Pat But make no mistake about it, An- McManaman, who scored 336 in dover had the most depth and the top Level A. (Salem's Ryan Lee took

Farmington Hills Mercy faced it

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Ladywood wins volleyball tournament

Livonia Ladywood toppled No. 3rated Bay City Central to win the . Haeger hit the winning kill. Delta College volleyball tournament

what might happen.

Saturday, 15-13, 15-10. The No. 7 Blazers faced an 11-4 had the largest rally in school histo-reception and 28 digs, and Val Adzi-while they didn't win the championdeficit in the first game but rallied ry in the second game after being ma served six aces. Haeger made ship this time - still fared well. to win, and their momentum carried down 1-14. to the second game.

was better on paper," Ladywood coach Tom Teeters said, "but the and Keli Haeger kept us in the game pool play, the Blazers defeated Sagi-and we had timely play from Jannel naw Nouvel (15-5, 15-9, 15-7), lost to With the Blazers trailing 12-13, and defeated Saginaw Heritage (15-

to put Ladywood on the verge of vic-

Hemme save to keep the ball in play, Mary Jo Kelley had 34 assists, six teams with more talent

"We were able to hold serve for "We beat a team that I would say three- and four-point rallies at a time," Teeters said. Ladywood defeated Flint Central able to accomplish more than most 15-7 and 15-7. consistent hitting of Rebecca Willey 15-4, 15-5 in the quarterfinals. In Bay City Western (15-8, 14-16, 14-16)

Hemme had two blocks and two kills 7, 15-5, 15-7). Andrea Putti had 10 kills and tory. After a Julie Wilson dig and Hemme eight to lead Ladywood.

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kills and six blocks, and Hemme The Blazers (11-3-1) defeated Saginaw 15-4, 16-14 in the semifinals and Wilson made 42 passes off serve play Saturday, and the Marlins —

> the all-tournament team. "I think we played above the indi- A, was second in the Portage Northvidual talent we have," Teeters said. ern tournament, losing to the host "When we play together well, we're and No. 2-rated Huskies in the final,

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bryant Mount Clemens, Harper Woods Notre Dame, Romulus, Wayne Memorial, undefeated, records and had an edge on the Rocks for the higher seeds Three wrestlers ranked No. 1 in the state in their respective classes according to Salem coach Ron will compete. One of the top wrestlers in the field figures to be John Denmark Heating Krueger. Glenn's Mike Reeves, currently No. 4 ranked in the 152-pound weight & Cooling 722-3870 The Rocks also are struggling to CC WON A triangular meet Saturday in convincing style. The Shamovercome injuries and other ailrocks beat Holly and Woodhaven by identical 47-27 scores and outlasted ments. Salem was minus five wres-



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Hours: Mon-Fri 10:00 am-5:00 pm

Salem places 6 wrestlers in tourney tlers, including Charlie Apigian (171) have to put tougher scotch tape on fifth, Wade Langdon (189) and John these boys to keep them together." The Rocks finished seventh in the "It's getting a little discouraging," Scott Martin did the best, winning tournament, which was won by Krueger said. "We're down to the the consolation title at 112 pounds.

last two weeks of the season, and we Dan Bonnett (119) and Jeff Shumate Grosse Ile, the top-ranked team in

(135) were fourth, Chad Wilson (125) Class B.

COLLEGE SWIMMING

freestyle events, respectively.

James Davis of Canton, a sophomore freestyler for the Kalamazoo College men's swim team, started the season with times of 4:57.96 and 10:22.75 in the 500- and 1,000-yard

The Hornets are 4-0 overall and 1-0 in the Michigan Intercollegiate be placed on participation and fun. Athletic Association. Kalamazoo is Call 397-5110 for information. trying for its fourth consecutive

Davis attended Wayne Memorial High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Davis of Canton.

SOFTBALL TOURNEY

The Annual Groundhogs Day Softball Classic will be played Saturday, Jan. 26, at Griffin Park. The fee is \$35 per team.

Teams will battle the elements in an effort to hit the 16-inch orange softball in this unique tournament There must be snow on the field for the tournament to take place. Only good weather can cause it to be can-

Interested teams should call the Canton Parks and Recreation Department at 397-5110 for informa-

• SOCCER MEETING

High school girls (grades 9 through 12) interested in playing soccer for Plymouth Salem this spring should attend an informational, sign-up meeting at 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, in Room 2703 of Salem High School. Coach Ken Johnson will take questions at 397-0668.

• FLOOR HOCKEY

Canton Parks and Recreation Services and the Wayne-Westland YMCA will co-sponsor a youth floor hockey skills clinic and league beginning the week of Jan. 21. The fee is

Area gymnastics coaches are asked to report their top individual scores to Canton coach John Cunningham, who will begin com piling the weekly list for the Observer. Cunningham can reached any evening at 455-1741. Sunday is the deadline for each week's listing.

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The sites will be Eriksson (Mone days), Hulsing (Tuesdays) and Miller (Wednesdays for the clinic and Saturdays for league play) elementary schools. The times are 3:50-4:45 p.m. and 4:50-5:45 p.m. Boys and girls in grades one through six are eligible.

There will five skill clinics and four Saturday games. Emphasis will

A teen ski trip to Alpine Valley is planned for Friday, Feb. 1, through Canton Parks and Recreation Services. The cost is \$14 for teens with their own equipment and \$20 for those who must rent equipment. Call 397-5110 for further details.

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Riverview Highlands, is offering a learn-to-ski program. The cost

Each week the participant will be given two, 45-minute ski lessons, two rental equipment sets and two lift tickets. Participants must be 8 years old. Junior lessons start at 5 p.m., adult lessons at 7 p.m.

There will be two more sessions the weeks of Jan. 21 and 28 and Feb. 4/11. For information call the rec department at 455-6620.

• Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring the same learn-to-ski program at Riverview Highlands. The fee is \$45 per person, \$35 for people with their own equipment. Times and dates are the same as above. Call 397-5110 for details.

Registration for the Winter IL group lessons will be Thursday, Jan. 17 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Fees for Plymouth-Canton School District residents are \$23, Northville and Novi residents \$25 and non-resi-

Class sessions are once a week for

ASSOCIATION STANDINGS

GIRLS A LEAGUE

Playoffs, first round: Sonics 35, Pacers GIRLS B LEAGUE

PLYMOUTH-CANTON

(as of Saturday, Jan. 12)

BOYS A LEAGUE

Playoffs, first round: Knicks 56. Celtic

ins 71, Pistons 31; Lakers 51, Bucks 48

ckets 82, Sonics 63, Kings 69, Pacer

BOYS B LEAGUE

Results: Pacers 50, Celtics 41, Pisto

55. Bulls 35; Spurs 56, Sonics 30; Celtic

19, at East Middle School. Girls A League.

Boys A League championship, 1 p.m.

DIAGONAL

REMOTE

NAME OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

AVAILABLE*

.m.; Boys A League consolation, 11 a.m.

Jazz 37; Rockets 51, Lakers 33; Sun

. ICE SKATING CLASS

dents of those communities \$27.

eight weeks, and each lasts 25 minutes. The minimum age is 4. Classes begin the week of Jan. 21. For information call the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department at 455-6620.

INVENTORY

Elk hunt ends successfully

the Redford resident expericently when he was selected to par-

started hunting when I was 10-yearsold," said Charbarneau. "I'm 60 now and this was the first time I even hunted elk."

hunt ended, Charbarneau bagged a 315-pound cow at 8:45 a.m. on the Canada Creek Ranch near Atlanta. "It was on a ridge with about 35 other elk," he said. "I'd never hunted them before and didn't know what to

BASS BUSTERS WANTED Bass anglers from throughout

southeast Michigan are invited to

2932.

NATIONAL SURVEY

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Depart-

survey, conducted every five years by the Interior Department's U.S. vey updates information about fish James F. Daubel. and wildlife associated recreational activities in each of the 50 states.

BIII

outdoors

Parker

payment of excise taxes on sporting arms, ammunition, fishing equipment and motorboat fuels. The survey data is used by individual state fish and game agencies to estimate demands for wildlife recreation and to spot trends in participation and

expenditures. Last conducted in 1985, the survey revealed approximately 140 million Americans, or 77 percent of the total population 16 years of age or older, oyed some form of wildlife-related recreation. This group included 46.4 million anglers, 16.7 million hunters and 134.7 million who participated in other wildlife related recreation such as photography, birdwatching and feeding wildlife.

WADE RE-ELECTED

Ted Wade, of Bloomfield Beach and Boat in West Bloomfield was recoming 1991 term.

The MBIA serves as the primary voice for the recreational boating community in Michigan as it represents more than 380 marine dealers, marine operators and other marine related businesses.

• YE OLDE FISHWRAPPER

The Michigan edition of Ye Olde will be asked to participate in the Fishwrapper, a monthly boating and recreation newspaper, will be launched in the metro Detroit area Fish and Wildlife Service. The sur- this month, according to publisher The free publication will be

mailed to 40,000 registered boat Feb. 8 to the DNR's Law Enforceowners in the counties of Wayne, ment Division, P.O. Box 30028, Lanshunters, anglers and boaters through Oakland, Macomb, Monroe, St. Clair, ing Mich., 48909.

Lenawee, Washtenaw and Livings-

Featured in the newspaper will be articles keyed to Southeast Michigan on boating, fishing, travel, boat and trailer maintenance and legislation affecting boaters and the environ-

> The Fishwrapper has been published in Ohio since 1986 and was distributed in Southeast Michigan for one year before previous owners suspended publication in mid-1989. The paper was purchased in 1990 by

Fremont (Ohio) Messenger Co. The Michigan edition will have an office at 911 Military St. in Port

• HEARINGS SLATED

Public hearings to resolve separate hunting safety and trespass issues in White Lake and Orion Township will be held in February.

Public comment will be heard by a hunting area control committee formed by the Michigan Department of the townships at the following lo-

Feb. 12. White Lake, 7 p.m., White Lake Township Hall, 7525 Highland

• Feb. 13, Lake Orion, 7 p.m., Char ter Township of Orion Hall, 2525 Joslyn Rd.

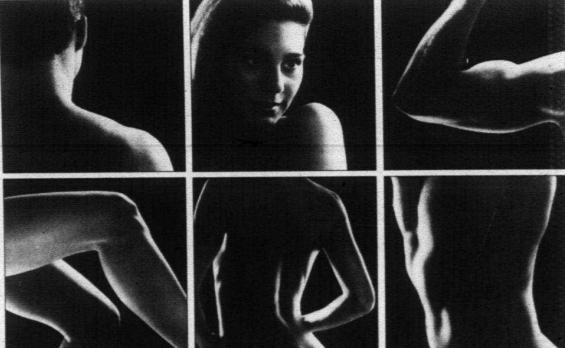
All interested persons are invited to attend to offer remarks orally or in writing. Persons unable to attend may submit written comment by

Southgate routs CC in hockey

In a battle of Top-10 ranked hock- league and 5-4 overall. ey teams, Southgate Anderson rout- The teams skated to a 1-1 tie after ed Redford Catholic Central, 7-1, one period but Anderson scored five

Dave Gallagher on the power play

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Sports statistics / 591-2312

swimming

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Saturday at Stevenson dover, 230 points; 2. Livonia Stevenson, 164; 3. outh Salem, 125; 4. Grosse Pointe South,

Spoembed, 147 13, (Heat A) 1, Andover, 147 52, 2 Speemson, 152, 94, 3, South, 152, 94, 4, Salierr, 1, 53, 69, 5, Lahser, 1, 58, 18, 6, W. Bloomfield, 2, 02, 99, (Relay scoring, 12-8-6-42-0.) 200 FREESTYLE: (Heat A) 1, Bryan Morrison (Ste-200 FREESTYLE: (Heat A) 1. Bryan Morrison (Stevenson): 1.45.26 (pool record): 2. Tim Hogan (South): 147.82; 3. Eric, Matuszak (Andover). 1.49.26. 4. Kamp Purdy (W. Bioomfield): 1.51.13; 5. Drik Beth (Lahser): 1.756.42; 6. Brett Meik (Saiem): 2.03.95; (Heat B): 1. Piyan Freeborn (Stevenson): 1.54.42; 2. Hank Weed (Andover): 1.55.63; 3. Adam Plawick (Lahser): 1.55.97; 4. Matt Militiker (South): 2.03.19; 5. Todd Phrowar (Salem): 2.04.48; 6. Jason Sharabani (W. Bioomfield): 2.07.11; (Heat C): 1. Ron, Rahaim (Andover): 1.56.31; 2. Eric Peterson (Stevenson): 1.56.16; 3. Aaron Berlin (Salem): 2.05.69; 4. Phili Siemiantkowski (W. Bioomfield): 2.07.17; 5. Dave Zellen: (Lahser): 2.07.18; 6. Phys. Milligan (South): 2.20.7; (Heat D): 1. Joe Petrillo (Stevenson): 2.01.7; 2. Steve Tack (Lahser): 2.07.55; 3. Steve Wolfram (Andover): 2.07.57; 4. Todd Beauchene (Salem): 2.14.21; 5. Chris Jeffnes (South): 2.21.58; 6. Chris Mueller (W. Bioomfield): 2.21.67; (Individual scoring: 6.4.3-2.1-01; 2.00 (INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: (Heat A): 1. Mark O'Errico (Andover): 1.58.42; 2. Ted. Stedem (South): 1.59.83; 3. Aaron Rieder (Stevenson): 2.02.43; 4. Matt Pawick (Lahser): 2.05.66; 5. Curt Withfield (Salem): 2.11.71; 6. Brian Miller (W. Bioomfield): 2.21.9; (Heat

swimming rankings

appear each Thursday. Plymouth Salem coach Chuck Olson will again compile the list. Schools

in the Observerland coverage area - Livonia,

Wayne-Westland Redford Garden City, Plym

outh-Canton, Farmington and Walled Lake — are urged to call in their updates between 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. each Friday at 451-6447.

200 FREESTYLE

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

BOYS BASKETBALL STANDINGS

(as of Wednesday)

WESTERN LAKES

WESTERN DIVISION

Plymouth Salem

Redford Catholic Central Livonia Churchill

Mike Hoeflein (Redford CC)

Brian Dynda (Redford CC) Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson

Alan Afsari (Redford CC)

Joe Pawluszka (Salem)

Eric Peterson (Stevenson

Gary Bergman (Salem)

Devon Fekete (Redford CC)

(Stevenson), 2:11.75; 3. Dean Christopher (W. Bioom-feld), 2:17.57; 4. Albert Sneath. (Salem), 2:21.08; 5. Jason Read. (Lahser); 2:26.54; 6. Pat Oilison (South), 2:32.2; (Heat. C), 1. Rich Bennetts (Stevenson), 2:12.93; 2. Mark. Golding. (Andover), 2:17.82; 3. Amir. Liftman: (Lahser), 2:25.03; 4. Brad Kimmel (South), 2:40.98; Brett Petroskey (Salem), 2:18.25 (disqualified), (Heat. D); 1. Mark. Erickson. (Salem), 2:16.11; 2. Aaron Carissie, (Stevenson), 2:16.33; 3. Chris Duff. (Andover), 2:21.55; 4. Josh. Macy. (W. Bioomfeld), 2:34.92.

Gover), 221.55, 4: Josh Macy (W. Bioomfield), 234.92.
50 FREESTYLE: (Heat A) 1. Sam Kim (Andover), 2254. 2. Chad Patterson (Lahsser), 23.07, 3. Andrew Walter (South), 23.27, 4. Taki Caranicolas (Stevenson), 23,44, 5. Joe Pawluszka (Salem), 23.81, 6. Deve Notarius (W. Bioomfield), 23.98, (Heat B) 1. Raffi 22.54. 2. Chad. Patterson. (Lahser). 23.07; 3. Andrew Walter (South). 22.7; 4. Taki. Caranicolas; Stevenson). 23.44. 5. Joe Pawilutzka (Salem). 23.81; 6. Deve Notarius (W. Bioomfield). 23.98; (Heatt B). 1. Ratii Karapetian. (Andover). 22.1; (pool record); 2. John Non (Lahser). 23.76; 3. Jim Bellanca. (South). 24.02; 4. Cut. Mueller (W. Bioomfield). 24.21; 5. Gary Bergman. (Salem); 24.41; 6. Jeff Snody. (Stevenson). 25.73; (Heat C). 1. Kats. Ohash. (Andover). 23.76; 2. Norman. Rice. (South). 24.21; 3. Matt. Erickson. (Salem). 24.55; 4. Chuck. Crane. (W. Bioomfield). 24.21; 5. Chris. Sullivan. (Lahser). 26.3; 6. Jason Fried. (Stevenson). disqualified. (Heatt. D). 1. Soot Helmstader. (Salem). 25.51; 2. Chris. Pirog. (Lahser). 26.33; 3. Bob. lines. (Stevenson). 26.43; 4. Joe Erinjen. (Andover). 27.07; 5. Alex. Gnatt. (W. Bioomfield). 27.11.
DIVINIG. (Level. A). 1. Pat. McManaman. (Salem). 33.6; 6. points. 2. Chad. Heptter. (South). 329.6; 3. Ben. Karbai. (Andover). total. unavailable. 5. Bryan. Greener. (W. Bioomfield). 208.45; (Level. B). 1. Jason Norrid. (Stevenson). 38.80; 2. Steve Salhaney. (Salem). 30.73; 3. James. Lottredo. (South). 224.75; 4. Kevin. Fox. (Andover). total. unavailables. 5. Joey Puhy. (W. Bioomfield). 208.45; (Level. B). 1. Jeff Berens. (Stevenson). 295.0; 2. Jason Bryan. (Salem). 226.73; Toby. Tobin. (W. Bioomfield). 58.54; 4. Nrs. Darrich. (Andover). 1. Jeff. Berens. (Stevenson). 295.0; 2. Jason Bryan. (Salem). 226.73; Toby. Tobin. (W. Bioomfield). 58.54; 4. Nrs. Darrich. (Andover). 1. Tobin. (W. Bioomfield). 58.54; 4. Nrs. Darrich. (Andover). 1. Tobin. (M. Bioomfield). 53.3; (pool record). 2. Dare. Notarias; (W. Bioomfield).

Lee Cysterium (Andover) total unavailable. 100 BUTTERFLY: (Heat A) -1, Sam Kim (Andover) . 53.3 (pool record) -2 Dave Notarius (W. Bioomfield) . 56.62, 3. Taki Caranicolas (Stevenson), 57.06. 4. Andrew Walter (South) . 59.84. 5. Matt Enckson (Salem)

Jeff Danner (Churchill)

1:43.28 John Brogan (Redford CC)

1:53:10 Dave Edwards (Churchill)

1:54.42

basketball standings

Gary Bergman (Salem) Matt Erickson (Salem)

Pat McManaman (Salem

Steve Salhaney (Salem

Ben Boedigheimer (Stevensor

Jason Norrid (Stevenson)
Jeff Berens (Stevenson)
Brad Capps (Churchill)

ason Bryan (Salem)

Karl Kozicki (Redford CC)

Dbn. Fordson

Taylor Truman Taylor Kennedy

Taylor Center

Allen Park

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WOLVERINE A LEAGUE

Brian Dynda (Redford CC)

2:12.93

24.60

183.75

56.06 56.32

Ron Rahaim (Andover), 58.04, 2. Paul Anderson (Stevenson), 1.00, 15, 3. Albert Sneath (Salem), 1.00, 46,

Ron Rahaim (Andover), 58 04, 2 Paul Anderson (Stevenson), 1:00, 15, 3. Albert Sneath (Salem), 1:00, 48, 4. Brénn Schoenherr (South), 1:01.89-5. Dave Zellen (Lahser), 1:06.87, (Heat C), 1. Mice Gravina, (Stevenson), 1:01.13; 2. Scott Wiklund (Salem), 1:02.43, 3. Pete Cappelli (Andover), 1:02.65, 4. Pril Sterniantkowski (W. Bioomfield), 1:05.93, 5. Scott Whitaker (Lahser), 1:10.07; 5. Peter Mertz (South), 1:16.13, (Heat D), 1. Chris Duff (Andover), 1:04.96, 2. Chris Lynn (Salem), 1:06.61; 3. Bob Innes (Stevenson), 1:15.0, 4. Hyan Milligan (1:13.76; 5. Matt Messina (W. Bioomfield), 1:24.77.

100 FREESTYLE: (Heat A), 1. Rafti Karapetian, (Andover), 4:9, 9 (pool record), 2. Aaron Rieder (Stevenson), 5:14, 3. Chard Patterson (Lahser), 5:15.4, Joe Pawluszka (South), 5:19.2; 5. Curt Mueller (W. Bioomfield), 5:3, 53, 6. Chris, Nelson (South), 5:3, 6. (Heat B), 1. Dirk Beth (Lahser), 5:2, 63, 2. Katz Ohashi (Andover), 3:2, 97, 3. Gary Bergman (Salem), 5:3, 6.1, Norman Rice (South), 5:4, 95. Alson Fried (Stevenson), 5:6, 89, 6. Brian Young (W. Bioomfield), 5:3, 61, (Heat C), 1. Denny Kelley (Andover), 5:77, 9. 2. John Nori (Lahser), 5:3, 11, 3. John Nickels (South), 5:7, 04, 4. Tim Nixsow (Salem), 5:6, 98, 3. Chris Sullivan (Lahser), 5:8, 9. 4 Drew Vasaava (Salem), 100, 37, 5. I. El Ryhr (South), 104.62, 8. Chris Miller (W. Bioomfield), 104.7, (Heat D), 104.62, 8. Chris Miller (W. Bioomfield), 104.67, 104.62, 8. Chris Miller (W. Bioomfield), 106.1, 500 FREESTYLE: (Heat A), 1. Bryan Morrison (Ste

Albert Sneath (Salem) .

Mike Gravina (Stevenson)

Bryan Morrison (Stevensor

Alan Afsani (Redford CC)

Joe Pawluszka (Salem)

Brian Dynda (Redford CC)

Dave Edwards (Churchill

Bryan Morrison (Stevenso

Mike Hoeflein (Redford CC) Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)

lames Leslie (Redford CC

Randy Teeters (Redford CC)

Kari Kozicki (Redford CC) Steve Reinke (Redford CC) Eric Peterson (Stevenson)

Markell (Redford CC)

utheran Nort

H.W. Notre Dame

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bryant cooung greene

Mark Erickson (Salem).

1:30.1 (pool record): 2 Lahser, 1:33:56; 3 South, 1:35:2, 4 Salem, 1:37:65; 5 Stevenson, 1:39:14:6; W. Bioomfield, 1:40:35; (Heat B): 1 Andover, 1:38:93; 2 r Salem, 1:42:93; 3; Stevenson, 1:43:17; 4, Lahser, 1:44:65; 5 South, 1:48:55:6; W. Bioomfield, 1:51:59; 100:BACKSTROKE, (Heat A): 1; Ted Stedem (South): 55:22; 2 Marty Rea (Andover): 56:31; 3; Ryan-Freeborn (Stevenson): 57:74; 4 Curt; Withoft (Salem): 1:00:42; 5 Adam Pawick (Lahser): 1:00:43; 6:Dear Christopher (W. Bioomfield): 1:03:58; (Heat B): 1; Denry Kelley: (Andover): 57:54; 2 Jim Bellanca (Bouth): 58:86; 3 Brett Petroskey (Salem): 1:03:11; 4:Paul: Salagedo (W. Bioomfield): 1:06:08:5 Steve

57.38 Plymouth Salem

1:00.38

50.05 50.76

53.24

4:48.60

5:03.03

1:31.94

Livonia Stevenso

lames Leslie (Redford CC)

Steve Reinke (Redford CC)

Paul Anderson (Stevensor

Rvan Bennetts (Stevenson

Alex Goecke (Stevensor

Devon Fekete (Redford CC)

Aaron Carlisle (Stevenson

Mark Erickson (Salem) Eric Peterson (Stevenson Christian Hentshell (Chur

Karl Kozicki (Redford CC)

Todd Piwowar (Salem)

Plymouth Salem

Albert Sneath (Salem)

100 BACKSTROKE

100 BREASTSTROKE

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

MICHIGAN INDEPENDEN

1:35.84

1:43.79

1:05.84

1:06.72

Thursday, Jan. 17 Friday, Jan. 18

Clarenceville at Avondale: 7 p.m

iorthville at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m. iv. Franklin at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.

ermington at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.

L. Western at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.n.

yne Memorial at Monroe, 7:30 p

n. Edsel Ford at Garden City, 7:30 p.n.

Farmington at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m. Salem at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Churchill vs. Milford Lakeland. Liv. Stevenson vs. Bioomfield Lahe shop Borgess at Warren DeLaSalle, 7:30 p. Saturday, Jan. 19

Redford ice Arena, 8 p.m.

ledford CC at H.W. Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m. mmac. Conception at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m. field Christian at Luth. Westland, 7:30 p.m. PREP HOCKEY

the week ahead

at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 4 and 6 p.n

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Saturday, Jan. 19 Schoolcraft at Macomb CC, 7:30 p.m. First Mott at Oakland CC, 7:30 p.m.

HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Franklin at S.C.S. Lakeview, 8 p.m.

AREA OVERALL RECORDS

hockey

igoals against average

ngs are compiled each week by member rankings e sports department. Schools eligible to be tymouth-Canton, Farmington and Walle

Redford Catholic Central

BOYS BASKETBALL Redford Thurston Farmington Harrison. Liyonia Franklin.

Plymouth Canton Redford Catholic Central Plymouth Salem. . Farmington.

Westland John Gleni PREP HOCKEY

Redford Catholic Central

Livonia Stevenson

5. Livonia Stevensor

1. Farmington Hills Mercy.

3. Plymouth Salem

, Plymouth Canton

5. North Farmington.

2 Livonia Churchill

4. Wayne Memorial.

Livonia Ladywood.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS Plymouth Salem,

BOYS SWIMMING

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Plymouth Canton
 North Farmington

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Westland

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hunted most of his life, but enced a first-time thrill reticipate in Michigan's 1990 fall elk "I was born in Wisconson and

On Dec. 28, the day before the

expect. It was quite an experience."

join the newly formed Romeo B.A.S.S. Busters. The club is affiliated with the B.A.S.S. Anglers Sportsman Society and the Michigan B.A.S.S. Federa-

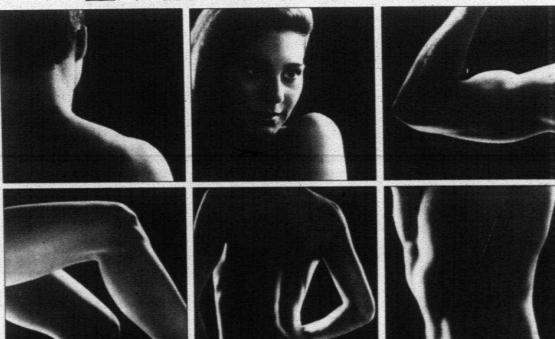
The Romeo B.A.S.S. Busters meet the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Romeo Community Youth and Civic Center, 361 Morton cently re-elected secretary/treasur-Street, Call president Robert Mor- er of the Michigan Boating Indusgan for more information at 752- tries Association (MBIA) for the up-

BEGINS

ment will begin the 1991 National Survey of Fishing, Hunting and Wild life-associated Recreation this Upwards of 130,000 Americans

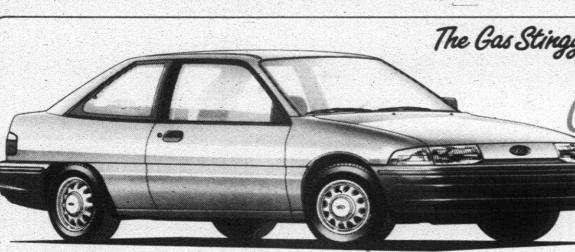
The national survey is financed by

Saturday at the Redford Ice Arena. unanswered goals in the second peri- Anderson and the other five goals The win improved No. 3-rated An- od to turn the game into a rout. Jesse came from five different players. derson to 5-0 in the Michigan Metro Hubenschmidt accounted for CC's Mike Brusseau suffered the loss in . Conference. CC slipped to 2-2 in the only goal, converting a pass from net for CC.



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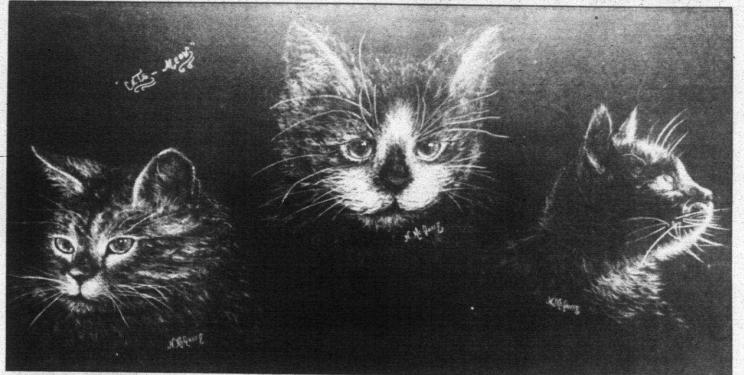


Thursday, January 17, 1991 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E



In "Detroit III," Patricia Groenenboom, who teaches art in Detroit, graphically illustrates a down-and-out resident of the Delray area standing in front of a burned-out church, once a historic architectural treasure. The print, matted but unframed, sells for \$33.



"Cat's Meow," by Norma McQueen, is rendered with a whitecolored pencil on a black ground. It won the People's Choice

Award last spring at the annual Garden City Public Library

On exhibit

Gallery's niche: locally made fine art

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

HEN THE Art Gallery opened in June 1989. it provided Garden City residents access to a local fine-art gallery for the first time in the city's history.

From the beginning, Garden City Fine Arts Association members enthusiastically encouraged and supported the cultural venture. The 40-member association

formed in 1982, is a group of artists from Garden City, Livonia, Westland, Redford, Dearborn Wayne and other surrounding communities dedicated to providing a forum for the visual

The nonprofit gallery's purpose is twofold: to give artists the

chance to display and sell fine art without being charged gallery commissions, which, on average, range from 30-60 percent. Commissions at The Art Gallery are 20 percent.

The lower commission, in turn, enables the artists exhibiting at the gallery to reasonably price their creations, making original art available to beginning collectors, as well as seasoned veterans.

'We ask the artists to keep their prices affordable," said curator Norma McQueen during an interview at the gallery.

McQueen and other gallery workers are volunteers. She's president of the Garden City Fine Arts Association and a practicing artist herself.

Prices run from \$20 to \$250 with an average range of \$80 to \$125," McQueen said.

THE GALLERY handles 14 artists working in a variety of media, including acrylic, watercolor, oil, pen and ink, colored pencil and sculpture.

"As far as the type of art we handle, it's more traditional," McQueen said, "some sionistic, some abstract, but, in general, it's of the realistic

Patricia Groenenboom's series of graphite prints capture the realism of living in Detroit's inner city with their emotionally wrenching scenes. In "Detroit II," the Detroit art teacher accurately depicts the historic architecture of Jefferson Avenue, which, once dignified, is now dilapidated and decayed.

depressing when only viewing the deteriorating buildings, but when people look up into her clouds, they see an eye with wings, the eye of the angel," McQueen said. "But then again, the eye could also be seen as evil." In "Detroit III," Groenenboom

"Patricia's pieces seem

graphically illustrates in black and white a down-and-out, intoxicated resident of the Delray area standing in front of a burned-out church, once a historic architectural treasure

McQueen's work, which also hangs in the gallery, has won several awards. Her colored pencil rendering of three different views of a cat's head, "Cat's Meow," won the People's Choice Award last spring at the annual Garden City bublic Library art show. It is created with a white pencil upon a black background.

Her watercolor, "Autumn Leaves," won second place and the People's Choice Award last December at the Sheridan Square holiday juried show.

Her watercolor, "Favorite Season," depicts autumn by using a flurry of leaves in ochre, sepia and orange. "I like watercolor, but it's difficult to control," McQueen said

GARDEN CITY artist Barbara Gosney exhibits her timeconsuming pen and ink sketches at The Art Gallery. Created by "using the pointillistic method," Gosney produced a composite sketch of Garden City's historic architecture, which, dot-by-dot, took 44 hours to

"Exhibiting at a gallery is a way to make a community aware of our God-given talents," Gosney said. "It is very important for artists to display their work. The Garden City gallery gives us an opportunity to get into the market

McQueen concurs. "The gallery gives a lot of artists exposure. Otherwise they'd be hanging in their basements or hidden in closets or whatever.



"Favorite Season" is the title of this watercolor painting by Norma McQueen. The impressionistic work depicts autumn, using a flurry of leaves painted in ochre, sepia and orange

McQueen said Richard Cromwell's arylics sell "extremely well" at the gallery. Cromwell, of Dearborn Heights, paints landscapes of lighthouses and ships. In his "Henderson Lines Tug," shades of dark flue dominate the piece, making the scene eerie and moody

The Art Gallery has a guardian angel in the human form of Robert Sheridan, owner of Sheridan Square, where the gallery is located.

According to McQueen, when a store vacated the square in 1989. Sheridan alerted the Garden City Fine Arts Association. "Through his generosity, the gallery has been a success," McQueen said. Sheridan is a budding sculptor His bronze seated nude displays his inborn talent for sculpting, quite

On Saturday, Jan. 19, the gallery hosts a portrait drawing workshop with Julie Giordano from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Giordano, a portrait artist, owns J. Giordano Gallery in Northville. Cost of the portrait workshop is \$25.

The Art Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday. The Art Gallery is in Sheridan Square, 30116 Ford Road, Garden City. Call Norma McQueen at 261-0379.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele

Gaye E. Oliver's "Snow Bound" is an oil paint- A single-lane country road runs through the

uses blues to bring out the white of the snow. work sells for \$150.

ing with white dominating the landscape. She piece, disappearing into the far horizon. The

How to hone your art skills; vacation exhibit a winner

ARTSY ENCOUNTERS:

· If you like art but are short on self-confidence, check out VAAL.

Visual Art Association of Livonia winter classes and workshops start Monday, Jan. 28. VAAL's mission? To promote skill

building through studio work and twice-yearly exhibits. All sessions are open to the public, although VAAL members receive reduced tuition and exhibit fees.

Classes span the arts spectrum: watercolor, monotypes, oil portraits, drawing and sketching, even inde pendent study.

Workshops include working in the medium of your choice, learning how to use principles of design, master-

ing color, and watercolor painting. Amateurs they're not. The faculty boasts local art pros Edee Joppich, Jerrine Habsburg, Marjorie Chellstorp, Lily Dudgeon, Audrey Di-Marco and Lin Baum.

Students are there to learn, not pass the time, says Joppich, a faculty member for 10 years. This term, the nationally honored watercolorist is teaching a watercolor class and a mastering-color workshop

"They're serious students," Jop-pich said. "Many of them have been painting for years. And I've seen them improve and advance in a remarkable way."

"Many of them," the Farmington Hills resident said, "are entering juried competition in and out of state. They continue to study. That shows the serious direction of their work.

"For the most part, they're not just taking classes for something to do, but rather they recognize they



Bob Sklar

of g ft and are serious. have a sp about deve ang it.

keep me challenged." Joppich especially likes learning

Students, who come from throughout Observerland, meet at the Jefferson Center in Livonia. To register, call VAAL's class and workshop coordinator, Marge Masek, 464-6772.

A dedicated, respected community group, VAAL draws financial support from the Livonia Arts Commission, the city of Livonia and the Livonia Cultural League.

VAAL aight be the right tonic for your an awinter blues.

• It's a fascinating exhibit on that American icon, the vacation. And it's at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn

From steamer trunks to souvenirs, a 19th-century stagecoach to a 1950s family station wagon, and vintage sports equipment to vintage travel clothes, the \$275,000 exhibit explores 150 years of change in how Americans have planned, packed for, traveled to, enjoyed and remembered their vacations

It's funded by AAA-Michigan and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Henry Ford Museum's first traveling exhibit, "Americans On Vaca-tion" is based on a chapter in the 1988 book, "Leisure and Entertainment in America," by staff curator Donna R. Braden.

· A cobblestone building that once was a 19th-century blacksmith shop for reshoeing horses and repairing farm implements still stands at 14 Mile and Middlebelt in Farmington Hills.

The building, today used for stor-age, is part of the Ward Eagle Office Village, former dairy farm of a Farmington Township supervisor and justice of the peace.

The farmhouse also has been preserved by West Bloomfield developers Stan Finsilver and David Friedman, who strove to retain historical 1826 by Samuel Bryan.

"It's fun to do something with historic buildings. You have a propertythat nobody else has. You have something with a little flavor," Fin-

The Greek Revival farmhouse dates back to 1841. Ward Eagle (1891-1967) was a prominent member of the Michigan Milk Producers Association, organized in 1916.

"He traveled around the state persuading farmers to become mem bers for cooperative marketing and grading of milk," Ruth Roth Moehlman's 1980 history book, "If Walls Could Talk, Heritage Homes of

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Farmington," tells us.

creative impressions

Send news items to: Creative impressions, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

book, "The Polish Trivia Book," 3-5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, at Little Proessor in the Park, 380 S. Main,

DSO EVENTS Author John Vraniak of Plymouth Fownship will sign copies of his new

The signing will take place during

On Broadway

fifth floor of the city hall. Call 421-2000.

"I REDUCED MY

PAYMENTS BY \$437.

The Livonia Arts Commission presents the musical revue

"Broadway Babies and Phantoms," by the Michigan Opera

Theater at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18, in the Livonia Civic Cen-

ter Library Auditorium, Farmington Road at Five Mile. The

fully staged and choreographed MOT production features

four singers (above) and an accompanist. On the program

will be song medleys by Gershwin and Berlin, plus music

from "Phantom of the Opera" and "Les Miserables." Tick-

ets are \$3. Seating is limited. Tickets can be bought at the

library and in the community resources department on the

the Plymouth Ice Spectacular Jan. Saint-Saens' Pinao Concerto No. 5.

Young People's Concert Series con-Detroit Symphony Orchestra music director Neeme Jarvi returns to conductor Charles Greenwell. The the podium to lead performances of program includes Glinka's Overture Martinu's Suite No. 1 from Spalicek and Rimsky-Korsakov's Shedhera-Sussian and Ludmilla, Respighi's "cameras don't make photographs, zade at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18, 8:30 The Birds, Kabalevsky's Overture to people do!" Colas Breugnon and Schickele's A p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, and 3:30 p.m. Zoo Called Earth. Performances will Sunday, Jan. 20, at Orchestra Hall. Pianist Lorin Hollander performs

> leads the orchestra in a program of share sights and feelings. music that features tributes to Cole His work is found in collections Porter on the 100th anniversary of his birth and to Walt Disney at 8:30 Institute of Arts and the Booklyn p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 p.m. Satur- Museum. day, Jan. 26, and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, He recently received the Artist-In-Jan. 27, at Orchestra Hall. Also per- Residence award from the Farmingforming will be The Singing Hoosiers ton Area Arts Commission and was from Indiana University

The DSO's 1990-91 Detroit News

Pianist Peter Serkin is featured in photography in the state. Chorale Preludes, Op. 122; Lieber-Birmingham Community Hasse and son's Breeze of Delight; Knussen's Farmington/Farmington Hills Com-Variations; Beethoven's Six Baga- munity Center, as well as conducting telles, Op. 126; Mozart's Sonata in F seminars for Cranbrook P.M. major, K. 533: Goehr's . . . in real His work may be viewed from 9 time, and Chopin's Bolero.

For tickets to any DSO performance, call 833-3700.

AT MADONNA

"Introduction to Hammer Dul- • BOOK SALE cimer" will be offered 7-9 p.m. More than 15,000 books and maga-Thursdays, Jan. 24 to April 11, at zines will be offered for sale at the Madonna College, Livonia. Tradi- Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodtional music, from folk to Baroque to ward in the University Cultural Cenmodern, will be featured.

ter, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday Charlene Berry, a scholar-per- and Saturday, Jan. 25-26. former and musician, will teach per- Sponsored and staffed by the formance practice, repertory and Friends of the Library with assistuses of the hammer dulcimer in con- ance from the Altrusa Club of Decert, church, classroom and social troit and the Women's Club of North settings. Participants may take class Rosedale Park Association, the usedfor continuing education credits. The book sale features hardcover adult books for \$1, paperbacks for 50 fee is \$75. Call Berry, 591-5017. cents, hardcover juvenile books for

Advanced oil painting will be of- 50 cents and paperback juvenile tifered 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, Jan. tles for 25 cents. Paperback ro-15 to March 26, in Room 177. mances are priced at five for a \$1

The class will focus on more com- and special items are priced at \$2 or

niques in oil painting. The fee is \$60. Call Sister Angeline, 591-5187.

Monte Nagler, award-winning tinues with Hudson Vagabond Pup- photographer, will display his work pets and the orchestra led by guest in the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing. Nagler, a world traveler who once studied with Ansel Adams, says

Though all his images show meticulous care technically and are take place at 11:30 a,m. and 2 p.m. printed and mounted to archival standards, Nagler believes that tech nique is second to content, and that it Pops music adviser Erich Kunzel is a photographer's greatest gift to

coast to coast, including the Detroit

honored by the state House and Senate for his contributions to fine art the DSO's "In Recital Series" at 8 A photography columnist for the p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, at Orchestra Observer/Eccentric Newspapers. Hall. He'll perform Brahms' Three Nagler also teaches classes at the

Madonna College is at I-96 and

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for telling stories to children, which she says calls for more participation and sensory involvement.

The Birmingham resident teaches a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. and performs through her own comweekends through Jan. 29. pany, Plain & Fantasy. She also

> Rogers and mime with Marcel Mar-Borders is in the Novi Town Cen-

ter, off Novi Road, just south of I-96. VAAL CLASSES Visual Art Association of Livonia

sented on the shelves of the fourth-

floor storage area, where the sale

lecture and handson experience for

Judd, who recently completed a

month's residency at the Smithsoni-

an's Discovery Theatre, will tell a

story, describe story patterns and

volved in telling a tale to each other.

primary source and make it your

own," she said. "And once you know

the pattern, you can make up stories

Judd will demonstrate techniques

works with Wolftrap Institute for

Early Learning Through the Arts.

She studied storytelling with Gamble

"You can read a story from any

everyone at the seminar in-

27 at Borders Book Shop, Novi.

BOOK FARE

Classes are held weekdays and the categories of fiction and myster-Saturdays in Room 24 of the Jefferies, although biographies and most other non-fiction subjects are repre-

son Center, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livo-Classes are offered in watercolor, monotypes, oil portraits, and drawing and sketching/all media. Work-

shops focus on all-media, mastering

Local performer-storyteller Pat color, watercolor, and composit Roan Judd will conduct a storytellhow it works ing seminar 6:30 -8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. For registration and fees, call 464-6772. VAAL members receive re-"Telling Tales: How to Enchant an duced tuition and exhibit entry fees Audience" will offer storytelling,

and a newsletter. VAAL is dedicated to advancing adults who want to tell stories to authe kowledge and appreciation of the diences of all ages. The registration creative arts by offering studio fee is \$5. Refreshments will be classes and twice-yearly exhibits, all

> open to the public. The teaching staff includes area VAAL is supported by the Livonia Arts Commission, the city of Livonia

and the Livonia Cultural League. ON THE AIR Nancy Richard, who chairs the Livonia Symphony Orchestra's Young Artist competition, will be the next guest host on WQRS' "Guess Who's Playing the Classics?" pro-

gram, 9-10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31. Richard has been chairwoman eight times during the Young Artist competition's 13-year run. The competition is open to middle and senior high students and students previousy or currently enrolled in either a degree program or private study with college, university or conservatory affiliation.

Richard serves on the LSO's board of directors and is responsible for publicity. She studied violin for 10 years and spent part of one summer at Interlochen Arts Academy.

Please turn to Page



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INDUSTRIAL



Madonna College last weekend. Judges were Dr. Janice Fulbright, vocal music coordinator at Wayne State University: Tomoko Mack Brzozowski, Schoolcraft College faculty, freelance performer and first LSO winner to return as a judge; and conductor DiBlasi, a

which you do. The overall impres-

sion is sweetness," said a judge.

Ahmed performed the concerto of

Serge Koussevitzky.

er at U-M is Stuart Sankey. "Such a Selected for honorable mentions were: Laurel Hardenburgh, 22, soprano from Wayne State University, David Jackson, 22, trombone from U-M; and "most promising young performer" Riad Abrahams, 13, pianist from Bloomfield Town-THE TWO-DAY competition ship and student of Glenn LeClair drew a record 46 contestants to of Rochester Hills.

> Funding the competition were: Livonia Symphony Orchestra, \$1,000; Women's Association of LSO, \$1,100; an anonymous donor from Colorado, \$600 in memory of Nelda DiBlasi; and Joan Deas of



What a wonderful instrument you have! And you have obviously trained very diligently," wrote one judge about top vocal winner Terese Fedea (left).

Classic concern

Artistic quest's quality questioned

Quest for Excellence took place at the Fisher Theatre Jan. 8. Sixteen finalists competed for \$5,000 and \$2,000 awards in each of three categories: pop, jazz and classical.

Vocal winners are:

diligently," wrote one judge.

• Terese Fedea, 26, of Lincoln

Park - first prize of \$1,000. A Uni-

Clair Shores - second prize of

Four winners of the 1991 Young \$500. A Cleveland Institute student,

Artist Competition will appear as she was praised for "good style"

soloists at future concerts of the and "good endurance in all three

Livonia Symphony Orchestra, ac-numbers" - arias by Rossini, Don-

cording to Francesco DiBlasi, con- izetti and Strauss. Her teacher is

versity of Michigan graduate and first prize of \$1,000. At the Univer-

an apprentice with Michigan Opera sity of Michigan, he is a student of

Theater, she sang arias by Mozart, Yizhak Schotten. "Beautiful, rich,

Goudnod and Barber. "What a won- warm tone . . . I especially liked

derful instrument you have! And the energy and intensity," wrote

you have obviously trained very one judge. Molnau performed Alan

• Rachel Inselman, 25, of St. for Viola and Orchestra.

Beverly Renaldi.

• Michael Molnau, 21, viola -

Shulman's Theme and Variations

Scott Ahmed, 24, double bass

This event has become a tradition here in recent years, attracting many impressive and talented artists from Michigan and surrounding areas.

It was sponsored by WJR radio with Mike Whorf as emcee. He has been instrumental in promoting this series in past seasons.

When writing about an event of this nature, I find myself invariably facing some dilemmas. To begin, it doesn't seem appropriate to emphasize flaws of individual performers, especially those who failed to win a prize.

It may be equally inappropriate to publicly criticize the determina tion of the judges, who have a difficult task, which doesn't lend itself to scientific criteria. In the past, the impressive talent of the participants made it easier accentuate the positive.

THIS TIME, however, I find myself unable to conceal my gross disappointment. While classical music was once the sole category for the finals at Orchestra Hall, it was nearly extinct this time. Not

among two other categories, but it

was done so on unequal terms. Among the 16 contestants, there were eight in the pop category and only four in the jazz and classical. Moreover, two of the classical selections were hardly distinguishable from the other categories. I wouldn't have guessed their "classical" designation on my own.

It can be argued, of course, that other forms of music are as legitimate as classical or even more so. Admittedly, there is no good reply to such an argument.

I can't even provide scientific proof that the music of Bach is superior to that of Madonna or Michael Jackson or the elusively immortal Elvis Pressley. I am concerned, however, that classical music, to which I am very partial, is an endangered species.

WHILE THERE may be many other indicators of the shrinking appeal of this priceless cultural

Squadro" from Mozart's "Cosi Fan This time, however, I Tutte." Mozart was the only genufind myself unable to inely classical composer on this conceal my gross Patrick and Dorsey won first and disappointment. While second prize, respectively, in the classical music was classical category. Other winners were Beth Barley and Matthew once the sole category Parmenter in the pop category,

for the finals at

seph Patrick, who played the Toc-

cata and Fantasy in E Flat Minor

ba, gave a most unusual perform-

ance. With two sticks in each hand,

he created the effect of a four-part

fugue on an instrument that, in

David Dorsey, baritone, per-

t instances, is expected to pro-

by Raymond Helble on the marim-

of a drink.

duce single notes.

Orchestra Hall, it was man in jazz: nearly extinct this THIS ISN'T a personal condemnation of any individual contestant. All of the participants are doubtless sincere and I truly hope that legacy, few symptoms are statisti-

cally as devastating as this "Quest The promoters of this event for Excellence" so clearly illushowever, should live up to their trated. Most of the music on this professional goal of "Quest for Exoccasion was of lesser quality than cellence." It is true that non-classione can find in a typical neighborcal art appeals to a larger segment hood bar, without even the benefit of the masses and emphasizing this is the easier and, probably, more There were two rays of light in profitable path. terms of talent and good taste. Jo-

an impeccable Colonial with many

peting, 3 family-sized bedrooms, over-

sized family room with cathedral ceiling

and fireplace, 15x13 formal dining room,

first floor laundry, basement, and at-

tached 21/2 car garage with opener. Cen-

tral Air too. \$124,700 (453-8200)

But if mass appeal is to be the primary consideration, then the name of the series should be changed to Quest for Mediocrity.

Ronald Oswanski and Greg Fish-

they succeed in their endeavors.

Avigdor Zaromp, born in Po land, educated in Israel and the United States, has a Ph.D. in math and has studied piano music theory and history.

Lunch to aid DSO

ny Orchestra Friday

DSO principal clarinet Theodore Oien, principal bassoon Robert Williams and pianist Ellen Wec kler will perform a mini concert at 1:30 p.m. at Temple Beth El. 7400 Telegraph, Bloomfield

person. They may be ordered by mailing a check payable to DSO Preludes West. The reservation deadline is Monday, Jan.

lressed, stamped enve lope and mail to: DSOH Volunteer Council. 400 Buhl Building, 535 Griswold, Detroit 48226. Or call 962-1000, ext 286.

> formed by the DSO trio include: 1) Miroshikov Scherzo for Bassoon and Piano; 2) Mendelssohn minor for Clarinet, Bas pleton: Pocket-size Son. ta for Clarinet and P

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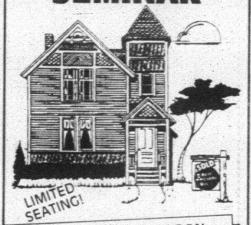
place, basement, brick sidewalks, wrap-

around decks, etc. \$

ences, 5 master-sized bedrooms, 41/4 baths, (2) fireplaces in kitchen/breakfast and

family rooms, a new dramatic formal dining room, walk-out finished basement with a

2nd kitchen, a study, elaborate decking, 31/4 car attached garage. PRICED WELL BE-



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A QUIET TREE-LINED NEIGHBORHOOD STREET describes the perfect setting for this brick ranch. There are 3 bedrooms,

hardwood floors, country kitchen, family

pom with wood-burning fireplace, full

basement, and detached 21/2 car garage.

Newer roof, appliances to remain, and an enclosed rear yard. PRICED ATTRAC-

TIVELY FOR ITS FINE LOCATION!

\$106,500 (453-8200)

HEATHERWOOD of farmington hills PHASE I CLOSE OUT



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Located off Middlebelt, just North of 12 Mile Open Daily 12:00-5:00 pm (Closed Thurs.)



CITY CONVENIENCES WITH COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE One of the finest locations in the City of Howell, Adioins Howell City Park and very near the city boat launch. This large well maintained 2,100 square toot brick home leatures 4 bedrooms, 2 up and 2 on the main floor, large 13 by 27 llving room, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage. City water and sewer and paved streets. A must see, Call now (517) 546-0906. COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST

CRANDALL REALTY,



- CALL -



THE VERY BEST COMBINATION of exterior charm and location. Just West of Sheidon. There are 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, flying room with fireplace, a study overlooking the rear yard and inground pool, basement with a second fireplace, hardwood floors, wet plaster, etc. \$169,500 (453-8200)

NORTHVILLE!

An exceptional location with a heavil wooded rear yard presents a showcase colonial with extensive recent designer provements. Extraordinary upgrades nal dining room, mellow wood floors, open wood staircase, an enclosed sun room, large family room with fireplace, a ment, etc. \$309,000. OFFERED BELOW OWNERS COST. (453-8200)

PLYMOUTHI 9355 BECK, PLYMOUTHI

Newly paved and just South of Ann Arbor Road. A distinguished two Acre setting. 4 room, (2) fireplaces in living and family rooms, year around garden room, finplaster walls. \$279,500 (453-8200)

COLONY **FARMS**

LOW OWNERS' COST. \$399,000 (453-8200)

age-old pond. This superb location presents a two story with 2 large bedrooms (walk-in closets), 2 full, 2 half baths, formal dining room, first floor laundry, fireplace, finished/carpeted walk-out lower level, and attached garage with opener. \$137,500 (453-8200)

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED! PLYMOUTH!

naintained, outstanding features, and a the 2nd floor), 3 full baths, 2 half baths, an expansive marble foyer, a study with built-ins, a 26 ft. family room with stone fireplace, first floor laundry, separate for mai dining room, an extravagantly-fit ished basement, and side entrance 2½ car oversized garage. A SUPERLATIVE FAMILY HOME. \$285,900 (453-8200)



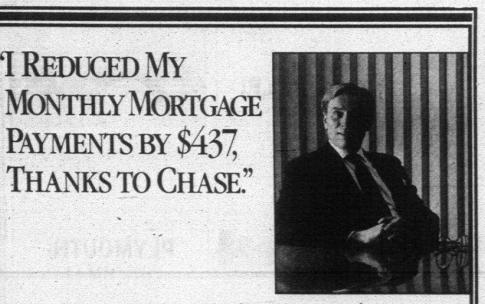
CITY OF PLYMOUTH! Fastidiously developed ranch with a maintenance-free ex-There are 3 bedrooms, newer beige carpeting, remodeled and cherry kitchen with new cabinetry, finished basement, enclosed summer porch, Cengarage with opener. \$96,500 (453-8200)

Robert Bake 2 blocks west of the Mayflower Hotel 1005 West Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth



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now On a \$500,000 fixed rate mortgage, you our expert Consultants have the authority to could reduce your monthly mortgage payments by as much as \$437 a month by changing to a approve loans, you'll receive a quick loan deci-Discover how much you could save when you Chase mortgage at competitive rates. Since refinance now with a Chase mortgage. Simply Chase doesn't require a tax or insurance escrow account, you'll also save on upfront costs. And call your local office below

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sultant will work closely with you to help design

a financing plan to meet your needs. And since









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What's forecast for automotive colors

tomotive technical center in Troy beyond that includes a color studio for staging its advanced color capabilities to

utomotive manufacturers. It is here I recently talked to by year 2000, but it is also encourag-Dennis Kotyk, senior designer, and ing its own customers to be more en-Marilyn White, manager of advanced styling for automotive coatings and resins, as they were preparing to leave for Japan with "Enviro-nomics," a fully coordinated up to our customers' styling expecta-the 13 color groupings that contain a presentation of automotive paints and coatings for the 1994 model

Kotyk: We created the name from Wheels for the exterior wheels. two base words: "environment" and By including key design elements our efforts, and expect to be well trends. economics," which we feel repre- that make up an automobile interior, received in Japan as well as Geneva sent key issues of our times, espe- as well as exterior, we're able to later this year.

PP&G is not only moving diligently to meet EPA's more stringent standards that have to be achieved vironmentally sensitive.

Here at PP&G, we're working very hard to manufacture economi- more effectively demonstrate a fully

White: Our show is especially different from all previous presenta- on the part of automotive designers tions because it includes four other Q: Tell us about Environomics. Is major automotive suppliers: Mas-there any special significance in the land for carpeting, Chatham for tex-when colors are presented in such a tiles, Seaton for leather and Motor thorough way. We've been getting

all about

Helen Diane Vincent

total of 300 colors.

color

That means much less guesswork estimating what a color will look accolades from the local industry for

trade shows and are active members in professional color groups, which help in sharpening our judgment. White: Yes, all of this, and a lot of

firsthand exposure through travel helps contribute to sorting out the We also recognize that we, as

Americans, have as much influence

USA and around the world.

products.

with the high fashion trends, PP&G

they have on our color market. We will be acceptable colors in 1994? rely on the fact that by 1994 the con-Kotyk: We pride ourselves on poolsumer will become more comfortng our many resources from the able with the colors we are now seeing emerge in the international mar-For example, in order to keep up

maintains a permanent staff of five Q: As I survey an impressive arn Europe that feeds us advance inray of colors, could you focus on formation. Regularly, we monitor what you feel will be the most imstatistics on our domestic paint portant color, or color family for Both Marilyn and I attend many

> White: Undoubtedly the violet influence on reds and browns stands out "Tundra," a blue, or violet-cast brown is one such example. It is especially elegant and sophisticated in its tonality. So is "Garnet," a violetcast, deep and rich red.

Further, you can see this blue, or

color to the automotive industry. Violets, both in pale and deeper versions, constitute one of the 13 color families and, as a matter of fact, initiate the sequence of color families that make up the environomic pres

Q: What about the neon brights? Where do they fit into the overall automotive color trend picture?

White: They're yet another option for our customers and represent a counterpoint to the otherwise elegant range of rich and lustrous colors. These ultra brights are often used on small cars and for other special applications.

Helen Diane Vincent is a Troy-

International cellist will perform at Fair Lane

present Regina Mushabac, a cellist, for the third concert of the 1990-91

season 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20. The Concert Artists Guild Award

negie Hall, Carnegie Recital Hall.

prizes from the North Carolina Sym- her international reputation.

and acclaimed performances at Carton Symphony Competition.

phony Competition and the Charles-

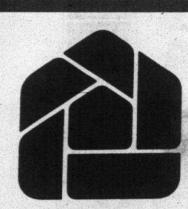
Mushabac is a founding member

She has received awards from the nal as well as appearances in Genethe Concord Trio. She was professor Bernard Greenhouse. She later Ohio Arts Council and the Young va, London and the Aspen and Grand at the University of Kentucky and a worked with Janos Starker at Indi-Artist Development Fund and first Teton music festivals have enhanced guest artist and visiting professor at ana University for four years and the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Mushabac is professor of cello and Beginning music at age 4, Musha-She concertizes actively as a reci- of the Elysian Trio (14 years) and the bac was trained by some of the most head of the string department at the the Knoxville World's Fair and the talist and as a soloist with orches- Coryton Trio (five years). Her back- distinguished cellists of this era. She Baldwin-Wallace College Conserva-Kennedy Center demonstrate Regina tras. A solo concert tour in Wales ground includes the Harvard Cham-studied for six years with Leonard tory of Music.

place in The Pool at the Henry Ford Estate on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, off Evergreen Road, between Michigan Avebecame his teaching assistant. nue and Ford Road.

> Single tickets are available at the door with a regular admission of \$10, senior citizen \$9 and student \$6.



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extra storage. Master bedroom has access to





LIVONIA COLONIAL Immediate occupancy in this nice 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, family room has just been



SELLERS HAVE FOUND NEW HOME.



Don't pass up this spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial featuring family room with fireplace, large patio and fenced yard for security of children and pets. 455-7850





This beauty is priced lower than you imagined. 1100 ft., 3 bedroom family room with fireplace, finished basement, attached garage. Just



NOT A DRIVE BY Country in the city, many updates in



\$95,900 OR BEST OFFER!! Seller Jeays, "SELL THIS PROPERTY YESTERDAY!" This bargain priced Colonial offers 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace and oversized lot. 455-7850



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baths. Large living room with dining el, wet

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gardener's book nook

Marty

• Two handbooks from the Brooklyn Botanie Garden will be Grissell, (Timber Press, \$19.95), isn't the bottoms from mature ones were guides for future projects for gar-"American Cottage Gardens,"

the history of early American gardens, how they began and why they are still popular today. Many types of plants are used and mixed to create these charming areas, from herbs to bulbs. Included is a list of suitable plants.

The second, "Dyes From Nature," guest editor Rita Buchanan, presents the history of this fascinating subject; as well as a lot of "how-tos." The reader will learn about many familiar and unfamiliar plants that can be used for dyeing, and may want to try this ancient craft.

Each is available from BBG, 1000 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. Gardens handbooks as well as four

81/2% Rate

21/2 Points Total

a book about herbs, but rather the sold cheaply. To cook: "Stew in a pot author's experiences (successes and with oil, salt and pepper; or fry them failures) while planning and conin oil and serve them sprinkled with guest editor Ruth R. Haskell, gives structing his garden. In his humorous way (sometimes a little wordy), juice." Beautiful artwork enhances he relates his personal story Neverthe text. theless, he gets some good gardening principles across.

· "The Fruits, Herbs and Vegetables of Italy," Giacomo Catelvetro (Viking, Penquin, \$29.95), was first written in 1614 to persuade the English people to eat more of these foods. Although the book wasn't received well then, we can now enjoy it, in this first English transla-

The book includes the author's account of the preparation of foods country folk to people of wealth, as from Italy as they come into season, well as the gardens of the common facts about Modena, where he was people is fascinating, especially for 11225, for \$6.95, plus \$1.50 p & h. (If born and other places where he travyou become a member of BBG, \$25 eled. The recipes are very simple per year, you will receive four cop- and are accompanied by instructions ies each year of these Plants and such as when to harvest for peak fla-

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For instance, we learn that ever



· "For Every House A Garden, A

Guide for Reproducing Period Gar-

dens," Rudy and Joy Favretti (Uni-

versity Press of New England,

\$10.95 paper), comes at a time when

interest in these types of gardens is

Information about how to re-

search your site is included as well

were used 1620-1900. The histories

as a list of authentic plants that

of gardens from those created by

those who like a feeling of history.

• "The Japanese Iris," Currier

McEwen, (University Press of New

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• "Thyme on My Hands," Eric then artichokes were popular and England, \$29.95), is the definitive tivars of irises as an amateur hybribook about this ancient flower. Centuries ago, the blossoms of this

when Japanese transplanted rice salt and pepper and bitter orange from the seed beds to the fields. The book addresses all facets of the Japanese iris-classifications, history, judging, problems, hybridizing, and helped provide financial help to asall aspects of growing them success- sure that this book was published.

dizer, but don't let that amateur word fool you. The steps to success largest of all irises signaled the time are clear (he makes it sound so simple); patience is necessary. • Sponsored by the Japanese Iris So-

· "A Paradise Out of a Common The author has produced new cul- Field," Joan Morgan and Alison

Richards (Harper & Row, \$22.50), described "The Pleasures and Plenty of the Victorian Garden." During the 19th century, country

estates consisted of acres of land where the head gardener presided ciety, the Southwest Michigan Iris and saw to it that the many gardens Society can be mighty proud to have were planted and maintained to per-

Marty Figley is a Birmingham-



hood, many people are more concerned about property value than human value. It's time we made room for everybody. Awareness is the first step towards change

FARMINGTON HILLS - A great combina- FARMINGTON HILLS - Character, charm,

tion! Four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family privacy in prestigious, quiet area, nestled

room with full wall fireplace, den, spacious among the trees. Large windows in every

new elementary school \$229,900. Call year lease \$189,900. Call 553-8700. 642-0703







PLYMOUTH...

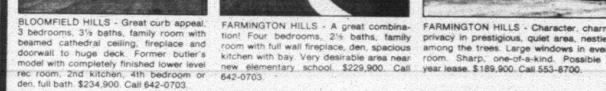
Area For Details



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PLYMOUTH OFFICE 451-5400







BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Don't miss this NOVI - Townhouse, dramatic fireplace in done with newer kitchen, 1st floor laun- beautiful Adams Woods condo. Immediate, living room and fireplace in finished basedry, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on prime 1.77 occupancy in 2 bedroom, 2 bath Town- ment, ceramic tile kitchen and foyer, 2 acres in Plymouth Township. Finished house with rec room and 1/2 bath in finished bedrooms, large master walk-in closet, basement. Move-in condition, neutral de- convenient parking, 1 pet allowed, 1 carcor, 2 car garage, all for \$149,900. Call port. \$114,900. Call 553-8700. 642-0703. \$375,000 Call 642-0703.



built walk-out ranch, 2 kitchens, 4 bed- Two bedroom end unit condo with great quad on 5 acres, attached 2 car garage rooms, 3 full baths, family room, den, pro-location in 55 and over adult community. hally landscaped in walk-to-town Private patio, convenient to clubhouse, area of Farmington, Oversized 2 car ga- \$65,900 Call 642-0703. rage, maintenance-free exterior, central air, ready to move in, all for \$169,900. Ca







plus 3 other out-buildings. House completely redecorated in neutrals, screen porch overlooks beautiful rolling property in prime area. \$245,000. Call 553-8700.

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THOMPSON-BROWN 4



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261-5080





Instill impact in people pictures

made some photographs of some of the Tocal people. I realized as I was shooting that a certain thought pattern and method of photographic preparation had gone through my mind that helped me to capture natural, strong images on film.

I thought I would share these with ou today in my column with hopes that you will bring home some imact filled people pictures on your ext photo venture.

To begin, I'd recommend using 400 speed films in either color or black and white. Higher ASA films will enable you to hand-hold at a safer, faster shutter speed and use a smaller aperture to increase depth-

A medium telephoto lens such as saum (or telephoto zoom) will allow-you to move in close and fill the trame while keeping at a comfortaole, non-intimidating shooting dis-



photography

Monte

If taking candids of people, try to attract a minimum amount of attention to yourself.

IF TAKING candids of people, try to attract a minimum amount of at tention to yourself. Blend in with the surroundings and become a quiet observer of what's going on.



Pre-determining exposure and focus helped Monte Nagler obtain this impactfilled photograph of a mother and child in Matamoros, Mex-

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CANTON. This quiet court location offers 4 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, central air and new carpet. \$116,900 (P45SOM) 453-6800



BEAUTY ABOUNDS! CANTON. This beautiful 1988 built colonial offers custom deck, brick on all four sides, central air urity system, custom verticals and 3 bedrooms \$117,900 (P05BUC) 453-6800



PLYMOUTH. All in one This brick tri-level in Lakepoint Village has it all. Updated kitchen cabinets, countertops and floor. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths and more. \$114,900 (P10SHA) 453-6800



BUILT FROM A DREAM PLYMOUTH. Paradise is captured from the brick and stone to the 1 acre of charm. This 2 story features cathedral ceiling in great room, 4 bedrooms and 21/2 baths. \$394,550 (P90PAC) 453-6800



6740 LOCUT, S. of South Blvd., W. of Crooks. 3 bedroom, contemporary, almost new great room. cul-de-sac backs to creek. 1st floor master, deck, sprinkler system. Move right in: \$239,827



room Colonial Executive Home! Beautifully maintained, finished basement, 31/2 car garage. Impeccable Condition!!! (T91LAR) 524-9575



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 ROCHESTER HILLS 431 IVYWOOD CT., N. of Avon, E. of Rochester Occupancy! Like new built in 1988. Formal living \$153,900 (T31IVY) 524-9575



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 6759 JONATHON, S. of South Blvd., E. of John R. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, private yard, 2½ car garage, clean and neutral color interior. \$219,900 (T59JOH) 524-9575



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 ROCHESTER HILLS 2577 JOHN R. N. of Auburn, E. of John R. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, light oak cabinets in kitchen and bathroom. Oak floors, private deck. \$129,900



4386 Beach Rd., N. of Wattles, E. of Beach. Parklike setting with a flowing stream. Large kitchen opens to family room, 4 bedrooms plus a den or sewing room. \$169,900 (B86BEA) 647-1900



30174 VERNON, S. of 13 Mile, E. of Lahser, Estate size lot with Birmingham schools. 4 bedrooms, family room, hardwood floors, alarm system, new furnace/central air. \$159,500 (B74VER) 647-1900



3301 MORNINGVIEW TERRACE, N. of Maple, W. of Cranbrook. Bloomfield Village, 4 bedrooms and 4 baths (2 master bedroom suites on 1st and 2nd floors). Family room, Florida room, 2 fireplaces and new kitchen! \$329,000 (B01MOR) 647-1900



OUARTON LAKE ESTATES BIRMINGHAM. A fine condo alternative. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, newer carpeting in living room and family room. Includes washer and dryer \$164,900 (B40CHE) 647-1900



BIRMINGHAM **OPEN SUNDAY 1-4** 16224 LOCHERBIE, S. of 14 Mile, E. of Pierce. Hardwood floors, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, newer ceramic counters, 2 bars in kitchen, screened porch and more! \$134,900 (B24LOC) 647-1900



WONDERFUL WESTCHESTER VILLAGE BIRMINGHAM. 4 bedroom, 212 bath Ranch with private vard. Large basement many updates \$184,900 (D60FAR) 642-2400:



EXCELLENT VALUE BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Turn key mint Colonial with pool. Great location. Owner transferred, must sell. \$209,900 (D57QUA) 642-2400



JUST REDUCED BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP. Convenient to shopping. Bloomfield Hills schools. Seller to 'give \$5,500 at close. \$195,500 (D83THO) 642-2400



PRIVATE AND PEACEFUL FARMINGTON HILLS. Updated Ranch on large lot. Formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Family room, fireplace, \$142,500 (D04UTL) 642-2400



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 WEST BLOOMFIELD 6540 RIDGEFIELD, S of Maple, W of Drake. Sharp 2 bedroom, 2 full bath with great room, 1st floor utility. \$105,000 (D40RID) 642-2400

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485-7600

Plymouth Canton

453-6800 Ann Arbor

930-0200

Fill people pictures with impact

Pre-determine exposure and focus by pointing your camera at an object near your subject. Then quickly move the camera to the subject and snap the shutter. Fumbling with your camera controls while aiming at the subject may cause them to move away and you'll lose the shot.

There may be times when candids won't work. If so, simply ask permission to photograph. Most often, people will cooperate, especially if a

American Red Cross

few coins are offered. Check local here. And having my camera pre- are to operate quickly and unobtru-

being offered money. However, a couple of pesos was all moment.

• The Friends of the Ferndale Public Library will hold their 16th annual photo contest and exhibit Feb. 12 to March 2. Opening recepstamped, self-addressed No. 10 envetion and award presentation is 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12. Competition, black and white and

color, is open to all area non-professional photographers. Entry fee is \$5 Farmington Hills. per category, limit, two prints per For entry form, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Friends Gallery, 743 Beaubien, Detroit. It

Nine Mile, Ferndale, 48220. Alan Lowy Photographic Studio of Farmington Hills will host photo urday.

Photographic Committee, 222 E.

customs, however. In some counfocused with exposure pre-deter-sively. One further note: If photo-tries, people may take offense at mined enabled me to concentrate on graphing in a foreign land, no model

capturing the spontaneity of the release is required.

it took to get permission to photo- A thorough familiarity with your graph the mother and child shown camera equipment is essential if you Hills-based photographer.

> p.m. Sunday, will be a boudoir/linge- day at Halsted Gallery, 560 N. Woodrie model session. The winterfest, 11 ward, Birmingham. Tom Halsted, a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, will gallery owner, will will talk about feature models in indoor and outdoor the joys and pitfalls of his speciality. winter fashions. This one will be held Program is open to the public at no at Camp Wathana in Holly. For in- charge. formation on either event, send a

lope to Alan Lowy Photography Studio, c/o Michigan Photography Workshops, 28830 W. Eight Mile, A workshop on photographic documention of artwork will be held class. For information, call the Cen-7-10 p.m. Jan. 31 at Detroit Focus ter for the Arts, 651-4110. of the Ferndale Public Library, C/O will be conducted by Jay Jurma and

9025 noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Sat- Farmington Hills Community House of Farmington Hills will host photo sessions in January and Feburary.

The sessions, 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 urday.

Michigan Photographic Historical Society will neet at 2 p.m. Saturbar (644-5832).

Monte Nagler is a Farmington

• Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester Hills offers a five-session Black and White Photography Workshop on three Tuesday evenings and two Saturdays beginning Feb. 12. Workshop participants need the background of a basic photography

· Monte Nagler's basic photograwill be a lecture demonstration. For phy classes begin this month — information, call the gallery, 962- Tuesday, Jan. 22 at the Farmington (477-8484) and Wednesday, Jan. 23 at

creative impressions

• SELL-OUT

PERFORMANCES Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall reported record high ticket sales and evenues for its 1990 Christmas Fes-

"Compared to last year, both ticket sales and revenues for our Christmas Festival concerts have skyrock-

marketing vice president "86,600 people attended concerts this year between Dec. 6-31, compared to 68,800 last year. This is almost 18,000 more people, representing an increase of 19 percent. Ticket revenues were up from \$1.2 million

Sixteen performances sold out. Nearly 65,000 people attended 15 performances of The Nutcracker at

Photographers from Ohio and five

border states, including Michigan, may submit their work for the 12th annual juried photography exhibi tion, "Six-State Photography '91," presented by the Firelands Association for the Visual Arts, Oberlin,

The exhibition runs March 3-30 at the gallery, 80 S. Main, Oberlin. Juror will be national photogra-

pher Penny Rakoff, winner of three individual artist fellowships from the Ohio Arts Council. The Joseph and Dorothy Luciano Architecture Award, for the best

photograph dealing with architec ture, will be given along with other cash prizes at the opening March 3. Submit up to four entries using

any photographic process; the entry fee is \$3 per work. You're encourage to submit work framed and ready to hang, matted work will be accepted if it's a standard size. Entry deadline is Feb. 19.

Write or call the FAVA, 80 S. Main, Oberlin, Ohio 44074, 216-774-

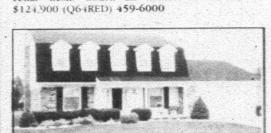
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LET THE NORTHWINDS BLOW CANTON. You'll be cozy and warm by the fireplace of this country colonial. 3 bedrooms, family



CANTON. Spacious open floor plan with oversized family room, 3 large bedrooms and beautiful cedar desk Court all homes newer, extras-



PLYMOUTH'S FINEST PLYMOUTH. Super home and subdivision for the 4 bedroom, 252 bath colonial with beamed cathedral ceiling family room with fireplace. Updated carpet, kitchen floor \$172,900 (Q11SHE)



PLYMOUTH. Premium lot with 2 ponds, swimning pool with waterfall fountain. Seller's put \$75,000 in extras. Original builders model with walk-out finished basement; over 5,000 sq. ft.



PLYMOUTH. Transferred sellers leave their colonial freshly decorated, newer window panes, yard treed at property line. Side entrance garage \$144,900 (Q00BAY) 459-6000

886-4200



NEAT AS A PIN! PLYMOUTH. Many updates Home features: cul-de-sac. 1.4 acre treed lot. Plymouth mailing and schools. Salem taxes \$169,900 (N19DOB)



LOCATION - RANCH - LOCATION PLYMOUTH. Beautifully landscaped ranch with formal dining room, master bedroom and bath, attached garage, great inground self-cleaning pool



TASTEFUL throughout this four bedroom home is better-than-new Professionally landscaped lawn, two decks and bright, open staircase \$186,900



NORTHVILLE TWP. is the location of this four bedroom, 312 bath home with 2500 square feet and a walk-out lower level for only \$159,900 (N65FRE) 347-3050



NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL WEST BLOOMFIELD: Recently bedroom colonial in prestigious Fruehauf Farm occupancy \$259,900 (156CRI) 462-1811



ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS TYRONE TWP. Bring your fussiest buyers to see this 2 year old custom built salt box. Wood floors. crown moldings, formal living and dining rooms



REDFORD. Well maintained south Redford ranch -fenced yard finished basement on a quiet street Home is vacant. Bring offers' \$79,900 (1.34SAR)



BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY LIVONIA. Features big master suite on first floor, ceramic tile and stained woodwork crown



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Colonial with 1st floor master slute and master

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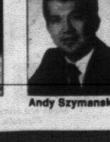
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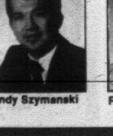
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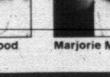
















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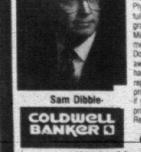
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LOCATION Many updated features in this bedroom, 2 bath quad level hor Large family room with fieldst fireplace, dining room, central basement, 2 car attached gara Popular Lakepointe Sub. Ask \$13.90n.

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Hills. Full basement, family room
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THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS

459-3600 PLYMOUTH - 3 bedroom, com-pletely remodeled tri-level, central air, all appliances included. Superb schools. \$105,000. 459-7332

RIDGEWOOD COLONIAL Traditional Williamsburg elevation. Very bright, cheartil Plymouth home, 4 bedrooms, 216 belfis, 1st floor leaunity 4 den. Fantise treit, out lower level. Beautiful 2 liered deck oversiooks commons. Sprinker & central sir. \$227.500.

REAL ESTATE ONE

Remerica

Unbelievable Master Suite With his and her baths, Jacuz

316 Westland

Garden City

NEAT & CLEAN

CENTURY 21

ROW

464-7111

droom brick, finished ba garage, \$38,000, Middleb y Hill, Both 91/9/6, interest, vacant & Government owned 1ST COLONIAL 522-5920 or 255-4124

LIVONIA

SCHOOLS

CENTURY 21

YOUR REAL ESTATE

NEW CONSTRUCTION

525-7700

1 brand-new ranches & cotonia edrooms, 1½ baths, full bassen ttached garage, Priced in 99,900. Prices will include carp any extras. N. of Ford Rd. lock E. of Wayne. Gontact Gail Butcher RE/MAX 100 INC. 425-6789/348-3000

NEW HOMES

Century 21 - Dynamic

728-8000

NEW ON THE MARKET
Lots of house for the money! 3 I
coom, formal dining room, finis
basement, newer floor in kitol
This Garden City home won't las
\$59,900!

4 bedroom colonial, large ro living room w/natural firepla built-in bookcases, 3½ baths

HEPPARD

478-2000

Open House

Extravaganza

SAT. 1-5 PM

GARDEN CITY

SUNDAY 1-5 PM

GARDEN CITY

WESTLAND

CANTON

Century 21

J. Scott, Inc.

OPEN SAT. 1-4

Block

LAND CONTRACTS \$2,300 moves in. Wayne/Ford Area. 2 bedroom aluminum, gar \$38,500 Vacant.

349-5600 315 Northville-Novi

REALTORS

314 Plymouth

Affordable Luxury

Remerica VILLAGE SQUARE REALTORS

349-5600 BY PRIVATE PARK

CENTURY 21 464-6400

DUNBARTON PINES

Call Dave Heinrich RE/MAX 100 Inc. 348-3000 New Construction

Exclusively ASK FOR NANCY MEININGER 348-9950 or 770-02:11 or 780-3267

Northville 1/2 Acre

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400

NORTHVILLE - Drastically reducibles buy in Northville. Histo 2,000 sq.ft. farmhouse on 1/3 actintown iot. 525 Baseline, red Cider Mill. LC possible. \$140,000.

John O'Brien

REAL ESTATE ONE 348-6430 VILLE NEW ON THE MAR

ROBERT BAKE 453-8200

316 Westland

Garden City

FIRST OFFERING

REAL ESTATE ONE

GARDEN CITY
Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch with
finished basement and garage, cenral air, updated windows, carpet,
kitchen cupboards. \$71,000

Century 21 Cook & Assoc

Century 21 Cook & Assoc. 326-2600
Gardee-City - 3 bedroom brick ranch with aluminum siding. Finished basement 2 car garage 8 yowner, \$72,900 267-4529

Device: \$72,900 201-powner: \$72,900 powner: \$72,900 car garage 7502 Deering \$72,900 462-9562

462-9562
LIVONIA Schools- 3 bedroom, 11-6
bath Brick Ranch, Family room, fireplace, finished basement, new root,
21-6 car grage, \$85,000. Open Sun
1-4PM. Owner.

(\$25-1522

LOOKING FOR A NEWER HOME?

3 Bedroom colonial in Westland
Beauty and quality with this home.
Has finished Basement, new 16x20
deck home warrant.

459-7570

Westland Meadows, 591 Spearmint
Westland, 1760 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms,
2 baths, jacuzzi, family room with
fireplace, large rooms, extras - exfras - extras : \$50,500. Manufactured home. Call owner 722-1312 **OPEN 2-5 SUNDAY** OVI CONTEMPORARY is 3 bedroom 2 story clude open floor plan GARY - 8327 Fantastic 3 bedro NOVI - OPEN HOUSE - Sun 12-4 Custom 3 bedroom brick & cedar (anch, 2% baths, 1750sqth, over-sized lot, too-many extras to list Award winning Novi schools. Excel-ent condition: By owner., 347-7614

OPEN 1-4 SUNDAY om w/fireplace, basement

LEONA - 31760. Super sharp 3 bed-room Cape Cod. 1½ baths, 2 car ga-rage, quick occupancy, newer win-dows, large lot, hardwood Boors, simple assumption - \$69,900. N. of Cherry Hill. W. of Merriman central air, automatic sprinkers, many extras. By owner. Immediate occupancy \$169,500. 348-8327 NOVI SUNDAY, OPEN 1 TO 3 chools, formal dining, much mo riced right at \$177,900. RED CARPET KEIM, CAROL MASON INC. 344-1800 OTHER OFFERINGS Super buy, large country kitchen, central air immediate occupancy. FHA & MSHDA financing possible, newer thermo type windows, hardwood floors, 2 car garage \$59,900 NOVI - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1% baths, large private lot with creek

Excellent value in this 3 bedroom bi-level, huge country kitchen, simple assumption, quick occupancy, 1½ baths, patio, 2 car garage, great but at \$45,000

Century 21 CASTELLI 525-7900

AN ABSOLUTELY MUST SEE
Wastland 4 bedroom, 2% bath
ranch, bordering Canton, New root,
furnace 8 air conditioning, Fenced
yard with shed, finished basement,
stove built in dishwasher stay
Move in condition, By owner,
\$82,900 722-3827 Perfect Home
for the family that just wants to
move in and do nothing. This house
is perfect in every way including new
furnace and central air in 1988, wolmanited decks, newer cement wors
and oversized garage. There's ever
a complete 2nd kitchen and full batt
a complete 2nd kitchen and full batt
in this basement. All custom decoin this basement. All custom deco-ASSUME SELLER'S MORTGAGE
With \$5600. Garden City 3 bedroom
ranch, finished basement, 1½ bath,
2½ car garage. Move-in condition.
Only \$75,900.
Progressive Realty 728-4255 in the basement. All custom deci and blinds will stay. One showin and it's sold! \$72,900 Progressive Realty 728-4255
BIRCH HILL Estates 3 bedroom ranch, 1% bath, 2 car garage, partially finished basement Solar teat.
Super efficient, \$65,000 326-5365

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

Mint 3 bedroom ranch with com-pletely remodeled kitchen, bath-rooms, basement Updated plump-ing, electrical, windows, Mechanics dream garage. Pride of ownership shows. All this on a double lot: You may call the nover because agent says this home will sell in one show-ing. Call Leo G. at 562-6110, Ext. 55 for exclusive showing. WESTLAND A NEW COMMUNITY SINGLE FAMILY HOMES \$75,990 FOSTER Or large family home 6 bedrooms; 2½ bath, 1,656 sq.ft., basement, 2½ car new roofing, 586,500 Buyers only 261-8963 \$4200 MOVES YOU IN

ew 5 new exciting models, ful ment, 2 car attached garage master bedroom suite and a more. Get in on the ground MILLPOINTE 595-1010

WESTLAND—move right in to this 3 bedroom ranch with beautiful new 15x21 family room, new windows and roof, finished basement. Asking \$75,900 Call. REAL ESTATE ONE

348-6430 WESTLAND'S NEWEST SUB IC GEE'S GROVE From \$89.90 \$ 4 bedreom homes w/possit walk-out basement, 2 car attached garages. Offered by: Century 21 Hartford

WESTLAND- 3 bedroom brick ranch, built 1985, full basement central air, deck New carpeting & linoleum throughout immediate occurrence 224 200 VAN ESLEY REAL ESTATE Inoleum throughout, immediate oc-cupancy. \$74,900. Approximately \$6000 moves you in. 476-1856 316 Westland **Garden City**

WANTED! Family for sharp 3 bed-room brick ranch. Super-price. Open Sunday 1-4. Call CHUCK OVERMYER MAYFAIR 522-8000

WESTLAND - New Construction Affordable naw 3 bedroom brick front home. Choice of Ranch with full basement or Tri-Level. Quality builder 374,900 Ask for Laurie. REALTY AMERICA. 347,4545

WESTLAND - new home, by builder 3 bedroom, cerangic bath dishwasher, garage door opened to floor isundry, full basement, \$3,000 credit for floor covering, \$91,900. Mohr Building 348-6437

WESTLAND - Oben Sundays 2-4 455 Venoy, 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, central air, fin-ished basement 1½ baths, \$79,000. By Appointment 453-6727

4 BEDROOM MARY or EGON

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400

317 Redford

AFFORDABLE
A LOT FOR A LITTLE - 3 bedroom brick ranch with basement, garage 8 more for only \$62,900. Hurry, won't last! CUTE & COZY - 3 bedr

ranch with garage for only \$54,900 in South Redford, Century 21 Today 538-2000 538-2000

A REAL STEAL
Large super sharp brick ranch features, open dining room 1½
baths, finished basement, garage,
covered patio, Just listed at
\$59,500.

CALL JIM OR BRIAN

DUGGAN RE/MAX WEST 525-8252

Sharp 3 bedroom aluminum bi galow, brand new kitchen, next formal dining room, full baseme garage. Only \$46,900. BRICK BUNGALOW, 3 bedrooms tilled basement, Florida room, ga rage, All this for \$74,900 5 Mile/inkster-irea.

427-3200

Century 21 our Real Estate 525-7700 Fantastic 4 Bedroom his maintenance free ranch fea ares finished basement & garage arge bedrooms, newer doors

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400

JOHN MCARDLE

Finest Offering outh Redford. Quality but oom brick ranch with ren kitchen, nicely landsca blown in insulation, new dr newly finished hardw. basement, 2 car garage. All for \$84,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 462-1660

FIRST SHOWING

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

\$23,000 assumes. Aruminous galow 3 bedroom dining room, 1 bath, basement, 11-9 garage, inground pool, never furnace & cental air; new electrical more. Lovel 537-6575

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 A RARE FIND! Meticulously clean 3 bedroom 2'v bath brick ranch completely updated with Waiside windows, carpeting throughout, new landscaping, finished basement with new carpeting, \$64,900. South of 1-96, East of Inkster to 12850 Columbia.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe. REALTORS 462-1660

REDFORD BEAUTY Dedroom brick Rang PEALTY AMERICA 347-4545

CALL DON OR DORIS OPEN SUNDAY 11/2 PM.
N of 5 Mile, W of Beech Day
15938 MacAnthur - Hurry, Hurry Older home needing tender touch of skilled handyman. Create value out of this neglected 3 bedroom. 1 bath, full basement bungalow. 1½ garage. Open to all offers. MUST BE SOLD NOW! All this for not us the Soles. MAYFAIR 522-8000

CALL DON OR DORIS
OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5 PM.
N. of 5 Mile, W. of 5 Beech Daily N. of 5 Mile, W. of Beech Daly 15420 Nprborne BARGAIN BUNGALOW: Ready-made for first-time homebuyers, this simple coffage is full of surprises. Entire first floor redone, Living room and dining room combination, com-plete remodeled kitchen and baths, Oversized 2'9 garage insulated with workshop. All this for only \$58,900. MAYFAIR 522-8000

Start Packing
It listed! Don't miss this foomy
00 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick burow Festures a doubte sized lot,
mill diring room, den, newer hurto. 11) car garinge 8 more
front of the first seed a guick sale
ing just \$50,900. #5077. For
alls call. CURT or TIM

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400

WHY PAY RENT? eful. 3 Bec

317 Redford

CENTURY 21 Hartford South 464-6400

318 Dearborn **Dearborn Heights** DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Custom uilt. 1800 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2% ath, attached 2% car garage, Dear-orn schools. 562-5947 or 348-2500

OPEN 1-4 SUNDAY Aonroe - 3922. Beautiful 3-bi rick ranch, newer windows, iled kitchen & bath, central shed basement with bar, 2 shed basement with bar, 2 ca age, quick occupancy, pat 189,900 S.-of Dartmouth Wes

Century 21

CASTELLI 525-7900 The Pride Of Dearborn

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

320 Homes **Wayne County**

RDEN CITY - Ready to move edroom brick ranch. \$59,900 WESTLAND - well kept 3 bedro

ERA FIRST FEDERAL 478-3400 **OPEN 1-4 SUNDAY**

ELLWAGON - 34085. Fabulous droom Cape Cod, garage, FHA SHDA financing possible, remo d kitchen & bath, newer furnac Century 21

CASTELLI 525-7900 ROMULUS rick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths unity room, fireplace, central as eautiful finished basement, a ached garage. Ask for Brend STATE WIDE METRO

> Century 21 Cook & Assoc. 326-2600 - 595-6262 322 Homes **Macomb County** SHELBY TWNSP

Walk-out basement w/sauna 76SE)

Private Living - 2 lot, all applications of the private Living - 2 lot, all applications (25LY)

New Construction lakefron Walk-out basement (89JE)

Small home on 2½ acres. Value the land. (28JWL) CENTURY 21 OAK

323 Homes **Washtenaw** County MMACULATE 3 bedroom, Ypsili rea, access to Ford Lake, Fer oom, 2 fireplaces, wooded ba room, 2 fireplaces, wooded back-yard. Open Sun., Jan. 20, 2-4, Linn Williams, Michigan Group. 665-6851 or 662-8600

324 Other Suburban Homes For Sale

BY OWNER - Energy efficient rance with walk-out on 2% acres in Addi son Township; just 11 Miles north of Rochester 3 bedrooms; 2 Juli & 2 baths; 2 car attached and 3 car de tached garage. For more details called after 4pm 628-14.1

SUBURBAN HOMES Many to choose from, ADC OK, Call PHR agency , 545-6901 ext 360 WHITMORE LAKE ACCESS

extras! 449-4234 325 Real Estate Services

models, 50 units or more Call Sandy at DON'T SELL Trade Your Equity

move to your goal more rapidly Call or write Thomas E. Goebel: Certified Property Manager*, 575'S. Main #5. Plymouth, Mt. 48170 HOMES WHOLESALE Discount Real Estate Moving or investing first time buyer Call us now! 1-313-834-966

INTERESTED in a career in Real Estate? Contact Steve Leibhan, Sr. Vice-President at: The Michig Group Realtors 851-4 851-4100 LET A CERTIFIED property manager operate your apartment development or condominium community Competitive rates 464-1493

326 Condos

ASTONISHING NORTHVILLE 8069 Blue Heron Pointe Orive rand new home with walkout to rivate sand beach \$199,500. 344,806 BIRMINGHAM BY OWNER
2 bedrooms, basement, 2 levels,
completely removated, all new
Appliances \$89.900 Leave
849-9702

message B49-9702
BIRMINGHAM FOXCROFT Townhouse, and unit, private entrance,
enclosed patio 3 bedrooms, 2.5
baths, family room, not occupied
since redecoration, new stove, rerigerator, microwave, new hardwood floors/carpeting, new counter
tops, mirrors, fight flutures, hardware, kitchen floor & more, walk to
shopping, bank dining, enclosed
carport, pool, chibhouse, Bloomfleigh
Hills Schoots immediate occupancy Sacrifice, \$148,000, 647-4798

EXCITING WEST BLOOMFIELD Ranch Condo. Walk to Americana West theater & shopping, 2 bed-rooms, 2 baths, formica kitcher, \$103,900 MBV.

MAX BROOCK 626-4000

326 Condos A NEW COMMUNITY **FARMINGTON HILLS**

NEW MODELS

\$114,990

553-4800

\$3,000 ALLOWANCE

-UPDATING-

HANNETT, INC.

REALTORS

646-6200

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Ran floor unit in Manor in the Hills bedrooms, library with wet

OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-4:3 Bloomfield Hills 801 W Long

MAX BROOCK, INC.

646-1400

NEWLISTING

644-3500

BLOOMFIELD TWP. CONDO - Rer

CALL MIKE BROWN
RE/MAX Executive 641-5300

CANTON - CLASSY CONDO eutrally decorated 2 bedroom, ath townhouse Great location, ate entry and yerd. Exception also \$74,900.

PLYMOUTH bedroom, 2% bath, pentral asement, garage and Land C. act available. Quick occupancy is private end unit. \$139,900.

CENTURY 21

SUBURBAN

Objustation of the control of the co

455-7000

CANTON - Well kept 2 bedr parage, fireplace, washer & dry

CASS LAKE condo. 2

FARMINGTON HILLS

leased. 2 bedrooms. 2 baths, potentis, microwave oven, appliance. & drapes. \$69,000. 626-71

A drapes, \$69,000.

FARMINGTON HILLS BEST BUY
Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 beth, upper ranch, finished laundry, new appli-ances, many updates. Don't miss \$79,500.

851-8694

nent, 2 dar attached garage, Sierra 1 \$169,900. Remerica Executive 1 attached 347-1660

FARMINGTON HILLS

kathy rockefeller RE/MAX 100 Inc. 348-3000

Avoid the Condo Feeling

with this 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit if 5. Farmington Hills. Beauthul deck with a gorgeous view, spacious fin-shed basement; 2 car attached ga-lage are sulli-some of the tremen-tous features. Decorated to perfec-tion, \$162,900

The Prudential

Harry S. Wolfe,

REALTORS

474-5700

THE MICHIGAN

459-3600

FARMINGTON HILLS

FAHMINGTON HILLS

-OAKCREST—

Beautiful contemporary interior by
Perimuter Cathedra ceilings, graat
room with fireplace, fam. 2 bedrooms, 2 beths, Quiet antisance
\$119,900 M-175051.

Like New Neutral decor: great room with fireplace, den, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car strached parage, \$124,900 H-175291

ots of bustom extras, contempo-ary interior, recessed lights, great own with fiseplace, den, 2 bed-soms, 2 baths, 2 car, attached ga-age, \$219,900 H-57204

-See All 3-

HANNETT, INC.

REALTORS

646-6200

Let's Talk!!!

LAUREN ROSLINSKI

464-0205

455-5880

LOOMFIELD TWNSHP

d garage. Fireplace

FARMINGTON HILLS **CENTURY 21** GREENPOINTE

326 Condos

Farmington Hills
EN FRIDAY SATURDAY & SUN Y
To Immediate possession o
se luxury condo's at Rambill
od Lake Estates. Presently takin
enviation deposits on waterfor
enviation deposits on waterfor
Pric 626-8800 AT COPPER CREEK

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 462-1660

BOB CRAVER

473-6200 RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC. HUNTER'S POINTE CONDOMINIUMS

2,6 dally Call Kathy except Thursday 595-9100

JUST LISTED/NOVI

MAYFAIR 522-8000 LIVONIA - this end unit is tastefully appointed in muted tones and offers a southern exposure. Balcony overlooks a dramatic great room with marble fireplace and studio ceiling. Two bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage and more. This can be yours for \$129,900.

Michigan

Group Realtors 591-9200 LIVONIA

Estate Sale", 2 bedroom condo in choice location. Must be-sold. Ask for Joe MAYFAIR 522-8000

w/ \$61,000.

NEW LISTINGS
BEVERLY HILLS CONDO! Supersharp with neutral decor, fiving from with fireplace, first floor iaun dry, large basement, attached garage and private entry! \$114,000 851-6900.

RALPH MANUEL

NORTHVILLE

Diane Braykovich RE/MAX 100 INC Call 344-8808 Between 12-6:30 Daily FLEXIBLE FINANCING

wher open to offers on this spot-is 3 bedroom, 2's bath town-use Neutral decor central air, 2 r garage, best location at Lexing-1 \$109,900. Ask for Shirley Kittle REAL ESTATE ONE 348-6430

NORTHVILLE

CENTURY 21 Hartford South 464-6400

FARMINGTON HILLS - Must see Condo built in 1990! 2 bedroom brick and wood ranch style condo nestied in a wooded tot with a very very private rear deck. Kitchen his upgraded cebinets built-in microwave, dishwasher stectric stove Central-air 2 baths wood burning, marble fireplace in eving room, 1st floor burndry, basement, 2 car attached sevents. ORTHVILLE Lexington Con-bedroom, 2 bath townhous 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, air, with attached garage. Open House Sat Sun, 1-4pm; 349-3943

NOVI - ABSOLUTE PERFECTIONS Stunning 2 bedroom, 2'5 bath ranch condo with courtyard setting? Pro-fessionally. Inished - baseman Greatroom with freplace & so much more, \$124,905. GROUP REALTORS **CENTURY 21**

SUBURBAN NOVE SUNDAY OPEN 1 TO 3
Vonderful updated condo with at-Vonderful updated condo with at-sched garage, full basenent, for-na dining room, and updated cabi-dry \$85,900. PED CARPET KEIM, CAROL MASON INC. 344-1800.

OPEN SUN. 104 1821 REIS COURT (N. of Hamlin, E. of Crooks) bedroom, 2 bath ranch end unit. Finished base-

642-2400 COLDWELL BANKER

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES This classification continued on Page 2F.

5. REDFORD, 3 bedroom brick anch, approx. 1800 sq.ft., 2's car titached garage, 80x 172 lot, profes-ionatty landscaped, sutomatic prinkler, central alarm, 10x 12 at-Glienpointe Ct. 852-16-18
BL OOMEFIEL D. HILL S. Toemhouse - 2
bedrooms, fireplace, affached ga-rage, firiished basement, pool, ten-nis, Contemporary decor, over 1550, sq. n. 395-300, RE/MAX, Hills, Call Ryss Messuris 646-3000 or 626-7247 Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222

clubhouse. \$139,900

Select Properties from Real Estate I



PLYMOUTH

WOODLORE – Beautiful wooded lot is where this elegant Colonial is located. Fantastic walk-out basement, ideal for entertaining. 4 big bedrooms, plus den. One doorwall. Natural fireplace, extra insulation, newer floor laundry, 2 walk-in closets, large foyer & family compatible land Control. \$179,900



PLYMOUTH

FAMILY SIZE & COUNTRY STYLE - 3 bedroom Tri. 2 CHARM-ELEGANCE-COMFORT - This house has it all! bath. Spacious family room, country kitchen, screened Super clean, 3 bedrooms, maintenance-free, many newer porch, 2 car garage. Country setting on large treed lot.



LOCATED ON THE PARK — Beautiful private treed yard OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! with covered patio. 3 bedroom Quad (could be returned with many custom features to 4 bedroom). All new Pella wood windows throughout. \$114,900



CANTON

BEAUTIFUL YARD — Comes with this 3 bedroom, 11/2 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! — Three bedroom brick bath ranch. Neutral decor w/newer plush carpets. Huge ranch on beautiful, large lot in North Livonia. Many family room w/fireplace & finished basement. Energy efficient. Upgrades. \$104,900 455-7000 \$89.900



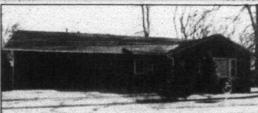
CANTON

MOVE UP TO THIS STYLE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, and LUXURY CONDO LIVING - Be swept away by the large family room. Cathedral ceiling in living & dining luxury offered by these new two and three bedroom rooms, central air, 2 ceiling fans, double tier deck. Will Condos near downtown Farmington. Standard features help with closing costs. 1 year Home Warranty. \$113,500



CANTON

GOOD LOCATION For this updated townhouse. Newer neutral carpet, newer floor in kitchen, ½ bath & fover: Newer vinyl coated windows. Neutral decor. Mini-\$69,900 455-7000



LIVONIA

COZY AND SPACIOUS - Lovely 3 bedroom (possible JUST LIKE 4th) home. Fireplace in country style living room, Sparkling, sh beamed ceilings in kitchen, some appliances stay. Special financing. Immediate occupancy.



WESTLAND

EXCEPTIONAL FIND — Beautiful Condo. Livonia THE ACTIVE FAMILY — Will love this 2300 sq. ft., 4 sewing room, lo large bedrooms, master bedroom has walk-in closet & Beautifully landscaped in popular sub. REAL VALUE. Two full baths EXCEPTIONAL FIND double closet. Clubhouse, pool, beautiful courtyard. 261-0700



NORTHWEST LIVONIA!

furnace & driveway. Possible Land Contract. 455-7000 \$129,500



CANTON

updates, large kitchen with cabinets galore, central air 455-7000 and more. \$119,900 261-0700



OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! - 3 or 4 bedroom quad-level with many custom features. Family room with fireplace, fenced, skylights and much more. Immediate occupancy. \$114,000



LIVONIA

recent updates. car attached garage with good



FARMINGTON

here are extras elsewhere! 455-7000 \$114,900



FARMINGTON

NEAR DOWNTOWN CONDO - Secluded, wooded, at rear of Wynset, two bedroom, 21/2 bath townhouse. Attached garage, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, private courtyard deck entrance plus rear deck. \$124,900



PLYMOUTH

JUST LIKE - A Currier & Ives Christmas card! Sparkling, shutter-trimmed colonial. Beamed family room with fireplace & triple French doors to brick-walled terrace. See for yourself the features this home offers. 261-0700 \$229,900



CANTON

\$130,000



TREED PRIVACY - Last house on dead-end street next HANDYMAN VALUE - Is this 3 bedroom Garden City kitchen. Family room with wet bar. 261-0700 \$132,500

CANTON

PICTURE PERFECT! - 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on attractive lot. Living room plus family room with fireplace, formal dining room, central air. Maintenance free exterior. A real gem! \$114,900 455-7000



NORTHVILLE

stonehard" finish on basement floor. Appliances & \$49,900 service contract included. Room to expand. \$91,900



SOUTH LYON

CHARMING & WELL CARED FOR QUALITY! - Custom TWO BEDROOM CONDO - Newly decorated. Close to built home. Beamed family room, country kitchen with fireplace & bookshelves. Insulated Florida room. Walk to shops & town. First floor laundry. \$115,000



GARDEN CITY

COME SEE THIS VALUE - 3 bedroom, aluminum sided OWNER ANXIOUS! Garden City Cape Cod. Nice double fenced lot. 21/2 car bedrooms or two families. Many possibilities here. You



MILFORD

NATURE LOVERS DREAM HOME - Picturesque setting GORGEOUS TOWNHOUSE on almost 4 acres. Newly decorated home. Large deck with hot tub & pool. 4-stall horse barn, 2 car attached bedroom), newer thermal windows & neutral carpeting, garage, also detached garage. Easy access to I-96. \$174,900 477-1111



WESTLAND

HOME AND NEIGHBORHOOD - Pride are yours in this CIRCLE THIS ONE! 4 bedroom brick Cape Cod. Two full baths, rec room, Ranch on large countries. family room with fireplace. 2 car garage. \$99,900



Three bedroom Colonial with den or

sewing room, lots of updates, beautifully landscaped. Two full baths, country kitchen. Deck, pool and Our playhouse. 326-2000



GARDEN CITY

Ranch with full basement and garage. MAKE YOUR OFFER WHILE YOU CAN



CANTON

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION - For this 3 bedroom brick Colonial with 2½ baths, formal dining, family room with fireplace, attached garage and first floor laundry, full finished basement. Backs to wooded area.

\$121,500 326-2000

REDFORD

Enjoy country feeling with city 3 BEDROOM ALUMINUM RANCH — Corner lot. F All brick, large kitchen, fantastic room with doorwall to patio. 2 car garage. New roof. city 3 BEDROOM ALUMINUM RANCH - Corner lot. Family 261-0700



LIVONIA

shopping. Clubh and many extras \$89,500 261-0700



must see! Make an offer! 261-0700



Large kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining, 21/2 lower level has been finished, garage. Move in at closing 261-0700



CIRCLE THIS ONE! — Vonderful 3 bedroom aluminum Ranch on large country lot. Ideally located, new addition

in 1985 makes 1700 sq. ft. Thermal windows. 1½ baths, 326-2000 roof in 1984, furnace 1983, hot water 1985. \$69,900 261-0700



851-2600

389-1250 Ann Arbor 995-1616

646-1600

field Hills 644-4700 227-5005

274-8911 Dearborn Hts. 565-3200

Dearborn

Detroit 273-0800 477-1111

Farmington Hills 851-1900

Livonia/Redford

261-0700

Milford 684-1065 Northville/Novi 348-6430

652-6500/652-3700

Rochester

Plymouth/Canton 455-7000

Royal Oak 548-9100 Southfield/Lathrup 559-2300

St. Clair Shores 296-0010 979-5660

Taylor 292-8550 Traverse City-Front (616) 947-9800

Traverse City-Garfield (616) 946-6667

Troy 528-1300 **Union Lake** 363-1511

681-5700

Relocation Information 851-2600 Waterford Clarkston 623-7500

Other Michigan locations (616)946-4040 **Training Center**

356-7111

Westland Garden City

Affiliated offices throughout the United States and major world cities.



Real Estate One, Inc. 1990

CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES from Page 10E.

326 Condos

COUNTRY PLACE
Super 2 bedroom, 2½ bath tov
house, Natural fireplace, formal
dining room, bassement, garage, I
mediate occupancy, \$84,800. **CENTURY 21** ROW 464-71111

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PLYMOUTHI BEACON HOLLOW just West of Sheldon on Ann Arbor Trail presents an end unit brick WESTLAND CONDO ROBERT BAKE

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For sale or rent with option to buyl New spacious approx. 1,800 sq. ft. bi-level condo, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plush carpeting, central air, private entrances, lots of yard space, Ideal for sharing or great mother-in-law quarters. \$76,900 with special discount on Model. MUST SEF TO RELEVEL. Plymouth Open Sunday DOWNTOWN LOCATION (Open 4) 1988 built 2 bedroom with 2 baths, fireplace, skylight, walk-closet, \$69,900. S. of Ann Arb-Crate. The Prudential

Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660 Priced at only \$60,900

PLYMOUTH - RANCH style \$66,900. Walk to downtown Plymouth, All appliances included Lots of storage. Central air, carport, neutral decor. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Call after 6pm: 455-4241 setting backing up to the wood built in 1987, \$53,900. CENTURY 21 CENTURY 255-2100

HARTFORD WESTLAND OPEN HOUSE Carolon, S. of Ford, E. of His y, Jan. 20, 2-5. Priced too los PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, 1 bath with balcony overlooking woods. Approximately 1000 sq. ft., appliances, \$69,900. Sunday, Jan. 20, 2-5. Priced too to to last, all appliances stay, attache garage with opener, \$59,900 REALTY WORLD 981-4444

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Phil Saho ROCHESTER HILLS REAL ESTATE ONE IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 261-0700

AGYAL Covely 2 bedroom, 11/4 bath coop townhouse near shopping 4 golf course. Lighted private entrances, yard area, car port, finished basement. Beautiful four-verse doors, kitchen applances, drapes 4 carpeting, \$62,000.

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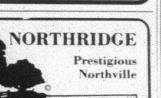
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ceilings.

ennis, swimming. trails for jogging.

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Appliances

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400 Apts. For Rent

DETROIT-1 bedroom apt. available immédiately \$340/mo. includes bedroom apl. Newly decorated, carbest 7 Mile 6 Telegraph area. DETROIT-7 Mile/Lahser Nice 1 Buy peted, heat and air. \$325/mo. 533-0389 Call 533-0399 591-0900 **Now Leasing Phase III** 274-4765

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Lakefront Units On The Water Starting at No Security Deposit 5610

400 Apts. For Rent

400 Apts. For Rent

Lark Llace OF NORTHVILLE

LAVISH 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES 16 Contemporary Fully equipped clubhous floor plans Euro-style cabinetry Ceramic tile bath and tub enclosures

In unit storage

Aerobic classes Walking/jogging trai Sauna & jacuzzi Cathedral ceilings Individual washer and dryers Tennis courts Microwave ovens Volleyball pit

EXPERIENCE THE ELEGANCE OF. An exquisitely panoramic 105 acre community perfected on the shores of Lake Success, nestled into scenic timbered views. Park Place of Northville

Directly accessible to



***ONE MONTH FREE RENT**

The Crossings At Canton.

Apartment living just got better. When you make the Crossing your home, you'll get more than a new address. The Crossings of Canton offers 19 different floor-plans with 1 to 4 bedrooms. And whether you choose a 2-level townhouse or a luxury apartment, the renewed beauty of this charming rental community shines through in every one. These apartments and townhomes are the largest in the

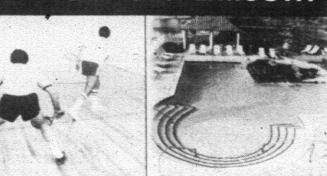
area, yet are still incredibly affordable. Discover these features at Visit The Crossings at Canton The Crossings at Canton:

indoor pool, exercise room.

Certain Conditions Apply

rom Ann Arbor and downtown Dens & Fireplaces Fully-applianced Kitchens Patios of Balconies follow south to Joy Rd. then east to The Crossings. Open Mon-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. Central Air Conditioning

Brand New In CANTON/PLYMOUTH



FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

14 unique studio, 1- and 2-bedroom plans:

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Road Just

South of

& 1-275

Sat 9-5

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shack bar Business center Private car wash

ILL AGE GREET On Haggerty Ford Road Mon-Fri 10-6

From \$555 Village Suites Short-term

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Resort features include:

6 000 sq. ft. community

Indoor racquetball court

Professional weight room

Pool with waterfall and

· All-season outdoor hot tub

building

Furnished Rentals

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FROM \$510

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Model open daily 1-5 Except Wednesday

OFFICE: 775-8200

77 beautiful acres of park

Seasons of activity with

serviced and maintained 1

and 2 bedroom apartments

I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and

9 Mile Road 11/2 miles west of

ngham/Southfield areas

hii

NOVI/LAKES AREA

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All Electric Kitchen • Dishwashers

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Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads

* Westgate VI *

Carports · Walk-in Closets · Patios & Balconie

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THE HUNT IS OVER.

It's everything you ever dreamed.

Beautiful I bedroom, I bedroom

Self-cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, pool.

Heat Included

Come Visit Us Today!

On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)

I Block South of 8 Mile Road

Merriman

Park

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is den, and 2 bedroom apartments

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quick access to I-96 and

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A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT

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green

and recreational paths - Four

comfortable living in a special

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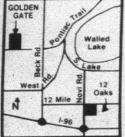
ington Hills. Excellently

ONE & TWO BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS

495 WASHER AND DRYER IN EACH INCLUDED APARTMEN' CENTRAL DRAMATIC CATHEDRAL CEILINGS

AVAILABLE THRU-UNIT DESIGN LEASING OFFICE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK





From \$380

Conveniently located only minutes from expressways and Twelve Oaks Mall.

· Spacious Apartments in an Ideal Location.

On Pontiac Trail just West of Beck Road Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 · Sat. 10 - 5 · Sun. 12 - 5

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APARTMENTS WITH YOUR OWN

WASHER AND DRYER

CONTEMPORARY STYLES IN PHASE I AVAILABLE FOR THE SMALLER BUDGET

All nestled in a setting of lakes surrounded by beautiful landscaping LOCATED IN NOVI

ON PONTIAC TRAIL Mile East of Beck Rd. OPEN DAILY 9 - 6 SUNDAY 12 - 5 669-5566

& 2 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT **APARTMENTS** \$415

> Ask About Our Special Starting at \$605 pacious 1 & 2 . Patio or Balcony

FREE GAS for Heat, Cooking and Hot Water

Rent starting at \$445 FREE 1 Months Rent for 2 Bedroom Apts. only (2nd floor) SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Swimming Pool & Clubhouse Organized Activities

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willow creek

Apartments and Townhouses

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Cable Available

1673 Fairwood Drive · Westland



400 Apts. For Rent 400 Apts, For Rent

FARMBROOKE VILLA

357-0203

Washers & Dryers

12-4

Also inquire about our senior cl discount

\$814

THE HOUSE OF BOTSFORD PLUS TOWNHOUSES

Free Heat, Water, Air

Enter East off Orchard Lake R Folsum S. of Grand River Model Open Daily 9-5 Except Wednesday 478-1487 775-8 477-4797

LINCOLN **TOWERS** A Friendly **Homey Atmosphere** Studios, 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$380 · FREE CABLE TV

> · Heat · Air Conditioning · Appliance: ncluding Dishwasher & Disposal - Carpeting - Activities · Community Room - TV & Card Room Exercise & Sauna Room - Storage Area Heated Swimming Pool Lincoln Rd. at Greenfield Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m

968-0011 DIAMOND FOREST

APARTMENTS From *640 and up

One Month Free Rent Security Deposit \$250 Complete Kitchens with microwave Utility room with washer/dryer.

urnished Executive Rentals. Nature jogging trails.

Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts Handicap Units

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead Farmington Hills

Apartments

LOCATION LOCATION

Minutes from 1-275 - 1-94 - 1-96

Spacious; newly decorated suites

with dishwashers & microwaves

Individually controlled heat & air

FREE HEAT

FROM *450

981-3891

MOVE IN SPECIAL

On Ford Road, just east of 1-275 Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

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FREE HEAT

471-4848 . Closed Sunday

PLYMOUTH/CANTON Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5 Village Squire 476-1240



Lake Pointe Village APARTMENTS

ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$482 month INCLUDES: Free Gas Heat and Water Porch or Balcon Swimming Pool



Community Bldg Basement Storag Call Manager at: 453-1597 OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Be Up To Your Neck In Something Besides

Snow This Winter... Like the warm waters of our indoor heated pool! We're the only apartment community in Westland to have one, plus these exciting features: Private Health Club

& Tennis Courts •1 & 2 Bedroom High-Rise Apartments With Exceptional Balcony Views Vertical Mini-Blinds

400 Apts. For Rent

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27883 Independence

neighbors, buildings or parking Spacious 1 bedroom w/lots of

\$399 MOVE-IN

SPECIALS!

new 1 & 2 bedroom

apartments include:

ceilings.

Mini blinds.

Washer & dryer

Card key security

entrance & intrusion

alarm.
Pool with cascading

Rentals from \$590.

14 Mile & Haggerty Rd.

Village Green

Farmington Hills

788-0070

Fireplaces & cathedral

Clubhouse with indoor

racquetball court &

business center.

BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE SPECIAL

Spacious • Great Value Heat • Air • Pool • Cable ome 2 bedrooms • 1½ bat 1 Bedroom for \$489 ownhouses Available Bedroom for \$649 PETS PERMITTED 561-3593 Open Daily 12-7PM Sat. & Sun. 12-4PM Singles Welcome nmediate Occupant Quiet prestige address, air conditioning carpeting, stove & refrigers for all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundress and the condition of the conditi

FARMINGTON CLINTON TWP. 791-8444 Very large 1 bedroom unit

DOWNTOWN

DEARBORN HEIGHTS

DEARBORN CLUB

FREE HEAT

ances, carpeting, verticals, Shopping nearby STONERIDGE MANOR

Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake 478-1437 775-8200 2 bath, appliances, air, blinds washer/dryer hook up. Carport, no pets. \$540 per mo. 348-5560 FARMINGTON HILLS Ten Mile & Middlebelt Large 1 bedroom, from \$465. 471-4556

> WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE



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APARTMEN

INFO!

Save Money

SOUTHFIELD 354-8040

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

NGTON HILLS - 2 bedro

680-9090

Save Time

400 Apts. For Rent

BLOOMFIELD SQUARE

AUBURN HILLS

extra large light and airy 1 & 2 bed-com apartments. 1½ bath, large valk-in closets, dishwasher, washer i dryer in building, central air able, intercom security system,

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FARMINGTON HILLS

DELUXE

2 BEDROOM UNITS

\$555

Newly Redecortated Vertical Blinds Included FREE Heat Short Term Lease Available Small Pets Accepted

The quickest & easiest way to find an apartment. It's complete with maps ates, pictures, descriptio

Pick up your free copy at Kroger, 7-Eleven A.L. Price, and Perry Drug Stores

313-355-5326 Weekdays

BEST APARTMENT ALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS

outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizer Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475 261-8010

> . 6 mo. & 1 yr. leases available ivate Balcony/Patio

CANTON SPECIAL

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$425 Heat Included

Stoneybrooke **APARTMENTS** 455-7200

WOODCREST VILLA

APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with

fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio.

Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

West of 1-2/5 Open Monday - Friday 9-5 Saturday 11-4 Saturday 11-4

*1 MONTH FREE RENT WESTLAND

Warren Rd. West of Merriman 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. from \$420

HINES PARK APTS. 425-0052

Heat included

Mon. - Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-5 *Limited time. New Residents upon signing 1 year lease





ocated adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private ialconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobics fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance. 30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and

Merriman Roads

with Vertical Blinds

23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield Open Daily - Closed Sunday

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400 Apts. For Rent

WINTER SPECIAL

ONCORD TOWERS

Pre-Grand

Opening Offer

Rent from

400 Apts. For Rent

GARDEN CITY

TERRACE

522-0480

LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD

GRAND OPENING

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath

sach apartment Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe ap-plances, balcony, patio, wimming pool, tennis sourts, community room.

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MILFORD VILLAGE - private en-trance spacious 2 bedroom, cable ready, all utilities included. First 8 last months rent. \$500 mo. 685-1366

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Business Offic

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Security

Deposit Only

· Pool/Picnic Area

· Lighted Carports

473-3983

All Brand New - Scenic - Ideally Located

\$525 per month

2 Bedroom Deluxe Units

EVERY UNIT INCLUDES:

GREYBERRY

APARTMENTS

Located off Hannan Rd. Just north of Michiga

YOUR 90's LIFESTYLE

Glens of

Cedarbrooke

BE A PART OF IT!

6 mo. Leases Available

and much more!

Model Open

Daily 12-5 except Th. & Sun.

326-1530

ONLY

465

Deluxe Cabinets and Appliance

\$635 es washer & dryer in

FOXPOINTE TOWNHOUSES

Halsted & 11 Mile

LIVONIA

459-6600

APARTMENTS

I-696 Access

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS

Townhouses

From \$675

HEAT INCLUDED

HUNTERS RIDGE

MOVE-IN SPECIALS Village Green of

Deluxe 1 bedroom, over 90t t. includes washer & dryer in h spartment all appliances, ver-il blinds. Close to shopping. For re information call 478-9380 547-9393 FARMINGTON/ LIVONIA RAND NEW SPACIOUS AS **MOVE IN SPECIAL** SPECIALS

Rentals from \$560 HEAT INCLUDED. MERRIMAN PARK APTS Rd.) 1 blk S. of 8 MHe Rd. 477-5755

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400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS bedroom, vaulted ceilings, fire-laces, washer/dryers. Great loca-on, pets welcome, starting at \$610. Call 478-6808

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from spt. Super location, acfro highways, private entrance;
the ridryer, pets welcome, short
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FROM \$855

SUMMIT APTS

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Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bed/ ranch, or 3 bedroom townhol 2½ baths. 2000 sq. ft. of 1

COVINGTON CLUB

Free Heat Quiet Country Setting Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartmen · Pool · Sauna · Cable · Large Closets Dishwashers • Pet Section On Palmer W. of Lilley Open Until 7 p.m.

> 397-0200 Daily 9-7, Sat. & Sun. 12-4

· CANTON ·

FRANKLIN PALMER

From \$445

THE CHARM OF ROCHESTER

& 2 Bedroom Apartments Near Downtown . · Swimming Pool

Rochester · Easy Access to I-75 & M-59 Heat Included Free Cable TV Air Conditioning

At Second & Wilcox

rent from

\$415

Microwave Oven Paid Gas Heat

1 & 2 Bedroom 11/2 Bath in

Apartments 2 Bedroom

Pets allowed with permissio

Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5

Walton Corner at Perry Adjacent to Auburn Hills

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COACH HOUST

APARIMENT &

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

& 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available

from \$510

HEAT INCLUDED

Air Conditioning Great Location

Pool & Tennis Spacious Rooms

651-0042

Weekends 11-5

Weekdays 8:30 to Or by appointmen

· Walk-in Closets · Easy access to Patio or Balcony x-ways & shopping 478-0322 Farmington Hills on Middlebelt at 10 Mile

Apartment Living at it's Einest!

ATTRACTIVE. ONE & TWO BEDROOM **APARTMENTS**

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR EXPRESSWAYS & TWELVE OAKS MALL On Beck Road, Just North of Pontiac Trail in Wixom

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400 Apts. For Rent 400 Apts. For Rent Northville Forest LIVONIA

459-6600

from \$497 **AVAILABLE NOV** 420-0888

Apartments

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• Full Basements For Two Car Attached Garage

• Immediate Occupancy
• 12 Different 1, 2 And 3

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A BEAUTIFUL PLACE...TO LIVE CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND 1 & 2 Bedroom • Fireplaces Available Pool • Tennis Court • Clubhouse Central Air · Dishwasher · Disposal Laundry Facilities Beautifully Landscaped Within minutes of all major highways Rent Special SAVE OVER \$1,000 261-7394 A YORK PROPERTIES COMMUNITY



IN THE MIDST OF PLYMOUTH

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. A community setting near downtown Plymouth. Heat included Full appliances. Rent Special

SAVE OVER \$1,000

PLYMOUTH MANOR APARIMINIS

455-3880

Quiet intimate setting. Large

1 and 2 bedroom apartments

Close to central Plymouth.

separate entrances, pool and

other amenities.

Rent Special

SAVE OVER \$1,000

453-6050

A York Properties Community

New Vertical blinds (apartments only) -willow creek-1 block S. of Ford Road - on Newburgh Rd. 2 miles E. of 1-275 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat.-Sun. 12-4



Hook-ups Swimming Pool, Lighted Tennis Courts Jacuzzi, Clubhouse & Jogging Trail







5605 ool · Spacious Rooms · Clubhouse Air Conditioning • 1% Baths

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TOWNHOUSES

(JRANDUILLE



SPECIAL AUTO SHOW SALE

Detroit's Best Deals On America's #1 Cars & Trucks



MPG Power steering, tinted glass, air, power door locks, body side moldings, rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo, console, performance instrument cluster, gauges, tachometer, tilt steering, reclining bucket seats, cargo cover, convenience group, light group,

interval wipers, dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #6283 WAS \$13,912

In Stock!

NEW 1991 ³500 FESTIVA L 2 DOOR

WAS \$7,065 In Stock!

ESCORT LX 4 DOOR

MPG WAS \$10,991 66 125 IS

NEW 1991 FEBATE 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

rear window defogger. Stock #5933.

MPG WAS \$8,592 125 IS In Stock!

600° MUSTANG LX REBATE **HATCHBACK**

41

MPG WAS \$13,559 In Stock!

§600 TEMPO L 4 DOOR

WAS \$9,829 In Stock

TAURUS L PLUS

MPG

MPG

WAS \$15,878



represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 1-25-91.

*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not

"The Dealership With A Heart"

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD., SOUTHFIELD OPEN MON. & THURS., 'TIL 9 P.M.



355-7500 or

1991 ESCORT LX

Automatic, air, stereo, power steering, rear defrost, light convenience group, tinted glass. Stock #1197.



Was Discount \$10,828 \$2133

1991 TEMPO 4 DR. SEDAN

Automatic, air, stereo, cloth, rear defrost, power steering and brakes. Stock #00994.



Was Discount \$9989 \$1604

60 TEMPOS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1991 RANGER XLT

XLT trim, tachometer, cast aluminum wheels, stereo cassette, rear slider, chrome step bumper, low mount mirrors. Stock #1439.



1-275 EXIT #22

Discount

\$11,897 \$3938

 A HAND HELD CELLULAR PHONE CAN BE PURCHASED FOR \$99

With the purchase of any new Ford car or truck. (Cellular One activation required)

- FORD BEDLINERS FOR \$115
- FORD BRITE RUNNING BOARDS FOR \$135 Plus installation with purchase of Ranger, F-Series, Explorer or Aerostar.

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208 Package, power windows, locks & more. Stock #2235. Was \$21,767

NOW \$14,495

1990 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR ackage, power windows, locks & JBL audio cassette, speed I, Itit, power moonroof & much 2 to choose Stock #2411

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1990 BRONCO XLT

Now \$16,995

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NOW \$11,995

1990 CLEARANCE

1990 T-BIRD S COUPE

OPEN LATE MON. &

THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

About 15 Minutes

Was \$25,511 Now \$18,995 1991 ESCORT GT

Air, rear defrost, fog lamps, remote mirrors, interval wipers, AM/FM cassette. Stock #1036

-\$12,434 Discount \$2436



1991 TAURUS L 4 DR. SEDAN

3.0 V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air, cloth seats, paint stripe, power locks, speed control. Stock #1270.

Was \$15,047 Discount \$3072



61 TAURUS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

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300 EFI, V6 engine, tinted glass, low-mount mirrors, gauges. Stock #1666.

Was \$10,111 Discount \$1,116



MICHIGAN "A" PLAN HEADQUARTERS

Across from Ford's Wayne Assembly Plant

37300 MICHIGAN AVE. AT NEWBURGH ROAD . WAYNE, MI

ATTENTION A & Z PLAN BUYERS RECEIVE THE PROFESSIONAL TREATMENT YOU DESERVE

ONLY AT JACK DEMMER FORD

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

2 MILES EAST OF 1-275 ON MICHIGAN AVE. "YOUR AVENUE

OF SAVINGS"

TWO MILES EAST *Price plus tax, title, freight - price includes deduction of rebate

See salesperson for detail. *Not all cars from Ford Sale purchases

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND - 2 bedro

decorated, carpeted, fend N.E of Michigan & Wayne \$430/mo

For Rent

402 Furnished Apts.

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APARTMENTS

MONTHLY LEASES

SPECIAL LOWER RATES MINIMUM 1 MONTH 1,2, & 3 Bedroom Apts.

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BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN

BIRMINGHAM

Executive Apts.

Short term rentais from... \$357day including utilities Fully furnished Housekepping/linen service Continental Breakfast Dinner Optional Cable TV 24 hour security Carport Pets welcome. Flexible rental agreements.

BIRMINGHAM

BIRMINGHAM

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645-0420



BERTSIEST

CLASSIFIEDS

ON PAGES This classification continued

400 Apts. For Rent

from Page 5F.

DON'T WAIT! They're going fast. Spa-cious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Don't wait, Call now to find more

PLYMOUTH

Our spacious living.
Carport included.
Vertical blinds included.
On-site picnic area with barbeques.
Great location near Livonia Mail.
Ask about our move-in-special.

WOODRIDGE

477-6448 LIVONIA'S

new tenants only

FINEST LOCATION Merriman corner 7 Mile Limited time offer: 1 month free rent with 1 year lease,

Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath

\$620 Vertical blinds

· Nearby shopping **MERRIMAN WOODS**

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SPECIAL \$50 SECURITY GREAT LOCATION

LEXINGTON VILLAGE 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT

Heat
Stove & refrigerator
Pool
Newly decorated
Smoke detectors News Smoke detector FROM \$445 1-75 and 14 Mile across from Oakland Mall 585-4010

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RENT FROM \$520

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Tree Top **Apartments**

Affordable luxury is available to you with these newer 1 8.2 bedroor oversized apartments. Walking ditance to shopping 8 restaurant covered parking, 5r specials, eatly access to 3 expressways. EHC

Open Mon -Wed.-Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-5 Novi Rd., N. of 8 Mile Northville's best value is avail able to you with these 2 bedroor apartments, heat included in the rent Freshly painted clean as whistle, up to date EHO

From \$535

Live in a loft - 1 bed woods or stream view. wered parking.

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NORTHVILLE - Studio & 1 bedro

apts. in Victorian home, downtown location, \$399 & \$435 + utilities. No pets. Leave Message. 937-2882 NORTHVILLE - 1 bedroom apt. Washer/dryer, private entrance, window treatments, low security de-posit. Call 348-1830 window treatment of the state o

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PLYMOUTH - Bangalow, walk to downtown, a must see, privacy & lots more. \$475 mo. No pets. Avail-able immediately. 420-2162 PLYMOUTH. DOWNTOWN, 1 bed-room, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, utilities, \$375 month plus deposit. 459-2400

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RTHVILLE - Suitable for 1 per-Kitchen, bedroom & bath on floor of older home, \$345 in se water & heat. 1 y lease, \$500 prity. No pets. \$13-349-2487

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Great locations - near 96 696, - 275 Minutes tru
 Mail
 Full basements in the townhouses with washer/

NOVI RIDGE

349-8200

Absolutely The Best

 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom
 Heat & Blinds included
 Private balcony TWIN ARBORS

453-2800 PLYMOUTH - a nice 1 bedroom heat, appliances & blinds include

heat, appliances full carpet, own Pets OK. \$415 mo FREE

MICROWAVE Plymouth Square Apartments BEDROOM APT \$455 PLUS LITH ITIES

9421 MARGUERITE Ann Arbor Rd, 1 block We MON THRU FRI 9 TO 5 455-6570

PLYMOUTH

HERITAGE.
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS AVAILABLE.
NEAR ALL X-WAYS
Offering half month security deposit.
Heat. Included, "NEW TENANTS
ONLY "For information pleases and Heat included, "NEW TENANTO ONLY."For information please call 455-2143 or stop in Mon thru Fri 9-5

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK Starting from...\$435 Discount. Central air, pool, secur 40235 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 10 455-3682

PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel, \$450 month. Daily room service, 24 hour message service, Color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Creon or Marie. 453-1620.

PLYMOUTH - near town, upstairs 1 bedroom efficiency, private en-trance, lots of character. Available now. \$385 mo. No pets. 420-2162 PLYMOUTH - Newer 2 bedroom, all appliances, in unit washer/dryer, air. Walk to town. Immediate occupan-cy. No pets. \$550 mo. 471-1459 cy. No pers.

PLYMOUTH NICE 1 bedroom, close to downtown, available Feb. 15. \$445/mo., year lease, no pets, 453-1743

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth Hills Apartments 746 S. MIII St.

Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

WASHER-DRYER IN EACH APT ACCESS TO 1-275 AIR CONDITIONED FULLY CARPETED DISHWASHER

FROM \$445

OPEN DAILY 12 to 5PM (Except Wednesdays)

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PLYMOUTH - SENIOR CITIZEN
Specials. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments in quiet community.
Walk to shopping Central air,
dishwasher, vertical blinds, carport,
pool. Available to qualified
applicants. 453-6811 PLYMOUTH-Spacious 1 & 2 bed-

room apartment-quiet complex. Ap-pliances, heat included, air. \$465 - \$515 per month. Applications. 348-6077 459-2923 PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP: Country atmosphere. Carpeted, Clean & quiet. \$400 mo. heat & water included. Call: 455-4556

CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS. HAGGERTY & JOY PHASE I & II **STARTING AT \$445-\$550** ndividual laundry room

Model open daily 2-6 Set Sun, 12-6 CALL 9-5 425-0930

PLYMOUTH-Walk to town, modern 1 bedroom, air, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer Available Feb. 1st or before. No pets. 1 year leese, \$425/ po, bus utilities. 1st, last & accurity. For appointment call 961-3305 PLYMOUTH: 1 bedroom. Big room sizes, spacious kitchen. Heef & car-peting furnished. Best value in town. See this before you rent alsewhere. \$460/mo. 1 yr. lesse, no pets. Available now. 459-9507

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near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded
setting, 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, Air
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AT 20830 JOY RD. - 1 bedroom, \$315 & up. Plus security, Clean, qui-et. Fenoed parking & cable avail-able. No pets. . 837-8290 REDFORD TWP AREA COUNTRY HOUSE 1 & 2 bedroom apartment

Kitchen
 Pool
 Cable ready
 FROM \$420
 CALL ABOUT OUR SPECIAL
 S33-1121
 Hours Mon - Fri 9-5

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH, 1 bedroom, Maple 8 Fairground, lower apartment. Available immediately, Stove & refrigera-tor. Walk to town. No pets. \$425-454-9818

PLYMOUTH, 1 bedroom, Plymouth Rd. & Holbrook, stove, refrigerator, first floor, private entrance, walk to town. Available immediately. Dis-count this month,\$425 plus utilities. 454-9818

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Cable Ready Walk-in Closet Lighted Parking 1 or 2 Year Lease Intrusion Alarm Sys GLEN COVE LEGRAPH 1/4 mile S. of I-96 538-2497

REDFORD AREA elegraph-5 Mile. 1 & 2 bedroom lean, decorated, quiet, carpet, al conditioner, blinds, heat included professional es. From \$375. PARKSIDE APTS 532-9234

Redford Manor South Redford born Heights/Livonia Area 2 bedroom apartme

559-7220 REDFORD TWP - Beautiful Lola Park Manor, an adult community has a lovely 1 bedroom apartment available. Free heat & water, swimming pool, cable TV, carports. Please call 255-0932

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REDFORD TWP, AREA
Immediate occupancy, Studios & 1
bedrooms starling from \$290. Heat
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9-5. Appointments evenings & Sat.
\$31-2260 ROCHESTER, DOWNTOWN

Charming loft apartment. 2 bedroom duplex upper. \$545 plus utilities. 752-6856 ROCHESTER HILLS

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ROCHESTER

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ROCHESTER, sublease, large very nice 1 bedroom apartment, lots of closets. Convient location. \$505 Convient location. \$50: Half off first month, 650-854-

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15001 BRANDT

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Fireplaces, vertical blinds & lofts in many Amber Apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms & studios. Washer/dryer hook-upe? Pet? Ask! 280-1700 ROYAL OAK - Large 2 bedroom, fireplace, attached 2 car garage \$625 mo. includes heat & water. After 3:30PM. 288-5709 ROYAL OAK- Near Beaumont. 1 bedroom efficiency apt., clean, \$435/mo. Utilities included. Free rent to Feb.1. 288-9482

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ROYAL OAK, 2 bedroom, ground floor, new carpet, paint, counter tops, light fixtures & tile, heat in-cluded \$550 month. 669-4490 SOUTHFIELD, Knob in the Woods, lovely 3 bedrroom, 214 bath, available March, 2200 sq.ft., 2nd floor, great location. 356-8825

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borhood feeling needs you. We hav all amenities of home - includin shopping and transportation within walking distance. Come and star with us.

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Brand new 1 & 2 bedroom apartments featuring: Fireplaces & cathedral cellings.

· 2 story clubhouse with pool & outdoor hottub. Individual Intrusion

Card key security entry system. Mini-blinds & microwaves

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ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL \$450 FREE HEAT Walk-in closet Intrusion Alarm WELLINGTON

Lahser near 8½ Mile NEW YEAR SPECIAL NO SECURITY DEPOSIT 355-1069

PLACE

SOUTHFIELD Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$575 Heat included

POINTE O WOODS APARTMENTS 352-8125

Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-4 Closed Tuesday SOUTHFIELD- 1 bedrooms, fur-nighed or unfurnished \$430-\$475 plus security. Utilities included, Washer & dryer. 352-5531

SOUTHFIELD 12 MILE &

TELEGRAPH ASK ABOUT

RENT FROM \$575 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150 Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts, with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gour-met kitchen, self cleaning over frest free refrigerator, dishwasher intercom system, lots of closets &

356-0400

SOUTHFIELD 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments From \$565

Heat Included CHATEAU RIVIERA

APARTMENTS 569-4070 Mon.-Fri 9-5

SOUTHFIELD/13 MILE Great location, Huge Two Bedroon apartment. Short term lease avail able. Call 642-250

SOUTHFIELD 2 bedroom, 1 bath nicely located between Telegraph i Northwestern expressway, \$575 mo. Call after 5pm 646-250 SOUTHFIELD

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FROM \$419 vered Parking + Beautiful + Clubbo * Laundry facilities

* Laundry facilities

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400 Apts. For Rent

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Easy Access to I-75 & Big Bea

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Luxury midrise 1 & 2

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Great location in the

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Large 2 bedroom

Includes heat & water

Near Twelve Oaks Mall

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1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

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APARTMENTS

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Corner of Cass Lake Rd.
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WARREN Rds. between 11 & 12 Mil

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1 MONTH FREE RENT

heart of Troy.

Covered parking. 24 hour emergency

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TOWNHOUSES
FROM \$795 - HEAT INCLUDED
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 Well appointed clubhouse
 Intrusion alarm COLONY PARK 355-2047 SOUTH LYON - 1 bedroom, stove & refrigerator turnished, no pets. \$375 per month plus utilities & security. Call after 6pm, 464-0610

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Full Size Washers & Dryers In Your Apartment

FREE HEAT SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUN FREE GARAGES & COVERED CARPORTS

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TROY

SOMERSET AREA Specious decorated 1 and room apartments & studios ties include:
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Laundry facilities
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 Air Conditioning
 Close to shopping a expression
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from \$565

· laundry facilities '

restaurants

sporting events

Somerset Mall

All new kitchen

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WAYNE - ATTRACTIVE 1 bedr townhouse style apartment, lovel area, parking. All utilities included \$335/mo. 879-654 In the HEART of it All!

1 & 2 bedroom apts. Nicely decoral ed, with appliances, \$375/\$425 doposit. References & credit ap proved. 326-5207 WAYNE - Small & large studios from \$300 to \$340. All utilities included Furnished & unit materials. urnished & unfurnished. Call Mon. hru Fri., 9:30-4:30. 326-5515 WAYNE, I bedroom apt. Very clean, nice. Heat, water & appliances furnished. Nice location. No pets. For further information. 595-6980 WAYNE-1 & 2 bedroom apts. \$395 per mo. & up. includes heat, water and aptrances, carpet. Call: 531-2523 or 531-6291 or 728-1472

WAYNE 2 bedrooms, \$450, heat in cluded 17 bedroom, \$360, heat in cluded Call Mon. - Fri., 9:30-4:30, 728-0699 WAYNE - 2 bedroom, includes heat, stove, refrigerator, \$425/mo. + security, depsoit, 4045. Columbus, Apt. #5. Call 563-9665.

WAYNE- 3 room apartment with walking distance to stores. Water heat included. 478-843 \$300 DEPOSIT WESTLAND PARK **APARTMENTS**

Across from City Park 1 & 2 bedrooms, 11/4 baths Pool. Vertical Blinds Secured Locked Hallways FROM \$445 HEAT INCLUDED

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FREE HEAT

estige location, Scenic View leat, Air, Pool, Great Valuel 7560 Merriman Rd. 522-3364

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Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun 12-4

Starting at \$415 (1 bedroom apts, 760-940 sq. ft.; i bedroom apts, over 1000 sq. ft. plui large walk-in storage room) Balconies - Carports

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Limited time, new residents or year lease available, discour-rent Cali for details. Beautifully landscaped with picnic grounds and pool. Conveniently located off Ford Rd., block East of Wayne.

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FORD/WAYNE RD. AREA
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom

Ark-like setting.
Close to shopping.
Owner paid heat
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On Ann Arbor Trail Just W. of Inkster Rd. Spacious & Elegant Central air - Vertical Blinds Walk-in Closetts and more

FREE HEAT Beautiful Park Ser

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rec room, exercise room, sauna,
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624-5999 WESTLAND - Spacious 2 bedroom 1½ bath, carport, all appliances, pool, immediate occupancy. Gien-wood Orchards. 729-5090

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Westland's Finest Apartments Cherry Hill Near Merriman Dally 11am-5pm. - Sat. 10am-2pm 729-2242 WESTLAND-Studio's & 1 bed-rooms, furnished & unfurnished, leaturing quiet single story design private entrance within walking dis-tance to Westland Mall shopping Call Ridgewood Apts, between 11:30-5:30, Mon.-Fr. 728-6965

tove, refrigerator, carpet. Immedi te occupancy. \$400 mo. 274-620 WARRIS FARMS

WESTLAND (Venoy-N. of Michiga remodeled 1 bedroom apartmen

APARTMENTS Ask about our "SPECIAL Spacious 2 bedroom units only. Ou 2 bedrooms have 2 full or 1% baths All units include washer, dryer, verti-cles. Central air and appliances. Call for appointment. Hours 9am-5pm closed Wed & Sun 421-8200

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Up to \$50 Off Per Month Plus \$200 Move in Rebat 729-6520 WESTLAND 1 bedroom, appli-ances. Washer/dryer hook up. \$375 mo. No pets. Diane: Days:843-5900 Eves & Weekends: 477-0585

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(with approved credit) Senior Discount, Pool & air, Close to Westland Shooping Center 722-5155 **Brand New**

Luxury Living Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments featuring: Woodburning fireplaces & cathedral ceilings. Full size washers & dryers.

Attached garages Patios & balconies Private condominium style entrances Easy access I-696 Rentals from \$790

Mini blinds.

Chimney Hill 737-4510 . A Village Green Commun

Great Move-In

Specials! our brand new 1 bed bedroom apartments feel Attached garage with oper Full size washer & dryer. Mini & vertical blinds.

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> > 661-8440

Completely furnished town-houses. 20 delightful 2 bedroom units. TV, dishes, linens. Extendable 30 day leases. Great location. From \$960

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ONE BEDROOM \$550 - \$650

TWO BEDROOM \$650 - \$750

Heat & water included. Washer & dryer on main floor. All apartments fully furnished with designer decorriseriors. Includes dishes, linens, silver, etc. & are cable ready; deed for executives or business persons relocating into area. Cleaning services, several persons of the services of

anagement, month lease available to qualifie opticants.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Private studio apt. in executive home. Breath-laking view overlooking lake. Kitch-en. bar, firepiace, shower usage of pool, 20'X40'ft., etc. Professional only, Call 932-0869

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\$395 tiudio apartment located Royal Osa. Separate di storage facilities, ori leg, air conditioning, No It building. Applicants at least \$15,000 per year-case. Call Management area. Cedar shake English colonia

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3 bedroom bungstow, garage, base-ment, appliances, 5575 plus depos-it, Will combiler setting 271-3442
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3 bedroom home, recently painted new carpeting throughout, fenced yard \$600 mo. 442-4897 yard, 5600 mo. 442-4
BINGHAM FARMS - Newly-decored-3 bedroom -2 beth ranchsecluded 1% scres. Family room
freplaces, all appliances, carpett
drapes, 2 cer garage, Birmingh
Schools, Available now at \$1250
TROY (Wattles/John R area)
bedroom with fireplace, kitchen apances, central air carnatin

room with fireplace, altchen appliances. Central air. Carpeting, drapes, attached 2 car garage with opener. Available now at \$ 1050. KEATINGTON. (Joseph, Waiden Rd. area; - 6 bedroom 2's bath cotonial. Family, oom with fireplacy, stone, dishresafter, dryer, carpeing, 2's mailing, available Feb 1 at \$900. ROYAL OAK - Bircks 6 bedroom 1's stony in excellent neighborhood. Livitory in excellent neighborhood. Livitory in excellent neighborhood. Livitory in excellent neighborhood. story in excellent neighborhood. Liv-ing room with fixeplace, dining room, screened rear porch, centra air, all appliances. 1% car garage. Available March 1 at \$850. 647-1898

FOUR BEDROOM victorian downtown Birmingham, all appliances, immediate occupancy, 1999, 199 \$1990/mo. SALES CONNECTION - 258-0852

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Infurnished. Birmingham schools

ralking distance to St. Regis/Cath

silic schools, 6 months, \$1,150 pe

north + utilities, 1st months ren

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Clean 4 bed rooms, dining room, family room with fireplace, 2% baths, finishe walkout besement, central air, appliances, garage, \$1950/mo.

WEST BLOOMFIELD - CASS LAKE 2 bedrooms library, treed lot all bedrooms. fibrary, treed lot pliances. \$500/mo. CENTURY 21 PREMIERE Roal Estate Co. 626-8800 BLOOMFIELD TWP - 4 bedroom, 2% beth on 2% scres, backs to 29 acre pond, \$1600/month.
Rich Childs, agent 649-6800

CANTON BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom colonial, 1% baths, fireptace, basement, 2 car garage, with new carpeting 8 kitchen flooring throughout. Appliances. No pets. 5995 plus sourity deposit. 981-1468. CANTON - S. of Ann Arbor Rd., W

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - space DEARBORN HGTS - freship painted clean 2 bedroom, fenced vard remodeled kitchen, new appliances, blinds flooring \$495 - 464-3039

4 bedrooms, 219 baths, family room, fireplace, all appliances. Available thru 7-31-91 \$1200 mo. D & H PROPERTIES. 737-4002 SIX Mile W. of Telegraph. Affractive 3 bedroom home in quiet neighbor-hood. Fenced yard. 2 car garage \$545 Deposit required. 477-9363 DETROIT Six Mile/Evergreen Ex-tra clean 3 bedroom, new carpet 8 san 3 bedroom, new carpet & basement, garage, nice borhood \$475 mo. 533-6756 DETROIT-3 bedroom burigalow fenced yard, 1 car garage, basement, \$3807mo \$500 security. Call after 5,

DETROIT 5 MI/TELEGRAPH AREA

Nice 3 bedroom house with full basement 1% car garage, tenced yard \$350 mo. + deposit 681-1732 rio + deposit 682-173

Farmington Hilfs

2-3 bedrooms, large living room & kitchen, large lot. \$485 a month. Credit report, employment letter & references. NO PETS

Call Roy et al. FARKET FARMINGTON HILLS 2/3 bed-foom appliances carpeting ga-rage acre of lend Off Northwestern Hwy \$900 mo 626-2422 624-3245 rodm ranch, attached garage, eat it kitchen, 4 appliances, privacy, No pets \$540 month. 531-2421 FARMINGTON HILLS: 4 bedrooms. Farmington Rd/14 Mile area. \$950-mo plus security. Approximately 1800 sq.h. Jan. 21. 553-8680 FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick freplace air finished basement appliances, attached garage, \$1,350. 489-0940

FARMINGTON HILLS

4 Bedroom Coloniel, firrished besement 8 garage on double to \$875, MO 21019 Ontago, N of 8 Mile between Grand River & Inkster Agent/owner. Eds., showing leave message at 478-5041 HOMES OF THE WEEK

CANTON 4 bedroom, 114 bath double strached garage, finished basement immaculate \$1100/mo DETROIT - 3 bedgom, basement double garage. \$450/mo-

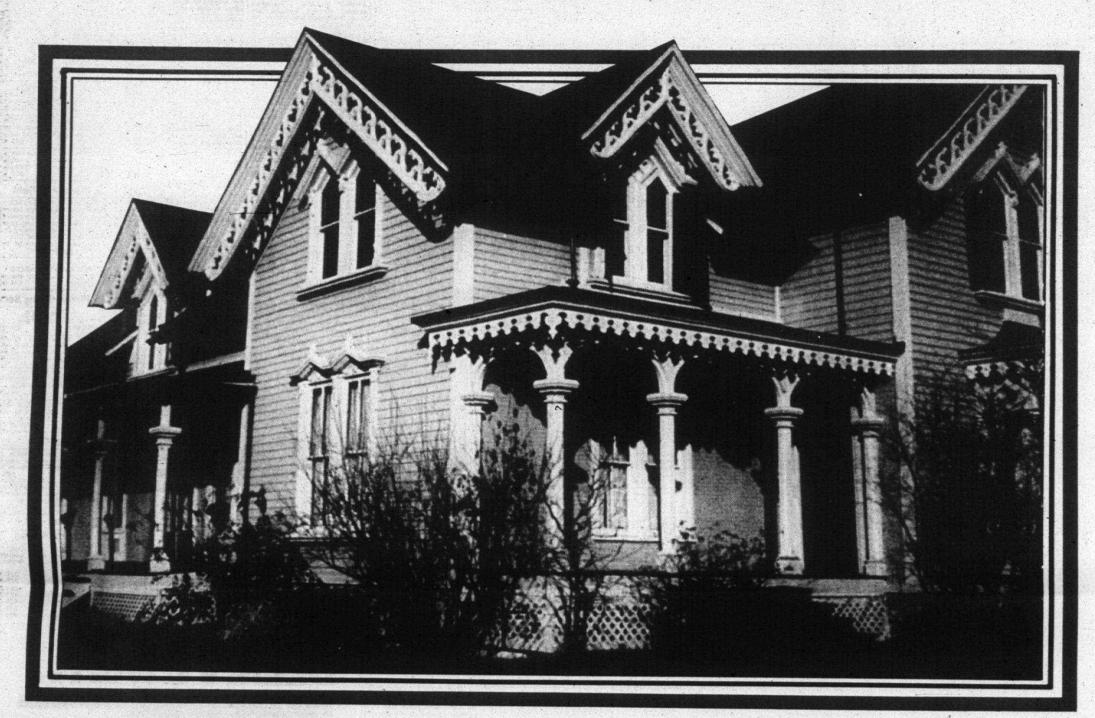
FARMINGTON HILLS - 4 bedroom colonial 214 bath, 2 car attached garage, all kitchen appliances \$1200/mo. sth, double garage. No pets, no moking \$850/mo. WESTLAND - 3 bedro beth, double garage.

8 MONTH LEASE OR LONGER

477-6960

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Yes, they do build 'em, like they used to.



IVI aybe not along the same lines as this historic centerpiece in Mill Race Village, but with equal care and quality.

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AUBURN HILLS - Square Lake 5
Adams Rd. 1 bedroom condo
Stove refrigerator, microwave,
washer 8, dryer, swimming poil
Clubhouse Courtyard view \$550
per month plus security
Agent 465-9898

Birmingham/Classion

AUBURN HILLS - Square Lake 5
Adams Rd. 1 bedroom condo
Stove refrigerator, microwave,
washer 8, dryer 3, poil
FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom 2
bath condo All appliances including
washer 6 dryer 8990 per month
ASNFOR BEVERLY ONISKO
CENTURY 21 NORTHWESTERN
626-8000.

Hidden River
Townhouses
Spacious 2/3 bedrooms test floor conditions and the second conditions of the second conditions and the second conditions are second conditions. The second conditions are second conditions and the second conditions are second conditions. The second conditions are second conditions are second conditions and the second conditions are second conditions. The second conditions are second conditions are second conditions are second conditions. The second conditions are second conditions are second conditions are second conditions. The second conditions are second conditions are second conditions. The second conditions are second conditions are second conditions. The second conditions are second conditions are second conditions. The second conditions are second conditions are second conditions. The second conditions are second conditions are second conditions are second conditions. The second conditions are second conditions are second conditions are second conditions. The second conditions are second conditions are second conditions are second conditions. The second conditions are second conditions are second conditions are second conditions. The second conditions are second conditions are second conditions are seco

BELIEVE ME



education provided me with a variety of options, but until I read about the challenges and apportunities of my current position advertised in the classified recruitment section. I didn't recognize all the possibilities.

Reading the classifieds, I discovered a world of employers who were looking for trained professionals just like me. I found more

Whether you're looking for a key member for your professional team or searching for a team to join, consult classified.

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352-4081

\$150 BONUS

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Southfield, 352-1300 Livonia, 464-2100

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AGENCY POSITIONS

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Autos For Sale	SECTIONS	C,F
Help Wanted	SECTIONS	G
Home & Service Guide	SECTIONS	G
Merchandise For Sale	SECTIONS	G
Real Estate	SECTIONS	E,F,G
Rentals	SECTIONS	F,G

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Deadlines

For Placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads. **Publication Day** Deadline 5 P.M. FRIDAY MONDAY ISSUE: THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY



ROCHESTER

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS



An alphabetical directory of all your service needs. See Above For Section.



rmingham-Bloomfield 303 West Bloomfield-Orchard Lake 304 Farmington-Farmington Hills 305 Brighton, Hartland, Howell 306 Southfield Latter 6 Southfield-Lathrup 7 South Lyon, Milford, Highland 308 Rochester-Troy 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park

Huntington Woods 310 Wixom-Commerce-Union Lake,

315 Northville-Novi 316 Westland-Garden City 20 Homes - Wayne County 322 Homes - Macomb Count

Washtenaw County
324 Other Suburban Home
325 Real Estate Services 326 Condos 327 New Home Builders 328 Duplexes & Townhous 330 Apartments 332 Mobile Homes 333 Northern Property 334 Out Of Town Property

500 Help Wanted

1

342 Lake Front Property 348 Cemetery Lots 358 Mortgages/Land Contracts 361 Money to Loan-Borrow 362 Real Estate Wanted COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

335 Time Share

338 Country Homes

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SALE OR LEASE #365-372 365 Business Opportunitie 366 Office Business Space Sale/Lease

369 Industrial/Warehouse Sale or Lease

15, REAL ESTATE RENTALS # 400-436

400 Apartments 401 Furniture Rental 402 Furnished Apartments 403 Rental Agency 404 Houses 405 Property Management the Homes 407 Mobile Homes

413 Time Share 414 Southern Rentals 415 Vacation Rentals

420 Rooms 421 Living Quarters to Share

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minimum snnual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential.

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429 Garages/Mini Storage

EMPLOYMENT/INSTRUCTION SERVICES # 500-524

500 Help Wanted 502 Help Wanted - Dental/Medica 504 Help Wanted - Office/Clerical 505 Food - Beverages 506 Help Wanted Sales 507 Help Wanted Part Time 508 Help Wanted Domestic 509 Help Wanted Couples 510 Sales Opportunity 11 Entertainment

OFFICE HOURS:

YOU MAY PLACE A

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M. MONDAY-FRIDAY

424 House Sitting Service

428 Homes for the Aged

425 Convalescent Nursing Homes 426 Home Health Care

512 Situations Wanted, Female 513 Situations Wanted, Male 514 Situations Wanted, Male/Female 515 Child Care 516 Elderly Care & Assistance 519 Nursing Care 520 Secretarial Business Services 522 Professional Services

523 Attorneys/Legal Counseling 524 Tax Service **ANNOUNCEMENTS** # 600-614

502 Lost & Found (by the word) 503 Health, Nutrition, Weight Lo 606 Legal Notices

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted

313-451-1171 days. No collecting, must be reli-or FAX to: 313-451-1550 able 535-8396, leave message For immediate co

REFRIGERATION/HVAC MECHANIC

An opening exists for an experienced Refrigera-

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QUALIFICATIONS:

40 hour week guaranteed (overtime possible)

Possess license in Refrigeration & NVAC

FEATURES:

Competitive Salary Comprehensive Benefit Program

738 Household Pets 740 Pet Services 610 Cards of Thanks



703 Crafts
704 Rummage Sale/Flea Markets
705 Wearing Apparet
706 Garage Sale - Oakland County
707 Garage Sale - Wayne County

714 Business & Office Equipment

719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools 720 Farm Produce - Flowers, Plants 721 Hospital Equipment

727 Video Games, Tapes 728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Tape Decks

729 CB Radios, Cellular Phones

722 Hobbies - Coins, Stamps

723 Jewelry 724 Camera and Supplies

708 Household Goods — Oakland County 709 Household Goods — Wayrie County 710 Misc. for Sale — Oakland County 711 Misc. for Sale — Wayne County

17 Lawn, Garden, Farm & Snow Equipmen

1 Collectibles

12 Appliances -

718 Building Materials

AUTOMOTIVE RECREATIONAL VEHICLES # 800-884

> 800 Recreational Vehicles 804 Airplanes 805 Boat Docks, Marinas 806 Boats/Motors 807 Boat Parts & Service 808 Vehicle/Boat Storage 810 Insurance, Motor 812 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Minibike 813 Motorcycles, Parts & Service 814 Campers/Motorhomes/Trailers 816 Auto/Truck, Parts & Leasing 818 Auto Rentals, Leasing

. .

820 Autos Wanted 821 Junk Cars Wanted 822 Trucks for Sale 823 Vans 824 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive 825 Sports & Imported 852 Classic Cars 854 American Motors/Jeep

874 Mercury 875 Nissan 876 Oldsmobile **WE ACCEPT**



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The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typo graphical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

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PETS/LIVESTOCK # 738-749

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted **AIRLINES**

Afractive apartment complex in Ann Arbor has an excellent career opportunity for a Manager Candidate should possess a minimum of 3 years experience in all facets of apartment management. Send resume to Burlington Management, 23870 Middliebelt Rd, Farmington Hills, MI. 48336.

478-0322

Call between the first of 10am & 3pm. Must speak clearly .846-9674

APARTMENT CLEANERS — part time, experienced persons who want to supplement their income on their off-hours for large spartment community in Farmington Hills. The individuals hired must live on-ellaboration of their off-hours for large spartment community in Farmington Hills. The individuals hired must live on-ellaboration of their off-hours for large spartment of their off-hours for large spartment community in Farmington Hills. The individuals hired must live on-ellaboration of their off-hours for large apartment community in Farmington Hills. The individuals hired must live on-ellaboration of their off-hours for large apartment community in Farmington Hills. The individuals hired must live on-ellaboration of their off-hours for large apartment community in Farmington Hills. The individuals hired must live on-ellaboration of their off-hours for large apartment community in Farmington Hills. The individuals hired must live on-ellaboration of their off-hours for large apartment community in Farmington Hills. The individuals hired must live on-ellaboration of their off-hours for large apartment community in Farmington Hills. The large spartment c

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Please send resume to:

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Michigan National bank is accepting applications for permanent part-time Customer Service positions in our many conveniently located offices. Recent sales & cash figure work experience required. We offer competitive pay, benefits and growth opportunities. All successful candidates will be tested for substance abuse. Applications are accepted Tuesday-Thursday, 10 am-2 pm at our Farmington Hills Corporate Headquarters, 27777 Inkster between 11-12 Mile Roads (Enter last doorway on front of

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Excellent pay, \$6.00 per hour to start. Premium time (time & a half) for Sun-

day work. Very flexible scheduling

available. These are year 'round posi-

tions...not summer jobs! Apply in per-

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(at 15 Mile Road - West Bloomfield)

immediate opportunity for an experienced travel professional to coordinate daily travel between company and agency. The ideal candidate will have 2 years experience in either a travel agency or corporate travel department, working knowledge of OAG and PC experience, as well as excellent verbal and written communications skills, and the ability to work efficiently in a busy environment. If you're interested in exploring a Compuware Career, please send your resume, and salary requirements to: Compuware Corporation, Dept. AD-3, 31440 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334.

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Homemakers **We Need You** at the

Be "MONEYMAKERS"

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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI

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500 Help Wanted AUTOMOBILE DEALE

nefits. 761-5252 Same Property of the Property

DEPARTMENT Dennitis. Cas rusari-apri. 45-13-01
ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE
We, at Joan Bart in the Twelve Oaks
Shopping Mall, are looking for anthusiastic, encreate, career minded
individual to till are assistant Manager Trainee pour assistant Manapolicy plus a full range of benefits.
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Responsibilities of the position clude all functions relating to count processing, ATM/s changes and the development operational.

United Savings

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Full or part time. Start immedia No experience necessary 478-3156 BRIGHT ARTICULATE PERSON AUTO GLASS INSTALLER wanted, experienced Large metro-politan company. Good pay & good benefits. 855-3400

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great office environment with your own desk. We need full time people to answer incoming calls from cus-

AS/400/RPG III

\$30,000-\$45,000

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FAX 569-8641

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DRIVER

HILDCARE ASSISTANT full an

BUILDING MANAGER CIRCUIT BOARD MFG. TRAINEE
Excellent opportunity for career
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DELIVERY PERSON. Wanted. Must have car Two shifts available. Apply
at 24545 W 12 mile RD. W. of Tele
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months and a great paid benefit packages & documents Excellent driving record required Reply to 232900 Capitol, off Farmington, Livonia, No phone calls.

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AUTO PORTER
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SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

FAIRLANE

Contemporary & active sportswear full & part time
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ompetitive wages. Bonus incentive plan, 30% liscount, complete benefit package, profes-

Please apply in persor

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2ND LEVEL, DEARBORN

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. Security investigator - part time

Real Estate One. Inc. Westland

All Techniques and the part time, for medical fitness facility,
in Farmington area. Cells for interview.

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Needed for Sam-430pm shift, at Grand River Village of Farmington Associates.

EXPERIENCED COMBINED Processor & Underwriter needed for Southfield non-conforming mongage firm.

353-450

HAIR CARE

Licensed Commission.

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Needed for Sam-430pm shift, at Grand River Village of Farmington Hills. Starting wage 85.25 hour.

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Good benefits. Please apply in person. at:

361-350 Ford Rd. Westland Mich.

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Ask for Joanne.
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Ask for Joanne.
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SYSTEMS
BEACH AIR CO MISS
Bigeforded sepacement required may be a proposed on the proposed of the proposed of

mediate full or part-time opening good starting pay plus bonuses. Attn Hallisway Cleaners. HEATING COOLING TECHNICIAN benefits Pay commensurate with Net hours for student. Call 555-3840. CONTROL

pable of doing open set-up.

Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send Resume and

P.O. Box 800

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need for an individual with Quality Control or Machine Shop experience. Must be able to read blueprints and use precision inspectioninstruments. CMM experience desirable and individual must be ca-

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TRAVEL BENEFITS

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Call today or apply in person at

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Manager

500 Help Wanted

TOTAL PETROLEUM

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459-1166

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Male & Female openings for full &
part time positions. Apply in person.
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Rd, Plymouth.
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Days (7-5:30 or 8-4:30)
Overtime, bonuses, and benefits PROTO DEPT NEEDS ASSEMBLERS

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- Experience with Blueprints
required!
- Experience with Electrical
Component Assembly requirer Long term assignments in Canton
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 Overtime, bonuses, and benefits

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Temporary

AUDITION NIGHT

AUDITION NIGHT

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AUTO DEALER has parts counter & driver positions available. Experisorting preferred but not necessary.
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Part Illies. 4am-9em. 6 days. Apply at: Bakers Rack, 550 Foreat, Plymouth, MI. br call.

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Apply at: SHOPPING CENTER MARKET 425 NO. CENTER ST. NORTHVILLE

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experienced with
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or a self motivated

FULL 8 PART employment available for Novi apartment compiles.
For

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425-9110

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Romulus, MI

33 Bldg. & Remodeling

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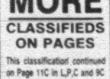
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Thursday, January 17, 1991 O&E

Entrepreneurs display architectural acumen

special writer

The roots of commercial architecture can be traced back to the industrial revolution and tall office buildings of the late 19th century. The offices, as vertical symbols of civic and business pride, facilitated transactions of supply and demand.

Then came Henry Ford who changed the architectural profile of business and industry with the assembly line, the automobile and consequent spread of commercial enterprise across the countryside in a horizontal fashion. Our mobility enhanced a competitive market and an architecture that was designed to capture the eye of passing motorists.

Architect Robert Venturi, in his book, "Complexity and Contradic-tion in Architecture," defends the archilectural diversity of Main Street and the highway as reflective of a mass-consuming society satiated by visual delectables. Venturi further explains in his book an architecture that has become a visual reflection of our laissez faire ideals.

On some of the commercial corridors in Oakland and Wayne counties are buildings that reflect the needs of aggressive, yet visually sensitive, entrepreneurs who have sought a commercial image that satisfies their individual tastes while, at the same time, serving the concerns of business productivity.

John Milanowski, owner of J&M Reproduction in Troy, planned his building by taking into consideration the interior specifications that would best serve a productive climate for his growing business and 60 employees. Solving these requirements, he presented them to Troy architects Straub Associates who designed and engineered the building.

The 35,000-square-foot structure has an office appearance that belies its mechanical assembly function. Two sides of the building are clad in dark tinted glass, held in place with black metal mullions that together lend visual continuity to the facade. One of the sides has three baylike projections that step out, from the front to the back, culminating at the entrance. The transition between

Henry Ford changed the architectural profile of business and industry with the assembly line.

these three areas is softened by concave and convex glass.

THIS SUBTLE exterior wall curvature is amplified in the office area inside with a curved corridor that dramatically wraps itself around the production area. Serving to reinforce pioneer architect Louis Sulivan's statement, "form follows function," the exterior form of J&M Reproduction was determined after the interior function had been created. A halfsize basketball court is another interior feature that serves to satisfy the off-hours physical activity of Milanowski and his employees. White, fluted concrete block covers the other two sides of the building.

On Helm Street in Plymouth Township is an office/industrial building built by Lee Jasinski for his

business, Jasman Construction. Jasinski collaborated with Plymouth architect Joe Philips on the 24,000square-foot building. The architectural prototype was Frank Lloyd Wright's Winslow house of 1893 - a relatively simple block-like dwelling with a shallow hip roof - that helped usher in that 20th century masterpiece known as the Prairie

But Jasinski also wanted the dramatic horizontal lines of Domino's Pizza headquarters in Ann Arbor Township, which, when completed, will be a Prairie house a half-mile

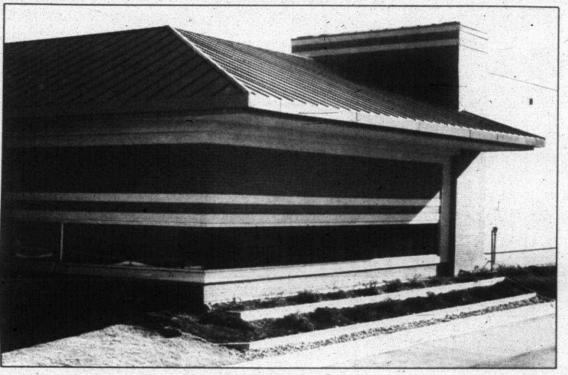
long. Philips designed, on a much more modest scale, a two-block structure that overlaps on the corners. Offices face the street with a loft space in the rear used for storing construction equipment.

When seen from a distance, the building projects a marked similarity to the Prairie House, which is reinforced by the tall grass of an adjacent wetlands basin. Bands of windows, complemented by stucco belt courses, together emphasize the horizontal flow of the one-story structure under a shallow hip roof that is minus the ridge, not noticeable from

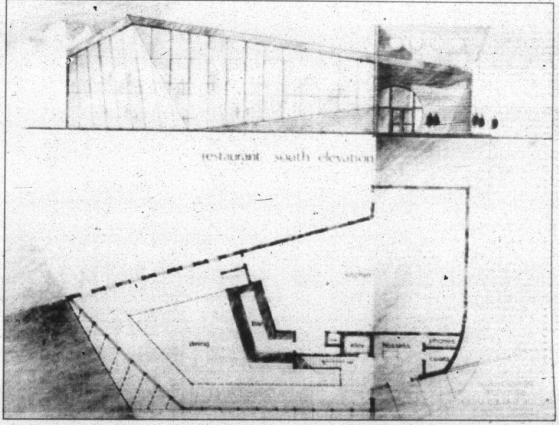
compatible with the Prairie House motif, is a chimney-like brick mass that serves as a visual transition between the metal roof and storage area at the back of the building.

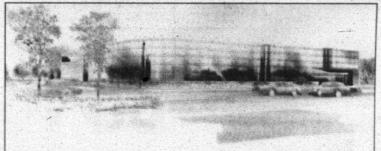
At East Lake Drive and 14 Mile Road in Walled Lake is a planned restaurant for a group of local business investors. The 10,000-squarefoot building, which will overlook Walled Lake, is the design of Birmingham architect Victor Saroki & Associates. Responding to a somewhat compressed 112-foot lot line

Please turn to Page 2



The brick massing of the Jasman Construction Building mediates between the roof and back portion of the building, anchoring it to the site.





Proposed restaurant (above) in Walled Lake has the potential of launching the community into the 21st century; J&M Reproduction in Troy has three baylike projections that are joined by subtle concave and convex glass.

Accessibility laws toughened

By Gerald Frawley

Ramps on building entrances, elevators instead of escalators, extra wide stalls in public restrooms - handicapper accessibility is as important as

At a recent seminar sponsored by the Building Owners and Managers Association in Troy, attorney Jeffrey Supowit, of the Detroit firm Mager, Monahan, Donaldson & Alber, told builders and architects they must be more careful than ever when it comes to handicapper accessibility with the federal Fair Housing Amendments Act that goes into effect

Under the law, certain multiple-family dwellings first occupied after March 13 will be subject to radically new requirements, he said

The act requires all ground floor units be handicap accessible in buildings of four or more units. In buildings with elevators, all units must be handicap acces-

There are several common misconcep tions about the new laws, he said, including the belief it applies to only subsidized housing, or that it applies only to apart-

"It applies to condominiums, too," he

said. "Accessible," Supowit said, "is not the same as barrier-free, which the building industry is already familiar with."

THE NEW LAW is much more encompassing, he said. Under it, all public use and common areas must be accessible to handicapped persons.

"You have to be careful - that includes clubhouses as well."

Other requirements include doors that allow access by people in wheelchairs, accessible routes into and through dwellings, differently placed switches, electric outlets, thermostats and environmental controls, reinforced bathroom walls that allow later installation of grab bars, and kitchens and bathrooms allowing wheelchair maneuverability.

These are only general requirements, Supowit said. No architect could design a building and be assured he is within the requirements of the act.

Development is working on specific guidelines that are expected soon, he said. Preliminary guidelines were released in January 1990 and are currently under review but have not been adopted.

Until they are, the legislation provides that buildings that meet the American National Standards Institute specifications - extremely strict requirements - will be deemed as meeting the requirements of the act.

"It provides builders with a safe her-

There are a few exceptions to the new regulations, he said, most notably, townhouses. "Some have referred to this as the townhouse creation act."

Townhouses are exempt because the unit is not on one floor, he said, although townhouses within elevator buildings are covered and must have an individual elevator within units.

HUD ALSO has not determined whether ranches with basements will be covered under the new law, he said.

Buildings on some sites may also be exempt from the site because of site impracticality, Supowit said. "But the developer has the burden of proof when it comes to site impracticality.'

As a general rule, buildings that would have a grade of 10 percent between parking areas to the buildings entrance would be exempt. Other site characteristics, such as wetlands or flood plains may also exempt.

The Fair Housing Amendment also affects existing buildings, he said. Reasonable modifications to existing structures must be made if such accommodations are necessary to afford handicapped individuals full use of premises.

But modifications would be at the expense of the handicapped person. Building owners can require an escrow account to ensure that modifications are removed when the tenancy is over.

Kim Beasley, director of design dis-ability for the Paralyzed Veterans of America, said the building industry has been active in the promulgation of the Fair Housing Amendment guidelines.

They rushed to get the Fair Housing Amendment Act through - and it shows," Beasley said.

not completely in agreement with the act - one large consideration being the costs of the act.

"This is not be a law about housing accessibility, it's not a law about disability it's a law about providing housing for people with a disability," Beasley said.

The act is necessary, he said. In 1989, there were 400,000 multiple family units built - 89 percent were walk-ups that would be covered under the new act.

WHEN IT COMES to handicap accessibility, the two most abused areas are kitchens and the baths, he said. HUD's proposed guidelines generally require the addition of space to these areas, but that's not always the solution. A task force consisting of representa-

tives from the National Association of Home Builders, the Paralyzed Veterans of America, the American Institute of Architects and other industry groups commented extensively on the proposed guidelines on ways to provide accessibility without requiring as much size.

For example, the standard apartment bathroom is 37.5 square feet. The task forces proposed bathroom would be 43 square feet. The original guidelines proposed by Housing and Urban Development would require a minimum size of 56 square feet.

Beasley said since the goal of the Fair Housing Amendment should be to provide housing opportunities, regulators must be careful to make requirements fair. "Builders are in business to make a profit; if they can't make a pront, they von't build."

Beasley said it's too early to guess how much of an impact the task force's recommendations will make on the Housing of Urban Development's guidelines.

"It's basically wait and see." Christine Milner, a staff person with the Michigan Department of labor bureau of construction codes barrier free design division, said Michigan is rewriting its codes to coincide with the Fair Housing Amendment Act.

That way, (builders) will only have to worry about one set of regulations, Milner said. "If you follow the (Michigan) construction codes, you won't have to worry about the federal regulation."



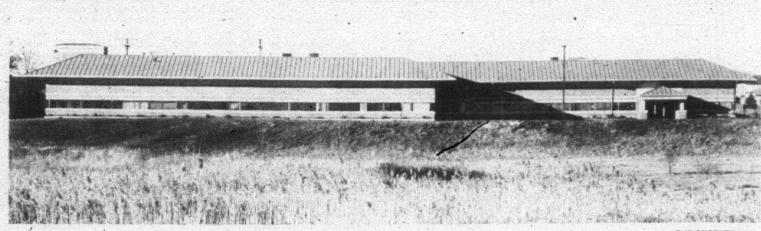
Entrepreneurs blend ideas on business, art

fronting on the lake, the trapezoidal structure has oblique angles that project into the surrounding site.

THE BUILDING has an aquaticnautical motif. The canopied entrance is circular with a dorsal fin like projection above punctuated by a series of circular porthole oper ings. The two-story dining area, with a second-level balcony, is surrounded by three walls of glass lending a view of the lake. One of the walls, on the lake side, is faceted and canted up to the roof edge emphasizing the asymmetry of the facade. The configuration of the building might help o serve as a ritual launching and tainted image of Walled Lake due to poor zoning and unchecked developThe canopied entrance is circular with a dorsal fin-like projection above punctuated by a series of circular porthole openings.

Within the oftentimes banal architectural landscape of our mass-consuming society, once based on planned obsolescence, good honest commercial design will last a very long time. As in one of the rules of retailing, "let the buyer beware," so too, "let the seller beware."

· Dale Northup is a college professor and architectural histori-



The Jasman Construction Building in Plymouth Township is reminiscent of Frank Lloyd Wright's Prairie House style when seen from a distance.

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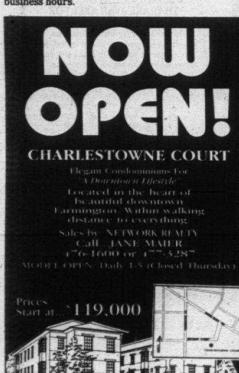
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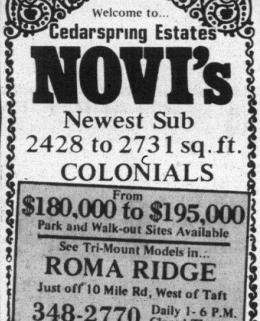
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Home comforts change with age

84 percent of Americans aged 55 and ple more as they age. To control it, to reach over hot pans and burners. older want to retire in the home they use translucent shades on all lamps, To overcome diminished mobilnow live in. But for many, the desire cover windows with light-filtering ity, remove scatter rugs or glue to the American Association of Recollides with the reality of dimin- blinds or shades and choose matte them down, substitute levers and c- tired Persons. ished vision, hearing and physical

oticeable changes begin at around 40 - so learning to compensate with create contrasts. Put a light color Rearrange contents of cabinets so mple, often inexpensive changes in the home can be invaluable against a darker color from the blue reach. The most common deficit is loss of

visual perception, experienced by 95 play, light-colored wall coverings from Kenneth Ricci, a New York ar-ITT Hartford. The insurance company has developed a booklet and video based on a traveling exhibition of 120 design ideas for safer homes. Among the tips:

al sharpness, add lighting, especially where activities such as reading and Picture yourself bathrooms are where most home accidents occur, so good lighting there detect odors as well as they used to, the stairs. Put grab bars in the bathtraffic. Live in the peaceful village of Milford -high on a · As the ability to focus on near hill. Only 20-25 minutes

models that have larger numerals a comfortable temperature. The de-tea kettle and letters. Keep a magnifying glass vice costs about \$15, according to If you don't have the money for

finishes rather than shiny materials -shaped handles for other styles, and

contrasted with dark flooring, and chitect who developed a checklist for switch plates, cabinets and furnishings were chosen to contrast with the background Diminished hearing can make chance of tripping. doorbells, telephones and alarms . . Make washer and dryer and

inaudible. Compensate with carpeting, upholstery, and fabric window treatments that reduce echo and abwriting, cooking and taking medica- sorb noise. Place chairs closer to- garbage disposal. tion are going on. Stairways and gether to make conversation easier.

tub and near the toilet. • To compensate for decreased objects diminishes, clocks, thermom- ability to feel heat, cold and pain, a side-by-side refrigrator-freezer. eters and other appliances with put governors on faucets that autosmall print should be replaced with matically mix cold and hot water to wobble or tip easily. Get a whistling information, send a business-size en-

removing home hazards, include:

· Place handrails strong enough

governments offer them, according A reverse mortgage is one route to

for wall coverings and counter tops, rearrange furniture to eliminate renovating and affording to stay in • To make it easier to distinguish booby traps such as low coffee tables your home, says AARP. Such mort barriers such as furniture and steps, and obstructions in front of windows. gages provide a homeowner with a monthly payment. The loan is repaid from the red and orange family frequently used items are easy to when the house is sold after the owner's death. Home equity loans or green palette. In the Hartford dis- ADDITIONAL SUGGESTIONS also can be a source of capital for

Remove sills and thresholds on able Home," (D12470); "Your Home, Your Choice." (D12143); and "Hous interior doorways to reduce the circuit breaker more accessible by ment, EE0094, 1909 K Street, N.W. Washington, D.C., 20049. Include the moving them up from the basement. stock number with your request.

"For the Rest of Your Life" is a 28-minute video of ideas and prod-• Since older people often don't to bear full weight on both sides of ucts that can compensate for impair ments of aging. It can be borrowed Modern Talking Pictures, 5000 Park Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla. velope with 65 cents postage and your address to The Hartford House near the telephone book and diction- ITT Hartford. Cooktops and stoves major renovations, check with a city. P.O. Box 4460, Hartford, Conn.,

Evidence denies housing collapse

'Most people do not sell houses in a

ing economists and analysts. David Seiders sometimes has to recheck the statistics to make sure he isn't

Housing is his specialty; he is chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders. But even he wonders about prices. It seems that whenever he picks up a magazine, he

strong or stable market in order to move to an area where house prices have fallen. · — Economist David Seiders

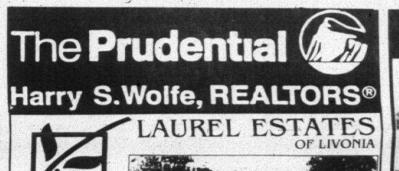
Recently he rechecked the figures tional Association of Realtors were and he found, as he had expected, studying their evidence Since 1983. that in most areas of the country the they found, the median-priced existprices of existing homes continued to ing home rose every year. In 1983, rise. The evidence was there for any the price was \$70,300. In 1989, it was . was \$91,300, or \$1,800 lower.

of the big decline? Well, let's see. Ir November 1989, the median price was the very same \$93,100 as it was percent, in Springfield, Mass., 4.9

of single-family housing prices: \$1,800, or less than 2 percent. At one point last year the Dow Jones average of industrial stocks was down 10 times that. How, then, did the notion develop

that the housing market had col-Seiders responds with some telling

evidence: There were indeed some areas in which prices fell sharply. in Bergen-Passaic, N.J., they fell percent, to lead the nation. Price es in New Haven, Conn., fell 5.9 per cent. In Hartford, Conn., they fell 5.4



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put, he says, local markets seldom fall below the levels that prevailed "before some unsustainable pressure

Even those Northeast areas where failure. declines occurred might not have BUT HOUSES, Seiders points out,

perception of this has been elevat-

Housing prices still rising

Presented with such evidence, it

might seem reasonable to suggest

that when the Northeast is pinched,

its squeal is so loud it sounds like an

entire nation is writhing in pain. But

that doesn't quite explain the mys-

might understand, they have contrib-

uted to the myth of a price collapse

by viewing the houses in which peo-

ple live as an investment that must

1990, the gains were huge.

tion to pay interest, but decided to do property taxes.

The fact that there is increasing attention being paid to escrow sug-

First Wisconsin is under no obliga- have enough money to pay their

you compared prices to the year be- over the heads of families. "They are fore, the declines looked big. If you not like financial assets that get matched 1980 prices with those of shifted around in portfolios of investors in response to short-term price

The vision of people dumping their

homes and shifting to stocks, bonds and commodities is unrealistic, he says. They do not, he suggests, assess their homes on the basis of annual return. They stay put.

return a profit or be considered a drove them upward." That unsus-

Interest on escrow account

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largest bank company, is paying 5.25 are interested in it," he said. "The ple are asking about it, Schmitz said. percent interest on escrow accounts conventional home mortgages taken out since Jan. 1 at its First Wisconsin outlets.

percent, and in Nassau-Suffolk, N.Y.,

YOU CAN SEE the pattern, of

course: All are in a relatively small

area of the Northeast. True, prices

fell in some other areas. New Or-

eans prices fell 5.5 percent, Los An-

But throughout most of the conn-

try prices continued to rise; they

36.4 percent; Seattle-Tacoma, 24.9

percent; Sacramento, 24.4 percent.

limbed more than 5 percent in 35

The new policy reflects that interest on escrow accounts has become increasingly important to mortgage customers, said Michael Schmitz, excutive vice president at Firstar

Two of the state's largest savings gests that "at some point, it (paying

and loans are involved in a dispute interest) is going to be mandatory, over whether they are obligated to he predicted. pay interest on their escrow ac-

order to ensure that home owners

commercial real estate sales in Oakland and Wayne counties

Earzin Mahrpay

Dorothy M. Ray

Frances Collias

Commercial

Northwestern Highway

Producers Color Service Inc

estate transactions in Oakland and Industrial western Wayne counties. The first name listed is that of the buyer. The Walker Acquistion Corp second name is that of the seller. Walker Wire & Steel Co Any transaction price followed by an \$2,720,600 * represents the price paid for more Auburn Road than one piece of property OAKLAND COUNTY Commercial

1670 9 Mile Road ndustrial Michael G. Langsdale Eric B. Fulton

14241 W.-11 Mile Road Other industrial property Daniel McDonald \$127,600

765 Lapeer Commercial Family Practice Assoc Community Savings

\$55,000 * 15103 Spanich Court Commercial 1300 Hamlin Peter J. Wood U.s. Trailer Co Inc. Industrial vacant land McNaughton McKay Electric Co. Liberty State Bank & Trust

\$1,235,858 209 Fair Street Commercial Wilma I. Arnold 21320 Evergreen Emma M. Williams Retail store detach (sm) \$28,000 Robert C. Groves

Sumpter Township 50831 Wear Road Agricultural Donald C. Adams Jr Edward Bortz

\$122,500

Raymond A. Balousek Trst.

WAYNE COUNTY

Livonia

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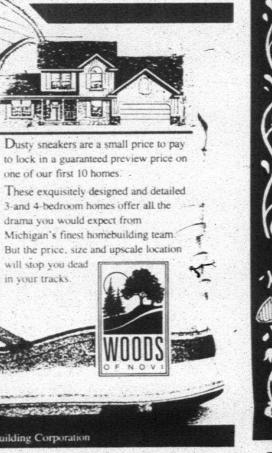
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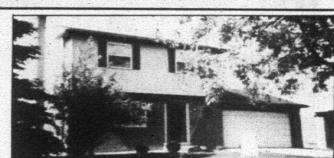


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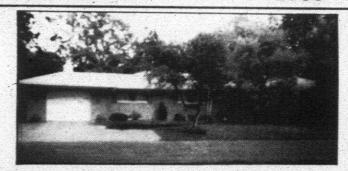
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