

Canton Observer

Volume 17 Number 75

Thursday, April 2, 1992

Canton, Michigan

Fifty Cents

Oscar has fans, winners in area

staff writer

Two Plymouth residents with rising stars of their own in Hollywood shared their views on moviemaking and this year's crop of Academy Award winners.

- a screenwriter Jim Burnstein and playwright who recently sold to Touchstone Pictures the rights to his feature film "Renaissance Man" cleaned up in a pool during a party hosted by Oscar winner Kurt Luedtke.

Plymouth film maker Pam Conn, who won an Oscar in 1987 for best documentary-short story, was tied up working on a new film and missed watching the Academy Awards "for the first time in my

A Birmingham resident and former Detroit Free Press executive editor, Luedtke won an Oscar for his 1985 movie, "Out of Africa."

"Kurt has a contest at his Oscar party every year. One other guy and I usually take turns winning," said Burnstein, whose play "Learn Fall" set box office records at De-troit's Attic Theatre and is scheduled to begin production at California's famed Pasadena Playhouse

"I GOT SOME flak - I got 15 out

of 18; I won big."
His secret? He called a producer's secretary in Hollywood. "They know the pulse out there better than any one else. It was a tough year. I didn't know what would win best picture," Burnstein confessed. "I asked her, "Tell me, what's going to win?" She said, ""Silence," question mark?" I said, 'It sounds good to me.'

"If I was voting for 'Silence of the Lambs' for best picture, shouldn't I vote for it for best director? I missed that, and Jodie Foster. I had heard Foster is very popular in Hollywood and that she was likely to win. But she won a few years ago, and I was so taken with 'Thelma and Louise.' I thought it was a terrific movie."

Burnstein eliminated the animated film "Beauty and the Beast" as well as "JFK," because it was too controversial, ("although if I had to vote, I probably would have voted for 'JFK' no matter the politics of the movie. It is amazing movie-making,") he said.

Burnstein voted for Geena Davis for best actress. "It was a toss up between her and Susan Sarandon,"

BURNSTEIN PEGGED Callie Khouri for best original screenplay in "Thelma and Louise." "Anthony Hopkins I thought was pretty much of a lock. If you're in doubt, always vote for the British actor."

Burnstein correctly chose Mercedes Ruehl as best supporting actress in "The Fisher King." "Jack Palance in 'City Slickers' was a natural choice," he added. "He is one of those everyone knows is going to win, so let's get it over with. That's a

Sports.

NEWSLINE

WEEKENDS

Suburban IIIe. 1C

Please turn to Page 4



Russell Reed, Plymouth Symphony Orchestra conductor, shows his form.

goes to the movies

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is hosting its annual fund-raiser April 10-11 at Fox Hills

The concert will feature the symphony, local guest conductors and the men's chorus, "Measure for Measure."

The theme of the evening is 'Music From Movies."

The symphony will be joined by the chorus for some numbers.

The program includes Ger-shwin's "Porgy and Bess," Rossi-ni's "William Tell Overture," and Bock's "Fiddler on the Roof."

The guest conductors are Plymouth Symphony League president Sharyn Tidwell Friday night and Plymouth Mayor Robert Jones Saturday night.

Tickets for the dinner and concert cost \$40 per person.

Seating begins at 6 p.m.

Tickets for the concert alone cost \$25 and seating begins 7:30

The concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are available by calling

451-2112, or can be purchased at Beitner Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, or Evola Music Center, 215 W. Ann Arbor Road.



Edith Schutze and Louise Bradley tune up on their violas.

Police probe alleged fondling of young girls at restaurant

Canton Police are investigating reports that a middleaged man fondled four girls at a Chuck E. Cheese Restaurant on Ford Road in Canton last week.

According to police reports, officers were called to the restaurant about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 25 by witnesses who pointed out a man and three girls he allegedly touched. The girls ranged in age from 5 years

Officers talked to two of the girls or their parents at the restaurant. The mother of a fourth girl called police a day later when her daughter told of the incident

The man, who has not been charged, is alleged to have touched the girls in the buttocks or crotch, apparently in

a game room away from adults that accompanied the children. Chuck E. Cheese is a restaurant popular with children.

CANTON POLICE Detective Richard Pomorski said the suspect is about 50 years old and lives in the area. Pomorski would not be more specific, saying he had just begun to investigate the case.

I hate to be premature on this, but I don't think these are fictitious reports," he said.

A man was questioned by police at the scene but not

ance pay. Payments will be made in

\$10,000 increments in January 1993;

Officials eye golf course finance plan

staff writer

Canton Township officials will diseuss plans to finance a \$4.5 million. 18-hole public golf course next week.

It's the latest stroke in the pro-posed 600-acre development of homes, condominiums and Pheasant Run Golf Course that the township and three partners are putting to

The township board of trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday April 7 to consider the best way to pay for the golf course, which would be surrounded by homes.

One option is to sell bonds to pay for the work, another is a combin tion of public and private financing, said Supervisor Tom Yack. Yack is hailing the project, to be located in the Canton Center-Beck-Cherry Hill-Newton Road area.

"WE'VE MET many, many times with the developers," said Yack.

"Unlike a lot of developments occurring in Canton and elsewhere, we've had more involvement and in-

put" in this project, Yack said. Canton Township owns 250 acres of the project, the largest portion of the four partners.

The other builders are Leon Zolkower of Troy-based Biltmore Properties, 155 acres; Gabriele Paciocco and Genesio Masciulli of Plymouthbased Carrollton Arms, 85 acres, and Richard Lewiston of Oak Park-based Island Lake Associates, 85 acres

The township is also negotiating with the school district to purchase a \$5-acre tract that would be included in the project. The three private developers recently received tentative preliminary plan approvals March

land, was rezoned from agriculture to residential last month

Please turn to Page 4

New golf course is long, tough

Golf Course to be longer and tougher than Fellows Creek, the existing municipal course in Can-

You might call Pheasant Run a fairway of a different color. You

might . . . "It's going to have a different character," said Canton Township recreation director Mike Gouin, who is no stranger to the golf

He calls Pheasant Run a "lowend upscale" course, estimating the cost of 18 holes with a cart (which would be required) at \$35. That compares to Fellows Creek fees of \$24.50 to \$29 for residents. Both courses would be municipally run, offering discounts to Can-

Please turn to Page 4

Girl loses toe in escalator accident

By Tedd Schneider staff writer

An 8-year-old Canton Township girl lost a toe Sunday afternoon when her foot got caught in the escalator in the Livonia Mail Crowley's store, police said.

Police and store officials Tuesday called the incident "an unfortunate accident."

The girl was reported in stable condition Tuesday at Botsford Gen-

eral Hospital, Farmington Hills.
"She's doing fine, all things considered," a hospital spokeswoman said.

A CROWLEY'S official said it was the first serious incident reported on the escalator.

Police and a Livonia Emergency Medical Service crew were called to the mall, Seven Mile at Middlebelt, shortly before 5:30 p.m.
The victim was at the store with

her mother, police said.

According to a police report, the girl was riding the up escalator to the second floor when her shoelace caught between two stairs near the top.

According to a police report, the girl was riding the up escalator to the second floor when her shoelace caught between two stairs near the

The mechanism pulled in the laces until her left foot was jammed be neath the stairs and her toe severed.

The girl fell down and caught her coat in the mechanism as well, police said.

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Teacher buyouts could save \$2 what's inside

Building scene Business. 8A Calendar Classifieds. Secs. D,E,F,G Sec. G Employment Sec. F . 6D Real estate . . Secs. D,E . . . 7D Crossword . 1D Creative living . Entertainment 6-8B Obituaries Opinion 14A

591-2300

953-2104

SPECIAL SECTION

IN TODAY'S ISSUE

In a move that could save the Plymouth-Canton school district \$2 million, the school board approved an early retirement/severance package for 549 eligible teachers Monday

night.

Teachers who qualify are those who by June 30 will have been with the district at least 10 years. The teachers also must be on the top step of their salary schedule and sign an agreement by May 15. Eligible employees include certified staff members such as special education and regular teachers, librarians and media specialists.

TEACHERS WHO AGREE to re-

We came up with this plan which has been endorsed by the (Plymouth-Canton Education) association. We hope through this plan that we can accomplish some savings for the district, both in the short term and the long term.'

- Errol Goldman

executive director for employee relations sign will receive \$30,000 in sever-

October 1993; and July 1994. Resignations will be effective

negotiating team of the teach n. The district projects a \$4.3 million shortfall in next year's budg-

The measure was agreed to by the

"We have been meeting with teachers and taken a lot of their suggestions," said Errol Goldman, executive director for employee relations.

"We came up with this plan which has been endorsed by the (Plymouth-Canton Education) association. We hope through this plan that we can accomplish some savings for the district, both in the short term and the long term.

Goldman said the district is calling for 35 teachers to enroll in the

Please turn to Page 2

Racial intimidation investigated in Canton

both involving youths. One incident involved a black family whose members found a racist slogan on their front door. The Asian family were shouted and

Canton

Observer

of a new ethnic intimidation law. "We're starting to get more and

related, although similar reports are Canton family had received a series ganization. becoming more common in the wake of anonymous phone calls over the last 10 months in which the caller used racial epithets and made

THE NEIGHBOR apparently and children when a car drove by. A urged the boys to stop, but they "We're starting to get more and used racial epithess and more (of the reports)," said Canton betective Davey LeBlanc. "Because when a neighbor saw two boys past lieved to be a Plymouth middle thets and threatened the family.

The man got in his car and fol-

day afternoon. According to a police contained three teenagers, two girls and a boy of about 16, who was doing was outside his home with his wife

Schools turn thumbs down on choice plan

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If voters in the Plymouth-Canton school district decide in the June 8 choice plan, it will be without the blessing of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education and the Plym outh Community Chamber of Com-

merce education committee The board - mandated by state law to either accept or reject the proposal as drafted by a 24-member mmittee of teachers, administrators and parents - voted unani mously Monday night not to adopt it.

The plan would allow students to attend the school of their choice space permitting, anywhere within the district. The district would be responsible for transporting schools of-choice students.

This committee did a perfect job of taking a pig and perfuming it with Chanel No. 5," said trustee Dean

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with this," he said, "thinking that if we voted it down, the committee would feel they didn't do their job

That's not it, Swartzwelter said. sponsibilities. First is to obey the law. Second, our primary responsibility is to students, parents and taxpayers of this district. There is no educational value I can see us getting out of this process. This is a perto use a slogan. It sounds nice in the press, but in the end, it's a meaning-

Trustee Roland Thomas - who made the motion rejecting the plan presented at length by the committee last week - said he questions the educational value of schools of

"I think we have an outstanding school system in Plymouth-Canton. I can't in good conscience vote for a when we are looking at a very difficult financial situation. This opens the door to open-ended transporta-

this, that's their option," said Thomvoters to turn down the ballot pro-

Trustee E.J. McClendon opposed "As I view if we have several re- the plan but offered an amendment attempting to smooth the feathers of committee members who might resent working for naught on a taxing project.

McClendon expressed "deep and

sincere appreciation to members of the schools-of-choice committee," and in particular to chairperson "I studied this report with care,"

but I have yet to find that schools-ofchoice makes any significant imevement in educational programs for children. I cannot visualize in a time of economic crisis that it would be rational at all for us to accept a program that would cost a consideramount of money, yet has no guarantees of bringing about im-

TRUSTEE BARBARA GRAHAM

ton at this time." Graham said she's al value. "At no time did we take a vote not ruling out such a program for the future, "but I've watched too many saying we liked or didn't like schools

of choice," she said. dollars go down the drain with simi-DICK EGLI, the district's comm Board member Carl Battishill said nity relations director, also served on the committee and found it a frus this is "another example of govern-

> "We at least tried to come up with something acceptable, even though we didn't feel good about it," he said "We didn't necessarily agree with the mandate, but given the mandate, we did what we had to. I don't think the committee will be unhappy with

the route it's taken. "I had considerable personal frus tration when we tried to get information from Lansing about how this thing should go," added Egli. "No one really knew. Here it was law it had been tacked onto the state aid act - yet no one could give us the guidance we needed and wanted."

Kemmie Schumacher, a parent The chamber's education commit who served on the choice committee, told the board, in essence, not to feel problems with schools of choice as

Buyouts could save schools \$2 million

over a gaping hole. I think that our

turning this proposal down will lead

our community to a true and honest

dialogue about the value of schools

of choice. It's also a real opportunity

to send a message to our friends in

he agrees with Peters, the commit-

tee chair who contends that "shifting

students from one school to another

is not the answer to our educational

a different school because they don't

care for a particular teacher, princi-

pal or building is not the intent of the

choice program," he said.

dilemma. Allowing parents to choose

Board president Dave Artley said

"If we get 35, we can save approximately \$2 million," he said. Plymouth-Canton schools employ 800

plan is expected to be offered to the district's 20 eligible administrators.

Teachers are being notified by mail this week of the retirement incentive. If fewer than 35 teachers agree to the plan by May 15, the district may revoke the agreement.

said the union's negotiating team sanctioned the plan, but doesn't expect many teachers to sign up for it. "Most people won't take it." he said. "All the people who are eligible don't have 30 years in. They may not

Superintendent John Hoben said he wouldn't be surprised if Gov. John Engler in the near future announced executive order cutbacks to help al-

ness Ray Hoedel estimates Plymouth-Canton schools could lose \$750,000 to \$1.5 million from this year's budget in an executive order

"The best thing is not to count on any help from Lansing," Hoben said. Trustee Carl Battishill. Hoben said the board has until May 11 to decide whether to ask voters for more millage in the upcoming June 8 election.

agreement, terms become irrevoca-PCEA President Chuck Portelli

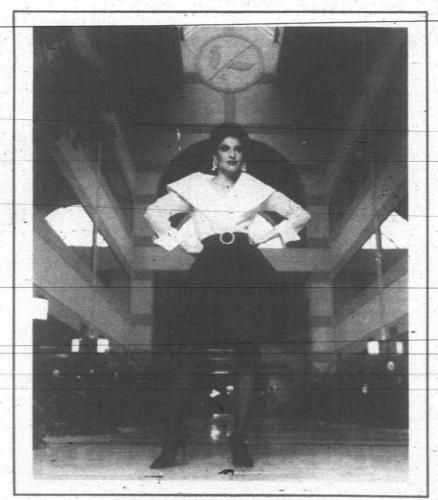
be ready to leave."

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> VISIT THE EASTER BUNNY Saturday, April 4 thru Saturday, April 18, 1992 Monday Saturday. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. . Sunday. Noon to + p.m.

New state rep expected quiet, got 'chaos'

Before she began serving in the state legislature in September, Georgina Goss said she pictured the

House chamber as quiet and sedate. But in reality, "It was total chaos," Goss said, recalling her first look at a place where people talked on the phone or wandered about dur-

GOSS, THE FORMER Northville Township supervisor endorsed by the local Republican party leaders after Gerald Law left to become Plymouth Township supervisor, won elec-

just never know what's going to happen," Goss said.

On a recent Wednesday, her workday opened with a visit from Nancy Stanley, a House Republican analyst on education issues.

Before lünch, she'd also greet some students from her district, and listen to a Plymouth Township man with medical problems urge her not to support legislation to limit medi-

Being a freshman legislator, Goss



Goss, elected to the state Legislature in August, listens to a constituent at her Lans-

Capitol building. Her office is on the eighth floor of the Olds Plaza building, just across the street. Outside her window, an early

spring wind whipped up the flag flying over the Capitol. Goss listened sometimes injecting an opinion o comment, as Stanley touched on several issues coming before legisla-

"Do you have anything coming up on the education committee that should be concerned about?" Goss asked.

tion-related issues, and Goss offers opinions on how people in her district view them.

When Stanley describes a modifi program that would take money from well-off districts like Plymouth-Canton and spread it to poorer ones, Goss commented, "It still doesn't sound like it is going to satisfy our district "

After about a half-hour, Stanley leaves and Goss is reaching for a long red coat. Secretary-aide Shirley brochures, and Goss is down the elevator, through the revolving door and crossing Capitol Avenue.

ONCE INSIDE THE Capitol, page directs her to a group of about 40 fifth and sixth graders and a few Northville.

"Good morning, it is a pleasure for me to welcome you to the Capitol," she tells them. Later, she leans against her desk

on the floor of the House chamber. That day's session is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. "It's very, very partisan - much more partisan than I imagined," Goss said.

This is especially evident on budget-related proposals. "You will watch the votes split right down the middle," she said, along party lines. It is difficult for us to stop budget bills that are not equitable," she said, as House Democrats outnumber Republicans.

Besides education, Goss' other awards. committee appointments include a nservation and environment committee. She is seeking to pass a bill requiring the state government fleet to use at least 20 percent non-fossil

Should it pass, it would be her first meeting, then the afternoon House



Georgina Goss crosses the street from her office in the Olds Plaza building to the Capitol, on a recent weekday in Lansing.



fifth and sixth graders and their teachers to the

State Rep. Georgina Goss welcomes a group of Capitol, from an elementary school in North-

her not to vote in favor of a proposed

everything you've told me today," Goss said, and takes Kownacki's

phone number. "I will call you when

it comes out of committee

bill to limit malpractice insurance

"I certainly will take into account

Local writer to appear at Canton 'Authors Brunch'

National Library Week, April 5-11, won't be just any week at the Canton Public Library.
On tap is an elegant Sunday "Authors Brunch,"

featuring as guest speakers Plymouth playwright and screenwriter Jim Burnstein, and John Magel, an author and business/computer consultant from Mt. Clemens. The second annual brunch will be noon Sunday, April 5, in the library meeting room, 1200 S. Canton Center.

The event will be catered by Mitch Howard of Canton Catering and hosted by the Friends of the Canton Public Library. Tickets, priced at \$12, are on sale at the library

Burnstein's play "Learn to Fall" — which centers around a clown and an autistic child — set box office records at Detroit's Attic Theatre. It's scheduled to begin production soon at California's famed Pasadena

Touchstone Pictures, Disney's adult division, recently purchased the rights to Burnstein's feature film "Renaissance Man." The work is based on the writer's experiences teaching Shakespeare to soldiers at Selfridge

BURNSTEIN'S LATEST screenplay, "Me and Ali," is circulating in Hollywood and getting "a lot of good bites on the line. I'm just waiting for my agent to land 'em in 'Although 'Me and Alt' is set in a fictional town, it is

clearly Plymouth. The screenplay is absolutely the closest thing to home I've ever written about," the Church Street resident said. The story follows the travails of a boy whose father is suffering a bout of severe depression.

"The father's hero is Muhammad Ali, and always has

'Although "Me and Ali" is set in a fictional town, it is clearly Plymouth.

> - Jim Burnstein Plymouth playwright

been. The kid sort of seizes upon this as a way of trying to bring his father back." Burnstein said.

MAGEL IS THE AUTHOR of "The True Story of Greenwich Castle." The self-published writer describes his book as "the best fantasy epic since Star Wars, the best head game since Sherlock Holmes. "It could cure illiteracy, empower workers, enlighten

nanagement, maybe even reverse the trade deficit." Magel said his book is an advertisement for the lost pleasures of literacy. He spins an allegorical tale about wise old man who helps a boy build a towering sand castle that comes to life.

The imaginative youngster rides a magical horse, onquers ogres and dragons and is crowned king, discovering his own "internal royalty."

randfather Frank Magel, owner of Putnam Book Store n New York City and former vice president of the Book-of-the Month Club. Magel's father worked as a sales representative for Grosset and Dunlap, and his mother was a book buyer for a Connecticut stationer. . For more information on the brunch, call the Canton

Public Library, 397-0999.

Another

Banner Year.

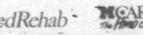






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To register, sprint into any of our athletic stores or call 769-9610. Then jog over to Bnarwood at 9 a.m. sharp, when the gun blast locks off another record-setting year.



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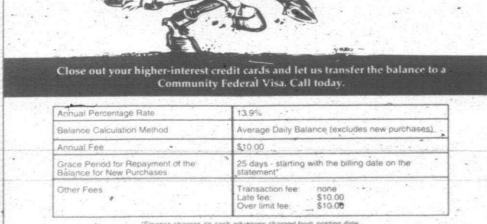
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her strength, just her energy.

mind now," she said. "But I still

can't drive along Big Beaver without

feeling nauseated. The chemo clinic was off that road."

LINDA RYBKA'S battle with

breast cancer was similar to Wolff's.

Both women had grandmother's who

practiced self-examination and

aithfully made appointments for

"In June of 1989, I found a lump in

my breast," Rybka said. "I went in-

for a physical examination and my

doctor told me it was just a sprained

mammograms. Both women opted

died from the disease. Both women

Community Corner

This week's question:

What movie gets your vote as the best of 1991?

We asked this question outside the Canton post office.



'I haven't been to a - F.E. Davey



"I don't know. I don't go to the movies that much - Shirley Wreford



Bride."

"I liked "Father of the

" "The 'Fisher King."

- Charles Adair



That's a toss up: 'Silence of the Lambs' or Bugsy. - Dennis Danielsor



Jeepers creepers, 1 wouldn't know . . . I tell you what I did like is "Dances With Wolves" (an Oscar winner last

New course longer, tougher than Fellows

Continued from Page 1

PHEASANT RUN WILL likely measure 7,000 feet - Fellows Creek is 6,200 feet - and feature four tee placements, one more than usual. The fourth and longest would be for champions.

The \$4.5 million course is to be designed by Arthur Hills of Toledo, Ohio, whom Gouin called one of the best in the business. Hills designed Taylor Meadows in Taylor and Pine Trace in Rochester Hills, both

Pheasant Run will be more exbuild a tougher course, Gouin said.

Officials eye golf course financing

Continued from Page 1

Estimates vary of when residenial construction will begin, Develwork will begin by mid-summer and home construction next year.

Zolkower said he is "amazed and oleasantly suprised" at the agreement among the project's develop-

A manager of the restaurant

to a corporate office in Texas.

fused comment and referred calls

and I have yet to see the cooperative effort by three developers that matches this one," he said.

different golfers and won't be en-

tirely in competition, he said. The

market for Pheasant Run will be

'people more into golf - not peo-

ole who play once a month or six

Township Supervisor Tom Yack

said Fellows Creek makes money.

paying off the debt of bonds used to

rchase the course in 1977, Fel-

ws Creek pumped \$150,000 into

the township's general fund, said Yack, who labeled himself a

mediocre golfer, Probably Fellows

After paying for maintenance and

\$220,000 and up. Lot sizes will be 85 feet and up.

Alleged assaults probed

One of the girls was a nine-year- his knee against her buttocks then

old from Canton, another was a five- reached around and touched her

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Developer Masciulli said the nouses would likely sell for

Masciulli said the larger homes will appeal to homeowners who want a bigger home but don't want

was a five-year-old from Montana.

'A fourth girl, a Canton 10-year-

old, told her mother a man pressed

the sale of a 65-acre township-owned parcel that will contain homes. The remainder of township property will contain roadway, wetlands or the golf course,

The three developers joined forces with the township after a previous builder's plans failed last

The girl and her mother later saw the man being questioned by police. Pomorski said it was unclear whether there were other incidents

Former Oscar winners, fans enjoy awards night

Sue Marx won an Oscar for their

ed and I was supposed to go with her

The study showed that southeast ern Michigan is still seriously short

A feasibility study on Pheasan Run done by Golf Resource Associ

which will be surrounded by

in its third year of operating. Pheasant Run is part of a 650-acre

development near the township ad

ministration building on Canton

homes, could begin making a profi

hands down, Burnstein guessed. He of golf courses Gouin said also was on the money selecting "JFK" for best cinematography and "Silence of the Lambs" for best So when can serious golfers be gin teeing up at Pheasant Run? adapted screenplay. The music That depends on construction awards. Burnstein predicted, had to go to "Beauty and the Beast." schedules and permit approval by various agencies. Burnstein outshone his host in Os-

Gouin is hoping for construction to begin on the 125- to 130-acre tract in the spring of 1993. The and be ready for golfers in 1995.

"Kurt got 11 right," he said. "Kurt gets a vote as a member of the Academy. What he votes for at his party isn't what he voted for on the ballot He votes for what he thinks should win. At his party, he votes for what he thinks will win." Luedtke's choice

documentary-short story "Young at Heart," said she passed up an invitation to a party in L.A. Monday, "The Women in Film organization had an Oscar evening honoring Oscar winners and nominees from the past," Conn said. "Sue (Marx) attend-

But life goes on, and this film had to be mixed. Entitled "The Journey of the Chandler/Pohrt Collection." Conn's 17-minute film is the story of how a ollection of Native American art was gathered "and the relationship that Richard Pohrt established with the Indians in general and the people

ing exhibition at the Detroit Institute of Arts and may air on Channel 56. Conn acknowledged that she passed up so many movies this year that "I'm totally Oscar ignorant. "Every time I went out, I didn't want to see anything violent, and it

CONN, WHO WITH DETROITER wonderful story." The film on

"I have trouble handling violence and gratuitous sex. I'm not happy with American movie making think our standards have slipped

was kind of a violent year," she said

"I find I'm turned away from the theaters. I'm less inclined to go see something like "Basic Instinct" - I don't care who is in it. It's just not of the Ft. Belknap reservation in

Injured girl in stable condition

car prognostication.

The girl was transported to Botsford while EMS technicians recovered the toe, police said. Doctors were unable to re-attach

"Terminator 2: Judgment Day

police said. 'It was really unfortunate There's no indication there was any-body at fault," said Michael Toloff, Crowley's vice president of stores

TOLOFF SAID store security employees acted "within a few secinds" of the incident, hitting a kill

switch turning off the escalator. the toe, which was badly mangled The escalator is inspected yearly by the state and weekly by the Truce state inspection on March 6, he said. The escalator wasn't operational

other inspection by state officials, which should be made before the end

Toloff said the store has previous

experienced an occasional inci-* Modeling Accessories ent in which someone got a shoe lace or article of clothing caught in the escalator. No injuries were reported resulting from those incidents, he said.

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'Race for Cure' runners challenge cancer

would follow.

over with quickly."

"If your blood levels drop below a

certain point during chemotherapy,

ment until you regain your strength.

I didn't want this. I wanted to get it

1988, Wolff intravenously received

her nausea, drank gallons of pineap-

ple juice and tried not to think about

"Mom was great," daughter An-

drea, 19, boasted. "I drove her to chemo a few times and she was

brave, strong and kept her compo-

It wasn't that hard, according to

Wolff, when she looked around the

So during the very hot summer of

her chemotherapy, tried to control

the doctors will interrupt the treat-

When the race begins there will be more at stake than just crossing the

Many of the runners will have won

and survived. More than 1,100 women are expected to participate in a 5K "Race for the Cure," at the Detroit Zoo,

Saturday, April 11 at 9 a.m. The race is one of 25 nationwide benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and the Meyer L. Prentis Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan De-

BOTH INSTITUTIONS WILL use proceeds for breast cancer research and to promote awareness, education and early detection of the disease, as well as funding mammo grams for low-income women.

There will also be a simultaneous 1-mile fun run/walk for the husbands and children of breast cancer survivors and anyone else who wants

"I'm walking as a breast cancer survivor," said Linda Rybka, 44, of Redford. "I will do anything I can to help in the fight against this disease so that women become aware of all the things they should do for early detection. And also, so that researchers can find a cure for women whose

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rentains a part of the accumulation value. That means that

not only your principal and interest earn interest, but the

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Accumulating interest is tax deferred.

income check.____

Ellen Wolff, 48, of Farmington Hills agreed.

Wolff's cancerous tumor was dis-

tive. Next step, a lumpectomy or a

mastectomy. The choice was hers to

"MY DOCTOR ANSWERED my

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But he would not make the decision When I heard about the race I for me. I talked it over with my husband. He consulted with a relative uickly called a friend and said, Let's do it!' I was moved by the who is an oncologist in New York. Then my husband watched a PBS charity of the event, by the cause, she explained. "I survived breast special on breast cancer to learn cancer and I know more women than more. I couldn't watch it. I was upcare to who have also battled the set. Unnerved. Afraid. Worried. Ac tually, there are no words for how I felt." disease. It's on the rise, it kills, and women need to be aware of what

During this time of doubt, Wolff they can do to survive it." said she completely lost her appe-The American Cancer Society recently increased the statistics of "It was a heck of a way to lose women who will get breast cancer during their lifetime from one in 10. weight," she said with a wry snicker. to one in nine. Breast cancer is the 'And I lost eight pounds. I just

second biggest killer of American couldn't swallow.' When she finally broke the news of women, tight on the heels of number the tumor and her decision to have a one, lung cancer. lumpectomy to her two daughters, An estimated 180,000 new cases are expected this year, with 46,000 realized she must keep up her .

overed after a routine mammogram during the very hot summer of "I got home from Beaumont and was only in the house a few minutes

when my physician phoned," she re-Area police remembered the days called "We've found something when former Observer and Eccensuspicious,' he said. Well, after tric reporter Maurie Walker would picked myself up off the floor, I called a surgeon for a consultation." stop by the station for coffee and A biopsy followed. Results: posi-"Maurie was one of the gang," re-

> Valvet. "The officers liked him and respected him. Walker, 75, died Tuesday in Plym-

A 16-year O & E employee, Walker also worked for the now-defunct Detroit Times and in the American Airlines public relations office. Locally, he was best remembered

At various times, Walker worked for the Livonia, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City and Redford editions. "You could say his beat was the Plymouth Road corridor." West-

and Garden City editor Leonard

0 & E editorial page director Sanalled Livonia Deputy Chief Gary dra Armbruster, a onetime neighbor, nembered Walker as the man who first sparked her interest in journal

> "WHEN I was a child, he used to take his daughter, Christine, and me down to the Times building and let us play with the keyboards and look

Walker remembered as 'one of the gang for his coverage of police and fire at the hot type,"

> doughnuts - I don't know where I'd be today.

tired in 1985. Visitation is 4-9 p.m. today at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland, A funeral mass will be celebrated Friday at St. John Neumann Church, Canton, burial will be at Mount Hope

Cemetery, Livonia.

Survivors include his wife, Rose, and daughters, Christine Cruickshank, Cathy Lemanek, Cecilia Haslam and Carol Slemieniak. He is also survived by a brother, sister and 10 grandchildren.



women are expected

the Detroit Zoo,

25 nationwide, to

to participate in the 5K

"Race for the Cure," at

Saturday, April 11 at 9

a.m. The race is one of

benefit the Susan G.

Komen Breast Cancer

Foundation and the

Meyer L. Prentis

Cancer Center of

Metropolitan Detroit.

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Former Plymouth mayor's death shocks community

Colleagues and friends of former Plymouth Mayor Karl Gansler II were shocked by his death of an apnarent heart attack Saturday.

Gansler, 50, served as Plymouth, nayor from November 1987 until his resignation in August 1989, when he moved from the city to White Lake Township in Oakland

Gansler served on the city commission from 1979-83 and 1985-89. Even after leaving Plymouth he cept in touch with the community. He called me on a regular basis he always wanted to talk about what was happening in Plymouth,

issioner Dennis Bila.

redevelopment of downtown and the proliferation of signs down-

NEWS OF Cansler's 'death reached Bila while he was on a business trip to Chicago. "(It) was a shock, we are the same age," Bila Former city commissioner Ron

Loiselle, now a planning commis-sioner, was both a friend of Gan-"Karl was a good commissioner he had his own way for getting

things done," Loiselle said.
"He was responsible for getting the sign ordinance, one of his goals was to get rid of sign pollution in Plymouth, basically lowering the height and square footage of the

manager (Henry Graper), getting

"Karl was very good to work with," said Paul Sincock, assistant city manager. "The city was working as a team, everything was a group approach to solving particular problems," Sincock said "He worked well with all the de-

nsler's death "was a real, real in Lakewood, Ohio. He earned a bachelor's degree from Kent State College in 1968, and moved to

partments," Sincock said, adding

Plymouth in the 1970s. Survivors include his wife Constance of White Lake, a son, Karl III of Plymouth; a daughter, Jennifer Gansler of Quito, Ecuador,



Gansler of Ft. Pierce, Fla. and a brother, Doug Gansler of Canton.

Funeral services were scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the Schrader uneral Home in Plymouth with Dr. William Ritter officiating.

crime watch

didn't know how the man got in. The A thief or thieves on Friday smashed the front'door of a Mickey man was arrested. Also, an Ohio man told police his Shorr Car Stereo store and made off with an expensive piece of sound

equipment, police said. Police responded to an alarm at the store, 43681 Ford, just before front door glass then ran inside and stole a \$1,000 KAC amplifier from a display case. The thief or thieves were gone when officers arrived.

CAPTURED: Two men apprehended a suspected thief early turday outside Club Canton, 39561 Michigan Ave.

According to a police report, the men were leaving the club just after midnight when they found a man lying across their vehicle's front seat. He was carrying a pair of pliers and They fought the man and held him

until police arrived. The pair told po-

lice the car was locked and they

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pointed the weapon at the victim and prestened to kill him The assailant then handed the nife to a witness and fled. Police said the victim was battered and bleeding in the face. He was taken to Annapolis Hospital. Police said

drinking was involved

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stolen from the lot of Lucille's Bar

on Michigan Avenue late Friday or

man was beaten and threatened with

a knife outside his home by a second

man following an argument, police

outside with the other man to settle

the fight. The victim said he was

man, who then pulled a knife and

tackled and beaten by the second

Self-exams, early detection saves lives

By Susan DeMaggio

One out of every nine women in imerica will develop breast cancer in their lifetime, according to the American Cancer Society. As with all cancers, their early de-

muscle. But two months later it was

still there. Further examination re-

vealed it was the beginning of a can-

"I work at Michigan Bell in down-

"There were a lot of women around

to discuss my concerns with. I was

amazed at how many others also

dealt with breast cancer. I drew

tection can save lives. The following guidelines for breast cancer examination were set up to offer women a first line of dense against the disease

• Get a mammogram (breast X-

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6558 WAYNE RD

198 EA.

for "Reached Recovery." She urges

anyone with questions or concerns to

The "Race for the Cure" will be

conducted by the Motor City

Striders. Local celebrities include

Kristi Krueger, WDIV medical re-

Rybka shares her support with livan, wife of Dr. Louis Sullivan, U.S. area women.'

call, toll-free, 1-800-4-CANCER for

· At age 50 and after, get a yearmammogram and physical exam.

• Once a month, give yourself a horough self-examination to detect any breast lumps

 Monthly self-examenations should be performed after the menstral period. • To help you remember your self-examination, pick a date. Per-

DOORWALL

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· First, look in the mirror at your

MINI &

MICRO

BLINDS

breast cancer

porter, Barbara Levin, wife of Sen.
Carl Levin, Kym Sellers, wife of Detroit Piston Brad Sellers, Ginger Sulton Brad Sellers, Ginger Sellers, Ginger Sellers, Ginger Sellers, Ginger Sellers, Ginger S

back. Look for any visible lumps. · Next, examine your breasts while standing and laying down.

Secretary of Health and Human Ser-

vices; and Lisa Walker, wife of De-

Jane Hoey of the Michigan Cancer

"Our goal was to-have 1,000

runners this first time out," she said.

"Well, we've already received over

troit Piston Darrell Walker

Race is personal challenge for many participants

to net \$10,000 for the fight against alk will begin at 9:10 a.m.

Foundation said the race is expected for 9 a.m. The one-mile fun run/w

breast exam while standing is during a shower. Soapy hands aid detection

• The best way to perform breast exam while laying down is to form your self-exam on that date of

50%

FREE SHOP-AT-HOME

der of the breast you are examining. · If you discover a lump, cal your physician for an examination as

taken 7:30-8:30 a.m. the morning of

Entry fees are \$12 pre-registra-

Entry forms are available at all

tion or \$15 on site, tax-deductible

percent of the tumors or lumps de-

tion spokesperson call toll-free, 1-

ected are benign. • For more information, pam-

swans for Easter gift-giving.

on as possible. • Don't panic. Remember, 80 MHS offers stuffed pets

ing baby chicks, bunnies, lambs and

'I will do anything I can

against this disease so

that women become

aware of all the things

- Linda Rybka

Redford participant

to help in the fight

they should do for

early detection."

campus news

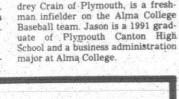
Three Plymouth Canton High school grade point average of a 3.9chool seniors received the Presiential Recognition Award Scholarsup at Albion College. Each are in of 1200 or above. They are: Stephen hool graduating class, have a high

or above or a composite SAT score top five percent of their high Sedore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Sedora of Plymouth; Holly Quick,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. 4.0, and a composite ACT score of 29 Quick of Plymouth and Pamela Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kramer of Canton.

Jason Crain, son of Jim and Au-

Baseball team. Jason is a 1991 grad





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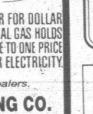
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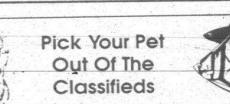


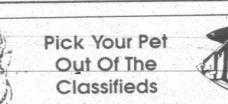
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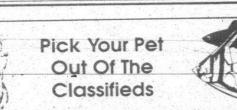








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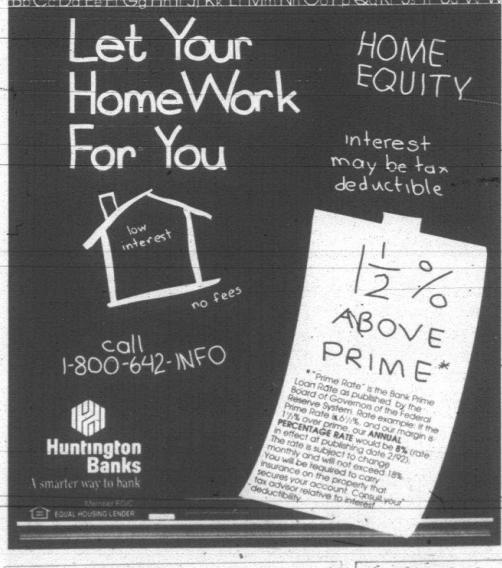
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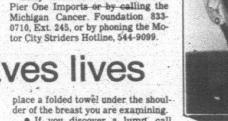




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porting criteria is changed to include

HTV-infected individuals who ha-

ven't yet developed full-blown AIDS.

ball star Magic Johnson and social-

though both are closely associated

"A change in definition was to

HIV is the virus that is expected to

lead to AIDS after an incubation pe-

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riods of roughly eight years.

have happened April 1," Schuman

said. "But it hasn't. It's very contro-

with the disease.

386

versial.

Current standards exclude basket-

are scheduled this month in west

Talking With Kids About HIV-

AIDS is will meet 10:30 a.m. Sat-

urday, April 11 at the Wayne

County RESA Auditorium, 5454

Venoy, Wayne. There is a \$5 fee, including lunch. Call Wayne

AIDS Is Here, sponsored by the

uled for Thursday, April 30, at the

LeMoyne Gardens Conference

Center, 29999 Pine Street, Inkster.

The event also features AIDS

testing. Call the YWCA, \$61-4110;

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western Wayne YWCA, is sched-

County RESA, 467-1538, to attend

ern Wayne County

to reserve a seat

Schools sell land for capital fund

and could soon be on the tax rolls. sewer. It's been appraised at \$5,000 The Plymouth-Canton Board of per acre. Education agreed Monday night to A 27-acre site to be appraise sell the parcels located in Canton by April 20 on the south side of Joy and Plymouth Townships. They between Beck and Ridge known as

range in size from 15 to 50 acres. The proceeds will be placed in a capital improvement fund ear- because the locations aren't wellmarked for land acquisition for fuure schools, and major improve- Egli, the district's community relaments such as roof and equipment 'tions director repair and replacement, said Ray Hoedel associate superintendent

The sites include: outh Township Park known as the Amrhein property. Valued at Lansing is moving too fast, too \$70,000 per acre, the land is north soon," said Hoedel. "But it would of Ann Arbor Trail and west of not be my recommendation" to use Glenview behind the Glenview sub-proceeds from the land sales to deship to extend its park.

cel. It's valued at \$21,000 per acre.

tion Services offers the following hot

meals for people 60 or older the

nashed potatoes, mixed vegetables,

peach slices, roll with margarine

bettes on bun, cabbage with cara-

- Barbecued beef ri-

week of April 6:

Tuesday

Wednesday

shortfall is projected for next year · 17 acres adjacent to Plym-

livision. Plans call for the town- crease the deficit. • 49 acres on the south side of sell property to get you through Cherry Hill east of Lilley. Referred your day-to-day operational needs. to as the Truesdale site, the land is That's really short-sighted," he divided by a drainage ditch into a said. That's not saying the board 10-acre parcel and a 39-acre par- won't have to take a hard look at finances, Hoedel and Egli agreed.

• 15 acres on the south side of . The board of education reserve Proctor west of Canton Center. the right to reject or accept any Formerly part of a nursery, the bids in the best interests of the acreage is landlocked by township- school district, Hoedel said.

lunch menu for seniors

Four parcels of school-owned 'owned land and has no water of

suited for new schools, said Dick

Funds from the land sales, by

for operating expenses, even

though a \$4.3 million revenue

"We are in a financial jam because

"The reason is, you den't want to

board resolution, may not be used

the Gyde property. It was decided to sell the land

> SENIORS: Tax assistance: Plymouth (455-3670 or 455-6620), Canton (397-5444) and Northville (349-4140) through April 15. Home visits available for handicapped and shut-ins.

FUTURE TRIPS: Ameri-Flora 92" in Columbus, Ohio, May 27-29; Frankenmuth April 8: America's national parks, June 13-23; and Glacier National Park and Sun Valley, Aug. 4-14. Call City of Plymouth Parks

AEROBIC FITNESS: Register now for classes April 6-May 15 at Canton Township Parks and Recreation Services, 397-5110.

STOP SMOKING: Register now for Stop Smoking/Weight Control Clnic held 6-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April Community Family YMCA, 453-

SENIORS: Register now for meeting at Carriage Park Senior Community for Thursday, April 16. Lunch, noon; discussion, "Self-Esteem and Depression in Later Years," 1 p.m. Lunch reservations, 397-8300.

PARKINSON SUPPORT: 7 p.m. ond Thursday of the month, Live nia Senior Citizens Center, 15218 Farmington Road, south of Five Mile. 459-0216 or 421-4208.



tomato sauce, Scandinavian blend macaroni salad, applesauce with cinnamon and milk.

Monday - Meat loaf with gravy, Friday - Vegetarian lasagna green beans, tossed salad with indi vidual dressing, tangerine and milk Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan in Plymouth (453-9703) and at

way, carrots, oatmeal cookie and 11:30 a.m. at Canton Recreation Cen ter, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444). Call 24 hours in advance for reseren, creamed potatoes, garden greens, chocolate ice cream, wheat vations. Call for cancellation. Sug-

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community calendar

453-2610.

459-5830

Editor's note: To include events days and Thursdays at Straight Inc. in this calendar, information must be typewritten on standardsize paper and received in the Plymouth office no later than even days before the event. Call Nancy Pennington, 459-2700.

THURSDAY

SENIORS AEROBICS: 3 p.m., April 2. seated aerobics class at Carriage Park Senior Community, 2250 Canton Center Road in Canton. 397-8300.

14, at Plymouth City Hall. Plymo

provides therapy for adults on Tues- 699-9697 or Bill Jones at 473-1438.



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WEDNESDAY

BREATHERS CLUB: 1:30 p.m. April 8, in the Community Room of the Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, See ond Wednesday of every month American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan, 559-5100.

ALZHEIMER'S GROUP: 7 p.m., first Wednesday of each month at Leisure Village, 31720 Van Born Road in Wayne, (313) 326-8030.

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dren's Center, 42290 Five Mile, 420-

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to 12 years, 455-3196.

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"Crickets," 397-5110.

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ise. 397-8300 • Hugs & Kisses Child Care & Learning Center, 249 S. Main, down SUPPORT GROUP: Women meet town Plymouth, preschool through 4-5:30 p.m. Mondays at Field Elekindergarten, 459-5830. mentary School, 100 S. Haggerty · New Horizons for Children Road, Canton. Plymouth Family Ser Learning Center, 45801 West Ann

vice, 453-0890. WOMEN'S SUPPORT: 1-3 p.m. Mondays at Starkweater Center, 550 N. Holbrook. Register, Community Education Department and Plym

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nity, 2250 Canton Center Road, in

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ren Road, Canton, 453-2811.

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

outh Family Services, 451-6555.

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

TUESDAY

TOASTMASTERS: Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Res-ADULT RECOVERY: Chemical taurant, 39550 E. Ann Arbor Road, Dependency Outpatient Program in Plymouth Call Ken Morley at



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SCHOSTAK

AIDS called major threat to women, families

Mommy has AIDS. Those three words, heartbreaking

as they are, pinpoint the changing nature of the disease. AIDS is becoming a family disease, said Dr. Paula Schuman, keynote speaker at Monday's western

Wayne AIDS summit. The rise in heterosexual transmission makes AIDS a growing threat to

women and children, the infectious

disease specialist said. Its devastating effect could soon spread across generations. Whole families - fathers, moth-

ers and children - could contract AIDS, Schuman predicted. Surviving children would be left with relatives perhaps grandparents too old or ill to care for them - or orphaned. "OUR KIDS are at risk," Schuman

told her mostlý female audience. The summit, sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County, is the first step in what members hope HIV-infected child. The human imwill become a regional AIDS strate-

"We're looking at bringing people together to find answers," YWCA director Corrine Vincent said. "We'd gles with AIDS.

they've been in my life and my son's

sionals, community leaders and Not everyone is so understanding. elected officials. The session, first in Ona Harris of Simon House, a Detroit shelter for female AIDS paa series, sought to educate participants to the dangers of AIDS. tients and their children, told how a young mother was evicted from her While speakers preached a safeanartment this December, after her sex message, even that can strain

family relations, said a member of andlord learned she had AIDS. Schuman recalled how a pregnant women refused to be tested for AIDS the audience. "You're saying put it (a condom) on for him and he's saying, Where test because she mistakenly feared going to jail if the test came back did you learn that?" " said one wornan, 50ish, who added that her inter-

est in safe sex made her husband "A lot of people seem to want a scapegoat," Schuman said. "We're suspicious of her motives. seeing a transfer from homophobia Speakers and participants agreed, however, that AIDS patients need to the blaming of women. You even hear it in the terminology that chil more support. dren are the innocent victims. That implies that their mothers did some-

virus that causes AIDS.

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WHEN: Monday, April 13, 1992

Tammy Boccomino of Warren. thing to deserve AIDS." People need to understand that." In addition to her duties at Detroit Petite and neatly dressed, Boo Medical Center, Schuman counsels comino looks like any other suburfemale AIDS patients. ban housewife, except that she is The changing make up of

Schuman's counseling groups points to the changing nature of AIDS. HIV-infected and the mother of an Four years ago, 25 of 30 counselmunodeficiency virus, or HIV, is the ing group members reported con-Acceptance by neighbors been es- tracting AIDS through intravenous sential, she said, as her family strugdrug use. Today, 32 of 34 report they contracted the disease through sexual relations with their husband, boy-

dangerous lifestyles.

Despite that, AIDS has frequently een linked with drug use and other

SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1992

"YOU CAN'T talk about sexual is- haps tenfold. Schuman said, if resues without talking about substance abuse," said Kathy Gibson of Wayne County Regional Educational Ser

vice Agency, which is sponsoring its own HIV-AIDS seminar Harris recalled how the evicted mother ended up selling all her possessions for crack.

But experts challenge the notion that "nice" people somehow are im-"We have stockbrokers, attorneys,

nurses, women of all types, chuman said of her counseling group members. To that she could include another

ategory: mothers.

Many HIV-infected American women only learn of their infection during pregnancy.
A recent survey of 60 HIV-infect-

ed U.S. women showed that 24 percent became pregnant - some more

Still, too few women are being

"Often those who agree to tests are those least at risk," she said. " Pregnant four years ago herself, Schuman said her doctor never once nentioned the possibility AIDS test-

23,000 female AIDS patients nation-That figure could increase, per-

At present, the Atlanta-based Cen-

ters for Disease Control reports

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S'craft honors



Blenda Wilson

Chancellor Blenda Wilson of the University of Michigan-Dearborn will be commencement speaker during Schoolcraft College graduation ceremonies Saturday, May 9.

The first woman to preside over four-year public university in Michigan, Wilson is also a professor of public administration at UM-

Wilson has a doctorate in higher education from Boston College. She also has a master's from Seton Hall Univeristy, South Orange, N.J. and a bachelor's from Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa.
She had been executive director

the Colorado Commission on Higher Education, an associate dean at Harvard University and as-

sistant provost at Rutgers University, before coming to UM-D.

In addition to her university du Wilson is also a director of AAA Michigan, chairwoman-elect of the American Association for Higher Education and a director of the University of Detroit Jesuit

She will receive an honorary de gree from Schoolcraft during the commencement ceremonies

Honorary degrees will also be awarded to Livonia Mall general manager Jeanne Hildebrandt and college volunteer Chester Simpson.

Hildebrandt, a Livonia resident, is a member of the Livonia Planning Commission and the city's In-

those who express interest in a writ

ing career, the scholarship honors

• The Tom Williams Scholarship

available to science students, with

preference for geology students. The scholarship is provided by the Roa-

min Club, The Rock and Mineral

• The Edward C. and Hazel L.

available to students in any de-

the late Schoolcraft trustee

Club of Livonia.

She is also active in the Livonina Chamber of Commerce, Livonia Prayer Breakfast Committee and Michgian Cancer Foundation, among other organizations.

She is a 1990 recipient of the Lansing Regional Chamber of Commerce Athena Award.

Simpson, of Northville, has managed office records and data in the Schoolcraft Learning Assistance Center, where he volunteers his services for an average 50 hours a

A retiree Simpson owned a con struction company that completed masonry projects at Hart Plaza, Cobo Hall, the Detroit Institute of Arts and other area sites.

UM-D sets transfer day

The University of Michigan-Dearborn Admissions Office will hold its second annual "Michigan Advantage Day" 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 11, in the campus University

The program is designed for col-lege and university students interested in transferring to UM-D.

UM-D staff will discuss transfer credits, academic advising, cooperative education, financial aid, career planning and placement services in an open house format.

Staff will offer preliminary evaluations of student transcripts to determine how many credits will be transferred. They will also discuss cooperative programs of particular enefit to transfer student

To register, or for additional information, call the university admissions office, 593-5100.

The University Mall is centrally located on the UM-D campus, Evergreen, between Ford Road and Mich-

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Schoolcraft scholarships seek students

Applications are being accepted for nine scholarships available next fall to Schoolcraft College students through the Schoolcraft Colelge Foundation.

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 The Sheila Marie Tripp Scholarship — available to full-time students in any department, with spe-cial preference to those with dia• The Jerry Young Memorial Scholarship — available to students

in technology programs.

• The Wilma S. Clark Memorial Fund Scholarship available to students in applied science programs, with special preference to those in

· The Rosina Raymond Memorial Scholarship - available to liberal

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dents in any department.

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Scholarships have varying additional criteria. application forms are available through the college financial aid office, 462-4433. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

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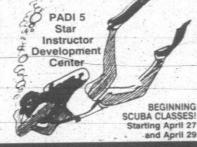
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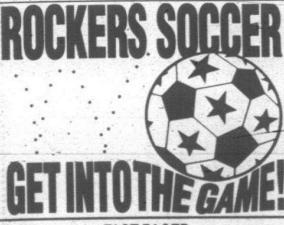


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O&E THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1992

IN BRIEF

New test

lymouth-Canton 10th-graders who need to re-take the state standardized Michigan Educational Assessment Program test may do so from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, April 30 in Room C201 of Canton High School, and from 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, May 2 in the same location. The reading re-tests will be offered then.

Math re-tests will be given from 6-9 p.m., Thursday, April 30 in Room S2510 of Salem High School and again from 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, May 2 in Room C246 of Canton High School

Beginning with this year's sophomore class, the Michgian Legislature is granting stateendorsed diplomas to graduating seniors who obtain minimum scores on the MEAP test. The re-tests are being given for the benefit of Plymouth-Canton 10th-graders who didn't reach the minimum score.

Originally, the re-test was scheduled for April 2, 9, and 11. Testing dates were re-scheduled because of a delay in the delivery of the testing materials.

More than half of the school districts in Michigan have ordered re-testing materials, said Richard Egli, community relations director for

For more information, call Centennial Educational Park at 451-6600.

Reunion

ix generations of the Smith family will be getting together this weekend in Canton. They range in age from four-month-old Rachel Hanson of New York to Ethel Walling, Rachel's great-great grandmother, who is in her mid-80s and lives in Manitou Beach. "The only way this really happened is because our family has had children at an early age," said Robert Smith, Rachel's uncle and Ethel Walling's great-grandson. Others in the line include Kevin's mother, Kares Smith of South Lyon and her mother Betty Rochefort of Manitou Beach.

In paper back

he book "Secrets of a Summer Spy, written by Plymouth resident Janice Jones, was released this month in paperback by Pawcett Juniper. The book is a young adult novel and is set in northern Michigan. It's the story of a 13-year-old whose best friends are growing up too fast. The book is available in Plymouth at The Curious Child, Little Professor in the Park, the Village Paperback Exchange and at Metro News in

Former school trustee runs aga

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Plymouth Township resident Marilyn Schwinn, who sat on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education

from 1985-1990, is seeking one of the two fouryear school board seats to be filled in the June 8 election.

The pediatric nurse with the Detroit Medical Center opted in 1990 not to seek re-election in order to spend more Schwinn time with her children.

She's running for re-election because her youngest child is now 18 and "I enjoyed (serving on the board). I think they need another women's point of view," said Schwinn, who would be one of two female trustees should Barbara Graham, incumbent school board member, be re-elected.

TWO FOUR-YEAR TERMS are up; those of Graham and Dr. E.J. McClendor who also has taken out nominating peti-tions. Prospective candidates have until 4 p.m., Monday, April 6 to file signed peti-

"Really, I have a different background than the majority of people on the board," Schwinn added. "I'm a single parent, and I don't come from a management-level po-sition. I think it's important that we have that diversity on the board.'

Schwinn has three sons; Steve, 22, who is graduating from Michigan State University; Jeffrey, 20, who is working and attending community college, and Tim, 18, a senior at Canton High School.

Schwinn was appointed to the board in

was elected to a four-year term in 1986, "I chose in 1990 not to run, because I thought it was time to choose my own sons over the whole district's children," she

-Schwinn is seeking office because she is concerned about and is interested in the district and its children, plus "I still have something to offer the district," she said.

"My concern obviously is with the finan-cial end of things," she said, in reference to the district's projected \$4.3 million defi-

"There will have to be some big financial decisions. If things go the way the state suggests they are going to, I want to have a say in what things are kept" in the district's educational program, she said.

As for Schwinn's interests, "I've always enjoyed participating with the children in

their activities at the school level, mostly," she said.

The biggest thing I can offer is a different point of view and background from the majority of people on the board. I represent the female and single parent's point of view, and maybe a different econo status," she said.

Diversity in the district is a strength and we should play up that strength, Schwinn said. "It's exciting to me to watch the community grow in diversity. It would be my hope for the future that we would all live in a diverse community that could get along.'

An Ohio native, Schwinn is a graduate of Northmont High School north of Dayton, and the Miami Valley Hospital School of Nursing in Dayton. She is a registered nurse with the Detroit Medical Center's Livonia clinic.

High marks

Dick Herbel, chairman of the Plymouth Elks Scholarship Committee, congratulates Tina McIntosh, Leon Stuart Hister, Levenbach and Gwendolyn Sue Steffen of Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools, winners of the Plymouth Elks Most Valuable Student Award. Gold Key Awards were presented to McIntosh and Hister, of Plymouth Salem High School.



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WESTLAND

obituaries

DENNIS R. WETTERSTROM

Dennis R. Wetterstrom, 53, of Canton Township were Wednesday, March 11, at St. John Newmann Catholic Church. Burial was in

Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Mr. Wetterstrom was born Jan. 3, 1939, in Norway. He died Sunday March 8, in Dearborn. He came to the Canton community in 1972. He was an office worker at Unisys (Burroughs) for 30 years. He received a achelor of science degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1990 and was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church and The

Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780. Mr. Wetterstrom is survived by his wife, Rosemary Wetterstrom of grandchildren; five great-grandchil-Canton, two sons, James Wetterdren; and one sister, Edith Millistrom of Canton and Daniel Wettertrom of Canton; one daughter, Julie Wetterstrom of Canton; mother, Mildred Wetterstrom of Massachusetts

The Rev. George Charnley officiated the service. Memorial contribu tions may be given in masses or

military news

MARINE LANCE CPL. BARRY .. DRAPER, son of Barry L. Draper Plymouth, recently received a Meritorious Mast. Draper was cited for outstanding service while assigned with Marine Corps Security Base, Kings Bay, Ga. He is a 1989 graduate of South Lyon High School.

MARINE LANCE CPL. MI-M. and Catherine A. Gorzen of Canton, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with 3rd Battalion, 10th Marine, 24th Marine N.C. He is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

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were made by Schrader Funeral

ERIKA B. DERR

Services for Erika B. Derr, 70, of Livonia were Thursday, March 19, at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memori-Mrs. Derr was born June 27, 1921 in Germany. She died Tuesday,

JERSEYS

NEW HOURS: M-SAT, 10-7; SUN. 1-5

March 17, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospi tal, Superior Township. She was employed as a hospital cook. Mrs. Derr is survived by three sons, Charles Derr of South Bend, Ind., John Derr of Northville and William Derr of Plymouth; six

champ of Warren. The Rev. Robert Millar officiated

ALEX E. GAJEWSKI

Services for Alex E. Gajewski, 75, Schrader Funeral Home.

of Canton Township were Saturday Catholic Church Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn

Mr. Gaiewski was born June 19, 1916 in Detroit. He died March 25 in Livonia. He came to the Canton com munity in 1973 from Detroit. He worked for Vicker's Inc. over 20 vears and retired from Bra-Con of Livonia. He was a member of St John Neumann Catholic Church and the Roaring "50" Travel Club. He

was in World War II. Gajewski is survived by his wife. Victoria Gajewski of Canton; one daughter, Barbara Pikulski of Westland; one son, Alex M. Gajewski of Detroit; and two sisters, Sophie Gajewski of Southfield and Helen Gajewski of Southfield.

The Rev. George Charnley offici ated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to St. John Neumann Building Fund:

my

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KARIN M. WAHLSTROM

Services for Karin M. Wahlstrom 85, of Plymouth will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 28, at Glen Eden ery Chapel. Mrs. Wahlstrom was born Septem

ber 12, 1906 in Eskilstuna, Sweden. She died Sunday, March 15, in White Hall Nursing Home, Novi. She was a Mrs. Wahlstrom is survived by one son, Nils O. Wahlstrom; one daughter, Margaret Retting of Plymouth;

two brothers; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Arrangements were made by L. J Griffin Funeral Home in Westland. MARCELLE A. BLAZIER

64, of Plymouth were 11 a.m. today

Services for Marcelle A. Blazier,

at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gar-83, of Plyfnouth were Monday at

1927 in Dunklin County, Mo. She died March 30 in Plymouth. She came to the Plymouth community in 1959 1908 in Detroit. He died March 27 in from Flint. She was a homemaker Westland. He came to the communi-

and attended the Baptist church. Mrs. Blazier is survived by two daughters, Billie Jo Welty of Belleville and Roxann Albright of Plymouth, three sons, William Blazier Jr. of North Carolina, Robert Blazier of Belleville and Roy C. Blazier of Plymouth; five grandchildren; five sisters, Merrial Byles, Esta L. Shepard, Virgie Kirkwood, Naomi Maise and Jean Brantey and one brother,

LEONARD A. OEHMKE

one daughter, Caryle Schober of Livonia, two grandchildren and one sister, Lucille Junkin of Birming-James Smullins Jr. The Rev. David Y. Bevington offi-The Rev. Joseph P. Fabry officiatciated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Angela Hos-'ed the service. Memorial contribufions may be given to Christ the King

Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack Ave.,

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in

Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mr. Oehmke was born June 10,

ty in 1975 from Detroit. He was em-

ployed as an attorney. He was a

nember of Christ the King Lutheran

Church and a member of the church's choir. He graduated from

Mr. Oehmke is survived by his

wife Wilma B. Oehmke of Plymouth;

Detroit Law School in 1934.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY. V	WEDNESDAY '	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	2	, 3	4
5	6	7	√ 8	9	10	11
12	13	14	. 15	16	17	18
		24	22	20		
. 19	. 20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	. 29	30		

U-M prof's figures spell trouble for Bush

cent for the incumbent president.

However, the latest economic

forecast, provided to Markus by U-M

economist Saul Hymans and based

on the U-M-based Michigan Quarter-

Econometric Model of the U.S.

Economy, is for an increase of only

0.5 percent to 0.6 percent in real per

Moreover, approximately half of

capita disposable income in 1992.

that increase is attributable to presi-

dent Bush's recent change in federal

tax withholding procedures, and it is

crease in take-home pay should be

since a worker's ultimate tax burden

every presidential election since

1956. He found it to be accurate in

predicting the popular vote with an

ranged from a low of 0.7 percent in

5.2 percent in 1972, when George

average error of less than three per-

To test the accuracy of his model,

regarded as "disposable income,"

for 1997 remains unchanged.

arguable whether the resulting in-

year state of the economy and parti-san alignments among voters, ac-able predicted vote share of 54 per-If George Bush wins the popular vote in this fall's presidential election, it will only be by a nose, according to Markus, who is also a cording to a University of Michigan research scientist in the U-M's Cenprofessor of political science.

Based on projected economic conditions for 1992, prevailing partisan identifications in the electorate and other relatively "long-term" factors, a statistical model of presidential election outcomes developed by Gregory B: Markus forecasts a 50.07 percent share of the major party residential vote for Bush in Novemper - a result that makes the outome "too close to call" for Markus.

Past research demonstrates that it is possible to forecast presidential about the candidates themselves, us-

Bush's re-election would be narelections with a high degree of accuracy without any specific knowledge growth in real per capita disposable income were one percent for 1992. ing information about the election- while an annual growth rate of two MHS shop holds sale

The Michigan Humane Society Paw Pourri Gift Shop, Royal Oak, phant" sale April 8-11 with collectibles, books, antiques, furniture and appliances among the used items for

a van for the MHS Animal Rescue Those interested in donating can "cued animals are brought to MHS

bring clean, unbroken items to the shelters

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three metro area MHS shelters. Shelters include MHS Westland, 37255 Marquette, MHS North, 3600 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills and MHS Central, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit.

"A PREDICTION of 'too close to

call' like this one has to be disturbing

to a party that until a few months

ago thought its incumbent president

real disposable income are princi-

pally responsible for the 1992 elec-

tion forecast, but a small rebound in

Democratic identifications in the

post-Reagan years also matters."

'The poor prospects for growth in

would win in a walk." Markus said.

The MHS rescue division responds to more than 6,000 calls annually and operates 365 days a year. Res

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age points. The model's errors tween economics and politics for

1960, when Richard Nixon ran their personal political agendas,

against John Kennedy, to a high of even if the campaigns typically don't

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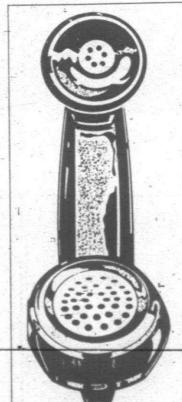
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Observer & Eccentric

ing his ill-fated campaign against

Markus points out the model's er-

ror margin compares favorably with

that of a typical election-eve poll of

the economy, the personal qualities

of the candidates, campaign ads and

are all important factors in deter-

mining how individuals vote. But

those factors tend to balance each

other out in the aggregate, leaving

determined by longer term trends in

the economy and in the partisan

from this that campaigns are irrele

vant, Markus said. Rather, he notes

campaigns construct the linkages be

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Con game

Schools of choice don't work

in flames on Monday when the Plymouth Canton school board unanimously rejected it.

But that's not the end of this red herring that was tossed out to local school districts by the state Legislature. Voters will get their say about the plan on June 8.

We hope voters see it the same way as board members did. To us the situation was best summarized by Dean Swartzwelter, a school board member, when he said: "This committee did a perfect job of taking a pig and perfuming it with

Chanel No. 5. Swartzwelter is an Iowa native and we defer to anyone from that state when it comes to the ability to detect the odor of a pig in any form.

SCHOOLS OF choice is a media darling of the cardboard head academic types. It sounds good on paper, but is about as worthless as . . . well, we think Swartzwelter covered that subject.

On the surface schools of choice sounds good.

HE SCHOOLS OF choice plan went down It gives parents the opportunity to send their kid to any school they want. The intent here is to make schools compete and do a better job of educating our children. It's a fine and lofty goal.

But what it boiled down to was in-district school busing and the costs associated with it And while the state Legislature pushed this pig in a poke to local school districts, it didn't come up with any money to pay for those bus rides.

A 24-person committee of teachers, administrators and parents worked on the plan. We commend their work. Coming up with such a plan is a And because of that, we're angry at the state

Educational improvements are needed, but year after year Lansing does nothing but play the old shell game on the public and local school boards. The schools of choice plan was nothing mor

than a way for legislators to take the heat off of themselves and put it on local school boards. was a public relations gimmick. And it worked The public has been scammed again.

And then there's Wal-Mart, a discount store

Housing isn't far behind. Subdivisions under

Good times

Canton bucks national trend

about Canton and that can't do anything but help the residents of Canton.

While many of us have been tuned into the recession channel, others in Canton have been watching the development channel. While the Willow Run plant closing has grab- Buckingham Place. And all systems are go for a

bed the headlines, businesses have been opening and expanding in Canton. Here's a list: Builder's Square opened in Feb-

ruary: Cleveland-based AGA Gas Inc. will build a plant in an industrial park that will employ 51: Pro-Coil. American Yazki and Draw-Tite are expanding and hiring. And those aren't low paying McDonalds jobs; they're manufacturing.

headlines and lists its victims among ce-

Some may see it as a sad fact of life. Others use its prevalence as a way to educate

lebrities. AIDS is a part of our suburbs.

about homosexuals. When Rock Hudson died of

AIDS or Magic Johnson announced he was HIV

positive, people talked. But when a young person

talk - they feel the loss. They know the victim

Shirley and Philip Gach of Bloomfield Town-

hip-lost their 27-year-old son, David, to AIDS on

March 14 David Gach was not a celebrity. In-

stead, he was known to those in his neighborhood.

at the family church and Brother Rice, his alma-

And the Gaches are typically suburban - nice

house, good jobs, two surviving children and ac-

tive in their church. But their son David has

changed their lives. Since he first announced his

sexual preference eight years ago, and then an-

nounced he was HIV positive three years ago, the

Gaches decided to be very open and also to help

others. Rather than keeping their son's sexuality

and illness a secret, they prefer to talk honestly.

Now open

process by which they selected their

which the public was kept informed of each step the board.

new president - Sandra Packard.

o choosing among the four finalists.

nater. He was a real person.

AIDS

construction include Glengarry, Fox Run and residential/golf development behind the Canton

New teachers feel the loss

IDS NO LONGER lives solely in newspaper. than seeking it. "That's where I see we can help,

and enhance awareness about the disease and into the story. People will listen and learn from

n the neighborhood dies, people do more than who live in different parts of the country and

A welcome change in process

The choice of Packard as OU's first female congress and the faculty felt knowledgeable

president ended an eight-month search during enough to present their own recommendations to

in the process and asked for input when it came | This search for a president was in striking

Not only were the names of the four finalists the state Attorney General's Office found that

and their credentials widely publicized, but the that OU board had violated the state's Open

Oakland University community as well as others Meetings Act, dividing into groups of less than a

tees deserves high marks for the open another — all open to public scrutiny.

It is a tribute to the process that

were invited to attend four receptions - one quorum to interview final candidates.

AKLAND UNIVERSITY's Board of Trus- a single day, with candidates scheduled one after

periences.

Township Hall. That's not too shabby a record of development and growth for times that have sent shudders through many communities. Canton deserves credit for creating a commi

Steakhouse and Izakava-Sanpei.

that's eyeing a location in Canton.

nity in which such growth occurs even during bad

Philip Gach said. "We can add our personal ex-

Magic Johnson may get the world's attention

but the Gaches and others can put more reality

their neighbors, who are the most believable

educators. Hopefully others will follow the

Gaches lead. Their stories won't be about people

have lifestyles most can only imagine. Instead, it

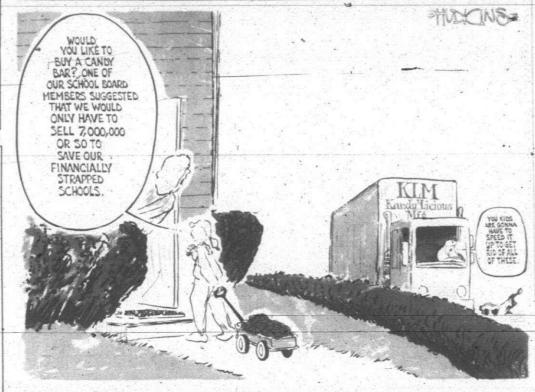
will be about the young man or young woman

It is a tribute to the process that through the

opportunities made available, both the student

contrast to the last search, 12 years ago. Then,

Somebody is doing something right.



Supply, demand sides now coming together

guest columnist

IT'S AMAZING how many school in the state have failed to realize

The supply side of the equation schools) keeps turning out a product that isn't prepared for the work world. This happens because the supply side gets no input from the de mand side (business). All it gets are So it's refreshing to see that in at

ply side and the demand side are oming together in an unprecedent-Brighton is one of the fastest grow-

least one area community, the sup-

nmunities in the state. When Dennis McMahon became superintendent of Brighton Area Schools in 1984, he came with the firm belief that the school district must work closely with the local business community. He wanted business people to become involved the school district at all levels, to tell the schools what they need to do better to turn out employable kids.

EIGHT YEARS later, Brighton has a school-business partnership which should be - and is - a model for other communities around the state. Through a number of innovative and sensible programs, the school district is working hand-in-

hand with the business community. Result: Brighton's kids are getting with a running start. Look at some of

business partnership which should be - and is - a model for other communities around the state. Through a number of innovative and sensible programs, the school district is working

hand-in-hand with the

business community.

Brighton has a school-

Chamber of Commerce. The pro-representing the various vocations gram involves pairing individual

The partnership's advisory board, in the real world. a half-and-half mix of school people and business people, meets about the challenge to the business com-five times a year. The board tackles munity: Come and look at what with the aim of improving the cur- do it better. The business community

mentorship program in which stu- emulated, dents are paired up with a profes- Editor's note: Phil Power spoke

· Another job-shadowing program is called CDI (for Career Decions and Internship). Through this

program, high school students spend me during each semester getting an intensive look at a single busi partment to learn the ropes. Many students actually get to perform much of the work themselves • The Livingston Educational

Service Agency (the county's intermediate school board) administers a vocational education consortium Through it, each school district concentrates on a couple of vocational Brighton does auto repair, for in

stance. Students from throughout th county then come to Brighton to take ects was to start a Partners in Edu- auto-repair classes. The consortium cation program, which he did with is supervised by a board of profesthe full support of the Brighton Area sionals from the business community taught. These people are charged school buildings in the district with with looking over the equipment and businesses in the community. The curriculum to make sure that what goal: to share ideas and information. the kids are learning will help them

couple projects each year - all we're doing, and tell us how we can has responded. The result is a school Brighton High School has a business partnership which should be

sional or other business person in the last week to a group of school and community. A kid who might be in- business people in Brighton. He erested in a career in law enforce- was so impressed with how they ment for instance will be paired are working together that he spends one day a month on the job du Moorehouse to write this ques with the person, getting a first-hand column

Bottom line is jobs, not race

who went to local schools, attended the local I HAVEN'T been told a good joke church and had friends and relatives in the area in a long time, but I have read some The impact is one more greatly felt. and I've seen a couple good jokes on The families of AIDS victims are becoming the kle last week was the newspaper stonew educators, not only about homosexuality but sion to those who are HIV

about showing compa positive or those dving of AIDS. The staggering It seems that one of the esteemed number of 400 000 AIDS cases currently diag-Detroit city councilmen appeared nosed shows the gravity of the disease and its on a popular radio talk show last St impact. As the numbers grow, more people will Patrick's Day. The show's host, a former wonder boy athlete, turned know a friend or family member who has the gambler, turned felon and now a media darling, had asked the council-It will be the parents, siblings and partners who live through the struggle and death who will generate intense audience interest: be the best spokespeople to tell the real story of What about Coleman Young?

TO COPE WITH their son's illness, the Gaches this deadly disease, of encouraging compassion The councilman, in responding to the Coleman question and seemingly oined a support group. The couple still belongs toward those afflicted and urging our nation to unaware that his comments would to the group, though the roles changed - they're focus its attention to find a way to alleviate the be heard in the Big Bad City, said now offering support and understanding, rather devastating effects of AIDS. that the FBI wouldn't investigate the mayor for wrong doing because it then told the FBI to "Do it in January of February, they're not going to come out in their bare feet."

All of a sudden in Detroit the field day. phone lines started buzzing. People called their friends, friends called was the "R" word . . . another racist

Steve Barnaby managing editor



nedia to demand a public apology. The comment by the councilman had obvious racial undertones, he said. "Who are these people without shoes are City of Detroit residents and they're predominately black.

The uproar grew At first the blight. councilman refused to apologize. "I st The preachers stepped up the pres- about that?" you ask. "Where's the sure. The flap made the evening . joke?" news and a lot of print was given to

If you don't understand the joke or should be placed. can't find the punchline, how about their pastors, ministers called each this. While the Baptist ministers eliminate drugs, efforts to reduce other. All talked about the ugly re- were screaming racism, six kids un- teen pregnancy should command the marks, some saying it was another der 10 were shot or burned to death airwayes and headlines. Instead we put-down of the city by someone sup-in-the city. Only the parents get racial animosity, race baiting posed to lead. Others asked if this screamed and demands for apologies while the

his toke on the radio, crack cocaine JUST ABOUT then, one of the was continuing to tighten its grip on

in the search for meaningful work. As the councilman dug in his heels refusing to give in, scores of young inner-city girls continued to have n protected sex, uncaring of the fact that soon they might have to raise a child alone.

tails of the battle between the minis-ters and the councilman, the city grappled with the problem of how to cut \$100 million from the budget Raising revenue was no longer an man the one question guaranteed to in February? The inference is they option in balancing the budget since "racial fights" continued to contrib-"I still don't get-it, what's funny

WHILE THE TV stations gave de-

The joke is on us, that's where. the supposed issue. The councilman The issues which affect all of our would "start a riot." The councilman wished the whole thing would fade lives are not black and white. They away. The ministers felt they had are green. Economic opportunity, earned their pay, and those who the ability to generate dollars and would fan the flames of racism had a the true chance of earning a good

> Efforts in education, efforts to While the councilman was making gulf grows wider. Isn't that funny?

Baptist ministers stepped into the breach. He got a group of his ministers demanded an apology, hundreds of tion which airs at 8:30 a.m. Saturter buddles together and went to the young, inner-city males — most of days on WXON-TV 20.

— Observer & Eccentric Newspapers -

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

points of view

Cures for Plymouth's ailing economy

guest I live and work in Plymouth and believe the future is at a crossroad. We can maintain the column archaic policies of taxation and government meddling that have out our local economy in a crisis we can move forward and dont reasonable measures of taxation and a proper and more limitd role for city government. The following points identify

our problems and the policies nec sary to cure them, e Promote economic growth: The tax policies of our city are rushing businesses and residential property owners and are stidevelopment. We are stuck with the following reality: Plymsubsidize Wayne County; property tax valuations in Plymouth will ntinue to increase; because there is little, if any, new coners will bear the brunt of increases unless we can promote new derelopment, and finally, taxes are designed to deter undesirable activity, instead they are deterring esirable businesses and develop ment. Because we can't locally control county expenditures or valuations, we can only impact tax policy by eliminating undesirable taxes and by promoting new

Plymouth is a small city with little vacant land available for construction. To build a new structure, one must purchase developed roperty. Such a project is more expensive than building on vacant and because you must bear not only the increased costs of new construction, but you must also bear the costs of demolishing and removing the old building and

onstruction.

The only way such costs can jus tify new construction is if the deloper is allowed to build a shoddy structure or if, as in any desirveloper is allowed to build a multi-story complex. Plymouth

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Doctor, Author, Pioneer in the field of Attitudinal Healing

wants quality, so that our only alternative if we want new con struction and much needed additional taxpayers is to promote de-

Our city has acted contrary to this need. For example, the "Wil-cox flop-house debacle" jumps to mind. Several years ago develop ers proposed a multi-use/multilevel project overlooking Kellogg Park which, needless to say, would have produced substantial tax rev enue and additional consumers for downtown. Of course the Wilcox House, its roof collapsing and in a state of disrepair that merited condemnation, would have had to leveled to allow the project to go forward. Not only did the city kill the project and its tax reve nues, instead opting for superficial repairs to the Wilcox House, but ordinance that would have prohi bited multi-story building. This policy must be changed and we must promote quality growth in the only manner poss Plymouth - we must build up

In addition, the tax policy of requiring new businesses to pur chase parking credits is stifling evelopment of new business. If a new business lacks parking

t's required to pay about \$4,000 per parking space based upon its anticipated parking needs. Several ousiness owners who are in other cities but who would relocate to Plymouth can't justify the expend iture for parking credits. I appreciate the fact that other businesses like myself have had to bear this cost but that is no reason to continue such a policy. We must abol ish parking credits

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• Cut city expenditures: The

local governments is wrong. We must work to combine services to establish an efficiency of scale services. Moréover, although I am a strong proponent of education, inate an independent library and utilize one well stocked centralized library in the high school; such a concept is complicated, but we must be innova tive to avoid duplicative sevices and to cut unnecessary tax ex-

o Minimize government inter vention: Unquestionably, in most . situations, private enterprise i more efficient than government gaged in activities which should be handled in the private sector. Our city is involved in businesses providing receptions and parties in competition with Plymouth's busi esses and equally important potentially exposing taxpayers to li that you taxpayers and I paid both a residential and business assess ment for a lawsuit bungled by our elected officials, and you can resi assured that a like assessment for a multi-million dollar liquor liability judgment would threaten the very existence of our community Now we hear the city wants t purchase the Post Office on Penninan. Such an expenditure further involves the city in private en erprise, further competes with existing business, further impedes coming business to Plymouth

base for our future. Isn't it ironic that studies have shown that one of the few services efficiently operated by government is trash pickup, but the last time I looked, I paid to have my

and furthers the erosion of a tax

· Eliminate provincialism: Over the years, our city has endorsed policies that have impeded quality development and that have

that Jacobsons, prior to locating in Laurel Park, explored a possible evelopment in Plymouth, which was informally rejected by officials as competitive to existing businesses. I intend to explore this issue further to get the complete story. Our elected officials must realize that magnet stores don't compete with existing leased roperty, they bring in additional customers and additional tax revnue. We must elect new officials who put the city's needs ahead of

e Plymouth wants quality: needs of customers have prospered while those ignorant to ose needs have not. A now defunct clothier attempted to charge for men's suits than other retailers like Hudson's; he failed to provide service in an area where it was An example of understanding

the public's needs is a business which has grown by leaps and bounds - "The Golf Club" on Forest Avenue. That business has targeted high end clothing and accessories - Polo, Burberrys, Bobby Jones and Johnston and Murphy - and sales have been great. Mer-Plymouth wants quality, but it must be in areas where you can beat the malls. Our government must understand we need more quality restaurants to build on the roposals for outdoor cafe's at the

I realize that identifying problems and proposing tough solutions may anger some vested in-terests in Plymouth, but it's time for us to act before we are forced to compromise our quality of life before we are taxed out of town. Lets revitalize our down lown like Detroit

niman Deli and the Box Bar.

outh resident and an attorney.

from our readers

Per-pupil spending appalling

I'm a veteran teacher of 27 years n the Plymouth-Canton Community School District. I was appalled when I read recently that the per-pupil extrict of only \$4,834 ranks well below other out-of-formula districts, including Dearborn, Grosse Pointe, Livonia, Northville, Romulus and

In relation to in-formula districts, we are below the state average per pupil expenditure of \$4,915. Something is worng here. If it is necesthe difference through increased lo

The Plymouth Canton schools have enjoyed quality education, but if the current system of school finance continues this will become merely an illusion. This does not mean that we should ask the school staff to work for less or ask our students to do without the latest techpology. We must move into the 21st tury with 21st Century thought and finance.

This may include eeplacing our

H. Michael Endres, orchestra_director, Plymouth Canton schools

Yack is bashing Wal Mart

Yack's thought process as weak on ly owned? Where does the Meijer running a township as the comments he made in Monday's Canton Observer about Wal Mart? Tom Yack, who do you think you are? Have you been brain washed by the Meijer family?

cal millage to provide a higher quali-

We have a wonderful community with a wide variety of shopping oportunities. Wal Mart would add ompetition to the area and encour age lower prices for everyone. What s Meijer afraid of? Better pricing or better selection of items? Happier

Builders Square that was built right next to the Man's Do-It Center?

Who is leading our township? Is outlets in Canton? Are they all fami-

What about job opportunities Have you ever been in a Wal Mart store, talked to Wal Mart employees? Have you been to Arkansas to Wal Mart headquarters? What makes them the company you don't want to open your arms to in Can-

Maybe we should be asking wha is going on with Tom Yack and the Meijer family? It's time you opened your arms to

Tom, did you forget about the

Opinions are to be shared

do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a week ly basis for opinions in your editing for clarity. To assure

authenticity," we ask that you sign your letter and provide a ntact phone number. Letters should be mailed to: Editor, Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.



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April means it's daylight savings time, by Jupiter

skywatch

Bullock

star, and that distance is closing; Sir-

ius is approaching us at a velocity of 7 kilometers (4.5 miles) per second.

(Don't lose any sleep worrying about

is only visible through a fairly good sized telescope, in orbit around it. The star, called the 'Pup,' is a white

dwarf star, it has about the same

mass as our sun, but is 40 times

NEW MOON is at 12:01 a.m. on

April 3. The moon is located between

Publish: March 30 and April 2, 1992

Sirius has a companion star, which

a collision occurring.)

smaller in diameter.

Raymond E.

"April is the cruelest month," wrote T. S. Eliot. Isn't that the truth? After making it through a long, cold winter, we expect great things from Yet some of our worst ice storms have been known to hit during this month, knocking down powlines, breaking tree branches and making life in general somewhat

On the positive side, this is the month that ushers in Daylight Saving Time and, in 1992, Easter, both of which are definitely springtime events in spite of the weather! There will also be an occultation (covering) of a third magnitude star by the

Daylight time not withstanding, there will be a big increase in the amount of sunlight we receive this month. On April 1 the sun rose at 6:15 a.m. (Eastern Standard Time) and set at 7:03 p.m. This permitted a possible 12 hours and 48 minutes of

On April 30 the sun rises at 6:29 a.m. (Eastern Daylight Time), sets at 8:36 p.m. and allows a possible 14 hours and seven minutes of sun, an increase of one hour and 19 minutes.

The only planet visible after sunset is Jupiter this month. The other four naked-eye planets are morning objects, although Mercury will, not be well-placed for observing.

GO OUTSIDE 30 minutes before sunrise in the early days of the month and face east.

Three planets and the waning (fading) crescent moon will be visible. Venus is four degrees below the moon, but it's close to the horizon and difficult to see in spite of its

Twenty degrees to the right of the moon is the red planet, Mars. Eight-een degrees to the right of Mars, in the southeast, is Saturn. (One degree is about two full moon diameters.)

At night, you can't fail to notice another very bright object above the southwest horizon. This is Sirius (SER ee ous), and it is the brightest star in the night sky. (Bet you know what the brightest star in the day sky is!) Sirius is located in the constellation of Canis Major, the big dog. It is one of the nearest stars to us. The distance is estimated at 8.7 light-years, making it the 5th closest

LEGAL NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education for the Ypsilanti Public Schools will receive sealed bids for five (5) 1993 -65 passenger school buses and one (1) 1993 -35 passenger school bus in accordance with the following instructions.

 Sealed bids, on bid forms provided, will be received at the School District Purchasing Office, located at 300 E. Forest, Ypsilanti, MI 48197 until 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, April 8, 1992 at which time the bids will be created and read aloud. bids will be opened and read aloud.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Purchasing Office, address listed above.

3. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids in whole or part, to waive any irregularities therein, or to accept any responsible proposal when it may appear in the best interest of the School District to do so.

Harriet Burns Ypsilanti Public Schools Purchasing Supervisor

ble. By the next night, the waxing

(growing) crescent moon is very

easy to spot in the west. It will look

like the 'smile' of a Cheshire cat

Daylight Saving Time begins at

Daylight time, when we set our

clocks forward one hour, always be-

gins on the first Sunday in April. We

do not alter the speed of Earth's ro-tation or the length of the day, we

merely alter the clock. We gain a

above the horizon.

2:00 a.m. on April 5.

later sunset and an extra hour of daylight in the evening at the expense of a later sunrise and an extra your of darkness in the morning.

Follow the moon as it moves through Taurus and Gemini from the 6th through 10th. On the 6th the moon is above and to the left of the Pleiades star cluster. The red star to the left of the moon is Aldebaran (al DEB a ran), the "eye" of Taurus. On the 7th the moon is above Aldebaran, and on the 8th it's near the star Eta Geminorum, the 'toe' of Castor, one of the Gemini twins.

Eta Geminorum is also called Propus' (PRO pus) which translates

The moon will occult (cover) Propus at 1:00 a.m. on the morning of the 9th. An occultation of a bright star by the moon is fairly unusual and can be easily observed with bi-

Raymond Bullock is former coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills. He now works for a Troy firm which specializes in laser displays and effects.

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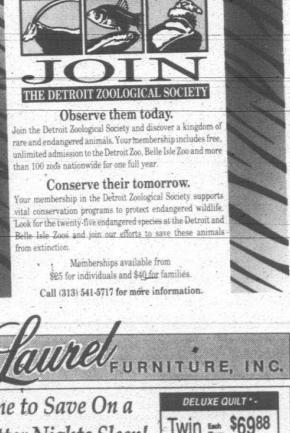
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Thursday, April 2, 1992 O&E

Baseball teams strive for more success

Rocks are champions in Class A

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Plymouth Salem begins the 1992 baseball season as, the defending Class A champion, but the Rocks face a new challenge with a new team this year.
"It was the '91 team that won the

state championship, and this is the '92 crew," Salem coach John Gravlin said. "We know people will be sending their best pitchers against us and will want to play their best against us, but I think we're ready for that.

"The players are really looking forward to this season as their opportunity to shine. Seven (of the nine returning) didn't get a chance to play in the state tournament, and they're eager to show what they can do.'

The Rocks, who won eight consecutive post-season games and finished 27-6, lost starters at seven of eight field positions and their top three

Senior shortstop Ed Gundry, who has signed to play for Eastern Michi-gan University, is the lone returning regular, and senior Dan Hutchinson also saw considerable action as a back-up outfielder and designated

GUNDRY'S TWO-RUN, 400-foot homer in the state final was the game-winning hit as Salem defeated Rochester 4-1. He hit .343, knocked in 24 runs and scored another 25.

"He's the guy we're going to build our defense around," Gravlin said. don't have much experience and we're going to look to Ed to pro-

vide that, especially on the infield.
"Offensively, he'll be the No. 3 hitter, and everybody is going to know about him. He'll have to focus on the tough pitches and pitchers, because everybody will try to pitch around him. The more he can produce offensively the better off we're

going to be. The outfield was decimated with the graduation of Kevin Craggs (left), Scott Rodgers (right) and Jeff Coleman (center), but Hutchinson has experience. He played the out-field when Rodgers pitched and was the DH for pitcher Jeff Belisle. Hutchinson will start in center field

Senior Jeff Hopson, a varsity letterman, will play left field, and the right fielder will be either senior



BILL BRESLER/staff photograp

Jem baseball practice Monday afternoon. Chip Wadowski is the fielder. Zarosley will play in

Bryan Zarosley takes third base during a Sa- the outfield while Wadowski starts at third

JV team last year. Junior Bryan Zarosley is one of the fastest outfielders Gravlin has coached and will be Hutchinson's backup.

"The leadership obviously has to come from Hutchinson," Gravlin

Jeff Kotlarczyk or junior Eric said "We'll have a little quicker out-Stryker, both of whom played on the field, but once again we lack experifield, but once again we lack experience. We're going to find out a lot about this team as we go through the

first few weeks of the season. Despite losing Rodgers, an allstate pitcher who was 13-2 with 119 strikeouts and 1.22 earned run aver

age and now plays for Kent State University, Belisle and Eric Nielson, the Rocks are most experienced in

SALEM RETURNS eight victories

Please turn to Page 2

Chiefs always put contender on field

A sure bet during the spring sports season is the certainty Plymouth Canton will field a quality baseball

The Chiefs, who were runners-up in the Western Lakes Activities Association and district tournament, were 22-7 last year and expect to maintain that tradition.

"I think we'll be competitive and contend," said veteran coach Fred Crissey, who guided Canton to first place in the WLAA's Western Division and the Redford Union Invita-

This ballclub will hit the ball. Offensively, I'm not concerned, but we have to upgrade the defense 20 percent from last year. We didn't play defense as well as we have in the

past."
The Chiefs return 13 varsity players with junior Mike Stafford start-ing again at first base, senior Jon Paupore at shortstop, senior Todd Pniewski at catcher and senior Ben Hendricks in the role of designated

CANTON LOST all-area pitcher Scott Kennedy (10-4 record with 130 strikeouts and 1.89 earned run average) to graduation, but the Chiefs return an experienced pitching quar-

tet. Senior right-handers Frank Learned, Dan Conrad and Jon Stimac and the left-handed Stafford combined for a 12-2 record. They will do the bulk of the pitching with help coming from juniors and former JV hurlers Craig Benedict (right) and Dean Rovenelli (left):

Kennedy was the kind of kid who could come in and get a strikeout," Crissey said. "We don't have a (dominating) kid like that this year, there-fore, we have to play a little better defense. But it won't be pitching by committee. They're all decent." Pitching will be especially import-

ant in those weeks when Canton plays three league games and a dou-ble-header on the weekend, Crissey

"You had better have more than one (reliable) kid. In numbers there's strength. If they throw strikes and we play defense, we'll be fine."

The Chiefs have a solid backstop in Pniewski, who hit .330 last year and will be backed up by Chris John-

baseball :

'This ballclub will hit the ball. Offensively, I'm not concerned, but we have to upgrade the defense 20 percent from last year. We didn't play defense as well as we have in the

> - Fred Crissey Canton baseball coach

The switch-hitting Stafford-earnall-division honors at first base while posting a .320 average.

HE DOES A tremendous job over there." Crissey said, "and I really think he's improved at the plate. He's a quality athlete."

Paupore, who took over the start-ing role at shortstop midway in his sophomore year, begins his third season at that crucial position. He

batted 280 last year,
"He's a solid contact hitter, and he
has very good feet and hands," Crissey said. "I'm really pleased with Jon and what he's doing.

"Jon is also a great golfer. I'm not sure which of the two sports he'll play, but he'll definitely go on to colege and compete someho

Jason Crain and Mark Henry left Job vacancies at second and third bases, respectively. Taking their places will be Jeremy Hyde and Brian Tiel, who had playing time at third and also DHed.

"(Hyde) will do a good job for us," Crissey said. "He doesn't do any one thing exceptionally well, but he's the classic guy who will get things done. (Tiel) is the kind of player who will knock it down and throw you out, and that's what we're looking for,"

Chris James, Mike Wougamon and all-area player Jason Riggs comprised the Canton outfield last year, so the Chiefs will have new starters at each position.

Please turn to Page 2

Crusaders finish strong on softball spring tour

Two games were lost to weather and five more to superior teams, but Madonna University softball coach Dave Racer was pleased with the way his team turned around a potentially disastrous spring trip to Fort Myers, Fla., by winning four of its

The Lady Crusaders returned early Monday morning with a 5-5 record and a full-slate of games in the week ahead of them.

A pair of freshmen were most im-pressive on the trip. Tracy Vachon returned with just a 2-3 mound. record, but she performed extremely well in a 2-0 loss to Ivy League champ Brown University and in wins over Union College (N.Y.) and Elmhurst College (Ill.).

Catcher Kim Supron, from Livo-nia Ladywood HS, was devastating at the plate. She collected 11 hits in 34 at-bats for a .323 average, slugging three doubles and three tripl and driving in 10 runs.

Madonna's top hitters on the trip were Jenny Marquette (9-of-21, 428), who played just three innings in the last five games due to a pulled calf muscle, and Megan Armstrong (11-of-31, .354).

ALTHOUGH THE results weren't as good as last season's 7-3 start, Racer knows this team is much better. "I asked the girls how what they thought lest year's team would have done down here, and they said they would have won one game," he said.

Still, after suffering back-to-back shutout losses to Brown and Buffalo State – a 10-0, five-inning mercy on Wednesday (March 25), Racer was concerned. "They were down after that Buffalo State loss," he admitted. "Their confidence level was really low."

Madonna sports

But a team meeting that evening and easier competition the next day helped turn things around. "The girls rebounded well," said Racer. "They didn't give up. They came back the next day and regained about 95 percent of their confidence."

Madonna started its comeback with an 8-2 defeat of Union on Vachon's four-hitter last Thursday. Jill Burt socked a two-run homer and had two hits and three runs batted in; Supron added three hits, including wo doubles, and Emily Skura (from Livonia Franklin) had two hits.

NEXT CAME Williams College (Mass.) and a 10-2 triumph. Krist Wasii (Garden City) was the winning pitcher, giving up just two hits but walking six. She struck out seven. Supron knocked in three runs, one on a single in the second and two more on a double in the sixth.

Mandy Armstrong added a two-run double in the second, one of her two hits, and Megan Armstrong and Burt each had two hits. The final game of the day was

against Elmhurst, and Vachon got her second win of the day, 9-4. She allowed six hits and a walk. "She's throwing the ball real well for us," said Racer. Burt had two hits, including a three-run double in the sixth, and Supron blasted a two-run triple in the third.

The Crusaders ran their winning streak to four with an 8-0 shutout of Southern Connecticut last Friday.

Wasil evened her record at 2-2 with a strong two-hit, two walk performance. Supron was again electrifying, clubbing two-run triples in the first and second innings.

The streak ended in Madonna's last game of the trip, an 8-3 loss to Buffalo State Friday. Vachon was tagged for seven runs in the first two innings and the team never recov-

THE CRUSADERS opened their trip on Monday (March 23) with a 5-4 loss to Brown in a game ended by the time limit after six innings. Wasil took the loss, giving up five runs (one earned) on four hits and five walks in five innings.

Madonna railied for three runs in the fourth to go up 3-1, but Brown scored four times in the fifth to win. Marquette, Kay Lee Davis and Mandy Armstrong each had two hits, with Marquette collecting two RBI.

Later that day, the Crusaders fell 8-5 to Hillsdale. They scored three in the first - two on Davis' double - and tied it at 4-4 with a run in the third, but Hillsdale pulled away with a four-run fifth. Davis had two hits and three RBI. On Tuesday (March 24), Madonna

won its first game, 13-9 over Dickin-son College (Pa.). Holly Jondro was the winning pitcher, with relief help from Wasil. The Crusaders put together an eight-run sixth, with Marquette kneeking in three with a dou-ble. She finished with four hits and three RBI. Wasil had three hits and Megan Armstrong two, with three runs scored and three steals.

In the 2-0 loss to Brown, Vachon gave up two runs in the seventh; she allowed five hits and did not walk a batter, striking out five.

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Rocks hold title of state champs

among three hurlers, with the lefthanded Hutchinson and senior Chris Tomas having won three each and senior Scott Singleton two. None pitched in the state tournament,

Senior returnee Chip Wadowski, junior Brian Walton, the best pitcher off the JV team, and senior Jef

Thursby round out the pitching staff. "We look at our pitchers as the key," Gravlin said. "We're going to depend on them to overcome inexperience in some other areas. That olds true for most teams but for us in particular."

The Rocks lost an all-state catcher in Scott Nicmiec, the most valuable player in the all-star game after he nit a ninth-inning, game-winning, three-run homer at Tiger Stadium. He plays for the University of Michi-

gan.
"A lot of people didn't get a chance to see Al Hysko or Scott Bailey play because we had Scott Niemec," Gravlin said. "Hysko, in my opinion, might be one of the top catchers in the area. "He does have to fill those big

shoes, but I think he and Scott Bailey are going to handle the job of catching very well. Having (assistant coach) Dale Rumberger around almost guarantees the catchers at Plymouth Salem will be ready to and get a chance to play for the con-

Continued from Page 1

base where the Rocks lost secondteam, all-area selection Tom Davey. Junior Charlie Winstel would be the first baséman but has a hairline leg fracture and will miss two more weeks. Singleton also can play first.

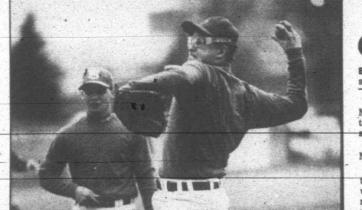
SALEM ALSO lost second baseman Scott Bright and third sacker Nielson to graduation. Bryan Danek will start at second and Wadowski at third, Junior Jim Cunningham will provide backup for Gundry, and junior Jamie Owens is another third baseman.

"Bryan will make an excellent double-play tandem with Gundry.' Gravlin said. "Chip is a big, strong kid with a great throwing arm. But he hasn't been tested in a pressure situation, and it's that way with most of our kids."

The Rocks begin the season today with a Western Lakes Activities Association game at Livonia Churchill. They play the last two WLAA champs - Farmington and Westland John Glenn - next week. The state tournament begins with predistrict qualifying games on Thurs-

"We look at the state tournament as a second season, and we try to keep it in the back of our minds as we play the regular season," Gravlin said. "Our goal is to win the division year's team didn't get to do that."

Junior Brandon Los is another



WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOFTBALL

Thursday, April 2

Pty. Salem at Liv. Churchill, 3:30 p.m.

W L. Central at Liv. Franklin, 3:30 p.m.

W.L. Central at Liv. Prankin, 3-30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Farm. Harrison, 3:30 p.m.
Taylor Truman at Garden City, 3:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at W.L. Western, 3:30 p.m.
Farmington at Northville; 3:30 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Ply. Canton, 5:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston vs. Lincoln Park, TBA.

Thursday, April 2 Liv. Churchill at Ply. Salem, 3:30 p.m. Liv. Franklin at W.L. Central, 3:30 p.m. Farm. Harrison at Liv. Stevenson, 3:30 p.m.

Westland Glenn at Pry. Cannon, 3:30 p.m.

V. L. Western at N. Farmington, 3:30 p.m.

Northville at Farmington, 3:30 p.m.

Taylor Truman at Garden City, 3:30 p.m.

Red. Thurston vs. Lincoln Park. TBA.

Saturday, April 4

Farm. Mercy at G.P. South, 4 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER

Liv Franklim vs. Liv. Ladywood

GIRLS TRACK

Glenn at Ply. Canton: 3:30 p.m

Friday, April 3

an, Wayne Memorial and Plymouth Chris

Chris Tomas is one of three experienced pitchers returning to play for the Salem baseball team.

the week ahead

Thursday, April

nd Glenn at W.L. Western, 4 p.m

. Stevenson at Redford Union (2), 11 a.m. rmington at Farm. Harrison (2), 11 a.m.

or Truman at Garden City (2), 11 a.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASEBALL

Saturday, April 4

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Thursday, April 2
Churchill at Ply. Salem. 4 p.m.
Franklin at Liv. Stevenson. 4 p.m.
L. Western at Westland Glenn, 4 p.m.
Canton at Farmington. 4 p.m.
Thursday at Westland Calenn, 4 p.m.
Thursday at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.

thville at N. Farmington, 4 p.m. (Christian at Taylor Light (2), 4 p.m. h. Westland at D.H. Fairlane, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, April 3 St. Clement at St. Agatha, 4 p.m.
(Luth. East at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 4
ford Union at L.v. Stevenson (2), 10 a.m.

n. N. Farmington at Novi Tourn., TBA.

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n Valley at Luth. N'west, 4:30 p.m.

onna at Hope College, 1 p.m.

(all double-headers)
Thursday, April 2
a Hts. vs. Madonna (Capitol Pk.), 1 p.m.

H. Annapolis at Luth. Westland (2), 11 a.m.

me Memorial at Red. Thurston (2), 11 a.m.

Agatha at Redford Union, 3:30 p.m. Salem at Liv. Churchill. 4 p.m.

Franklin at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.

Varsity returnee Marc Pennebaker, who "runs well, throws well" and

will start in right, is the key outfielder, according to Crissey. "L think "If I had to go with a set lineup right field is the most difficult posi tion to play because of the angle of the sun at that time of day. You want an experienced guy out there."

Canton always sound

cowski, a left-handed hitter who was the leader on the JV team that won the conference title, or senior Jason Kovach will play in center field. The left fielder will be either sen-

oitched or junior Brad Paskievitch. Pat Anthony can play all three outfield positions. Hendricks batted .330 and was named to the all-division

today, only one (outfielder) would have a sure spot and that would be Pennebaker," Crissey said on Mon-day. "It's healthy competition and we'll see how it comes out."

The Chiefs were scheduled to start today with a home game against Farmington and play at division rival Farmington Hills Harrison on Monday, Canton visits defending ior Eric Cunningham, who played state champ Plymouth Salem for a first base a lot when Stafford double-header on Saturday, April 25.

Chiefs win soccer debut

Plymouth Canton was not tested in its first girls soccer game of 1992, but the Chiefs, with plenty of tough ones ahead, were happy to start the season

Seven players scored as Canton dominated host Farmington Hills Harrison Junior midfielder Leah Hutko scored two goals while senior Christina

Stansell, senior Danielle Meyka, sophomore Britta Anderson, senior Amy Tortora, sophomore Alyson Noune and junior Erica Swegles had one each. Junior Beki Cifaldi assisted on two goals and freshman Melissa Tomei one. Junior goalkeeper Jori Welchans had to make only two saves for the Chiefs, who attempted 21 shots in the first half.

• Farmington Hills Mercy remained unbeaten in girls soccer but had to accept a tie Monday in its first Catholic League game.

The defending champion Marlins (1-0-2) battled rival Birmingham Marian



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Weather top foe of baseball team

A mid-season slump has engulfed Madonna, University's baseball team, and the Fighting Crusaders

After all, how can they beat Mother Nature? Madonna returned from its spring

trip to Cocoa Beach, Fla., with 12 wins and a tie in 14 games. That made the expected start of the northern season worth relishing.

The Crusaders are still awaiting that start.

They were supposed to resume playing with a double-header at Ohio Northern March 20. That game, and put up with it." . every one since - 13 all together has been washed out, including last Saturday's scheduled home opener against NAIA District 23 foe Aquias College. The latest casualty was Tuesday at Oakland University.

Madonna coach Mike George is feeling the frustration. He's hoping the new home opener, a double-header at 1 p.m. today against district rival Siena Heights, will get things rolling. The games will be played at Capitol Park in Redford, one of three home sites for Madonna. The others are Plymouth Canton HS and Concordia College.

"IT'S RIDICULOUS." said George. "It's been three weeks (since we've played). Next year, we'll go to Florida twice.' George has Mike Hocking (a 1-0 record) and Dennis Hamilton (2-0)

slated to start against Siena Heights, The time spent since the Crusaders' Florida trip has basically been unproductive. Although their games

Madonna sports

against Aquinas College were canceled Saturday, they did get to practice outside - for the first (and only

"We had BP (batting practice) in the puddles out back," said George. "We had to do it, just to get outside the gym. "It's nothing we're not used to: Un-

til we get our own field, we'll have to

WHAT GEORGE referred to were decisions opponents make on playing. Madonna has had to schedule many of its early-season games on the road because certain locations like Livonia's Ford Field - don't allow games until late in the collegiate

campaign. The conflict with the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department on Ford Field's unavailability until May led George to scatter his home games this year, which leaves the Crusaders at the mercy of those who operate the field.

Next year, hopefully, will be different. Madonna is negotiating with the City of Livonia to rent Livonia Bentley's field. It will take a bit of work, but if approved, Madonna 1993.

The Crusaders are supposed to play double-headers at Siena Heights Friday and at Hope College Saturweather permitting, of

Madonna wins DH

There was little mercy shown by Madonna University's softball team in Tuesday's home-opening doubleheader against Olivet College at Ford Field.

The Lady Crusaders swept both games, 12-0 and 8-0. The first was stopped after five innings by the 10-run mercy rule; the second ended after five due o rain and darkness

The sweep lifted Madonna's record to 7-5. For Olivet, it was a dismal start o the season; the Lady Comets are 0-2. Both Crusader pitchers, Tracy Vachon in game No. 1 and Kristen Wasil in game No. 2, fired one-hitters. Vachon surrendered a single with none out in

he second inning in the opener, she finished with four walks and nine strikeouts. Wasil allowed a two-out single in the fifth; she gave up two walks, fanning three. Kim Supron continued to swing a potent bat, driving in four runs with two hits in the first game. Supron slugged a two-run double in the second inning and a two-run single in the fourth. She added two hits and two runs scored in

the second game. Megan and Mandy Armstrong, who played despite grieving the loss of their grandfather Monday, also performed well in the opener. Megan had two hits, two walks and two stolen bases, and scored four runs; Mandy was 3of-4, scoring three times and knocking in one. Kay Lee Davis added two hits, one a two-run single in the second.

Liv. Franklin vs. Liv. Ladywood. at Schoolcraft College, 4 p.m. Grosse lie at Garden City, 4 p.m. Dbn. Fordson at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m. G.P. South at Liv. Churchill, 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Aprill 4 R.O. Dondero at Redford Union, 10 a.m. Ply. Salem at Troy High, 3 p.m. Troy Athens at Farmington, 4 p.m. TBA — time to be announced. In the nightcap, Madonna struck for five runs in the first and coasted. Jill Burt had two hits and a pair of runs batted in. received from the following schools — Redfor Bishop Borgess, Westland Huron Valley Luthe





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sports shorts

. BABE RUTH BASEBALL

A tryout for the 13-year-old prep through Canton Parks and Recredivision of the Plymouth-Canton Babe Ruth League will take place at April 27 to June 5. The fee is \$27 for p.m. Sunday, April 5, at Flodin Canton residents, \$32 for non-resi Field on Saltz Road between Lilley and Sheldon. Eligible players must be 13 as of July 31, 1992. For information, call Jim at 453-0832 or 261sign up. Age groups are youth (7-12), 3323 or Mike at 459-9069.

BRIARWOOD RUN

 SOCCER CHAMPS The 15th Appual Briarwood Run. expected to attract more than 3,900 runners, is scheduled for Sunday, mier League members of the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association, April 12, in Ann Arbor. Those interested in signing up should call Briarwood Marketing Director Karen Fox at 769-9610.

@ GYMNASTICS.NEWS

Demeter, Jacob Ensign, Paul Gauci, Shay Murphy and Melissa Hopson, both of Canton, placed at the 1992 Andy Golden, Ryan Griffin, Brian Haverkate. Peter Lechowicz, Mi-Michigan Level 9 and 10 state meet chael Munn, Brandon Pizutti and last month at the Gymnastics Train-Bryan Stramecki, all of Livonia; Steing Center of Rochester.

Murphy, competing in Level 10 ven Bianconi, Westland; Matthew seniors, placed fourth on the vault Strick, Plymouth, Aram Sahiner, (9.35), sixth on bars (8.60), fourth on beam (8.70), third on floor (9.2) and second in all-around (35.85). The per- • WESTSIDE GRID CAMP ormance qualified Murphy for the regional.

all-around score of 34.60 qualified her for the regional.

Hopson placed fourth on vault Footbal! Camp - grades 5-8 and in-(8.80) in Level 9 Junior Division. Her coming ninth graders - will be from June 28 through July 2 at Redford Catholic Central High School,

ery, 279
Marri Bowl (Livonia): Mêns Senior House — Doug Nakvia, 279
Jim McPhait, Sr. 247-268-214/729
John Bryngelson. 250/690. Jim Jesson. 269/661. Steve Dowlan, 258/661
Wonderland Lanes (Livonia): Motor City Eagles— Jim Moriar, 300/796. (172 ovel averlage). Emory John-son. 654
Jim East. 690. Bob Reyes. 255/682 (174 over everage). Jim Chinal. 259

youth Leagues (Bumper) — Toffys Thompson, 102/21, Youth Leagues (Bumper) — Toffys Thompson, 101, Years Foreman, 111, Charles Staff, 104, Patrick Thompson, 101, Lisa Garburt, 100, Amarida Crabtree, 102-yert (Magues (Junior)

iamily Affair — Chiese J. Gary Stempeck. 264/610. Wonderland Classic — Bryan Gogolin. 268/764. Jug Spicer. 276/724. Jeff Wolcik. 268/719, Ron core. 256/703, Larry Franz, 696. Terry Feast. 695. Sc4/883. Joe Goulana. 262/690, Mark

vonia Elics - Dick Flack, 702, Kevin Miller, 269

99
West Chicago — Joe Wickeris, 280-200-215/695
Wonder Women — Tammy Wopinsky, 202.
Swinging Sensorys — Sam Reick, 242.
Dükes of Dele — Squiggy, 700; Debbie Seeman,
33. Elsen-Karny, 503.
Toesdity Delico — Tom Devis, 703.

O TENNIS LESSONS

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The '78 Livonia Y Meteors, Pre-

recently took first place with a 7-0-1

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Members of the Meteors, coached

ner, include: Pat Beuch, Justin

by Chuck Stramecki and Hirayr

Soccer West in Farmington Hills.

397-5110 for information.

iors (13-17) and adults (18 and

10-pin alley Harrison

Northville.

Special offer to bowlers

OST OF THE local bowling - Wille Smith 234/660, Curtis Beach, 231/624 Jerry Witt 253, Guy Trombley, 246/645 centers are preparing to start summer leagues which the regular season and run about 10 or 12

this year, as a group of eight metro Detroit establishments are holding a "reces-sion relief summer league tournament."

munities with this tournament are Plum Hollow Lanes in Southfield and Merri 279/783 Bowl in Livonia.

ournament. The grand prize is one full year of house payments or rent, with a aximum prize at \$10,000. Each of the participating houses will

leagues are eligible for free entry in the

also award one month mortgage payment or rental to the winner from their teams.

strikes and spares in each game.

JULIE WRIGHT, who was selected as the 1992 Star of Tomorrow by the Michigan Women's Bowling Association, won her third Michigan Junior Masters Association title of the year at a recent tour-

Ironically Julie's opposition in the ripient of the same award in 1991. The win also puts Julie in the lead for

Bowler of the Year honors in the girl's division of the MJMA, also known as the Rolling Rebels. Julie won the match 216-The Paralyzed Veternas of America

wheelchair bowlers are holding their major tournament at Super Bowl in August. keep score. More than 100 competitors '

are expected and the event will be hosted by Johnny Petraglia. The all-time great bowler is a veteran of Vietnam conflict. The tournament is August 7-9. Anyone who wants to help should call Bob Cal-

deron at 522-4574. WHAT WILL happen in the future years for organized youth bowling? This and many other important questions will be addressed at a Thursday, April 2 meeting at Thunderbowl Lanes in

Allen Park. On hand will be Eddie Schiller, the area field representative for YABA. The YABA national headquarters has called for the meeting with all interested persons, including coaches, parents and board members from men's, women's and proprietors organizations welcome.

Brain Laures, 24(1):5500 Michael Institute Control Con Anyone_interested in further details should call either Lois Yost at 791-9230 or Betty Heider at 542-5690.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Jarry Reynolds, 756 (grase)
Sunflower Gati — Karthy Whitman, 260.
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Filen van Bjever. 200, Randy van Byner. 220-204-224/
180- San Skulad. 273
180- San Skulad. 281
180- Skulad. 281
180-

Services Colymbia Malurate, 2th. Maloy Streak, 18, 200
Tolent in Columbry Lanes (Westland): Wednicker, 2597
1890; Nay Lancasi, 248/577, Jeff Herzig, 256/725, Ed. Burns, 537, Bl. Coupletted, 245/586. Bob. Jasabas, 244/590; Darren Otiver, 228/536. Wednesday, Night Menchants — Lloyd McNabb. 218/563; Yess Samannsky, 288/672; Bll. Reynolds, 256/640; Ed. Samannsky, 268/672; Bll. Reynolds, 256/640; Ed. Samannsky, 268/672; Bll. Reynolds, 551, Jenry Venters, 226/551. Friday Birch Hill Minost — Sandy Housen, 226, Cook-475thuppa, 200; Susan Emery, 204, Jalann Buttin, 146, 146-146; Biran Hale, 210; Joo Crippe, 213; Ed. Smannsky, 202, Sirch Carrelle-addulation, Jany Venters, 228/526, Jenry Struppa, 205/662; Yves Stringrisky, 247/709.

709: Westland Bowl (Westland): St. Mei's Mens — Rot McAllster, 267-300-251/824.

Gloriday Strikers — Juley Drenup, 279/864 (157 ove

The Plymouth-Canton Cruisers defeated Dexter 473-214 in their latest swim meet. The op two relays and four individuals per event r the Cruisers are listed below.

GIRLS 13-14

200-yard medley relay: 1. Sarah Vander-taan, Lyndi Burton, Kelley Lisrsen and Sarah Winkler, 2:23.88; 2: Sara Casillas, Kavita Ma-tani, Andrea Bien and Erin Barresi, 2:34.13, 50 freestylis: 2: Sara Casillas, 30.14; 3, An-dres Bieri, 30.83; 4. Kelley Larsen, 30.85; 5. Ker Butterrore, 31.55. eri Buttermore, 31.53. 200 individual medley: 1, Jayne Roberts, 2-53.92; 2. Sarah Vanderlaan, 2-55.83; 3. Kel-ley Larsen, 2-55.87; 4. Sara Casillas, 2-56.19.

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available.)

The cost is \$85. (Team discounts

For more information, call CC

The Canton Lions Football Club

will be taking registrations for its

day, April 4, at the Canton Township

Boys age 8-14 are eligible for foot-

fall season 10 a m to 2 p m Satur-

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ball and girls age 8-14 for cheerlead-ing. A copy of the child's birth certi-

football, \$40 for cheerleading. There

is a family maximum of \$125. For

Canton Softball Center is offering

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ble-headers; and Super C, 30 games

all Wednesday double-headers. Call-

Rird Tournament will be April 10-12.

Four games are guaranteed. All

\$95 plus a \$7 per game umpire fee.

earns are welcome. The entry fee is

· Canton Softball Center's Early-

information, call Debby (397-1720).

SOFTBALL NEWS

483-5600, ext. 102.

ficate is required. The fee is \$50 for

coach Tom Mach at 531-7251.

. LIONS FOOTBALL

200 mediey relay: 1. John McLenaghan.
Jerry Pefers, Russell LaForte and Scott Belisle. 2:07:96: 2. Josh Filisater, Steve Boilinan,
Lee Börnfer and Jason Nalepa, 2:28:08.
50 freestyle: 1. Joe Ervin, 25:28: 2. Jason
Nalepa, 2:6.84; 3. John McLenaghan, 27:06;
Jerry Peters, 27:07.
200 individual mediey: 1. Joe &Ervin,
2:5.3:0.2 Jerry Peters, 2:35:10:3. John 15.19, 2 Jerry Peters, 2:35.10; 3. John ucLenaghan, 2:38.27; 4. Russell LaForte.

GIRLS 11-12

200 medley retay: 1, Tricia Kelley, Katie *
conner, Teri Hanson and Cerrie Dasio.
25.22, 3, Bethany Bray, Joelen Kersten,
risten Whalen and Anne-Marie Vercruysse.

Katle Bonner, 31.35. Katie Bonner, 31.35. 100 individual mediey: 2. Amy Sonnan-tine, 1.17.02: 3. Angela Frost, 1.17.29; 4. (atie Bonner, 1.26.29; 6. Carrie Dzialo, 200 freestyle relay: 1. Amy Sonnanstine, Sarah Bethel, Kristen Whalen and Angela

swimming

Thursday, April 2, 1992 O&E

200 rhediey relay: 1. Nick Corridore, Scott Mincher, Keyin Crabill and Eric Larsen, 2:32.88; 2. David Le, Vinnie likeh, Paul Condity and the McKaly, 2:40.76.

50 freestyle: 1. Brent Mellis; 29.68; 2. Luke Woodcock, 31.50; 3. Jim McLenaghan, 31.82; 4. Kevin Crabill; 32.37.

100 Individual mediey; 1. Brent Mellis; 118.57; 2. Jim McLenaghan, 1:21.75; 3.

1:18.57: 2 Jim McLenaghari, 1:21.75: 3. Luke Woodcock, 1:26.17: 4. Scott Mincher. 200 freestyle relay: 1. Brent Mellis, Luke all, 2.09.98, 2. Brian McKay, David Wynale Brian Satwicz and Matt Parry, 2:35.83

200 medley relay: 2 Leah Reeder, Whitney indicott, Jennifer Foess and Jenny Broniak, 58.49; 3. Samantha Filebark, Andria Izewsk, Jackie Barrowcliff and Claudia Sells, of 74. Claudia Sell, 40.12.

100 individual medley: 2. Rob 1.33-24; 3. Jenniter Poess, 1.35,6); 4. Barary Shuler, 1.38 97; 5. Leah Reeder, 1.41.88. 200 freestyle relay: 1. Ribbin Działo, Jen-nifer Foeis, Brandy Shuler and Sarah Rogers, 2.36.05; 2. Claudia Selfs, Meghan Vandeviere, Leah Reeder and Jenny Broniak, 2.45.66.

sernstein, Mark Montayne and Danny Jones 2.48.49; 2 Brian Thiess, Jason Rebarchik, Duscan Burgess and Kevin Vincenti, 2:51.06. 50 freestyle: 2 Matt Casilias, 38.19; 3. Mark Moptayne, 37.38; 4. Kevin Vincenti, 37.54; 5. Danny Jones, 37.67; 100 Individual mediay, 1 Matt Casillas, 1:29.33; 2. Jason Rebarchik, 1:30.34; 3. Mark Montayne, 1:35.33; 4. Dunceri Burgess, 1:38.61.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Danny Jones, Mik DePouw, Kevin Vincenti and Jason Rebarchia 2:30:91; 2: Chris Jones, Brian Thiess, Blak Bernstein and Duncan Burgess, 2:50:99.

Niemi. Katie Hirsch and Charlene Dellor 19.90: 5. Jenny Barrowcliff, 20.91. 100 individual medley: 1. Brenda Rober charlene Dallos, 1:53.80; 4: Sarah Bronia

100 freestyle relay: 1. Brenda Roberts, Ki

100 medley relay: 2. Berl Działo, Ryan Sa 25 freestyle: 2. Chris Mackinder: 18.1 Neuroth, 19.15; 4. Jeff Nev., 20.22;

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PLYMOUTH



Gordy Gatewood, Greg Priede and Bryan Morrison.



Livonia Stevenson had the fastest 200-yard freestyle relay The first-team, all-area selection in the 200-yard medley relay team in the area. Team members are (from left) Jeff Buckler, is the North Farmington foursome of (from left) Chris Knoche, Jonathan Kershaw, Adam Kammer and Mike Drelles.



Thursday, April 2, 1992 O&E

Aaron Rieder (from left to right), Gordy Gatewood, Alex Goecke and Bryan Morrison of Livonia Stevenson comprised the top 400-yard freestyle relay team in Observerland.



Gordy Gatewood Liv. Stevenson



Alex Goecke Liv. Stevenson



Mike Drelles N. Farmington



Brandon Richardson Farmington

Bryan Morrison



Randy Teeters

Swim triumvirate reigns in Observerland

Chris Knoche

N. Farmington

By C.J. Risak and Dan O'Meara staff writers

HERE CAN BE, no argument where the power rests in Observerland swimming circles. ngton and Redford Catholic Central all had strong finishes at the Class A state finals and - while not yet ready to challenge perennial state powers like Bloomfield Hills Andover and Ann Arbor Pioneer - all

three clesed the gap. with North seventh and CC eighth Observerland's top swimmer? That honor would have to go to CC's Randy Teeters, whose strong swim in the 00-yard breaststroke earned him a state title. He also placed fourth in the 200 individual medley

Of the 24 berths (18 individuals six relays) on the 1992 all-Observerand team, 19 went to swimmers from Stevenson, North and CC.

Here are the selections, made by

FIRST TEAM INDIVIDUALS. ton, 200 freestyle: Kershaw, a sophonore, was 11th in the state in the 200

reestyle and had the area's second-best time at 1:44.31 behind Bryan Morrison of He was the top backstroker and got sixth place in the state. His 53.56 time in . on our team for three years." Gendron state preliminaries ranked as the

area's best. 'Jon is a real gifted athlete and works real Every time Chris got in the water he swam hard at it. He will be a dominating force last Gordy Gatewood, Stevenson, ton, diving Aichardson, a senior, might

was described by his coach, Doug Bucas a hard worker. Gatewood swarn four events at state meet. He scored in all points, but he did much better at state, area

the 100 butterfly (53, 19) and was part of two relay teams that placed in the top six.

Gatewood. Morrison — a senior — "Gordy is the best IMer that I have showed that he was a winner.

Mike Orris

Ply. Canton

the school season - 312 months a year

missed the cut in the 50 free, placing 13th n 22 29 Goecke holds the Western the 100 breast (1:00.03).

"Alex is one good reason Stevenson swimming has done so well," said Buc-

Mike Drelles, N. Farmington, 100 Stevenson finished sixth at state, butterfly. Drelies, a senior earning another first-team, all-area berth, had the he swam in the Class A prelims. He tied for second in the finals at 52.37

in the state prelims to place third on the "He's a good leader and hard trainer,"

Chris Knoche, N. Farmington, 100 freestyle: Knoche a serior and re-peat member of the all-area first team, swam an Observerland best of 46.89 in

Brandon Richardson, Farming-

be considered a surprise after his strong

performance in state competition. He was

fin' at the WLAA meet with + 376.25

placing ninth with 362.55 points for 11

Bryan Morrison, Stevenson, 500

the 100 freestyle during the state prelims. He went 47.44 in the finals and finished He also was one of the area's best in the 200 freestyle with a 1.44.31 time, which he swam in the Class A prelims. He

"Chris was the most valuable swimmer one of the finest athletes I've ever worked potential.

Adam Kammer, Drelles, Kershaw and Knoche achieved an automatic All-American time of 1:36.28 with that second- + his best 11-dive total

will be a hard one to touch timewise. in the 500 free in 4.37.96, a six-second Priede (senior) and Bryan Morrison com-

Steve Salhaney

Ply. Salem

bright, Goecke not only showed considerable talent in the 50 free but was also and 500 free, setting a league and Alex Goecke also won the 200 free strong racing ability in placing second in relay at the WLAA meet, setting a new the 100 free at the WLAA meet (50.16) record in the latter (4.43.96).

> James Leslie, Catholic Central, consolation final in the 100 back, he had the worst start of the six swimmers, yet he recovered to wint the heaf and finish sev-

Leslie also placed 10th at state in the 200 IM (1.58.3) and was part of CC's the 400 free relay, which placed 10th, "He has a big career ahead of him,"

Leonhardt. "He's a very well-rounded, Randy Teeters, Catholic Central, and was 10th in the state. He swam 54.12 100 breaststroke: Teeters came into the 100 breast, but Andover's Mark D'Ero posted the best qualifying time -

or four years. He had a superb year and hut Teeters overtook D'Errico over the

was second in 57.75. According to his coach, Teeters, a senior, began his state meet quest a year before. "As a junior, he didn't even score

he's had for a year. He trained real hard

"He's got a long way to go," added son-best times of 22.52 and 49.84. And, Leonhardt. "He hasn't yet reached his according to Leonhardt, CC "would not

Both bettered those marks in the final,

Teeters was fourth in the 200 IM at area. state in 1:54:38 and was part of CC's 200 mediev and 200 freestyle (eighth) relays. 50 freestyle: Although he didn't score in the Catholic League meet, he won the either the 50 or 100 free at state, Brogar 100 back (54.9)

FIRST TEAM RELAYS

ver changed its personnel and beat us. It . butterfly at state.

But the most surprising thing regarding
Soecke a two-time, all-area swimmer, is the hardest worker we had this she hardest worker we had this stevenson, 400 freestyle: Aaron A senior, Lancaster posted a season Bieder (senior), Gatewood, Alex Goecke at 49.65 in the 100 free at state and Morrison proved awfully fast at the meet He swam 22.74 at state in the 50 - 5.65 seconds faster than the Spartans' His best showing at state meet was a 100 backtroke: Leslie showed at the state meet that, even though he's just a 100 backtroke Leslie showed at the state meet that, even though he's just a 100 backtroke Leslie showed at the 100 breast (59.18). He just state meet that, even though he's just a 100 backtroke Leslie showed at the seed time. The Spartan team of Rieder, freestyle: Kozicki, a sophomore, had the

AT-LARGE INDIVIDUALS

Mike Orris, Plymouth Carton, team said Gendron of the Catholic Cen-200 freestyle: It might be difficult for Orpis to swyn in his brother's shadow, for puts in more yards than anyone on the mer Salem standout Ron Orris, now a

Just a sophomore, he qualified for the state meet in seven events but didn't score in his individual events. Orris was 14th in the 500 free (4:54.39) and 19th ing his second year on the all-Obs in the 200 free (1:46.59). He was second and swim team in the 100 back. He failed at the WLAA meet in the 200 free and to score at state but went a season-best fourth in the 500 free, and during the sea- 55.33. At the WLAA meet, Freel

Aaron Rieder, Stevenson, 200 individual medicy: A senior and team in the 200 IM (1:58.50) and was part of wo scoring relays for the Spartans. An integral part of Stevenson's tear

Rieder finished third in the 200 IM at the WLAA meet (2:02.67) and set four poo records in various events throughout the John Brogan, Catholic Central, a senior co-captain — did record sea

have had the year we had without him. Steve Salhaney, Plymouth Salem diving: A senior tri-captain, Salhaney oved to be an example in competitive North Farmington, 200 medley: ness for his teammates. He finished second at the WLAA Relays, then won the league championship with 435.35 points.

at the state meet," Gendron said, "They 100 butterfly: Reinke's future appears . Kershaw, Drelles, Kozicki and Knoche set

Raiders were sixth in the finals.
"Their timing and taper were perfect, Reinke finished fifth in 52.79. He swam Showed that he was a winner.

Showed that he was a winner.

Showed that he was a winner.

Stevenson, 200 freestyle: Jeff Buchaever, and the preliminaries, showed that he was a winner.

Stevenson, 200 freestyle: Jeff Buchaever, and the preliminaries, so going 52.68. "They came together at the right line All swam lifetime bests to to be a state champ." said Leonhardt. Pat Lancaster, Canton, 100 freestyle: Another jurior who, with Gate— the 200 free in 1.42.66. His two relays—knocking a second off their previous best. style: Although limited in his swimming—the top six."

meet. That is a school record as well as his time in the IM (1:57.42), which ranks "He was a welcome addition to our

Ryan Freeborn, Stevenson, 100 backstroke: A junior, Freeborn is enjoy second in the 100 back (56.11) and

fourth in the 200 IM (2:03.26) He also swam the 200 IM at state in

Randy Cobb. Livonia Franklin 100 breaststroke: Cobb. a freshman did a lot of scoring for Franklin at the WLAA meet, placing third in he 100 breast (1:03.27) and fifth in the 200 IM

ime in the breaststroke-behind Teeters

AT-LARGE RELAYS Catholic Central, 200 medley

Reinke and John Brogan teamed to finish tied for fifth at state in 1:37.35, a new var sity record. The Shamrocks also f first in the mediev relay at the MISCA Catholic Central, 200 freestyle Teeters, Brogan, Paul Magoulick (fresh

lined to place eighth at state in a season best 1.28.19. They also were first at the North Farmington, 400 freestyle: a school record with a time of 3:13.74 in the preliminaries of the state meet. The

swim that well. Each one dropped 2-3

all-area swimming

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOL'M Class of 1972, Aug. 21, The Community House, Birmingham. Infor- Club, Royal Oak. Info: Arnie Stenzel, 0 free: Jonathan Kershaw, N. Farminotor mation: Eleanor Cox Noble, 644- 881-3581. (90 lM: Gordy Gatewood, Liv. Stevenson to free: Alex Goecke, Liv. Stevenson Diving: Brandon Richardson, Farmington 1780, or Celia Berker Lundberg, 642-

> **BISHOP BORGESS** Class of 1987, May 30 at the school. Info: Ken Kettenbeil, 420- (Braun) Dzwonkiewicz, 885-0367 2112, Stephanie Kielb, 425-3295, or

the high school, 255-1100. **BLOOMFIELD HILLS** ANDOVER Class of 1962, June 26-28. Infor-

mation: Bob Smith or Barbara Chika

class reunions

& Eccentric Newspapers will

nformation to Reunions, Observ-

er & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251

include the date of the reunion

Class of 1962, Aug. 1. Ypsilanti

Former Bendix Systems/Aero-

Info: Bendix Reunion '92, P.O. Box

Class of 1962, Sept. 26, Farina's

ican Legion Hall, Royal Oak. Infor-

set Inn, Troy. Info: Taylor Reunion

Class of 1942, Sept. 19, The Com-

mation: Maggie Newell Henkel, 642-

field Hilton Troy Info: Reunion

Planners, 465-2277 or 263-6803.

RIRMINGHAM BALDWIN

BIRMINGHAM GROVES

man Futernick, 737-4847

telephone number.

. BELLEVILLE

. BENDIX

. BERKEEY

Plus, 824-8550.

642-3229.

4189

Raddison, Info: 474-5586.

754, Saline 481076-0754

Services: (800) 677-7800.

As space permits, the Observer • DETROIT CASS TECH

Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please DETROIT CHADSEY

metion: Barb, 543-9367, or Sharon, tion: 425-7094 or 624-6018.

and the first and last name of at ton Southfield Hotel, Southfield. In-

least one contact person and a formation: Class Reunions Plus, 824-

P.O. Box 38602, Detroit 48238.

O DETROIT CENTRAL

O DETROIT EASTERN

Oliviere, 463-0769.

(evenings).

DETROIT FINNEY

ber to Troy Zorn, 417 Territorial,

. DETROIT MACKENZIE

Hammond) Snell, 563-0161.

. DETROIT OSBORN

DETROIT PATTENGILL

Class of 1940, April 23. Informa-

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

tion: Vic Palmiter, 774-4203.

. DETROIT PERSHING

. DETROIT REDFORD

Sandon Suzio, 562-2785.

Quarters Hotel, Troy. Info: Dorothy

Colonnade, St. Clair Shores. Infor-

formation: 746-9643.

ions Plus, 824-8550.

1099 or 626-3808.

Manchester 48158, or (313) 663-3554.

Class of 1962, May 16, Novi Hilton

· Class of 1942, Oct. 2, Ritz-Carl-

ice (Kilpela) Orton, 642-7812, Lillian

(Dore) Chagnon, 349-4657; or Rose

Classes of 1951-53, October. In-

ton. Dearborn, Info: Tino Asquini,

enne, 547-2044.

Class of 1982, Sept. 12, the Shera-

January class of 1952, April 11,

June class of 1952, Nov. 7,

Baronette Hotel, Novi. Info: Adri-

Southfield Marriott, Info: 559-1144.

@ BRABLEC Class of 1972, Aug. 15, Blossem • DETROIT HENRY FORD

Kacy, 642-2208.

465-2277 or 263-6803.

2277 or 263-6803.

263-6803.

Class of 1972, Sept. 5. Info: Mi-Heath Inn. St. Clair Shores. Information: 294-4016 or C.B.H.S. Reunion chael Colton, 626-6280 (days), or Debbie (Perech) Campbell, 538-1736 72, P.O. Box 8435, Roseville 48066. **BROTHER RICE**

Class of 1966, May 9, Somerset DETROIT LUTHERAN WEST Inn. Troy. Info: Reunion Planners, Class of 1982, September. Send 465-2277 or 263-6803. CENTERLINE Class of 1982, Oct. 2, Club Monte

Inn, Novi. Info: Jim Sapala, (517) 829-5581, or Mike Hughes, 357-4016. Class of 1982, Oct. 10, Dearborn Knights of Columbus Hall. Informa-422-3507, Joe Juett, 626-3719, Eun-

CHIPPEWA VALLEY Class of 1982, Oct. 10, Zuccaro's Country House, Mount Clemens. Information: Reunion Planners, 465-

• CLARENCEVILLE Class of 1967, June 27, Romulus Marriott Inn. Info: Class Reunions, .981-3031.

• CRESTWOOD Class of 1967, Oct. 23, Livonia Marriott Hotel, Info: Class Reunions

COVINGTON ELEMENTARY All-class and staff 25th anniversary reunion, 7-9 p.m. June 5. Information: 642-6006. **DEARBORN**

Class of 1942, Oct. 10, Holiday Inn, Dearborn. Info: 338-6033. . January-June classes of 1967. Aug. 21, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. nfo: Reunion Planners, 465-2277 or

DEARBORN EDSEL FORD . DETROIT ST. CECILIA Class of 1977, Aug. 1, Hellenic Class of 1962, April 4 at Houghton Center, Westland. Info: Class Reun-Lake. Info: Jerry Bomay, 459-8135. ions Plus, 824-8550. Class of 1967, Aug. 8, Park O DETROIT ST. THERESA Place, Dearborn. Info: Alice, 277-Class of 1942, June 27, Guest

. DEARBORN FORDSON Class of 1942, Aug. 7. Info: Neva . DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN Hunt Seaward, 722-2158, or Pat Classes of 1941-43, Oct. 23, Royalty House, Warren, Info: Melba Austin, 642-3946, or at Jacobson & Asso-• Class of 1972, Aug. 14-16. Information: Joseph Maltese, 274-3600 ciates, 32400 Telegraph Road, Suite (days) or Terri (Nori) Bresso, 481-200 Birmingham 48012. • Class of 1932, June 4, Jefferson 1361 (after 6 p.m.).

O DEARBORN OUR LADY OF mation: Evelyn, 477-4206. January-June classes of 1944, 7308. GRACE Class of 1963, May 9, OLG Half. May. Info: Gloria, 420-0980. Info: Larry Doyle, 373-8360.

Class of January 1942, April 24, Hills 48304, or 644-3829. . DETROIT BENEDICTINE Class of 1972, Nov. 7, Laurel , Heritage Ramada Inn, Southgate. In-Manor, Livonia. Info: Marian, 661- tormation: Shirley, 642-8548, Flor- • JOHN GLENN

O DETROIT VISITATION Class of 1962, Oct. 3, Livonia Holi-Class of 1972, July 18, Westin Ho day Inn. Info: 398-6614. print without charge announce- tel, Detroit. Info: 824-332, 224-1467

ments of class reunions. Send the (fax) or Cass Tech Reunion '72/'92. @ EAST DETROIT Class of 1972, Oct. 24, Zuccaro's Country House, Mount Clemens. In-

formation: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550. • Classes of 1951-52, Oct. 24. In-

formation: Class Reunions Plus, 824-· Class of 1982, Nov. 6, Zuccaro's Country House, Mount Clemens. Information: Reunion Planners, 465-

class of 1953, June 20, Selfridge Air

Class of 1982, Nov. 28. Informa-

Bse. Info: George Reidt, 773-4858.

2277 or 263-6803.

June 20, German Park, Ann Arbor. • DETROIT CODY . EAST LANSING Class of 1972, March 21, Laurel Class of 1953, 1993. Info: 824-8550. Manor, Livonia. Info: Cody High School Class of 1972, P.O. Box 1266 terling Heights 48311-1266. FARMINGTON

• January class of 1972, May 2, Class of 1972, July 11, Novi Hilton Hall Berkley Infor Class Reunions Santini's Keego Harbor, Informa-Hotel, Novi. Info: Class Reunions tion: Barb, 424-4104, or Kirk, 474-Plus, 824-8550. · All-class reunion, May 2, Amer- 1133. • Class of 1961, Oct. 10. Informa- • FARMINGTON HARRISON

tion: Fred Solomon, 647-5725, or Sue • Class of 1972, Sept. 19, Somer- • DETROIT COMMERCE Dahl, 435-4017 · Class of 1972, July 25, Glenn Classes of 1950-53 are planning a reunion. Info: Commerce Class Re- Oaks Country Club, Farmington. union, Classes of 1950, '51, '52 and Hills Info: Class Reunions Plus, 824-'53, P.O. Box 20826, Ferndale, 8550.

munity House, Birmingham. Infor- DETROIT COOLEY • FERNDALE Class of 1982, July 24, Ramada Class of 1972, Aug. 1. Info: Nancy, Hotel, Southfield. Info: Reunions 689-7977.

· Class of 1967, Oct. 24; North-Made Easy, 380-6100. • Classes of 1933-45, Aug. 12, Ro- field Hilton Hotel, Troy. Informa-Class of 1977, Aug. 8, Hollywood tary Park, Livonia. Info: Doris Altion: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550 Class of 1971 is planning a class Bloomfield Info: Margaret Weiss- 522-0752 or Chuck Mack, 534-7589. - reunion picinic Info: Denise Rose,

P.O. Box 464, Northville 48167. Class of 1972, Sept. 19, North- DETROIT DENBY Class of 1962, Nov. 28, Sterling • FERNDALE LINCOLN January-June classes of 1953, Inn. Sterling Heights. Info: Class 1993. Info: Joanna (Joey Minkler) Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

 January and June classes of Link or William Coyne, 547-2202. 1942, Aug. 30, Red Run Country @ GARDEN CITY EAST Class of 1972, Aug. 28, Fox Hills Country Club, Plymouth. Information: Ruth Olson, 595-4550, or Debbie

Class of 1942, Oct. 9, Polish Centu- (Boyce) Eves, 525-8364. ry Club, Detroit. Info: Jeanette (Brown) Jobbitt, 884-0357, Marge GARDEN CITY WEST (Braun) Dzwonkiewicz, 885-0367, Class of 1967, July 18, Livonia Gussie (Elliott) Greenwald, 755-6196, Marriott Inn. Info. Johanna, 326-Allan MacDonald, 839-7156, or Joe 8044 or Renee, 722-4849.

• Class of 1982, Aug. 15, Grand Manor. Info: Taylor Reunion Ser vices, (800) 677-7800. Class of 1972, Nov. 28, St. John Cultural Center, Sterling Heights. In- GRAND BLANC Class of 1977 will have a reunion formation: Class Reunions Plus; 824-June 20 at the Spring Meadows

Country Club, Linden. Info: Reunions Made Easy, 380-6100. • Class of 1972, Aug. 1, Grand Blanc Country Club, Grand Blanc Info: Taylor Reunion Services, (800)

Class of 1957, Oct. 17, Grosse name, address and telephone hum-Pointe Hunt Club, Grosse Pointe. Information: Reunion Planners, 465 2277 or 263-6803. GROSSE POINTE NORTH

> Pointe Yacht Club. Info: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550. **GROSSE POINTE SOUTH** Class of 1973, June 12, 1993, Assumption Cultural Center, St. Clair Shores Information: Class Reunions

Class of 1972, July 18, Grosse

· HAZEL PARK January and June classes of 1952, Sept. 19. Information: Jean (Murley) Class of 1962, May 9, Sterling Inn. Sterling Heights Info Class Reun-lons Plus 824-8550 • Class of 1972, Nov. 7, Club Monte Carlo, Utica. Information: Re-

Plus, 824-8550.

union Planners, 465-2277 or 263-· Class to 1942, May 16, Ukranian Cultural Center, Warren. Information: Russ Angeli, 335-8504, or Jim Brown, 545-2139.

Class of 1957, April 4, Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights. Info: Class Reun-. HIGHLAND PARK January-June classes of 1962 and the January class of 1963, Aug. 22. · Class of 1942, Oct. 3, Kingsley Information: 541-7079 (days), 644-Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: Class 8941 (evenings), or Reunion, 281 Reunions Plus, 824-8550. Warrington Road Bloomfield Hills · Class of 1947, Oct. 16. Info: 421-48304

• HULL ELEMENTARY A 30th anniversary celebration for January and June classes 1957, former students, parents and teach-June 20, Somerset Inn, Troy. Inforers, May 29. Information: Nancy mation: 851-2582 or 340-0447 425-3009, Chris, 591-3423 or Hull Elementary School, 34715 Lyndon,

. IMMACULATA

· HURON . Class of 1982, Nov. 28, Arnaldo's, Riverview. Information: Class Reunions, 981-3031.

Class of 1976 is planning a reunion. Information: 525-4607 or 443-Class of 1971, June 20, Hotel Baronette, Novi. Information: 824-

• Class of 1972, family reunion of 1977 and eighth grade class of picnic July 26, Kensington Metro-1976 are asked to send a current park, Milford. Information: 425photograph and business card to Vic- Class of 1953, 1993. Send names tor Louis Beiardi, 30692 Huntsman ST. CLAIR and addresses to Barbara McCallum Drive, Farmington Hills 48331. In-Roach, 724 Westview, Bloomfield formation: Mary Ann (Sage) Haas,

OUR LADY OF SORROWS ST. GEMMA ence, 425 1839, or Doria, 382 9144. Class of 1967, July 11. Informa- Class of 1972, Nov. 27, Monaghan

Knights of Columbus Hall, Livonia. tion: Cindy (McCreery) Quackenbush, 769-7033, Leslie (Rebentisch) Walker, 729-8355, or Linda (Johnson)

Thompson, 471-4814. e Class of 1977, Sept. 26, Radisson Hotel - Detroit Metro Airport. Cost is \$28 by May 31. Information

 JOHN KENNEDY Class of 1972, Nov. 27, Laurel PLYMOUTH CANTON Manor, Livonia. Information: Reun-

1977, P.O. Box 14, Howell 48844.

Colleen, 422-4584, or JGHS Class of

ions Made Easy, 380-6100. e LADYWOOD Class of 1982, Oct. 3, Laurel • June class of 1952 and January Manor Information: Theresa Caron-Alonzi, 953-0039, or Ellen Morris-

> LAKE ORION Classcof 1982, Aug. 29, Somerset nn, Troy. Information: Class Reun-Silverdome Main Event. Informa ions Plus, 824-8550.

Laurentius, 478-5488.

· LAKEVIEW Class of 1972, July 25, Troy Mar- PONTIAC NORTHERN riott Hotel, Troy. Information: Class

Reunions Plus, 824-8550. LANSING SEXTON Class of 1972, Aug. 8, Lansing

Marilyn Pomeroy, 625-5301. Radisson, Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550. 1947, Sept. 26. Information: 673-**B LINCOLN PARK**

January class of 1952, Aug. 1, Yplanti Raddison Hotel. Information: Al Muir, 676-0931. Class of 1982, Aug. 10. Information: Mary (Nowak) Waluk, 626-1156.

. LIVONIA BENTLEY

Class of 1966 is planning a reunion Information: Pat Achille, 981-4215, or Ken Mirkman, 14125 Riverside Drive, Livonia 48154.

B LIVONIA CHURCHILL Class of 1972, Aug. 29, Novi Hilton. Information: 459-3326 or 454-

• Class of 1982, June 13, Marriott

Class of 1972, Aug. 8, Novi Hilton

· Class of 1982, July 18, Livonia

Hotel, Novi. Information: 824-8550.

Hotel. Information: Taylor Reunion Services, (800) 677-7800. LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Holiday Inn. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550. **LIVONIA STEVENSON** Class of 1972, Nov. 27, Holiday Inn, Livonia. Information: Class Reunions, Plus, 824-8550. • Class of 1983 is planning a re-

union for 1993. Information: Mark Giordano, 390-4957, or Steve Minch, 442-7614 **UTHERAN EAST** Class of 1977, Aug. 15. Information: 779-1880.

MARIAN/BROTHER RICE Class of 1972, Nov. 28, Plum Hollow Country Club. Information: Marian High, 644-1750, or Brother Rice, 647-2526.

Carlo, Utica. Information: Reunion Class of 1972, Nov. 28, Sheraton Planners, 465-2277 or 263-6803. Class of 1972, Aug. 8, River-crest. Information: Taylor Reunion Oaks. Novi. Informa Planners, 465-2277 or 263-6803. Services, (800) 677-7800. @ MILFORD

Class of 1982, July 25, Sheraton • ROMULUS Class of 1977, Aug. 29, Romulus Oaks. Novi. Information: Reunions Marriott Inn. Information: Class Made Easy, 380-6100. Reunions, 981-3031. e Class of 1982, Sept. 19, Radisa MOUNT CLEMENS Class of 1942, Sept. 18, Zuccaro's son on the Lake, Ypsilanti. Informa-

Made Easy, 380-6100.

● NORTHVILLE

Class of 1982, June 13, Clarion Ho-

· Class of 1972, Aug. 8, Holiday

Inn-Livonia West. Information:

Class of 1982, Sept. 18, Laurel

Manor, Livonia. Information: Mary,

347-7744 or 425-3765, or Class of '82,

Class of 1982, Aug. 28-30. Informa-

tion: Michele "Mimi" Morris, 547-

5317, or Maureen Allwood-Gocha,

Class of 1972, Aug. 29, Hyatt

Regency, Dearborn, Information

Reunions Made Easy, 380-6100.

Reunions Made Easy, 380-6100.

P.O. Box 621, Novi 48376.

O.L.S./T.P. BEEHEN

968-5694

477-8918.

3535.

Country House, Mount Clemens. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-• ROSARY Class of 1972, May 23, Holiday
Inn, Dearborn. Information: Mary
Class of 19 Class of 1981, March 28, Vassel's Hall-Bieniek, 477-3142. NORTH FARMINGTON

Banquet Hall. Information: Reunions

• ROYAL OAK DONDERO January class of 1952, summer • Class of 1972, Aug. 8, Embassy Birmingham Country Club. Informa-Suites, Livonia. Information: Diane Mather Ryding, 642-2120. tion: Ruth (Hayward) Goulding, 641-7832, or Georgina (Powell) Keoleian, · Class of 1982, Sept. 19, Shera-851-5038. ton Oaks, Novi. Information: 489-· Classes of 1975-78, Aug. 29,

Days Inn, Southfield. Information: Reunions Made Easy, 380-6100. e Class of 1982, Nov. 28, Stephentel, Farmington Hills. Information: Reunions Made Easy, 380-6100. @ ROYAL OAK KIMBALL

Class of 1963 is planning a re-CBC Box 287, Ortonville 48462. Class of 1982, July 18, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information Memory Makers Inc., 549-4643 o 544-3081.

· Class of 1962, June 27, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

e ST. AGATHA Class of 1972, Aug. 15, Bobby's Country House, Livonia. Information: Cathy, 273-3433, or Faith, 535-3085.

Class of 1962, for April 11, Brad-Members of the ninth grade class bury Condominuim Clubhouse, Plymouth. Information: Kathy (Humphrey) Holderman, 459-0511.

Drive, Farmington Hills 48331. In-formation: Mary Ann (Sage) Haas, Clair Inn. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

A parish reunion, April 24, 2500

Hall Livonia, Information: 476-8385 or 255-3666.

ST. LADISLAUS Class of 1942, June 27, PACC Hall.

Hamtramck. Information: 521-3210 1970, 7:30-11:30 p.m. July 10, Bunyea Farms, Plymouth, An organizational or 365-9196. . ST. MARY'S OF REDFORD

Elks Lodge. Information: 453-1589. Class of 1962, Nov. 14, Livonia Marriott Inn. Information: Class Class of 1982, Nov. 27, Novi Hil-Reunions, 981-3031

· Class of 1967, Aug. 15, Livonia Marriott Inn. Information: Class Reunions: 981-3031. Class of 1982, Nov. 28, Novi Hilton • Class of 1942, June 5, Botsford Hotel, Novi. Information: 981-3031.

Inn, Farmington Hills. Information: Matt Boehmer, 928-1095. e Class of 1972, Aug. 1, May-

flower Hotel Plymouth, Informa Class of 1972 reunion committee is tion: Bill, 247-7268, or Mikey, 591-• Class of 1977, June 27, Pontiac

• SERVITE

tion: 1977 Class Reunion, P.O. Box Class of 1953, April 24, 1993, Northfiled Hilton Inn. Troy. Info

Class of 1972, July 11. Informa-8550.

• Class of 1982, Aug. 1, Double Class of 1974, Aug. 15. Informa-Information: G. Caratelli, 288-4047. tion: Ginny Norvell, 652-8009, or

@ SOUTH LAKE · January and June classes of Class of 1967, for Aug. 15, Van Dyke Manor, Sterling Heights. Infor-

mation: Class Reunions Plus, (3113) 824-8550. · Class of 1972, Oct. 3, Sterling Class of 1967, Aug. 29, Holiday Heights Inn, Sterling Heights. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-Inn. Livonia. Information: Sue

O'Koney, 937-9374, or Cathy Camp- 8550. Class of 1962, Aug. 22, Holiday • SOUTHFIELD Class of 1962, Aug. 7, Northfield Inn, Livonia. Information: Class Hilton Inn. Troy. Information: Re . • Class of 1977, July 25, Hellenic union Planners, 465-2277 or 263-

Cultural Center, Westland, Informa-6803. tion: Laura (Billington) Gordon, 422-· Class of 1972, June 27, Hyat Regency, Dearborn. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550. Class of 1982, Nov. 28, Grand Class of 1972, Aug. 1, Novi Hilton Manor, Information: Taylor Reunion Hotel. Information: Class Reunions Services, (800) 677-7800.

• Class of 1962, July 11, Holiday Inn. Information: Class Reunions STERLING HEIGHTS STEVENSON Class of 1982, Aug. 1, Zuccaro's • Class of 1957, July 10, Sheraton Country House, Mount Clemens. In-Oaks Hotel, Novi. Information: Milformation: Reunion-Planners, 465-

2277 or 263-6803.

O TRENTON Class of 1967, Nov. 28, St. George Grecian Center. Information: Susan Class of 1982, July 25, Stephenson Hunter at 397-1225. e Class of 1972, July 10-12, Infor-Haus, Hazel Park. Information: Re-

mation: Charlie Knight, 671-1972, or union Planners, 465-2277 or 263-3610 West Road, Trenton 48183.

Class of 1972, Aug. 1, Elks Club, Class of 1982, Aug. 21, Northfield Rochester Hills. Information: Jim Hilton, Troy, Information: Memory Makers Inc., 544-3081 or 549-4643. . U.S. NAVY · Class of 1967 is planning a re-World War II U.S. Navy person

from patrol craft (PC, SC, AM, YMS, union. Information: Jane Shelton Turner, 651-6651, or Kay Firestone Kiekbusch, 254-2644 etc.), April 29-May 2 in Charleston, Information: Bob Lisey, 264-6664. Class of 1981, April 11, Club Monte • UTICA EISENHOWER Class of 1982, Nov. 27, Club Monte

Carlo, Mount Clemens. Information Reunion Planners, 465-2277 or 263-WALLED LAKE CENTRAL

Class of 1982, Nov. 28. Information: Taylor Reunion Services, (800) • WALLED LAKE WESTERN Class of 1982, Aug. 1, Vassel's

Banquet Hall, Southfield. Information: Reunions Made Easy, 380-6100 tion: Freida at Alumnus Reunions,

. WARREN COUSINO Class of 1982, Sept. 12, Van Dyke Manor Information Taylor Reunion Services, (800) 677-7800.

751-0211.

WASHINGTON EISENHOWER Class of 1982, Nov. 27, Club Monte

Carlo, Utica. Information: Reunion son Haus, Hazel Park. Information: Planners, 465-2277 or 263-6803. · Alumni/faculty golf outing May 16, Partridge Creek Golf Course. Information: 294-6688 or 528-6286.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Class of 1957, Aug. 15, Deer Lake

Racquet Club, Clarkston, Informa-

tion: Carol Arnol, 623-6389, Marlene Joss, 623-7518, or Judy Easterle, · WATERFORD MOTT Class of 1972, 6 p.m. April 9, Pal-

ace of Auburn Hills. Informa Annette Vaillancourt-Hall, 682-387 **O WAYNE MEMORIAL** Class of 1982, Sept. 26, Bonnie Brook Country Club. Information

· Class of 1972, Sept. 19. Information: Cathy (Jones) Tournageau 595-6758, or Rick Powell, 326-0357.

WESTLAND STEVENSON JUNIOR HIGH A 25th anniversary alumni re union, football game, reception and

Taylor Reunion Services, (800) 677-

Steve Reinke (from left), Randy Jeeters and John Brogan earned an at-large berth in the 200-yard medley relay.



Aaron Riede

Liv. Stevenson



Redford Catholic Central's team of James Leslie (seated).



John Brogan Redford CC







Steve Reinke

Redford CC

freestyle relay with the quartet of (from left) Mike Drelles, goulick (seated), Devon Fekete (from left), Randy Teeters and Jonathan Kershaw, Chris Knoche and Karl Kozicki.











Ply. Canton

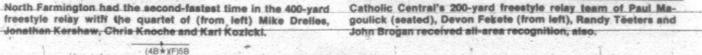


N. Farmington



Liv. Stevenson







00 breast: Randy Teeters, Catholic Cer FIRST-TEAM RELAYS.

400 freestyle: Livonia Stevenson (Aaro Bryan Morrison COACH OF THE YEAR

50 free: John Brögen, Catholic Central Diving: Steve Salhaney, Plymouth Salem 100 fly: Steve Reinke, Catholic Central 00 breast Randy Cobb. Liv. Franklin

400 freestyle, North Fair

HONORABLE MENTION

(individual state qualifiers)

son, Craig Steshetz, Nick Atwell, Jeff Clar and Mark Ealovega, Canton, Scott Frums

Randy Cobb

Liv. Franklin

Mike Gravina and Eric Peterson: Str

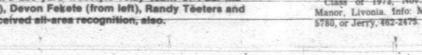
ki and Chris Knoche) . .

200 medley: Catholic Central (Jame



Ryan Freeborn







O&E Thursday, April 2, 1992

Ron Holgate

McVey star in

the classic mu-

sical "Man of

La Mancha" at

the Birming-

ham Theatre.

'Man of La Mancha' Show draws standing ovations

ham Theatre production of "Man of La Mancha" continue through April 26. For ticket information all the box office at 644-3533.

From the opening notes of "I, Don Quixote" to the finale reprise of The Impossible Dream," the curent production of "Man of La Manca" may well be the most exciting, lawlessly-executed show ever to lay at the Birmingham Theatre.

Throughout the previews, audienc s were leaping to their feet to award standing ovations. The Birmingham Theatre has had many excellent individual performers, and overall fine productions, but neither nor the theater staff can remember any other show there eliciting full-

scale standing oyations.

This "Man of La Mancha" Broadway-caliber right down to the lighest detail; there is not the least tell-tale touch of road company or regional production in the excellent

Rachel Inselman is a featured

soloist in the Livonia Sym-

phony's cabaret concert.



cast, orchestra, set, costumes, or

IN THE title role, Ron Holgate is dazzling, his operatic-trained baritone giving the lush songs the rich fullness they were surely meant to have, but seldom did in the hands of more prominent stars who have played the part.

Holgate seems the consummate actor for the role as well. Tall and lanky next to his short and stocky sidekick Sancho Panza (Stan Rubin); for a start Holgate looks like the popular conception of the would-be

knight-errant. More importantly, he masterfully

"Fat" Bob Taylor is a featured

soloist and master of cere-

monies at the LSO's upcom-

Michals captures the warmth, the pathos and, with very expressive eyes, the

creasing madness of the old man. The framework of the musical is set in a Seville dungeon in the late 1500s where the author Miguel De Cervantes (Holgate) awaits a summons from the Inquisition. As his fellow prisoners seize at his meager sions Cervantes must con vince them not to destroy the manu-

script of his work-in-progress. He elicits their help in acting out his story of Don Quixote, a foolish world. old man deemed mad for retaining his idealism despite all odds, for his unquenchable belief in virtue and the countryside, tilting at windmills the dirty, slutty serving girl Aldonza

and consistently losing the battles. At an inn he defends the honor of his "fair lady." Calling her "Dulcinea," DON QUIXOTE journeys about he alone can see a purity of spirit in

of ceremonies again this year.

Theatre." DiBlasi said.

also be given away.

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McVey is wonderfully earthy, and her rich powerful voice soars in "It's all the Same," "What Does He Want of Me," "Knight of the Woeful



the LSO's 1991 Young Artists Competition, and

paritone, "Fat" Bob Taylor who serves as master

Guest conductors are Madonna University pres-

Selections on the evening's program include

'Strike Up the Band," "Moonlight Serenade," "In

the Mood." "Some Enchanted Evening," "George

ter," a Duke Ellington medley, and selections from "My Fair Lady" by Frederic Loewe.

"Ernie will conduct 'Procession of the Sardar,

and Sister Francilene, 'El Relicario,' 'In the Mood'

Gershwin in Concert," "On Stage with Cole Por-

dent Sister Mary Francilene and Ernie Jones.

By Linda Ann Chomin

If you're in the mood for the music of Duke Ellington, George Gershwin and Cole Portercome to the cabaret for an evening of pizza, popcorn, and fun with the Livonia Symphony Orches-

Conductor Francesco DiBlasi and the orchestra resent their 19th annual cabaret concert, "Music rom the Fabulous Forties and Fifties" a fundaiser on behalf of the LSO at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 11 in the Madonna University Activities Center, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

Tickets are \$12, tables of eight, \$96, tables of 10, \$120. Tickets available by sending a check and self addressed stamped envelope to the Livonia Symphony Society, Ida Krandle, 28672 W. 12 Mile oad, Farmington Hills 48334. Tickets also avail

"IT'S GOING to be a real knockout program with all the Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey ar-

"The winner as always will conduct 'Stars and Featured soloists for the fun-filled evening are prano, Rachel Inselman who placed second in

ried Perch, Cod, Chicken, Shrimp

ind Other Fine Seafood Available

unday Specials Featuring Home-

nade Turkey and Swiss Steak Dinners.

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THE FUND-RAISING evening is meant for riends and fun. Taylor, aka the "singing plumber" is a former disc jockey for radio station WJR

"This is Bob's ninth year with us, and his 24th season, singing the national anthem at the opening game of the Detroit Tigers's baseball season," Di-

from 'My Fair Lady,' together. Inselman is featured soloist for the "Una voce

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All Day

poco Fa" from the "Barber of Seville," and Adeles Song" from "Dei Fleidermaus." "It's one of our biggest fund raisers," publicity







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base. And plenty of springtime fun: Outdoor cookouts. Music. Dancing. Sundeck socializing. Call now for reservations,





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table talk

Rock Montana's

Karaoke contest Wednesday, April 8, 15, 22, 29, Steve King & the Dittiltional Food Bank Network and its ies, Thursdays, April 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4, Bonnie & The Working Girls. Sunmember food bank affiliates throughout the country to collect canned foods. For each donation, teen karaoke, 6-10 p.m. at 30375 Plymouth, Livonia, Call 458-

Restaurant

Machus Sly Fox presents murder mystery dinner theater, 7 p.m. Friday, April 3. Cost \$99 per couple includes wine, appetizer, salad, dinner, non-alchoholic beverages, dessert, tax and gratuity. Call 642-6900 for

Key Largo

Key Largo Restaurant hosts their annual deck opening party, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, admission is free. Luch will begin being served on the deck, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. starting April 8. Key Largo Restaurant is at 142 Walled Lake Drive in Walled

Attic's 'Abundance' extended

ride through life in the Wyoming ter-Andree Chippi of Westland, porritory. Tom Suda of Lathrup Village trays Macon Hill in Attic Theatre's portrays Professor Elmore Crome presentation of "Abundance" playing for an extended run through The production features an unusu April 4 at the historic Strand The-

atre in Pontiac. Chippi appeared in the Attic's "The Misanthrope" as Celimene.

al set design with a rolling thrust stage of rustic wood.

Strand Theatre is at 12 N. Sagi-

In Abundance, she plays a mail-or-naw, Pontiac. For tickets, call 875der bride who takes a rollercoaster 8284 or TicketMaster, 645-6666.

Houlihan's

Houlihan's Restaurants have

earned up with Second Harvest Na-

Houlihan's is providing a Greenback,

a \$2 off coupon to be applied to the cost of any food item through April

30. Canned goods collected at Houl-ihan's of Troy, 2850 Coolidge High-

way, will be donated to Gleaners

Little Caesars, is offering free

Pepperoni Crazy Bread and choco-

\$7.98 or two large pizzas, \$10.98.

Customers can choose to order Little

Caesars Crazy Crust — any round-pizza crust flavored with sesame

seed, poppy seed, garlic or Par-

mesan cheese at no additional cost.

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April 3

April 4

April 5



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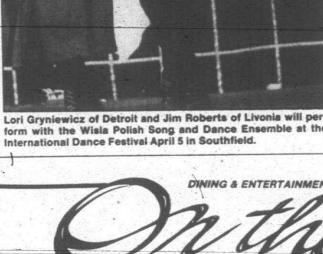
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Lori Gryniewicz of Detroit and Jim Roberts of Livonia will perform with the Wisla Polish Song and Dance Ensemble at the

Festival showcases ethnic dance groups

and taste of many cultures at the International Dance Festival, 4-7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 5, at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Ev-

Sponsored by the City of Southfield Community Relations Depart-ment to benefit the International institute of Metropolitan Detroit, the festival will showcase the area's best ethnic performing

groups.
Tickets are \$13.50 in advance (\$15 at the door) and available at the Southfield City Hall main reception desk, and parks and recreation main desk. For information, call 354-4854 or 871-8600.

This year's program highlight is "Echoes of Ukraine." The group combines Ukrainian dances with nusic and song. They are considered one of the nation's best Ukrainian folk dance groups and have performed throughout the

Also appearing are the Wisla Polish Folk Ensemble, Tim O'Hare's School of Irish Step Dancing, Hora Aviv Israeli Folk Dance

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APRIL 6

semble, The Glendi Dancers (Greek), Troupe Ta'amullat Near East Folkloric Dancers, Audinys Lithuanian Dance Group, Art of Motion Dance (African) and the Vidyaniali East Indian Dancers.

Wisia Polish Folk Ensemble highlights Polish culture through ninent river in the Polish countryside, the group wa founded in the first Michiganian to receive a the marie Sklodowska-Curie Uni-

The Hora Aviv ("Dance of Spring") has performed throughout region since 1977 and features the diversity of Israeli's multi-ethnic tradition, including Eastern Euonean "Chassidic" dance forms. and the Yemenite, dance of the

fees and fine wines.

mama Mis

DINNER FOR 2

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3.00 on Easter Sunday.

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Jews who immigrated to Israel. The ethnic buffet served 4-6 p.m Japanese, Middle Eastern, Israeli and French entrees and desserts by area restaurants with gourmet cof-



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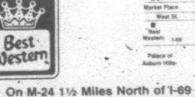
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10 A.M.-5 p.M.

12 p.m.-5 p.m.

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upcoming

things to do

ertainment calendar is three

Deadline for the Upcoming en- cation to Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & weeks ahead of publication, Send Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft ns to be considered for publi- Road, Livonia 48150.

Musica Viva Concerts features flutists, pianist

Musica Viva Concerts (Buick In- and North America. This concert national Series) will feature the triple talents of internationally acclaimed award-winning performers flutists Maarika Jarvi, Ginka Gerova Ortega and pianist Francisco Silva in a concert for two flutes and piano, 8 p.m. Friday, April 10, at

Christ Church, Cranbrook, 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills. The concert will feature works by Doppler, Kohler, Martinue and mann. Tickets \$15 in advance, \$17 at the door. Call 473-2228.

Estonian born Jarvi is a member the newly formed La Coreuna mphony Orchestra in Spain performing widely throughout Europe

"Michigan Musical Ambassador and "Artists Award Tribute" and is the founder and artistic director of Musica Viva Concerts. Born in Brazil, Silva has recorded the complete works of Ravel on the Amadeus label with a wide concert career throughout Brazil and North America Acclaimed for his "perfect interpretation and true artistic soul

he holds a graduate degree from the

University of Michigan School of

Bulgarian born Gerova-Ortega has

toured four continents with radio

signals her Michigan debut.

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THEATER Schoolcraft College's theater de partment presents a double-bill of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Goand Anton Chekhov's "The Marriage Proposal" in a dinner theater setting 6:30 p.m. Saturday, p.m. Tickets adult dinner and con-April 4 Dinner at the Waterman cert, \$40, students grades K-12, din-Center show follows 8 p.m. Dinner ner and concert \$25, concert only, theater tickets \$15.50 per person. adults \$25, students K-12, \$10. For theater tickets \$15.50 per person.

Theater only will be April 3, 10 and tickets, call 453-2715. Tickets also Theater only tickets \$6 Call 462- available at Evola Music, Gitfiddler, 4409 Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Sev- Canton.

• CABARET Livonia Stevenson Jazz Band per forms 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, April , at Laurel Park Place mall, I-275 ressway at 37700 W. Six Mile in

ter. 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Tick-. NIGHT AT THE MOVIES DON PEDROS **OPEN 7 DAYS** 537-1450 FREE Banquet Room SPECIALS MEXICAN SAMPLER FOR TWO DRAFT BEER

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The Livonia Symphony Orchestra

esents its 19th annual Cabaret

ncert. "The Fabulous 40s and

50s." 8 p.m. Saturday, April 11 at



Plymouth Symphony presents "A CHILDREN'S THEATER

Night at the Movies" pops concert 6 p.m. Friday, April 10, and Saturday, "The World of Mother Goose" pre sented by Crossroads Productions, 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 14 at the Maple April 11, at Fox Hills Country Club's Golden Fox, 8768 North Territorial, City. Tickets \$5 includes show and lymouth. Cash and champagne bars ice cream social. Advance tickets 6 p.m., dinner 6:30 p.m., concert 8 cert, \$40, students grades K-12, din-

Henry Ford Community College PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY
Jazz Ensemble and Fairlane Ballet CHORUS three area shelters including one in 'rial Road in Plymouth Tickets go Westland, Tickets \$8 adults, \$7 sen- sale March 17. Call 455-4080.

ets, call 274-6070 or 645-6470.

· AUDITIONS any auditions for "The Loud Rec Patrick", 6-10 p.m. Monday, April 13, at Henry Ford Museum in Dear born. Call 271-1620, Ext. 405 or 406

Spring concert, 8 p.m. Friday and the Michigan Humane Society's Methodist Church on North Terr







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WISGONSEN Milwankor River Hilton him: 19 Import vs. domestic? Ask a woman from New Jersey

esearcher at Michigan State did a study that showed that the American press was about three times as likely o make a big deal out of an American car company recalling its products than if an import car company

did the same thing. It was a clear indication that bias indeed exists in the media, favoring imports vs. American cars. Needless

This is a touchy subject. Leslie Stahl, for instance, was indignant after Ford President Red Poling accused her of bias after she went to the Detroit Auto Show in her best

terview the import guy, who was allowed to sit down, put on makeup and answer questions on a set, which was lots easier on both him and the

Wall Street Journal about how many more American cars are recalled beanese cars. The statistics were compiled in an annual report by the National Highway Traffic Safety settled this important question by in-Administration. Safety settled this important question by in-terviewing a lady in New Jersey

PERSONALLY, WHEN I see a report like that, I tend to wonder if more American cars are recalled than Japanese because the American poked a microphone in his face. She cars have more defects, or because was both indignant and out of the Japanese aren't talking about

Just last week a story ran in the cause of safety defects than are Jap- them as much. It's been my experi-

Dan McCosh ence that both of these are true. I graph was published alongside the

auto talk

noticed that the Wall Street Journal who assured the newspaper that the nese make better cars. The WSJ then made a neat graph

had big long streaks to indicate how many American cars were recalled, and little tiny bars to show how few top and likely run over onto the text, since recalling a million Hondas more cars than they sold in a single

last year's recalls, not today's news, which was fortunate, since today's news would have destroyed the whole point of the piece. The millioncar recall, however, did not deter the WSJ from its conclusion that the do-Japanese in quality. They obviously the story of an anticipated recall by had supreme confidence in the opinion of the lady from New Jersey. models for faulty fuel systems. The

IS ALL THIS an indication of antithey had been added to Honda's bar domestic car bias, or pro-import car

Only if you think a paper like the Wall Street Journal would have run a half-page article on how there were more American cars recalled than Japanese, and then not follow it up with another story about how which puts it at the top of the mostrecalled list for 1992 (granted, this is pretty early in the year).

I have been looking through subs quent issues of the WSJ for the last second story. So far, I haven't come

I guess I must have missed it

Dan McCosh is automotive edi tor of Popular Science magazine.

business people

WAYNE COUNTY BIZ PEOPLE

The Michigan Peer Revioew Organization, has recently promoted Jean Moody-Williams, RN, BSN, to director of Proram Services with responsibilities for the operation of all MPRO's state government-related

Linda Mlynarek, administrator of the Farmington Nursing Home and a Redford Township resident, was recently advanced to fellow in the American College of Health Care Marzotto as Engineer of the Year.

Patricia M. Jones of Detroit has joined Hermanoff & Associates as an assistant account executive, where sional Engineers selected Charles J. she will be working primarily on the Roarty Jr. as Young Engineer of the

Raymond & Dillon, P.C., the law troit Southfield, has named Randall L. Harbour as partner, James L O'Brien as head of the firm's envi- Technological University in Southconmental law group, and Mark A. field as Student Engineer of the

The Michigan Society of Profes-

Rochester Knee and Sports Thera- Programs of the Uniformed Services

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sional Engineers selected Tito R. Marzotto is vice president (industrial ivision) of Detroit-based Smith, Farmingotn Hills. · Hinchman & Grylls Associates Inc.

The Michigan Society of Profes neer at NTH Consultants, LTD in De-

The Michigan Society of Profes sional Engineers selected Michael S. Colombo, a senior at Lawrence Year. Roarty is senior project engineer at NTH Consultants, LTD in De-

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Ingersoll-Rand Waterjet Cutting

Laurie Wargelin of Detroit has been named research director at the market research firm MOR-PACE in

Laura Rainey, of Farmington Hills and a nursing student at Unicently selected as a recipient of a 1992 Fuld Fellowship.

Barbara Horvath R.N., M.S.N. of Plymouth, Carrie Krushinski R.N. of Canton, Kristine Przybylski R.N. o Taylor and John Mitchell of Novi a certified speech pathologist have oined the staff of United Home Health Services of Canton.

Systems in Farmington Hills has an-

nounced the sale of intensifiers, the

ACSW, has been approved as a preerred provider to treat GM workers and their families for symptoms of

read it would get the point.

million Accords were left off the

Russell Lang of Livonia has joined Oakwood Hospital Health in Business program as a client repreentative; and Yousif Goriel M.D. of West Bloomfield and S.V. Hulbann M.D. have joined the medical staff.

photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted If you want your photograph re-turned, please enclose a self-ad-. SMART HIRING dressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

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> pointment in advance. For more in nation and appointments, call STRATEGIC FINDING

in 'strategic finding' who Washington D.C. based, Taylor International, has helped many Fortune 500 companies 90s," 7-8:30 p.m. at the Dearborn to make acquisitions and form alliances will address the Wharton ALumni Association of Michigan at the Detroit Aathletic Club at 5:30

p.m. Call 644-2677.

Wednesday, April 8 - "Success and Failure in Special Interest Video ber fee: \$35. The program will be Marketing" will be the topic of a speech by Howard S. MAier, founder and president of the Maier Group 8:30-9 a.m. The breakfast is included in the charge. Information: Karen Inc. before the Special Interest Vi deo Association at the Kingsley Inn at 7 p.m. Call 391-2107.

HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT Wednesday, April 8 - A course designed to enhance managem

and professional skills is being of fered by Schoolcraft College in cooperation with the American Manage ment Association. Call 462-4448. . IRS TAX HELP Thursday, April 9 - IRS tax help

Hotel at 8:45 a.m. Call 1-800-821-Friday, April 3 — AARP is spon-soring Free Income Tax Service for Citizens at the Northwest

 SENIORS TAX SERVICE Friday, April 10 - AARP is sponsoring Free Income Tax Service for YWCA. You must call for an appointment in advance. For more in-

help you fill out tax forms. First-

come, first served basis. No registra

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datebook

Thursday, April 2 - Free semi-ar, "Successful Investing for the

Courtyard by Marriott, 5200 Mercu-.vnch. Information: 446-1219. • BETTER BENEFITS Friday, April 3 - "Benefitting and Rewarding a Changing Workforce" 9-11:30 a.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield. Non-mem-

Lee, 596-7329, or Bill Lichtenberger, 462-3355. Sponsor: Detroit Area Chapter of the International Society of Employee Benefit Specialists.

Friday, April 3 - Walsh College continuing education will present a workshop on hiring the best person for the job. Qualifies for continuing ion credit. Call 689-8282.

TEAM BUILDING Friday, April 3 - "How to Build a Better Team" will be the subject of will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Livonia a one-day seminar by Keye Productivity Center at the Detroit Westin Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile east of Farmington Road. A tax

YWCA. You must call for an ap-

key component pump for its systems er & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 which cut with pressurized water, to Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Dead-Wednesday, April 8 - Ralph Taythe General Motors Truck and Bus line is Monday for publication in

the coming Thursday issue.

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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/953-2102

O&E Thursday, April 2, 1992



By Doug Funke staff writer

108 *(R.W.G-10A)

So you think that you have job security working for som

Just ask the men and women at the GM Willow Run Assembly Plant how much security they have toiling for one of the largest employers in

Ask mid-career executives at other companies who face early-retirement buyouts how much control they have over their destinies. And what about those workers whose employers are pulling up stakes and moving out of town?

Even the military is cutting back. One option is to start your own business. And if you do, said Geof-frey Stebbins, president of World Franchise Consultants in Southfield, franchising may be the best way to

go.

"Statistics show about a 90 per-cent failure rate for people who go into business for themselves within five years," Stebbens said. "Pranchising has about an 85-90 percent success rate. I've been doing this for 19 years. Would I be doing it if I had a 90 percent failure rate?"

Franchising is a business arrange ment where an individual pays an up-front fee and a percentage of sales to use a company's name and sell a product or service. A franchisee, a business unto itself, also generally receives training, advertising support and consultation services from the parent.

McDONALD'S PROBABLY is the most recognizable franchise arrangement in the world.

Start-up franchise fees vary by business activity, Stebbins said.

The printing business requires a cash outlay of up to \$60,000; auto diagnostic/service shop, \$50,000; sign store, \$30,000; and power wash or fire cleanup operations, \$10,000.

But franchising isn't for everyone said Stebbins, who gets referrals from personnel agencies, outplaceonsultants, insurance compa-

He poses a series of questions to prospects to determine suitability

you really want to go into business? Do you really understand what it means? Which industry? Which company? What is your net worth and liquidity? How are you going to live until you start making money? What does your spouse say?

"You're going to pay a franchise fee and a rosalty fee," Stebbins said. "We have to cost justify that or it doesn't make sense. We're not going to sell your house to put you in busi-

STEBBINS COUNSELS three or four clients a day and matched some 55 with franchisers during his best

Self-confidence is the most important characteristic of the successful franchisee, he said.

'If you have it, all you have to do find the right source to express it. If you're the type of person who likes challenges, it may be good for you. If every challenge is going to be like a hurdle and you're going to be pulling

your hair out, better look for a job."
Franchising activity totaled some \$750 billion last year — more than a third of all retail sales nationally, the U.S. Department of Commerce reported.

Francorp, a Chicago-based consulting firm, took more than 10,000 telephone inquiries last year from executives of large corporations seeking information on franchising their bysinesses.

"The biggest mistakes people make: lack of planning, buying a franchise on emotion, lack of proper due diligence," Stebbins said. "You have to plan what you want to do, check them out and don't take any personal feelings into considera-

ABOUT HALF of the people he sees currently have jobs but are unhappy and want to make a change.

'Statistics show about a 90 percent failure rate for people who go into business for themselves within five years. Franchising has about an 85-90 percent success rate. I've been doing this for 19 years.'

> - Geoffrey Stebbins World Franchise Consultants

the rest are facing a job buyout option. He will put on a couple of semi nars for salaried workers at the Willow Run plant this month

Opportunities for dramatic finanrewards in franchising have changed over the years, Stebbins

"I'm very strongly promoting the sign industry," Stebbins said. "I think it's where the printing industry was 20 years ago.

There are health-related issues and environmental concerns now. I don't -look at greasy hamburgers now. The trend now is skinless chick-en, fish, health foods."

Stebbins also is high on interior cleaning franchises that use mist instead of water. And because more people hold onto their cars longer, he sees great potential for auto service/maintenance franchisees.

Stebbins said he's owned printing and fast food franchises while tending to his consulting business. He said he's the only person in the De-troit area and one of about only 60 nationally who works to link franchisees with franchisers.

"I get freedom," Stebbins said. "I an schedule myself as I wish, work as hard as I want. I have developed connections throughout the world. I get a lot of satisfaction out of suc cess. And I take a client's lack of



Geoffrey Stebbins works to place individuals in proper franchising business situations.

Successful franchisees pursue proposals carefully, work hard

By Doug Funke

Uncertainty with life in corporate America brought Guy and Joar. Swain and Jim Sprague into the world of franchising. But it's been a gradual process.

The Swains bought a janitorial franchise, Jani-King, five years ago and opened an American Sign Shops franchise in Royal Oak two months

Sprague has run a power-cleaning franchise, Wash on Wheels, as a sideline in Manchester for six months

Guy Swain got tired of being shuffled around to different subsidiaries within ATT/Michigan Bell and wanted more control over his comings and goings, wife Joan said.

So she continued to work as a therapist at Beaumont Hospital while Guy concentrated on the janitorial business. Now, she's ready to wrap up her career at Beaumont and devote most of her time to the sign

Sprague, a supervisor at Ford for more than 25 years, hasn't felt secure since the automaker sold the steel plant where he worked to a smaller, independent company. He's still putting in time there until retirement, hoping for a buyout.

Both Sprague and Joan Swain pro-fessed satisfaction with their franchising experiences so far.

"I kind of like the freedom to set up my schedule to a certain point "That's why I bought this particular franchise. I hate getting into a routine or rut. You run into a lot of interesting people and a lot of interesting things.

I enjoy working with customers, satisfying their needs," Swain said "Every day something new comes

THE SWAINS AND Sprague share a couple of other things in common Both checked out franchise propos als thoroughly before taking the plunge. Both figure they work just as hard if not harder for themselves than as an employee.

"People in charge are crucial. The type of backup they supply is very crucial," Swain said. "Those are things you can discuss with people (franchisees) already in the busi-

"There's more responsibility on you," she said of life as a franchisee 'You've got to get there, get the job

"We went to Florida and looked at headquarters and equipment and called every franchisee we could, Sprague said. "You've got to work hard, put in the time. "Business doesn't come to you. You have to go out and get it."

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eductibility can

Whether you're driving all over the state seeking new customers, closing an important business deal over lunch or looking for a new job, it's not unusual to find yourself digging into your pockets to cover your

But Uncle Sam allows you to keep some of that money by making various business and job-related deduc-tions available to qualified taxpay-

Just what business expenses are deductible and how do you deduct them? The Farmington Hills-based Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants provides these

Deducting expenses. For employed workers, most unreimbursed business-related expenses are considered miscellaneous itemized deductions and are deductible only to the extent that together with other miscellaneous expenses they exceed-2 percent of adjusted gross income.

Employment-related expenses. To deduct employment-related education expenses, you need to meet one of two requirements. The course you take must help you to maintain or your education must be required by your employer or by law to keep

Transportation. Whether you own our own business or you are an employee whose jób requires a car, you deduct the business-related costs of owning and operating your car. In most cases, you have a ch of two methods for computing the deduction for the business use of your car - you can claim actual expenses or a standard mileage rate of 27.5 cents per mile. Whichever method you choose, be sure to keep a log of all your business miles and de tailed records of your expenditures.

Meals and entertainment exenses. Business people who meet IRS qualifications can deduct 80 percent of the cost of bulnsess meals and entertainment. Your meal and entertainment must be directly related to your business.

Travel. If your job or business takes you away from home for at least one night, many of your travel relatead expenses, such as your lodging, commuting to the location, and laundry bills are deductible. But you may deduct only 80 percent of the cost of your meals during a business trip. Keep in mind that the 80-permpreve your present work skills, or cent rule applies whether you are

some workers, the cost and upkeep of work clothes and uniforms are de ductible expenses. To qualify, your employer must require you to wear special clothes on the Jbo, and the clothing must not be suitable for ordinary or everyday wear.

Books and publications. Subscriptions to professional magazines and trade journals are deductible, as are research and reference books, as long as the publications clearly relate to your work.

Business gifts. You may deduct the costs of gifts you give to others in connection with your business to \$25 per year per recipient.

Job-hunting expenses. These are deductible as miscellaneous itemized deductions as long as you limit your search to a job in the same line of work. If you qualify for the deduction, you may deduct travel, food, and lodging expenses associated with looking for a job, telephone calls and postage, as well as the cost of having your resume prepared and

Deductions for meals are limited to 80 percent of the cost just as they are for employees.



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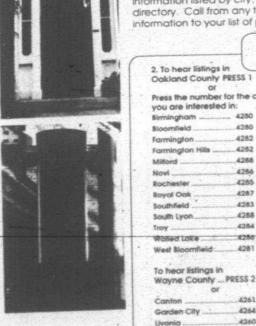
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Observer & Eccentric HOMELINE

Suburban Life



Thursday, April 2, 1992 O&E

Spring break can attract more than fun

Exercising common sense can keep date rape at bay

By Julie Brown staff writer

High school students traveling south to sunnier climes during spring break aren't necessarily giving much thought to their personal safety. Fun's first and foremost in their

Date rape can occur among students on vacation. Staffers and volunteers at Common Ground received three calls last spring from Oakland County high school students who were raped during spring break.

"It happens," said Tony Rothschild executive director of the Roy-al Oak-based crisis agency. "It be-

This information on rape was compiled by Katy Wood, victim assistance coordinator at Common Ground in Royal Oak.

Ground in Royal Oak.

Only rapists can put an end to rape. However, there are some practical steps you can take to help protect yourself from date rape:

• Know your rights in any social situation. You have the right to be concerned about yourself and not worry about taking care of others.

e You have the right to say

e Make it clear, before you get into a sexual situation, what your

's Stay away from isolated areas such as parks or deserted beaches. Suggest meeting in a pub-

e Beware of alcohol or other drugs. It is much harder for you to be in control of the situation if you're under the influence of these

e Have your own transporta-

If you are raped, the decision to go to the hospital, the police or a rape crisis center is your choice. Remember, however, that the long-er you wait for medical care and

Know your rights

comes a real meat market down

Often, such trips are the first time away from home for students, he said. Teens tend to become more vulnerable in certain situations and in some cases lack the maturity needed to deal with those situations.

"Date rape is extremely com-mon," said Carol Klup, sexual assault program supervisor for First Step, a Wayne County agency offering assistance to survivors of sexual assault and domestic violence. One in three women and one in seven men will be sexually assaulted at some time in life, she said.

THIS IS something that can happen anywhere to anyone at any

lice investigation the harder it

e If you choose to go to the hospital, do not shower, douche, or change your ciothes. At the hospital doctors will treat you for any injuries that you may have. They will also treat you for and inform you about the possibilities of pregnancy, AIDS and STDs (sexually transmitted diseases). Most hospi-

transmitted diseases). Most hospi-tals have rape kits designed to col-

lect information for prosecution. You are not obligated to prosecute, but this information is invaluable if

Filing a report with the police is not a contract to prosecute. By doing this, the police can begin their investigation.

e At both at the hospital and with the police, you will be asked to give a full report of what hap-pened. It is vital that you try to re-

ember as much as possible about the incident. Tell the truth. Don't

analyze how your responses will "help" or "hurt" you in court.

• If you are raped while on spring break, criminal proceedings will take place in the state in which the crime was committed. This is often a deterrent to prosecute.

you decide to do so.

will be to prove your assault

time," Klun said. Most sexual assaults occur in the 14-21 age range, although others, including infants and the elderly, are also at risk.

Spring break isn't necessarily the time when most date rapes occur, she said. Instead, acquaintance rape is an ongoing, year-round problem. Assaults can occur at a homecoming party or at another activity close to

One key is education, not only in terms of self-protection, but also learning what the crime is and the continuum of sexual assault. "Without consent, it is rape," Klun said.

In some cases, young people are taught to protect themselves from assaults by strangers, but don't learn how to deal with assault by an acquaintance, "which is the most likely rape to happen," she said.

Common Ground's Rothschild knows how important such educational efforts are. He and his wife have an 18-year-old daughter who went to Mexico on a trip last year.

"Somehow, professional experi-ence doesn't work at home," said Rothschild, who earned a master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan. "We expressed concern about this issue. We talked it over with her."

The couple's daughter had a great time on her trip, and understood the need to avoid certain situations to reduce the risk of assault.

PARENTS DO need to talk to teens about the risks involved in taking such trips, said Rothschild, 44, of Lake Orion. That's true for parents of daughters and sons.
Establishing housing arrange-

ments in advance is important, he said, as is being aware of resources available to assault survivors in the vacation community. Staying with the group reduces the risk of sexual assault. "Stick with your friends," he said. "Don't go off with somebody you don't know

Young women need to trust their instincts, and watch their drug and alcohol consumption, said Klun, who is in her 30s. Substance abuse doesn't provide an excuse for a sexual as-sault to occur, but it's best to avoid drinking or abusing drugs.



Talking to other students through the grapevine is helpful, as is avoiding isolated situations, she said. Going dutch, rather than expecting a young man to pick up the tab, is a good idea.

The word "respect" comes to mind in assessing such situations, said Klun, who earned a bachelor's degree in human ecology and business from the University of Minneso ta. That includes self-respect and respect for what others say.

In some cases, the best clue to how a young man will behave is the way in which he listens to and respects a young woman's opinions in non-dat-

THE WAYS IN which young people are socialized can contribute to the problem, she has found.

In some cases, women are raised to be passive and to be taken care of, Klun said. Some young men are raised to be sexually aggressive and to believe that "no" means "yes."

Often, young people of both gend-ers aren't taught communication skills or creative problem-solving. In some cases, students believe that physical force or emotional coercion

cational efforts should start at an early age, she said, and include information on sexuality and self-pro-

We don't want to think these things can happen to us or someone close to us," Klun said. Sexual assault and abuse occur in affluent communities, and across all lines of race, age and socioeconomic status. Men too are victims of sexual as-

"Rape is really a societal issue and not a women's problem," Klun said. Men are less likely than women to be sexually assaulted, although it's likely a significant other of theirs

Ed Andrysiak leads the way for the Holy Strollers, a walking group that meets at 10 a.m.

weekdays at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.

Holy Strollers Walkers get fit on a daily basis

staff writer

At age 78, Ed Andrysiak's not about to slow down Andrysiak, who does race walking, knows it's important for older people to stay active.

"Very much so. It gives you cardiovascular exercise, it builds up your body. Once you start exercising and doing

it every day, it becomes an obsession."

Andrysiak organized a walking group, The Holy
Strollers, at his church, St. John Neumann in Canton.
Group members meet 10 a.m. Monday through Friday to do some walking at the church, either indoors or outs depending of the weather. Later this spring, they'll re-sume their 6:30 p.m. Thursday walks at the church. The group got started in 1989, Participants of all ages

"You'll find the most congenial people you've ever met," said Andrysiak, a widower and Ford Motor Co. retiree. In his younger days, Andrysiak thought runners

and walkers were sissies. He's since become educated.

He hasn't always been as physically fit as he is now. Thirty-four years ago, I had open heart surgery for an infected mitral valve

HEART DISEASE continued to be a problem for Andrysiak. About six or seven years ago, his doctor wanted to put him in a convalescent home. Instead, Andrysiak sold his Detroit home and moved to Plymouth Township to live with his daughter and son-in-law.

Please turn to Page 2





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HEAD



SPORTHOMSON

Association will offer six-week

engagements

Stack-Laible

Mr. and Mrs. James Stack of Chicago, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kate Elizabeth, to Richard John Laible of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Graham Laible of

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Scholastica High School. She is a senior at Northeastern Illinois University, where she is finishing a degree in

Her fiance is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Hills-

A late June wedding is planned on Ship Odyssey in Chicago.



weddings

Gawlak-Bordine

Amy Lyrffn Bordine of Ypsilanti and Jon Thomas Gawlak of Ypsilanti were married March 7 at Saline United Methodist Church. Daniel Harris performed the ceremony

Parents of the couple are Kerry and Phyllis Bordine of Yosilanti and Thomas and Donna Gawlak of Dun-

The bride is a graduate of Willow Run High School. She is employed with University Microfilms in Ann

Her husband is a graduate of Dun-

dee Community High School. He is a student at Eastern Michigan Univer-Analytical Lab. Plymouth. The bride's attendants were sister of the bride Rhanda Thomas sister

of the bride Jennifer Bordine, Laura Esch and Paula Meixner. The bridegroom's attendants were James Mayra, Tony Kallsen, brother

DAVID and LAURA ANN GIOVE

f Canton announce the birth PAU-

LETTE MARIE March 5 at St. Jo

seph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Paulette Marie has two brothers,

ADRIANA NICOLE Feb. 10 at Prov-

BRUNO and LAURI PETRUCCI

rents are Leonard and Lois

Plesiewicz of Canton and Gino and

na Nicole has a brother. Anthony, 20.

HAL and MARLA DOWNS of

HANNA MARIE Feb. 29 at St. Jo-

MICHAEL and RENETTE BOR-

TON of Canton announce the birth of

ALEXANDRA MICHELE March 3

at the University of Michigan Hospi-

Wilbur and Evelyn Yoder of Middle-

bury, Ind., and Richard and Sandra

Borton of Ft. Wayne, Ind. Great-

grandparents are Henrietta Borton

Dwight Birkey of Bunker Hill. Ind.

Alexandra Michele has a sister,

home

rdoor

products

Wayne and Mildred and

seph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

announce the birth of

Assunta Petrucci of Livonia. Adria-

ounce the birth of

Anthony, 3, and Jonathan, 2.

new

voices



man and Kevin Thomas .A reception was held at the Salin

United Methodist Church Following a wedding trip to Nags Head in North Carolina, the newlyweds are making their home in of the bridegroom Charles Fetter-

Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor:

and Elizabeth Gurtowsky of Farm-

other, Andrew Joseph.

ington Hills. Patrick Stephen has a

THE REV. DAN and AMY

HELWIG of Plymouth announce the

birth of SARAH ELISE March 2 at

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Ar-

bor. Grandparents are Wernor and

Delores Wagner of Janesville, Wis

and Donald and Elaine Helwig of

Woodruff, Wis. Great-grandparents

are Clarence and Edna Helwig and

Russell Sanderson, all of Woodruff.

Wis. Sarah Elise has a sister, Emily,

RAUL ONORO and DEBORAH

EDWARDS-ONORO of Canton an

March 4 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospi-

tal in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are

ROGER AND ANNE CAID of

Canton announce the birth, of

BRETT WILLIAM 17 at St. Joseph

Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has

two brothers, Russell, 9, and

land Edwards Jr.

nounce the hirth of Plymouth announce the hirth of PA-

STEPHEN and CLAUDIA RIEDY BUD and SALLY BAILEY of

PATRICK STEPHEN Dec. 18 at St. TRICK JOSEPH Feb. 27 at St. Jo-

nounce the birth of PATRICK RAUL

Grandparents are Cyril and Eliza He has a "big" sister, Meridith Lynn,



I'm left-handed and 20 years old Plymouth

Studying the handwriting for today. I see a young woman who has a strong visual sense, manual dexteriand possibly art aptitude. Other signs point to culture and 'intelli-

The good line spacing here reflects one who is organized in her daily routing. She likes a structured lifestyle and functions best with sys-

Outwardly, our writer presents a picture of poise and control. She is nutious and objective, especially where others are concerned. Inwardy, the picture may not be as calm. Emotions are often controlled. Be ore making a decision she will stand back and consider if it is prudent for

her. Decision making may not al-In interpersonal relationships, here is a tendency to be a tad cautious. Her kind heart empathizes with others. She wants friends and fun. At times, however, she may feel divided between reaching out to others and holding back.

A vivid imagination can be seen in freedom. She dislikes authority. And tive to new ideas and concepts and probably entertains many of her

Ambivalent feelings often reside within our writer's makeup. One of he strongest conflicts in her is need for independence. She wants to stay the course Seemingly, she does break away from her past yet remains tied emotionally to the mother figure for nurturing.

her wide upper loops. She is recep- while she may still be rebelling person inside to burst out like a against it, she longs for reassurance who mean most to her. Her willpower is motivated

toward achievement. However,

sometimes, it is difficult for her to

not always stick with a goal, task or Personal criticism can be devas-It seems quite possible she wanted tating to our writer. She tends to to be independent early in life and personalize much of what she hears, And objective feedback is always was a tad rebellions in her quest for

deep. This often results when one perceives she was the recipient of too much criticism in the formative

Our writer's feelings of good selfesteem also seem to fluctuate. She is not always the confident young woman she outwardly projects. Oth-

ers may be surprised by this? I think it is important for writer to now that ambivalent feelings are young. We all have them to some degree. What really matters is that we try to resolve them.

It is counterproductive to let past experiences intrude on present and ture happiness. So it might be helpful if she could sit down with a trusted advisor and try to worl through them and allow the beautiful

handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene (Green, a certified graphologist, o 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness

The Holy Strollers are more than

'Yes, in fact, I even talk with him

the walking they do each day can

at times. I honestly mean that," An-

drysiak said. Some group members

Theology or, for that matter

health and fitness aren't always the

topics of discussion among walkers,

help bring them closer to God.

y the rosary as they walk.

drysiak said.

RICES EFFECTIVE

From our.

Strollers step lively for good health

graphology

Lorene

Green

"They brought me out here instead. My daughter insisted on it." His new doctor got him involved in

cardiac rehabilitation. "From there, I just kept going and going." Andrysiak, who is 5 feet 11, once weighed 212 pounds and had a 44-inch waist. These days, he weighs 169 and has a 35-inch waist. He's won awards for improving his time

at marathons.

Staving active is what motivated Fran Russell, 72, to join The Holy in Livonia.

you become a couch potato, you will

encouraged her brother and sister, tend the weekday morning Mass both in their 70s, to start walking. "I always say if I can walk, I will

ever ride." said Zielinski, who walks every day and uses the glider less than ideal. "It's great to work

clarification MARK and CHRIS BRASSEUR of

JOHN JOSEPH March 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

JIM and PAM TALBOTT of Redford announce the birth of GRACE ANNE March 10 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor Grandparents are Sam and Elinor Chelian of of Canton.

the group nearly two years ago when arthritis, but I walk every day," said Mack, 77, has walked for health for Russell, a St. John Neumann Catho-

lic Church member. She walks in-

weather doesn't cooperate. Anne Zielinski, 72, of Canton finds that the group provides a great deal of camaraderie. She too has walked roughout her life and did a lot of walking in her former neighborhood

'I walk strictly for the health of t." said Zielinski, a St. John Neumann member who has walked with the group right from the start. "If

BECOMING INACTIVE means

tions as the March of Dimes. Focus Harold Mack of Canton, a St. John HOPE and the National Multiple Neumann member, has walked with "I've walked all my life. I've got The Holy Strollers for several years. by teens from the parish and mem bers of the church singles group Sunmany years, and was encouraged by Walk in Birmingham, a fund-raiser Andrysiak to join the group. He agreed that passing time in a

rocking chair isn't his choice. "Absolutely. Not for me," said Mack, who walks daily and swims twice a week. Frank Czaikowski of Grosse Ile is among group members who travel a distance to participate. He does however, drive to St. John Neumann rather than walking that consider

able distance. "I take advantage of the gymnas um here when I'm baby-sitting my grandchildren," Czajkowski said. Otherwise, I walk my own neighborhood or down in my basement. Membership in the Canton parish that muscles stiffen, making move-ment difficult, she said. Zielinski has drysiak said, although many who atwalk after the service. The group's

open to those of all ages and faiths. GROUP MEMBERS have partici pated in a number of fund-raising walks and runs for such organiza

In a photograph of the Haque famly saying their evening prayers, which accompanied a story on the Garden Show is at the Washtenaw Holy Month of Ramadan that Farm Council Gardens Thursday appeared in the Thursday, March 26, through Sunday, April 2-5. edition of The Observer, son Shama-

READ STREET SCENE

el's name was inadvertently left out

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days. Deadline to submit items is will have a luncheon/card party Sutherland will show slides and noon the previous Friday.

ATTENTION DEFICIT

The Attention Deficit Disorder Association will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 2, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, on Five Mile, east of Farmington Road. Speakers from • PLYMOUTH AAUW the ADD Adult Clinic at Wayne State of attention disorders in adults. Registration will begin 7 p.m. Donation rmation, call 464-8233

WOMAN'S CLUB The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet 12:30 p.m. Friday, April-3, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. Following the business meeting and ection of officers, Dr. John Hoben Plymouth-Canton Community 'Getting Ready for the 21st Century." Guests may attend the club

• CARD PARTIES A card party and salad luncheon will be held 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 4, at the Mayflower-Wars Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The event is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW Post No. 6695. Price is \$4.50 for luncheon and card playing, \$4 for the luncheon only. There will also be a bake sale and SIXTY-PLUS boutique. For reservations or more information, call 455-2620 or 728-

noon Thursday, April 9, at the Lola speak on "Flowers Really Know Valley Masonic Temple, 25275 Five How to Get Things Done." Those at-Mile, Redford. There will be table tending the potluck luncheon should and door prizes. Price is \$4.50. For bring their own table service and a more information, call 532-0292 or dish to pass.

will hold a 40th anniversary celebra-The show will be presented by the Questors of Ann Arbor. A historical perspective of the Plymouth AAUW will be given by Irene Truesdell. • IMAGES OF LINCOLN

Dr. Weldon Petz will give a lec

Lincoln in Michigan" 3 p.m. Sunday, April 5, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. Admission to the program, sponsored by the museum, is free. The "Images of Lincoln" exhibit will continue through Sunday, May 3. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Sat-Lt. Gamble Veterans of Foreign urday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday Admission price is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students ages 5-17, free for children information, call 455-8940.

The Sixty-Plus Club will meet

noon Monday, April 6, at the First United Methodist Church of Plym-

• The Kenwood Women's Club outh, 45201 N. Territorial. Roger

· FARMINGTON OWL

The Farmington Chapter of the The Plymouth Branch, American Older Women's League will meet 7 p.m. Monday, April 6, at the Farm ington Community Library, 23550 \$18 for first-time guests. tion 12:30-4 p.m. Sunday, April 5, at Liberty; to discuss the living will and Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Ter- durable power of attorney for health ritorial. The celebration will include care. Brad Geller, aide to Rep. Perry a fashion show, featuring women's Bullard and counsel to the State clothing styles from 1890 to 1992. House Judiciary Committee, will speak. For more information, call Virginia Nicoll, 474-3094.

· AIDS SEMINAR

Hospice of Western Wayne County will offer a free seminar on AIDS awareness, focusing the psy ture on "Monumental Tributes to chosocial issues of the disease, 6 and socializing Entertainment will p.m. Monday, April 6, in the auditorium of Harrison School, on Harrison north of Maplewood, Garden City. Tammy Boccomino, who is HIV positive and a speaker for the Michigan State Medical Society, will discuss challenges she has faced, including the death of her first husband and the inevitable loss of her child. Res ervations are required. For more information, call Mary Letters, 522-

> a WOMEN'S NETWORK The Women's Network will have

member Madonna Bailey speak on income taxes and share information about Partylite Candles and Gifts by

Registration price is \$35 at the

door or \$30 in advance for non-mem-

bers. Members can register for \$25

The U.S. Singletons will have a

lounge. The group is for singles age

Nicole Carter when the group meets 5:30 p.m. Monday, April 6, at the Mountain Jack Restaurant, 26207 W. classes for new parents 7-9:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday, April 7, through Warren, Dearborn Heights. For

. U-M ALUMNI

Northville. A regular business meet-

ing will be followed by refreshments

include the NCAA basketball finals

on TV. There will be a drawing for

prizes. For more information, call

Lou La Chance, membership chair-

Passover" 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, April

, at the home of Alicia Nelson in

outhfield. There will be an opportu-

The Livonia Childbirth Education

Tri-County Singles will have .

32550 Cherry Hill, at Venoy

dance party 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Sat

Admission price is \$4 for men, \$2 for

women. The dance/party is for sin-

gles age 21 and older. Casual/dressy

attire should be worn (no jeans). For

· WEDNESDAY SUBURBAN

SINGLES

information, call the hot line, 842

have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Wednesday's at Vladimir's, 28125

Grand River, near Eight Mile,

ssion price is \$3. For in-

Farmington. Proper attire is re-

formation, call 842-0443.

nity to buy items. For reservations

man, 525-0770 or 348-9077.

Segel 851-4638.

LAMAZE CLASSES

RAQUELA HADASSAH

the Livonia Community Education program, and beginning Monday, more information, call 425-0941. • The Michigan's Professional, April 13, at Newburg United Meth-Women's Network will meet 6 p.m. odist Church in Livonia. Classes pro-Monday, April 13, at the Ramada Hotel, 28225 Telegraph, Southfield. The program will be "Are You the labor and delivery. A two-week refresher course will be held in April Opposite Sex or Am I?" Price is \$15 at St. Matthew Church in Livonia. members, \$23 for non-members, For more information, call 937-0665. tions must be made by Wednesday, **DUPLICATE BRIDGE** April 8. For more information, call

The spring sectional tournament of the Michigan Bridge Association Barbara Dych, 534-3211 9 a.m. to 5 April 9-12, at the Oak Park Co nity Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd. All bridge players are welcome. For The University of Michigan North-ville Alumni Club will meet 7:30 more information, call Edith Jones. p.m. Monday, April 6, at the Eagles Club, F.O.E. 2504, 113 S. Center,

. VICTIM SEMINAR

ponsored by the Wayne County hapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 11, at the Grand Manor at Fairlane in Dearborn. Victims of alcohol-related crashes can register by calling 422-MADD.

Raquela Hadassah will have an O DAR evening of "Jewish Ceremonial Art:

The John Sackett Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have a noon luncheon Saturday, April 11, at Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia. The program on the Ellis Island restoration will be presented by Mrs Roger Harter, Michigan State DAR chairwoman of bylaws. Members should bring used jewelry and clothing for a sale to benefit the Indians.

nore information, call 422-4072

exhibits will be 9 a.m. For more in-

The Torticollis Support Group will

meet i p.m. Saturday April 11, at

Peace Lutheran Church, 11701 E. 12

Mile just east of Hoover, Warren.

The speaker will be Dr. Michael Rol-

Beaumont Hospital. For more info

mation call 462-0663 or 547-2189.

nick director of speech pathology at

formation call 642-7953

• GENEALOGY The Blue and the Gray Learning · WAYNE-WESTLAND More About Your Civil War Ances-YMCA

tors" will be discussed by Steve Mro The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA will have a craft show 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. April 11, Lakes Maritime Museum, when the Detroit Society for Genealogical Re at the Y. 827 S. Wayne Road, search meets 10 a.m. Saturday, April Westland Rental space is availat Wayne State University's able. For information and appli McGregor Center. The meeting will cations, call 721-7044 be part of a local history conference Registration, coffee hour and book

bazaars

HENRY RUFF

LUTHERAN HIGH

April 4, at the school,

available

ST SABINA

@ ST. PAUL

Henry Ruff School will have a

raft fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Satur

day, April 4, at Henry Ruff

School, 30300 Maplewood, Garden

Lutheran High School Westland

will have a spring arts and crafts

how 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday

Cowan Road, east of Wayne

be more that 90 crafters and

aked goods and lunch will be

St. Sabina School PTG spring

craft show will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 4, at the Activie

Hall, 8147 Arnold, Dearbor

St. Paul's United Church of

Christ will have its annual spring

craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sa

truday, April 4, at the church,

6550 Cherry Hill Road, Dear-

born Heights. There will be more

han 40 crafters, bake sale and

NORTHWESTERN

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Northwestern Community Ser

rices will have a spring arts and

rafts fair April 4-5. Hours will

be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days at

Born Road, Romulus, For infor-

425-7977 between 8 a.m. and 4

JAW Local 157 Hall, 29841 Van

Benjie Sobek at 563-6604

Road, Admission is \$1. There will

TRINITY CHRISTIAN

Before April 3: \$12. Race Day: \$15

FREE entry for kids 12 and under

Proceeds will be used for worksite

Registration, 7:30 - 8:30 a.m.; 5K Run/Walk/Racewalk, 9:00 a.m.

1 Mile Fun Run/Walk, 9:10 a.m.

week before the race packets include

ace number. T-shirt coupon, course

The 5K race will be conducted, timed

club, the Motor City Striders, Complete

Runner, and will be mailed to all adult

In the 5K race, awards will be presented

to the overall winner (not eligible for age

group award) and the top three runners

in each five-year age group, from 15 to

70+. Awards will also be presented to

Entry forms are available at all area Pier 1 Imports outlets and New Balance

dealers or by calling (313) 833-0710 ext 245, 9-5, Mon.-Fri., or (313) 884-7320

Jacobsons

AWARDS AND AGE GROUPS

the top three racewalkers

ENTRY FORMS

5-9 p.m., any day.

LOCAL SPONSORS

and scored by Detroit's premier run

preast cancer screening, education and

(no T-shirt or lapel pin)

related services

START TIMES

RACE PACKETS

map and directions

Rule 144.

Trinity Christian School will have an all sports cards and combook show and arts and crafts. air 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 16, at the Temple Baptist Church Fieldhouse, 23800 W. Chiago. Redford. For information call Jack at 537-5384, Mary at 937-3716 or the school at 255

singles connection

SINGLE PLACE

Single Place Ministries of the 326-9156 or 522-2394 First Presbyterian Church of Northville will have a workshop on Growing Up With Divorce: Helping Your Child Avoid Immediate and Later Emotional Problems." It will be 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. April 11, at the church, 200 E. Main,

The speaker will be Dr. Neil Kalter, a University of Michigan faculty member. Price is \$12 in advance or \$15 at the door.

Single Place also is presenting a Differences Between Men and Women Through Communication Skills" 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, April 9, 16 and 23. Price is \$24. For information, call 349-0911.

 NEWBURG SINGLES The Newburg Singles first Sunday brunch will be 12:30 p.m. Sunday April 5, at the Tavern on the Green on Seven Mile, west of Gill Road. Those wishing to travel by carpool should meet at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor

Trail-Livonia. The group also will have a Lenten dinner 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 9, in the church fellowship hall. Particpants should bring their own table service and a dish to pass. For information, call 421-4769

@ BETHANY Bethany West, a Catholic support group for divorced and separated people, will meet 8 p.m. Saturday, April 4, at St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church, Inkster and West Chicago roads, Redford. Speaker Nancy Ray will discuss creating healthy relationships. Nominations of officers also will be taken. Dona-

West River Center

30050 Grand River

THOMPSON

SEEDLESS

RAISINS

99g

SWEET TURKISH

APRICOTS

\$249 LB.

474-1043

in advance. For information, call LEADERSHIP TRAINING Single Point Ministries, 422-1854. The National Association of Single Adult Leaders will conduct a day of . U.S. SINGLETONS

the meeting. For information, call

leadership training, hosted by Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church. It will be 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 dinner social 6 p.m. Friday, April 10, at the Hawthorne Valley Country p.m. Saturday, April 4, at the church, Club, on Merriman, east of Warrer 17000 Farmington, at Six Mile in Road in Westland. Participants

The keynote speaker will be the Rev. Doug Fagerstrom, minister to single adults at Calvary Church in 45 and older. For information, write workshop on "Understanding the Grand Rapids Sessions will be of to U.S. Singletons, P.O. Box 2175, fered on recruiting and developing leaders, young adult ministry, im- 48123. proving relationships, and programs for single adults.

. TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

THE BUTCHER, THE BAKER,

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\$ 4 49

Dried Michigan Cherries,

Cranberries, Blueberries,

Large Selection of Fresh Spices at Reduced Prices

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Best Gourmet Coffee

Natural and Ethnic Foods

Large Selection of Sugar

FORTUNE COOKIES GUMMI BEARS

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ORIGINAL BULK FOODS **EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!** OVER 4,000 ITEMS IN STOCK-

Large Selection of Easter FRUIT JUICE SWEETENED YOGURT COVERED Candy & Gifts GRANOLAS RAISINS \$ 4 99

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\$299

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THE SUSAN G. KOMEN BREAST CANCER FOUNDATION

TENTH ANNIVERSARY

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1 (1 1 1, 1 PRESENTED NATIONALLY BY

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Regis

Women's 5K Run/Walk/Racewalk & Open 1 Mile Fun Run/Walk Saturday, April 11, 1992 - 9:00 a.m. Detroit Zoo

Dedicated to the internery of Alexa Kraft, talented Detroit runner, who died of broast rancer at the age of 56. Please add your own personal defication in



Observer & Lecentric

FEM

GARAGE DOORS DEC 215 VISA

















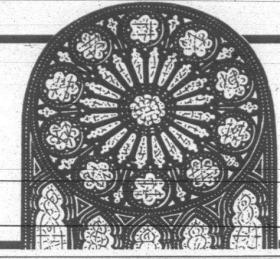




beth Riedy of Canton and Lawrence 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT and DEBORAH HOPE of Canton announce the birth o JOSHUA ROBERT Feb. 22. Grand parents are Gary and Loretta Hitchcock of Rochester and Ignacio and Dora Garcia of Livonia.

11:00 A.M

. 6:00 P.M.



Your Invitation to Worshib

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 953-2153, Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12 Noon

BAPTIST

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

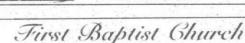
Sunday School Morning Worship. April 5th A Memorial Service for

Reverend & Mrs. Lewey Hanner at 3:00 P.M.

REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH 25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road Redford, Michigan

533-2300 Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M. Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45 "Heroic Hurnility"

Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Sommers





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BAPTIST CHURCH" SCHEDULE OF SERVICES-425-6215 or 425-1116 SUNDAY SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY ...

Livonia Baptist Church SBC Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sunday Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pasto

EPISCOPAL



ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451

Mon. Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Class Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist

nday Morning - Nursery Care Available The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT

9083 Newburgh Fload Liventa - 591-0211 tev Errery F Gravelle, V Margaret Haas, Assista

Sunday Services 8 30 a.m. Holy Eucharist 0 30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday S

SAINT JOHN'S **EPISCOPAL CHURCH** 574 S. Sheldon Road



The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr. SERVICES

45 A.M. Holy Eucharis 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist Church School

Nursery Care Wednesdays: 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist Barrier Free Facility for the Handid

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

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M. Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD T. Lubeck, Pastor Church 349-3140 — School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A M Sunday School 9:45 A M. Saturday Vespers: 6:30 P M.

ANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL WORSHIP WITH US Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Ralph Fischer, Pastor Gary D. Headaponi, Associate Pastor

CHURCH IN AMERICA

. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor 261-0766

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

CATHOLIC

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

SUN. 10:00 A.M.

.. WED. 7:00 P.M

9:40 A.M. Sunday School

"A Good Word for Jesus"

Rev. Paul F. White preaching

6:30 P.M. The Cherry Hill Brothers

11:00 A.M. Morning Worship & Communio

MASSES

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)

Sunday Mass 12:15 Rosary & Confession before Mass

OUR LADY OF 1160 Penniman Ave Plymouth • 453-0326 Rev. James Wysocki, Pastor

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH Sunday Mass 10:00 a.m. Pioneer Middle School Ann Arbor Rd. between Canton Center Rd and McClumpha Rd.

St. Thomas a'Becket 981-1333 • Canton 555 South Lilley Road Saturday 4:30 p.m. Sunday 8:00, 10:00 a.m. & 12 Noon

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS pril 24, 1992 at 8 p.m. - "Jews & Arabs Will They Ever Live in Peace?"

35516 Parkdale, Livonia + 425-7610

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291 E. SPRING ST. WEDNESDAY 8884 Study 198 PM Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 463-0323

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ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

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FIRST APOSTOLIC **LUTHERAN CHURCH** 26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

ST. MATTHEW'S

UNITED METHODIST

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Randy Whitcomb

8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship 9:30 A.M. - Sunday School

NEWBURG UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

36500 Ann Arbor Trail

422-0149 9:15 and 11:00 A.M. Worship Service and Sunday School April 5th

The Lord's Prayer:

"Tempted But Delivered" Dr. David E. Ray preaching Ministers:

Dr. David E. Church, Rev. David Evans Ray

Clarenceville United Methodist 20300 Middlebelt Rd. · Livonia 474.3444

Worship Services 8:45 & 11:15 AM, 7:00 PM Church School - 10:05 AM m. Lenten Speaker, Rev. Tom Davenp Wednesday Enrichment

Worship

Gogether

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH Phone: 522-6830 Livonia

25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DA Worship Service 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical

Lutheran Churches

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN

RADIO HOUR

VCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A N

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 17810 Farmington Road Pasters Carl Pagel & James Hoff

261-1360

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

St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church

1343 Penniman Ave. • 453-3393

Sunday School & Bible

Class 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township

14750 Kinloch Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655

8:30 & 11:00 A.M

NARDIN PARK UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

Worship & Church School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

April 5th

When the Roll is Called Up Younder

Who Will Be There?"

Dr. Ritter preaching

ALDERSGATE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

10000 BEECH DALY ROAD

Worship Services

8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School for all Ages

9:45 A.M.

April 5th

'Just What is Christian Conversion

Rev. Allert Rice - Executive Director Michigan

Nursery Available Pastors M. Clement Parr and

Bufford W. Coe

Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

CHURCHES OF

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PLYMOUTH CHURCH

OF THE NAZARENE

45801 W. Ann Erbor Road (2/3) 453-1525 SBLE STUDY & WORSHIP 925 AM & 11:00 AN Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M. Lacles' Ministries - Tues. 9:30 A.M. FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.

ford, MI 48239

937-3170

Robert Bough Militam Frayer

UNITED METHODIST

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Chu

WORSHIP SERVICES

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.) Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc, Pasto

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD **ILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCI** 25350 West Six Mile Redford • 534-7730 Paul S. Bousquette, Pastor Worship 42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M. Sanday - 10:00 A.M. ngregation of Faith, Fellowship and Friends Bible Class & SS 9 20 A M

> GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN Worship & Nursery Adult Class 9:15 A.M.

PRESBYTERIAM

422-1150

SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH 16700 Newburgh Road Livonia - 464-8844 "I am the Bread of Life"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLYMOUTH

9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Lip Rodgers Magee Leland L. Seese Minister Associate Minister We have been contemporary since 1835"

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) 5535 Sheldon Rd., Caston (Just North of Kmart) 459-0013

Dr. Kenneth D. Lister, Pastor
Worship & Sunday School 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.) Hubbard at W. Chicago · Livonia · 422-0494

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

SUNDAY, April 5, 1992 - HOLY COMMUNION-

8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m

Worship and Sunday School

EATEN UP WITH WORRY

12:05 p.m.

Rev. Bartlett L. Hess.

"THEY STILL DIDN'T GET IT"

7:00 p.m. "REAL MEN DO EAT QUICHE"

Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.

Nursery Provided at All Services

PRESBYTERIAN

0101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

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

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES

9:30 A.M.

BAHA'I FAITH

Nursery Provided

BAHA'I FAITH

mational Meeting Eacl 416-5515

Dr Wm C Moore - Paste

TRINITY

CHURCH



10:30 A.M. Worship Service and

Rev. Richard I. Peters

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle leed Prayer? 352-6205 · Assemblies of God · Church: 352-6200

26555/Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI, (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Calebration of Praise 6:30 P.M.
1:30 A.M. Worship S. Adult, Youth & Children
11:00 A.M. Worship S. School Live on W.QV 1500 A.M.
Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 9
CALVIN C. CALVIN C. RATZ. PASTOR

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 326-0330 Btw. Michigan Ave. & Paimer Pastor Rocky A. Barra Sunday School 9:45 A.M. ning, Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Wed, Family Night 7:00 P.M.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

alem United Church of Christ 424 Oakland Ave. • Farmington 4833 (313) 474-6880 Church School for all ages - 9:30 AM-Divine Worship and Worship Education 10:45 AM Barrier-free Sanctuary

Deadline for Easter Directory Friday



Team pastor Howard Burkeen of Canton got in on stripping eucalyptus logs that were used for joists when that original ones didn't arrive at the orphanage.

Work 'covers' Ethiopian orphanage

By Sue Mason

Bob Baker of Canton may have nissed his calling in life - a standp comedian. After all, it's his oneliners that keep the work crew in

er that the crew was made up of nembers of the First Baptist Church in Wayne and people from Grand Rapids and Ft. Myers, Fla., and the work site was in Kuriftu, Ethiopia.

east African country in January to was enough to convince them they were needed.

"Most of the capitol of Addis Abanurse and the only woman on the team. "Everytime the car stopped, lepers and blind people would come erson and think they're rich.'

Baxters staved on an additional two weeks) had been planned for the spring of 1991. The church sponsors mission organizations, one being the Society of International Ministries. In December 1990, the and Gary DeGraaf of Grand Rapids, former approached Kevin Ruark of general contractors Maurice Dunphy Plymouth who had worked for SIM of Westland, Mark Kline of Wayne for three months in Niger in 1979, and Scott Peterson of Westland, bout doing something. Ruark agreed and quickly put a plan to-



Bob Baker of Canton found himself on the heavy end of a

had stabilized enough so that the supplies, donations from Australia, New Zealand and Holland, could be shipped to Ethiopia.

And Ruark, who served as team leader, gathered up his crew - in pastor, carpenter Ron Amann of Westland, electricians/general contractors George Anger of Westland Andy Pugh of Westland, cabinetmaker/general contractor Keith Welty

SANITARY conditions were almost unheard of. Linda, who saw to the team's medical needs and acted as cook soaked all vegetables and fruit in bleach water because they addition to the Baxters and Baker, . had been washed in contaminated Howard Burkeen of Canton, team river water to keep bouts of diarrhea

right hand because that's the one they eat with," she said. "They laughed when they saw Tom wash

cuisine. That's where Baker's humor

anything, but they're happy with what they

- Ron Amann

consistency of a wet diaper." Linda's version of roast beef was "roast chewing it even after five hours in a pressure cooker.

Amanns' stash of Oreo cookies and Snickers bars that helped out. "They told me there wasn't a lot of

food so I packed accordingly," he AND WHAT food there was was expensive. Linda recalls paying \$30 for the ingredients for pizza - two

oounds of mozarella cheese, an ounce of salami, 12 ounces of tomato paste - and six ounces of mayon-She recalls the day Anger stopp

at a roadside stand to buy two kilos of grapes. To get the grapes, he also had to buy a like amount of oranges. But those inconveniences aside, it was the people who made the biggest mpression on the team. The orhange was using a small cement

ouse to house the children, with as many as 14 to a bedroom. Many of the children had lost their parents during the recent coup, killed when a munitions dump in a dential area was destroyed. Others' lost their parents to an outbreak

of yellow fever.

block building meant to be a wash

construction work at a quicker pace than the Ethiopians, they found the people were eager to lend a hand.
"We were lead to believe--we wouldn't get a lot of help because the old Marxist government didn't reward the people who worked," Baker said. "But they would con-

they're happy with with they have," Amann added. "One man told me that he had a shirt, a pair of pants and Jessus, what else did he need." The effort didn't come off all that

smoothly. One container of materiale never made it to the work site. leaving them without sinks or counter tops. The team estimates that they were within two days of finishing the project had that container ar-But they realize the buildings they

mud huts with thatched roofs and the ones built from dried cow dung that many of the natives lived in. "We put our faith in action," Ruark said. "We could give half our income to the church here and not do

constructed were far better than the

what we did in two weeks there." To the man and woman, the team says that they would be disappointed if they didn't go back to Ethiopia. Although there are no formal plans as yet, Ruark has already talked to SIM about taking a similar group back to Ethiopia the same time next year. And in looking back, the team admits that it was tough leaving the

"Children are children wherever you go," Anger said.

religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than each Friday and focus on the sevennoon Friday the week prior to step recovery process. The next meeting will be Friday, April 3.

The family support group meets p.m. the first and third Tuesday of The United Methodist Men of Althe month, with upcoming meetings scheduled April.7 and 14. All meet dersgate United Methodist Church ings are interpreted for the hearingwill host a potluck dinner 6:30 p.m. impaired. For information or ind Sunday, April 5. The Rev. John Grenfell, senior minister of the First

outh, will speak 7:30 p.m. Aldersgate . ARCHBISHOP SPEAKS United Methodist Church is at 10000

MUSICAL DRAMA

day, April 10-11.

chael York, 453-4785.

Archbishop Adam J. Maida of the Wednesday, April 8, at Our Lady of Plymouth Christian Academy will Good Counsel Church, 1160 Penniman, Plymouth. Maida's topic will be "If You Want Peace, Work for Justice." The prayer service will be 7:30 p.m. A reception will be held in the gym following the service. For 453-0326.

Redford Baptist Church, Grand River and Seven Mile, will present a

musical drama, "A Dream of For

giveness," 8 p.m. Friday and Satur-

The original drama was written

dreams of Claudi, the wife of Pilate,

who begged her husband not to sen-

score was written by the church's

musical director, Donna Gleason.

Jeanine Stiles is directing the pro-

has presented an Easter musical

drama, featuring members of the

church and Chancel Choir. There is

no admission charge, although early

"The Trial of Jesus" and its effect

on Jewish-Christian relations will be

the subject of the First Sunday semi-

nar 6-8 p.m. Sunday, April 5, at

Newburg United Methodist Church,

36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The

Rev. James Lyons, founder and ex-

ecutive director of the Ecumenical

Institute of Jewish Christian Studies.

will speak. The seminar will be in

A spring revival will be held Sun-day through Friday, April 5-10, at

Merriman, Livonia. The theme will

be "Each One Reach One - Let's

1992." The revival will feature evan

gelist Dale Hickey. The schedule in-

cludes: 9:30 a.m. Bible school on Sun

day, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m

The United Methodist Women of

Garden City United Methodist

breakfast 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April

11, at the church, 6443 Merriman

The Rev. Faith Fowley will speak.

Price is \$2 for fruit cup, sweet rolls

quired and can be made by calling

Margaret Nash, 421-5372, or Jean

Ward Presbyterian Church will

hold a baby shower for Bethany

Christian Services infants 2:30-4:30

p.m. Sunday, April 5, at the church,

Six Mile and Farmington roads in

foster care and adoption. Those at-

Friendship Connection, a personal

growth and support group, will meet

7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 13439 Mar-

tending the shower are asked

condition for newborns.

• FRIENDSHIP

Herrick, 421-3316.

BABY SHOWER

worship Sunday, 3:30 p.m. worship

For information, call 476-8222.

ng Forward for the Lord in

SUNDAY SEMINAR

the church parlor.

SPRING REVIVAL

This is the eighth year the church

@ EASTER CELEBRATION

Thursday, April 2, 1992 O&E .

@ POTLUCK DINNER

O INFORMATION NIGHT

have its high school information

night 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 6, at

the academy, 43065 Joy, between illey and Main in Canton. The

meeting is open to parents and pro-

spective students in eighth through

view of the educational programs

and related activities. Faculty rep-

resentatives will give presentations.

For information, call 459-3505.

11th grades. It will provide an over

Temple Baptist Church Choir and Alleluia Orchestra will present "King of Glory," an Easter celebra-tion, 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, ased on Christ's life, death and resurrection. Tickets are required and can be ordered by calling 255-3333 A nursery will be provided.

A Finnish-American bake sale will

and Mill. Pastries, bread, tarts, pies good seating.

be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April

4, at the Detroit Laestadian Congregation, 290 Fairground, Plymouth. no admission charge.
The church is near Ann Arbor Trail arrival is recommendation.

and other items will be sold. & FRIEND DAY Westland Free Methodist Church will have a "Friend Day" 10:30 a.m. to noon Sunday, April 5, at the program will feature a concert by Ron and Carolyn Patty, parents of gospel singer Sandi Patti. They have erformed at the White House and

around the world. A freewill offering

will be taken. Child care will be pro-

vided. For information, call 728-

e LIFE LOSSES

Covenant Community Church will "The Challenge of Living Through Life Losses" with Ruth Sissom, a two-part seminar on the grieving process and the road to recovery, 6 p.m. Sunday, April 5, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 11, at the church, 25800 Student, Red-

Sissom is the author of "Instantly Widow," the story of the lessons God taught as she struggled to adjust to life following her husband's death Reservations are required for the April 11 session, which will include lunch. Reservations should be made calling the church office, 535-

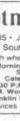
3100, by Monday, April 6.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 2 p.m. weekdays.

Church of Garden City will have the Asbury College Concert Band of Wil-more, Ky., in concert 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 3, in the church sanctuary, 6443 Merriman, Garden City, A Lenten potluck dinner, with meat provided by the church, will be served 6 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. For information, call 421-8628.

ion. Redford, for discussion, questions and answers, fellowship and OVERCOMER'S OUTREACH Bible study. For information, call **® SENIOR FELLOWSHIP** Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors meetings

The Swordbearers of Cedarville College will present a concert at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 5, at Antioch Baptist Church, 8538 Rawsonville Road, Belleville. The 12-student ensemble will share testimonies and perform a variety of music.



April 3rd

Labor of love

good spirits. That was a must when you consid-

> The 16-member team were in the construct a clinic and orphanage for the Kuriftu Church. What they saw-

> ba is slums," said Linda Baxter, a begging for food. They see a white

"Fifty percent of the people are nemployed," said Tom Baxter, her husband and team member. "And of the remaining 50 percent, 40 percent are underemployed. In one town, 90 percent of the people worked for the air force and lost their jobs when the new front (government) took over.'

BUT AS quickly as it took shape, it of Wayne and brick masons Jim Alwas put on hold because of government unrest. Construction supplies could not be shipped to the country and by mid-summer, foreigners were being evacuated from the country because of the violent un-

wheelbarrow of cement during the construction work. By last December, the situation their weapons and went home.

plumber Scott Monroe of Wayne, photojournalist/general contractor conveniences like a flush toilet, a

breck and John Outlaw of Ft. Myers. Culture shock may be a mild term for what the team experienced. Guns team did eat its share of the native were commonplace in the country. The new government disbanded the comes in. military. Left with nothing to do, the

at hay. In Ethiopia, they only wash their With the construction of the or-

"magic show" for the youngsters who had to be taught to sit on the seat rather than stand on it to use it. Linda provided the team with Americanized Ethipian food. But the

stantly take the tools away from us He found the Ethiopian sour dough and do the work." former soldiers literally packed up bread as tasty as "a thick car

under one of two buildings the team built in Plumber Scott Monroe of Wayne works with Ethiopian natives in installing drainage pipes Kuriffi.

'They don't have have.'

The team admits that it was

o SACRED ARTS Students can register 2-6 p.m.

April 6-8, for the spring semester of the School of Sacred Arts at Ward ington Road, at Six Mile in Livonia. The school offers instruction in a variety of arts, including voice, instrumental music drama and drawing. For information, call 422-1899 after

@ CONCERT BAND The First United Methodist

Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 534-2065. N. Morton-Taylor in Canton, has a ministry to assist those whose lives have been affected by substance abuse. The Overcomer's Outreach

program offers help for those with substance abuse problems and their first and third Tuesday of the month. families. Meetings for those with For information, call 525-3664.



Recycling: Awareness can't begin too soon

schools this winter by the Independence Oaks Nature Center deals with recycling

As an introduction, I ask the students in the elementary schools whether they bring their lunch to school in a brown paper bag. Approximately 75 percent of the students raise their hand. My next question is: How many of you take that brown paper bag home with you? Only about five or six hands go up.

Motorcycle classes set

A pair of one-day motorcycle rid-ing classes are being offered this month at Schoolcraff College.

Performance Based Better Biking, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 11, includes a riding skills test and exercises from the Secretary of State Alternate Motorcycle Operation Skills

It provides licensed cyclists an op-portunity to improve their skills in braking, turning and obstacle avoidance.

The class will be offered at the college Liberal Arts Building. Fee is

Experienced Rider Course, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 12, is designed for riders of large touring and sports motorcycles.

Participants must furnish their own motorcycle, helmet, gloves, arm protection, heavy duty pants, weather gear and over-the-ankle boots. They must also provide proof of motorcycle endorsement and insurance. Fee is \$18.

To register, or for additional in-formation, call the college continuing education services office, 462-



fountain drinks





PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU APRIL 11, 1992





people, at any age, can begin to help environment through recycling and by developing an attitude of environmental consciousness. Reusing brown bags saves trees, saves space in landfills, saves petroleum and be-gins to instill an attitude of proper use of materials and resources

One of the reasons the natural world has been around for so long is because everything is recycled, right down to tiny molecules. A sobering thought is that a molecule of water drank today could have be swallowed by a dinosaur thousands of years ago.



EVERYTHING IS recycled as everything is interconnected. Ecologists talk of food chains that start with the sun and plants, and follow with insects, frogs, snakes, hawks and decomposers that recycle the molecules of any organism that dies.

is very appropriate because remov-ing one of the "links," or organisms in the chain, has consequences on all the others.

We have been able to include renting and returning videos in our mod-

ern itinerary, recycling and educated use of products can also be included. Rick Lober, a concerned citizen, approached me with his concerns about uses of pesticides by homeowners.

I don't claim to be an expert on weed and pest control, but I do know that many people do not know how to use chemicals correctly. Though they read the recommended concentrations, many feel that an extra amount will do an even better job. That is not true

EXCESSIVE AMOUNTS of chemicals only get added to the food chain unnecessarily. It is encouraging,

of large lawn and garden retailers, alternative products to the traditional petroleum based pesticides and herbicides are available. Consumers now have options in the products they can use in their gardens and on their lawns. Choices are something that most consumers like so they can make their own decisions.

Homeowners dispense a lot of chemicals yet, with some choices, and some knowledge of their consequences, people can control their homestead problems and not adversely affect the environment and the wildlife they enjoy watching.

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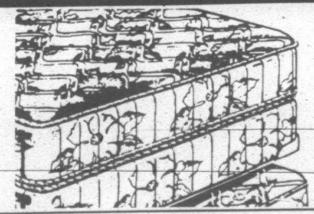
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Creative Living

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



*1D

Fhursday, April 2, 1992 O&E

Art Beat

Artbeat spotlights vignettes from the suburban arts. scene. Send news leads to: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Paris comes to Plymouth.
Direct from the art salons of
Paris, Cannes and Milan,
paintings by internationally
renowned artists will be
auctioned at the Plymouth
Newcomers Art Auction
Saturday, April 11 at the
Plymouth Cultural Center, 525
Farmer.

The event will feature the works of LeRoy Nieman, Salvador Dali, Norman Rockwell, Picasso, Marc Chagall, Wooster Scott and others, presented for auction by Marlin Art Inc. of New York

Festivities kick off at 6:30 p.m. with a silent auction, entertainment, hors d'oeuvres, champagne punch and a chance to preview auction items.

The live auction will start at 8 p.m.
Tickets are \$7.50. Proceeds

will benefit the Plymouth YMCA Building Fund. Call 454-1328.

In miniature

A spring miniature show and sale will take place 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, April 3, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 4, at the Holiday Inn of Livonia-West, 17123 Laurel Park Drive North.

Thirteen of the 38 exhibiters will be from Michigan. Other states represented include California, Florida and New

Miniatures include such crafted wares as dollhouses, landscaping and furniture.

Admission is \$4.

Stamp of approvat Mike Todoroff of Westland was among the top 10 winners in Michigan's 1993 trout/salmon waterfowl design contest, which drew 67 entrants.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources sponsors the annual contest.

Historical gardeners
Historic property owners and
gardening buffs will host Scott
Kunst speaking on "Antique
Gardens: American Home
Landscapes 1840-1940" at 2 p.m.
Sunday, April 26 in the Historic
Spicer House, Heritage Park,
Farmington Road, north of 10
Mile, Farmington Hills.

Kunst, an Eastern Michigan University landscape history professor, has designed historic landscape restoration plans for Greenfield Village, Historic Fort Wayne and the Spicer House.

This how to lecture will focus on Victorian, Greek Revival, Colonial Revival and other periods of architecture along with perennial borders and foundation

plantings.
Admission to the Farmington
Hills Historic District
Commission-sponsored event is
\$5 for family.





ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Livonia artist June Hillman painted this acrylic on canvas, "Shepherds in Blue," in the tradition of realism. The scene focuses on Hillman's daughter and her Border Collies.

Colorful

Livonia artists to showcase works

See Exhibitions, 3D

By Linda Ann Chomin

IVONIA ARTISTS Club will present its 31st annual art exhibit and sale 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 4 and 5, in the Livonia Civic Center Library Atrium, Farmington Road and

Thirty artists will display more than 100 artworks, including oil, acrylic, watercolor, pastel and mixed media.

Chris Unwin, a former Visual Art Association of Livonia instructor, will judge the artwork, choosing Best of Show, first-through third-place winners and honorable mentions.

If you're redecorating your home or office this spring on a tighter than usual budget, buying bin art could provide a colorful solution to your problems by framing the works yourself.

'Painting is a compulsion. I lose all track of time. It's like an oasis.'

artist Audrey Harkins

"We'll have bin paintings, which are unframed paintings, beginning at \$25," said Livonia artist Mary Mull, show coordinator.

Mull, who started painting in 1977, will exhibit watercolors in the spring show. She began her art studies in oil with Ariene Knecht and continues to take classes at VAAL and Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Over the years, she has won 13 ribbons plus purchase and money awards.

NIGHT SCENES and inclement weather are often neglected by modern painters. A watercolor titled "Refuge" by Mull is an exception. It features a white

Please turn to Page 2



From left, Rodney Julnelson, and Paul Moulds of the Livonia Civic Ballet Company perform Themes-Music from the Movies," a selection choreographed by the company's assistant artistic director, Arnell Janet Newell.

Livonia dancers to stage a treat — family ballet

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

Enjoy an entertaining dance extravaganza when the Livonia Civic Ballet Company presents "An Evening of Ballet Divertisements" Saturday-Sunday, April 11-12, in the Stevenson High School Auditorium, 33500 Six Mile, Livonia.

Featured artist/choreographer for the springtime treat is Peter Pawlyshyn of the Nevada Dance Theatre in Las Vegas. He'll premiere his newest ballet, "Les Grand Orion Pallet"

Program selections range from classical ballet to character, and the flash and spice of Broadway danc-

Livonia Civic Ballet's senior company will perform three parts of "The Comedians," "Ten Cents a Dance," "Themes-Music from the Movies" and "Les Grand Orion Bal-

The junior company will dance a character number from "Coppelia" and "Luthuanian Heel Toe Polka."

"With The Comedians," you have a fun, light dance. The number from 'Coppella' is serious — a classic ballet," said Lin Eagle-Trudell, dance company board member.

"Ten Cents a Dance," choreographed by assistant artistic director Arnell Janet Newell, promises to be one of the evening's crowd pleasers. Inspired by the Gene Kelly movie, "On the Twon," the dance is choreographed to "It Had to be You," "My Funny Valentine" and "Ten Cents a Dance."

"I LIKED the music. Growing up, I was influenced by the music of the '40s," Newell said. "The music is most important to keep the audience's interest. Based in a dance hall, the number features two sailors and a taxi-dancer.

"Our sailor is a calm, quiet young man. The other is rambunctious. They're both vying for the girl's af-

Newell also choreographed Themes-Music from the Movies.". 'It's a unique art form.
I'm excited about
being a part of it. It's
my way of showing my
two daughters the
world of the arts,
learning the selfdiscipline,
camaraderie and
working with others it
takes.'

- Sharon Pommerville

It includes music from the movies "The Godfather," "Edward Scissorhands" and "Avalon."

"It's beautiful music. I didn't put a storyline to it. I wanted to show the talent of the dancers in the senior company. It's a difficult dance," Newell said. "The number features all of the dancers costumed in black leotards and chiffon skirts except for four, who are in red, yellow, blue and green."

Guest dancer for "Themes" and "Les Grand Orion Ballet" is Michael Finegan, a board member and dancer with the Plymouth Canton Ballet Company. Finegan in the last 12 years has been a featured dancer and vocalist in metro Detroit commercials, musical comedies and stage productions.

"THEMES' IS a nice collage of music. It's fun because if you've seen the movies, the music is familiar but the dance is new and exciting," Finegan said. "Peter's ballet is an interesting collage, an excellent piece, a beautiful ballet with no real story-

AFinegan hopes to attend a Cecchetti seminar this summer on full scholarship with Dennis Nahat's Cleveland-San Jose Ballet. "I think it's important to support the arts in Livonia and the youth," Newell said.

Please turn to Page 2

Art exhibition gallery — It's fitting to have in a library

SHE NEVER tires of talking art while organizing fine art exhibits for the Livonia Arts Commission. And she bubbles with excitement about the new exhibit gallery in the Livonia Civic Center Library.

"Oh, gosh. I'm thrilled," says arts commissioner Dorothy Wilshaw. "We've worked over two years to get panels for that gallery."

I'm excited too. What better place

to showcase the visual wonders of

fine art than a library, one of our richest cultural jewels?

The'smaller shows planned for the gallery will complement the larger exhibitions that adorn the Livonia City Hall lobby. The second-floor,

City Hall lobby. The second-floor, glass-enclosed gallery will open Saturday. April 11 with a major spring show.

"The gallery is just one more ex-

"The gallery is just one more example of the way the library and the arts commission have been working to strengthen the cultural fabric of

Deller, library director.

Adds Mayor Robert Bennett:
"Livonia historically has had greater
than casual interest in promoting
culture: Music Under the Stars, the
Arts and Crafts Festival, art exhibits
at city hall, cultural events at the library, the Livonia Symphony. We're
continually looking for opportunities

to expand our cultural endeayor."
THE ARTS commission and the
Friends of the Library will share the
\$16,000 cost to equip the gallery with
the slatwall, freestanding display

panels.

A 40-piece exhibit, featuring works by eight artists from whom the city has acquired artwork, will fill the gallery April 11 to May 3. In the mid-1980s, the Livonia Cultural League donated many of the 53 pieces of art now in the city's art collection.

Gallery hours will match the library's 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mohday



Bob Sklar

through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

THE GALLERY will be dedicated at a by-invitation, meet-the-artists reception Friday, April 10.

That night, the spotlight will turn to artists Carl Sams II of White Lake, Gwen Tomkow, Edee Joppich and V. Janus Benda of Farmington Hills, Theresa Politowicz of Northville, Eileen Bibby of Livonia, Cindy Fields McMahan of West Bloomfield and Mary Tomas of Troy.

Sams is a wildlife photographer. The others work in watercolor, oil,

acrylic or paper. Their artwork is displayed throughout the library and city offices.

For the gallery's kickoff exhibit, these artists will bring up to four pieces each to display alongside their work now in the city collection.

"Besides a nice exhibition area,

the gallery is going to be educational," Wilshaw said. "We hope to bring in national touring exhibits and exceptional individual artists like Tom Hale."

Hale is a nationally renowned artist from Farmington Hills whose abstract paintings boast a classic automobile theme.

WILSHAW ALSO hopes to attract Dearborn artist Electra Stamelos: "One of her watercolors, a real gem, hangs in the library outside the director's office."

The gallery panels, made by Design Fabrication in Troy, are versatile-enough for a typical 45-piece individual exhibit as well as three-di-

mensional pieces like sculpture and jewelry. "They're easily reconfigured so we have great flexibility with them,"

Wilshaw said.

Wilshaw, who oversees the city hall art exhibits, will team with arts

commission chairman Jack Olds to coordinate gallery exhibits. Olds doubles as city liaison to the Friends. Wilshaw envisions seven shows a cear at the gallery compared to the

Wilshaw envisions seven snows a year at the gallery compared to the 11 monthly shows at the city hall. Gallery shows won't be limited to a month.

The arts commission will keep 30percent commission from any sale made during a library exhibit. Proceeds will go into its trust fund for other art projects and purchases.

other art projects and purchases.

No commission is charged at city
hall shows because there's little cost
involved with those exhibitions, Wil-

The Livonia Fine Arts Festival, featuring the best in Livonia Public

Schools student work, will move into the gallery, arrium, auditorium and other parts of the library May 11-22. SOME PIECES of art stimulate us

visually. Many are instructive. Others are just plain fun. So artwork is a natural for the library.

As Deller put it: "The library does

much to civilize the community. It enlightens and enriches us, providing access to things we want in our lives. "One of those things, art, helps us look at the world in a different way art is one more way the community

Art is one more way the community comes in contact with ideas. And ideas that artists present can be very startling and cause us to re-think the way we look at things."

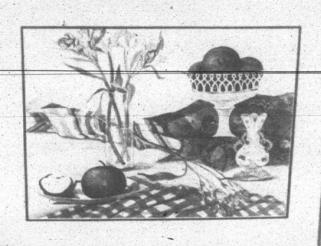
In short, library patrons can find

in art what they find in books — new ideas they prick our consciousness or old ideas, under a new cover, that spur us to ponder what we've long taken for granted.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Library atrium backdrop for art exhibition





photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Watercolorist Audrey Harkins of Livonia showcases a still life. "Flowers and Fruit No. 1." She says she has had a lifelong love affair with watercolor.

clapboard church with stained glass windows caught in an evening thun-

"I did it from imagination when I took a class at VAAL with Marge Chellestorp," Mull said. "She told us to do something dark." Mull said she enjoyed doing the piece and plans to paint another us-

right effects in the future. Harkins will exhibit florals and still

"I've had a lifelong love affair with watercolor," Harkins said Watercolor allows me to work fast. I like it for just that reason, because

Harkins believes a watercolor painted in 1912 by a friend of her nother instilled a longing to create milar works.

Painting is a compulsion," Harkins said. "I lose all track of time. It's like an oasis. FLOWERS ARE Harkins' favorite

subject matter. Much of the inspiration for these paintings comes from

'I keep digging up more of my yard every year to plant more flowers to paint. I am reaching my limit though. If I have to spend more time gardening than painting, I'll know I've gone too far."

Harkins has three one-person shows to her credit. Her watercolors' have been juried into exhibitions by the Michigan Watercolor Society, Farmington Artists Club, Visual Art ssociation of Livonia and Scarab Club in Detroit.

Last spring, she judged the Livonia Public Schools Fine Arts Festival. Harkins, a Livonia Artists Club president, has served on the VAAL board for five years.

"Perhaps the development of acrylics influenced watercolors, but even oure watercolors have become biggef, brighter, bolder and more popu

Harkins' "Flowers and Fruit No. ' is that kind of watercolor. A deep red colors the apples and provides contrast to the delicate lilies in the

LIVONIA PAINTER June Hillman works in oil and acrylic. She began painting more than 10 years ag and showing with the Livonia Artists Club and VAAL three years ago. "I love painting because it takes

me away from everything I do. It's exciting. I've enjoyed it and finally wanted to show my work," she said. The 40-year Livonia resident be College after her children grew up. She has studied with Vicki Brett,

Claudia Shepherd and Lin Baum. "The Red Boat," an oil painting on

man said. "I like oils because they stay wet and you can mix them on to take on vacation because they're easier to pack than oils." herds in Blue," an acrylic on

canvas, focuses on Hillman's daughter and the Border Collies she raises Predominantly in the tradition of realism. Hillman uses impressionistic rush strokes to paint grass in the Liponia Artists Club meets at

7:30 p.m. the third Monday of the month, September through May,



nclement weather and night scenes receive little attention from modern painters. Mary Mull of Livonia is an exception with "Refuge," a watercolor of a white clapboard church caught in an evening thunderstorm complete with lightning.

Visual arts

forum topic

"The Visual Arts in a

Technological Age," a

emorate the centenary of the birth of Walter

Registration is \$5, \$4

for faculty and staff and

ormation, call the WSI

Art and Art History De

partment at 577-2980.

Staying in step

Civic ballet's fare: classical to Broadway

Artistic director and founder of the company more than 25 years ago, Jean Gloria Newell agrees with her daughter. "Livonia needs the artistic end. It needs more of the arts.'

Newell opened the second dance Jean's Dance School. She is one of the foremost authorities in teaching the Cecchetti method of ballet and is well-versed in the Russian method as well. A past president of the Cecchetti Council of America, she travels throughout the country as a per manent examiner.

Besides teaching ballet and tap, ean Newell choreographs musicals for Stevenson High School, Players Guild of Dearborn and Wyandotte

JEAN NEWELL studied ballet in New York, where she became a member of the Joey Harris Ballet Company. She danced on Broadway for two years in productions such as "Oklahoma" and "High Button

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RE/MAX WEST

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the juniors," she said of the upcoming production. "It's important these young dancers be given the opportu-

There are 24 members in the nononly from Livonia but also Farmington Hills, Novi, Detroit, Dearborn, Sterling Heights, Madison Heights and Redford. Dancers range in age

Senior company member Lisa Holland of Ann Arbor works as a systems analyst for the University of Michigan. She has danced with the company since before college. "I like Ballet." she said. "It gives you a chance to dance with a professional mances. The shirts are \$10.50.

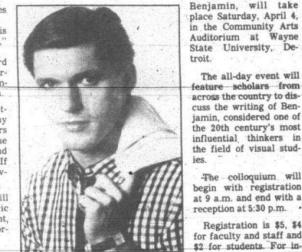
She also danced with national lowy skirts and peasant blouse rimmed with colorful satin ribbons. "We wouldn't be able to do this without the support of the parents," "This is the first time we've used Arnell Newell said.

One of the parents working hard alongside Trudell to make the performance a success is board mem-

ed about being a part of it. I't my way of showing my two daughters the world of the arts, learning the self-discipline, camaraderie and working with others it takes. If someone misses a step, it throws everyone else off," Pommerville said.

As a fund-raiser, the company will sell T-shirts, with the Livonia Civic perform with the Livonia Civci Ballet logo emblazoned on the front, during intermission of the performance

costume for the and children). For information, Lithuanian folk number, white bil- call Trudell: 421-8264



cuss the writing of Benthe 20th century's most the field of visual studbegin with registration at 9 a.m. and end with a reception at 5:30 p.m.

Peter Pawlyshyn

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Natural fireplace adds to the charm of this master hedroom new carnet throughout. newer kitchen flooring, vinyl windows, steel entry doors. ML#M06399



FACES COMMONS AREA Well maintained two bedroom condominium with vaulted ceilings, sun porch with south exposure, all appliances. and a short walk to downtown Plymouth's shops and activities. ML#M06256 455-6000

exhibitions

. LEMBERG GALLERY Send calendar items about Oakland Thursday, April 2 - An exhibition of County art gallery exhibitions to The Ecsculpture and wall reliefs by the internation centric. 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor

REDFORD PUBLIC LIBRARY

NELSON'S GALLERY

Artwork by Wayne County Community College students of Carl Angevine. Through April 19. Students range in age from 60-82 Demgen will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 5. The public is invited to a tea following the udging, set for 2-4 p.m. 15050 Norborne.

'Kapper Elephants and Other Characters" by Livonia artist Jeanne Poulet continues. A reception and demonstration will be noon to Saturday, April 11. For \$10, your child can take part with Poulet in creating a character, then name it and take it home 16376 Middlebelt, Terrence Corners, Livo

MADONNA UNIVERSITY Second part of annual senior art exhibition continues. Exhibit Gallery, second floor of the library. Through April 5. Hours: noon to

ATRIUM GALLERY The whimsical sculptures of Robert Black are on display through mid-May. Black, an art professor at Schoolcraft College, has worked in clay since 1958. His 35-piece

"People Pots" will delight the kid in you. 113

5 p.m. Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia

NATIVE WEST

N. Center at Main, Northville.

Sandpaintings by award-winning Navajo artists Chester Begay and Alberta Tsosie are featured through April. The husband and wife due from Farmington, N.M., recreates traditional ceremonial sandpaintings and Navajo legends in their work. 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

. WETSMAN COLLECTION "Quilts as a New Art Form 2," an exhibit

by 21 contemporary quilt artists. The exhibit features a stunning collection of quilts by nationally known artists. Exhibit times 1-5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, April 2-4 and 9-11, n Artpack Services, 31505 Grand River, Door 10, just west of Orchard Lake Road in Farmington, 645-6212 or 478-8946.

ally known artist Beverly Pepper will continue through May 2. Preview 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday. Pepper's works have a geologic feel to them, a look that evokes the inner movement of the earth and sea, their density and their persistent rhythm and renewal. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Satur-538 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-

. XOCHIPILLI GALLERY Thursday, April 2 - The first Detroit ex-

and colored pencils, beautifully illuminates roadside America and industry ecognized artist Gladys Nilsson will run ors. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Satu hrough May 2. Densely composed of overday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 433lapping, bulbous cartoon figures, Nilsson's paintings virtually teem with activity. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 645-1905.

um. More than 100 artworks by 30 artists will be for sale ranging from \$25 for unframed bin art to \$600 for a sofa-sized paint ing. Watercolor, acrylic, oil and mixed media 32777 Five Mile.

. LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY

nual art exhibit and sale, 1-5 p.m. in the Atri

April 4-5 - Livonia Artists Club's 31st an

 HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY Saturday, April 4 - A one-person exhibition, "Lee Stoliar-Recent Work," will continue to April 25. Opening reception 8 p.m. Saturday. Stoliar produces exaggerated bas-reliefs. Her terra cotta wall sculptures are

contained within lacquered black boxes, the figures stretching, pushing and squirming beyond the outer confines. Also running through April 25: "Mid-century Italian Ceramics: Gambone, Fantoni and Other Master Modernists." Opening reception 8 p.m. Saturday. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Sat-32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, 851-8767.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION Saturday, April 4 - Works in the 11th an-

nual Michigan Fine Arts Competition will be shown through May 2. This high-caliber exhibition in a variety of media showcases recent works of artists living and working in Michigan. Celebrated artist Gladys Nilsson served as juror for the competition. Opening reception 2-5 p.m., awards ceremony 3:30 p.m., Saturday. Hours: 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mon-

day-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Bir-

O.K. HARRIS WORKS OF ART Saturday, April 4.— Paintings by Nicholas Maravell and works on paper by Janine Stern will be on display through May 2. Opening reception 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Mara vell and Stern will be present to talk infor mally about their work on display. Maravell explores the suburban life theme in large oil paintings that transcend their two-dimenional planes and visually "pop" off their canvases. Stern, working with roofing paper

 SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY To April 4 — New paintings by Alex Katz are featured. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tues-

ling a range of up to 300 different col

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY To April 4 — New paintings by Alex Katz featured at 555 South Woodward, Birmingham. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Sat-

 HALSTED GALLERY To April 4 - An exhibition of photographs by Raiph Steiner. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Bir-

mingham, 644-8284. . ATRIUM GALLERY

Sunday, April 5 - Award-winning Farmington artist Lena Massara shows watercol ors, collages and acrylics to May 16. Twelve additional paintings will be shown only at reception 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, to 7 p.m. Thursday, 113 N. Center, Northville, 349-4131.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM GALLERY

To April 5 - Three area artists, Harold Linton, Renee McPhail and Lois Teicher, show their painting and sculpture dealing with the formal aspects of art making, shape, form color and composition. Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. Call 661-

. CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART

MUSEUM - "Vantage Point: Photo graphs from the Warren J. Coville Collection" and "Floor to Ceiling Surface to Edge Vista: An Installation by Winifred Lutz. Hours: 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills, 645-3312.

SISSON GALLERY

Wednesday, April 8 — The 35th annual Student Art Exhibition, featuring studio work by art and design students at Henry Ford Community College, will continue to April 24. Artist reception 6-8 p.m. Wednes day. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, to 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, MacKen-zie Fine Arts Building, HFCC, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn, 845-9634.

. GALLERY IV

To April 9 - Display of South American art. The gallery offers the collector, the decorator and the museum a potpourri of ans and art, including vintage posters, of ings, watercolors, etchings, ceramics, glass, bronzes, estate jewelry, rugs, vintage watches, lamps, sterling silver flatware and rare coins. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p Thursday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 6447 Inkster Road, one block north of Maple in Bloomfield Hills, 932-1888.

O CENTER GALLERIES

To April 17 - A survey of works by Lorna Simpson. This showing, her first in Detroit, ncludes 10 photo/text works dating from 1989 to Simpson's most recent works. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, in the Park Shelton Building at Woodward and Kirby, Detroit, 874-1955.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET To April 17 - "Message and Medium,

with works by Barbara Moon Boertzel, Margo Delidow, David Gach, Lynn Galbreath, Claudia St. Peter and Jon Shelton, continues The exhibition asks. "How do we define art?" It challenges the distinction tradition ally made in Western art between "craft" and "art" by taking the little things, the ordinary things, of everyday life and confronting the viewer. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tueslay-Saturday, 1452 Randolph, Detroit, 962-

. DETROIT FOCUS To April 18 - "On and Off the Computer"

continues. The exhibit samples the work of 16 southeastern Michigan artists who use mputers as part of their art process. As described by curator Duane Palyka, who teaches computers to artists at the University of Michigan School of Art, the artist may use the computer as a controlling part of a culpture, an interactive device to control a laser beam or a controlling device to make The works are primarily wall pieces and sculptures. Hours: noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, third floor, De-

. URBAN PARK

troit, 962-9025.

To April 20 - Various exhibitions by local artists within the collection of 11 boutique sized galleries. Solo exhibits include "Power Pop," a showing of paintings by pop music star Niagara, through April 15; and flat work by Ron Warunek and "Flying Boy and Other Dichotomies" by Jim Slack, through April 20. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondaylay, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Satur day, noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, 508 Monroe, the third floor of Trappers Alley, Detroit, 963-

@ PEWABIC POTTERY

To April 22 - "Progressions: Work in Clay from Adrian College, Center for Creative Studies, Cranbrook Academy of Art, Henry Ford Community College, Mott Community College and the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor." Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, across from Waterworks Park, Detroit, 822-

PARK WEST GALLERY

To April 23 - The gallery's winter exhibition and sale of new acquisitions. The newly acquired collection features more than 150 paintings, watercolors, lithographs, etchings and serigraphs; creations by Alvar, Boulanger, Cambier, Chagall, Dali, Fanch, Goya, He Neng, Jiang, Lebadang, Markos, Miro, Mouly, Picasso, Picot, Rembrandt, Robbe, Wolfson, Tarkay and Vasarely. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 354-

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creative impressions

Send creative arts-related calendar items to: Creative Impresons, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Allow at least three weeks for publica-

HABITAT MOSAIC

Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor each containing plants adapted to the area's condition

At 2 p.m Sunday, April 5, docents will explore these habitats on a trail Places Also Known As Habitats.

exhibitions

To April 25 — Work in clay by Pi Benio, Thom Bohnert, Kathy Dam-

and Georgette Zirbes will be shown

10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Call 822-

n "Progressions." Pewabic is at

showing of "U.S. Detention Camps:

1942-1946," a photographic exhib

120,000 persons of Japanese ances-

try, the majority American citizens,

who were forced from their homes

into 10 concentration camps in the

J.S. during World War II. 33 E.

Adams on Grand Circus Park, De-

troit. Hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tues-

To April 29 .- Artist and teacher

Richard Jerzy has his most compre

and watercolors. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5

tment 7001 Orchard Lake Road.

nm Tuesday-Saturday or by ap-

iay, Thursday, Saturday

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ach, Graham Marks, Tom Phardel

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PLOWSHARES.

To April 25

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SOMEONE WE'RE

REALLY SOLD ON

Thousands of photographers - beginners and professionals - and camera collectors from all over the midwest will meet Saturday-Sunday, April 4-5, at the Dearborn Civic Cen-Michigan Avenue at for Photorama USA, one

av. 32710 Franklin Road, Franklin,

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Meet on the gardens' front steps

for this free 90-minute walk. Dress

The gardens are at 1800 N. Dix-

boro, a half mile south of the Plym-

warm and wear weather-appropri

of the largest used camera shows in

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Satur day and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday City 32550 Cherry Hill. than 12 are admitted free with a paying adult. For more information all Photorama USA at 884-2242.

This year will mark the 10th ann versary of Photorama USA at the Dearborn Civic Center, More than 140 stores and camera dealers from all over the country will fill the 16,000-square foot exhibition space Live models in a studio setting, with studio lighting and backdrops, and

painted wood and soft sculpture. Four Garden City residents also will take part: Cindy Burski (handpainted country wood and furniture), Linda Burton (hot house grown

take part in Craft Gallery's Easter

Show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sun-

day, April 5 at Roma's of Garden

Alita Marlowe of Livonia will

show Victorian dried and silk ar-

rangements. Val Davis of Plymouth

GALLERY

FARMINGTON/FARMINGTON To May 2 Through April - Watercolor paintings by Susan Unwin Vitali. Her work is colorful and full of life. The subjects include abstracts, house and florals. The center is at 24705

O THE PRINT GALLERY

To April 30. - "Nudes and Foods," Michigan artist Jack R. Smith. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Franklin Plaza, 29203

Suite 430A, West Bloomfield, 626-

 RUSSELL KLATT GALLERY To April 30 - A display by Cali To April 30 - Handcrafted furni ire by Chuck Rowan is featured The furniture, straight from the Southwest, is timeless in appeal, universal in style and special to this naionally recognized artist from Taos, N M Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Satur-

Farmington Road. Call 477-8404. Birmingham, 644-3955.

Northwestern Highway, Southfield,

GALLERY

Don Hatfield and Christian Title is on view. Summer gardens in full are some of the images these artists have created. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1467 S. Woodward, Birmingham, 647-6655.

FEIGENSON/PRESTON

Paintings by Jane nond, Valerie Parks and Archie Rand are shown. Parks is a Detroiter and Hammond and Rand are New Yorkers. They each employ the figure. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues day-Saturday, 796 N. Woodward,

DETROIT GALLERY OF

CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS To May 15 - "Lighten Up." lighting from lamps, torchieres and sconces to candelabras, chandeliers and candlesticks in glass, metal lay, wood and paper. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m. o 5 p.m. Saturday, call for additional evening hours, 104 Fisher

Building, Detroit, 873-7888

MEADOW BROOK ART

Through May 17 - Oakland Uni versity's art collection is on display. The exhibition will feature African masks, old and new master prints, 19th century paintings and significant contemporary work by Fernando Botero, Alex Katz, Gordon Newton Terry Winters, Malcolm Morley, David Humphrey and Sybil Oshin sky. Hours: 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, and evenings when there is a Meadow Brook Theatre performance from p.m. through the first intermission Call 370-3005 for more information.

• PIERCE STREET GALLERY To May 27 — "Flowers of Insomnia," a show of color photographs by Rob Kangus, continues. Hours are

noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday

217 Pierce, Birmingham, 646-6950.

 MUCCIOLI STUDIO GALLERY To May 31 - The gallery is exhibiting a show of inkwash, watercolor and oil works of Joseph Short, who was known as "Captain Boblo," by Anna Muccioli. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6

p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 511 Beau

We would like to extend a

Rhoades. Terry recently joined

the staff at the Plymouth Cantor office of REAL ESTATE ONE. In

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warm welcome to Terry

tery dishes), Debra Garrity (clay miniatures) and Barbara Owens

(country fabric soft sculpture). . HISTORY TREAT Sixty displays from Michigan tal-Oakland County Historical Com-mission presents "If This is Hastings ent will feature country folk art, torian crafts, early Americana, French Country and Southwest.

than 12 free. No strollers or camer

House Library, 380 Lone Pine Road

Michael Farrell, associate profes-

Windsor and director of Art House in

Detroit, will present three Monday

night lectures April 6, 13 and 27 on

art appreciation of paintings in unfa-

Discover how to look and learn by

themes in art: landscape, still life

and portraiture. These slide-illus-

trated lectures will include works of

art from museums around the world,

Art, the Louvre and the National

including Boston's Museum of Fine

Cranbrook P.M. is a program of

continuing education and outreach of

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which also includes the Cranbrook

Academy of Art and Museum and

The Friends of Art and Flowers of

the Detroit Institute of Arts will

present flower arranger extraordi-

a.m. Wednesday, April 8, at the DIA

Ferguson will create the large,

avish, layered arrangements for

vince his audience that they can do

likewise. A book signing of "Living

With Flowers" will take place at 1:30 p.m. in the Farnsworth Lobby.

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which he is famous. He plans to con

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brook Educational Community

niting yourself to three basic

· ART THEMES

in Bloomfield Hills.

P.M. at 645-3635.

iliar collections

Where is Hog's Hollow?" at 7:30 Wednesday, April 8 in the Foun Admission is \$2, children younger ders Room at the Botsford Inn Grand River and Eight Mile, Farmngton Hills. Patrick McKay, curator of the

Tickets are \$10 per person. Cal

an Hoosen Museum in Rochester Cranbrook P.M. sponsors an art Hills, will narrate the slide presenta history lecture series, "On Your Own tion on lost villages in Oakland and in the Unknown," beginning at 8 p.m. Macomb counties. Monday, April 6, at the Cranbrook The Farmington Hills Historical

gram. Refreshments will be served

The fee is \$33 for the series, \$12.50 • REPERTORY DANCE for a single lecture. For information The Center for Creative Studies and registration, call Cranbrook will present its repertory dance ensembles 2-3 p.m. Sunday, April 12, a sor of art history at the University of 'Rackham Auditorium, 89 Farns worth, Detroit. There's no admiss

> Under the direction of Judith Sheldon, who chairs the School of Dance at CCS, an array of dance styles and cultural traditions will be celebrat-

The Art of Motion Dance Theatre directed by Karen Prall, will per form authentic African dance. Stu dents of Huifang Mao will present excerpts from "Swan Lake." Lloyd Storey will debut his new tap per forming ensemble. Rhythmic gym nasts studying ballet with Christina Kammueller will perform, after re cently returning from the Pan Am

The CCS School of Dance, known for its National Tap Dance Day cele brations, has been recognized by the state of Michigan in a special tribute signed by state Sen. Jack Faxon, D Farmington Hills, as "an outstand ing organization (which) provides a lete dance training program, a ties and a curriculum for the pre professional student Center for Creative Studies is at

201 East Kirby in Detroit, with suburban branches in Grosse Pointe, outh. Southfield and Novi: A faculty of 300 artist/instructors pro arts training to more than 2,000 students annually

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"The Cipher:" was published last

I'm lying down now, after having

novel. (The Oak Park author's first,

(367 pp., Dell, \$4.99)

No. horror tales don't usually send me crawling off to bed. But in the ase of "Bad Brains," it seemed only the right and proper thing to do f somebody had drilled a raggy hole through my skull with a jack hammer, my first inclination would be to lie down, I think. Imagine the literary equivalent of such an .encounter and you begin to get a close

head on "Bad Brains." As this tale of terror begins, things more vivid and unsettling. The "sil-

awakens in a hospital room, and there "vaguely visible to the sharpest cut of his eye," he spies the be ginning of his nightmare: "a dust devil of fluid silver ... scale like." Definitely not human.

RACKED WITH seizures that are

apparently a result of the fall, his

point, using different composition

lass May 23. Fee is \$70.

tyles of colored pencil and charcoal.

meets at 10 a.m. and is taught by

The cartooning class, meeting 10

and a sense of humor to learn to

oons or the cartoon in advertising.

GILBERT WILL teach the land

scape watercolor class at 12:15 p.m.

High school/adult aspiring artists

will learn to capture in watercolor

the spring beauty of Cranbrook

23 Fee is \$70.

nds. There will be no class May

An eight-week class, life drawing

from the model, meets 7:30-9:30 p.m.

adults and high school students, 10th

Tuesdays, beginning April 28. For

create a comic strip, spot or gag car

fessional cartoonist. All that is

a.m. to noon, offers the guidance of a

wife, Emily, has divorced him.

don't look good for Austen, a young, ver thing" appears, disappears,



each out and touch, withdraws. In the meantime, his doctors are no help at all and, seeking some respite from the infestation of horrors his life has become, the artist

where he's been, where he is much o the time. He doesn't even really know what he's looking for. But in the end, he'll make an important dis-

sets off on a desperate, cross-coun-

life a haunting, contemporary milieu inhabited mostly by a cast of characters that seems to represent not so break much the underside of society as its fringes. Victoria In addition to the beleaguered Austen, featured players include his

mother, Cyndee, a woman he hardly knows and hasn't seen in years, who lives alone in an ugly little Wichita Falls tract house, her world enlivened by her favorite TV characters, "inhabiting as they did that blessed arena far more full and precious than life itself."

> THEN THERE'S Russell, a pony ted, hard-drinking buddy who be friends Austen in a Texas bar and who believes that the artist is a seer, like his own father, who also suf-

And Stan, "part of a man . . . leg-

the lights on. ance at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, at

with his eyes.

dying all the time and never dead." And Emily, trying so hard to extricate herself from Austen and

vedly horrific that the book

sometimes takes on a feel of absurd-

ity). But Koja's vivid style and her

own perceptive vision make this a

Just remember to read it with all

A teacher of art once told me that it was not so much what a painter can do with his hands that makeshim an artist, but what he can see

This book is mostly about that spe-What Austen sees does not make for a pretty picture (in fact, it is so

Victoria Diaz of Livonia tracks the books and literary industry.

on creative arts

registration for spring 1992 creative art classes. limited. For more information, call

An eight-week sculpture class, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, begins April Fee is \$85. The class is an introduction to basic and advanced pro ciples of clay modeling and stone' carving. The clay cost is not to ex-

CREATIVE JEWELRY will be taught 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays, begin ning April 8 and continuing for six weeks. The course is designed to de velop jewelry concepts, using the plastic qualities of non-ferrous me als; primarily sterling silver oward inventive, original designs are stressed. Fee is \$130

Saturday classes starting April 25 and running for six weeks teach drawing with color and charcoal, cartooning for teens and adults and, landscape watercolor

drawing class is a high

to 12th grade with parental permission, it is a chance to study and draw e human figure, both male and female, and work on a college port-

insumer Information Center partment TD, Pueblo, Colorado 81009



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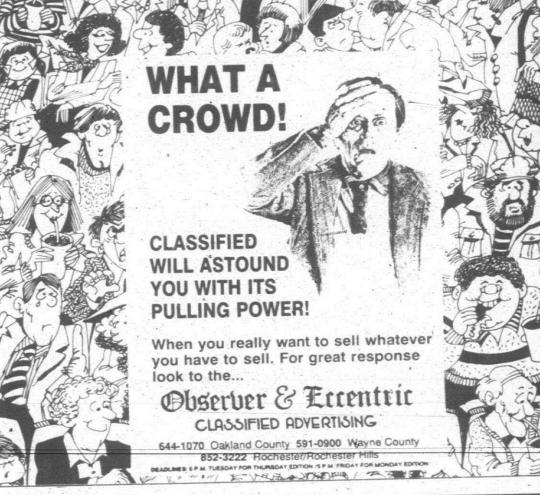
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Stone Gallery in Birmingham is showing a new collection of paintings by Caldecott Medal winners through April 30. Featured artists include Gerald McDermott, Marcia Brown, Leo and Diane Dillon, Bever Brodsky and others. The Caldecott Medal is awarded annually to the American picture book for children published during the year. Galler ours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 am to 5:30 p.m., or by appoint ment. Call 647-7040 for further



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In a neighborhood you want to call
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2214,900, (W28PAR) 737-9000
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Model number, 788-0450

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FARMINGTON BC.-8 A HALSTED BY CREME!

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A bedroom, 3% bath
Make-out loades level

Library, surroom, large deat.

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4 badrooms, family rooms,
5. finished basement,
3.
hewer kitchen/furnace, new
ck \$152.000
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CENTURY 21 rooms. 2's baths, formal dinit room, living room, family room, living room, family room, place 8 more. \$194,300. N. of Mile, W. off Halstead, enter Worce to the right on Lancaster 681-031.

WANTED 2 Nice Families for 2 Nice Homes

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CELEBRATION SOUTHFIELD **OPEN SUNDAY 1-4** 22349 PROSPER of 9 Mile, W. of Telegrap

N. of 11 Mile, E. of Lanse Colonial, 4 bedroom, 21/4 bett place, \$124,700. (W70CON)

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OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

30457 FOX CLUB DR N of 13 Mile, W. of Drake bedroom, 2% bath, jecuz 418,500 (W57FOX) 21228 PARKLANE S. of 9 Mille, W. of Drake edroom, 21/s bath, great ne hood, \$214,900. (W28PAR)

4083 SEYMOUR N of Wattles, E of Coolidge temporary 4 bedro s,900 (W83SEY) SOUTH LYON OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Harry S. Wolfe, independently Owned and Operation
NOVI - OPEN SUN, 1-6. 4 bedroom,
many extras, 40440

-SUN., APRIL 5, 1-5 8625 5 Mile Road Salem Township
(Approximately % mile
East of Curtis Road.)

PLYMOUTH, OPEN SUN. 1-4
Lovely, Depcon, Hollow Condo w
amenities dalore including 2 maste

8 only \$119,900.

900. N. Io. Charma Rd.

RSALTY AND CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY O THOMPSON REALTY 960-0000 We give you 5 acres of refrr open spaces, blue skies and a spaces, blue skies and a spaces.

PLYMOUTH - OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-4:00 1:48:16 CHERRY LANE. South of FM Mile Road and East of Bradner. Fo

halle Road and East of Bradner. Fol-tion our signs to this wonderfully up-dated home offered by the original owners. Many new features includ-ing a complete new kitchen, fur-nace, root, garage door and best of vaulted ceiling, fireplace, and lots of vaulted ceiling, fireplace, and lots of vaulted ceiling, fireplace, and lots of variety of the complete of the ceiling are 3 bedroome, 2 full beths, formal dining, living room with fireplace, and much more. The home is tramsculate and pride of ownership is appressed throughout. Plan to visit on Sunday, \$145,900 ROBERT BAKE 453-8200

a bath. Primiting observation. See 2-0556
8/007AL CAK - by owner, 3 bedroom ranch, + 2 cer garage - bedroom ranch, erange, firehead base ment, great neighborhood, charming inside a out. Open Sat. 8 sun. \$84,000.502 Normandy. 288-1331
Normandy. 288-1331
ROYAL OAN - Open Sat. 8 sun. \$1-50.000 per see 2-100 per

Call Jim Touscany

WESTLAND- OPEN SUN. 2-5 bedroom ranch, + 2 car garage Appliances • Central air • \$64,900.

4280 4282

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953-2020

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and listen to listings according to location. 3. Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen. . To back up, PRESS 1

Observer & Eccentric HOMELINE 953-2020

One Way Realty 522-6000 or 473-5500 FARBENGTON HILLS - Open house 12-4pm. Sun. April 5. 30801 Woodsfream Dr., Destrable Woodsfream Br., Destrable Woodsfream Br., Destrable Woodsfream Farms Sub. 4/5 bed-room colonial. 3% bath, den, neutral decor, updated kitchen, large dock, overlooking wooded lot, aprinties, overlooking wooded lot, aprinties, callinets, and a specious utility committee of the processing woods of the printies, and a specious utility arm. \$189,900. starm, \$188,900. 851-6885

PAFSANNOTON HILLS - 3 bedroom Wooded setting for this 2,975 customersporery ranch, acre lot, wood cathwedral oating, full finished basement, all, deck, 2% car garage, loggrades, \$184,900. 478-213s

DON'T PASS THIS ONE UP! cently remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 COZY & SPACIOUS - Describes this 3 bedroom ranch with large family room on 88 sores. New vinys win-down thru-out, Updated kitchen & ows thru-out, Updated kitcher autral tones, \$125,000, GO-20.

The

Michigan

Group

Realtors

851-4100

WHAT A SETTINGI HIGH ON A HILL is where this spacious 3 bedinoon ranch with 2% both home is located. Full basement, large family room, 3 cer garage with super workship. Many updates. Owner transferred. Must self: \$154,900, DE-30. GREAT VALUE - On a super home in Ideal sub! Open contemporary for the sub open contemporary for the subsection of the su

CUIET SUBURB
Located in great family area is this 5 bedroom brick ranch home. Large rooms, private latent beth 8 finish and rec rooms. Noe seroed yard & deck. Cabhouse & pool in sub. Just beed at 807,000.

ED & A CONTACT

ERA ACCENT | Century 21 421-7040

Classified Ads

ROMM. FINGLAND REAL ESTATE 474-4530

acre, \$126, a.m.

CHARMING 5 badroom, 2½ b
colonial, basement & garage. Sou
schools. 13/Gre

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH on over 11/s acres. Upper level has a 40 ft. porch overlooking the built in pool. Finished welkout w/family room, frepleos, full bath & kitchen area.

PARD & ASSOC. . 855-8570 FIRST TIME OFFERING Owner: Contemporary flair, large sedroom cotonial, in desirable ckyham area. 2 full 8. 2 half is, family room 8. library, sened porch, beautiful iot. in more. \$174,500. 352-8650

Much more. \$174,000. 352-6900. GORGEOUS 3 BEDRIOOM. I/b bath colonial in beautiful. Southfield. Newly decorated in neutral tones, new kitchen, new floors, 2 car stached garges with new door, large width deck, great house for chilarden, walk to Vandenberg Elementary. School. Open Surface, 1843-8908.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS
this wonderful large ranch with
e fenced lot in area of \$90,000
homes. Attached garage, Larry
room, immediate possession

AE AREA - Hard to find 4 bed-n at the right price. State entry, light finished basement, lots of at 8 storage. Many updates, le kitchen with eating area, for-dining room. 1 Year Home War-y, 3112,900. RA-29.

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851-4100 **NEW HOME**

HAMDAN DEVELOPMENT 541-1890

NEW LISTING - Twyckingham 5 Beautiful 4 bedroom brick colc 2 full + 2 helf betthe, family re irreplace, ibrary, 1st Roor laun newer roof 8 central air, fint basement, formal dining room tached garage/circular drive. MCGLAUN 559-0990

SOUTHFIELD AREA owner. 4, bedroogs, 214 bath th, 14 agre. \$115,900/best ars only. 354-3877

ACCEPTIONAL VALUE

348-4300 - We Co-op

RECUTIVE RETREAT, Highland
type, liocated on 10 roiling treed
free. This theme offers, privacy & a
poctacuter netured setting, showseed by custom landscaping, 4
seriorom, 319 bath, survin living
th California drift stone finaphisos &
seriorom control in the control of the control of

HIGHLAND TWP.

New construction, lake vige with access, 2 story Colonier, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, second windows & transmary extras, large tol. 720 × 200 Only \$112,700 complete, 5 of Hickory Ridge Rd., N. of Honeywell Lake Rd. 2389 North St. J.T. KELLY CUSTOM HOMES, INC. 363-5927

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(N860) STRIKING VIEW
Miltord - Sophisticated style located near lake. Just bullt, brick walk-out ranch. Cheev fireplace, crolwn mouldings, leaded glass, oak floors, formal dining room, large view deck, 4-badrooms, 3 baths. PLUS mainteel laundry, Lake riesus, family room. (E241) \$199,900 level laundry. Lake views, family room. (E2411) \$196,900 624-3015 PRUDENTIAL NIEBAUER REALTY

Home On 5 Acres

Cape cod built 1987, 3 bedrooms, 216 betts, family room with fire-place, living room, formal disring, room, tet floor issuady, hardwood flooring in foyer and kitchen, cook island, full beaement, attached 2-car garage, 5288 bern, 1 mile to 198, \$209,900

New Construction

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland

LYON TOWNSHIP - OPEN SUN 1-5 1 acre on cui-de-eac. 3 bedroom co-lonial, walkout, family room, near freeway, \$147,500. Owner, 437-3437 NEW LISTING

NEW LIST INCS

Quality throughout. All brick ranch
w/walkout affusited on aimost 2
acress. Andersen vinyt Clad wisand computer deals are sense and
one puter deals are sense
brick freplace in great posts. Neutral
brick freplace in great posts. Neutral
brick freplace in great posts. better
ter bedroom with separate better
\$144,900. Call Jan. Suraki for appointment to a Call Jan. Suraki for appointment as a Call Jan. Suraki for ap-SOUTH LYON - New Consti

SOUTH LYON SCHOOLS

YEAR ROUND ENJOYMENT ered in this 3 bedroom, 2½ bat loniel on approx ½ acre on Osl-od Meadows Pond. Gall 85,000. Ask for Nancy B.

CENTURY 21

308 Rochester-Troy FROM THE MOMENT YOU ENTER Quality abounds! Throughout this -bedroom, 3 bath brick/wood colon al located on premium wooded lot, I panel doors, hardwood floors, vasil ed ceiling, fans throughout. Heate sunroom, Large work lated and oal cabinets in kitchen. 2 or garage badron al located on property of the control of the

JUST LISTED

GOODE REAL ESTATE
A Goode Listing is A Good Buyl
11 N. Woodward 847-18

OPEN SUNDAY 12-4 heater Hillsi. 2690 sq.ft. fudor, first floor master, great room 8 1266 Sandy Ridge, in Chiches-ubd-hislon, N. of Tienken, ng \$209,900.

OPEN SUN. 1-4pm Mary Moore REAL ESTATE ONE

652-6500

ROCHESTER HILLS - By owner bedroom ranch, in desireable ub., 1900 sq. ft., large lot. Oak oors, much updating, seller optivated \$139,500 651-6814

ROCHESTER HILLS BY OWNER 1900 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, fireplace in kitchen & living room, 1st floor laundry, attached parage, oeder deck, central air, % scre private lot, \$157,000, 852-2825 ROCHESTER HILLS RANCH-Newer 2,300 sq.ft. ranch in execu-tive area. Features 3 beforoms, 3 full baths, fireplace, security system, air conditioning, sprinklers, sind more. Reflects pride of ownership. \$173,900. Call Mike Smith et. Re/Max Professionals, 650-2100

BOCHESTER HILL'S EXECUTIVE ROCHESTER HILLS EXECUTIVE orgeous fundor colonial on premium lot in newers subdivision near excessivelys. Features 3,600 e.g.n. 4 editooms, den w/judge's panelling, xtra energy efficiency, leaded glass oors, and more. \$254,900. Call like Smitha et Re/Max, 650-2100.

ROCHESTER HILLS - 2650 sq. ft. 4 course view. Pool, tennis privileges, central air & much more. Open Sun. 12-4. 822 Lion. \$173,900. 853-3052 ROCHESTER HILLS - Open Sat. 1-5. Prestigious Thornridge Sub, Im-

\$225,000. 641-8208
TMOV - By Owner, Beaver Trail Sub.
3290 Wolverine, Open Sundays
12-5. 8 by appt. Backs to woods,
qued, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 bette, fire-iended basement, 2 car attached
genege, \$119,900. 869-5882
TROY - Meri

met kitchen, central atr. sprikters, salarm. \$2.46,900. \$41-891 TROY
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
257 Unitary:
\$, of Winter & E. of Adems is a totally updated ranch with gournet skitcher, 3 bedroooms, 2-5 beths, family rooom and basement Birmingham Schools. \$174,900.
MARION O' DONNEL.
\$44-8700
MAX BROOCK, INC., REALTORS

MAX BROCKER, INC., NEAR LOVES

TROY RANCE)

S bedrooms, 1% beths, well pleater,
marble sills, central art,
family room
with frequence, deck off family room
with frequence, deck off family room
finished beamenst, 1st froor family;
2 car gazage, maintenance free exterior. Walk to demerstrary and high
achools. Open Sunday 1-4.
\$140,000.

TROY SCHOOL DISTRICT Casa Cod with 4 large bedrooms, 2 full updated baths, clean, results and ready for you to move in Find beautraint, niseer turnace with central air, \$154,500. Open Sun. 1-4pm. Add for.

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zoom, central siz 2 story froyer, Birmingsteam Biocomfised 335-9059.
25 & shower Pick your colors 5196,500.
NOLING REAL ESTATE six nextral downs, \$173,800.
522-5150.
529-5150.

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park 311 Homes **Huntington Woods**

ON HTS. Tri-level in all brick badroome, 1½ bath, 1,450 amphere Schools. Pride in htp. \$85,500. 545-1156 ROYAL OAK BUNGALOW and nicely decorate ng distance to church hopping. Full basemer om. hardwood floor

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-3PM Move right: 1.45r Sq. Ft., central eir, new root, many updates. 1 Yr. Home Warranty 889,800. ASK FOR BETH THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS INC.,

310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED 3 bed-room Quad level, with sauns and garden room of master bedroom, Brrary, Ismily-Toom with fireplace, multiple decks. Central air, \$132,500.Ask for

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Ranch homes starting at \$136,900.
Colonials starting at \$182,900. Take
Haggerty Rd. N. to Osikeley Park Rd.
Go W. to Benatein, tuirn left to Megans Meadow. Open Sat. & Sun.,
Tam-Spm. Or shown by appt.
J.7. KELLY CUSTOM HOMES, INC.
363-5927. Superior buy! Spacious 1900 sq. ft. farmhouse, 4 bedrooms, betts, accelerat condition, setting, new subdivision (Megane Meadow Only \$159,000. Take Haggerty Pi N. to Oakley Park Rd., go W. 1 Benetein, turn left to Megans Meadow Sub. Open Sat. & Sun., 11-3pm. Or shown by appointment.

J.T. KELLY CUST CALLY CALLY CALLY CUST CALLY CALL COMMERCE TWP.

COMMERCE Twp. New construc-tion, 3 bedroom colonial, 1,5 bath basement, Union Lake privileges Cooley Lake Rd. \$79,900, 960-7979 NEWER RANCH shows like in bedrooms, 11/4 baths, bas in qualint area of Compass, 900, 33COM

MAX BROOCK

OPEN SUN. 1-5, 1585 Shantis 3, bedroord, 2% bath, ficeplex windows, air, newer decor. Lake privileges. 82

es, descriptions, addresses, owns phone numbers. HELP-U-SELL Commerce/W. Bloomfield 360-666 VIP DREAM HOME

624-3015 PRUDENTIAL NIEBAUER REALTY WALLED LAKE - LAKELAND ES-TATES - Classic ranch. Essy-to-buy, easy-to-maintain, on large lot. Country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1% beths, 2 car attached-side selfrance garage, neutral decor. Lowest

Thompson-Brown

LAKEFRONT - Charming New land colonial on Cooley Lake of art kitchen & many custom is tites. 3195 sq. ft. plus enormol floor for loft or studio. Circular

The

Michigan Group

Realtors 851-4100

WHITE LAKE
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Ready for your carpet selec
Three becforom; 2½ baths, with
floor master suite and laundry,
basement, 2 car attached gar
Opa Lake Subdivision. ASK FOR MARTY

THE PRUDENTIAL 626-9100

WIXOM - 1540 Flamingo off Potter. 400 ft. from Loon Lake and beech, 3 bedroom 1½ bath tri level, 2 car at-tached garage, \$114,500. 624-8986 gues street. activities. Sept. 980.3 SEDROOM, 2 bath ranch. Cathedral oslitings, neutral discor, freplace, central six, sprinkier, fat floor laundry, full bearensh; attached 2 car garage. Seautiful treed lot in popular Walled Lake sub Moveniondition, \$142,900. 669-5988

311 Homes Oakland County

COMMERCE LAKE - canal from, tri-teres, bullt 1977, many extras. Our lose - your gain. Musi set, \$145,900/best offer - 360-1109 EXECUTIVE RANCH-new 4 bed-rooms, 2½ batths, full basement walkout, 3 car garage, dock, 10 acres austable for horses, private all sport lake, privileges, \$398,500.

FREE Weekly list of properties FOR SALE "Call Owner" with pric-es, descriptions, addresses, consisten-phone numbers, etc. HELP-U-SIRLL of Commerce W. Scomilleld. 360-6660

JUST ON MARKETI Sprawling Rench on 2 serene scree in Celkland Twp. 2 decks, creek, huge country ktichen, \$215,000. 693-1545

MECHANIC'S DREAM 26x30 garage with 2 oversize over-head doors, 220 electric, easy stat-case leads to 2nd level, could be used for many meds, heated, plus is

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Oakland County

New Construction

Ranging from \$105,900 to \$129,900 nmerce and Milford Colonials, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage.

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AFFORDABLE
JUST LISTED - Sharp 3 bedre
brick Ranch with family room, 1
plece, besement, garage & mo
Only \$110,000.

CENTURY 21 TODAY NORTH LIVONIA

LARGE LOT 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. N. Livonia location. Wood deck overlooks gorgeous 100x300 premium lot. Asking \$85,900.

OLD ROSEDALE Century 21 Elite 522-7626

Alluring Homes

novs this 4 bedroom, 21/4 bath all neatled in the trees. Offers dining room, entertaining room with fireplace, library, ent 8, 2 car attached garage, lies out! \$184,900.

Century 21

Award Winning Office

YOU'LL BE PROUD

STYLISH \$124,900 with 2 story great room. This floor plan offers 3 baths, doorwalts for natural light, inished basement. Combined

THIS ISN'T A BASEMENT \$189,900 That's what you'll say when you see the gorgeous recroom in this Northwest Livonia 1985 built great room ranch, 2½ baths, 1st floor laubdry, freplace, 2½ car gerage, and plenty more.

TWO YEARS NEW \$189,900
This beautiful ranch located at 8
Mile and Gill has all the features that
drawns are made of. Spaclous,
beautifully decorated rooms, a fabulous deck, and an extraordinary
walk-out beasment. 474-5700

ABSOLUTELY STUNNING \$204,900 Brick ranch with a full finished walk-out to a beautiful ravidre and stream in one of Livonia's most ought after subs. Custom bullt and loaded with schras, the home is priced to self.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS

BE THE ENVY Adorable custom built ranch in Meri-Lynn Farms 4 befroom, 2 full baths, beautiful ranched lichen, full basement, central air and 2 ow garage. Cell novel Asking \$104,900.

CALL LARRY MICHAUD **RE/MAX WEST 261-1400** BRICK RANCH 37737 MARGARETA, 7 Mile & 275. 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 214 beths. \$190,000.

BRIGHT & CHEERFUL Brick Rench in Livonia's pop Castle Gardensi 3 Bedrooms, beths, beautiful finished basem Won't last at only \$111,900. CENTURY 21 HARTFORD 478-5000

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BIGGER IS BETTER
CAL, DAN MILLAN
topsclous 4 bedroom britist cotonial
in more in coedition. Open curved
tainway compliments open flow
taine. Brand new cappel, new fursace and central air. New custin
tichen with built-ins galone. Uning
coom, formal clining room and family
oom with resplace. Basement. 2
or attached parage, but-\$414,800.

MAYE AIR \$22,8000 oar attached parage. just 4144,800. MAYFAIR 522-8000 BURTON HOLLOW RANCH. 3 bed-coom, 2 beth, formal dining, finished basement. \$124,900

312 Livonia 312 Livonia Ashley Construction OFFERING New 2500 sq.ft. Colonia On Large Cul-De-Sac Newburgh between 7 & 427-3295 Open Sat. & Sun.

GREET SPRING
th a clean 4 bedroom, 2
kratuminum home. Large
meth direplace, bring ro
mail dining room. N
scaped in popular family
ing \$167,900. **ERA ACCENT**

421-7040 IS MINT - Move-in, 3 becorick ranch, desirable, upda oom brick renen. kd. \$104,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-888 IMAGINATION

IMAGINATION
IS WHAT IT TAKES
his 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, traditio
olonial has all the crown moldin
coorstor mirrors, scriz beas
icely finished beasement, no
indows, maintenance free exteind a gorgeous ravins tot in)
ivonia. Price to reflect need
edecoreting at \$199,900. Builder's Special 2200 Sq.Ft. Cape Cod. 2% Baths. 4 Bedroome, Great Room With Fireplace, 2% Car Garage. OFFERED BY: **Ashley Construction**

427-3295 HANDYMAN WANTED **BURTON HOLLOW** is the setting for this spacious bri-tri level, over 2,000 sq. ft. Offers bedrooms, 2 full baths. Open flo plan. Big 24 ft. family room on low level, 25 ft. living room ± 2 car s REDUCED
This stately 2900 ac, n. traditions colonial has 4 bedrooms, 3% bath and all the rooms plus a partly finished basement with a sauna. Neu Century 21

525-9600

much more - great fami much more - great fami sorhood. \$112,000. LO term 406-190

Cent updates. \$ 139,900. 4:75-9039 BY OWNER. OPER SUN. 12-5. 8859 Russell. Beautiful brick custom ranch. 2 fireplaces. 3 bedrooms, 1% beths. County setting. Many extreal \$110,800. Buyers only, please. 421-0607 721-2551 8Y OWNER. Well maintained 2300 ag. ft. 4 bedroom tudor style quid Central air, automatic sprinklers much more, \$189,900. 591-0198

n, fireplace, new furr tion, country kitchen, ment. \$123,000.427-4 CHARMER

CENTURY 21 464-7111

CHARM FLOWS ve the gracious floor plan septional 3 bedroom to CALL LARRY MICHAUD RE/MAX WEST 261-1400 CHARMING Brick ranch 3 Bedro

GREAT STARTER

CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

Immediate Occupancy Livonia 3 bedroom brick rench-baths, basement, Hurry aski \$70,000.(#5304). Remerica

420-3400 JUST LISTED organized a badroom colon 1990. Country Kitchen, ning room, family room wace. 188 floor laundry, forest, 214 battle, Florida Roomtral air, \$165,800.

CALL BILL JARDINE ntury 21 Hartford South 484-LIVONIA AND AREA OPEN SUN. 1-4 oms, 2% baths, family neplace, 1st floor laundry

garage, gorgeous decor sortras, \$137.500, S. of Joy, E CHARMING

RACHEL BION

LIVONIA

ith bedroom or den. A nother's delight with gourmet

GARDEN CITY

Nice 3 bedroom brick & alu-minum Ranch. Fenced corner lot, 2 - garage, partially fin-ished basement. Newer roof, furnace, windows and central

WESTLAND

Easy Terms - FHA Okay! 2

bedroom upper ranch condo

Well done in neutrals. Close to shopping. Appliances in-

LIVONIA

Totally remodeled 2 bedroom with fámily room, 2 car at-

tached garage, appliances, mini blinds & ceiling fans. Much more in desirable Div-

al dining. Huge

kitchen, for

air. \$78,900

cluded. \$57,500

onia, \$69,900

lenced Int. \$177 500

RE/MAX 100 Inc.

1-800-523-5740

312 Livonia

\$3900 DOWN

LIVONIA - NEW LISTING
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
N. of 6 Mile, W. of Inkster, Rougeway Made for Enterta
Jealille make the 3 bedroom ath brick contemporary rand

Pre-Construction

With prices starting \$107,900 these 3 & 4 bed homes are an excredible homes are an exceptible ten Take advantage of Livoni Schools, parks & recreat system, as well as dose proxi-ty to exceptional shopping major expressways. Ranches, Colonials **IMPRESSIVE**

only way to describe this love ne. Everyone in the tamity car the gorgeous family room leads to gorgeous inground with slide. Tarrific kitchen, for Remerica

420-3400

OPEN SUN. 1-4PM - A charming 3 bedroom brick ranch offers remodeled kitchen with built-in dishwesher, but finished bushered, but finished bushered, but finished bedroom through never vinyl clad thermal windows through pu

LIVONIA - Perfect family home, bedrooms, 1% baths, 1st floor iss dry, large recreation room w built-in desk, beautiful 1% scre with tenced-in backyard, home w ranty included, \$119,900.

LIVONIA" Sellers are anxipus to se shis 4 bedroom, 2% bath colonil teaturing 20 ft. Florida room, fir ishad basernent. Updates ingula-newer windows, central sir, furnao and kitchen. Great location \$135,500.

ering trees surround this execu-colonial. You'll adore its spa-or kitchen, fieldstone fireplac-generous sized rooms. A qualit-te for only \$149,900.

The Michigan Group

591-9200 crick 3 bedroom ranch with n fireplace, newer root, thermore windows and newer furnace w rat air. Large kitchen. Full bat it, one oar garapa, alumin Walk to St. Michaels. Huz Coffer Takes All! REAL-ESTATE TODAY 427-68

Realtors

Michigan Group

459-3600 LOW HEAT BILLS!
The Sellers of this well maintail brick ranch have installed extra sulation and newer central air, nace, and windows to make this energy efficient forms. Quality in and out for only \$77,880!

RED GARPET KEIM

CANTON

kitchen ceiling. A must see.

GRAND OPENING

Pine Cove Estates Sub

Sales: 522-9210 Office: 788-0020 HOURS: Weekends 12-5 Weekdays 1-5 Closed Thursdays

cated West off Inkster, teres Joy & West Ch

room, wood stove, hill basement, central sir, humidifier, electronic air cleaner, burgular alarm, wrap-around deck, attached garage with opener, beautifully landscaped with electronic underground sprinkler. A well cared for home, \$127,900. 779-4620. after 4pm; 522-2574.

4 bedroom quad, walk-out back, % acre ravine lot, fineplace, bay, sir, petio, deck. \$149,900. 478-9774 NORTHWEST LIVONIA New listing. Aluminum ranch. Fan-tastic family room with Pella win-dows. Living room with natural fire-place. Farmington & 7 Mile

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Lot, \$163,900.

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8911 RUSSELL. LIVONIAI South of Ann Arbor Trail and West of Weyna Road. Impossible to improve spot brick ranch with piles over hard-power hard-power and contral air, kinchen appliances to remain, full besement, and 2½ car garage with opener. Expertly maintained. BE SURE TO VISIT ON SUNDAY, \$104,900

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One sore in country setting, 3 be com Cape Cod, 1st floor-heat ledroom with fireplace, formal di-ng room, 2 beths, 2 car garag last much more! ing room, 2 baths, 2 on julis much morell REAL ESTATE TODAY 427-8600

PICTURE PERFECT PLUS
Plush carpet, hardwood floors, new
windows, new kitchen, new bath
room, almost 1/s acre obuntry lot
\$88,500, F-19WE-L, Call 474-3303. LIVONIA CONTEMPORARY
Three bedroom bungatiow on hugtenced lot, (90 x 200). Updatektichen cabinets! gry carpetingauper location and pricel \$84,900.
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ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY POPULAR QUAKERTOWN - 3 bed room ranch, great room/vaulter celling, fireplace, 1st floor laundry Open house Sundey, \$162,900

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PRIVACY

Great 4 bedroom, 2½ bath hom nearly 1,5 acras with creek. This dated home has many custom tunes including extensive use of ramic & wood flooring. Natural place, 2 decks, 2 car garag excellent insydecapion, \$179,900 SHEFFIELD ESTATES - RANCH By owner. 3 bedrooms, family room 3½ beths, 2070 sq. ft. full besemen extres, \$214,900. 478-895

WOODCREEK FARMS - 3 bedro ranch, 2'4 beths, first floor laund finished besement, wood floo family room, screened porch, sp kee system, \$168,500. 522-7499 TRULY UNIQUE Spacous cape Cool needs and the Cook of th

GARY JONES or PATTY STROPES Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222

312 Livonia

SPOTLESS RANCH - only \$57,890 3 bedrooms, large private master huge kitchen plus basement, many updates. Broker, 855-2000 Aut to Jim Mandeville, 869-5646

as for an Manicavilla, occurrent, THE TREE, LINEO STREET, sen's netrest or in-law sorts, all add the buyer benefits in this brick vocals resch. Handwood floors, larbis size, our garges and cen-cular to the control of the control of all the total Homes warranty and spe-el art tot Homes warranty and spe-el or sort to buyer included. Call or details, \$80,900.

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DRAMATIC INSIDE & OUT Wooded for and welk-out between add to the value of this nearly ne 3100 sq ft home. Builder's special warranty makes this luxuriou

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WOODED one half acre in North Livonial 3 bedroom brick ranch, 3 years new, country kitchen. 2 car st-tached garage. Full basement. Quies street. \$102,500. 94CLA MAX BROOCK

313 Canton ABLE TO HAVE IT OWN WAY! Fin-inshing big 2,200 sq.ft., 3 bedroom, 2% bath Colonial 16 ft. bedroom, over 18'x 14' living room, 2 car at-tached, Prostor, E. of Sheldon. \$135,900. Call owner. 981-3765

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super in 8 out 3 bedroin 14 bath
home, offers 2 car attached garage
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must hurry - \$99,900 PICTURE PEPFECT - 3 bedroom 1% bath colunial, never Merillat kitchen central air, a windows, lam-by room, firepisce, finished bas-ment, 2 car attached garage 3,11,900

Century 21 - Dynamic 728-8000 ranch, cathedral cellings, deck, car attached garage, \$98,000 HELP-U-SELL NWWC 454-9535 BY OWNER - N. Canton, 3 bedroom colonial, family room with fireplace, living room, 2 car parage, air, \$115,000. 981-9264

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central air & roof. Kitchen w

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ONE OF A KIND sunflowers' finest. 1988 contempo-ary sought after floor plan. Dream ritchen, unique great room. 3 large sedrooms, 2% baths, first floor eurody, new carpet throughout.

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pool, many custom features. Que fied buyers only, \$138,500.981-526 COURT SETTING

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BEST IN THE WEST poton Ct. Sub's almost perfoom quad in immediate to Large family room wifing attached full bath and n. Large living room plus it ing room. Backing to wutthul depor and newer of

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This Classification Continued on Page 2E.

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4 bedroom family horne. Of-fering 2 fireplaces, attached garage, newer central air. Easy access to freeways. Sub with room to bite, swim-tennis. One Year Warranty. \$136,900

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Beautiful treed lot w/4 bedroom colonial Features 2 baths, finished basement wi

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Reduced! Private, wooded 4 features. 3 bedrooms, large bedroom, 31/2 bath home with updated kitchen with door- 3 car garage. Perfect for at wall, full basement, oversize home office. Also has indoor garage, thermo windows & pool. Home Warranty. \$364,900

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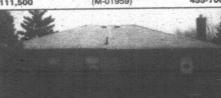
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TEMPTING AND TIMELESS CONTEMPORARY. You must see this outstanding 2500 sq. ft. home. Side entry garage. 1st floor master & library, bridge overlooking skylighted great room. Sensational showplace!

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SEL-AIRE BEAUTY! Three bedroom rach with 2.5 baths and finished basement in Farmington's hottest neighborhood. Buy now before prices go up — again. privacy fence and more! Owners motivated. 10K. porthood. Buy now before prices go up — again. Skylighted great room. Sensational showplace! See, 900

SERVICE OF THE SENSITY OF place. Back yard has large spruce trees & private patio.

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Kitchen. parking.. 455-7000 \$205,000 326-2000 \$79,900



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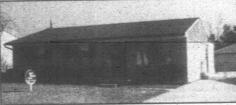


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THIS IS WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR! Neutrally LIVE IN BOOMING NOVI. 1100 sq. ft. of easy living decorated 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial wfull finished basement w/wet bar and built-in refrigerator. Large cories to tw/mature trees.

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**EXCEPTIONAL HOME in desirable Tonquish Sub. Open this sharp floor plan with gorgeous oak kitchen, large dining area, well-maintained bungalow. Three bedrooms, partially finfoor plan with gorgeous oak kitchen, large dining area, appently! Deep ravine lot, landscaped for privacy. How basement with finished room and walk-out. Super opportunity.

**TOTAL HOME in desirable Tonquish Sub. Open this sharp floor plan with gorgeous oak kitchen, large dining area, on fenced lot. Won't last long!

**TOTAL HOME in desirable Tonquish Sub. Open this sharp floor plan with gorgeous oak kitchen, large dining area, on fenced lot. Won't last long!

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LIVONIA

ENTERTAIN HERE! in this 1945 sq. ft. Canton starter CHARMING PLYMOUTH RANCH. You'll be surprised at home for the young executive. Large 3 bedroom, 1½ this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, formal dining room bath tri-level w/tamily room connecting to living & dining home which is affordably priced. Super location.

See 1000

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BRICK BUNGALOW. Affordable three bedroom home in a family room, 1½ baths, central air, new roof & water lily neighborhood. Two blocks from elementary school. with family room, 1½ baths, central air, new roof & water lily neighborhood. Two blocks from elementary school. home which is affordably priced. Super location. home warranty provided. A 10K home. home warranty provided in the priced bedroom home in a family provided in the priced bedroom home in a family provided in the priced bedroom home warranty provided in the priced bedroom home in a family provided in the priced bedroom home warranty provided in the priced bedroom home warranty provided in the priced 455-7000 fenced yard. Home Warranty provided. A 10K home. \$69,000 (S19908) 261-261-0700 \$49,900



LIVONIA



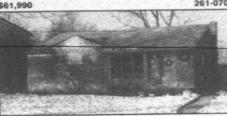
REDFORD

COZY LIVONIA RANCH. Beautifully updated kitchen & bath, newer carpet, 3 good sized bedrooms, cozy family room + central air, attic fan and finished basement. (R-39339)

455-7000

GARDEN CITY

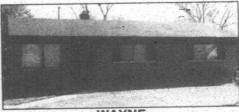
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Map Princess, S. of Cherry Hill, W. of likey 3 bedroom toges cod. Heaving dispersion of the woods. Distinctive marble frequency, acted entrance garage, hill bearing walk-in fashion baths windowed to the woods. Distinctive marble frequency, side entrance garage, hill bearing walk-in fashion baths windowed to the woods. Distinctive marble frequency, side entrance garage, hill bearing walk-in fashion baths windowed in the fash of the woods. Distinctive marble frequency, side entrance garage, hill bearing walk-in fashion baths with twen with twen with the woods. Distinctive marble frequency, side entrance garage, hill bearing walk-in fashion baths with with windowed kitchen & directle, species to the woods. Distinctive marble frequency, side entrance garage, hill bearing walk-in garage with the woods. Distinctive marble frequency, side entrance garage, hill bearing walk-in fashion baths with with windowed kitchen & directle, species to the woods. Distinctive marble frequency of a minute windowed kitchen & directle, species to the woods. Distinctive marble frequency of a minute windowed kitchen & directle, species to the windowed windowed kitchen & directle, species to the win lamily room/fireplace \$115,900
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ng room has lovely bay window, master suite also hi

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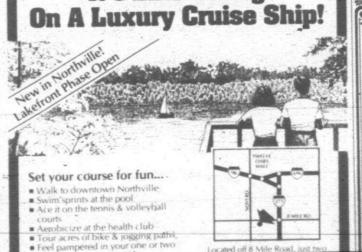
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CUTONIA - PRIVATE ENTRANCE | GARDEN CITY - female to share | South-FIELD - specious 4 person | South-FIELD

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ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. In. Westland. \$235/ mo. + ½ utilities. No deposit. Call: 329-2195 ROYAL OAK - beautiful 2 bedroom condo needs temale to share with same \$375 includes utilities & fur-nished bedroom. 268-3546 nished bedroom. 268-3546. ROYAL GAK female to share 3 bedroom home, non-emoker, nest, pets. \$325, plus 1/4 utilities.

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SERIOUS minded female (non smoking) to share large suburban home, Livonia/Redford area. \$300/mo includes all utilities. 531-8354 SHARE - Sharp 3 bedroom, Livonia home, with responsible adult. \$300 month + ¼ offitties. Chuck: 525-5115

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421 Living Quarters To Share

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Still wise to refinance? Proof is in the numbers

(AP) - More than a million homeowners with mortgages more than three years old have already seized the day, according to Kiplinger Mag-azine. They've refinanced and boosted their combined disposable income by millions of dollars. An owner who traded a \$100,000 fixed-rate 30-year mortgage at 10 percent for the same loan at 8 percent is happily saving \$144 a month before taxes.

But what if you're still on the fence? What if you paid to refinance a couple of years ago, or you have an adjustable-rate mortgage (ARM) with an adjustment due sooh? Is refineing worth it?

An old rule of thumb holds that you shouldn't bother unless you can cut your rate by at least two percentage points. But with rates like-today's, the rule may not apply if you plan to stay in your home or want to switch to a shorter-term

mortgage or from an ARM to a fixed-rate loan.

You can calculate whether your savings exceed the cost. First, add cost of the points and other fees, which can average 2 percent to 5 percent of the mortgage amount. To figure how long it will take to pay this back, calculate what your new monthly payment would be. Find your new principal and interest payment, then subtract that amount from your current principal and interest payment to get your monthly

Because the interest is tax-deductible, subtract 28 percent of the sav-ings — or 15 percent or 31 percent, depending on your top tax rate - to get your approximate after-tax sav-ings. Divide the total cost of obtaining the mortgage by those savings. The result is the number of months it will take to recoup refinancing ex-

penses. The longer you expect to keep the loan beyond that point, the stronger the argument to refinance.

SHOULD YOU REFINANCE IF you have an adjustable-rate mort-gage? The problem with ARMs is that your current rate - assuming it has recently adjusted or soon will -probably is at or below today's 30year fixed rate. Rates should stay low for the next several years, but they're unlikely to go much lower.

Should you keep your ARM, trade to a fixed rate or take advantage of low teaser rates on new ARMs? If you plan to stay in your house, it makes sense to lock in a fixed rate. You won't necessarily save a lot of money compared with the ARM you're trading in, but you get the peace of mind of knowing you won't lose if rates rise.

If you plan to sell within two or

three years, keep the ARM. Here's why: Assume you took out a one-year ARM for \$100,000 on Jan. 1, 1986, at 9.25 percent. Your rounded rate last year would have been 10.125 percent assuming a margin of 2.75 percentage points over the index value of 7.35). This year, with the index down to 5, your rate would be 8.125 peryou don't get the actual adjusted rate of 7.75 percent because there's a 2-point annual cap.
If you switched the loan balance of

\$95,000 for a 30-year, fixed-rate loan at 8 percent, your payment would drop from \$755 to \$697, saving \$42 a month after taxes. Assuming your ARM rate of 8.125 percent remained unchanged, it would take about six years to pay off estimated closing costs of \$3,000. With first-year "teaser" rates

around 5 percent to 6 percent for a one-year ARM, it's tempting to con-

sider switching an old ARM for a new one. In the example above, you had traded your \$95,000 ARM for a one-year ARM with a 5.5 percent teaser, your first-year pay ments would drop from \$755 to \$539. After that the interest rate would settle in at about what it would have been on your old ARM, assuming the index and the margin are the same. You come out ahead only if your first-year savings exceed the cost of refinancing.

YOU'LL ALSO need to compare points and rates. A point, which is 1 percent of the mortgage amount, is prepaid interest — you pay it up ront. Paying more points lowers the note rate by some fraction of a per centage point, so you have to decide whether to take a higher rate and fewer points or a lower rate and

the better off you'll be paying more points to get the lower rate. A threestep calculation can help you choose the best combination of rates and points: 1. Estimate the number of years you think you'll keep the loan. 2. Divide the years into the number of points. 3. Add that to the interest rate.

When you're refinancing just the balance of your mortgage, on the entire amount is tax-deductible. If you borrow additional money, the interest up to \$100,000 extra is deductible as home-equity debt. Unlike points for the original mortgage, points for refinancing must be de-ducted over the life of the loan, unless you use the funds for home im provements.

You can keep money in your pocket by folding the closing costs into

Alert board members to liability issues regarding spending

condominium comprised of almost all retired people who have no loyalty to any of their contractors or professionals because they constantly seek to find the cheapest way of doing things, no matter at what cost? Their actions border on senility. What can we do?

Possible recourse through removal may not be helpful unless you can convince a majority of the members of the association that the policies and attitudes of the board are selfdefeating and, in the long run, will

cost the association money, let alone aggravation. Try to enlighten the present directors by alerting them to the potential liability that they will run if they abuse their prerogatives as directors. If that fails, try to get a slate of people to challenge the board either at the next annual meeting or at a special meeting called for their removal.

We have received a writ of garnishment served on our condominium association with repsect to one of our employees. He was paid on a weekly basis. It seems to me I have read about a change in the law. Can you update us?

On Jan. 1, 1992, Michigan's garnishment law was changed substantially. Up until then when a business received a notice of garnishment, it was responsible to report only what was then due to the judgment debtor in your case your employer.

Beginning Jan. 1, garnishment of periodic payments, including wages, imposes liability on the business to report all payments due within the



Robert M. Melsner next 91 days and to either pay the withheld amount to the court or to the creditor serving the business with a writ of garnishment. Failure

have been disclosed and withheld.

Under the statute, periodic payments include all monies paid to employees, subcontractors, commission sales agents, landlords or others. It includes wages, commissions, rental payments, land contract and other periodic payments.

You should check the writ of garnishment served on you to insure that you comply with the new require-

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bing-Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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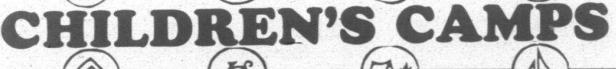
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709 Household Goods **Wayne County**

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Thursday, April 2, 1992 O&E

WMU building a campus jewel

special writer

The array of blank, banal moder nist buildings on our college cam-puses are often the product of limited budgets and the lack of a uniform

This problem can sometimes be partially remedied with the construction of a uniquely designed building. Then the Promethean flame of learning is renewed by an architectural spark.
The Haworth College of Business,

on the campus of Western Michigan

University, is a case in point.

Designed by Carl Luckenbach of
Luckenbach, Ziegelman & Partners
in Birmingham, the Haworth building is a three-story, 170,000-squarefoot facility that graces the northern perimeter of the campus.

The building is named after the Haworth Corp. of Holland, manufacturers of office systems furniture, which donated a combined corporate and family gift of \$5 million.

Constructed of red brick and limestone under a shallow hip roof, it is a U-shaped building that surrounds a central quadrangle, adding a sense of collegiality to the campus and yet establishing its own identity.

The building is located on a slop ing site with two stories on one side, punctuated by an arcade that faces the campus. On the opposite side, three stories overlook a valley.

The building contains 33 class-rooms, 200 office work stations for administration, faculty and office personnel, a computer laboratory and a 400-seat auditorium, all of

which surround a central courtyard. Three sides of the courtyard are defined by large windows on the middle and upper levels, allowing the interior space to open upon the exterior space enclosed by the building. And, in like manner, the third level has floor openings that visually link it with the middle classroom

level below. Both the interior and exterior of the building have a spatial integration that plays a paramount in the design

On the upper level, continuous bands of windows, under the large projecting eaves of the roof, line the xterior walls of the building.

These windows project out in the middle to become bay windows, adding to the spatial projection of the conference rooms located behind

The middle level also has a band of windows that are framed by brick mullions and capped with horizontal limestone lintels. Windows and doors on the lower level, facing the valley, are framed by limestone walls and abutted by a terraced patio, both of which serve to anchor the building to

The overall style of the Haworth Building could be called Neo-Prairie School, a sort of current architectural revival in the Midwest.

According to Lake Forest, Ill., architect Tom Heinz, "The Neo-Prairie School movement is not all that different from the way it was done in Frank Lloyd Wright's time.

Its characteristics include simplicity, use of 'earth tones,' ornamentation that is integral to the overall architecture, a focus on the the spaces rather than on decoration

Whether Carl Luckenbach had the Prairie style in mind is not the ques tion. What is important is the fact that the Haworth College of Business is a welcome addition to what could be politely termed Western Michigan University architecture. Perhaps with Haworth, and the design acumen of Luckenbach, the university is pointed in a meaningful direction involving a building that is integral with its site, the campus and its

Dale Northup is a professor of



The Haworth building combines classroms, labs and offices.

os by CHRISTOPHER LARK

Subcontractors band together

Eyeing their work orders, shop floors and cash registers, several area subcontractors are giving a new spin to an old idea in hopes of sparking new sales in the ever-competitive construction industry.

Knowing that opening lines of communication is the fastest way to generate new business, a core group of 25 subcontractors has formed the council, a committee designed to appeal more effectively with fellow members of the Builders tion of Southeastern Michi gan (BASM).

The subcontractors were looking for a united voice within the association to get the word out about their particular talents," said Mary Ann Dalgleish, committee administrator of BASM, which has its headquarters

in Farmington Hills. Before we just had builder members and associate members. But because our associate members are so diverse (from bankers to Realtors to carpenters), it's difficult to tell who does what from just a company name. The trades council will help highlight subcontractors and address

concerns unique to their field." Whether overlooked or undervalued, the trades council will, for the first time, pair carpenters with cleaners, not only as a way of drumming up new business, but also to sponsor semipars designed to help subcontractors, most of whom are small-business owners.

We wanted to become a cohesive unit to better market our skills and services before the builders and our suppliers," said Jeff Houslander, cochairman of the trades council and owner of The Houseway Co. in Livonia, which specializes in residential roofing and siding.

We hope the council will increase business for all those who join, and certainly more opportunities will open up for everyone involved. If a builder is looking for a plumber or electrician, we want the trades council to be their first option."

APART FROM expanding networking opportunities, in the past, many subcontractors expressed regret over missing many BASM spo sored meetings, seminars and guest

during weekday working hours. To get around such time conflicts, the trades council will hold monthly administrative meetings and related events in the early evening.

The evening hours will help a great deal because it's tough to leave the business during a workday," said Annette Lockard, one of the council's founding members and co-owner of Auburn Hills-based Compulsive Cleaners, which cleans construction

"Right now we're looking to sponsor seminars in bookkeeping, how to hire new employees, how to approach builders and address insurance and worker's comp matters. We also plan on setting up a network for obtaining used equipment and other networking opportunities."

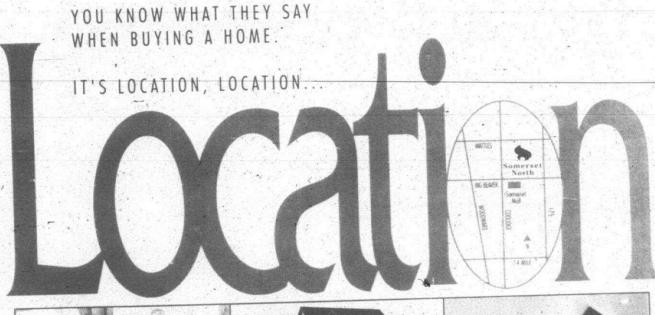
There is no cost to join the trades council, but membership in BASM is a prerequisite. At the end of May, the council will sponsor its first guest speaker, Steve Thomas, who is the public television show, "This Old House."

FOR FOUNDING members, the introduction of the trades council couldn't have come at a better time as the U.S. Commerce Department reported housing starts in February were at a two-year high - 1.3 million units. Because housing starts often signal the start of actual construction, the February increase foretells better days for a host of related industries, including plumbing, electrical and insulation.

Vic Johnson, co-chairman of the Council and president of Johnson In-sulation in Shelby Township, said he wanted to see the council address what builders require of subcontractors before they sign off on a work

We're competing with companies which don't have liability insurance, so we want to address what exactly the builders look for in hiring a plumber or carpenter. We also want to know how we can reduce our insurance costs.

For more information about the Trades Council, call BASM at (313)





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ing to the Michigan Associaton of CPAs. If you've bought a second home and elect not to rent it, the tax rules are quite simple. You can deduct

Trizec promotes Bamford to GM

been promoted to vice president o tions of Trizec Properties for the eastern U.S.-Ontario region and general manager of Trizec's Detroit

He joined Trizec in 1977 and formerly was vice president of operations for the eastern U.S. region.

Scott A. Larry has been named executive vice president of Rodney Lockwood & Co., Birmingham, a general contractor specializing in multifamily housing.

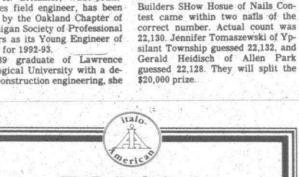
Stacy K. Griesmer, Wade-Trim/ Associates field engineer, has been selected by the Oakland Chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers as its Young Engineer of

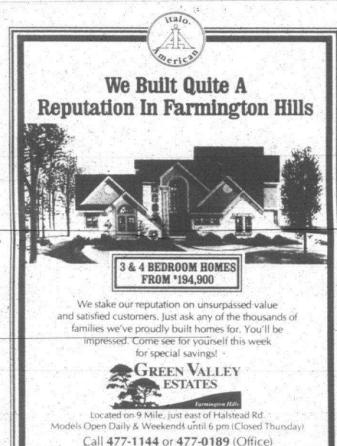
the Year for 1992-93. A 1989 graduate of Lawrence Technological University with a degree in construction engineering, she

building

is working on the contract administration for a wastewater retention facility in Livonia. She is the recording secretary of the Oakland chapter of the MSPE and will advance to the statewide competition of the organi-

They almost hit the nail on the head. Two entrants in the 1992 Builders SHow Hosue of Nails Contest came within two naîls of the correct number. Actual count was 22 130 Jennifer Tomaszewski of Ypsilant Township guessed 22,132, and Gerald Heidisch of Allen Park





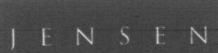


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the tax consequences. The tax treatyou can deduct mortgage interest, property taxes and casualty losses ment of your vacation home depends (within certain limits), and a portion on how and when you use it, accordof your rental expenses.

The IRS requires that expenses be allocated to rental use based on the ratio of rental days to total use days. Be aware that the tax court has rec mortgage interest and property tax-es but not other expenses such as ognized a different method for allocating personal and rental expenses. tilities and repairs. If you change Its position is that mortgage interest your mind and rent the house, Uncle and real estate taxes should have a am allows you to rent your home separate allocation based on the for up to 14 days a year and collect number of rental days by the total that rental income tax-free. days in the year. Different rules apply if you rent

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In addition, rental expenses must for more than 14 days and still spend be deducted in a prescribed order: first, interest, taxes and casualty your personal use exceeds the greatlosses; then insurance, utilities, reer of 14 days or 10 percent of the time that it is actually rented at fair pairs, and other operating expenses; market value, your vacation home is

ANN ARBOR RD

home cannot be more than the in- also subject to the IRS method of alcome received from the property. For your vacation home to qualify

as rental property, the personal use of the home must be limited to 14 days a year, or 10 percent of the number of days the home is rented at fair market value, whichever is greater. This restriction also applies o members of your family and others who are interested in renting your home for less than the fair market value. Keep in mind that days spent repairing or fixing up the vacation home are not counted as days

Owners of rental properties, as opposed to owners of second resi-dences, may be eligible for even bigger tax breaks. Generally, they may leduct operating expenses, costs for liability insurance and advertising rules.

locating expenses based on the ratio of rental days to total use days. Be aware that the amount of mortgage interest attributed to personal use is considered consumer interest, which

is no longer deductible. If you were unable to rent your property or rented it for only a limited time, Congaress still provides you with a tax break. As long as you are actively attempting to rent property, you may deduct expense incurred during a period in which it s not being rented.

Unlike a second home, all expenses allocable to the rental period are deductible, even if they exceed the rental income and produce a loss. But your losses may be subject to limitations under the passive-los

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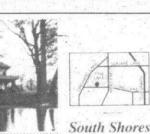
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Today's bathrooms provide safer kids' environment children occur in the bath. These include at least 5,000, serious scald

Occasionally, the edge of a resi- of adhesive under the tile, then press

Once it's softened, pry up the tile dry the underlying area, add new

the adhesive sets.

tions for primping and pampering, flattering lights, slick surfaces, appealing decor all make the bathroom pleasurable" enough place. But hose very features can be hazardous

"For children, the bathroom is actually one of the two most dangerous rooms in the house. The other is the kitchen," said Herta Feely, executive director of the National Safe Kids Campaign, a Washington-based group that promotes a safe environment for children.

A complete set of statistics on the number of serious accidents in bathrooms isn't collected, according to
Feely. But there is evidence that a

The message of safety appears to
be getting through to the bath industry. Safety issues were a focus at its

Allanda in March, where Feely was invited to
speak on safety at a seminar for installers and designers.

silient flooring will see it last a

ong time. If problems should arise.

Do It Yourself magazine offers these

lient floor tile curls or lifts as a re-

sult of moisture seepage or a weak

adhesive. If moisture is the culprit,

first dry the damaged tile and sur-

rounding tiles, using a hand-held hair

dryer or heat gun. Applying heat

also softens the flooring so that it be-

comes pliable enough to work with.

burns from hot tap water and a significant share of the one million poi sonings recorded each year, as well as slips and falls, drowning and "Fatalities are rare," Feely said.

Injuries, however, are not. She cited a 1984 study in the American Journal of Public Health: For every death 45 children require hospital ization, another 1,300 are treated and released and 2,600 children are treated at home.

Safety features include temperature-

Flooring care pays dividends

Consumers who take care of their with a putty knife and dry the under- adhesive and press flat. Weigh down

adhesive or dirt that may prevent

the tile from lying smoothly. When

flat. Weigh it down overnight while

· Sometimes, tiles bubble in the

center, usually as a result of worn-

out adhesive or moisture. Soften the

area with heat; slice through the blister with a utility knife. Scrape or

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the area is clean, spread a thin layer

lying damp area. Scrape off old until dry.

limiting faucets for sink, tub and shower and pressure-balanced shower valves that maintain an even temperature even if cold water is turned on elsewhere in the house.

A CHILDREN'S bathroom deannual trade fair in Atlanta in signed with safety in mind was on

· To replace damaged tile, soften

it with heat; cut around the edges of

the tile using a straight edge and a sharp knife. Scrape the area smooth

and vacuum thoroughly. Spread adhesive. Butt one side of the new

tile against the edge of a neighboring

tile, gently curling the tile as it is lowered into place. Press firmly, and

apply weight overnight. This tech-

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nique also works for sheet flooring

"This is the first specifically safety-related prototype bathroom on display in the design ideas section of the show," said Donna Luzzo, communications director of the National Kitchen and Bath Association, which sponsors the event.

Among safety-promoting features designed into the room are temperalimiting faucets for sink, tub built-in seats. In the past, locks and and shower and pressure-balanced shower valves that maintain an even temperature even if cold water is ned on elsewhere in the house. tional look, according to Hart. There are also magnetic locks on

the medicine cabinet and drawers, bath for consumers who are adding a in.

'soft" fiberglass bathtub with a surface layer of urethane foam. The surface is said to pose less risk of serious injury in a fall.
In addition to ample floor area for

eloping trend generally is to build

safety features into new bathrooms

rather than adding them later, said

Business magazine. There's also

tures attractive and homelike.

more interest in making these fea-

Leslie Hart, editor of Kitchen & Bath

changing area.

problem of cuts and abrasions," she She recommends using materials toweling and dressing, the counters that are not unusually slippery when and cabinets have rounded corners. There are heavy-duty grab bars in the tub and separate stall shower and seats in both the shower and

tion. Feely said.

wet and installing grab bars and a tub with a slip-resistant bottom. But what about the vast majority of people who aren't planning to add Special bathrooms aside, the denodel a bath?

Whether you prefer a freestand-

ing pedestal sink or a built-in sink,

rounded edges will minimize the

Anti-scald devices can be added to existing faucets, and a rubber mat can be placed in a bathtub with a slippery bottom. If you have children, keep cosmetics and other potentially hazardous substances out of reach. You can also make your bathoom safer simply by changing your

habits, Feely said. GRAB BARS, for example, come "Remember that hot water is liqin bright colors and no longer look uid fire to children at certain ages At 11/2, kids turn knobs out of curioslocks on medicine cabinets are unobity," she said. "Don't leave a young trusive, and prefabricated stall

showers are being designed with When running a bath, don't fill the other safety features usually had to . . tub with the hot water first and then

the cold, as some people do, she said. Instead, mix them. She also advises be added, giving the room an institu-The most reliable route to a safe against leaving a hair dryer plugged

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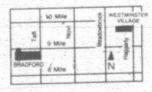
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Twin master suites featured

the house. The master suites include a walk-in clos- desk stretch along one wall. et, private bath with oversized tub and separate

The utility room features built-in counters, sink shower, and a dressing area with an additional lavironing board, and space for a freezer.

Overall dimensions of the house are 86 by 54 feet, with 2,608 square feet of living space.

site ends of the house, the Moore is well-adapted for The great room is centrally located, and walls provide full separation at the back of the kitchen Both suites have a 14-by-15 foot sleeping area allowing the preparation of food to remain out of with sliding glass doors that open into a 6-foot-wide solarium that stretches across most of the back of room. Cabinets and a long counter with a built-in

house, and the room's sleeping area, almost as to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, Or large as the master bedrooms, has private access to 97402, including plan name and number.

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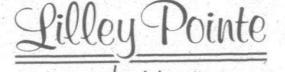
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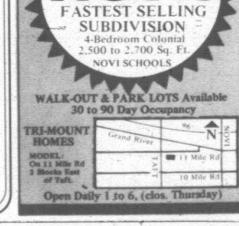
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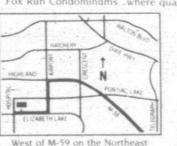




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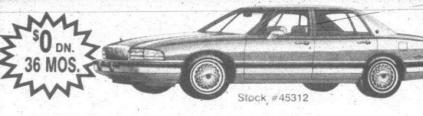
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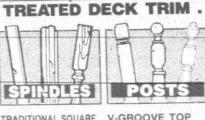








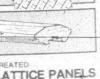




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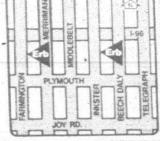
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PRESENTIN

HOME & GARDEN

GREEN THUMBS sprout in spring

In this first home and garden section of the season, our intent is to offer an easy-to-read, informative package of. stories written especially for suburbanites hooked on working in the garden or sprucing up the house.

For garden buffs, here's a helpful hint from Copley News Service: Gardening seems like such a gentle pursuit - until you end up with a sunburn and a sore back after an

afternoon of working in the yard.

Whenever you're out tilling the soil. protect your hands with gloves and your skin with sunscreen. Avoid sitting or kneeling in an awkward position for long periods. Also wear a hat to prevent

For homeowners, Copley News Service serves up this point to ponder: Remodeling can pay off at resale.

An interior face-lift, a new furnace, a fireplace addition, exterior paint, adding central air, a bathroom overhaul and kitchen remodeling all bring more than 70 percent recovery at resale, based on professional installation costs.

This special section appears today, Thursday, April 2, in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. We always welcome feedback!

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- Bob Sklar Assistant Managing Editor

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Credits: Bob Skiar coordinated this special section with assistance from staff member Keely Wygonik and special writer Janice Tigar-Kramer. O&E representatives David Baker and Rhonda Sharpe coordinated advertising. Staff photographer Jim Jagdfeld took the cover picture. Graphics illustrator Gwen Dietrich designed the cover. Direct queries to Bob Sklar: 953-

On the cover: Nothing tastes better than vegetables you grow yourself. Easy-to-grow beets, carrots, leaf lettuce and radishes can be planted as soon as the ground is workable, about May 15. These hardy cool weather vegetables can withstand frost so there's no need to cover them up when temperatures drop. Plant a second crop of salad vegetables in August for early fall

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Ablaze

Spring into color with perennials

By Cathleen Collins Lee special writer

IGHT ABOUT now, Carroll Cato's garden is starting to come to life. Tulips and daffodils and narcissus are blooming and, with any luck, the poppies

But if you look closely, you can also see slender shafts in every shade of green poking up all around the yard. The wisteria vine growing alongside the house is budding and so is the ivy that winds around a large maple tree.

From now through November, there, will always be something blooming in the perennial garden around all three sides of Cato's Garden City back yard.

She will plant a few annuals, but most of the more than 200 kinds of plants and flowers will simply push their way out of the ground and bloom: baby's breath, dianthus lavender, columbine, hostas

That is the beauty of a perennial garden. Once you plant it, you can sit back and enjoy seeing it recreate itself

All right, so it isn't quite that easy. Perennial gardens do require good soil preparation and some maintenance. It can also take some trial and error before you find just the right combinations of color, height, texture and blooming

BUT NANCY Kleckner of Bloomfield Hills, who has been avidly growing perennials for about five years, says that's part of the fun.

"I make mistakes every year, but I learn from them," she said "If something doesn't do well in one spot, you take it out and put it someplace else. You're not committed. You just keep adding and subtracting and changing. I like the fact that it's never finished."

Although the flowers are a delight to look at, Kleckner and Cato both say the most important thing in a perennial garden is the soil. Because perennials have shallow roots, the top six inches of soil are very important. And because the plants remain in the ground, it's hard to

flowers in yellow, blue, purple, pink,

red and white grow on stems from a

cluster of leaves. Full sun to partial

· Coral bell - Red, pink and white

bell-shaped flowers, attractive foliage.

shade, 15 inches to three feet.

Defining perennials:



· This rubrum lily, a type of perennial daylily, adds intense color and dark green foliage to Nancy Kleckner's Bloomfield Hills

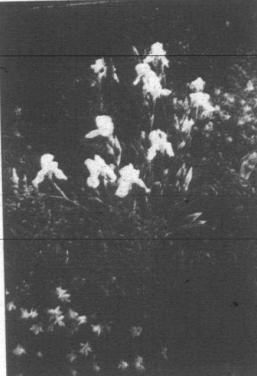
'I make mistakes every year, but I learn from them. If something doesn't do well in one spot, you take it out and put it someplace else. You're not committed. You just keep adding and subtracting and changing.'

- Nancy Kleckner

till the soil thoroughly later on. Jeff Jones, president and owner of Plymouth Nurseries, recommends you. start with a mixture of sandy loam topsoil, sphagnum peat moss and cow manure. He also recommends that while you're at it, you raise the flower bed a good six or eight inches above the ground to provide drainage.

Cato has had good results using just cow manure and the usual Canadian peat moss, which you should work into the garden every year.

Please turn to Page 5



n May, yellow irises reign over this part of Carroll Cato's Garden City

columbine and purple bachelor's buttons are growing in front-of them, with a few purple lupines blooming behind

How to tell them apart

Bleeding Heart - Heart-shaped pink and white flowers on graceful Sun to partial shade. Grows 15-18 stems Partial shade to full sun. inches; good for rock gardens. Columbine — Bright-colored

• Coneflower - Purple variety looks like a pink daisy, with petals sloping away from center. Full sun; tolerates some shade.

 Day lily - Hardy plant with large, star-shaped flowers in a range of colors. Sun or partial shade; tolerates

heat and drought. Range of colors. · Hosta - Attractive clusters of

leaves, valued mostly for foliage. Hardy. Useful for borders or accent

• Lavender - Fragrant bushy plant with spikes of mauve flowers. Can grow to three feet. Pull sun.

· Lythrum - Pink and purple

spikes, often seen growing along the highway. Hardy, but can be too prolific. Full sun, moist soil.

 Maiden Grass - Dramatic ornamental grass that can grow to seven feet. Has lovely seedpods in fall.

 Meidiland Rose — Shrub rose of varying heights with pink, red and white flowers. Needs much less care than most roses. Full sun. Low variety can be used as groundcover

Color them perennial

Continued from Page 3

at Bordine's Better Blooms in Rochester Hills, points out that there are other practical considerations as well: before you buy flowers, you should take into account the Ph balance of your soil, how well it drains and how windy your yard

CATO LIKES nothing better than to spend the summer working in the

"I take my frustrations out on the soil," she said. "I will never have an . ulcer. It's difficult to get me to come in and cook supper. I will garden from early morning until late night if allowed."

Cato has created many different areas within her yard, grouping together bulbs, perennials and annuals so that something is always blooming. In the bed along the right side of the yard, a row of yellow crocuses blooms early in the spring, followed by the tulips and daisies behind them.

When those are finished, the irises are blooming and the chrysanthemums are filling in. Later, annuals will replace the tulips and daffodils.

Another section of the yard is full of rose bushes, interspersed with columbine of all heights and colors. The columbine bloom early, in May; when they're about finished, the roses are in bloom.

Although Cato appreciates the new hybrid plants, she is also fond of the oldfashioned varieties: "I like to keep the old things you'd find along the roadside. that I see along the road.

KLECKNER ACTUALLY has t different gardens on her 21/2-acre tot: a shady perennial garden, two curving perennial borders and a wildflower meadow at the back of the property that she and her husband. Keith, simply scattered with wildflower seeds.

The shady garden is an abundance of ferns, bleeding heart, hosta and Soloman's seal growing along the edge of a woods and going down a path. Wildflowers such as trillium and jack-inthe-pulpit bloom in the woods.

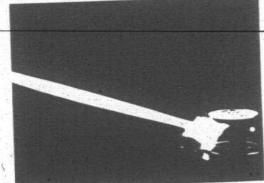
The large sunny gardens are a profusion of pink, purple, blue and white perennials of all heights and textures. interspersed here and there with clumps of hot-pink zinnias, which are annuals.

LIKE MOST perennial gardeners. Kleckner plants her flowers from the shorter in the front to the tallest at the back. She doesn't plant them in rigid rows, however, but in large, informal clumps that have a lot of impact.

She has planned her gardens to take account of the color, texture, height, foliage and blooming time of the plants. She's particularly pleased with the combination of plants in one part of her

In the front is a border of late blooming perennials. Behind it and off to one side, adding height and drama, is a large topiary lilac with some meidiland roses around it. Behind that is a row of peony bushes with some bulbs in front of

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Each roll (211/2 inches wide, 351/2 inches high) covers about 17 running feet and costs \$50. Available at Windows & Walls & More, West Bloomfield, 661-3840; Garden City Painter's Supply. Garden City, 425-0530; Lincoln Park Painter's Supply, Plymouth, 455-4100; and C.R. Design, Troy, 649-0111.

. HOME CLEAN-UP

If you're looking for a non-toxic drain cleaner, try Plumb Clean (\$9.99) or DrainCare (\$7.99), two biodegradable products guaranteed to work through just about any kind of sledge your ousehold drains have to offer. Just mix

one tablespoon of either product in eight ounces of water and pour down the logged drain. The products even get rid of foul smells in the garbage disposal.

To show their products are safe to use. the manufacturers package the instructions inside the container, so you'll have to fish out directions with your fingers.

Want clean air without installing an. electronic air cleaner on the furnace? 3M sells the Clean Air Filter (\$15) with a static charge that attracts 92 percent of the dust and pollen inside the home.

All products available at Jean's Hardware, Farmington Hills.

· RECYCLED FENCING

Hard to believe, but even fences are recyclable today. Better Built Fences, Inc in Canton sells sturdy, attractive fencing made of recycled plastic milk bottles. After recycling, the liquid plastic is poured into a mold that forms eightfoot sections of picket or privacy fence. four or six feet high.

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For all this technology, you'll pay \$95 for each eight-foot section, but you can save on the installation. The company sells a training video for do-it-yourself installations

Fo, more information, call Better Built Fences, Inc. 397-9790.

Polish those green thumbs

By Janice Tigar-Kramer special writer

ERE'S A sampling of the gardening seminars and nature tours scheduled in the local area this spring:

@ APRIL 4, 11, 18

Master gardener Janet Maconuvich offers a series of landscape workshops at Dinosaur Hill Nature Preserve, 333 North Hill Circle, Rochester. In three hands-on sessions, participants do site evaluation, develop a landscape plan, learn to select plants for specific purposes and prepare the site for planting. 9 a.m. to noon. Fee \$54/\$45 members. To register, call 656-0999.

APRIL 4 AND MAY 9

Learn to plant and maintain water gardens in a two-part seminar sponsored by Grass Roots Nursery and the Cranbrook Institute of Science Continuing Education and Outreach Program. Learn how and what to plant in back-yard pends, 7:30-9 p.m. April 4 at Cranbrook's Gordon Hall, 550 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. Put your skills to work during a hands-on session at the Cranbrook ponds, 10 a.m. to noon May 9, 500 Lone Pine. Fee \$20. Reservations:

APRIL 20 AND MAY 18

Join the Community House Garden Club. 380 S. Bates, downtown

Birmingham. The newly formed group meets the third Monday of each month to talk gardening. Plans for April 20 aren't complete. On May 18, botanist Jim Wells from the Cranbrook Institute of Science will talk on "Summer Wildflowers." Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. Dues \$20 annually or \$5 per meeting. For reservations, call 644-5832.

Tour Smoky Mountain National Park in Tennessee with a group from Dinosaur Hill Nature Preserve in Rochester. The annual trip to view spring wildflowers includes guided tours by park naturalists. Cost includes hotel for four nights, based on four per room. Drivers needed for carpooling. Cost \$115 per person/members \$90. For reservations, call 656-0999.

m MAY 2

Master Gardeners of Wayne County present a full- or half-day gardening seminar at First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Separate sessions are planned for adults and children ages 6-12. Subjects include roses, herbs, flowers and landscaping. The children's program. "Plants in the Americas." includes projects and outside activities. Adult registration is required for child's enrollment. The half-day session is \$12 for adults, \$5 for children. The full day is \$17 for adults, \$8.50 for children. Full day includes lunch. To register, call 525-0476 or 248-2751 by April 25.

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