

Swimming's best, 1B

Trainer helps pump up movie stars, 3A



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

44 Pages

Fifty Cents

Church still hoping to house homeless

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Backers of an effort to bring homeless people to a Plymouth Township church for one week say they're not giving up.

The township government last month rejected a request from the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, to bring a group of 60-65 Detroit homeless to spend a week here in January, as part of an inter-faith effort involving more than a dozen suburban church-

Township Supervisor Gerald Law said in early December, "When someone formally requests someCongregation awaits word on appeal to county

thing, we must apply our ordinances

— I don't have the power to override
ordinances."

But Doug Koenig an elected lay

But Doug Koenig, an elected lay leader at the church, said, "There's still a significant amount of support from the membership" for the church participating in a homeless sheltering effort.

IN NOVEMBER, church outreach chairman Ted Kuhns wrote in a letter to the township requesting approval, "The homeless problem is a growing local emergency situation."

Township officials picked up on that language, and asked county executive Edward McNamara to "immediately undertake a study to consider the nature and extent of this problem and the possible implementation of the Emergency Management Act."

The letter states that if a state of emergency is declared, "the county executive may suspend ordinances and provide for the availability and use of temporary emergency housing."

Both Law and McNamara were unavailable for comment Monday on a county response to the letter.

But earlier the township's response to the church was clear: "Your church was not designed, built or inspected to comply with fire, building and public health laws applicable to to multiple family housing," wrote township attorney Judd

"The housing of multiple families in a church may result in an extremely dangerous condition for the inhabitants," he continued.

While the homeless-shelter effort has happened in Northville and Livonia churches, "Some churches are doing it but are not asking permission from local government," Law said.

Would it have been a better approach to just bring in the homeless without asking for township government approval? "That's been the position of some of the other churches," Koenig said.

He said township approval is not sought for youth church group sleepovers and sleep-overs involving traveling church groups. But Koenig said a permit was sought this time because this group was to stay for a week, rather than a night or two.

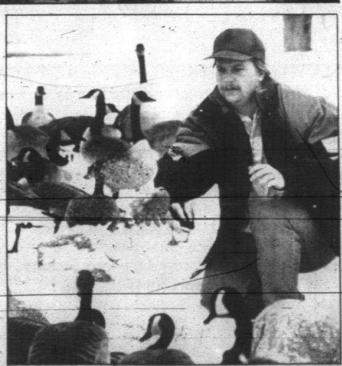
KOENIG SAID church pastor John Grenfell "is appealing to McNamara" over the problem; Grenfell was unavailable for comment Monday.

While the homeless-shelter effort had been scheduled for this month, Koenig said the church is "prepared to accept the homeless as part of this program whenever they will allow us to do it."

Core inguinary requests with

Come and get it!

Winter can be tough for wild fowl. But not for these Canadian geese in Hines Park in Plymouth Township. There's always somebody passing by to feed them. Above, Mark Lohrmann of Canton makes some feathered friends with his bag of bird food. Right, Lohrmann gets up close and personal.



Local court on track to get third judgeship

By Kevin Brown staff writer

The go-ahead to hire a third 35th District Court judge and to make the courthouse renovations needed to accommodate his or her honor is expected this year.

The court's advisory board agreed last month to seek a third judge. Now, the trustees of communities served by the court — Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Northville and Northville Township — must vote on whether to approve creation of a third judgeship.

Each of the communities should decide "by the 14th of January," District Judge James Garber predicted.

IF ALL APPROVE THE step — as they did initially in 1990 — an approval process is set into motion that could end with the state Legislature approving creation of that third judgeship.

Should that happen, a primary election would be scheduled for August and a general election for November, before the judge would assume office Jan. 1, 1993.

Garber and Canton Supervisor Tom Yack say that because of the court's growing case load, creating a third judgeship would be less expensive for taxpayers than the alternative — which could involve the state mandating that a third judge come in, at a cost borne 100 percent by

local governments.

Should the communities seek a third judgeship, the judge's salary is paid in part by the state.

In May 1990, the court building authority approved withholding \$600,000 in 1990-92 in court proceeds normally returned to the five communities to pay for an expected addition or renovation.

So far, Garber said \$358,000 has been set aside for the renovation. "The thought is we could probably accomplish building the third courtroom with what we've set aside."

Garber said he plans to meet
Tuesday with district Judge John
MacDonald and architect Erick
Carne to discuss three options for expanding the courthouse to accommodate a third judge.

THE LIKELY OPTIONS are: cre-

'We are already number one in the state as far as case load per judge.'

Judge James Garber

ating a new courtroom on the first floor and moving probation and the civil division to an expanded basement, putting the new court in an expanded basement; or building an outside addition.

judge, Garber said, "We are already number one in the state as far as case load per judge."

He said a study projects the court will handle more than 50,000 cases a year by 1996. "The average across

will handle more than 50,000 cases a year by 1996. "The average across the state is 11,500; we're already at 18,000 or 19,000." Garber said another factor favor-

Garber said another factor favoring creation of a new judgeship is tougher drunken driving laws, which demand disposal of cases within 77

While the court advisory committee had sought a third judgeship to begin in 1991 — and won state approval — the board voted in 1990 to delay creation of that judgeship, citing cost to the communities to pay for court improvements.

Woman is volunteer what's inside bone marrow donor Building scene 4C Business 15A

The next time you think it's a big deal to donate blood think about Maggie Hineman of Canton.

Hineman, 42, donates bone marrow to save strangers' lives.

"I'm a creature of emotion, but I'm also a creature of reason," she said. "A few days of discomfort to save a life? There's no question."

Hineman has been a key solicitor for the Red Cross since she began working at Michigan Bell in 1978. After donating whole blood for three years, Hineman decided there was more she could do.

"Those who know they have an acceptable blood should get off their buts and donate so they can save a life," said Hineman, a Michigan Bell staff supervisor.

It all started when she learned that one of her co-worker's children needed a bone marrow transplant. She learned that the test to find a

compatible bone marrow donor, the BLA-typing test, is done for free as part of the Red Cross pheresis program. She describes the process as a glorified blood donation.

Unfortunately, Hineman wasn't a

match for the child, but she said she realized that she may be a match for one of the thousands of people across the country who needed her HLA type. There's only one chance in 20,000 that there will be a match up.

The procedure, unlike a whole

20,000 that there will be a match up.

The procedure, unlike a whole
blood donation, uses both arms.
Blood is drawn from one arm, spun
through a centrifuge where platelets,
white cells, and red cells are withdrawn and separated. The remaining



Maggie Hineman donor with a big heart

fluid is then returned to the donor through the other arm.

Pheresis is an economical way to donate blood components because the amount of platelets collected during one pheresis procedure equals the amount of platelets from eight to 10 whole blood donations, according to a Red Cross spokesper-

Blood is rarely transused in the form that you see it when it leaves the donor area. Specific components are separated from each unit of whole blood at Red Cross laboratories, enabling doctors to transfuse

Please turn to Page 6

Sports

Suburban life . .

NEWSLINE 591-2300 WEEKEND\$ 953-2104 SPORTSLINE 953-2104 CIRCULATION 591-0500 CLASSIFIED 591-0900

. 18

. . . 4B

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Brothers expect to win big with 'Game of Lose'

It sounds more like the contents of a kitchen junk drawer - a couple of dice, a penny, some plastic insects, a collection of screws and a few plastic hands.

100,000 in real Nicaraguan Cordobas and a game board that resembles a slow moving vortex and you have "The Game of Lose" "It's unique in the type and level

of humor used and using the term lose," said Revn Hendrickson of Arbor. "It's a turn around o the typical game structure. The best a player can do is be the last

Hendrickson and his brother Peter are Lost Horizons, creators of 'The Game of Lose." More than a year in the making, it's been on the market for about two months. And while it's not selling in lots of 1,000 vet, response is such that the brothers are calling their first entry into the adult games market a success. "It's a heavy duty spoof," said

Peter who lives in Troy. "It takes a depressing subject and elevates it to fun. It offers a challenge and humor aimed at an adult crowd.

"The Game of Lose" is modeled after reality in a warped way. The plundering John Q Public's Cookie Jar, buying property from a sav ings and loan that sucks up money faster than a Hoover vacuum cleaner does dirt, and gaining pow er through gluts (represented by the screws), blights (the insects)

A PENNY is used to keep track of the national debt and when it hits a certain amount, the IRS represented by a lumbering miniature dinosaur - is unleashed to collect taxes from every player on

For the player who falls on hard times and declares bankruptcy, there's freeloading, better known as Swellfare. The freeloader stays on the board and on his turn, solvent players collectively cough up \$1,200 to the S&L which gives \$50 to the freeloader and keeps the

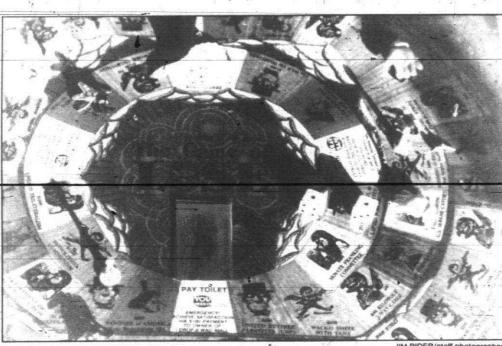
"In this game the player neve "Rather than play 20 minutes and drinks for the other people, you become a millstone around the neck

Mixed in with the mayhem are hostile takeovers, S&L gambles,

Insulation Special

6" R-14 Fiberglass

Blown in Attic



In the "Game of Lose" the best a player can do is be the last one to lose. The elements in this board game include bankruptcy, hostile

takeovers, petty crime, S&L buyouts, graft, payola and rubber checks.

savings dips below the Shattered Dreams Bookmark, he turns to peterime), graft and payola and ists for such things as false promises and emotional baggage. There's even \$500 rubber checks with notations of "hope they don't

got Telecheck." The money is copies of "hyperinflated paper currency from foreign countries and each game box comes with some real money. Now before you run out to buy the game just for the cash, keep in mind it's a 50,000 Nicaraguan Cordobas bill.

WHILE IT sounds like a lot of loot, it's only worth about 40 cents to a collector. Inflation as it is, Nicaragua no longer prints a 50,000-Cordoba note.

In fact, the Hendricksons were able to get their hands on about a half billion Cordobas for a \$53 investment. It took some doing. We called the embassy in Wash-

ington, we called the consulate in California, we even called the central bank in Nicaragua, trying to bank couldn't help us because it was on strike. Can you believe it?

The main bank and it was on strike. "We talked to someone going down there and got them to buy up the Cordobas the exchange rate was eight million to a dollar."

With a family background chant toward libertarian thinking. two-thirds of the spoof side of the game was worked out three years ago, but it wasn't put to good use until two years ago when the brothers decided to mass produce a Christmas present. "The Game of Lose" was unleashed on an unispecting family and friends.

Then with a prototype in hand they went to a games convention out West. It was well-received, according to the brothers. The humor in the game came out in their presentation and elicited laughter rather than polite applause from

"This is a fun market and our presentation was that way," Peter said. "It cuts new ground and does

it in a satisfying manner."
THE BROTHERS decided to go slowly into the games business. Rather than sock \$75,000 into mass production of the game, they've keep their investment to under

It took seven months from the time they attended the convention until "The Game of Lose" hit the market. The Hendricksons used

those months to revamp the game board from a 'Monopoly" board wannabe to a setup resembling

Dante's "Circles of Hell. "We've change the board art seven or eight times," Reyn said. "We may be doing it the hard way by not mass producing it now, but we have the opportunity to make changes now rather than live with omething less than perfect.

Reyn, with a background in improvisational comedy, has handled the verbal side of the game. Peter the artist, got the job of designing the artwork, although his job was delayed because Reyn insisted on working with a professional.

They have been doing all the as sembly work, a fact that has made the game a hot object with collectors. At some shows, collectors have been known to have the brothers peel off the shrink wrap and autograph the game box.

They laugh about floors cluttered with drving boxes, what to do with a bulk shipment of Elmer's Glue or 4,000 outstretched hands. Revn even admits to paying sort game pieces.

For more information about "The Game of Lose," call Peter Hendrickson at 244-0968.

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obituaries

TERENCE AUBRECHT

Services for Terence Aubrecht, 42, of Canton were Saturday, Dec. 28, at Uht Funeral Home in Westland. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cem-

Mr. Aubrecht was born Dec. 19, 1949 in Bedford, Ohio. He died Tuesday, Dec. 24, in Canton.

Mr. Aubrecht is survived by his wife, Karen Aubrecht of Canton; his mother, Joyce Aubrecht; stepmother. D'Etta Aubrecht; one daughter, Erin Aubrecht of Canton; two brothers, Scott Aubrecht and Douglas Aubrecht; and two sisters, Beverly

Shear and Barbara Aubrecht. Dr. Weldon Spracklen officiated

Services for Owen E. Cuffe, 93, of

Jackson. He died Thursday, Dec. 26,

in Detroit. He was a retired insur-

ance auditor and a World War I vet-

Dorothy J. Shaffer of Plymouth; one

nephew; one great-niece and one

great-nephew. Mr. Harold G. Wright officiated

the service. Memorial contributions

may be given to the Organ Fund First United Methodist Church of

Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial,

KATHLEEN A. HOFMANN

Services for Kathleen A. Hof-

mann, of Brighton were Friday, Dec. 27, at Our Lady of Good Counsel

Catholic Church in Plymouth. Burial

was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in

ton, Ontario, Canada. She died Mon-

day, Dec. 23, in St. Petersburg, Fla.

She lived her entire life in the area.

was a homemaker and member of

the Daughters of Isabella in Allen

Park. In recent years the Hofmann's

had lived six months of the year in

husband. Edward Hofmann of Brigh-

ton; two sons, Richard Hofmann of

Plymouth and Patrick Hofmann of

Petosky; five grandchildren and two

The Rev. James Wysocki officiat-

ed the service. Memorial contribu-

tions may be given to The American

Heart Association or in the form of

Arrangements were made by Ross

B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in

RUTH E. ROTNOUR

Mrs. Hofmann is survived by her

Plymouth, MI 48170.

Southfield.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

great-grandchildren.

mass offerings.

Mr. Cuffe is survived by one niece,

Arrangements were made JOHN STETZ

of Westland, previously of Plymouth,

were Monday, Dec. 30, at Riverside

Mrs. Rotnour was born Dec. 2

Dec. 29, in Garden City. She was a

life long Plymouth resident and was

a saleslady and buyer for Minerva

Dunnings for many years. She was a

member of the Order of Eastern-

Star No. 115 and the Plymouth His-

daughter, Phyllis Grikscheit of

Bloomfield Hills; two grandsons; two

great-grandchildren and one sister,

Memorial contributions may b

given to Leader Dogs for the Blind

Winifred Downing of Plymouth.

r Readings for the Blind.

torical Society.

Detroit will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5, 1992 at Lambert Vermeulen Trust Funeral Home in Plymouth Cedar Falls, Iowa, formerly of Plymouth-Northville area, will be at Burial will be at Roseland Park a.m. Friday, Jan. 3, at Schrader Mr. Cuffe was born July 5, 1898 in

Funeral Home. Mr. Stetz was born June 25, 1913 Czechoslovakia. He died Monday, Dec. 9. in Cedar Falls. He came to Plymouth-Northville area in 1971. He was a member of the Plymouth Elks. He was a supervisor at General Motors and retired after 41

ars with the company Mr Stetz is survived by two sons. Norman A. Stetz of Livonia and Donald N. Stetz of Cedar Falls; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild

and one sister, Anne Cronin of La-The eulogy will be given by daugh-

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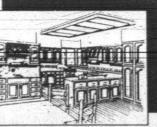
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At Canton gym

Personal trainer helps pump up the stars

When Danny DeVito and Jack Nicholson are in own filming "Hoffa," Janet Britten expects to show the heavyweights how to lift weights. "They wanted someone who wouldn't be awestruck," said Britten, a personal trainer at the

World Gym in Canton. And the Livonia woman certainly isn't. She's helped tone up the biceps of such heavy weights as Oprah Winfrey, Joan Kennedy, Tracey Ullman and members of the English royal family. There are others, too, but she said they wouldn't

poseciate their names being used. "Joan Kennedy is working really hard," said tten explaining Kennedy wants to be a role

WHEN BRITTEN walks into a room you can see that the willowy brunette is physically fit. She only has 14 percent body fat. But it's what you an't see that she says is vital.

"My entire premise is that the mental aspect is an important part, said Britten, who works as a freelance personal trainer at various spas in metro-Detroit.

In fact she's considering a doctoral project that romotes the importance of the synergism between the health of mind and body. If you realize your goals through physical fitness you can reach other goals, she said

Photos by

Bill Bresler

Janet Britten demonstrates "squats" to Lisa Bonner of

nanagement, aerobics and weight training for 15 years, Britten said she was impressed by nembers of the Jacques Cousteau family for their

ability to combine physical and mental health. They're physically fit. Their lives depends on t. And they recognize the balance of fitness, destressing and relaxing.

'I think the 90s is going to be a decade of Britten rattles off the five components of nysical fitness as an evangelist would the Ten ommandments: aerobic capacity, strength

of course, she adds, the importance of mental Britten she describes a whirlwind tour of training. experience. In England she owned her own business, "American Fitness' Program," and worked at the exclusive "Golden Door" in

alifornia, as well as at Cal-a-Vie; also on the

West Coast.

They're high profile, high stress and in order for them to cope with life they recognize that they eed to have healthy lifestyles," she said. In the past, personal trainers were for the super elite, Britten said. And now they're for anyone

who is interested in specialized work-outs

program to consider arthritis, heart conditions of even a special routine for people over 40. "I've never run across a person in perfect ealth - everyone has something." Britten said

And just about everyone needs a specialized

population had been working out. They were self

notivated, Type A personalities. The population

"Fitness is not just for women, and men don"

have to do body building or be involved in

competitive sports to be fit."

adding that even Olympic competitors have problems, like spinal curvatures and trick kneed

SHE TALKS from experience when she points to the importance of exercise to combat physica

In college she hurt her knee and a long scar marks the area where a pin was inserted. Britter did aerobics and dance to rehabilitate. And exercise became the key to building nuscles after she lost upper body strength after a

The fact that I had special problems makes me more empathetic with people with special problems," she said, "I understand the dedication notivation and discipline

I really do care. I really want to see people feel better, because if you feel better you will look



Housebreaking duo arrested

shortly after reportedly breaking into a Canton house on Foxthorn las

Rob Bartolomeo gets some pointers.

Janet Britten talks about the importance of combining

physical and mental health.

reekend.
The homeowner was awakened by **Crime Watch** someone ringing his doorbell Dec 28. He looked out the peep hole, but Two men forced their way into the

house when he turned the outside lights on and opened the front door. One of the men had a gun and told the man that if he's quiet he won't get hurt, police said. He pushed the victim on the couch and put a gun up to his neck while the other man went rom room to room in the house.

gument over \$5 last weekend. One of the men tied the victim's hands and feet and wrapped a towel around his mouth securing it with a

ently were stopped by an officer who was taking an accident report. The said: "I'm going to get my shotgun." Canton Township police. For po-

and after stopping the men gun wielding card player came out of a bedroom and grabbed him while the victim ran out of the apartment No ope was reported hurt.

GRINCH STRIKES: Statues of Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and a Snowman were reportedly stolen from the an apartment unit on Brook Park front of a house on Buckingham last

The Clauses were valued at \$50 One of the men stood up and and the snowman's listed worth was tipped the table knocking glasses -\$20

The argument continued when one These are only some of the inciof the men reportedly got up and dents recently reported to the robbers_reportedly almost hit a He returned from another room lice and fire emergencies dial, 9shotgun and pointed it at the 1-1 and for business information

Fire scorches outside of Cloverdale

found blank checks, rings, watches,

coins and other goods that were re-

KNOW WHEN TO FOLD THEM:

Five people were playing eards in

when two of the men got into an ar-

and ash trays to the ground

residence, police said.

rtedly stolen from the Foxthorn

fered minor damage to outside brick ported Friday to police. Friday after a trash container was

Plymouth police, the burned plastic vandalism caused \$1,500 in damage trash can was discovered against the and cash was taken, according to the building at 8 a.m. A fire set in the container apparently burned after melting the container and scorching the side of the building, police said. no suspects, the report said.

FOUR BREAK-INS: Break-ins at,

Police nab driver for lobster theft

A Miesel Sysco security guard got his claws into a truck driver and an employee who apparently were packing a truck with stole lobsters, along with approved

About \$1,000 worth of lobsters were packed onto the truck from a loading dock at the Van Born Road food supplier, police said. Recently, the Canton company discovered through inventories that \$9,000 worth of the succuler white meat had been stolen.

The truck driver reportedly fessed to taking the lobster and selling it for his own use, police reported.

The Cloverdale restaurant suf- four Plymouth businesses were re- No items were reported missing

A kitchen door and another door front door to the business was pried

report filed with police.

The building owner could think of cabinets were found pried open after someone kicked in the back door. The vandalism was discovered at 8-20 am. No items were reported

placed next to the building and set were discovered pried open by a open and desks and file cabinets · thief or thieves at the Side Street gone through. This vandalism was According to a report filed with Pub, 860 Fralick, at 6:15 a.m. The discovered at 10:30 a.m. Friday. Then at Precision Tune, 725 W.

from an office at 933 Wing, as the

Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township, a glass pane to an overhead At the Farmers Insurance Group door was found broken, allowing office, 880 Fralick, desks and file thieves to get into the business where some cash was taken. The theft was discovered at 7:20 a.m.

break-ins, police said.

Fashions from Ahhh

Mall will feature jazz in '92

The sounds of jazz and the hoftest fashions for 1992 will be Cashmere, Gantos, and Jos. A. Park Series beginning in January at Laurel Park Place mail, 6 Mile at Newburgh in Livonia.

The free monthly concert searea's most talented jazz musi-

Jan. 19, when the Ron English Quartet will perform from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

featured during the Jazz in the Bank will be modeled informally during the show. Shoppers' attending the concert

will have the chance to win tickets to see the Royal Lipizzaner ries will-feature some of the Stallions perform Feb. 16 in the Palace if Auburn Hills.

Other Concert in the Park Se-The series will begin Sunday, ries, also from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Sundays, will be the Steve Wood Quartet on Feb. 8 and the Dennis Tini Jazz. Duo on March 15.



LIGHT SPECIALS!

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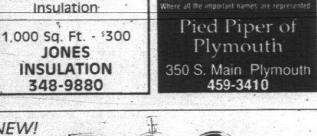
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Thurs. & Fri.

Community Corner

This week's question:

What was the biggest story of the

We asked this question at Pilgrim Village shopping mall on Lilley



'Magic Johnson:' Marlene Baker



'The break-up of Russia.





1 think it was Magic Johnson." Canton



'The war. 'It had to be the war.' Bob Suchyta

THURSDAY

LEARN TO SKI: Register now for

lessons in January and February at

Riverview Highlands Ski Area. Call

MENS BASKETBALL: Canton

residents may register now for rec-

reation night basketball at Eriksson

Elementary School gym. Call Canton

Parks and Recreation Serices at 397-

VOLUNTEER TUTORS: Register

before Jan. 10 for training to tutor

foreign born persons learning to

read. Call Community Literacy

AEROBICS: Exercise classes are

ADULT RECOVERY: Chemical

Dependency Outpatient Program

provides therapy for adults on Tues-

days and Thursdays at Straight Inc.,

42320 Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth,

SELF HELP: Families Anony-

mous meets 8 p.m. Thursdays, St.

of Plymouth. Child care available

Canton Parks and Recreation at 397

5110. No residency requirements.



The Berlin Wall Angie Shepherd

Westland

community calendar

READING ASSISTANCE: Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assessment, Call Community Literacy Council, 451-6555

RESUME WRITING: Growth Works, in Plymouth, will write resumes and cover letters for job seekers, 455-4093.

VOLUNTEERS: Needed to pack-

who are fluent in a foreign language

age or deliver meals to homebound seniors living in the Plymouth/Can ton community, 453-2525. INTERPRETERS: Volunteers

are needed to assist in interpreting or ill, disabled or elderly people Call Helen or Colleen at 981-8820. EMPLOYMENT REFERRALS:

Growth Works, in Plymouth, will connect job seekers and employers looking for help, 455-4093. SPEAKERS AVAILABLE: Speak-

ers for groups interested in learning about home care as an alternative to nursing homes or hospitals. Call the unity relations director, 981-

SMOKE DETECTORS: Free detectors, with installation, offered from Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth. Plymouth Fire Dep Chief Al Matthews, 453-1234, or Plymouth Township Fire Departnt Chief Larry Groth, 453-3840.

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Quarry Tile

VOLUNTEERS: Teen and adult are available. Call Patty Jamison at volunteers are needed at the Arbor Health Building, Plymouth, and McAuley Health Building, Canton.

WALKING: Group walks are at 10 a.m. Monday-Friday and 6:30 p.m. Thursday at St. John Neumann Church parking lot, 44800 Warren Road in Canton, 455-9042.

SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS: New Morning School in Plymouth Township is seeking "paid" volunteers for teacher aide substitutes and teacher ubstitutes, 420-3331.

ADULT CARE: Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 332-4410 in Oakland

"Y" VOLUNTEERS: The Plym-

FOOD DISTRIBUTION: Focus: HOPE provides food to eligible Canton senior citizens at the Can-Recreation Center, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

COMPUTERS: Four Apple He's and one IBM are available for public use, Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main. Plymouth, 453-0750.

Senior citizens

Pied

Piper

HEALTH CARE: Speakers on long-term health care and Medicare

SENIOR CLASSES: The Canton Recreation Center offers classes,

HOSPICE SPEAKERS: Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations, 522-4244.

TRIPS: For senior citizen or adult Canton Township Parks and Recreation, 397-5444.

Community Education. Call 451-

PRESCHOOL: · Come Little Children Center. 45050 Warren Road, in Canton, ages 6 weeks to 2 years, 455-4607.

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trip information, call Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 455-6620, or

• The Discovery Learning Center, 45678 Helm, in a Metro West Inthrough kindergarten, 455-5490.

Education

dustrial Park, in Plymouth, 6 weeks • Pathways to Learning Children's Center, 42290 Five Mile, 420-

Preschool program, the Canton

• Canton Parks and Recreation

981-2382. · Christ the Good Shepherd Lu-

FREE CLASSES: IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton

· Creative Playhouse, Canton,

theran Church Co-op Preschool, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, 981-0286 (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.).

• Young Moments Preschool non-daycare), First United Method ist Church of Plymouth, 453-3020. • New Morning School, Plym-

outh, 420-3331. · Creative Day Nursery School, Canton, 21/2-5 years of age, 981-3990.

• Plymouth Canton Head Start. Central Middle School, 451-6656.

 Plymouth Canton Montessor School, 459-1550 · Christ the Good Shepherd, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, 981-0286. • Tiny Tots, Salvation Army Building, Plymouth, 3- and 4-year

olds, 453-5464.

· Willow Creek Co-op, Geneva Presbyterian Church, 3- and 4-yearolds, 459-9540. · PLUS Preschool, Central Middle School, free program for 4-year-

olds, 451-6656. • St. Michael Christian School Canton, 459-9720. • St. Peter Lutheran Day School dergarten through eighth grade,

• Plymouth Christian Preschoo 43065 Joy, 459-3505. • Plymouth Children's Co-on Nursery, Canton, 981-5521

1309 Penniman, 453-0460.

· Preschool Kreatives, Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904. Infant and Preschool Specia Education program, Tanger Ele-

ren Road, Canton, 453-2811. in the calendar, information must be typewritten on standard-

size paper. For information, call MONDAY Nancy Pennington, 459-2700.

TOUGH LOVE: Parent support group meets 7 p.m. Mondays, Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton, 981-5967.

KARATE: Classes meet 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

TUESDAY

SWEET ADELINES: Women who enjoy singing four-part harmony, barbershop style, are welcome to join the Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adeines International Tuesday evenings. For information, call 534-4468

TOASTMASTERS: Club meets at-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 E. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Call Ken Morley at 699-9697 or Bill Jones at 473-1438 offered at First Presbyterian Church

WEDNESDAY

meet at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 8 in the Community Room of the McAuley Health Center, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Club meets the second Wednesday of every month. For detaits call the American Lung Associ ation of Southeast Michigan, 559



me and mr jones

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END IS NEAR!!

Bell says new law benefits consumers

By Wayne Peal

are no plans to raise rates for imated \$20 million cut in long-distance rates beginning this week phone rates for two years, while and up to \$45 million additional consumer savings annually - in 400 local calls. the wake of new state telecom-Calling the new rates a bonanz unications law.

The state's new telecommunica- "selfish opposition" of those who ons act, passed despite heavy lob- lobbied against the new state law bying from citizens groups and Citizens groups, however, remain competitors, reduced restrictions skeptical of Bell's intent. on Bell pricing, customer sales and service vice president Robert that's going to save consumers money," said Mike Tott of the Hurst said.

Previous regulating law, passed Lansing-based Michigan Citizen's n 1913 "did not recognize compe- Lobby. "But they could have cut

educe residential and business to all this." telephone bills by some 12 percent,

Price cuts affect long-distance new state law, Bell can adjust its calls within an area code. Pricing rates without regulatory procechanges would make a Detroit Ann Arbor call cheaper than a De- to Michigan Public Service Comtroit-Los Angeles call, Hurst said.

"THIS MAJOR annovance to customers and our company is now coming to an end," Hurst said. Bell will soon offer a calling plan reducing rates for residential customers who make frequent calls within a 20-mile radius of

An additional \$20 million rate cut is scheduled for later in the year, Hurst said. Long-distance discount plans are expected to save consumers and additional \$25

"We said all along that this pro-

gressive new law would be good said. "We meant what we said, and today we're proving it.' While consumers will receive 1984. Hurst said. savings on long-distance calls.

dures, though Bell remains subject mission regulation. The new law also gives Bell the

third party calls, Hurst said. There

The new law also freezes local

maintaining a flat rate for the first

consumers, Hurst criticized the

"We're in favor of anything

Competitors and citizens groups

have warned the new rates under

munications giant was interested n cable but had no immediate plans to enter the cable industry. Depsite that, Bell didn't gain er rything it sought from Lansing. It had sought to have the 400 call limit reduced to 300 calls,. Hurst said. Bell also opposed the two

right to enter the cable television

industry. Hurst said the telecom-

rent rates have already remained unchanged for eight years. Michigan Bell has lost 10 percent of its long distance business within Michgian and 70 percent of its WATS business since the tele-

year basic rate freeze, saying cur-

The new telecomn rates will go up for such services law passed the state Senate 27-5

s one of them. NOW is the time to make a change and stop smoking w

acupancture. For further information, CALL NANKIN PROFESSIONAL CLINIC, P.C. Michael T. Nadolny, D.O. 29200 Vassar, Suite 800, Livonia

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State delegation gets 'A' for attendance If they were graded on their atten- Congressmen had the following at-

dance for bill votes, all members of Michigan's U.S. Congressional dele-• Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth - 92 gation would have received an "A" rcent. Pursell represents the 2nd in 1991, according to the Roll Call

Congressional District, including northern Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Tewnship. • William Ford, D-Taylor - 90 percent. Ford represents the 15th

Congressional District, including

 Sander Levin, D-Southfield 99 percent. Levin represents the 17th

City and Canton.

District, including Southfield and Redford · William Broomfield, R-Birmingham - 96 percent. Broomfield

field and Bloomfield and Oakland

Dale Kildee, D-Flint, had a perfect attendance record.

Among Michigan's two U.S. Sena represents the 18th District, includtors, Carl Levin, D-Detroit, attended all of the Senate's 280 votes, Donald ing Birmingham, Rochester, Rochester Hills, Farmington, Farmington

Metroparks mark 50th with photo contest

submit entries in a photo contest onoring the 50th anniversary of the Juron-Clinton Metroparks.

Each of Michigan's 18 U.S. House

members were present for at least

90 percent of all votes, according to

the Washington-based press service.

Report Syndicate.

Photos taken through Feb. 8 in ower Huron, Willow or Oakwoods

am Sunday Jan 18 at the Oaknaturalist will lead photographers to

ing people enjoying the parks.

a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

three parks. Photographer must reg- Winter Wonderland — ineludister in advance. Call 697-9181 to Entry forms are available at the register for the safari Prizes will be awarded 1 p.m. Sun-Lower Huron or Oakwoods offices, 9

Center First prize is a \$200 U.S. Savings Bond and commemorative Second prize is a camera

Oakwoods Metropark is east of I-275 north of Will Carleton Road, of the I-275, South Huron road interday, Feb. 9 at the Oakwoods Nature : change, Huron Township. Lower

Provide It, How to Live With It," a class that addresses the reality of supervision, will be offered by Madon

for the real world and is not recommended for individuals who are not

Cost is \$200 for 2.4 continuing edu-

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Additional information i bag. Third prize is a \$50 photo equip- able by calling 782-3956.

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Smith, a retired rear admiral and former manager of training and development for Imperial Oil (Exxon) in, or anticipating, supervisory posi- He also served as manpower and utl-

some favorite photo spots in all 'ment.gift certificate



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Water a must

Naturalist offers winter bird feeding tips

reis for good.

through plastic.

sources, Bigley said.

branches to deny squirrels a launeh-

ing pad from which to jump on feed-

from climbing up while the grease

lasts. Axle grease is the most effec-

poles that will block ascending squir-

ve, but it's black and messy

Greasing poles will stop squirrels

Bigley suggests buying a baffle for

IF YOU WANT to see birds more

clearly when they eat, you can buy

tube or see-through feeders. But

make sure they have an acrylic exte-

rior, because squirrels will chew

greenery will provide birds neede

shelter. Shrubs with berries and con-

iferous trees with seeds and flowers

offer cover and convenient food

build an ideal bird sanctuary. "The

life biology and management, said

ng the birds will starve once the

"It's not true that you have to keep

Half the people in the country feed

eders become empty.

it up," Bigley said.

only rule is that there is no rule.'

But she said no formula exists to

Bigley, who has a degree in wild-

An area naturalist says backyard bird-watchers can enhance their viewing pleasure this winter if they offer birds something to eat - and

Hanging a feeder may attract some birds already in your neighbor hood, but most seek hourishment in natural habitats first, said naturalist Pam Bigley of Rochester Hills

"Birds don't come to a feeder unless they need to - if there's an absence of food," said Bigley, who op erates a nature supply store in Rochester. "But birds can't always find

If you set a birdbath in the back yard, a variety of birds may come and then eat from your feeders, she

You can buy birdbaths in wood or concrete at places such as nurseries, hardware stores or shops like Bigside-down garbage can lid on a

stump or clay pot. Whatever kind of bath you choose, nut no more than two inches of water in it to prevent birds from dronwing, make sûre it has a ledge on which birds can perch, and make sure it is stable - the slightest ovement may frighten birds.

BIGLEY SUGGESTS buying a birdbath heater or using boiling water in colder months to keep the wa ter from freezing.



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She does caution against using concrete baths until spring, because

Rirdbaths are most important in the winter because natural water sources may dry up or freeze and snow is a poor source. 'It takes a lot of snow to make a

tiny bit of water and it chills birds, so they have to eat that much more to get their energy up," Bigley said. Snow is an inefficient way to get

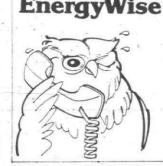
Though all birds need water, they are selective about their seed and feeders, Bigley said. But a wooden hopper-style feeder will attract any seed-eating birds.

widest variety of birds, including blue jays, cardinals, chickadees, finches and titmice. Blue jays will eat sunflower seed in swinging feeders, but cardinals usually won't.

GOLD FINCHES and redpolls like thistle, but you need a special thistle eder with small holes, Bigley said.

White millet attracts mourning doves and juncos, but also sparrows drive away other birds. Bigley said. Keeping sparrows-out is hard be cause they like sunflower seeds and cracked corn. But squirrels can be blocked from bird feeders fairly eas-

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO DISPOSE OF COLLATERAL

Mountain, Michigan 49801.

Pursuant to Section 440.9504(3) of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the secured

party under the security agreement executed by Joseph Wheatley and Bonnie Wheatley, as debtor, on October 3, 1990, hereby gives notice to you, that because of default by Joseph Wheatley and Bonnie Wheatley under the aforemention of netaut by Joseph Wheatey and Dollate Matter and Security agreement, the collateral offered under that agreement assecurity for the debtor's obligation will be sold at public sale on January 11, 1992, at 10:00

a.m. The exact collateral to be disposed of is as follows:
1973 Liberty mobile home, 12'x60', Serial No. 59236, located at 521 F St., Sherwood Mobile Village, 41275 Old Michigan Ave., Canton, Michigan 48188.

DALE'S MOBILE HOME SALES AND SERVICE By: David P. Grunow, Attorney Gazley and Grunow 26342 Gibraltar Flat Rock, Michigan 48134

Dated: December 27, 1991 Publish: January 2, 6 and 9, 1992

Publish: January 1, 1993

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from Almeda M. and Don Szalay to approve the Use Subject to Special Conditions for a recycling center in an IND, Industria! District, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located at the southwest corner of Haggerty and Schoolcraft Roads. Tax I.D. No. 78-023-99-0021-008. Application No. 1158.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 15.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned IND, Industrial District.

tions regarding the request may be directed to the Com ment Department during regular husiness hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on January 15, 1992, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the reary 15, 1992, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209.

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary

one else will feed them. And they'll still come back in the summer. IN FACT, the only outdoor activity more popular than bird-feeding is

ardening, said Charles Barnes, head naturalist of the Troy Nature Center, adding that interest in bird-feeding has grown along with increased conern about environmental issues. People are becoming more

them and they are incorporating it into their everyday life," Barnes said. "Feeding and watching birds is one of the easiest things to do. And a good place to do it is Michi gan, where half of North America's

aware of the natural world around

through, he said. The Detroit Audubon Society has a rare bird alert phone line, which is used by bird-watchers to report recent sitings of rare birds. Callers can

But seeing all the different birds in Michigan, Barnes said, is simply

welcomes questions about birdfeeding and bird-watching at her 'After that it gets hard. If you really store and gives lectures on these topwork at it you could see 180, 200 spethere and at schools cies. But you'd have to know the hal Bigley said people most common itats of the birds and where to look y ask if they can take long vacations after putting seed into feeders, fearfor them.'

THE NATURE center has naturalists on staff to answer questions about bird watching and feeding. You can go south for the winter.

More information is available at the Troy Nature Center, 6685 Coolidge. The phone number is 524-3567.

Unusual volunteer donates bone marrow

tive blood type, the most common of Continued from Page 1 the eight blood types, and the most only the component that is needed.

Hineman's name and HLA type "People think it's crazy that I were entered into the National Bone Marrow Donor Registry by the Red come down on my birthday to donate pheresis. But what a present to give Her motivation is clear. myself," Hineman said.

"It's simple. If you have some thing someone needs, you give it to them." she said. She donates pheresis every one or

To give the gift of life call 1-800 582-4383. Specific questions about pheresis can be answered by a coortwo months because she has 0 posi-

> NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

OTICE OF REQUEST- FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a re juest from Victory Lane Quick Oil Change/Derrick B. Oxender to approve the Non-Conforming Use, Class A Status Request to permit the reconstruction of a non-conforming building in a C-2, General Commercial District, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located at 903 West Ann Arbor

Road, Tax I.D. No. 78-059-01-0029-000, Application No. 1160. Request should be issued under Section 23.27 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The

and is currently zoned C-2, General Commercial District. Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Develo nent Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on January 15, 1992, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community De-Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209.

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary

Publish: January 2, 1992

State board, lawmakers clash on issues

The State Board of Education sup ports requiring 90 percent school at endance by students who want to take part in sports and other extracurricular activities.

The top elected board also supported Detroit's request for single-

cember, opposed a bill to require one semester of Michigan history and another to ease the law against cor- freshman, Clarke is a member of the The state board is Michigan's top policy-maker for schools and fre-

quently supports or opposes legislawe hills affecting schools. All proposals are in the House Education Commmittee, chaired by Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City. Roberts Mason, D-Lansing.

STUDENTS would be ineligible for intramural or interscholastic

sports, clubs, performing arts and other activities unless they had at east 90 percent attendance the previous semester: That's the essence of House-Bill 133, sponsored by Rep. Joe Young

The state board gave 6-0 support to the concept. Missing were members Annetta Miller, D-Huntington Woods, and Marilyn Lundy, R-

Jr., D-Detroit, a member of the Edu-

Grosse Pointe. Educators are split. Some see mandatory attendance as a step toward improving school standards. Others see it as counter-productive It denies an important chance to take part in school life beyond the

sence would not be counted against a 6-0 vote. him or her.

ticularly blacks.

of females," it added.

on the House staff.

bills, saving there were constitution-

al problems with "separate but

qual" facilities. "There is no evi-

males are 'caused' by the presence

ONE SEMESTER of Michigan his-

ory would be required for high

It is sponsored by Rep. Clark

school graduation under House Bill

Harder, D-Owesso, a first-term

lawmaker and Education Commit-

teee member who previously worked

The bill runs counter to state board policy, embodied in Public Act 25, of setting goals for students to THE BOARD split 5-1 in support attain ("outcomes") but allowing loof bills to allow single-sex schools, along the line of Detroit's proposed cal districts to decide how many black male academies. semesters or weeks of a subject ("in-The Detroit plan was overturned puts") to teach

In general, state officials look in federal court. House Bills 5171-2, with disfavor on what they view as sponsored by Rep. Hansen Clarke, Dlegislative micro-management of But the board, meeting in mid-De- Detroit, would amend the school code and Elliott-Larsen Civil Rights the curriculum A staff memo points out that the Act to allow single-sex schools. A school code "requires public and

non-public schools to give regular Education Committee. courses of instruction in the Consti-Supporting the concept were tutions of the United States and board president Dorothy Beardmore, Michigan, and in the history and R-Rochester, Cherry Jacobus, R-Grand Rapids, Barbara Du-Mouchelle, R-Grosse He, Rich De-J.S., Michigan and its political sub-Vos. R-Grand Rapids, and Barbara The school code also requires a

high school diploma. Lansing . Missing were Miller and

state law prohibiting corporal punlast fall to address the Tow achievement, high dropout rates and vioishment sailed through the state Senate in fall -but the state board opence problems faced by boys, par-The Department of Education

Senate Bill 338, sponsored by John J.H. Schwartz, R-Battle Creek, staff recommended opposing the would allow educators to use reason able force against a student to defend themselves, another student, or property; to obtain a weapon; to predence that the problems of black vent a student from harming himself, or to quell a disturbance.

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education money and policy commit tees, sees the bill as necessary to

clarify teachers' authority The Department of Education staff, however, sees it as unnecessary because the state already has ublished a booklet, "Alternatives to he Use of Corporal Punishment Staff added that it has received n

THE PLEDGE of allegiance to the U.S. flag would be required at the a bill that won only 5-1 qualified support from the state board.

House Bill 5108 is sponsored Rep David Jaye, R-Utica Jave. second-term member from Macomi County, has gained fame for carry ing a pistol for self-defense after

This bill would require a task A BILL modifying a two-year-old that is currently permitted," said a

The state board supported it with school districts to make their own . -decisions on reciting the pledge This position was supported Re-

publicans Beardmore of Rochester Hills. DuMouchelle of Grosse Ile Jacobus and DeVos of Grand Rapids and Democrat Salas of Lansing.

Opposed was Democrat Mason of

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for displaced homemakers Chips", a program for displaced

omernakers, will be presented 10 those who have worked in th a.m. to noon Tuesday, Jan. 7 at the home for most of their adult lives schoolcraft College-Radcliff Stuand who have lost their primary ent Services Center. The program is a presentation divorce, disability, desertion o the Schoolcraft College Woms Resource Center

SC center offers programs

Thursday, January 2, 1992 O&E

From Chocolate Chips to Micro

It is an orientation session for a

6-week program that will meet 1-

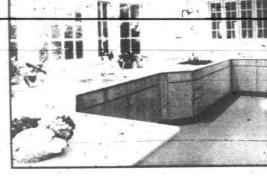
ginning Jan. 14.

To register, or for additional in formation call the women's resource center, 462-4443 School craft College-Radcliffis at 1751 The 16-week program is fi-Radcliff, south of Ford Road, west

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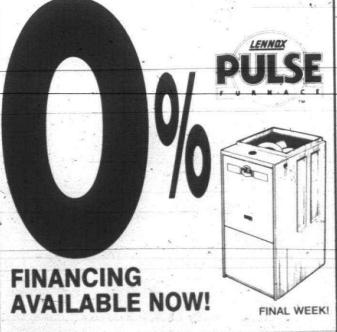
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or toll-free (800) 221-SIDS

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If you knew a healthy, happy baby had died suddenly without reason, you'd want to help. There are over 7,000 babies who die from a cruel, mysterious killer. It's called SIDS: Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

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maybe you didn't hear that SIDS is

the number one cause of death in

infants from one week to one year.

The Southeast Michigan Chapter of the National

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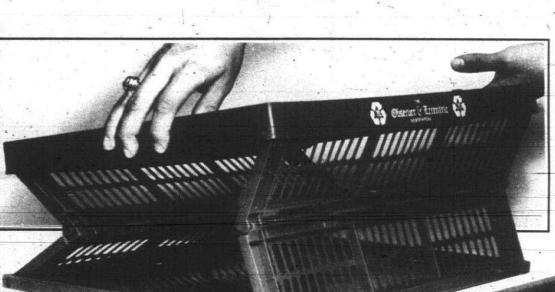
We're committed to recycling and if you are too, you'll enjoy using something that really works well for newspapers. In fact, we tried a number of bins until we

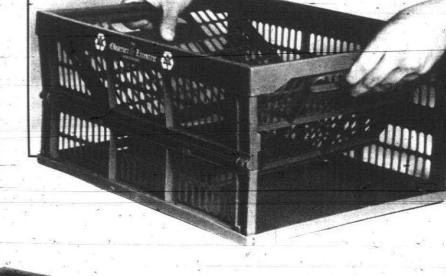
found one that we really liked. This one was the best of the lot. It's made in the USA, constructed of recycled plastic, and available in

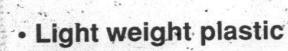
medium blue only.

We're offering it —while limited supplies last—for only \$5.00 If you'd like one, stop in at one of our offices soon.

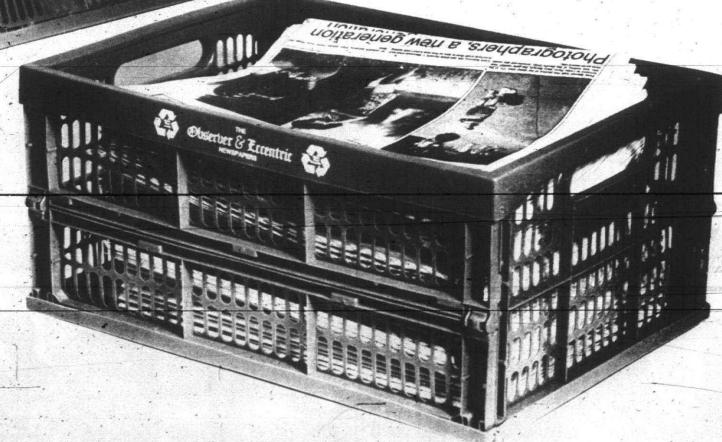








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Meteor shower perks up our January skies

he old Roman god Janus, the keeper of the gates, who had two faces: one fact, not fancy looking back to the past, the other

ways; first back to reminisce about the previous year, then forward to make resolutions for the new year. predictions for the next 12 months. a great opportunity for those of you

planets, located millions of kilome- are visible in the predawn sky. Saters away, influence life on the turn is visible after sunset this

Astronomy, on the other hand, is The amount of sunlight we receive

offered by Schoolcraft College is de-

vel technical jobs in medical,

telecommunications, space technolo-

main strong through the mid-1990s.

Three 16-week classes will be of-

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11=11

fered in winter term, they include:

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gy and other scientific fields.

signed to prepare students for entry-

this month, but it will not be visible People still tend to look both from our area. We will see a meteor shower and, with luck and patience, the planets Uranus and Neptune normally very illusive objects, can this time of the year, making their at the end of the month. This will be Of the five naked-eve planets,

Mercury: Venus, Mars and Jupiter

Courses are also applicable to en-

Additional information on the col-

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skywatch Raymond E.

IF YOU WANT to glimpse Mercu ry this month, you had better look minutes before sunrise on the 1st and you'll see an interesting array of

the scientific study of the planets in January will increase by 52 min-

objects. The moon is easy to recognize The brilliant "star" five degrees above the moon is Venus. Five degrees to the lower left of the moon is orange-red Antares, the Schoolcraft offers new

the left of Antares is Mercury, and of Mercury is Mars. (One degree is

Both Mercury and Mars will be difficult to see. They can easily be ost in the glow of morning twilight. The use of low power binoculars will

lp you spot them. Earth is at perihelion on Jan. 3. Perihelion is the point in our orbit we will be at a distance of 147,103,000 km (91,405,566 miles).

Our orbit around the sun is not a true circle. The orbit is elliptical. Consequently there is a point where we are at our closest to the sun and another when we are farthest. It surprises many people to learn that when we are closest to the sun we have our coldest weather! It is the tilt of the earth's axis, not our distance from the sun, that determines

peaks on the evening of the 3rd and predawn hours of the 4th. This is a ble from out area. The eclipse is prifairly good annual shower; as many marily visible from the Pacific laser displays and effects.

ed to be seen each hour. The Quadrantid shower is named for an obsolete constellation.

NEW MOON is at 6:10 p.m. on

the earth and the sun and is not yisi-

ble. In fact, the moon is located ex-

actly between the earth and the sun

the left of Saturn on the evening of The radiant (the point from which the 6th. The crescent-moon is a beautiful object to observe with binocuthe meteors appear to radiate) is located in the constellation of Draco the dragon, which will be rising in the northeast after midnight. To observe the shower, just go outside, look toward the northeast, and be

lars, and tonight it points right at Sa north of Antares on the morning of the 8th. Mercury is now two degrees above Mars, but both are still close patient! We are fortunate this year. the fainter members of the shower should be visible because the moon passes 0.7 degrees above Mars on the 10th and is the same distance to the will not be scattering light across

left of Mars on the 11th. First Quarter Moon is at 9:32 p.m.

Raymond Bullock is the forme coordinator of the observatory and planetarium at the Cran



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sually associated with button-

down types whose idea of a good

time begins and ends with a

healthy swig of Maalox. And it's

Nostalgia rides

on piece of junk

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O&E Thursday, January 2, 1992



War broke out in 1991 in Iraq and it hit home in the Plymouth Canton area. Barbara Murer, reacted while in a Plymouth restaurant to the war's start. Her son was in the Marines during the conflict.

What a year

Peace, war both broke out T'S REEN a year to remember We've had war and peace and everything in between during 1991. And the home front hasn't been immune to those interna-

It was the best of times and also the worst. AS THE BERLIN wall came tumbling down, teachers in the Plymouth-Canton schools scrambled to explain the new world for their students.

tional events.

And when the bombing started in Iraq, Plymouth and Canton residents reacted, especially those with sons or daughters serving in the Gulf

Then came the recession. It was just a blip on our screen during the Gulf War. The first explanation was that people were staying home to watch the war and were uncertain about what would happen to the cost of fuel. What ever it

Then there was the explanation that people were paying off their charge cards and weren't

It's been nearly a year since the war started in earnest and folks still aren't spending money. And now we have news that General Motors Things changed when I married a will be laying off workers and closing plants. With the dependence on the auto industry in

But while all this is happening, the odds of having a nuclear war keep going down. We can take much solace in that.

lymouth and Canton, things just don't look that

As we clean up after Christmas and go into a New Year, we've got plenty to ponder about the coming year and plenty to be thankful for in the

Looking ahead

Critical issues face our region

HE DAWNING of this new year on the heels of the unprecedented change and economic uncertainty in the previous 365 days brings with it a mixture of doubt, insecurity and hope.

The future viability of Michigan and its southeastern economic breadbasket largely depends on decisions made on specific critical is-

The following issues are those that we believe are most important for Michigan residents to ad-

• EDUCATION - We have struggled for control of curriculum. Our efforts have garnered poor people who are suffering the most. If we are a meager payback. While many students are re- to remain a civilized society, we must rededicate ceiving a barely sufficient education, a growing ourselves to helping those who are unable to help compete and prosper in the world economy, will only cause us more economic and moral Even more alarming are the number of young- strife in future days. No good excuse exists for sters who are dropping out and disappearing rebuilding this state on the backs of the poor. from the educational experience, altogether.

If we, as a region, are to remain economically our children and retrain the adult population.

Michigan's population is declining, we continue to build new communities and abandon established ones. The inner ring of suburbs will experience the same fate as the city of Detroit if this exploitation of vacant land continues.

government leaders, to call a halt to the urban development warfare that pits community against community and in some cases race against race. Developers, retailers, government officials and residents must be willing to plow blanche to rip out entire articles and pages from resources back into their local community rather high school newspapers. Voters should insist the than abandoning them. If the sprawl continues we all will suffer economically.

n Michigan has received more lip' service and received less action than diversification. Yet we remain too exclusively linked to the automobile industry for our economic security. As the hiring ing a recipe for growing economic distress if we power of General Motors and other auto compacontinue to ignore the blight of our central city. nies declines, we must look to other industries that have brighter futures

We suggest that health care and the computer industry could be bright spots for providing technical jobs for Michigan's future. We also believe that for once the state get serious about backing deal with a new voice.

If we, as a region, are to remain economically sound, we must dedicate more resources and become more innovative in the ways we educate our children and retrain the adult population.

the already established tourist trade as well as

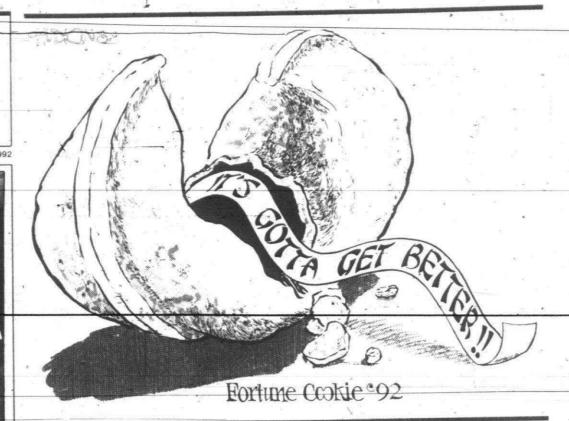
. TAKING CARE OF HOMELESS .. The enough for individual school districts and local economic crisis in Michigan wasn't caused by number are receiving less than is necessary to themselves. Neglecting this growing problem

• REBUILDING INFRASTRUCTURE sound, we must dedicate more resources and be- Taking care of a state is like keeping the house come more innovative in the ways we educate fixed up. The longer we neglect our house the more difficult and expensive it gets to fix it. This is especially true for our roads. Michigan roads • URBAN SPRAWL - Despite the fact that, are so bad that they're an embarrassment.

It's time for Gov. John Engler and the state Legislature to stop being coy about taxes and think in terms of an increase in the gasoline tax. Michigan fuel prices are lower than neighboring states and, if phased in gradually, the tax would It is up to the business community, as well as help greatly in making our roads an asset.

• STUDENT SPEECH - Ever since the U.S. Supreme Court's Hazelwood decision, many legislature pass the "student freedom of expression" bill. It is simply a matter of sound education technique in a democracy to teach our chil-• ECONOMIC DIVERSIFICATION - Little dren how to responsibly operate in an atmosphere of freedom rather than repression.

> • CITY/SUBURBAN TIES - We are brew-We all pay a heavy economic price for the ne-glect. For many suburbanites, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young has been a bitter pill to swallow. But come 1993, we are bound to have a new Detroit mayor, and suburbanites should be ready to



It's time to give American auto industry another try

THETHER OR NOT you're willing to admit , the car you buy reflects something about you - and not just your income. When I was growing up in the

northern Detroit suburbs, every car my family bought was from General Motors. This was a combination of the northern suburbs being "GM country" and the fact that my grandfather's die casting plant, although in Cleveland, had GM as its biggest

enservative scientific-type from out-of-town, who was less enamored flashy cars in general than we are in Detroit and who was intrigued by the engineering of Volkswagen. We bought our first car - a VW

bug - in Europe, drove it around for a summer and then shipped it back New York City, where we would live. It was the perfect car for Manhattan. We also found the engineer ing claims to be true. It lasted 10 s, although barely making it up the last hill in the Oranges of New lersev'to trade it in on our next car vet another Volkswagen.

NOW WITH children, we used the VW as the commuter car, and we bought our first Sedad (that's my daughter's boyfriend's nickname for

is called

troit Edison.

inflationary

I decided to compare your rate

history with that of another monopo-

ly with which I do business - De-

In November of 1985 I used 510 of

ber of units in November of 1991, my

bill would have been \$48.25. I make

In the month of November 1985,

my bill with Omnicom was \$17.30. In

January of 1991, my bill for the

same service - assuming no in-

crease in the rate for the premium

channel - will be \$29.20. I make

that to be an increase of 68.8 per-

Your inflationary costs are no

greater than those of Detroit Edison,

ever, living in a monopoly environ-ment with no regulation, you are

taking advantage of your situation

and your customers.

that to be an increase of 3.3 percent.

from our readers

Rate increase New year brings

their billing units. My bill was deaths, injuries and heartaches. \$46.70. If I had used the same num-

and, in all probability are less. How- of the new laws are available



a sedan) - naturally, a GM car - a four-door, maroon Chevrolet Impala that actually was a semom, since I was the primary driver.

Through moves to Houston and to Detroit, we stayed in the VW/GM mode until our first child made it to - then he got the VW - and my husband bought his first (and only) American car - a Chevette. Early on its speedometer broke, seemingly a fairly simple repair, but it turned out the only way it could be fixed was by paying to have the entire

So we learned to drive the speed mil by feel. It also rusted out something awful, torpedoing my husband back into the foreign car market, this time bearing the label "Made in Japan." He drove his silver Toyota for four years, then gave it to our youngest daughter when she was 16. Six years later, she's still driving it.

new anti-drunk

Starting Jan. 1, Michigan's tough-

For all of us this means a time of

new hope for fewer alcohol-related

traffic crashes and the resulting

For the sober driver who must

share the roads with those under the

ue to behave in what the law ac-

For the apprehended drunken

drivers this ushers in a whole new

phase and way of dealing with their

irresponsible decision to drink to im

wheel and drive.

pairment and then get behind the

The media has given coverage to

these significant changes and details

through the Mothers Against Drunk

Driving (MADD) Michigan state off-

The new laws have been long in

knowledges to be criminal behavior.

influence, this marks a beginning of

er drunken driving law become

driving laws

To the editor:

to be driving them, wishing that Detroit could do as well. NOW MY DETROIT upbringing. the plight of my city and its car based economy, and the improved ratings of some American cars, such

as the Ford Taurus, make me think

it's time to give the American car dustry another go. Mike Royko, the syndicated columnist out of Chicago, however, is unforgiving: "If it (GM) had not been stiffing customers and had made quality products, there wouldn't have been much of a Japanese and European car invasion. But because of its arrogance and stupidity, General Motors opened the gates and made itself the great, shrinking gient." He strongly suggests he would never buy another GM product

anaging editor for the Oakland

County editions of the Observer &

MADD's holiday time Red Ribbon "Tie One On . . . For Safety" sober

driving public awareness campaign.

This campaign encourages individu-

als, families, friends and business as-

sociates to drive safe and sober

throughout the holidays and all year

This year the Red Ribbon cam-

same day that the new anti-drunken

new year and a new era, that it is

one of real reform and resolution -

a time when there is no need to "get

tough on drunken driving" because

Opinions are

to be shared

when shared with others.

ers column.

Opinions and ideas are best

That's why the Plymouth

Observer encourages its read-

ers-to share their views with

others in the From Our Read-

Submitting a letter to the ed-

duals would only drive when

executive director

MADD, Michigan

Let's hope that as we usher

Eccentric Newspapers.

Royko is probably right. But he's

visited Detroit's Cass Technical High clenched my teeth and bought a Japanese car. After three years of no-I had represented rival Denby worry, no repair driving, more High there in a 1952 track meet slackjawed. I traded it in for anothwhere I recall that an anatomical portion of a Cass competitor some-Still, I've always been embarassed how escaped his running suit during

> a race on the balcony track, causing female spectators in the gymnasius below to scream even louder for Cass also boasted the only quar ter-miler who ever beat me in high

> school - 6-foot, 3-inch Paris "San dy" Whittington, now a Southfield executive. Because I had also coached in Detroit, my memories of this exceptional school had been restricted to athletics, and I knew of its academic

excellence only by repute. Upon arrival for a press conference held to nnounce an impending partnership between Cass Tech and the University of Michigan-Dearborn, I was greeted by Principal David Snead, who immediately filled me in on his

"FOR THE better part of this cen-



argest, most successful technical and academic urban public schools in the country. More than 95 percent of our student body presently gresses into higher education."

It had been decades since I'd conversed with anyone regarding academic matters at U-M Dearborn, where in 1970 I had reluctantly rejected the tempting offer of an assistant professorship in urban education in favor of the more lucrative lure of a directorship at Macomb County Community College (a decision I later had reason to regret).

Under the vibrant leadership of Chancellor, Blenda J. Wilson, U-M Dearborn has contin ade tradition of outreach to the urban Detroit community

Being aware, then, of the reputations of both institutions, I had want-

to go that day to witness Snead and Wilson sign their agreement, which will motivate minority students to enter the teaching and engineering professions and higher education in general.

Even before the signing, the two educators had begun a variety of joint initiatives involving U-MD's schools of education and engineering and its offices of admissions and fi-SAID WILSON: "This partnership

shows our institutions' mutual comitment to offer opportunities for talented students at all educational

She pointed out that by combining

high school and university resources

points of view

Reading between those pr lines

flak for sensationalizing, distorting

selective editing. So today let me treat you to a few raw unrewritten, unedited press releases - what industry and government would like you read

Let's start with the No. 1 auto maker. Media headlines said 21 plants would be closed and 71,000 jobs eliminated. Here's GM's hand-

"GENERAL MOTORS (NYSE: GM) Chairman Robert C. Stempel today announced an aggressive prochanges in the way GM runs its busi-

educe costs, improve the 1992 outlook and substantially resize GM's North American operations to help estore their profitability.

"General Motors will run its ousiness in an increasingly lean and sponsive manner,' Stempel said. 'A ean capacity approach will bring GM's North American manufactur ing capacity tightly in line with entertain the public through present-

tinue in order to improve operation al focus, eliminate redundant levels and staffing, streamline business practices and reduce overall re-

Richard

rove the 1992 outlook." "Resize he company. "Improve operational Let's move on to a cultural institu-

the current fiscal year will mean drastic changes in the Detroit Historical Department's operations, its, Director Maud M. Lyon has an- more than 2,000 senior citizens be-

Partnerships: Good education policy

ing Detroit's rich history. The reduction in state support

has meant severe cuts in our operaions - closing Historic Fort Wayne; losing 41 percent of our staff since 1990; and losing more than \$1.4 milion from our budget,' stated

this is a department of Detroit city government. It's Detroit's respons ernment has shut down Fort Wayne, cut operating hours and distions from the public Detroit's general fund budget

state general spending of \$800 per person. You need the newspaper to dig that out. Another example from Detroit

"DETROIT MAYOR Coleman A.

oung said today the city is being forced to stop daily meal service for

We desperately need to have

all throughout America.

collaboration like this between many

additional schools and universities -

not only in Detroit and Dearborn, but

"We have seniors up to 100 years of age being served by our homebound meals program.

See the propaganda? "We" have seniors in "our" program. When the food goes out, Detroit's mayor takes credit. When the bill comes due, the inhumane" Engler gets the blame. THE FINAL example is a Michi-

not because the body style is the gan National Corp. bank commercial automotive equivalent of a grilled that starts by asking if you're tired cheese sandwich. of high credit card interest rates. My Mercury will fade into a fad-

everal years ago it moved its credit piece of junk Back in the late '70s when I was card operations out of Michigan into oung and dumb, and in the Navy which should prove it right there) usury laws and charge 19.8 percent I bought a 1972 Plymouth Fury for interest. I had to ask bank officials \$300 from a fellow who called himself my friend to moving the credit card operation THE VEHICLE got 10 miles per out of Michigan. (Ultimately MNC sold the credit card operation.)

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state

- before the students begin

their college careers - the two in-

stitutions will offer them a current

educational environment which

should significantly increase their

note that her staff will be exploring

several further collaborative efforts

including a rentention program,

mentorship programs involving uni-

versity students, faculty and staff

nembers and an increased number

Such partnerships are more than

ulfillment of inner-city youngsters'

We desperately need to have col-

aboration like this between many

not only in Detroit and Dearborn,

John Telford, a Rochester Hills

resident, recently was assistant

superintendent in the Rochester

School District. He previously

was executive director for sec-

ondary education in the Plymouth Canton district.

additional schools and universities

potential and our democracy's sur

ival into the 21st Century.

but all throughout America.

"nice." They are erucial to the

with Cass in the coming months -

The UM-D Chancellor went on to

chances for success

of support programs.

pavement, making sparks, while the engine roared with the thunder only a 318-cubic-inch V-8 with un-inhibited exhaust flow cap make. The remedy was to crawl under the car and reconnect the pipes with your hands wrapped in what-

ever fast-food wrappers were lying in the back seat. As if that weren't enough, my car was also an oilaholic. Whether the root of the problem was a bad the fact that the former owner used to drive in ways that would

know, but suspect the latter. By the time I transferred to owry Air Force Base in Denver. the Fury's gas addition had worsened. At 51/2 miles per gallon, might have been driving a Peter-

emporary insanity, I tried to coax the brown bomber back home to

However, on the six day odyssey. I was unfortunate enough to experience the worst winter storm that hit the Midwest since the Pleistocene Age. And . . . my fine Chrysler product began to display an alarming malfunction in its transmission. You see, from time

caring the hell out of me. Finally, the ailing automobile stop on a cold day in the middle of nowhere (Illinois by name). I was told the problem involved bands in , tracting headlights. the transmission, but it might have been orchestras, in the transaxle for all I cared. So I sold the car to a junkard for \$45, complete with two new snow tires, a relatively

Anyway, that Fury was a stinking dung heap of a car, just barel alive, but it had character. A bis monster tearing down the road with my sister's eight track player

jamming to Heart at full volume It doesn't get any better than that. SOME YEARS later I bought a 1972 American Motors Gremlin for \$100. Now my Fury may have been a mechanical toad, but this was a tune up. It's body, however

ent. For a long time I gained ingress and egress through the pason the driver's side was nearly rusted through on the bottom, and the upper hinge was entirely disconnected, thanks to the corro

was something completely differ-

sive miracle that is the rust phe After scouring local junkvards, I btained two doors and two front

fenders for my t(rusty) steed. Man, gallon driving around Waukegan, you want to talk about a headll. The gas guage was broken. And urning piece of fine American au ive ingenuity. I had a six-colthe exhaust pipe had an annoying habit of disconnecting. The fouror car. The left door was blue, the foot section connected to the front right door yellow. One fender was of the muffler would bounce on the beige the other green. The back end of the car was black with a white stripe on each side. The phrase, "Hey, baby, wanna ride in my car?" just didn't seem to work

All the while I owned the Grem lin, I likened it to a person being kept alive by machines in a hospi tal The car should have died be fore I ever owned it. And finally i

one cold Monday morning in March, the light having been flash ing red just moments before. Little make A.J. Foyt nervous, I don't did I know, although I looked (but didn't see), a Sears delivery van was blasting through the intersec tion. I clipped the back of the van, tearing a hole in its side. Consequently, the Gremlin was gravely njured, paralyzed from the steering wheel down with tears of coo lant falling lightly on the pave-

> pose, but estimating the cost of repair at \$200, I determined eu thanasia to be the wisest option. So the tow truck ignobly pulled my beloved Grem to her final resting was cast into the crusher.

That car and the Fury will always have a place in my heart time, the car became confused Worn out, but comfortable. Old and thought drive was neutral. But but rugged. Ugly, but proud. New it always cleared up right after cars are nice, but they ain't got no character, as Sparky Anderson might put it. And driving them is a coughed its last and chasted to a damn sight better than paying a ransom to a repairman to fix elec-

> Just be sure to bring a lot o money for gas and never travel without a good set of tools.
>
> Ralph R. Echtinaw is a re

porter for the West Bloomfield new carburetor, and three six- Lakes Eccentric.

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coming. In 1990 in Michigan, 738 people were killed in senseless, pre-There are two solutions to the \$8400 problem, neither of which would be itor for publication is easy. Letters should be typewritten or ventable alcohol-related traffic palatable to you. Your utter disre-GAS WATER GERBER crashes with another 23,114 injured. gard of what is fair and equitable printed legibly and kept to 300 **BATH & SHOWER** HEATER For MADD, the adoption of the new potentially life-saving laws is makes one of these courses of action inevitable and you will have killed Letters should be mailed to: further indication of the popular sup-5 1 6 9 9 5 the goose which lays the golden egg. the editor, the Plymouth Obport for ending drunken driving. Just-look at the many red ribbons being server, 744 Wing, Plymouth, **CAST IRON SINK** MI, 48170. same day... \$349.95 Reg. \$253.50 Observer & Eccentric' Newspapers "DURASTONE" Suburban Communications Corp. Steve Barnaby managing editor \$49⁹⁵ Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor Philip Power chairman of the board Richard Aginian president Dick Isham general manager Mark Lewis director of advertising Reg. \$79.95 Fred Wright director of circulation

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Cash Bonus(1) for a total value of \$1000. Package includes: 1.9L SEFI 5-Speed Manual Transaxle ■ Power Steering ■ Light Convenience Group 1992 Ford ■ Dual Electric Remote Control Mirrors ■ Remote Fuel Door/Liftgate Releases ■ Rear Window Defroster MAM/FM Stereo Radio F-150 XL ■ And More. 406 F150

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Save \$1300(3) when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 502A on 1992 Ford F-150 regular cab 4x2 equipped with manual transmission.

(1) Cash Bonus from Ford or 2.9% Annual Percentage Rate Financing through Ford Credit for qualified buyers. 48 months at \$22.09 per month per \$1000 financed with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 1/3/92. See dealer for details. (2) Cash Bonus from Ford or 2.9% Annual Percentage Rate Financing through Ford Credit for qualified buyers. 24 months at \$42.94 per month per \$1000 financed with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings. Regular Cab only. Residency restrictions apply. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 1/3/92. See dealer for details. (3) Savings based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of Option Package vs. MSRP of options purchased separately (4) Total savings based on Cash Bonus plus Option Package savings

Combine option package savings of \$1300 with Cash Bonus⁽²⁾ for a total value of \$1800. Package includes: ■4.9L 5 Speed Manual ■ AM/FM Stereo w/Clock ■ Headliner/ Insulation Package Forged Aluminum Wheels ■ Cloth and Vinyl Bench Seat And More.

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IN BRIEF

Money from IRS?

his is a twist. The IRS is trying to locate Michigan taxpayers, some of who live in Canton, who are still due tax refunds from their 1990 federal income tax returns

John O. Hummel, IRS district director for Michigan, said 976 refund checks worth \$391,374 were returned by the Postal Service as undeliverable. The checks range in amounts from \$1 to \$16,309. The average check was \$401.

The Canton residents include, Ronald Gordon, Kathryn Fester, Daniel V. and Reita F Federspied, Riad Youssef and Susan Kay

Ready for soccer

ure, winter just started. But registration is scheduled to begin Jan. 2 and continue through Jan. 31 for the Plymouth Soccer Club's spring season. Boys and girls 5-18 are eligible, league play begins in April. Cost to register is \$34. All new participants must bring a birth certificate when they register, and everyone must have his Social Security number upon registration.

Sign up during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday at the city recreation department. They will also be open until 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 30. For more information, call 455-6623.

Sunshine picnic

picnic is scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, at the Highlands Hammock State Park, off U.S. 27 near Sebring, Fla., at 634 West. The club invites folks to invite any Plymouth friends. Bring a covered dish, table service and a beverage. There are nearby shelters in case of rain. To make camping reservations, call the park at 813-385-0011

Wetland packet

anton Township is offering a wetland information packet to property owners who may have questions about wetland regulation and how it affects their property rights and development rights. The packet includes videos and was sponsored by the state Department of Natural Resources and the Michigan Municipal Bond Authority. For more information, call 397-1000

Aerobics instructor got late start

She inspires others to begin working out

and are thinking about an exercise program, take some inspiration from aero bics instructor Andrea Purzer, 50, of

She began working out at 42, when many feel they are too busy or too old to

begin such a program. "I started going just for my own health," said Purzer. "Weight loss aside, you need to use your body to keep it healthy and to have fewer problems when

you're 70 or 80.' A native of Scotland, Purzer came to the United States in 1963 with a bachelor's degree in economics to work for Ford Mo-

There, she met her husband, Dick. The Purzers have three boys; Chris, 25; Nick, 21; and Rick, 19.

Purzer gave up smoking after the birth of her third son. "My mother died of emphysema," she explained.

"I spent so much time in emphysema wards, it convinced me to quit. It was re-

ally depressing watching people having to gasp for breath.

To people her age considering an exercise program, she advises, "Get a check-up with your doctor first."

With a doctor's consent, start with a program that helps you have fun and re-lax. The more relaxed a person is, the easier the workout becomes

The aerobic program she offers, at Aerobic Fitness Co. in Northville, is designed so the new or inexperienced client can relax and have fun

'Andrea is real good with beginners," said Brenda Mack, co-owner and instructor at the Northville business. "People always say I hope I look that good when I'm

Purzer was recently certified by the Amercian Council for Exercise, an internationally recognized organization dedicated to safety and fitness. She studied anatomy, physiology, health screening and testing and emergency procedures





BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Andrea Purzer (above) of Plymouth started working out eight years ago. Now 50, she also teaches aerobics. At left, she leads a class in an



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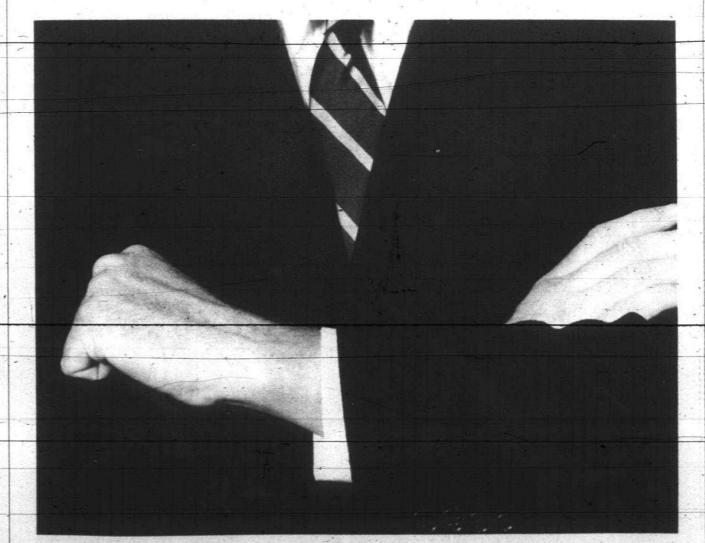
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to treating you well while keeping you well.



. BENDIX Former Bendix Systems/Aero-

BERKLEY

space Division employees will have a reunion June 20 at German Park in Ann Arbor, For information, write the Bendix Reunion '92, P.O. Box 754, Saline, Mich. 481076-0754.

union Sept. 26 at Farina's Hall in Berkley. For information, call 824-

BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN The class of 1942 will have a reunion Sept. 19 at The Community

House, Birmingham. For informa-

tion, call Maggie Newell Henkel,

642-4189. **BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM**

The class of 1972 will have a reunion Aug. 21 at The Community House, Birmingham. For informa-tion, call Eleanor Cox Noble, 644-1780, of Celia Berker Lundberg, 642-

The class of 1966 will have a reunion May 9 at the Somerset Inn in Troy For information, call 465-2277

. BROTHER RICE

CHERRY HILL The class of 1982 will have a remion Oct. 10 at Dearborn K-of-C

For information, call 824-8550. CHIPPEWA VALLEY The class of 1982 will have re-

nation, call 465-2277 or 263-6803. The class of 1942 will have a reunion in Oct. 10 at the Holiday Inn in

Dearborn. For information, call 338-

union Oct. 10 at Zuccaro's Country

• CRESTWOOD The class of 1967 will have a remion Oct. 23 at Livonia Marriott Hotel. For information, call 824-

DEARBORN EDSEL FORD

union Aug. 1 at the Hellenic Center

DETROIT CODY

The class of 1972 will have a re-

Livonia. For information, write

DETROIT COMMERCE

Cody High School Class of 1972, P.O.

Box 1266, Sterling Heights 48311-

The classes of 1950-53 are plan-

Classes of 1950, '51, '52 and '53, P.O.

The class of 1982 will have a re

union July 24. For information, call

The class of 1962 is planning a re-

union. For information, call 824-

The class of 1972 will have a re

Center in Sterling Heights. For infor

The class of 1962 will have a re-

union May 16 at the Novi Hilton Inn,

Novi For information, call Jim Sa-

pala, (517) 629-5581, or Mike Hughes,

• The class of 1942 will have a

reunion Oct. 2 at the Ritz-Carlton in

Dearborn. For information, call Tino

Eunice (Kilpela) Orton, 642-

Asquini, 422-3507, Joe Juett, 626-

7812, Lillian (Dore) Chagnon, 349-4657, or Rose (Hammond) Snell, 563-

have a reunion in late 1992. For in-

formation, write P.O. Box 20826,

union May 9 at the Sterling Inn in 380-6100.

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O DETROIT OSBORN

Commerce Class Reunion

ning a reunion. For information

 DETROIT PATTENGILL **DEARBORN FORDSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** The class of 1956 is planning a re-The class of 1940 is planning a re union. For information, call Vic Palunion. For information, call Diane (Stephens) Rader, 563-9224, or Dolores (Wojcik) Loos, 582-5254

• DETROIT PERSHING • The class of 1942 will have a • The class of 1957 will have a reunion Aug. 7. For information, call reunion April 4 at the Sterling Inn-in Neva Hunt Seaward, 722-2158, or Pat Bower Hibbard, 422-8503. Sterling Heights For information, call 824-8550 . DETROIT CENTRAL

• The class of 1942 will have a The class of January 1952 is planreunion Oct. 3'at the Kingsley Inn in ning a reunion. For information, call call 824-8550.

Sterling Heights. For information,

• DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN The classes of 1941-43 will have a Melba Austin, 642-3946, or at Jacobson & Associates, 32400 Telegrap Road, Suite 200, Birmingham 48012. • The class of 1932 is planning a

luncheon reunion. For information

 DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN The class of January 1942 is planning a reunion for April. For information, call Shirley, 642-8548, Florence, 425-1039, or Doris, 382-9144.

· EAST DETROIT The class of 1972 will have a reunion Oct. 24 at Zuccaro's Country House in Mount Clemens. For infor · mation, call 824-8550. • The classes of 1951-52 are plan-

ning a reunion for Oct. 24. For infor-mation, call 824-8550. • EAST LANSING union Nov. 28 at St. John's Cultural The class of 1953 will have a reunion in 1993. For information, call

The class of 1972 will have a re-

union Aug. 1. For information, call • The class of 1967 will have a reunion Oct. 24 at the Northfield Hilton Hotel in Troy. For information call 824-8550.

• GIRLS' CATHOLIC CENTRAL The class of 1966 is planning a reunion. For information, call Kath-

leen (Janczewski) Jensen, 358-0530 (days), or Peggy (Borovica) Carlin, 459-6984 (evenings). GRAND BLANC

GROSSE POINTE NORTH The class of 1972 will have a reunion July 18 at Grosse Pointe Yacht call 465-3407 or 247-7348. Club. For information, call 824-8550

@ IMMACULATA The class of 1976 is planning a reunion. For information, call \$25-4607

or 443-0518. • The class of 1971 will have a reunion June 20 at the Hotel Baronette in Novi. For information, call 6100.

a JOHN KENNEDY The class of 1972 will have a reunion Nov. 27. For information, call

Réunions Made Easy, 380-6100. . LAKEVIEW The class of 1972 will have a re-

 LANSING EVERETT The class of 1972 is planning a reunion. For information, call 824-

call Evelyn, 477-4206. LIVONIA BENTLEY The class of 1966 will have a remion. For information, call Pat Achille, 981-4215, or Ken Mirkman, 14125 Riverside Drive, Livonia

> **e** LIVONIA CHURCHILL information, call 459-3326 or 454-

 LIVONIA FRANKLIN • The class of 1972 will have a reunion Aug. 8 at the Novi Hilton Hoel in Novi. For information, call 824-8550. • The class of 1982 will have a

reunion at Livonia Holiday Inn. For information, call 824-8550. The classes of 1939-44 are plan-

ning a reunion. For information, call @ MILFORD The class of 1982 will have a re-

union July 25. For information, call Reunions Made Easy, 380-6100. The class of 1942 will have a re-

Reunions Made Easy, 380-6100.

House in Mount Clemens NORTH FARMINGTON The class of 1977 will have a re-The class of 1981 will have a re-The class of 1962 will have a re- union June 20. For information, call

The class of 1972 will have a . reunion Sept. 26. For information,

· NORTHVILLE The class of 1982 will have a re-

union June 13. For information, call • The class of 1972 will have a reunion Aug. 8, 1992. For informa-

tion, call Reunions Made Easy, 380-**B PONTIAC CENTRAL** The class of 1972 reunion commit-

tee is forming. For more informa-

PONTIAC NORTHERN The class of 1972 will have a reunion. For information, call 625-8267 or 682-9479

• The class of 1982 will h reunion Aug. 1 at the Double Eagle Restaurant in Troy. For information, call Ginny Norvell, 652-8009, or Marilyn Pomeroy, 625-5301.

 REDFORD THURSTON The class of 1967 will have a reon Saturday, Aug. 29 at the Holiday Inn in Livonia. For information call Sue O'Koney, 937-9374, or Cathy Campbell, 937-8736.

 REDFORD UNION The class of 1972 will have a reunion Aug. 1 at the Novi Hilton Ho The class of 1972 will have a retel For information, call 824-8550. union Aug. 29 at the Novi Hilton For The class of 1962 will have a reunion July 11 at the Holiday Inn For information, call 824-8550.

> REGINA The class of 1966 will have a re union Jan. 18 Alcamo's, St. Clair Shores. For information, call Kathy (Czarnik) Gallaher, 885-3636, or Dot (Woodley) Martin, 331-7917

• ROCHESTER The class of 1972 will have a reunion Aug. 1 Elks Club, Rochester Hills. For information, call Jim Munchiando, 879-0849.

 ROCHESTER ADAMS The class of 1981 will have a reunion April 11 at Club Monte Carlo Utica: For information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

The class of 1972 is planning a reunion Sept. 18 at Zuccaro's Country Hall-Bieniek, 477-3142.

ROYAL OAK DONDERO • The class of January 1952 is planning a reunion for the summer of 1992. For information, call Ruth (Hayward) Goulding, 641-7832 or

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Georgina (Powell) Keoleian, 851

is planning a mega reunion Aug. 29.

union. For more information, write

For information, call 380 6100. **® ROYAL OAK KIMBALL** The class of 1963 is planning a re-

The Class Reunion, CBC, Box 287. Ortonville 48462. • The class of 1982 will have a eunion July 18 at the Kingsley Inn. Bloomfield Hillis. For information call-Memory Makers Inc., 549-4643 or 544-30813

The class of 1962 is planning a reunion. For information, call 459-0511

ST. CATHERINE The classes of 1955 through 196

will have a reunion Jan. 18 at the Athena Hall in Roseville. Cost is \$307 per person. For information, call Mary Catherine at 528-2660 (work) or 331-3258 or Mary Lou at 745-8521 (work) or 465-2693

. ST. CLAIR The class of 1973 will have a re union July 10 at the St. Clair Inn. For information, call 824-8550.

 SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE The class of 1966 is planning a reunion. For information, call Jean Marie Panyard, 462-4400 Ext. 5046.

 SOUTH LAKE The class of 1967 will have a remion in 1992. For information, call

(213) 824-8550. • The-class of 1972 will have a reunion Oct. 3 at the Sterling Heights Inn. Sterling Heights. For informa-

STERLING HEIGHTS STEVENSON The class of 1982 will have a re-

union Aug. 1 at Zuccaro's Country House in Mount Clemens. For information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803. THURSTON

The class of 1966 is planning a reunion. For information, call Darlene Gardell, 229-5698, or Linda West, · TROY-

The class of 1966 is planning a reunion. For information, call 824-**TROY ATHENS**

laser that's powerful enough to use in soft and The class of 1982 will have a rehard tissue dental work. union in August. For information, AIR GAGE CO. in Livonia, working with the Industri al Technology Institute, created a video camera-based,

by a computer

three-dimensional measurement system. For decades, companies have measured machine components with probes or air pressure - which is ex-

American Dental Laser in Troy has developed a

tremely accurate but also extremely slow. The system developed by Air Gage makes roughl 250,000 independent measurements with each picture with a depth resolution of one micron - and it does it in

Business

Invention, innovation, ingenuity, creativity - the

three I's and big C long rumored to be dead in America

are alive and kicking.

At least that's what one is led to believe after peru

ing the accomplishments of local companies honored for

excellence and achievement in technology with Michi-

Gae Miller, executive director for the Michigan Tech-

nology Council, said the awards annually recognize the

importance of invention in Michigan. The awards are

given by the Michigan Technology Council, a statewide

association of business, education and government lead-

ers working to promote economic growth, the Detroit

accounting firm of Arthur Andersen, and the Detroit

"We feel there are so many of these small compani

that don't get the recognition they deserve for what

Despite the economy, the world is beating a path to

The hope is other companies will follow suit, she said.

There is already some evidence that indicates that vari-

Several of the Michigan Leading Edge Technology

Award winners are from the Observer & Eccentric

ety in business is more than just wishful thinking.

"We're certainly seeing a lot of diversification

the doorstep of these companies - all of which bodes

gan's Leading Edge Technologies award.

they're doing," Miller said.

well for the Michigan economy

Leading edge inventions

distinguish businesses

Thursday, January 2, 1992 O&E

staff writer

seconds rather than days or weeks as required by exist ing measuring methods In the world of inspection and measurement, it's desirable to find out what X, Y and Z (are)," said Len Bieman, manager of Air Gage CADEYES division. CADSEYE uses a camera to convert an image into three-dimensional representation that can be measured

Bieman said it is unlikely the new system will make others obsolete. Although faster at measuring, the system is limited by what the camera lens can see. Despite this limitation, the camera-based measuring system has numerous automotive and other manufacturing applications where precision measuring is abso-

"The U.S. mint is looking at it to measure coins (see photo), and there are other applications (including medical applications) as well. Perhans one of the most uni

ability to use this device in reverse engineering. "If we have a part that we want to reproduce - but original plans for that part are no longer available, we can take a picture of it and work backward."

AIRFLOW SCIENCES CORP., a Livonia-based con sulting engineering firm, developed computer software to solve problems in fluid flow and heat transfer - a deceptively simple term for a complex problem. Prior to the development of the software, fluid net-

ks were balanced mainly by trial and error, accord ing to Jim Paul, Airflow Sciences executive vice presi-Paul said Airflow Sciences Corp. developed the soft-

ware because it kept running into situations in its consulting work that necessitated it. "We've used this for everything from looking at the dimples in a golf ball to seeing what happens inside a

boiler," he said. Fluid flow and heat transfer begins where structural analysis leaves off. For example, when an engineer de signs a bridge there are numerous load and stress measurements of mass, shape and weight that determine the structure's integrity.

Which would be fine if a bridge is built in a vacuum. but there are external factors like air movement or waovement across the structure including heat and cold effects Paul said "These are not the type of things you'd do on the back of a napkin."

Paul said the company has used the software on a ariety of applications from Indy Formula One racer design to developing a more efficient baking method. The key benefit to improved fluid flow and heat

transfer is a savings in time, and therefore, money. "Chrysler, when they would design a defrosting system, would have a six-week turnaround from design to prototype with no guarantee it would work. With this, we take the design and within a couple of hours we can tell if it will work or not - complete with ice melting patterns - so when they build the prototype they know

AMERICAN DENTAL LASER in Troy has developed a laser powerful enough to use in soft and hard tissue dental work, subtle enough for use in a person's mouth, and flexible and small enough for use in a dentist's off-

The three-watt, neodymium, yttrium-aluminum-gar net (Nd:YAG) pulsed laser is delivered through an optic fiber, making it possible to reach most remote areas of the mouth, according to Bob Daulton, marketing direc tor for American Dental Laser. The contact point is as small as the period at the end of this sentence, making it the first laser suitable for general dental work.

Daulton said ADL's dental laser has not been approved for hard tissue dental work, like removing tooth decay, in the United States, but it is being used for this of work in Europe ADL is working with the FDA to gain approval for

use in hard tissue dental work.

The laser has only been approved for soft tissue den tal work, which includes removing diseased and infect ed gum tissue, Daulton said. The laser is far faster, less painful and kills bacteria that causes the problems, he Daulton said earlier lasers were not suitable for den-

tistry because they were too powerful, and there was tremendous heat buildup. "You can see where that wouldn't be a good thing in a mouth." The typical medical laser is 10 to 50 watts, he said. The Nd:YAG laser is a pulsed laser - meaning the laser beam fires rapidly for miliseconds at a time - which

has a peak beam of three watts and allows a cooling Also, previous lasers were large and bulky; the laser developed by ADL is approximately the size of a suit case with a laser output device. It is designed to be similar in size and shape of current dental tools - connected to the case by an optic fiber.

The dental laser is already being used by more than ,000 dentists, including 600 dentists in the United

FUTURE THREE SOFTWARE of Livonia developed software - called Automotive Release Shipping Control - that allows an automotive supplier to comply with basic electronic data interchange requirements the original equipment manufacturers.

In a nutshell, this means better tracking and more efficient shipping in an industry that demands on-time

Sarah Eatherly, marketing director for Future Three Software, said the software allows the small auto supplier and the original equipment manufacturers to share computer data relating to shipping information. Previously, data used by the original equipment manufacturers have been incompatible with the software

used by the suppliers, Eatherly said. Even after 1983, when electronic data transmiss were somewhat standardized, suppliers were still left out in the cold because each manufacturer's computer

data had its own quirks, she said. That's why this has always been done with paper, which is slow and more likely to result in errors," Eatherly said.

The auto supplier would copy the data into its own vstem and use the copied data to generate shipping and receiving reports, inventory and manufacturing infor Automotive Release Shipping Control takes the raw data from the original equipment manufacturer and

supplier. "It ties into the shipping, manufacturing and financials. But the innovation in the product lies in software's

ability to integrate the shipping and receiving data with other business applications, Eatherly said. "Now the data from the original equipment manufac-

turers can be manipulated for use within the supplier ompany," she said. One of the especial waseful features of the package, company," she said. Eatherly said, is the ability to quickly make comparisons between previous and current reports, and daily

and weekly reports. "Now a supplier knows if an order he received today is a duplicate order that has already been sent," Eatherly said. That means fewer mistakes and less waste in shipping and manufacturing.

XYSYS, INC. of Bingham Farms developed computer Please turn to next page

Hats tipped to inventors

six Michigan inventors who have

By Gerald Frawley staff writer

There are as many - if not more their inventions. inventions developed by backyard mechanics and home handymen as

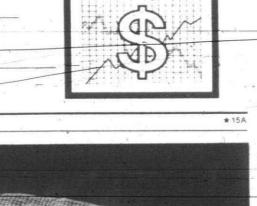
Local winners include

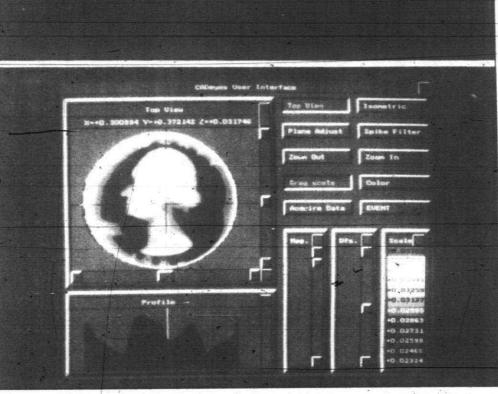
Dearborn where more than 150

watch as awards were presented to grated automotive mirror and com-

successfully built businesses around owner of Teacher's Discovery in Troy, has invented and sold more than 1,000 teaching aids for foreign Peter A. Hochstein, principal and language phrases. His company now

Never has this been more obvious project manager of Quantex Engi-than at a recent Inventor's Council neering in Troy that licenses auto-Other inventors, although not necessarily award winners, who made of Michigan's second annual recep-tion at the Henry Ford Estate in Dearborn where more than 150 include a high powered performance motive and consumer electronic products. His most recent products essarily award winners, who made presentations at the show include presentations at the show include a high powered performance. guests from Michigan business and audio amplifier, a battery-powered den City, who brought there air-op-scientific community gathered to automatic video light and an integrated roof shingle removal tool.





dustrial Technology Institute, created a video camera-based, three dimensional measure-

AIR GAGE CO. in Livonia, working with the In- ment system. One of its applications is measuring the thickness of coins.



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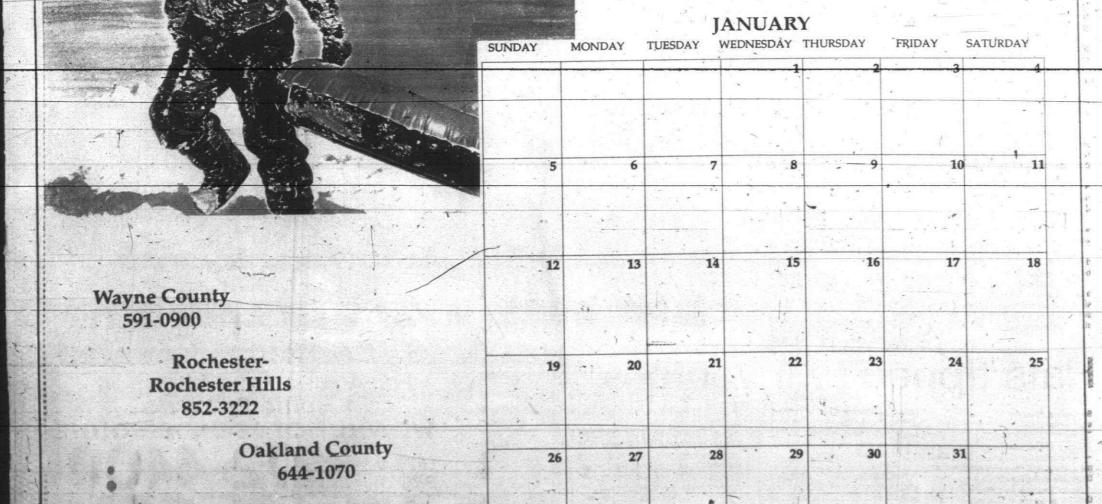
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nalists, what with most of the epochmaking events of the latter part of the 20th century all happening in 1991, and all of them catching the correspondents, newsmen, anchorpeople et al. more or less asleep at

It is one of the hazards of the analysis - leaving it unprepared when something like the breakup of the Soviet Union, the Persian Gulf War, or the makings of a trade war with Japan suddenly just happens, and none of the experts; consultants, or unnamed sources ever leaked a word in advance. The result is a mad was a whole new ball game. It was a was only a few years ago when GM

turns in 1991, few of which got much The abrupt downsizing of GM was one of the few exceptions, at least on the surface. When GM President trade - which mainly relies on Robert Stempel marched into the profound acknowledger thumb-sucking, pontificating and packed GM press room, no fewer than six reporters already were interviewing each other. Stempel had his say, and then it was back to the consultants, analysts and other re-

than the coverage of some funda-

mental activities in the auto busi-

porters, who were anxious to report what Stempel really meant. What Stempel really meant was it

said. "The problem with that is these

don't have any practical experience

shavings embedded in their skin that

the designers couldn't," Kennedy

With CAD access, the auto sup-

large original equipment manufac-

reluctant to buy large CAD systems

stantly changing their systems and

because each auto manufacturer

uses a different method, he said.

this does.



one of the most thoughtful leaders of American industry that the auto real estate boom that contrasted from Hong Kong, the sudden comebusiness is dramatically cutting back on its role as a quasi-public economic institution that cushions the technocrats and middle mana-

solidation of Germany; the moves to build a European economic union; the upheaval in Eastern Europe; the growth of industry in India and Pakistan; the shift to Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia of Japanese produc with the dismal red ink on both back of Mexico, among other hap

The announcement coincided with Not so surprisingly, much of this the so-called "trade mission" to Jagers — the people that make up much of middle class America. It pan, in which President Bush and a cadre of executives extend fingers has altered even the face of the land-scape of Detroit and its suburbs. The cadre of executives extend fingers scape of Detroit and its suburbs. The toward the dike, not quite-acknowl-

The point being that 1991 was, in

fact, the year of the most profound

change in the world industrial scene

n this half of the century. The con-

the huge Chrysler complex in Auburn Hills, ultimately will shape how people live in this urban landscape as profoundly as the shopping cen did in the 1950s. The influx of Asian immigrants has only begun.

What is lost is the quiet, dependable career epitomized by plugging away in the bowels of a company like GM or Ford, with a long-term future and a comfortable retirement

profoundly - In a way some eso teric economic historian may recog-nize in the future. Meanwhile, dealing with the future is a scramble

only the dullest of many possibilities. The auto business changed in 199 penings, have shaken the basics, of

Invention award lauds businesses

aided design-access products that are easy to use and will operate effectively on data generated by all major CAD systems. CAD-Access, XYSYS Inc.'s newest

innovation, encourages communication and teamwork among diverse users of data, from the high-powered automobile makers with huge mainframes to the smallest of auto suppliers with a desktop personal com-

Patrick Kennedy, marketing director for XYSYS, said there has been a need for CAD-Access ever since the automotive companies began pressuring suppliers to take on some of the design aspects of compo-

nent manufacturing. All large manufacturers do product design on computer, he said, but parts suppliers — because of an in-compatibility of data between major auto computer and smaller auto supplier computer software - have been left out of the loop.

"There's always been a mystique surrounding these big CAD systems," he said. Smaller desktop computers - those which are likely to be found in an auto supply firm couldn't work with designs made on the large mainframes.

For the U.S. to compete, it will be important for everyone to be involved in the production process, he

> Leave a clean trail.

datebook

"All we have is a mechanism for top-down engineering - the auto companies would design something and say this it, build it," Kennedy

designers with umpteen degrees "But we have guys in the shops

Tuesday, Jan. 14 — "Effective Telephone Techniques" 9 a.m. to 4:30 way. Southfield. Non-member fee

BLACK MANAGERS FORUM back to the designers. "That's what Wednesday, Jan. 15 - A live national videconference for non-minority and minority managers will be plier can take data from any of the conducted on Martin Luther King turers and work with it on a desk Jr.'s birthday in the Varner Recital Hall by the Oakland University Divi-

because the auto companies are con- * • PROFESSIONAL

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....4262

953-2020

Thursday, Jan. 9 - "Americans with Disabilities Act Workshop I -Planning for Compliance" 8:15 a.m.

through 12:15 p.m. at the American Society of Employers, 23815 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Non-member fee: \$125. Information: Pat Murphy, 353-4500.

USING A TELEPHONE who smell like oil and have metal

p.m. at the American Society of Emknow things from experience that ployers, 23815 Northwestern High-The way production process has \$225. Information: Pat Murphy, 353been set up, those people in the shops

sion of Continuing Education.

SECRETARIES INT'L

Secretaries International's 1992 membership meeting will be at the Blvd. in Troy. Also, the chapter will view a video presentation: "Difficult

People, How to Deal With Them.'

Contact 362-4400, ext. 303, for info

coasts. Now they are moving out.

mation and reservations. • INVESTING SEMINAR

Tuesday, Jan. 14 - Free investing Merrill Lynch, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Triatria Building Suite 260, Farmington Hills. Additional seminars planned for Tuesdays in March. Information: Dennis Herula,

DIRECTORY Copies of the free "Small Business

SMALL BUSINESS

Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offices. The booklet, produced by New Detroit and NBD, offers resource in formation for operators of small

business people

Thomas C. North, of Farmington sales manager of North Brothers Ford in Westland. Previously, Thomas North was business manager for

Thomas L. Bradburn was honored the Greater Detroit Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers in Southfield by being chosenthe Chapter's Safety Professional of the Year Award winner for the

Susan Crusoe of Southfield was named marketing director of Northland Center. In her new position she will be responsible for the creation of merchandising and promotional events, as well as overseeing the advertising and public relations activi-

1991-92 Chapter year.

Phillip Lyon was appointed assistbased Republic Hogg Robinson of

Hills, has been appointed general public Hogg Robinson, Inc., international insurance brokers and risk

quatered in Boston.

Plante & Moran of Southfield, an counting and management consulting firm, announced that Lort Razzano, CPA of Rochester was pro-

management consultants, head-

Thomas C. Padgett has been named and promoted to general manager of the Radisson Plaza Hotel at Town Center in Southfield.

Franklin Bank of Southfield announced that its board of directors appointed six new officers. They are Elizabeth Wauldron to vice presi dent; Assistant vice president Lisa Aupperle, Carmelita Berger, Linda vice president for Southfield- Comps, Ruth Curtis and Cheryl Ken-

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and January 6th. You is the time to save even more and in the hiture-receive early *notifications of special promotions and events that the club has to offer



"Hooray for Hollywood," and for re-

"Hooray for Hollywood" is a narrated program, performed by 11 actor-singer-dancers, tracing the history of the silver screen from "42nd" Street" to "Singin' in the Rain."

The Movin' Theatre, founded in 1977 by Wayne State University choreographer Nira Pullin, has given 200 performances throughout Michigan. The company has berformed at Hart Plaza, at the Detroit Institute of Arts, on Good Afternoon Detroit, and at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, as well as at numerous elementary and high schools and for various community organizations.

THE MOVIN' Theatre company includes Thad Avery, Marnie Baumer (Garden City), Craig Bentley, Andrew Fitch and Rhonda Furman (Farmington). Rachel Loiselle (Southfield), Scott Peerbolte, Frank Polito, Michael Serapiglia (Troy), Wendy Shapero (West Bloomfield) and Christy Watson.

The artistic director of the Movin' (Troy), musical director Mark Ian-Scott Peerbolte and Michael Serapiglia. Costume design is by Mary Co-

brand-new shows, "Ragtime Recrets," performed by smaller compahies featuring Pullin and Wilson. the history of ragtime dance as told

and will be featured by the Ameri-

can Artists Series Chamber Players

with the Detroit Symphony Orches-

tra joins them 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan.

American Artists Series features music for oboe, strings, piano

Auuitorium on the Cranbrook cam-

pus, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield

The program will feature some fa-

tonce of more

"Trouble in Mind" is set on a

members become involved in a real-

life drama of racial tensions arising

Running for 91 performances,

"Trouble-in-Mind" won the first Vil-

lage Voice Obie award for best origi-

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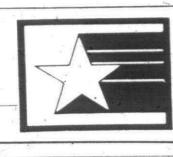


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Entertainment

Dance, theater students get **'Movin' in 1992**

OVIN' THEATRE, Wayne fered by the Movin' Theatre, call Bill State University's travel- Wilson, 577-3010 or write Bill Wiling dance troupe, will son, Movin' Theatre Outreach Directake to the road once tor, Department of Theatre, Wayne again in January. Bookings are now State University. Detroit, Mich. available for the group's new show, 48202-3489. The Hilberry Theatre, also on the lated workshops in dance and movecampus of Wayne State-University

continues its season with the opening of Christopher Hampton's "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," Jan. 17 through THE PLAY, adapted from an ob-

scure 18th century novel, looks at the debauchery and ruthless game playing of the French upper class in the years before the revolution. It opened in 1986 at the Royal Shakespeare Company's Other Place at Stratford-on-Avon and won a Laurence Olivier Award for Best Play In 1987 the play received critical acclaim for its limited run on Broad-

> The award-winning comedic-dra "Trouble in Mind," by Alice Childress opens at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre for a

two-weekend run 8 p.m. Friday, Jan 24. performances run Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 SET IN the 1950s, the play deals with the societal issues of racism

Theatre is Nira Pullin, assisted by and sexism, specifically with the obdirector-choreographer Bill Wilson, stacles that many black actors face and assistant choreographers Broadway stage as the actors rehearse "Chaos in Belleville," a play written, directed and produced

Also available for booking are two nbrances" and "Victorian Se-'Ragtime Remembrances" details Castle, and "Victorian Secrets" recalls the gilded age of the nal off-Broadway play of the 1955-56 For more information or to book

> The concert will be at Kingswood programmed in response to requests from the American Artists Series au-

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major, opus 87, for piano, violin artists follows the concert and cello. The same instruments are featured in John Knowles Paine's Larghetto and Humoreske, opus 32.

Quartet, opus 61, composed by Mal-colm Arnold for oboe, violin, viola

Donald Baker has been a member of the AAS Chamber Players for most of the group's 21 years. Regular performers in the series include concert pianist Joann Freeman and Detroit Symphony Orchestra members Ronald Fischer, violin; Hart

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atre, Wayne

State Universi-

ty's touring

dance troupe

goes back on

the road in

January. Top

Michael Sera

piglia (Troy)

Third row

Craig Bentlye,

(Southfield)

Frank Polito

Amy Kittinger

(Troy), Christy

Watson, Sec

ond row: Mar-

nie Baumer

(Garden City),

Scott Peer

bolte, Andrew

Fitch. Bottom:

Rhonda Fur-

man (Farming-

Wilson

Tickets are \$12.50, students \$6.25 For information, call 851-5044. A preview lecture on the oboe and the nusic will be presented at 2 p.m. by Peter Schoenbach, director, Department of Music, Wayne State Univer-

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upcoming things to do

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 LIVONIA SYMPHONY The Livonia Symphony Orchestra,

under the leadership of Maestro Francesco DiBlasi, will open its B series concerts with selections from GUILD Corelli to Gershwin, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3 and will feature soloists from the orchestra. This is the first of ree concerts that will take place a the Civic Center Library auditorium Tickets available the evening of the performance or in advance from Hammell Music, Civic Center Library and Madonna University. Costis \$10 for general admission, \$5 students and seniors or \$30 family rates. Call 458-6575 for information.

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Soviet pianist Tatiana Nikolaeva gives her United States debut per-Neemi Jarvi and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra performing Rach-10:45 a.m. Friday, Jan. 3, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4 and 3:30 p.m. Sur day, Jan. 5 at Orchestra Hall, 37711 Woodward, Detroit. To charge tickets call 645-6666, for information,

AUDITIONS

The Schoolcraft College Commu nity Choir will hold auditions for experienced male and female singers for the Spring 1992 season Tuesday, Jan. 7 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, west of Inkster in Livonia. To arrange an Shari Clason, 349-8175. For more in-

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will

MARYGROVE COLLEGE

The Yale Glee Club, one of the old- field Hills, a senior at Yale, will also Church Cranbrook Choir.

ship benefit concert, 8 p.m. Tuesday, senting this concert include Yale also be performing. The group

Jan. 7, at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Wood- Alumni Association of Michigan formed in 1949 when eight local

Bob Ufer Jr. Knudsen, is a glee club

conductor, Carla Weiss of Bloom- alumnus and sings with the Christ--Jazz Society through performances. Hall, 833-3700.

ormance with DSO Music Director naninoff's Piano Concerto No. 4.

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audition time, call choir president formation, call 462-4448.

be holding auditions for "On Gold Pond" 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17 and ter Tower Theater on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road, west of I-275 between Haggerty and Northville roads. The cast consists of three men (ages 35 to 60), one boy (age 12-16) and two women (ages 35 and 60) Performance dates March 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22, 27, and 28. Help is also needed behind the scenes. Call 349-

The music faculty of Marygrove ment scholarship auditions for the 1992-93 year. Applications are now available for students interested in pursuing a music degree at Marygrove College on a full-time basis. Auditions open to voice, piano, organ, guitar or flute. For more infor-

The soon-to-retire Fenno Heath, is ham), Kurt Ward (Birmingham),

making his last tour with the group John Knudsen (Bloomfield Hills) and

College is at 8425 West McNichols at LIVONIA YOUTH

O TARTUFFE Trinity House Theatre of Livonia announces open auditions for "Tar tuffe" to be performed Feb. 28-March 28. Auditions, 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 6 and 7 at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia, corner of I-275 and Six Mile. Callbacks. Wednesday. Jan. 8. Roles available, seven men and five women of varying ages, script used will be the verse transla tion by Richard Wilbur. Wear casual, comfortable clothes. Performance dates, 8 p.m. Thursdays. Fridays and 2 through March 17. Village building

mation call 464-6302

 DANCE LAB Saturday classes for dancers and would-be dancers open at Wayne State University, Jan. 11 with a new twist: An Afro-Haitian dance workshop has been added. The workshop is open to the community and runs Jan. 11 to April 4. Classes for ages three through high school are held in Wednesday, Jan. 15 at the Detroit Old Main, Cass at Warren. For more information, call 577-4273.

MOVIES AT THE REDFORD

New Winter series at the Redford, 17360 Lahser Road. Films start 8 p.m. with organ overtures and intermissions at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10 and 11. 'The Sound of Music." Guest organist for the overture and intermis Tony O'Brien. Tickets \$2.50 each.

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Yale Glee Club plans benefit concert

Other area people involved in pre- ing Ensemble, The Grunyons, will

members Ward Randol, (Birming- Yale graduates banded together to

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PHILHARMONIC

The Livonia Youth Philharmonic is holding auditions 4-7 p.m. Monday. Jan. 6 and Wednesday, Jan. 8 for the second half of the concert season. There are openings for all string players, and limited openings for winds and brass, Membership is open to young musicians from the Detroit metropolitan area. Rehearsals held Saturday mornings at Churchill High School in Livonia. To schedule an audition, call 453-8887.

• GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Winter in Greenfield Village, Jan.

enjoy walking among the historic

homes, shops and workplaces.

Weather permitting, there will be

Michigan Movie Makers club

meets the third Wednesday of every

month. Meeting scheduled 7:30 p.m.

Historical Museum, 5201 Woodward,

Detroit. Call Donald MacKenzie.

MacFadyen, 549-1820, 9 a.m. to 9

MOZART CELEBRATION

All-Mozart celebration, 8 p.m. Fri-

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dy Dearborn Dearborn Symphony

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Steve Retz 568-5399 or Orchestra

p.m. for information.

sette tapes.

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838-1788, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Allen-

sleigh rides or horse-drawn carriage

rides. Call 271-1620 for information.

MOVIE MAKERS CLUB

Suite," an adult comedy, 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 6 and 7 at Mile and Taft) Northville Production dates, March 6 and 7. Parts for 7 major): Major roles have a 30 to

565-2424 for information.

Auditions and interviews for scholarships for incoming freshmen to Wayne State University's Denar Auditions for Northville Players ment of Theatre will be Jan. 18 and production of Neil Simon's "Plaza March 28 in the Studio Theatre (downstairs at the Hilberry). To the United Methodist Church, (Eight schedule an appointment, or for in-Robert McGill Department of The males (3 major), and 5 females (4 atre, Wayne State University, De-

mid-40 age range. Call Jacquie Ru

• THEATER SCHOLARSHIPS

dell for information, 344-1969.

table talk

"Concerto for Flute and Harp in C

Major, K. 299 "Requiem, K. 626",

Tickets adults, \$10, students, \$4. Call

NORTHVILLE PLAYERS

Ricardo's

Ricardo's, cuisine from Spain, 9565 Telegraph, Redford presents music and dance from Spain, 9 p.m. Friday's and Saturday's. Cover charge \$5 per person. Special guest Fernando Galvan, Call 533-8000 for reservations. The restaurant is open

The Lark

Southwest France Dinner, 7 p.m Monday and Tueasday, Jan. 27 and 28 Fixed price dinner \$70 features fresh Duck Foie Gras with Toasted Onion Brioche, leek, potato & truffle soup with a puff pastry dome, halibut with a crisp potato wafer & Sauternes sauce, champagne & Armagnac-Prune sorbet cocktail, Duck Confit, Potatoes Perigord Style & Wild Mushrooms, thinly sliced apple tart with walnut ice cream and caramel sauce, coffee. For reservations, call 661-4466. The Lark is at 6430 Farmington Road in West 40th anniversary and Christmas cas-

The Yale Glee Glub began as 13 Whitney

'Applause On Broadway'' highlighting the musical comedies of

"The Great White Way" at the Whitney Restaurant, 4421 Woodward, De troit 832-5700. Shows run every Fri day and Saturday evening January through March. Show 8:30 p.ml. Cos \$35 per person includes dinner an

The Heathers Club

The Heather's Club hosted the Dec 9 meeting of the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association, the oldest and largest of 6 chapters. It was attended by 80 chefs and purveyors Club is within The Heathers Community a residential development in Bloomfield Hills.

Punchinellos

Mark Davis presents Downstairs at Punchinello's "Thou Swell" th music and lyrics of Rodgers and Hart Friday and Saturday evenings, through Feb. 22. Richard Rodger and Lorenz Hart were one of the most prolific and successful Broadway songwriting teams for three decades. Punchinello's is at 184 Pri erce at Martin in downtown Bircall 644-5277

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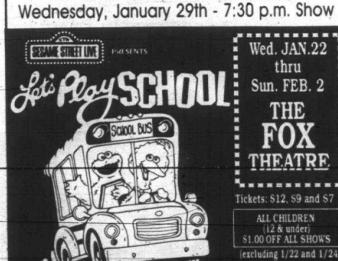
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Thursday, January 2, 1992 O&E

Neaton offers leadership

By C.J. Risak staff writer

Not too many years ago, Pat Neaton used to spend at least part of his Christmas vacation at the same place he spent it last week-end — at Joe Louis Arena, site of the Great Lakes Invitational col-

lege hockey tournament.
"I used to always come to this tournament when I was younger," he recalled Saturday. "I loved coming down here."

After Saturday, he still relished those feelings, although his reasons were a bit different. He's not a college hockey fan any longer; Neaton is very much part of the action. He was very helpful in guiding University of Michigan to its fourthstraight GLI championship weekend with a 3-1 win over Harvard Friday and a 7-1 trouncing of Michigan Tech Saturday.

Neaton, from Redford Township, spent three of his high school years at Redford Catholic Central. He transferred as a senior, graduating from Toronto's DeLaSalle HS.

NOW A JUNIOR, Neaton is counted on to provide leadership for the young Wolverines (only four seniors on the 25-player roster) He's one of two alternates to teamcaptain David Harlock. And as a defenseman, he's also expected to frustrate opponents.

U-M sophomore goane Shields got his second-straight GLI most valuable player award after surrendering just two goals in the two wins. That's something Neaton could take pride in, too.

Particularly since this tournament, although highly-regarded by



Pat Neaton (left) struggles with Harvard's Steve Martins in last weekend's Great Lakes Invitational played at Joe Louis Arena.

this," he said. "It's such a good feeling") and many others, isn't U-M's goal this season. The Central Collegiate Hockey Association title and the NCAA Tournament are foremost

Neaton figures he pretty well knows what must be done to win both. The Wolves finished 34-10-3 last season, second in the CCHA, and gained an NCAA playoff berth. They beat Cornell in the opening round before losing to Boston Uni

"OUR TEAM defense will be the key, I think," he said. "Defense is going to win you games. We have offensive talent here, but our defense will make the difference.

that strong a defensive player, either. Last year, he was U-M's top scoring defenseman with 43 points (15 goals, 28 assists); now he wants to be more proficient defensively.

"I've always been up in the of-fense," he said. "I'm trying to play the defensive side better now. I'm learning more about the defense. He's hardly been struggling. The

20-year-old was drafted by current NHL champion Pittsburgh in the seventh round in 1990; he missed last year's GLI because he was playing for the U.S. team at the World Junior Championships. Named to the CCHA's all-rookie team following his freshman year, Neaton has had impressive plus-34 and plus-18 marks in his first two

One reason he was chosen as an alternate captain is his attitude Neaton concentrates on the positive, always searching for ways to

improve.
"I DON'T want to feel bad, I just want to keep building," he said.
"You have to keep getting better, you have to keep learning.
"You should always feel you can

get better. Once you get to a level where you feel you can't get any better, it becomes self-defeating."

Are they improving? The two GLI wins upped U-M's record to 11-3-3 overall; the Wolverines are tied with Michigan State for second in the CCHA, four points behind Lake Superior State. They were ranked fifth in the nation last

Stingrays host swimming event

By Steve Kowalski

staff writer

The hard work of directors Dave and Sharon Knipper will be realized this weekend when the Michigan Stingrays Swim Club hosts its Winter Invitational for 'A' level swimmers at Eastern Michigan University's Jones Natatorium.

For the last three months the Farmington Hills couple has prepared for the second-annual event, which will bring more than 700 swimmers together from seven states and Canada. The Stingrays are one of six local clubs sending swimmers to the event.

The meet is sanctioned by Michigan Swimming Inc. on behalf of United States Swimming and will begin at 5:15 p.m. Friday with the first of five sessions. Admission is \$1 per adult each session or \$8 for the entire weekend.

Twenty-five clubs participated in last year's event, compared to 50 this year, according to Dave Knipper. There will be 84 individual races and 16 relays for boys and girls who are mostly between the ages of 10 and 20.

"It's really gotten intense the last couple weeks (of preparation)," Dave Knipper said. "I got tied up at nights and weekends (recruiting teams and making preparations). We could have had more clubs, but it's the individual numbers that make the difference.

THE KNIPPERS would prefer a closer location than EMU but say the 10-lane pool on the Ypsilanti campus is capable of luring several topnotch swimmers from across the country. In last month's girls state swimming championships, one new state record and several near misses were recorded in the pool, which produces faster times because of its 17-foot depth.

'It's important to run a quality meet.'

Besides the Stingrays, the other local clubs expected to send swimmers to the meet inlcude the Birmingham Bloomfield Atlantis; the Birmingham Blue Dolphins; the Clarence ville Swim Club; the Livonia Novi Spartans; the Oakland Live Yers; the Troy Area Gators.

Medals will be awarded to participants who finish in first through eighth place in each event.

Of all the swimmers expected to compete, the most renown name is Steve Crocker, who swims with the Rockwood Swim Club in St. Louis, Mo. Crocker in 1988 just missed qualifying for the U.S. Olympic team behind eventual gold medalist Matt

"THE NUMBER of entries from our Michigan and out-of-state clubs is great testimony to the popularity of competitive swimming in the midwest," Stingrays coach Jeff Cooper said. "We have had advertising and service support from several businesses. The convention bureau of Ypsilanti has also given us good direc tion in our planning.

Added Sharon Knipper: "The facility gives us space to host a larger meet and also is a respected fast pool in the midwest and country. It really attracts out-of-state perform-

The Stingrays are a non-profit organization and use the event to "support our budget," Dave Knipper said.
"It's important to run a quality meet. We're really trying to fulfill a big portion of our budget by money we will raise this weekend."

Best have goals set

By C.J. Risak staff writer

In swimming, focus is everything. Those goggles they wear should concentrate on narrowing the vision onsiderably.

Because that's what high school

swimmers need — the ability to channel all their energies into two or three days of competition per season. The remainder of the time they devote to their sport is for training for those few moments.

Observerland's swimmers, therefore, are those who do the best at the biggest high school meet of the season: the state championships. The top swimmers will train hard during the summer, rest and early in taper son then go back into heavy training for the state finals.

Two underclassmen share the title as Observerland's best, according to these standards - Farmington Hills Mercy junior Erika Smith and Livonia Stevenson sophomore Mandi Falk. They were the only two from the area to score in two individual events at the Class A state finals.

FALK BOASTED the best individual finish, and it came in what was easily the best event for Observerland swimmers. She placed fourth in the 100-yard breast stroke, one spot of Mercy senior Katie Knipper (two of the three championship heat qualifiers in individual events from the Observer area).

Three Observer swimmers placed among the top seven at the Class A meet in the 100 breast, and another Farmington Hills Harrison's Dana Dizon - finished ninth in the 100 breast at the Class B-C-D finals.

Mercy claimed top team honors, finishing 10th in Class A. Stevenson was 17th, Livonia Churchill 25th and Plymouth Canton 29th. Of the 12 in dividuals lauded as the best of the year, five are underclassmen who will get a chance to come back next fall and repeat.

Here are the Observerland's top female swimmers for 1991.

ALL-OBSERVER INDIVIDUALS

Erika Smith, Mercy, 200-yard freethe 200 free in 1:56.36; it was one of fi events she qualified for and one of four she scored in. The junior also placed 11th in the 100 free in 53.95 and was part of Marcy's 200 medley relay and 400 free

Smith was the Catholic League champion in the 50-yard free for the Catholic

all area swimming



Mandi Falk Livonia Stevenson



Erika Smith Farmington Hills Mercy Plymouth Canton



Amy Kodrik

League champs, and at the always-tough Oakland County meet she placed second in the 100 free and third in the 50 free.

Mandi Falk, Stevenson, 400-yard

breast stroke: Falk has two more seapassing her sophomore campaign will be A transfer from Redford Thurston who was first-team all-area last year. Falk was

unbeaten in dual-meet competition and captured the Western Lakes Activities Association championships in the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard butterfly. At state, she placed fourth in the 100 breast in 1:07.32 (one of three events she qualified for) and was 11th in the 100 fly

in 59.85. She was also part of Steven-son's ninth-place 200 medley relay team. Spartan coach Greg Phill described "Mandi is a great swimmer with a great future.

Katie Knipper, Mercy, 100-yard but-terfly: Only Falk had a better time in the 100 fly among area swimmers than Knipper's 1:01.41. The senior was accomplished in other events as well, most notably the 100 breast, in which she finished fifth at the Class A state meet in

A member of the Marlins' third-place 200 medley relay team at state as well, Knipper reigned as both Oakland County and Catholic League (1:09.78) champion in the 100 breast

Jennifer Knapp, Stevenson, at-large: Another member of the strong contingent of area breast strokers, Knapp — a senior — finished seventh at the Class A meet in. the 100 breast in 1:08.07. She was also part of the Spartans' ninth-place 200 medley relay team.

Twice named Stevenson's most valuable performer and twice elected as captain, Knapp placed second in the 100

breast and sixth in the 50 free at the WLAA meet. "Jennifer's a great kid and competitor," said Phill. "lowa (where Knapp is headed) is going to be very happy with her over the next four years."

yard freestyle: A senior, Lessig shattered Churchill's team records in both the 50yard and 100-yard freestyle, which is why she anchored both the 200 and 400 free relays at the WLAA meet. Churchill won

And Lessig won both the 50 (24.33) and 100 (53.36) free at the WLAA finals. She placed ninth at the Class A meet in the 50 (24.82) and Churchill's 200 free

"Ellen is a very hard worker," said Churchill coach Ken Stark. "She was one of our captains and she showed a lot of leadership, and was a great example of the team. We'll miss her very much.

Jenny McCombs, Mercy, 100-yard backstroke: The best time in the Observer area in the 100 back — and the best finish at the state meet — both belonged to McCombs, a junior. After placing sixth at the Oakland County meet, she rebounded for a ninth at the state meet in backstrokers beat her at the state finals.

Her diversity also aided Mercy. She aptured the 200 individual medley (2:17.74) and 100 butterfly (1:04.10) at the Catholic League meet and was part of the Marlins' third-place 200 medley relay

meet, including a 12th in the 500 free this year in 5:18.34. Twice a team captain and Please turn to Page 2

Jamie Anderson, Stevenson, 500

yard freestyle: Twice in her career, Anderson — a senior — scored at the state



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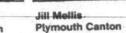


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Ellen Lessig Livonia Churchill





Jamie Anderson Jenny McCombs Elaina Trager Stacey Krause Jennifer Knapp
Livonia Stevenson Farmington Hills Mercy Farmington Harrison Livonia Stevenson

Top swimmers reach objectives lay at state). Krause this year swam per-

Stacey Krause, Farmington Hills Harrison, at-large: Before Krause, the Harrison team record in the 100 back dated to Stevenson's MVP for 1991, Anderson 1976. Now a senior, Krause has lowered it every year for the past three; she finished placed second in the 500 free and fourth in the 200 free at the WLAA meet.

championship competitor," said Phill. "She's a great team leader, and a plea-



First-team 200-yard medley relay: From left, Jenny McCombs, Mandy Speer, Erika Smith and Katie Knipper, from Farmington Hills Mercy.



First-team 200-yard freestyle relay: From left, Jaime Strauch, Liz Sorokac, Ellen Lessig, from Livonia Churchill, and Tara



First-team 400-yard freestyle relay: From left, Andrea Hoeflein, Erika Smith, Amy Machacek, Mandy Speer, from Farmington

1991 ALL-OBSERVER

GIRLS SWIM TEAM

armington Hills Mercy. 200-yard individual medley: Jill Mellis, sophomore, Plymouth Canton. 50-yard freestyle: Mandi Ras, sopho-

Diving: Amy Kedrik, senior, Plymo

100-yard butterffy: Katie Knipper, senio

armington Hills Mercy.

100-yard freestyle: Ellen Lessig, senio

ivonia Churchill. 500-yard freestyle: Jamie Anders

enior, Livonia Stevenson. 100-yard backstroke: Jenny McCon

junior, Farmington Hills Mercy. 100-yard breaststroke: Mandi Fall sophomore, Livonia Stevenson.

First-team relays

200-yard medley: Mercy (Jenn) McCombs, Katle Knipper, Mandy Speer Erika Smith) 200-yard freestyle: Churchill (Jainn Strauch, Liz Sőrokac, Tara Dischkoff, Eller

Lessig). 400-yard freestyle: Mercy (Mandy Speer, Andrea Hoeffein, Erika Smith, Amy

At-large individuals

At-large relays

sonal best times in the 50 and 100 free, the 100 back, 100 fly and 100 breast. She swept most of the top honors at the team banquet, landing the MVP, leadership and in the 100 back in 1:03.16.

in the fall, Krause will take with her "a great attitude and a zest for life that will ssure her of success in whatever she chooses to do," said Harrison coach

Terese Peterson. Jill Mellis, Plymouth Canton, 200-yard individual medley: A sophomore, Mellis just missed scoring at the Class A meet in the 200 IM — she placed 13th. She did score at state as part of 'Canton's 11th-

Mellis was second in the 100 fly and third in the 200 IM at the WLAA meet, and was part of three team record-setting relays. Her efforts earned her MVP honors in a vote of her teammates.

"Jill improved greatly over last season," said Canton coach Hooker Well-

man. "She worked very hard in the off-season and came into the season in great shape. She works as hard as any swimmer I've coached and spreads her work ethic throughout the team. It's nice o know we have her for two more years."

Amy Kodrik, Canton, diving: It isn't often a diver is chosen to captain a swim team, but Kodrik was, which should indi-cate her value to the Chiefs. The senior was chosen for the second-consecutive season as the Observer's top diver after inning the WLAA title for the secondstraight year. Kodrik was unbeaten in WLAA meets

and set team records with both her six (248.20 points) and 11 (403.70) dive totals. "Amy had another great year," said Wellman. "Working with her for four years taught me an awful lot about diving and diving people. She did a great job in leading our team, especially our younger

Mandi Ras, Plymouth Salem, 50-yard some was superior locally:
The Spartans combined to supply Stefreestyle: A two-time state qualifier, Ras, a sophomore, finished second in the 50 ee and third in the 100 free at the WLAA neet. Her best times were 25.13 in the 50 and 55.89 in the 100, which makes Salem coach Chuck Olson believe Ras has the talent to become one of the state's finest

Ras has already proven herself. She holds the Salem team record in the 50 free and is part of two ethers, in the 200 medley and 200 free relays. Elaina Trager, Harrison, at-large: One

of three team captains, Trager — a senior — scored personal bests for both her six (258.85 points) and 11 (396.45 points) dive lists.

Her 11-dive total set a team record and

earned her a second-place at the WLAA meet. Trager finished fifth at the Class B-C-D regional and was 19th at the state

"Elaina is a very determined young lady," said Peterson. "She overcame a disappointing end to her 1990 season that gave her great strength and motivation to achieve her goals in '91."

FIRST-TEAM RELAYS

Mercy, 200-yard medley relay: Three of the team members have been mentioned already. McCombs, a junior, was

the area's fastest backstroker, Knipper, a senior, was second among area breast strokers to Stevenson's Falk, and Smith, a junior, scored at state in both the 100 and 200 free

Mandy Speer, a senior, was second ers with a best time of 1:01.51. This foursome combined to finish third at the state meet in the 200 medley in 1:50.96. Earlier in the season, they captured Catholic League (1:53.98) and Oakland

Churchill, 200-yard freestyle relay: Lessig, who finished ninth at state meet in-the 50-yard free, anchored this Charger it that started the season by breaking both the WLAA Relays Meet and Salem pool record, and finished it by lowering the WLAA Meet and the Salem pool

Jaime Strauch a freshman: Liz Soro kac, a junior, and Tara Ditchkoff, a senior, pined Lessig in a record-setting season. Their best outing came at the WLAA meet, which they won in 1:41.66. They finished 11th at state meet in 1:42.18.

Mercy, 400-yard freestyle relay:
Speer, sophomore Andrea Hoeflein,
Smith and senjor Amy Machacek. teammed to give the Marlins the top 400 free quartet in the area. Their 3:41.81 clocking at the state finals earned them a nth place and was the best time by a

local team this season. They weren't as fast at the Catholic League meet, but they were successful, finishing first in 3:50.98. Speer, Hoeflein and Smith were each listed among the area's top 10 100-yard freestylers.

AT-LARGE RELAYS

Stevenson, 200-yard medley relay: Junior Julie Petrillo, sophomores Jill Knapp and Falk, and senior Jennifer Knapp performed solidly throughout the season, capping it with a ninth at the state final in 1:53.70. Only Mercy's four-

vensor with its best medley relay in five years. With all but dennifer Knapp returnng next season, this medley - which captured the WLAA title - could move even further up the ladder. Canton, 200-yard freestyle relay: Two seniors. April Billins and Jeni Cooper, and two sophomores, Jill Mellis and Beth Ber-

ger, made this a formidable group. They

placed second at the WLAA meet and were just out of the scoring at the state meet, finishing 13th. En.route, they set a new team record of 1:42.62. All four girls were state qualifiers, with Cooper and Billins listed among the Observer's top 10 in both the 50 and 100

free. Canton, 400-yard freestyle relay: Billins, Metlis and Cooper were joined by senior Janet Roberts to give the Chiefs a

At-large 200-yard medley relay: From left, Jill Knapp, Mandi

Falk, Jennifer Knapp, Julie Petrillo, from Livonia Stevenson.



At-large 200-yard freestyle relay: From left, Jeni Cooper, Jill Mellis, April Billins, Beth Berger, from Plymouth Canton.



At-large 400-yard freestyle relay: From left, April Billins, Janet Roberts (seated), Jeni Cooper, Jill Mellis, from Plymouth Can-

Canton team record of 3:43.11. The foursome finished second at the well as their swimming ability, is outstand-

state meet in 3:44.88. Earlier, they set the, man, knows it will be difficult to replace

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Stacey Krause, senior, Farmington Hills Harrison, Elaina Trager, senior, Farmington Hills Harrison; Jenniter Knapp, senior, Livo-TUB WALL KIT Only \$299 List All Other MARBELITE 200-yard freestyle: Canton (Jill Mellis, April Billins, Beth Berger, Jehi Cooper). 400-yard freestyle: Canton (April Billins, Jill Mellis, Janet Roberts, Jeni Cooper). Products 20% - Arest

Honorable Mention

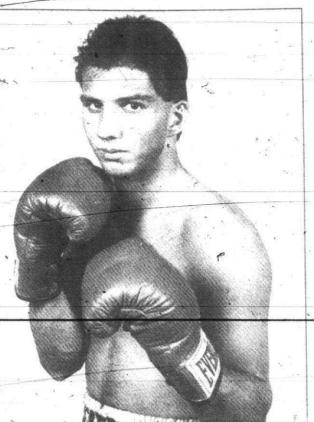






Wayne, Michigan 48184 722-4170





Jeff Styers is determined to make it as a professional boxer despite a more than two-year sabbatical from the sport. Styers is a 1984 Wayne Memorial graduate.

Styers looks for sweet return

boxing

world champion.

Considering the support Jeff 'Sweet Ice" Styers has drummed up in the last six months, it's hard to believe anyone could sour on his return to the boxing ring.

After more than a two-year absence from professional boxing, the 1984 Wayne Memorial graduate has moved up two weight classes and also received new direction. Styers, now a middleweight, is managed by Wolfgang Mueller, trained by Ernest Howser and weight trained by Guy Monarch, the manager of Powerhouse Gym in Farmington Hills.

Styers' previous manager, Johnny "Ace" Smith was shot to death in 1989 after Styers had built an 8-0 record as a lightweight (135). After Smith's untimely death, Styers took Milwaukee's Donald Tucker in a welterweight (117) fight on a card at Livonia's Laurel Park. .

Mueller is trying to set up his next fight, as a middleweight, for some time in February "I don't want to call it a 'come

back because I was undefeated (prior to the time off)," Styers said. "But with the incident that happened to 'Ace,' that was Point 1 in my career. I was young, but I've matured, in a positive role model should be as an maximum he could bench press was payday.

"I don't fight because it's a way-out for me. It's not a pipe dream, there's just a desire in me to be a

MUELLER, WHO works with the nancial future." Plunkett & Cooney law Firm out of Detroit, said Styers is a marketable fighter. Along with devoting much of his time to boxing, Styers works as an account representative at Microware Distributors in Farmington

- "Jeff is the antithesis of the stereotype boxer," said Mueller, a newwho also represents Tampa Bay stronger Buccaneer player Robert Martz. 'You don't see a lot of fighters giving motivational speeches to youth groups, being actively involved in the church. I talked to a writer from Ring Magazine, which is the 'bible of boxing, and he said Jeff is the thinking man's boxer, which sets Jeff

athlete. He's one guy who won't be like a William Bedford or Reggie Rogers. A fighter's personality carries so much, my role is to not only direct his career but also of importance is to provide for a secure fi-

Styers said he has moved up to middleweight because it is a more visible weight class and because his metabolism got to a point where he can't keep his weight down anymore. Working out at Powerhouse Gym has become just as important to Styers as the time he spends in the

Styers' typical day begins at 6 a.m. at the Powerhouse Gym where he works on trength and conditioning, followed by an eight-hour day at Microware, and a four-mile run after work. At night he trains at the

Livonia Boxing Club.

STYERS SAID WHEN he first be-

"Guy has been instrumental in making the - transition happen. Styers said. "You're not going to go to middleweight because you want to go there. You have to have the power go there. Prior to (heavyweight) Evander Holyfield, weight lifting was considered taboo. For me to move up to middle weight and at the same time tackle a weight lifting program I was hesitant at first, but with Guy's help my strength is in-

Said Mueller "You don't get com fortable fighting at that higher weight overnight, but even his (boxing) trainer (Howser) noticed an increase in strength and that he was

Although his middleweight career is just started. Mueller plans to "get ring because moving up in weight a year year-and-a-half or two years

If all goes well for Styers his father Jerry will be the first benefici-

"I'm trying to retire my father early." Styers said. "He's made a lot of sacrifices for myself and family. Taking care of him would be the "Jeff is a prime example of what gan weight training last fall, the first thing I'd do with my first big

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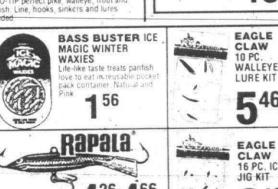
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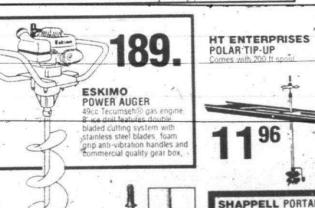
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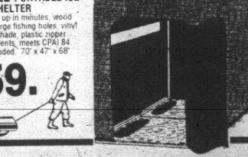
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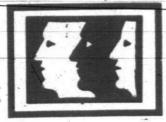
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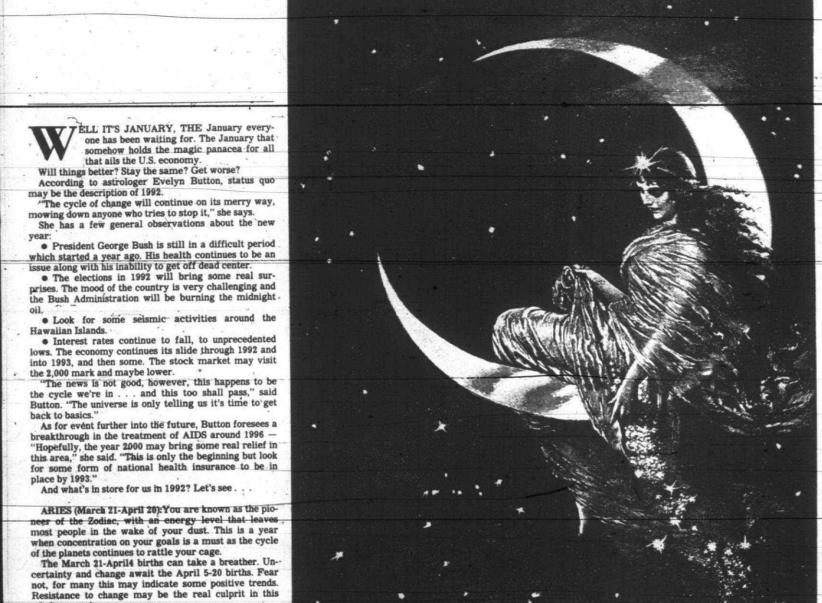






Suburban Life





Zodiac. However, changes for you are never easy, and it may require an act of Congress to convince you. 1992 — A new future and exciting opportunities are in reach. If in litigation, The May 5-11 births may find some obstacles in getting focused, as relationships or domestic issues may

fog your view. Patience and fortitude are the key words Investments prove to be realistic. Be alert for oppor-This is the year when "bored" will not be a part of ; tunities to advance in your profession. The July 6-11 your vocabulary. The favorable visit of Jupiter aspects birthdays must remember the law of physics "for every o your sign will dilute any adversities that cross your action there is a reaction." Your basic need to nurture may take second place as you start to expand your hori-GEMINI (May 22-June 21): Your T-shirt should read zons in some public forum.

> LEO (July 24-Aug. 23): The sign Leo is known as the great choreographer, as you tend to do everything with style and flare. Look for some improvements in cash flow as the year progresses.

reased responsibility may tap into your energy level as the planet Saturn opposes your sign. or some legal papers may be highlighted, requiring your ships in general may be testy, some of you may find you are forced to deal with unsupported relationships. Now is the time to resolve these feelings, stand up and be

> Put your house in order. Job changes, residential moves, repairs or remodeling continue to influence you. The Aug. 10-15 birthdays may want to consider a good

physical checkup. Rest and relaxation is very important to help offset some of the power struggle you are apt to engage in with others. Remember the old adage that "Patience is

ing and the gift of keen sensitivity to the needs of others is your hallmark in life. The challenges of the last year continues in the area of partnership and/or joint venture." You will win in the long run!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): Who ever VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): Who ever said "Everything in its place and a place for everything" had Virgo in mind as you are one of the most fastidious signs of the Zodiac. Your strengths lie in your practicality, thus

wasting time can be very annoying.

The year 1992 finds you in a new 12-year cycle. For many of you, it is time to smell the roses. With the benefic planet Jupiter in your sign, you should experi-

have children, resolution to past problems are within the realm of reason. Saturn, a planet that forces discipline, may bring

ence more self-confidence, wise investments and, if you

about some delays through obstacles in the work area. Standard concepts and traditions may be challenged The earlier Virgos (Sug. 24-Sept. 7), relax; this does not

A diet and fitness program may be just what the doctor orders. It will do you a world of good. Are you considering a new pet? Make sure you have the time. think 'twice and weigh the consequences of your decision.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): The diplomat of the Zodiac the negotiators in the Middle East could really use you. Your ability to soothe ruffled feathers is well known.

The Sept. 24-Oct. 8 births have taken their knocks the last year or so. Rest easy, these cycles for you are leaving. Some of the later births, however, may find the detours lead to a narrow, rocky road. Just hang on and get off at the nearest exit.

The most challenging problems you have are resistance to change. Remain flexible and take advantage of the new people and opportunities that will be presented to you. New doors will open, letting the sunshine in Children should be a source of comfort to you. House moves or renovations are likely as your in a

restless mode. Just avoid impulsive actions and above all, be aware of the sleek con artist. This is also a good time to see your opthalmologist;

the visit may help you see better in more ways than one! SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): The most intense sign of

the Zodiac, with a power of concentration that is equal Old tool offers new alternative to a hysterectomy

to know when to make your move. This is an excellent year to stimulate and stretch your nind and spirit. Transformation and change continues on its course determined to alter your resistance. It's time you started to go with the flow.

to none. You have your own cue cards and always seem

For some, wedding bells will ring, for others the possible gavel of the judge as he hands down the decree. lob changes are in the form of a promotion for some, while others have all they can do to hang on to what they have.

Just remember no matter what, you are in a cycle of self-empowerment. This can be a positive period, but you must go for the "burn."

SACITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): The song, "Don't Fence Me In." had you in mind; confinement or restric tions of any kind would be very distressful as it would hamper your charm and lighthearted manner.

Your need for honesty this year must be couched with diplomacy. Serious studies or other mental disciplines will be part of the scenario of 1992. It is a favorableyear to make steady progress in your chosen field. This is a year to see where you are going as you look

back to see where you have been. Stick to your constructive plans. Care must be exercised when signing any contracts or engaging in any verbal agreements. A generous attitude will come with ease where siblings or other family members are concerned. Watch the

iasm; you may promise more then you can deliver Gambling and unwise speculation should be avoided. Focus your energy on goal setting and laying the foun-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Ambition and determination are gifts bestowed on you at birth, along with organizational skills which endear you to upper man-

This is the year to define your goals, seek out new friends and improve your technique in networking. Jan. 3-10 births may encounter idealistic romances or fall in the trap of self-deception while in these encounters. The Dec. 22-Jan. 2 births can attest to this. The last several years, your standards and traditions have and continue to be challenged by none other than yourself.

. The most difficult problem you face is the feeling you are not in control as you search the bag of surprises sitting at your feet. Life will not be dull. Travel, romance and job contacts will keep you bouncing. Believ ing in yourself will help you deal with whatever comes

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Your sincere interest and concern for others is part of your charm. This is why. Aquarians are known as the humanitarians of the

1992 finds you cautious and reserved due to the burden of responsibility this cycle has placed on you. The good news is your business acumen will be highlighted, edding favorable light over you for all to behold. Rest and relaxation are a must on your agenda as

your energy levels will be taxed. Latent intuitive faculties are stimulated as you expand in business or in your profession. The Feb. 7-12 birthdays may engage in power struggles with yourself or others - job changes or a sense of "now what should I do" type of thing.

See your dector as health issues may come up that are not very serious but let your doctor reassure you. New people are coming into your life that may help expand your horizon and dispel your fear of rejection. The sweet smell of confidence will do wonders.

PISCES: (Feb. 20-March 20): Your sensitive and emure nature is what most observe By contrast and not easily observed is your strong will and inne strength. Your gift of perception helps you avoid many pitfalls and the quality of your imagination enhances

your talents in the arts. The March 6-13 births can climb the higher rung of the ladder and experience a new found sense of freedom. This continues to be a time for personal advancement in organizations and/or business. New friends and financial benefits are favorable.

Nothing is perfect as small glitches will continue to nag you from time to time. You tend to fret over conditions that are not important. The opportuni there, but the choices are yours. Get your reservations in early; it looks like you may decide to do some travel-

Her husband is a senior at Kansas University. He is employed with Dos Persons interested in astrology classes beginning in mid-January can contact Evelyn Button, a local

Riggs-

19, and 25-26. Conservatory admis-Drakes, Heidi Schoellkopf, Cindy Anderson, Corrine Calice, Dawn Owen, 30 people per hour, and visitors

Lawrence were married Dec. 27 at Mike Gray and Wes Johnson. For her wedding, the bride wore a

and white carnations.

Garden City Following a wedding cruise in the

Bahamas, the newlyweds will make "their home in Kansas City, Kan.



Did you meet them yet? Almost 1 of every 5 Americans moves each year, and wherever Americans move, Getting To Know You welcomes them, with much more than just "Howdy." Getting To Know fou and its sponsors make new families in town feel welcome with a housewarming package full of needed information about selected community services. Getting To Know You is the best way fine merchants and qualified professionals can invite new business, new friends to come in.

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weddings and engagements clubs in action

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymor

will meet 12:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3,

at the First United Methodist Church

f Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial

The program will be "There Is More

to a Book Than Its Cover." Pat

director, will take members and

guests through the steps in building a

dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday,

Jan. 3. at Burton Manor (formerly

Roma's), on Schoolcraft west of Ink-

ster in Livonia. The dance/party is

for singles age 21 and older. Dressy

attire should be worn (no jeans)

There will be snacks and a budget

will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1

a.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, at Hawthorn

Valley, on Merriman north of War-

ren in Westland. The dance/party is

for singles age 21 and older. Dressy

formation, call the hot line, 277

A trail walk will be held 2'p.m unday, Jan. 5, at the Matthaei Bo

tanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro,

Ann Arbor. The tour will be led by

docents, volunteer guides at the gar-

dens. The focus will be on winter

The Plymouth Newcomers Club

will have a luncheon Thursday, Jan.

9 at Riffle's, 18730 Northville Road,

Northville Township. Hospitality

time will be 11:30 a.m., lunch noon

A representative from Oakwood

Hospital will discuss "Breast Can-

cer: Prevention Through Early De-

Luncheon price is \$10. The club is

for Plymouth and Plymouth Town-

CONSERVATORY TOURS

Conservatory tours focusing

the Matthaei Botanical Gardens,

1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Do-

cents, volunteer guides at the gar-

dens, will point out many important

medicinal plants growing in the con-

Tours will be offered 2 and 3 p.m.

d arrive a few minutes early to

noon Monday, Jan. 6.

servatory.

attire should be worn. For more in-

• WESTSIDE SINGLES

SATURDAY NIGHT

Thomas, Plymouth District Library



Hoitash-Vollmer

Celesté Ann Vollmer of Redford and Frederick John Hoitash of Ypsilanti were married Nov. 23, 1991 at St. John Neumann Church in Canton. The Rev. Matthew Ellis of St. John Neumann Church and Pastor John Roberts of St. Philips Church in Ypsilanti performed the ceremony

Parents of the couple are Robert P. and Geri A. Vollmer of Plymouth and Charles F. and Dorts A. Holtash

.The bride graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in biology and a bachelor of arts degree in anthropol-

ogy. She is employed at Techna Corp. in Plymouth.

Her husband is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. He is the director of Huron alley Laboratories, Inc. in Mary Maisel was the maid of hon-

Attendants were Carla Vollmer, Maryann Nelson and Jeanne Schlaufman Marvin Pikstein was the best man

BOTANICAL GARDENS Attendants were Brian Hall, C. Craig Hoitash and Robert S. Lynch. A reception was held at The Dear born Inn in Dearborn.

A wedding trip to Jamaica is planned for this spring. The couple lives in Ypsilanti.

Barb Schulz and Linda Schulz. Chel-

Best man was Paul Schulz At-

tendants were Rob Crain, Brant

Crain, Marc Hage, Kris Schulz and

For her wedding, the bride wore a

white satin gown with a jeweled

neckline. Her heavily beaded bodice

and sleeves were adorned with

sequins and pearls, as well as a full

ength skirt and cathedral length

train. A long cathedral veil also

canopied the bride's train. She car-

ried a large cascading floral bouquet

large yellow lillies.

Hall at Greenfield Village.

made up of fall-colored mums and

A reception was held at Lovett

Following .two weeks in the

Hawaiian Islands, the newlyweds

are making their home in Cincinnati,

sea Schulz was the flower girl.

Paul Heydar:



Crain — Schulz

Heather Lynn Crain of Plymouth and Jeffrey Albert Schulz of Livonia were married Oct. 19 at First Baptist Church in Plymouth, Dr. William Stahl performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Robert and Frances Crain of Plymouth and Edward and Nancy Schulz of Livo-The bride graduated from Canton

High School and attended Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio. She is a senior majoring in elementary ed-Her husband graduated from Michigan State University and is an

account executive for Interfirst Bank in Arin Arbor. Kristin Crain was the maid of honor. Attendants were Kim Nahrgang,

Suzanne Heydar, Dianne Freemark,

Pedersen

Ohio

Peggy Diane Pedersen of Lawrence, Kan., and Joel David Riggs of Riggs, Jason Riggs, Chrís Shaw, call 998-7061. the Church of Jesus Christ, Plym-

Parents of the couple are William and Sandra Pedersen of Kansas City,

Kan., Fran Riggs, and Ken and Carol The bride is a junior at Kansas University. She is employed with

Jim Hawkins Chrysler Plymouth.

Naomi Alley and Kay Pedersen. be accepted. For more information, David White, Scott Riggs, Brian

• PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

train. Her flowers were mauve roses tending will learn about the club's

The Plymouth Newcomers Club

BRIDGE GROUP white satin gown. The gown had a will hold a membership coffee 10:30 heart-shaped back and a ruffled a.m. Thursday, Jan. 16. Those at-

Underpriced

Designer

available

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

fabrics

activities and interest groups. Interest groups include Bridge, Golf, Moms and Tots, Bowling, Discovering Michigan and others. The club is for Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents who have lived in the

community two years or less. For

more information, call 459-2212 or

. CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan ing information, pictures and more. For more information, call 326-6255 Club is a community service organization for men and women. It meets or 561-4502. Westside Singles will hold a-7.30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month for a business meeting at the .. STARLITERS Plymouth Community Chamber of merce office. The club meets dances 9 p.m. to midnight Fridays at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 W. 6.30 p.m. the third Thursday of the Grand River at Beech Daly, Redmonth at the Italian Cucina, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Town- ford Price is \$3.75, including a live ship, for a dinner meeting and pro- band and refreshments. For more in-464-1129 or 455-9720 @ AMATEUR RADIO

MALA WISLA Saturday Night Singles/Westside

The Stu Rockafellow Amateur Ra-The Mala Wisla Dance Ensemble dio Society meets 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month. Meetings of accepting registrations for classthe non-profit amateur radio club s. Children and teenagers ages 3-18. will learn Polish ethnic dances and are in the council chambers, on the second floor of Plymouth City Hall, folk songs. Classes will be held in the Plymouth area. The group will hold 201 S. Main. Those who are interestits fifth annual dinner theater in the . ed in amateur radio or in communispring. For more information, call cations in general may attend. ART GALLERY

. JAYCEES

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees meet 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The non-profit organization is dedicated to community service and individual development. For more information, call Cam Miller 453-1915 or Ronnita Kreiling, 455-8676.

conservatory. For more information. • CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION The Livonia Childbirth Education

Association offers a variety of classes. Participants learn about preg-nancy, labor, delivery and other top-The Three Cities Art Club won't hold a regular December meeting. EMBROIDERY GUILD ics. There are six-week classes for new parents, two- and four-week refresher, classes, and a monthly breast-feeding class. Weekday class-St. Andrew Episcopal Church, on es are 7-9:30 p.m., Saturday classes The Canton Newcomers Club will Hubbard between Five Mile and Six Mile, Livonia. For more informa-9-11:30 a.m. For more information. call the registrar, 937-0665.

MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. A special "For the Duration" exhibit will continue through late January. The exhibit tells the story of on Canton Center Road south of

Museum admission price is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students ages • NEEDLEPOINT GUILD 5-17, free for children under 5. Family rate is \$4. For more information,

ship residents who have lived in the **CANTON HISTORY** community two years or less. For The Canton Historical Museum, luncheon reservations or more infor-

call 455-8940.

corner of Canton Center and Procmation, call 455-3315 or 420-9006. tor, south of Cherry Hill in Canton, is Deadline to make reservations is open 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. It is housed in an 1884 one-

EMBROIDERERS room schoolhouse and features dis-Canton's history "Medicinal Plants - Nature's Phar The Canton Historical Society opmacy" will be offered in January at

erates the museum, which will remain open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons through December. The museum will be closed in January tend. For more information, call and February. For more informa- 437-4478. tion, call 397-0088.

NEW BEGINNINGS

aturdays and Sundays, Jan. 11-12, New Beginnings, a grief support group, meets 7-9 p.m. Mondays at 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Geneva sion price is \$1. Tours are limited to the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Shel-Sheldon, just south of Ann Arbor to those grieving as a result of a death or divorce. Free admission. OVEREATERS For more information, call 453-7630.

The Party Bridge Group meets 1-4

CHARLES FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

OPEN SUNDAYS 12 Noon to 4 P.M.

SENSATIONAL SWIVELS

outh Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

Singles and couples who enjoy playing bridge may attend. For more information, call Boyd or Dorothy

The Starliters 40 and Up Club has

CHURCH COOKBOOK

 BALLROOM DANCE The Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dance Group meets 8:30-11:30 p.m. A cookbook has been compiled by members of The First Free Will Tuesdays at the Grotte Club of Ann Baptist Church of Plymouth. Cook-Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd: Ballbook price is \$5, plus \$1 for handling room dancing to live music is part of The cookbook includes recipes, cookthe fun. Married couples and guests may attend. Dance lessons are offered 7-8 p.m. at a low price. For more information Call 930-6055

No. 238 of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m.

Wednesdays at the Come Little Chil-

dren Center, 45050 Warren, Canton

For more information, call 459-4387

• TOASTMASTERS CLUB Dinner meetings for the Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club are 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at Denny's, 7725 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Toastmasters International offers a

gram used by more than 6,000 clubs, worldwide. For reservations or more information, call 455-1635

• PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors neet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on: Mondays 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinochle Fridays 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinoch-ART GALLERY

An extensive selection of original

le. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may at-

art work is available for rent at the tent Plymouth Community Arts Council's

• FAMILIES ANONYMOUS art rental gallery. The gallery oper-Families Anonymous is a self-help ates 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. each program for those concerned about Wednesday upstairs at the Dunningdrug abuse and behavioral problems Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plym of a relative or friend, Meetings are outh. Rental price is \$5 per picture 8 p.m. Thursdays at St. John Neuper month. For more information, mann Church, 44800 Warren, Cancall the gallery, 459-0110 on Wedneston. Families Anonymous Youth is a days, or 459-6896 other days. Proself-help group for people ages 12ceeds support such PCAC programs as grants and scholarships, and are 20. The group meets 8 p.m. Thursdays at St. John Neumann Church. also used to buy new paintings for Another Families Anonymous group meets 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Farmington Hills Church of Christ, 36500 The Livonia chapter of Embroid-11 Mile, between Halsted and Drake in Farmington Hills. For erers' Guild of America meets 7 p.m. more information on that group, call the third Tuesday of each month at 477-5033 or 535-2868.

• BACKGAMMON 2 The Plymouth Backgammon "2" Club meets 3 p.m. Sundays. The club is for backgammon enthusiasts at all levels - novice, intermediate and The Canton Beautification Committee meets 7 p.m. the third open players - who would like to further their knowledge. For more Wednesday of the month. Meetings information, call Jeane Eggenare on the third floor of the Canton berger, 453-0018. Township Administration Building,

eople and events of the World War Proctor. For more information, call Cathy Johnson, 981-5225.

The Livonia chapter, American Needlepoint Guild, meets 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month. Meetings are at the Livonia Senior Citizen Activity Center, 33000 Civic Center Drive. Needlepointers at all

skill levels may attend. For more information, 'call 864-2814.

tion, call 422-5986.

The Mill Race chapter of the Emplays highlighting different parts of broiderers' Guild of America meets 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of each month. Meetings are at the Fraternal Order of Eagles' second floor banquet room, 113 Center, Northville. Stitchers at all levels may at-

· CANTON TOPS The Canton chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets don Canton. For more information, call 453-6543 or 344-8999 (evenings)

Overeaters Anonymous meetings are 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth.

• TOPS GROUP TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)

Be EnergyWise

GETTING TO KNOW YOU WELCOMING

Finding a

Dentist

In a new

community

isn't easy...

who helps new families

pick the health profes

nals they need. If you

NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE For sponsorship details, call (800) 645-6376 in New York State (800) 632-94





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At one time, a hysterectomy was the so-lution for menorrhagia (encessive menstru-al bleeding), but a procedure that has been used for more than 30 years to treat male prostate problems is coming to the fore-front as the latest alternative. The technical name is endometrial abla-tion — the cauterizing of the uterus's en-The technical name is encountering to the uterus's en-tion — the cauterizing of the uterus's en-dometrium. The tool has a less than techni-cal name, a roller ball electrode, for years used by urologists for the coagulation of

Business activities or conditions related to domestic

issues may prove to be challenging. Pay attention and

stand alert as this is the year when opportunity may

TAURUS (April 21-May 21): A penchant for the mate-

rial world has sharpened your appreciation for the finer

things of life. Thus you are known as the gourmet of the

This is your year to reap some of the rewards. New

path, keeping in motion your efforts toward progress.

"The Great Communicator." You'are never at a loss for

words. Your nature and personality, unlike your Taurus

eighbor, lends itself to ease in change and great flexi-

1992 cycles for you, focuses on laying a foundation

attention. Things in general are brighter as time goes

Your management skills are lending themselves as more confident and efficient, be it on the job or in or-

ganizational matters. The new home or plans for reno-

vations should be approached with caution. Your opti-mism is high but needs to be tempered where major

CANCER (June 22 July 23): The principal of nurt

ture. Difficult marriages or relationships will be re-solved one way or another.

Increased responsibility tends to hamper your need for self-expressions. Control the urge to "burn your

bridges." There is, however, a bright side as Pluto, the

Planet of Change, suggests difficulties can be and are

nvestments are concerned.

knock at your door.

r are done because of excessive bleed-

'Health Adavantage" show. "Six hundred housand of the 700,000 performed each

few doctors in the metropolitan area per-forming endometrial ablation using the Roller ball surgery is performed with an instrument, called a resectoscope, a thin wand with an electrically charged ball or loop at the tip, equipped with a built-in light and miniature camera, allowing the surgery the endometrium on a vi-

weeks each month.

Kent recommended a hysterectomy, but
Westergard balked. She waited six months
before seeing him again. Expecting to hear
about the hysterectomy again, she was
surprised when the other direct her a new optergard, who appears on the show Kent, decided on the outpatient sur-

Westergard, who appears on the show with Kent, decided on the outpatient surgery and is glad she did.

"I felt so good after the surgery that I wanted to go back to work the next day, but I dldn't because he told me to take a few days off," she said.

"There shouldn't be any change in the woman," Kent said. "The cervix is still there that wantes is still there. There's just

there, the vagina is still there. There's just KENT PERFORMS roller ball surgery Detroit, one of the pluses of the new proce-

A hysterectomy requires use of surgical suite, a hospital stay of 5-6 days and 6-8 weeks for recovery. Its cost can be \$8,000-10,000. And because it is major surgery, it has a higher complication rate. Roller ball surgery, on the other hand,

requires no hospitalization, no recovery time or disruption in work or home schedule. It is far cheaper than a hysterectomy at about \$2,000 and its complication rate is considerably lower, according to Kent, who lives in West Bloomfield. Kent admits that the procedure isn't for every woman. While it is an effective treat-

ment for excessive bleeding, it's not an ap-

And, according to Kent, it isn't 100 per-cent effective. Some women will experience some bleeding after the surgery and in a few (2 percent), it fails to stem the bleeding, prompting a hysterectomy.

There also is one other problem. Because it a relatively new procedure, the costs — all or a portion — aren't covered by

astrologer, teacher, lecturer, radio/TV columnist

and representative for Astrology Software, at 464-

sidering the surgery, he said. The "Health Adavantage" segment on roller ball surgery, with host Lellani Wiegand, will air at 6:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 12, 5:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 17, and 7:30 or 8 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, on WXON-TV Channel 20.

some medical insurers. Patients need to check with the insurance companies in con-

Your Invitation to Worship

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 CHURCH PAGE: 953-2153, Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12 Noon

BAPTIST

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

10:00 A.M. . 6:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M. January 5th

11:00 A.M. "A Journey Into The Unknown" 6:00 P.M. "A Formula For a Prosperous and Happy New Year" "A Church That's Concerned About People"

Redford Baptist Church 9:30 AM Worship "A Prayer for 1992" Staffed Nursery
Rev Win E Neigon Rev Mark E Sommers Wrs Down Glesson
Associate Pastor Director of Music

10:45 AM Church School for all ages Wednesday 6:45 P.M. - Mid-Week Service

First Baptist Church 45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD January 5th 9:40 A.M. Sunday School 455-2300 ALE SE 11:00 A.M. Communion "Give It Your All" TILL IN I Rev. Paul F. White

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

AN INDEPENDENT

SUNDAY SCHOOL

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Welcomes You!



H.L. Petty

PASTOR

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

..... WED. 7:00 P.N

6:30 P.M. Evening Service

Pastor Paul White

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES.

425-6215 or 425-1116

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

Livonia Baptist Church 32940 Schoolcraft - Livonia SBC

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

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

Father George Charnley, Pastor

Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.

MASSES

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

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)

Mass Schedule

Sunday Mass 12:15

Rosary & Confession before Mass

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tasses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M. Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH

981-6600 Rev. Richard A. Perfetto, Pastor

Sunday Mass 10:00 a.m.

Pioneer Middle School

n Arbor Rd. between Canton Center Rd and McClumpha Rd.

St. Thomas a'Becket

981-1333 - Canton

Mass Schedule M, T, Th, F - 9:00 a.m.

Saturday 4:30 p.m. Sunday 8:00, 10:00 a.m. & 12 Noon

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 16360 Hubbard Road

EPISCOPAL

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist inday Morning - Nursery Care Availab The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

Every knee shall bow and every tongue onfess that Jesus Christ is Lord. Phil. 2:11

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
of the HOLY SPIRIT
90e3 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 591-0211
The Rev. Ernery F. Gravellé, Vicar
Sunday Services
8:30 am. Holy Euchariar
9:30 am. Adult Christan Education
10:30 am. Family Eucharias & Sunday School A Barrier Free Facility for the Handica

SAINT JOHN'S **EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

574 S. Sheldon Road Plymouth 453-0190 The Rev. Robert S. Shank, J. church

SERVICES 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist **Nursery Care** First Saturday of Each Month: 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH 14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way) Phone: 522-6830 Livonia

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M

Sharing the Love of Christ ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOO Rev. Glenn Kopper Rev. Litwrence Witto WORSHIP WITH US Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Monday Evening 7:00 P.M. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A. Christian School Pre-School-8th Grad

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN hurch & School Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M. Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M. Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M., Raiph Fischer, Pastor Gary D. Headapohi, Associate Pastor

> **EVANGELICAL** LUTHERAN IN AMERICA

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Saturday Service 5:30 p.m

rimothy Lutheran Church 8820 Wayne Rd. Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road Livonia 427-2290 Worship Service: 10:45 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor

ST. MATTHEW'S

UNITED METHODIST

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School

Nursery Provided - 422-6038

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR WCAR-1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M

In Livonia St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 17810 Farmington Road Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff 261-1360 WORSHIP SERVICES Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.~

In Plymouth St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church 8:00 & 10:30 A.M

In Redford Township Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655 Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages Worship 11:00 A.M. 476-8860 Farmington Hills Worship & Church School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

"Let's Go Home a Different Way

ALDERSGATE

10000 BEECH DALY ROAD

Worship Services

8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School for all Ages

9:45 A.M.

January 5th

"Now Hear This

(So that you do not sin)'

Nursery Available Pastors M. Clement Parr and

dford, MI 48239

PLYMOUTH Rev. David B. Penniman Rev. Robert Bough Rev. William Frayer

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth 45201 N. Territorial Rd. • 453-5280 Worship at 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Ministers: John N. Grenfell, Jr. • Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg WELCOME Kevin L. Miles

HODIST CHUNC 36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149 9:15 and 11:00 A.M. Worship Sen and Sunday School January 5th "A Church Sent From God'

Rev. David Evans Ray

0300 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia 474-3444 Worship Services 8:45 & 11:15 AM, 7:00 PM Church School - 10:05 AM Wednesday Enrichment Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ Church School for all ages - 9:30 AM Education 10:45 Am
Chief Care Avapable Barrier-free Sanctuary

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"O thou who art waiting, tarry no longer for H BAHA'I FAITH 455-7845 453-9129

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE



45801 W. Ann Arbor Road Plýmouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 453-1525 Sunday School at 9:45 A.M. inday Worship - 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Tues: Ladies' Bible Study - 9:30 A.M. Wed.: Family Night - 7:00 P.M. J. Mark Barnes - Senior Pastor Robert Kring - Associate/Youth ames Talbott, Sr., - Minister of Musi

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

SUNDAY, January 5, 1992

Worship and Sunday School

THE BUSH NEVER CONSUMED

Message By Rey Brian Tweedig

SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Resumes January 8, 1992 (Activities for All Ages)

Nursery Provided at All Services

PRESBYTERIAN

0101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:30 A.M.

Nursery Provided

Phone 459-9550

TRINITY

CHURCH

nson High School from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.



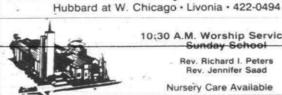
ington Road and Six Mile 422-1150 SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN FIRST APOSTOLIC

> **LUTHERAN CHURCH** 26325 Halsfead Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Sunday School - 9:15 A.M. Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.



PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.) Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)



10:30 A.M. Worship Service and Rev. Richard I. Peters

Nursery Care Available

YOU ARE INVITED VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) 1841 Middlebelt · 421-76 Redford • 534-7730 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Nursery Adult Class 9:15 A.M. Worship

Classes for 2 Years - 12th Grade
at 11:00 A.M.
levator Available Gareth D. Baker. Pasto **GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN** CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of Kmart)
459-0013

Dr. Kenneth D. Lister. Pastor Worship & Sunday School 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA



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Assemblies of God 26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI (1-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) natic Church where people of many denominations w MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children 11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live" ON WLQV 1500 AM Franklih Road Christian School K-Grade 7 352-6200



Nursery provided at all services

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD Hannan Ad., 0 326-0330

Mormon faithful on rise in western Wayne County

It's beginning may have been fraught with persecution, but more than 130 years after its founding. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints is experiencing a growth spurt. So much so that a new ward, or congregation, has been formed in

637 members, recently divided to form a Canton Ward, which takes inall' of Canton Township and part of Superior Township.

the Westland Stake, of which the ancient America, The Church of Jein the Plymouth Ward was because

Generally, wards have between 300-600 members. When membership tops 600, a division is consid-In the case of the Plymouth Ward, members spent 8-12 months studying the division, making some

The wards aren't particularly

large because of the emphasis on The church's Plymouth Ward, with closeness," he said. "It's a size where we have enough people to teach classes and still have the closeness.' : Also known as the Mormon Church According to Mark Beauchene of the history of several civilizations in

felt best about," Beauchene said.

sus Christ of Latter-day Saints priesthood are called by the stake places considerable emphasis on president, and it is those elders who

family, Beauchene said. The church has no professional clergy; lay members are chosen as regional and local officers. Believing in revelations - "In Genesis, Moses proposals and choosing one that they members are asked to serve. According to Beauchene, a worthy male member 12 years and older is

bility in the priesthood. The priesthood is divided into two subdivisions — Melchizedek (higher) made up the elders and high priests rom the church's Book of Mormon; and Aaronic (lesser) made up of the deacons, teachers and priests, Men called to the Melchizedek

Beauchene said. "The church sees if you have lived a life in the way of

teaching. It's like free agency. You've got to make your own choic You're tested to learn and grow." A PRESIDENT and two counselors preside over each stake and district, and a bishop and two counselors preside over each ward. Dan eligible to hold an office of responsiwas the bishop of the entire ward, is now bishop of the Canton Ward. His counselors are Denny Holyboak and

Larry Asay, also of Canton. Stepping in as bishop of the Plymouth Ward is Hal Anderson, with Jim Makenzie of Novi and Mike Richardson of Plymouth Township as his

ety. They serve as missiona preach sermons from the pulpit and lead congregational prayers in worship services and hold administra tive and teaching positions at all lev-

The temples are reserved for such sacred ordinances as marriages and baptisms so wards use chapels or other buildings for worship services and other weekly meetings. With the division, the Plymouth Ward will Ward at Six, Mile and Merriman roads, Beauchene said. The Canton Ward will use the Westland Stake - Building on Hix Road in Westland.

And it appears another new ward may be organized in the near future.

'There's a worthiness factor. The church sees if you have lived a life in the way of the church and if you're interested in teaching. It's like free agency. You've got to make

your own choices.

You're tested to learn and grow.'

Mark Beauchene

Computer age poses a threat to our moral values

sary of the Bill of Rights, a contemporary concern not envisaged by our orebearers has emerged - the invasion of privacy. Anyone who has attended school, applied for a job. credit card is the object of an information file, or dossier. In fact, most adult Americans are the subject of not one, but as many as 20 dossiers.

Without information about its citizens, American society would be incapable of carrying out some important law-enforcement functions. r example, reservoirs of data allow officials to apprehend dangerous animals, or restaurants and stores to goes in the country. allow credit to strangers. But computer banks do pose a threat to cause the most problems for the prihuman society and moral values. . A man vate citizen. They compile all types

of data - drinking habits, medical bought a turntable from a Chicago mail-order electronics distributor. histories, driving records - any thing that might reveal what kind of When it didn't work properly, he

moral perspectives

Rabbi Irwin

credit risk the applicant is. Once labeled a "dead-beat," the ayment. Soon he received threatening letters from the company, which consumer must go through considerable effort and red tape to get his ignored. Today, no store will extend him credit, no matter where he status changed or have his name re-CREDIT BUREAUS presently

A potentially far more serious threat to personal well-being is posed by governmental information

ithout credit, but we can't live in restaurants and stores, leisuretime pursuits, and even love affairs without government. would be available for retrieval by The executive branch of the feder-

al government alone uses 10.000 government officials. computers. Included in these data anks are 86 million individuals on SUCH A SERIOUS invasion of prifile in the Justice Department's Fingerprint and Criminal Identifican Division, as well as 7 million Army investigative files Several years ago, the Office of

be assigned a number, which would serve for every identification pur-pose imaginable. Existing informa-ual privacy. ion from various agencies could be "Electronic Frankenstein's monster inked by the new communications Many aspects of our lives includhunch is that Big Brother, if he ever but rather a relentless bureaucrat obsessed with efficiency.

And yet, the computer has brought made possible the development of communications, and the storage of possible.

The computer is not an enemy. It only the people who program it can vigilance continues to be the price of liberty. New challenges to freedom require greater social awareness and an informed and responsible

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in

religion calendar

should be submitted no later than Mark and John. noon Friday the week prior to

CHARISMATIC MASS The Catholic Charismatic Groups of the South Region will have a charismatic Mass at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10 at St. Edith Catholic Church, 15089 Newburgh Road, north of Jeffries Freeway, Livonia. Msgr. Edward Burkhardt, the Rev. James

brants. Prayer teams, refreshments and fellowship will follow. For information, call 464-1222. BIBLE STUDY

Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church, 7. Three classes will be offered: Special classes will be offered forchildren age 5 through sixth grade. A

• EXERCISE CLASS Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia, will offer and Thursdays, beginning Jan. 14. Proceeds will benefit the chi For information, call 459-9485.

• ADULT CLASSES Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, will offer adult information classes for those who want to learn more about the Christian faith and the Lutheran church. Sessions will be led by the Rev. Luther Werth, senior pastor. They will begin 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, and will run for 12 consecutive Tuesdays. Child care will be provided. For information,

 SCRIPTURE EXPERT The Rev. Jack Castelot, a wellknown Scripture expert and speaker, will discuss Luke's Gospel 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 8-29, at St. Edith Parish, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. The focus of the series will be Luke's

Livonia Church of Christ, 15431 Merriman, at Five Mile, will have family hour 7-7:45 p.m. Wednesdays for families with children of all ages. December, the group will focus on the birth of Christ. Stories, songs and activities will be included. For infor-

The Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton-Taylor, Canton, has started a new ministry to help persons suffering from substance abus-The program, "Overcomer's Outreach meets twice monthly and is for the chemically dependent and their families. The support group will meet at 7 p.m. on Jan. 7 and Jan. 21. For more information, call

 DIVORCE GROUP Chicago roads in Livonia. For more

The Detroit Area Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of Buddha's teaching. Free meditation instruction can be arranged by appointment. Weekly meditation and discussion takes

> • TOUGHLOVE Toughlove is a group for parents who have troubled teenagers. It meets 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at St.

> > mation, call 285-0823 or 295-0080. WOMEN OF THE WORD Women of the Word, a women's Bible study group, meets 9:15-11:15. Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Hag-

national data bank. Everyone would

technology

 SUBSTANCE ABUSE Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton Taylor in Canton, has begun an outreach ministry to aid those whose lives have been affected by the problems of drug and alcohol abuse. Support groups for family members and friends of substance abusers meet regularly, as do drug

and alcohol recovery groups. The next meeting of the recovery group, the Overcomers Group, will be at Main Street Baptist Church. The family support group will meet 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 7 and 21. For information, call the church, 453-

LIFE LIGHT SERIES Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, west of Lilley in Canton, will start a new

Jan. 7. Participants will study the Book of Romans. Price for materials is \$4.50. Child care will be provided. The series will last nine weeks. For enrollment information, call 981-0286 9:30 a.m. to

New Beginnings, a support group information, call 326-9156 or 522- for those who have lost a loved one, meets 7-9 p.m. Thursdays at St. 30900 W Six Mile east of Merriman. Livonia, For information, call 476-1842 or 422-0957.

> EMPLOYMENT HELP A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing ca-reers. Meetings are 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. For information, call 422-1826.

 SENIOR FELLOWSHIP Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors meetings for senior citizens and retirees the first and third Tuesday of the month. For information, call 525-3664.

Paul Lutheran Church, 21915 Beech, at Monroe in Dearborn. For infor-

gerty, off I-275 and north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills.

First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth operates a thrift shop on East Liberty in Plymouth's Old Village. The resale store is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays for shopping. It is open 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays for donation acceptance only.

vacy was met by vigorous opposition this proposal. But the danger remains, for every federal agency considers itself a data center, and we Management and Budget proposed a have not yet developed policies and regulations to control and restrain the impact of computer technology Vance Packard once warned of an public policy. ing religion, occupation, education, comes to the United States, may turn.

publication.

Scheik and members of the clergy of the South Region will be the cele-

9600 Leverne, Redford, will present a winter session of Bible study 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 9 through Feb. "Parenting the Child," Haroldine Witto; "Working Women," Pat Sadler, and "Law and Gospel," Dean Wachholz and Gerald Schnuell

12th graders is also planned. For information, call 937-2424.

youth program for seventh through

call 522-6830.

The NCWS is a low-competitive, rec reational league that emphasizes fel Castelot, holds a doctorate in lowship and cooperation among its teams. For information, call 478-

sacred theology from Catholic University of America and a Licentiate n sacred Scripture from the Pontifical Biblical Institute of Rome. For information, call 464-1222. FAMILY HOUR

mation, call 427-8743. NEW MINISTRY

Bethany West, a support group for the divorced and separated, will have its monthly meeting on Saturday, Jan. 4, at St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church at Inkster and West • NEW BEGINNINGS

• TIBETAN BUDDHISM place Thursdays in Redford. For in-

formation, call 538-1559. . CHARISMATIC PRAYER Singing, praise and Scripture are featured 6-7:30 p.m. Sundays at the Patio Classroom No. 1 at the Madonna University Center, 14221 Levan, north of Schoolcraft in Livonia. The meetings are open to the public.

American

Red Cross

• NORTHWEST SOFTBALL The Northwest Christian Women's Softball League is looking for additional churches. The league will have its first meeting Tuesday, Jan. 21.

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

• RESALE STORE The Women's Association at the

Life Light series 7:30 p.m. Tuesday,

BILL BRESLER/staff photograph

Holiday greeting

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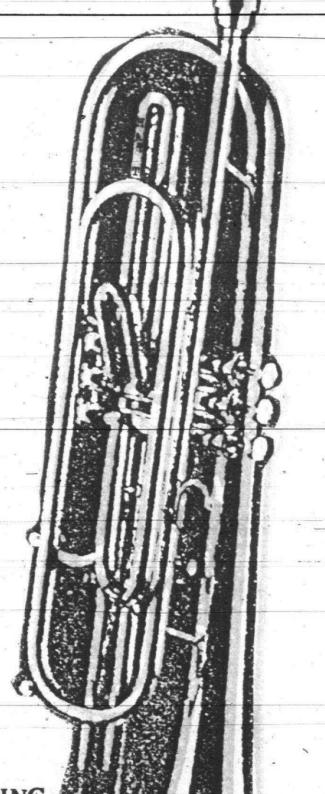
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LOT 2

LOT 2

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Thursday, January 2, 1992 O&E

Artheat spotlights vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Send news leads to: Artbeat

Eccentric Newspapers, 3625 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Dare to try something new this year through art.

Instead of giving up something this New Year, resolve to develop your creativity through art

Local arts organizations businesses and adult education programs offer classes in watercolor, acrylic and oil painting, drawing, ceramics, and costume jewelry making.

"Even if they never picked up a brush before, they don't have to be intimidated," said wildlife artist Donna Enders of Canton

She teaches oil painting Thursday evenings at The Art Store on Ford Road in Canton.

"In the oil painting class, I get them to use the three primary colors. All the paints and brushes are there. All they have to do is bring themselves.

For class information, call The Art Store in Canton, 981-8600; D & M Art Studios in Plymouth, 453-3710; Plymouth Community Arts Council, 455-6620; Visual Art Association of Livonia, 464-6772; and Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Services

Did you know that the Plymouth Community Arts Council awards more than \$15,000 in grants or contributions vearly to encourage students training in the arts, assist teachers in creating innovative new art-related projects and provide amateur and professional performances at school assemblies?

The council also manages and staffs an art rental gallery in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, in downtown Plymouth. Business and individual rental of original artwork is available. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Calling all writers. Unpublished plays and nonfiction prose submissions for the 1992 Judith Siegel Pearson Award at Wayne State University will be accepted through March 2

The annual award is a prize for the best creative or scholarly work on a subject about women The award is named in memory of a WSU alumna who died of leukemia in 1979, ending a promising career in education

Prose or drama entries should be limited to no more than 20 double-spaced pages with standard documentation. Submissions are open to all interested writers and scholars.

Poetry manuscripts will be taken in 1993 and fiction manuscripts in 1994 Awar winners will be announced April

For more information, call the English Department: 577-2450.

Art Best Designer turns silk into wearable art

By Linda Ana Chomin special writer

Bob Sklar editor/953-2113

Fashion designer Cynthia Wayne Gaffield of Livonia turns yards and yards of heavily textured raw silk

a-kind fashions sold by galleries and boutiques from Martha's Vineyard to Portland, Ore "They're all art oriented," she said

in an interview at her Farmington Hills studio. "I want to provide somebody with something different

Stretching from ceiling to floor, a

. . . my designs are what I like to refer to as timeless treasures.

- Cvnthia Gaffield

production schedule is filled with orders in various stages of completion soon to be shipped coast to coast. The schedule records the current status and due date of jackets, coats, vests and scarves bearing Gaffield's timeless designs.

When wearable art first started,

it was really theatrical. wanted to stay away from it, but my designs are what I like to refer to as timeless treasures," Gaffield said. "I do all the dyeing, cutting and

sewing myself. This is art. When I turn something over to some becomes strictly production.

GAFFIELD USES fabric dyes that bond and become part of the fabric to create the flowing, handpainted designs with geometric stampings She begins with naturally colored fabric, stretching and fastening it tautly to a waist-high frame that

runs the entire length of the room. This prevents the silk from sagging and ruining the design.

"This particular material has to be wet before being painted, otherwise the paints sit on top," Gaffield "After it's dry, the fabric is

washable and dry-cleanable. The painting process continues after drying when Denice Verville, a full-time fabric painter employed by Gaffield, uses hand stamps in a variety of designs, including African masks: triangles, stars and moons, to complete the pattern design on the paint to the stamp before each stamping.

"I pull a lot of things from African inspiration," Gaffield said.

After the paint has dried, the fabric is heat-set a final time. The fab-

"Every year, we add new colors and new designs," Verville said.

SOME OF the fashions designed and created by Gaffield are decorated with hand-twisted fringe and hand-beading.

"I do a lot of geometric beading with semi-precious beads," Gaffield

Fashions designed by Gaffield are loose and flowing, moving with the body, not against it. When wearing the floor-length coat, the cape-like garment feels royal, similar to a

Gaffield's creations come in a variety of earth-based colors with the exception of those garments available in magenta/red, deep purple, seafoam, deep cobalt and carnation.

Ideas for the handpainted fabric designs occur to Gaffield at all hours of the day and night.

The more you do, the more you think about what you'd like to do,' Gaffield said. "Whenever I think of something, I sketch it down and then, at a later date. I'll try it."

Gaffield started her design career working in the art department of the Observer, followed by a stint at an advertising agency.

Please turn to Page 2



"My Megan Shaw," an oil by Donna Enders, features her 21/2year-old granddaughter. Streaming in from the window, a strong, almost white light floods the room. The painting won

Artist's palette creates themes to save wildlife

☐ Exhibitions: 4C

special writer

wildlife.

SPREY, CRANE, raccoon, muskrat, mallard, deer home on land surrounding artist Donna Enders' Canton Township farmhouse. Collectively, the animals and birds serve as in-

Enders was honored at a Garden City Fine Arts Association awards ceremony after winning Best of Show and an honorable mention at the Holiday Art Show Dec. 9-14.

spiration for her oil paintings of

"People at the show asked me where is this. I said in Canton Township. They said, 'no.' They

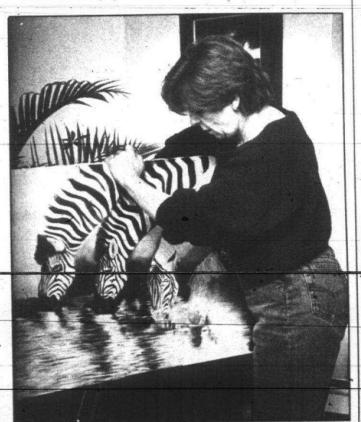
It's not going to be here long. Pretty soon, it will be gone.

Enders is dedicated to speaking her mind on the destruction of the environment and wildlife through

"I feel I'm here for a reason. That's what the artwork's all about. It's time. If I can't raise the consciousness of people who view my paintings, by the end of my life, the wildlife will be gone. That's why I paint pictures.

Please turn to Page 2

Right: Donna Enders continues work on a painting, begun a year ago, of four zebras drinking from a lake. Using a palette of gold and dark charcoal, she highlights the faces and necks with white.



Best of Show in December at the Garden City Fine Arts Asso-

ciation's holiday art show.

ivonia lensman saluted

A Livonia photographer is one of six Michigan photographers whose work is included in a new book saluting photography 150 years after its. invention.

Jay Asquini of Livonia, Junebug Clark of Farmington, Darwin Dale of Lansing, Santa Fabio of Berkley, Stephen Graham of Ann Arbor and John Hillery of Detroit all have photos in the book. Graham's photo, an image of his young son emerging from a body of water reflecting clouds, is the cover.

"This book celebrates photography. It says this is what photography is like 150 years after its inception," said Jay Asquini, a Livonia photographer who specializes in industrial photography.

The American Society of Magazine Photographers produced the book, "10,000 Eyes," in celebration of photography's 150th anniversary. Despite his professional specialty,

Asquini's color photo in the book is a iter, night-time, slow exposure shot of a neon-illuminated city mark: Bates Hamburgers at Five Mile and Farmington roads

'It's a fun picture," he said.

MORE THAN 13,000 photos were submitted. Just 165 appear in the book. They illustrate the best in all disciplines, including advertising, fine art, scientific and photojournal-

The coffee table-style book is published by Kodak and Thomasson

Please turn to Page 2

Here's a sampler of some favorite books from 1991

So what were the best books of 1991 anyway? Which will still be read 200 years from today? Which will be studied by literary scholars? Which will be referred to as clas-

Darned if I know. Catch me 200 years from today and I can probably come up with some pretty reliable answers. Right now, though, I'm not willing to hazard a guess:

I do know, however, which books I personally found most impressive during the last year.

I'm sure I've missed some real winners since I can't get around to every new book published, but, of the ones I've read, here are my top

e "The Sweet Hereafter" by Russell Banks (Harper Collins, \$19.95). Where do you place blame for senseless disaster? In the small town of Sam Dents, deep in the heart of the Adirondacks, a school bus careens

off an icy road one morning, killing 14 children, injuring others, and changing the life of driver Dolores Driscoll forever.

"St. Maybe" by Anne Tyler (Knopf, \$22). In Tyler's most capfivating novel since "Dinner at the Homesick Restaurant." young Ian Bedloe blames himself for his troubled, older brother's death. This is

the story of his atonement.

• "A Thousand Acres" by Jane Smiley (Knopf, \$24). Iowa farmer Larry Cook decides to turn his thousand acres over to his three grown daughters in this dramatic King Lear-like story. When the eccentric widower reneges on his decision, dark secrets come to light. Smiley depicts the infinite complexities of familial relationships with extraor-

• "Maximum Bob" by Elmore Leonard (Delacorte, \$20). Leonard's deliciously bad guys are more mem-orable than his heroes in this tale of



break Victoria Diaz

book

a corrupt judge, murder, psychics, habitual criminals and hungry alli-gators. You'll see, hear, feel, taste and smell Palm Beach County, Fla You'll even learn something about how to eat a banana underwater.

 "The Axeman's Jazz" by Julie Smith (St. Martin's/Dunne, \$19.95). A serial killer roams the sultry streets of New Orleans, and homicide detective Skip Langdon walks a serial series of the Langdon walks a series. razor's edge of danger by getting up close and personal with her suspects.

An outstanding whodunit. · "Deadline: A Memoir" James Reston. (Random House, \$25). Former New York Times columnist

I'm sure I've missed some real winners since I can't get around to every new book published, but, of the ones I've read, here are my top choices.

provides his view of 10 U.S. presints and other public figures, and offers his perspective newsworthy events of the last half

· "I Dreamed of Africa" by Kuki Gallmann (Viking \$22.95). This relatively unsung memoir by Italian-born Gallmann is easily the most moving book I read all year. With elegant simplicity, she tells of life on a large farm ranch in western Kenya after she moved there with her husband and son in 1972. Their idyllic existence eventually met with profound tragedy, but this book is a great triumph. Don't miss it.

• "The Irony Tower" by Andrew Solomon (Knopf, \$25) This book offers a behind-the-scenes look at the avant garde art communities of-Moscow and St. Petersburg during the era of glasnost, plus an intriguing view of the West, as seen through

the eyes of Russian artists.

• "The Journals of John Cheever" by John Cheever (Knopf, \$25) Covering a period from the late 1940s to shortly before Cheever's death in 1982, these very personal writings of a great writer at war with himself are ultimately as moving as his fiction.

• "The Bookmaker's Daughter" by Shirley Abbott (Ticknor & Fields, \$19.95) Abbott, the daughter of a bookie, grew up in Hot Springs, Ark., during the '40s and '50s. This noir chronicles that time, along with Abbott's increasingly complicated relationship with her father; The book is richly detailed with family anecdote, feminist insight, history, sociology and Southern mythology. More than that, it's rich with fine writing.

• "Rivethead" by Ben Hamper

(Warner, \$19.95). In his no-holdsheavy-metal style, Ben barred. Hamper lays it on the line about life on the automotive factory line in Flint during the previous two dec-

· "Baghdad Without a Map" b Tony Horwitz (Durron, \$19.95). Wall Street Journal reporter Horwitz journeys to Baghdad, where things are so secret, even street maps are forbidden. Horwitz also visits Cairo, Tehran, Beirut, Khartoum and other exotic spots. A treasure for those seeking a different perspective on the Middle East.

Victoria Diaz of Livonia tracks the book industry.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Donna Enders uses oils to create paintings of wildlife after thorough research on the habitat in which they live. "Home My Deer" won an honorable mention at the Garden City Fine Arts Association's holiday art show.

With her work, artist tries to save wildlife

Continued from Page 1 SITTING IN the dining room surrounded by dozens of Enders' plants, it was hard to tell ent outside the windows left off and the home's interior began. No curtains or

shades hampered the view of bare trees towering into a gray December sky. Thriving green plants native to warmer climates welcome visitors to the home with a breath of the outdoors. Inside, Enders' paintings of eagles and caribou color the walls while a warbler's nest dangles from on high.

Enders' beliefs about man's destruction of the environment run deep, backed by truth in action. "Out in my back yard, I try to preserve the habatat by leaving it alone. We've separated ourfrom the spirit of nature. When you break balance, nothing survives," Enders said. "Let's have something left for our children and

their children. Let's leave a tree." Enders began to paint professionally in the early 1970s, after attending Toledo University School of Design. She took a 12-year hiatus from painting to raise four children. Sincere concern for the environment prompted her return to oils a year ago last October.

"I was searching for a way to express my opinions. Art, it's the ultimate expression of your

ENDERS IS an admirer of impressionist Claude Monet because of his love for the environment, evidenced in the paintings of his gardens

"I love Monet because of his use of color and design, his color buildup. That's brought my colense back to the canvas, experimenting with

life, he got cataracts and could barely see, but that didn't hinder his use of color," Enders said. "I like Monet because of everything he's done consciousness about the environ-

Ender's work is pure realism with a dash of essionistic brush work, here and there. Her love of the environment is showcased through

"I like to use color. Basically, I use the three primary colors. All colors stem from the primary colors. All colors stem from the earth," Enders said. "I use two or three colors and I mix and mix till I get the colors I want. I use some brown, the burnt umber and sienna."

oughly researches the environment in which the animals exist on canvas - the habits and make "You have to do a lot of research. If you don't,

someone out there, a wildlife enthusiast, will pick up on the smallest inaccuracy." Enders' love for the environment, and her two grandchildren, Nathan and Megan, is insepar--

She took Best of Show in Garden City for "My Megan Shaw," an oil painting of her 21/2year-old granddaughter. "My grandchildren are very important to me. They're all we've got," Enders said. "You've got

to start teaching your children. We've got to start with the children. We have to make them love the spirit of nature."

Call Donna Enders at the Wilderness Stu-

Livonia landmark photo in spotlight

Continued from Page 1 commercial photography. Grant. It's available through bookstores. "Our (society) chapter, one of 34 chapters in the country, is quite well represented in the book," Asqui-

Founded in 1944, the society pro-

Among the 5,000 members nationally are some of the most illustrious names in the history of photography Ansel Adams, Richard Avedon, Margaret Bourke-White, Ernst Hass, Henri Cartier Bresson, Arnold New-

Wearable art -It's one-of-a-kind

Continued from Page 1

"TEXTURES" IS the name of Gaffield's contemporary, collectible clothing business. She began it in 1983, fashioning makeup purses and eyeglass cases in her home.

Within a short time, the business had grown so fast, Gaffield moved it into an old winery for two years. Four years ago, she moved to the Farmington Hills studio, once the offices of her father's business. Gaffield recently shipped an or-

der to the health farm, 0 "My friends say they have seen Carly Simon twice on TV wearing

Gaffield said.

Fashions designed by Gaffield range in price from \$15-\$18 for makeup and eyeglass cases to \$395-\$700 for floor-length kimono

Cynthia Wayne Gaffield's collectibles are available locally at Christine Beaubian in Howel and the soon-to-be-opened Ann Arbor Art Association Shop in Briarwood Mall, Ann Arbor, To order fashions directly, call 47.



circa 1988, was selected by editors for publication in "10,000 Eyes." Livonia native Jay Asquini took the photo.

Help kids

Rather than let that old musical instrument collect dust, why not give it to somebody who can really use it?

The James Tatum Foundation for the Arts is collecting used but playable instruments trumpets, trombones, piccolos, guitars - to give to budding musicians in Detroit schools

"The instruments will be given to middle school students whose families cannot afford to purchase an instrument," said Tatum, founder/director of the nonprofit foundation.

Comerica Bank is assisting the foundation in its efforts to help Detroi Call the foundation a

255-9015 or Comerica Bank at 222-6987 to find out when and where you longer used instrument All contributions are ta deductible.

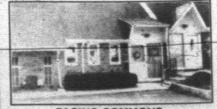
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Ballet film undertaking growing by leaps

By Louise Okrutsky staff writer

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Three years ago, Rose Marie Floyd of Trov sold M&Ms in her Royal Oak dance studio to raise money for a documentary on legendary dance master Enrico Cecchetti and his method of teaching ballet

On Feb. 1, Wayne State, University's Department of Dance replaces Floyd's candy concession with a black-tie optional gala fund-raiser. Thanks to the university's support, the project is nearing reality for Floyd and Eva Powers of Bloomfield Hills, associate professor of dance at WSU and director of its dance company.

tion, food, drinks and music.

co Cecchetti - Continuing the Ballet Tradition" is set for Meadow Brook Hall, Rochester Hills, and includes a silent and live auc

"An Evening in Tribute to Maestro Enri

AMONG THE items destined for the auction block are a baby grand piano, furs, artwork and a 45-inch color television

Donna McKechnie, a former student of Floyd's has promised to donate to the auc tion an item of memorabilia from the Broadway musical, "A Chorus Line. McKechnie, who is expected to attend the auction, won a Tony Award for her role in

Organizers anticipate the event to draw a mixed bag of Hollywood celebrities, professional dancers and a lineup of local big

Among those expected to attend are ac tress/dancers Ruby Keeler and Cyd Charisse, Cynthia Gregory and Dennis Nahat principal dancers with the American Ballet Theatre: Karen DiChiera of the Michigan Opera Theatre: Neeme Jarvi, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; and Mar-

State Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, and metro area radio personality Bob Allison are also expected:

FOR FLOYD, the night presents an oplents who danced in her Contemporary Civ c Ballet Company and went on to major ance groups

That group includes Jan Janniford of the Joffrey Ballet, Kathleen Vander Velde of he Houston Ballet and Joan Wenson of the Cleveland Ballet. Powers, another former pupil, is helping loyd achieve the dream and complete the

film. She sees the film as a valuable record for the international dance community All of these people support the project be cause they credit the Cecchetti system in

part for their own successes, Floyd said.

of exercises performed on different days of the week. It marries discipline with art Many students use that sense of discipline in

other phases of their lives. Floyd and others involved in the project realize that many of the first generation of the method's teachers who learned the techinques from Cecehetti himself have ed. The film will act as a historical record the surviving pupils and their impressions of the dancer as well as of mov they've learned from him.

Aside from "A Manual of the Theory and Practice of Classical Theatrical Dancing, critic Cyril Beaumont in collaboration with Cecchetti, there aren't formal records of

CECCHETTI WAS a ballet master in the 1890s at the Russian Imperial Ballet and an

Ballet greats Vaslav Nijinsky and Anna Pavlova number among his students.

His methods are kept alive through an international network of Cecchetti organiza

Floyd is past president of the Cecchetti Council of America and holds the mest advanced certificate in the ballet branch of the Cecchetti Society, the Maestro Enrico Secchetti Diploma. She has been on the faculty of 10 Cecchetti summer programs in

Filming has been going on sporadically for the past three years. If all goes well segments involving professional dancers demonstrating Cecchetti movements will be shot in New York this spring.

Tickets for the tribute to Cecchetti are wailable at \$50, \$100 and \$125 by calling Powers, the project's finance chairman at 642-2595.

exhibitions

Send calendar items about Dakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

 ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY Through Jan. 4 - Original prints from the collection of Vic Zink, with an emphasis on World War II, are on display. The collection of prints includes works by many of the foremost artists of the 1920s, 1930s and

Also at the gallery, Karen Klein's 'Chicken in a Snowstorm" T-shirts are available, along with Christmas lima beans and flower seeds packaged by Wanda Miller, wood boxes y Randy Mateer, beadwork by Julie Hyde-Edwards and gourds. The Klein gallery T-shirt is in prepara-

Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak, 647-7709.

 SHELDON ROSS GALLERY Through Jan. 4 - A diverse collection of work by George Grosz, on

of the great draftsmen of the first half of the 20th century, is exhibited. Examples of all media in which the artist worked will be on display, including drawings, watercolors, oil paintings and collages. Among the works will be examples from his most famous "Dada" period in Germany, 1915-18. Also featured will be drawings and watercolors from the 1920s, when he produced the most biting and satirical images, for which he became world renowned. Most of the works in this exhibition the fourth of Grosz since the gallery opened in 1976, are being shown here for the first time. Hours are 11 a.m.

 SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

hy Richard Artschwager con-

painting exhibition will run through Jan. 25. Opening reception 2-5 p.m. Sunday featuring refreshments and Chinese music. This is a joint exhibiwork and calligraphy.

member of the BBAA faculty, whose paintings have been selected for many exhibitions in the United ther, the late Liang Yu-Ming, whose pointment. 769-3223.

art is in the collections of many mu-

The contemporary paintings will include landscapes, figures, animal and still lifes, plus calligraphy works: seals and seal carvings Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, 644-0866.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY

OF ART MUSEUM Through Jan. 5 - An exhibition of work by graduating art academy student Daniel Eaves of the metalsmithing department con lours are 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, \$00 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield

to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday or by aptment, 335 E. Maple, Birming-

(313) 231-1600 rintmaking and Works on Paper Exhibition will run Jan. 9-25. Open ing reception and awards 6-8 p.m. OPEN SUN. 1/5/92; 1-4. Owners transferred. Hartland schools. Executive 1 yr. old Cape Cod - 4 bdrms. - dual master suites - 3½ baths -Jan. 9. The purpose of the display is to recognize achievement among Michigan and Ontario artists. Hours ardwood floors - fireplace - many, many are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Satur extras. Country setting close to 196 and US23 PRICE REDUCED 179,900, Old US23 S. o day, 217 Farnsworth at John R in Detroit's Cultural Center. Call the office at 831-1250 between noon and r. Evenings Linda 878-5698 PERFECT FAMILY RETREAT only minute

Starts Jan. 9 — "Beginnings" is a

new show for 1992 featuring the. works of well known artists Lil Langerman and Iris Czajkowski. There will be a party open to the public on Jan. 9 from 5-8 p.m. The show features oils, watercolors, and collage as well as gallery regulars. Runs through Feb. 29. Hours of the cooperative are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Thursday until 8 p.m. The gallery is in the Applegate Plaza, Northwestern High way and Inkster Road in Southfield. Call 353-4707 for more information

Through Jan. 10 - New and recent color works by University of Michigan professor emeritus Emil nese Artists Association and the Mid- Weddige, who has been called America's most prominent lithographer Weddige will be at the gallery for conversation and tea 2-3 p.m. Thursdays, Dec. 5 and 19. A special evening with Weddige, including stories and explanations about his works, will take place 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday

WILLIS GALLERY Through Jan. 10 — "Willis Gallery 1971-1991," 20th anniversary exhibi-

of Willis and Cass, Detroit

ion. Hours are 2-6 p.m. Wednesday-

CRANBROOK ACADEMY

Saturday, 422 W. Willis on the corner

OF ART MUSEUM Through Jan. 12 - Three exhibitions from local collections - "Hans

Haacke: Work from the Gilbert and Lila Silverman Gollection, Voulkos: Ceramics from the Jerome and Patricia Shaw Collection" and "Donald Judd: Prints from the Rob ert and Susan Sosnick Collection are shown. Museum hours 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 500 W. Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, 645-

> ROBERT KIDD GALLERY Through Jan. 15 - "A 15th Anni-

News that's closer to home

way from 196 and US23 - 31x18 master suite 0 acres for horses or dogs. Priced righ

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LAKES REALTY

PINCKNEY, MI 48169

Welcoming patrons to the nineperson exhibition will be Yochi Levine and Rosette Pascal. Levine repesents the Israeli Painters and Sculptors Association, a non-profit organization based in Tel Aviv that

versary Exhibition" continues. The

p.m. Tueşday-Saturday, 107 Town-

nd. Birmingham, 642-3909.

grant Artists in Israel.

immigrant artists and their work. exhibit is a retrospective showing of cal helped bring the art over intings, sculpture, ceramics and from Israel and is arranging to proglass by 120 artists who have been mote other Russian immigrant artfeatured at the gallery from 1976 to ists and their works throughout the 1991, including Glen Michaels, Moe United States. Brooker, Harry Bertoia, Ida In conjunction with the exhibition Kohlmeyer, Roy Slade, Gerome museum/gallery will sponsor Kamrowski Lowell Neshitt and Sam two children's programs Thursdays. Gilliam, Hours 10:30 am. to 5:30

museum/gallery volunteer, will present an hour of Russian and Is- JANICE CHARACH Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon **EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY** day-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m Through Jan. 16 - The exhibition, 'After Perestroika: Russian Immi

rsday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Jewish Community Cen Maple and Drake in West mfield, 661-1000 Ext. 470. ATRIUM GALLERY

Dec. 26 and Jan. 2. Celia Goodman,

Through Jan. 18 - Livonia resident Barb Demgen's oils, watercolCenter Northville PIERCE STREET GALLERY Through Jan. 31 - "Temples Towers and Tombs," a show of new photographs by Bill Rauhauser, coninues. Rauhauser is a professor of art at the Center for Creative Studies. He has served as a consultant and lecturer on photography to the

landscapes, still life. Reception with

the artist 1-4 p.m. Jan. 5. Hours: 10

a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, 19 a.m. to 6

ndays through the holidays, 113 N.

p.m. Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m.

Detroit Institute of Arts since 1973. The new images in the show reflect his earlier training in the field of architecture and his love and understanding of it. Hours are noon to ! Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pi erce. Birmingham, 646-6950





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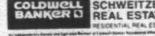
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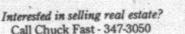




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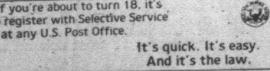
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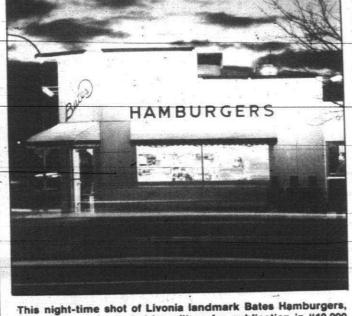
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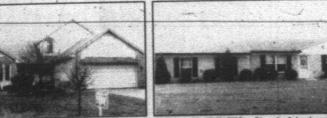
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today! \$98,600. Call 642-0703.







HAUSE THOMAS GALLERY

Through Jan. 6 - Artist and sculptor Len Hause exhibits his unusual, hand-carved sculptured art on canvas. Hause's talents, ability and creativity have captured a large interest and 'are becoming popular This is the area's first opportunity to examine his style. Hours are 10 a.m.

SCARAB CLUB

Starts Jan. 9 - The 1991 Annual 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. · ARTISTS GALLERY

to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham, 258-9550.

tinues. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-8250.

. BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION Starts Jan. 5 - Oriental brush

ion involving the Los Angeles Chiwest Oriental Art Club as a means to common interests in Oriental brush-Coordinator is Yu-Ping Yung, a

T'MARRA GALLERY

nurture a cross-cultural group with shown at 111 N. First, Ann Arbor. States and Far East countries. The Jan. 3. Gallery hours 10:30 a.m. to 5 show will feature works by her fa- p.m. Thursday-Saturday and by ap-

of color

creative impressions Send creative arts-related cal-

endar items to: Creative Impres- Arbor.

& Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Allow at least three weeks for publica-ART SWAP Garden City Fine Arts Association

sions, Creative Living, Observer

ter, Maplewood, just west of Merri-The program will be an art supply sale and swap. New members and guests are welcome.

. WINTER WALK

will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8 in the Maplewood Community Cen-

tory. Tours will be at 2 and 3 p.m. Jan. 11, 12, 19, 25 and 26. Admission Tours are limited to 30 persons Those looking for a quiet change of pace after the holidays might en-joy the Sunday Trail Walk at 2 p.m.

information, call 998-7061. Sunday, Jan. 5 at Matthaei Botanical Choo-Choose Classified! BUY SAVE SELL BUY SAV

conservatory lobby.
In January, the conservatory also will offer a series of tours, "Medicinal Plants-Nature's Pharmacy." Doents will point out important medicinal plants growing in the conserva-

per hour, visitors should arrive a few minutes early to register. Phone registrations are not accepted. For

Docents will emphasize winter

The walk is scheduled to last 11/2

hours; in case of severe cold or unpleasant weather, the walk will be

shorter. The group will meet in the

tree identification and look for spots

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their list of concerns, but financial matters also continue to rank

Legislative regulations that influence builders rank highly in compensation costs to development costs and infrastructure

Builders look at critical issues

Although no growth/slow growth and wetland and environmental issues still rank among the top concost of doing business is beginning to

Or at least that's the result of the most recent survey of builders in the National Association of Home Build-

it members to find out which issues are of critical importance to the building industry and also to determine which are new or emerging issues, according to Jay Shackford, NAHB president of public affairs.

AMONG CRITICAL issues there were few surprises, he said. Impediments to building and development, particularly wetlands and growth/no growth attitudes, continued to rank

As has been the case for the past several years, wetlands - the right to develop or not to develop them ranked first in the survey, Shakford said. "Wetlands have been an issue for years - and they promise to remain an issue."

Builders continue to view wetlands laws as an unlawful taking of property because they deprive build-ers of the right to do with their land

Growth/no growth pressures, anranked fifth overall, after ranking eighth last year, he said.

ALTHOUGH ISSUES like these are problems for builders, there are all businesses, Shackford said.

"Financial concerns continue to ing from construction financing and

. Wetlands (1) 2. Construction financing (2) Workers' compensation (3) 4. Development costs (5) 5. Growth/no growth attitudes (8)

worker compensation costs to development costs and infrastructure financing also returned to the top ten. to get loans and spend efficiently for the actual construction work, returned as the second most critical is sue for builders on a national scale, he said. Worker compensation costs, money spent on workers who are in-

ranked third just as it did last year. into land with potential for building moved up from fourth to fifth on the

Infrastructure financing, an issue builders are interested in not only because the adequacy of infrastrucbuild but also because it is a cost builders are increasingly be asked to

BUILDERS ARE also concerned with issues that are legislative in nablock development or at least slow it down, and the development approval

ninth to seventh on the list; development approval moved from 10 to

10. General infrastructure financing (4) A final issue, which has become increasingly important to builders in

recent years and really encompasses all of the above issues in one way or another, is affordable housing Shackford said. sue, is particularly important in

cerns that the average person is being priced out of the dream of velopers spend to turn vacant fields top 10 critical issues list.

process, which has become increasingly more localized and diverse, continue to trouble builders, he said. Stormwater management and its permitting process moved from are being used as a tool to stymie the law that restricts development in

8. Affordable housing (6)

Stormwater management permits (9) 8. Development Approval Process (10)

Construction financing, the ability

jured or otherwise unable to work. Development costs, the money de-

owning a house.

Michigan builders are much like their national counterparts — envi-ronmental pressures, legislative issues and everyday cost of business makes doing what they do increasingly more difficult. Thomas Caterino, newly elected

president of Michigan Association of Home Builders, said while wetlands wetlands affect a builder depends on where the builder is working.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING, which

remains as the sixth most critical is-

southeast Michigan where local

builders have been expressing con-

MAHB also keeps a semi-annual list of critical issues. Caterino said Issues like growth management, th nancing and the state's Plat Act are all of great concern to builders, but of a wetland changes depending on the top issue is wetlands.

Caterino said in more developed areas like southeastern Michigan, builders are concerned that wetlands development; in rural areas, there is simply no adequate definition of what a wetland is and is not.

nances is being watched closely by builders, he said. "Now, there is no

A direct result of each community having its own rules governing developing in and around wetlands is that developers frequently don' know what to do and can make costly mistakes (for themselves, future homeowners and the wetlands them

Many local wetlands rules "go far beyond what was intended when the dea of protecting wetlands was proposed." Caterino said. Even without local control, Michigan wetland laws are some of strictest in the country stricter than even federal regula

"EVEN IN the fairest interpretation of wetlands, people are getting hurt by this - and not just developers, but whoever happens to be standing when the music stops," Ca-

Developers, farmers, and people who buy land for investment and retirement purposes are essentially being deprived of their property rights, he said. "What we would like to see happen is that the politics get taken out of the process.

As for more rural areas - where wetlands are governed by state law

about Goemaere-Anderson Act and around wetlands - and its ambiguities and have lobbied for clear

Survey seeks dream home specifications

me, you may have thought, I could the survey are tallied, Landmark tell them what people really want will design a national dream house.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, is asking you to tell them exactly would include in your dream house Now in its 15th year of designing column, Landmark Designs has learned that readers can always teach them a thing or two. Or

WHETHER YOU plan to build a ouse, filling out the form can help clarify your preferences. And it's an opportunity to let your imagination soar. Landmark Designs has Mail forms to Landmark Detions architects, designers and real estate agents ask to determine clients' wants and needs.

the survey are tallied, Landmark And because regional preferences Well, here's your chance Land- vary widely, Landmark will design mark Designs, in partnership with a house to meet the specifications preferred by Observer & Eccentric

FLOORPLANS AND artist's houses and writing a house design will appear on these pages in the

> Following publication of these plans, Landmark will provide a ree set of working drawings to the first person who is willing to build it to public display for a limited

provided the accompanying survey signs, Dept. 92, P.O. Box 2307, Euorm that includes the same ques- gene Or. 97402. There is no charge to participate in the survey. But those interested in receiving a copy of the national survey results mus Readers are encouraged to at- include \$4 to cover the cost of postach letters, sketches or other com-ments — the more detailed, the must include their name and mail-

1992 DREAM HOME SURVEY

Type of Home One Story	Two Story	Split Level	□ Basemer
Size of home			
□ 1000 & less	1001 to 1500	☐ 1501 to 2000	
2001 to 2500	2501 to 3500	3500 & up	

transfer and the second of the	Carried to the Association of the Carried Carr		
Exterior style Contemporary English Tudor	Country Colonial	Spanish Victorian	☐ Ranch ☐ Other
Exterior material		8 %	
□ Brick □ SI	one Wood	Stucco	Other
Garage	9	15	
Number of cars	Shop	Storage	L. RV Parking
LIVING AREAS	Same (a)		
In addition to kitcher	r and living area I woul		Family Room
Formal Entry	Formal Dining	Recreation	
Media Room	Exercise -	Office	Den
		I Smilliman	M. La company ob error

remain the same and return to the list year after year, emerging issues give the national association an inkling of what may happen in the near future, said Jay Shackford, vice esident of public affairs for the nanal association of homebuilders As in the case of the critical list, ental concerns rank highly emerging issues list, he said.

"Solid waste; from constructi waste disposal, to the ability of disposing of household waste once a ask of siting landfills and incineraors has ranked as the top emerging -Ground water protection, which anked second last year, dropped to purth this year, Shakford said. Closely associated with ground

afer protection is the availability of sewer and water capacity, he said ovement has slowed sig-

That means builders are being sked to provide things once paid for TOP 10 EMERGING ISSUES

Builders' glimpse of the future

. Solid waste (1) 2. Increasing lumber prices 3 Labor availability and quality Groundwater protection (2)

6. Safety and health legislation . Property taxes (4) 8. Real estate transfer taxes 9. Availability of sewers and water 10. Codes regulation (5)

those costs on to the buyers, which means higher housing costs."

The option is to either build where existing infrastructure exists - often in places where people don't want to buy, or, building water and sewage facilities or systems for each project that is again very expensive,

volve around the ability of builders to compete and do business. One issue is the availability and

the trades as a career. Without tradesmen like carpenters, electricians and plumbers, there won't be any people to build houses."

"Fewer young people are choo

cupational Safety and Health Administration inspections and safety and forced to follow more regulations, jects require more time, and therefore, cost more money - all of which is passed onto the buyers, he

THE BIGGEST SURPRISE on the

ance of increasing lumber prices as the number two emerging issue. Lumber prices have increased dranatically in the last year as one productive forest acreage is being removed from government harvest programs - often in response to en-

Coupled with the removal of tree . harvesting has been the recession and slowdown in the building indus-

began to rise again, lumber was in short supply, and production has yet to catch up, Shackford said.

olesalers - of taking advantage of the situation and price gouging, he

natural and old forest stands.

ple were buying houses; as fewer people bought houses, many of the

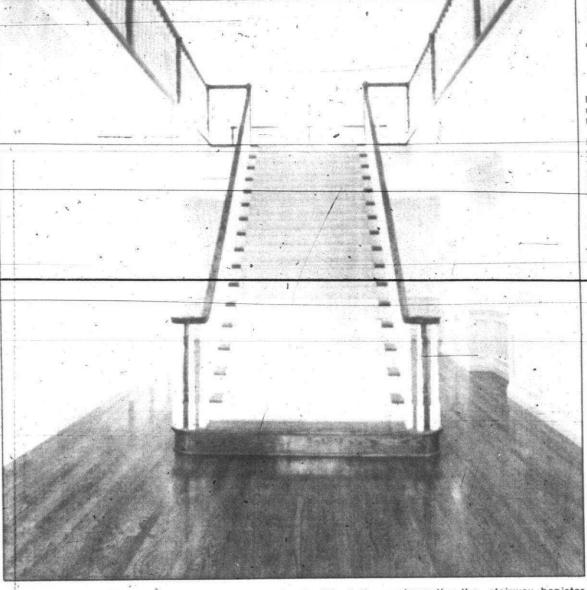
Some builders have even gone as far as to accuse the lumber industry

vironmental pressures to preserve

lumber mills slowed production or shut down altogether. When demand

Number of-Bedrooms KITCHEN FEATURES Style and Shape Amenities (in addition to standard appliances) Recycling Center Breakfast nook Appliance Center Trash Compactor Garden Window ASTER SUITE FEATURES led from OR ... Adjacent to other bedrms ... Patio Sitting Room Private bath with the following features: Two wash basins Skylight MAIN BATH FEATURES -Oversized Tub Indoor Swim Poo Vaulted Ceilings Skylights Other

Minimized Windows | Passive solar Extra insulation Do you own a home? □ Yes □ No. Are you going to build a home? □ Yes □ No. LANDMARK DESIGNS, INC.



A wood floor was chosen as the decorating foundation for this hall, complementing the stairway, banister

Under cover: Duvets fit bill

with those big, billowy comforters bed-making is a breeze. But what to do with the old comforter when you want a new look? It cost too much to pitch, and it's too bulky to store.

Enter the duvet (pronounced doo-VAY) cover. This fabric envelope, the name French in origin, allows you to slip your old dmforter into a new dress - and no one's the wiser. Duvet or comforter covers, long a staple in Europe, used to

harder to find than hen's teeth in the states. If the companies were making them, retailers weren't ordering them. The consumer was reduced to buying another comforter or stitching a over from a couple of bed sheets.

But in the past year or so, the covers started catching on with retailers, according to Ana Maria McGinnis, vice president of sales and marketing for the Utica brand of J.P. Stevens. "The down business is taking off in stores all around the country," said Dale Williams, senior vice president of Pillowtex Ocp. of Dallas. The company, said to be the largest distributor of down comforters and pillows in the nation, is selling down

even to chain and discount stores But not everyone wants down. It doesn't launder and it isn't allergy-free. New polyester fiberfill constructions may be for

approximate the warmth of down but are washable and nonallergenic. Among them are Polarguard by Hoechst Celanese, Primaloft by Albany International and Comforel by DuPont. Comforters filled with Polarguard and Primaloft are currently available Comforel is expected in stores by winter.

"Although there are differences in warmth-to-weight ratios and draping characteristics, they all have similar advantages," williams said. "They attempt to offer the warmth of down with the washability and non-allergenic properties of polyester."

*comforter and duvet cover rather than a comforter made to toward mitigating some of the old complaints grouts, tile also is easy and inexpensive to install Buying a durable comforter in a plain cover and changing the flooring is prefinished with several coats of polyu-

splurge on a new set of bed linens a more sleep-friendly environment. Controlling noise and light bleached white solid oak to a wide-plank ranchand minimizing visual distractions and temperature variations style oak with walnut pegs. can lead to a better night's sleep.

Some tips from DuPont's Sleep Products Division: · Noise: To absorb sound, carpet the floor and hang draperes. Ear plugs or a white sound machine can filter out sporadic

 Temperature: No temperature is right for everyone, but
 65 degrees F. promotes undisturbed sleep in many people. · Light: Light stimulates eye movement. Cover windows to

nelp prevent untimely awakening. · Surroundings: The goal is to create a soothing atmosphere To tone down a room that is too stimulating, select muted colors and compatible accessories. Put items that relate to daytime activity, such as a sewing machine and a computer, out of

sight-at night • The bed: A good mattress, pillow and bedding are import ant. Replace the mattress and pillows when lumps develop. An overly soft mattress could be contributing to morning aches. The mattress should be large enough to allow space for a sleeper to move freely. These days, a 60-inch queen-size mattress is

considered minimal for a couple.

Pillow preferences vary. Foam and polyester pillows are non-allergenic and washable. Down and feather pillows are soft but are more expensive and difficult to launder.

Sheets and bedcovers can influence sleep. Select the texture

Homearama drops curtain on 1991

their holiday schedules to attend the 1991 Homearama in Novi's ton, were sold. Fairway Construction of Southfield sold its Be Riverbridge subdivision Dec. 6-22. Organizers called the ninth annual showcase of new houses

well attended" and said they were surprised to see lines out to the street even during the week. Homearamas are generally more heavily attended on weekends. This marked the first time the Builders Association of

utheastern Michigan sponsored a winter house walk. Spring and fall are the more typical seasons for the event. Of the 13 Homearama houses, priced in the \$200,000-\$250,000 , four were sold and three will remain as models. Both

Custom Homebuilders Group of Livonia sold its Morgan II model. Both houses by Cohen Associates of West Bloomfield, the Aspen II and the Collingwood II, will remain open as models.

Three Homearamas are planned for 1992. They are in Oakland Township (spring/summer), Detroit (June) and Sterling Heights (fall). The Oakland Township Homearama will feature a Smart House model built by Wake-Pratt of Troy Co-sponsors of the 1991 Homearama were Detroit Edison,





Floors set backdrop for decorating theme

again. If the floor is stained, use a colored cleaner-

cleanup.

There is a variety of vinyl patterns available.

While the kitchen is a logical place for resilient

components for entryways, family rooms, bath-

long-lasting ways to decorate and remodel a house.

Italian Tile Center. While a single, neutral shade is

the study can be striking. Different colors can be

be offset by the thought of turning an unfinished, rethane or Swedish finish, simply vacuum and unpainted empty space into an attractive and func-damp mop weekly. As with all wood floors, do not

ional house. pour water on the floor when cleaning. Some water may find its way between the boards and warp or ing decisions is from the bottom up. The floor is stain the wood.

your house's decorating backdrop, and with the If floors are new or are newly refinished with a vast array of options available today, floor cover-ings can unify the decorating theme of your home ply a liquid buffing wax-cleaner or paste wax. The while serving the functional needs of your house- wax will form a protective barrier to keep dirt and potential stain-causing matter from reaching the

When selecting floor coverings, one of the biggest floor finish. considerations is the traffic pattern of the rooms.

Liquid wax is easier to use than paste wax;

Some rooms, such as the kitchen, family room and whichever is used, make sure it is designed for use dining area, require floors that can withstand spills, on hardwood floors. Avoid using water-based prod splashes and the wear and tear of family activity. ucts on wood. Use a solvent-based wax, which will Other areas, such as the living room and bedroom, can serve as the house's showplaces with sumptu
Follow the manufacturer's directions when ap-Carpet. If you are trying to achieve a feeling chine buffer available from rental companies. Buff warmth and contract.

of warmth and coziness, expand the appearance of small areas by hand with clean cloth rags space in a small room or highlight tactile comfort, When floor luster has dulled a bit and scuff wall-to-wall carpet is one of the best floor covering marks have begun to show, restore the original Carpet has a more varied price range than most chine- or hand-buffing. Apply a new coat of wax flooring materials, is relatively inexpensive to have every four to six months.

installed and offers a wide range of colors, textures Discolored wax or dirt buildup can be eliminated by applying a liquid cleaner-wax with a cloth or pad of fine steel wool, rubbing gently to remove must luxurious choices," said Janice Hall, senior stylist for Allied Fibers. "Its broad expanse creates a sweep of color and texture that gives a room a life dull spots remain, apply a second coat and buff

erene visual foundation." Recent technological developments in carpet fi- wax that matches the floor to help maintain the ber have yielded carpet systems with unprecedent- original floor color. ed resistance to household stains. These carpets are Resilients. Easy maintenance and durability freeing consumers to choose lighter, airier colors are the battle cries of vinyl floor coverings, which such as peach, sea foam green and beige, and bring are sold from rolls or in individual square tiles. But

the warmth of carpet to rooms where stains previ- today's selection offers more than just easy ously have been a problem • Area rugs. Area rugs can bring color, pattern and personality to a room. Oriental rugs, dhurrie rugs, ryas, flokatis, Indian rugs and modern designs mosaic designs. Vinyl floor coverings are also wafeaturing bold graphics and patterns are just a few ter-resistant and easy-to-maintain - only requirpossibilities. Braided hooked rugs and colorful rag ing a little ammonia fir water to maintain their rugs lend ambience to early American decor and shine and luster.

ms with a country feeling. Wood. More owners are knocking on wood floor coverings, they also can be attractive design; these days - natural hardwood, that is.

Industry sources report that almost 23 percent of U.S. households now have wooden floors in one or more rooms. Contractors and do-it-yourselfers are Non-resilients. No longer banished to the bathinstalling them in new houses and restoring them as room, ceramic tile is one of the most beautiful and part of remodeling projects. Thanks to this renewed interest, companies are Now with improved materials, such as quick-set

conding with flooring that goes a long way adhesives, special trim pieces and ready-mix about hardwood in the house. Most new hardwood yourself. look with new covers is a good way to deal with the urge to rethane that make waxing obsolete. Just vacuum much traffic a floor will receive, according to the

You can also select flooring in a wide variety of often chosen for floors, tile color can be selected styles, widths, and colors, from chestnut parquet to with the same freedom as carpet color. Samokey For creative flair, try one of the new color stains, combined to create a pattern or to define separate

paint your floor or embellish it with stenciling or areas of the room.

Pattern tiles also can be effective. Decerated tiles can be surrounded by solids - either of the Properly finished wood floors are relatively easy same or contrasting background color - to give the illusion of an area rug.

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Original owner has completed decorated this all brick ranch decorated this all brick ranch place in the property of the pr

Super 3 Bedroom
Brick Ranch
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611 WATKINS

Binaningham - Branch 2 beth to contemporary flat residuated to specific and window treatments, abdroom, 2 beth, dining room, finished between 2 lakes, Newwer care application to fin desireable downorm, restricts decor, learning and window, and reduced to \$80,800, N-2094A-7 to make the form of the beth, walk out family and reduced to \$80,800, N-2094A-7 to make the form of the beth, walk out family come in the between 2 lakes, Newwer care application to fin desireable downorm, restricts stock that reduced to \$80,800, N-2094A-7 to make the form of the between 2 lakes, Newwer care application to fin desireable downorm, restricts stock the state of the stock of the state of the

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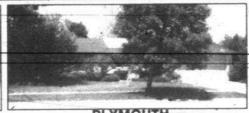


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HUGE wood lot. Brick fireplace in living room and wood stove in family room. So much lot that a riding mower is

NORTHVILLE





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brick patio, 1st floor laundry, attached 2 car garage \$152,000

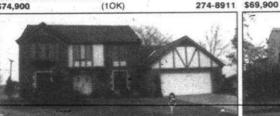


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LIVONIA

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full basement and 2 car attached garage. All for

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NOVI LOOK NO FURTHER. Lock the door against high rent. Move into this roomy attractive 3 bedroom home, with a spacious basement and peaceful yard. Hurry to save.

\$2,200 SQUARE FOOT HOME Huge family room with gas fireplace, newer carpeting, dining area with deck overaped to looking wooded area. Four large bedrooms, 2 baths, a ready to move in. Immediate occupancy and priced at looking wooded area. Four large bedrooms, 2 baths, a ready to move in. Immediate occupancy and priced at looking wooded area. Four large bedrooms, 2 baths, a ready to move in. Immediate occupancy and priced at looking wooded area. Four large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Freshly painted and ready to move in. Immediate occupancy and priced at looking wooded area. Four large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Freshly painted and ready to move in. Immediate occupancy and priced at looking wooded area. Four large bedrooms area of the price of the pr



LIVONIA



SIMPLY DONE BUT NICE. Is this clean 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch with full finished basement. Two car dated kitchen, den off living room. Beautiful deck, furgarage on nice sized lot. Central air conditioning. Remodeled kitchen, den old, has maintenance free exterior and heater. Remodeled main bath with oak vanity, newer modeled kitchen. carpet in cozy family room with natural fireplace.



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d.kitchen.

\$69,900



LIVONIA

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WESTLAND "METICULOUSLY MAINTAINED" is what you'll find with this Cape Cod style home. Built in 1988. 3 bedrooms, HUGE wood lot. Brick fireplace in living room and wood part of the deal!

bath home has new floor covering thru-out. Family room with fireplace and doorwall to rear yard. 1st floor laundry + special trust systèm in basement for easy finishing.

\$169,900.

D-45848

VINTAGE FARM HOUSE completely redone: Dormer houses master bedroom suite with sitting room. Den on 2nd floor. Hardwood floors on main floor. New carpet upstairs. New oak kitchen with no wax floor. 3-zone heat.
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W-44255

sprinklers, ceramic entry, central air, newer carpet. \$227,900 G-12390 45 455-7000 \$210,000

PLYMOUTH

WHAT A GEM! Very nicely maintained ranch in a great family oriented subdivision. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath with 4th bedroom in fully finished basement, family, room with wet bar in basement. Great for first time buyers!

477-1111

WHAT A GEM! Very nicely maintained ranch in a great family room, 1½ bath with 4th bedroom in fully finished basement, family, room with wet bar in basement. Great for first time buyers!

477-1111

FLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH

Walk to town location, Plymouth city park at end of windows, siding, roof and breezeway (could be a family room), 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement and 2 car attached garage. Truly, "Country Home", windows, large with and 2 car attached garage. Truly, "Country Home", \$109,900

GA-11409

455-7000

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, and a home in which to live.

TWO BEDROOM CONDO Below market price needs WON'T FENCE YOU IN! 4 bedroom, well updated farm support the person with a little image house, all the country charm remains. 2 car garage, acres in Western suburb. Home is a 3 bedroom Cape in acres in western suburb. Home is a 3 bedroom Cape in acres in acres

CANTON

261-0700 \$92,400 CANTON

JUST A LITTLE WORK need and this stunning home will be completely remodeled. New windows, oak trim, huge kitchen, central air and SHARP corner lot.

MORE FOR YOUR COMFORT, CONVENIENCE & NOTHING COULD BE FINER than owning this gorgeous of MONEY Three bedroom ranch, newer carpet, large two Canton ranch in Sunflower. Soaring ceilings and great car garage. Extra-wide corner lot, mature trees and well-open floor plan including 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths. All on a premium lot!

Sep. 600 10K 326.2000 251.0700 25 261-0700 \$154,900

Real

Allen Park

389-1250 Ann Arbor 995-1616 Birmingham

274-8911 Dearborn Hts. 646-1600

Farmington 477-1111

Farmington Hills 851-1900 Livonia Redford

Milford 684-1065 Northville Novi 348-6430

is priced to sell.

Rochester 652-6500

St. Clair Shores Sterling Heights 979-5660

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559-2300

Southfield/Lathrup

Trenton 675-6600

Waterford Clarkston

Training Center 356-7111

