

CEP teams tie 0-0, 1B

Women run for cure to breast cancer, 11A



# Canton Observer

Volume 17 Number 79

Thursday, April 16, 1992

Canton, Michigan

Fifty Cents

# Plymouth-Canton pink-slips 156 teachers

Long-dreaded blood-letting in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools took place Monday night when the school board pinkslipped 156 teachers.

Also falling victim to the budget-cutting ax were 28 high school courses, including to the dismay of a meeting room full of outspoken students and parents - an advanced

acting class. School officials are taking the measures to cope with next year's projected \$4.3 million revenue shortfall. The deficit is being created in part by the property tax freeze, the state's capping of Social Security payments to school districts, and a proposed tax-base sharing plan.

THE FINANCIAL PICTURE is further muddled by uncertainty about what other action might be taken in Lansing. "It's almost like budgeting by Ouija board," said Superintendent John Hoben.

Those whose contracts won't be renewed at the end of the 1991-92 school year include teachers with up to six years' seniority. Among them are social workers and coun-selors; math, science and language teachers; marching band directors; and teachers at the elementary, middle and high school

"It's regrettable, and I'm hopeful that somewhere along the line, we can call everyone back. But this has to be done to meet requirements," Hoben said.

"Looking down this list, I see a number of people I know who do a wonderful job," said trustee E.J. McClendon. "The saddest thing a school board ever has to do is lay off people," especially people of this caliber

"This puts lumps in the throats of every one of us. I just pray some series of events will occur to allow us to reduce this list to a much smaller number."

"This should give everyone added incentive to write or call legislators from our area, Gov. Engler and some of the other leaders in educational circles," said trustee Dean Swartzwelter. "That's where the district can have impact. There's not a lot we can do at this level.

Trustee Roland Thomas said his "heart goes out to these people. I wish it were dif-

"These are real people feeling real prob-lems, not just a list of names," he said.

one of whom is a Plymouth-Canton teacher being laid off - at a restaurant Saturday. They just signed an agreement to move into a new home.

STUDENTS AND PARENTS wasted no time organizing a campaign to save a third-

year acting class.
Parent Debbie Burtka of Canton read a letter signed by 358 residents, parents and

"The students involved in Acting III have walked away with significant growth in an area many hope to pursue upon graduation from the park. We also have a long list of students hoping to take Acting III during the following school years," she said.

Student Amy Hooper told the board, "I

think I have learned more in this class than anywhere else. We learn to work together and cooperate as a group. This class is so dedicated, we all become teachers. Acting III should be looked at for reinstatement."

Parent and educator Barbara Faler said she could take her child to community theater, but he wouldn't have the opportunity there to write and create his own product and present that to an audience. "I hope you will take a look at the cuts and make them as equal as you can," she said.

Ruth Habel of Plymouth also made a strong case. "Not only do students learn to act in this class, but they learn to be better

Please turn to Page 4

# Yack's request for extended leave denied

By Darrell Clem staff writer

Canton Township Supervisor Thomas Yack won't be allowed to return to his former job in the Wayne-Westland school district if he loses his re-election bid in Novem-The school board Monday narrow-

ly rejected Yack's request to extend his leave of absence for a fifth year, during his campaign for a second consecutive four-year term as township supervisor. He currently has no opponents.

Tom Yack In a 4-3 vote, the board ended Yack's 20-year Wayne-Westland ca-reer in a decision made despite

sharply opposing views. "I'm not surprised, but I'm disappointed," Yack said Tuesday. "I was really hoping that they would respect my community service in the way that they respect military ser-

teacher, learning consultant, elementary math coordinator and federal projects leader in the 16,000student district. In his most recent

post, he taught math at Lincoln Elementary School.

In a letter to the board, Yack asked for a fifth year of leave to protect his job in case he loses his re-election bid. He also had informed the board he would resign if he wins the race.

'That's the school board's prerogative," he said Tuesday, commenting on the board's decision

BOARD MEMBERS Vicki Welty, Andrew Spisak and Leonard Posey supported the school administration's recommendation to extend Yack's leave, but board members Kathleen Chorbagian, Fred Warm-bier, Laurel Raisanen and President Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek rejected it.

"At five years, I have to draw the line," Chorbagian said.

Warmbier noted that if Yack returned to Wayne-Westland, he'd automatically benefit from salary increases that went into effect during his absence. Moreover, Warmbier appeared bothered that Yack can receive retirement benefits from two public-sector jobs.
"It's closely akin to double-dip

he said

But Spisak, calling Yack "a very, very good teacher, many government officials have left

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### On strike

Kroger workers in Plymouth Township showed their anger on Tuesday, picketing at the store on Sheldon and Ann Arbor Road. The more than 7,000 Kroger workers voted on Sunday to strike. The Kroger store along with others in Metro Detroit are staying open.



U.S. Rep. William Ford took his bid for re-election in a new district to the Canton Rotary Club on Tuesday.

# Ford downplays congressional malaise, points to successes

By Brian Lysaght staff writer

Speaking before the Canton Rotary Club this week, U.S. Rep. William Ford sounded like a politician running for re-election.

He is. In a wide-ranging talk Monday, Ford, a Taylor Democrat whose district has been revised to include Plymouth, discussed college loan legislation that he supports and aimed barbs at the media, the University of Michigan and the defense department.

He downplayed the malaise said to be facing Congress and suggested that new district or not, he will be re-elected.

THE TRUTH OF the matter is, while some people in Congress are still more concerned with housekeep matters, some of us are still doing the work of the legislator with some measure of success," he said at the Roman Forum restaurant.

The new 13th District combines sections of the 2nd district of Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth and Ford's 15th District. It stretches from Inkster to Ann Arbor, and is new enough that Ford staffers are still revising maps. The new district does not include Ford's Taylor

Pursell said he would not seek re-election after the

redistricting plans were announced.

Ford sounded unconcerned about the new district, noting that it's only 30 percent changed from his cur-rent one. First elected to Congress in 1965, Ford is chairman of the House education and labor committee, the labor and post office committee, and the subcommittee on postsecondary education.

He is expected to face a Republican challenger in November, though one potential candidate said the new

# ublicans take aim

Only one Republican has formally an-nounced his intention to run for Congress in the new 13th District that includes Plymouth

He is Raymond Tanter, 54, a University of Michigan political science professor and former National Security Council member who

lives in Ann Arbor. "I have experience in attracting Reagan-Bush Democrats," said Tanter, who will need it. The new district is considered marginally Democratic. The 13th stretches from New

Boston in the southeast to Ann Arbor and includes Livonia, Northville, Westland and Gar-

William Ford, a Taylor Democratwith 32 years seniority, is setting his sights on the new 13th after his current district was revised and combined with that of Rep. John Dingell, D-Trenton.

Other possible Republican candidates are:

• State Sen. Robert Geake of Northville. He said the district is 55 percent Democratic. He said he is still exploring a campaign, but it could be a difficult district for a Republican to win. He added: "Tm not in the habit of en-

tering races I can't win." Cynthia Hudgins, of Ypsilanti Township, district director in the Ann Arbor office of Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, who is not

seeking re-election. "I have not made a decision yet," she said, adding that she hoped to announce her intentions next week.

· Susan Heintz, former Northville Town-

ship supervisor and county commissioner who is now an aide to Gov. John Engler. She said she is considering a run. She likely will not run if Geake does.

 Burl Adkins, a Southgate businessman, who has run three times before against Ford, once as a Democrat and twice as a Republi

"I believe he is going to run," a spokesworn-

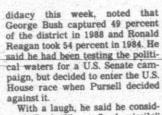
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# Republicans target new 13th district

Heintz said she expected there would be a strong Republican challenge in November. Peter Fletcher, a Republican Party activist, said. the likelihood of the GOP capturing the district is "somewhat of an outside chance." But he said the wild cards are reapportionment and the anti-incumbency feelings that voters have expressed at the polls this



ered Ford "like a Scud missile" shooting in from Taylor, while he is a Patriot missile moving in "to in-



U.S. Rep. William Ford:"The truth of the matter is, while some people in Congress are still more concerned with housekeeping matters, some of us are still doing the work of the legislator with some measure of success.

# Ford downplays congressional malaise

district is 55 percent Democrat. He told the Rotarians about his efforts to pass legislation that would make student loans more accessible to lower and middle income students. A House bill that passed with bipartisan support last month did just that, Ford said. He noted the high cost of tuition at U-

THE BILL IS significant, he said, but its House passage got little media attention. He suggested that problems in Congress are getting too much notice, while the institution's significant accomplishnents are ignored.

M and said middle income students

are being "priced out" of college,

Ford said the 764-page bill was

subdivisions in south Canton who want to secede

school district are still battling for Plymouth-

Canton Community Schools' endorsement.

affected would be about 125 students.

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om the financially croubled Wayne-Westland

The families, who began their fight last spring,

st their bid at the Wayne County Regional Edu-

nal days of an appeal before state authorities in

nal Service Agency. Residents are in the fi-

.

'The truth of the matter is, while some people in Congress are still more concerned with housekeeping matters, some of us are still doing the work of the legislator with some measure of

Wayne-Westland residents lobby to join PC Schools

Bob Williams, a Canton High School biology

teacher and a subdivision resident, pleaded with

the school board Monday night for "consistency

nity Schools, I'm tooting our horn at the county and state levels about what this district can offer

the kids of our subdivisions, should the annexation

take place," he said. "We would like to be includ-

Being a member of Plymouth-Canton Commu-

— William Ford

and input from hundreds of special interest groups. He said reports of nce of special interest groups in Congress is also overstat-

"When you talk about special invery careful. The Boy Scouts are a special interest group," he said.

Ford also talked about job train-

May flower

Meeting

3 3 44

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U.S. Representative ing, a favorite topic. He said today's steelworkers-are much better trained than they used to be, and

ost-high school education. He said the U.S. Defense Department has wasted money on "fancy defense weapons," including the Star Wars missile defense system He also called the country's agri-

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nost new jobs will require some

try's largest welfare fund.

BUT THE SKEPTICISM that Americans are reported to be feeling about their country and their overnment - Congress and elsewhere - seemed echoed in Lawrence Schafer, a Rotarian who owns a Canton machine shop.

This country needs major reform and we're not capable of it,' Schafer said after Ford's speech. A political independent, Schafer said America's problems are in some ways similar to those of the former Soviet Union.

He also said he has heard nothing from any presidential candidate -Republican or Democrat - that would address the country's problems. Government, he said, isn't

tral stance on the issue, in light of its favoring of a

recent annexation of a Van Buren schools' parcel

Trustee Dean Swartzwelter said, "I view it as

The board is scheduled to take action on the

neutrality in both. We rely on RESA to make the

to the Plymouth-Canton district.

decision. RESA didn't approve it."

for gun incident

Student expelled

pelled by the Plymouth-Canton
Board of Education Monday night

The victimized student "thought it was a loaded .257," he added. "And for offenses including the pointing of this young person didn't seem to a gun at a fellow student's head on a think it was anything but funny."

Trustee E.J. McClendon said the gun actually was a pellet gun, "but it looks exactly like a Magnum .257." The student, who has poor grades also was found to have firecrackers

The student - a Canton resid who turns 16 this month and will be beyond the mandatory school attendance age - possibly will face charges in juvenile court, McClen-

The teenager was suspended after the incident occurred about two weeks ago. A hearing before the school board was not requested by the student's parents. While the student has shown little-

concern or remorse, he may, at some

time in the future, return to school "if he gets counseling and a sense of reality," McClendon said. .While the weapon was a pellet gun, "if you fired it at someone's ace, you could put out an eye, and it

could conceivably enter the skull, in

which case death might result," he "Pointing it at someone is dangerous. Pointing it at someone's head is

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the suspect.

crime watch a creek near the Meijer store about

9:30 p.m. when a man ran up and knocked her to the ground. He then a car accident on Beck Road. Aclaid on top of her and began to suck on her neck. The victim successfully on apparently fell out of the car at fought off the man and fled. Police the time of the accident, early Frisearched the area without finding day, and was found on the road

sawed off shotgun amid debris from live shotgun shells were found in the cept for the garage.

nan who was injured in the crash

BREAK-IN: A Canton man returned to his rented home on the 44000 block of Michigan Avenue Monday to find a burglary.

ILLEGAL GUN: Police found a The gun was not loaded but two parently did not enter the home, ex-



# Police officer mourned

Pallbearers carry

the casket out of St.

John Neumann

Catholic Church in

Canton after the fu-

neral service Tues-

M KELLEY was mourned Tuesday as someone whose physical heart gave out while his spiritual heart was still going strong.

More than 400 police officers from across Michigan joined Kelley's family, friends and other city

officials at funeral services for the 30-year-old Livonia Police patrol officer who died suddenly Friday during a training run. Mourners included officers from Redford Township,

nkster, Canton Township, Van Buren Township and as Kelley's Livonia colleagues stood in a tightly formed ring around seated family members in the packed fu-neral home before the processional to St. John Neu-

mann Catholic Church in Canton Township.

Members of the Livonia SWAT team served as The Rev. Matthew Ellis eulogized Kelley as "a de-

voted son, brother, fellow officer and just plain good "Many of you can testify about his real heart, his

spiritual heart," Ellis said. Fellow officers gave short readings from the Book of

Visdom and Letter of Paul to the Romans found in the The selections were chosen by Kelley's mother, The-

# Board opposed to schools of choice, sets June 8 vote

By M.B. Dillon

Officers from Livo-

nia and other de-

partments saiute as

the casket of patrol-

man Jim Kelley is

placed in

It took Plymouth-Canton school board members bout two minutes to decide against the adoption of a schools of choice plan, agreeing that it's an unsound pro posal that will not — despite what Lansing says — bring about educational improvement.

But the buck doesn't stop with the board. Voters will make the final call in the upcoming June 8 election. School districts in Michigan were mandated by a new state law to appoint a citizens' committee to draft a schools-of-choice plan, and either adopt it as written or put it to the voters.

If the plan passes in June, it will be implemented, despite the wishes of school officials, who are advising voters to vote no on the issue.

THE BALLOT WORDING agreed to at Monday night's meeting doesn't spell out the mechanics of how the plan would work. It simply says, "Shall the Plymh-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, have 'schools of choice' within the school district?"

School board members approved of the wording to

with the wording. A no vote will mean no, and a yes vote, ves." Trustee Roland Thomas said the wording was too vague. "It doesn't communicate anything to voters. It-

Trustee Dean Swartzwelter said, "I am very pleased

could mean anything to anyone. I really have a problem with wording that isn't explicit enough."
"On the other hand," Trustee Carl Battishill said, "we don't have the information we need when we vote for esident either."

The job of communicating the plan to voters will fall to community relations director Dick Egli, said Superintendent John Hoben. Hoben said it wasn't possible to include the cost of the plan in the ballot proposal because "we don't know how many would select a choice

The plan would be phased in, with 1992-93 being an

If the plan passes in June, it will be implemented, despite the wishes of school officials, who are advising voters to vote no on the issue.

"informational and positioning" year allowing time to determine how much participation to expect in a choice

Under the Plymouth-Canton plan, students would be allowed to enroll at the school of their choosing only on a year-by-year basis. That's because the law mandates cannot be displaced by choice

Siblings of choice students would receive first priority in entering a choice school. Committee chairperson Carey Peters said a major headache concerning choice involves transportation."The intent is for the state to reimburse districts, but we all know what intent means," she said.

School board members E.J. McClendon and Les Walker gave voters the benefit of the doubt, agreeing that residents have proven in the past that they'll take the time to become informed before going to the polls.

Board members said their rejection of the plan doesn't reflect the committee's work. 'You can't make a bad idea a good idea with a good report," said McClendon. "It's fundamentally an un-

If voters reject the plan, the district is exempt from choice for two years. "At the end of two years, we have

to go through the process again with the same types of parameters," Hoben said.

# Canton girl, 15, fights off attacker

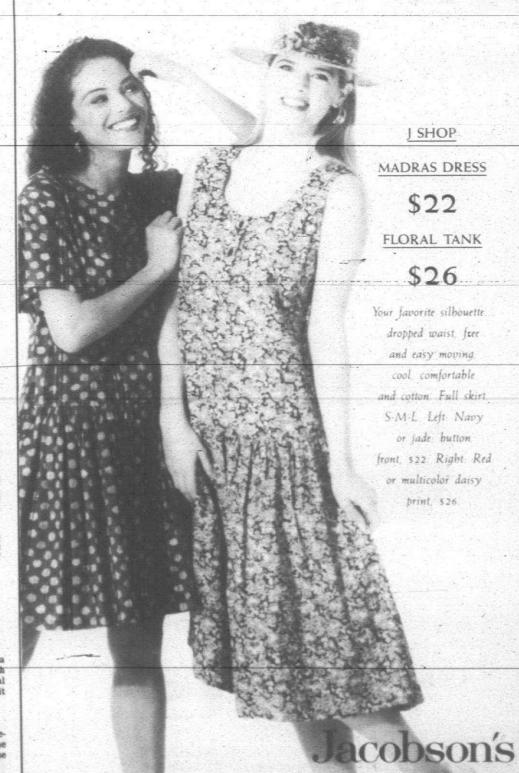
knocked to the ground in a possib sexual assault attempt Saturday According to a police report, the een was walking with a friend along

> cording to a police report, the weapon apparently fell out of the car at

told police he bought the illegal weapon at a gun show and carried it

The garage door was partly open

and a toolbox with \$200 worth of tools was missing. The burglars ap-



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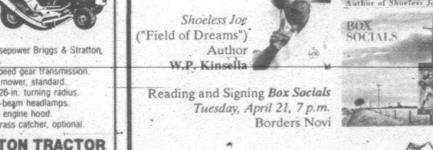
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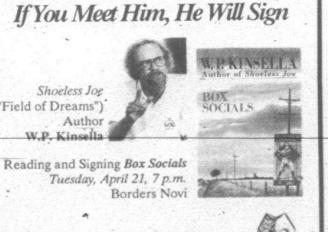
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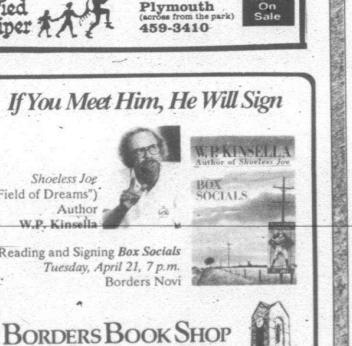
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Young Elvis.



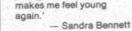
old Elvis. Everyone wants to remember him as he - Dave Boyd



'I'd like to see the man rest in peace." - Pat Waite



'I never gave it much. \* thought. But I guess (the young Elvis) because it makes me feel young again.





'Personally, I don't feel we need an Elvis stamp." - Larry Wegrzyn

# Schools lay off teachers

Continued from Page 1

Michael Homes, assistant superinat all surprising there are concerns surrounding this course or that. The through school, it will be twice as reality is there is no satisfaction in

Canton High School principal Tom MacKenzie said deciding which classes to cut and consolidate was an agonizing process. "It wasn't an easy thing to do. We all hope this situation won't exist for long."

For Plymouth resident Erik Stopa. the explanations fell on deaf ears. "We are trying to resolve the problems in the world," he said. "I believe one of the ways is through lucation. In order to do so, we need o hang on to these teachers. myself didn't complete high school. No one knows better than me how endent for instruction, said, "It's not rough it is when you don't have a diploma. For kids who don't make it

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ludes all music, materials and instruction)

# Yack's request for leave denied

'The young Elvis, He

alcohol then. That's if you

- Alan Mutrynowsk

wasn't on drugs and

want to have an Elvis

(stamp) at all.'

behind jobs in industry and have been allowed to return to them. He suggested school districts should

WELTY SIDED with Spisak and

good people to run for elected office if we take away their (job) security. We have to make sure that we don't ruin their whole life just for them to run (for public office)."

But Warmbier said the board

leave beyond the first year. Bill Taylor, the district's associate leave.

Yack have received a fifth year of

superintendent for employee ser- Yack, meanwhile, said he'd convices, said long-term leaves were sider seeking a school administramore common a decade ago. More tion job in western Wayne County if recently, however, Taylor said few he loses his re-election bid

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# Auto insurance debate

# AAA outlines proposal it says will lower rates

Detroit suburbs are most likely to see insurance rates rise, now that Michigan has reverted back to a pre-

Called "territoral system," it consists of a series of rings around Detroit. Here, according to the Michigan Insurance Federation, is how it Detroiters, who have the highest

accident and theft rates, pay the highest insurance rates. Suburbanites next to Detroit must pay no less than 90 percent of Detroit's rate. The next ring of suburbs is charged 80 ing to MIF. percent - and so on to the 45 per ent mark.

If an insurer charged a Detroit driver \$1,000, the lowest price the insurer could charge any other driver in Michigan would be \$450.

oill vetoed by Gov. John Engler:

Engler: "A sham. A cruel and cyn-

flawed that by its own provisions it

cannot possibly achieve its an-

markets in Michigan — one in metro Detroit and one in the rest of the

Two groups of four companies dominated the two markets. There

rience in Traverse City justified a rate of \$200. A company selling in ause it would have to charge \$450. And vice-versa: A company selling \$200 in Traverse City could charge a top rate of only about \$440. Hence it couldn't afford to compete

in the metro Detroit market, accord-

MICHIGAN REVERTED back to 'territorial" system when Gov. John Engler vetoed Senate Bill 691 (H-1), an extension of a 1986 law that

Here is what state and local nounced major objective of a 15 per-

the auto insurance premium cut ance rates. There are simply no

So misbegotten and so technically (voted yes): Veto is "an outrageous

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and Oriental rugs at a special savings.

That bill sought to cut auto insur-

politicos had to say about SB 691, cent overall rollback of auto insur- an insurance commissioner is a way

changes in this bill relating to cost

Sen. George Hart, D-Dearborn

insult to all the consumers. The gov-

Republican vs. Democratic arguments over cost controls vs. price 3 ballot, just like the plan to halt controls that have reverberated through the State Capitol for a dec-

Democrats and a few Republicans opted for price controls - the 15 Here's why: Suppose the loss expepercent rate rollback. Their position is supported by consumer groups and the Michigan Trial Lawyers Associa-

> Most Republicans buy the insurance industry argument: To control prices, you must control costs. That means capping payouts for catastrophic claims, "pain and suffering" and damages where the insured was

started a petition drive for 210,000 signatures of registered voters to put its proposal before the Michigan

If the Legislature fails to adopt it

to break up the governor's ro-

Troy and president of the Michigan Insurance Federation (opposed):

"Michigan lost more auto insurers

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than any other state during the 1980s

Doug Cruce, former senator from

The arguments were the classic · in a given number of days, the plan would automatically go on the Nov state abortion funding. Lawrence Givens, AAA Michigan

vice president of corporate relations said that the petition drive, called "Lower Rates Now," would save the average motorist up to \$150 a year. It would do so by offering coverage choices and better controlling legal and medical expenses, the costs most responsible for rising premi-

State Sen. George Z. Hart, D-Deaborn, opposes AAA's plan because there are no guarantees rates would be lowered in exchange for giving up consumer's rights. Hart said cutting legal expenses is a theme of the AAA proposal but what AAA MICHIGAN, top firm in the AAA doesn't tell you is that they metro Detroit market, last week have been notorious for forcing vic tims into court to collect benefits that they are owned."

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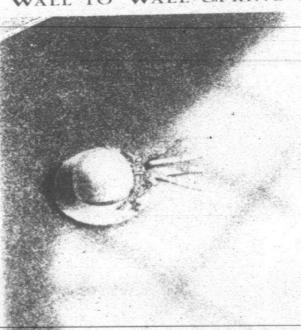


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and regulated companies. Former

insurance commissioners will have

to wait two years after leaving state

board of, a regulated company.

ervice to work for, or be on the

GIVENS SAID reforms are needed

because medical and legal costs

have skyrocketed and are the major

reason for the-rise of auto insurance

# Seminary is still for sale; ruled out as stadium site

No matter how a court case is decided on the former St. John Seminary in Plymouth, the Archdioscese of Detroit plans to sell it.

"It's the intention of the Archdiosese to sell the property pending the resolution of the case," said hurch spokesman Richard Laskos. His comment followed U.S. Disrict Judge Avern Cohen's action

April 6, to continue a hearing on a dispute over the property.

Judge Cohen is expected to rule in the dispute as early as next month.

In October 1990, the archdiocese terminated a \$5.5 million purchase agreement signed with Retirement and Health Services Corp. of Baltimore, Md., to convert the buildings nto senior citizen housing.

THE BALTIMORE FIRM sued the church, charging it broke the purchase agreement, while the Archdiocese maintains it can legally end the agreement.

Shortly after the agreement was terminated church officials said a new buyer had been identified. But during the past year, church officials say they haven't identified a poten-

## Forecast '92 takes look at business

A breakfast meeting, "Business Forecast '92," will be Wednesday, April 29, in the Mayflower Meeting

The program begins 7:30 a.m. in the Meeting House which is at 451 Main Street just south of Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. The Livonia Jaycees is one of the co-sponsors.

The speakers at the breakfast meeting will be Dr. David Cole, diector for the Office for the Study of Automotive Transportation at the University of Michigan Transporta ion Research Institute, and David Sowerby, vice president and econonist with Manufacturers Bank.

Sowerby will provide a closer look at key economic indicators affecting ness locally and nationally and Cole will discuss the automotive in-

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was interested, as church officials hearing on a dispute over the proper-Judge Cohen is expected to rule in

the dispute as early as next month. In October 1990, the archdiocese terminated a \$5.5 million purchase agreement signed with Retirement and Health Services Corp. of Baltimore, Md., to convert the buildings into senior citizen housing.

THE BALTIMORE FIRM sued the church, charging it broke the purchase agreement, while the Arhdiocese maintains it can legally end the agreement. Shortly after the agreement was

terminated, church officials said a zoned residential, for one-acre or new buyer had been identified. But furing the past year, church officials say they haven't identified a poten-There has been speculation that

Livonia's Ward Presbyterian Church was interested, as church officials toured the seminary in 1991. And because Detroit Tigers owner Catholic, there has been speculation

Livonia's Ward Presbyterian Church metro Detroit motorists.

toured the seminary in 199tinue a Maurice Breen and the township -board passed a resolution proclaim ing no Tiger Stadium would be built there, to end speculation. "It's not the type of facility we encourage in Plymouth Township," he said then.

Does Retirement and Health Ser vices Corp. still plan a facility there if they win the case? "I certainly would like to take a look at it again,' said John Erickson, president of the "I haven't talked to township offi-

cials for more than a year, I want to make sure where they would be on it." he said.

The 40-year-old seminary was closed in June 1988. The land is larger lots. Township officials have said a buyer could seek another use for the property, as it's not likely to go to a house builder. Township officials last year as

And because Detroit Tigers owner Tom Monaghan is a high profile Catholic, there has been speculation Tom Monaghan is a high profile he might seek to locate a new Tiger stadium on the property, near M-14 he might seek to locate a new Tiger and I-275 and therefore a metro Detroit motorists. and I-275 and therefore accessible to



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# Hart calls Engler veto 'insult to consumers'

the shin to the spirit of bipartisan exempt from anti-trust laws." cooperation. The governor is ignor- Sen. Dick Posthumus, GOP leading close to 50 Republicans who er (voted no). "The actual legisla-

some outstate areas. The people of

down 15 percent. Auto insurance The veto is "a slap in the face to rate increases are the cruelest tax Michigan residents demanding an hikes of all because they are levied surance rollback and a kick in by faceless insurance executives

Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle reflect the agreement hammered Creek (voted no): "This bill will ac- out by the negotiators - over a tually increase rates for those driv- dozen items. This was pure and Michigan are sick and tired of sub- Chair (favored): "Banditry. Insur-

Frank Garrison, state AFL-CIO hard-working Michigan families of resident (favored): "If he (Engler) insurance rate relief."

supported this legislation." ers in suburban Detroit and in simple bad faith." sidizing frivolous lawsuits each ance-companies are making a good

bee school Saturday, April 25:

If you

the program begind at 9 a.m. A vari-

tive bill (House substitute 1) did not

Gary Corbin, state Democratic year in the form of higher insur- corporate profit on our required coverage. John Engler will deprive

Schoolcraft College will host ety of lectures, demonstrations, for bee keepers with one or two colo-

Southeastern Michigan's 54th annual workshops and videos from main-nies, for individuals who are plan-

Registration will open at 8 a.m., bee-sting allergies will be presented. the professional apiarist or anyone

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The one-day program is designed interested in honey bees.

victims to sue for non-economic loss es and reducing the number of minor · Allow motorists to choose beinjury lawsuits which are filed. tween \$250,000 and \$5 million worth • Prohibit drivers more than 50 f medical coverage. Currently, un-

If approved, AAA's plan would:

imited medical coverage is required

for all motorists. Since 1973, more

than 99 percent of all medical

· Decrease the assessment

harged by the Michigan Catastroph-

ic Claims Association (MCCA) for

medical coverage. This annual state-

mandated charge on each car has

to \$110.58 today.

mped from \$32.60 five years ago

claims have been under \$250,000.

ceed claim payments and operating expenses by more than 5 percent would have to be refunded. percent at fault in an accident from · Close the "revolving door" between the state Insurance Bureau

AAA proposal focuses on cost controls

suing for non-economic losses. · Allow motorists to waive currently mandated liability coverage which protects them in case they are sued. This option would benefit those who don't need this protection. At the same time, insurance-companies would be required to offer motorists coverage for protection should they

injured by an uninsured, at-fault

e End duplicate payments. Per-· Set maximum fees for medical sons who have both automobile incare providers similar to that used surance and other insurance to cover for workers' compensation claims. medical expenses must coordinate · Permit discounts for policythose plans to prevent collecting holders who are claim-free with the same insurer for the last five consec-· Decrease legal costs by allow-

"Between 1985 and 1990, our pay outs for medical care per insured ve hicle increased four times faster than the local inflation rate, while

premiums each year.

Registration is free to Southeast-

taining two-queen hives to treating - ning to acquire their first hive, for members and \$3 for non-members.

Roger Sutherland at (313) 668-8568 ern Michigan Beekeeper Association or Dick Miller at (313) 356-7850.

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· Create a premium refund standard - company premiums that ex-

Givens said cost controls work During the 1985-90 time period, AAA Michigan's efforts to combat auto theft reduced claims payouts 9 per cent per vehicle for Comprehensive

"We have heard the arguments against the elimination of unlimited medical coverage and further limitations on the right to sue for pain and suffering," Givens said.

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dren's Home program should call Ruth Curry at 535-0410.

# obituaries

More obituaries on Page 12A

COZETTE P. LAUGHLIN Services for Cozette P. Laughlin, 84, of Plymouth Township were Monday, April 13, at Harry J. Will rust 100 Funeral Home in Redford. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memori-

al Gardens in Novi. Mrs. Laughlin was born July 3, 1907 in Navlor, Mo. She died Friday April 10, in Ann Arbor. She retired in 1972 after 17 years as a sales clerk for J. L. Hudson Co. (O'Connor Pho tographic Studios). She was a member of Temple Baptist Church of De troit and Redford for over 60 years Mrs. Laughlin is survived by her

husband, Thomas E. Laughlin of Plymouth Township; one son, Ralph Laughlin; one daughter. Mary Marshall, six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren Carolyn B. Tower of Northville, mother, Faye Burke of Monte Vista,

The Rev. Joe Wade and Rev. Tom

Services for Olive G. Moore, 67, of Inkster were Wednesday, April 8, at R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Garden City. Burial was at Mt. Hope

made by The Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Mrs. Moore was born October 2. in Birmingham. 1924 in Clymer, Pa. She died Satur day, April 4, an Annapolis Hospital. She was a homemaker and lived in the area for many years.

Mrs. Moore is survived by three sons, Gerald Hill of Canton, Ronald Moore of Canton and Roger Moore of Canton; one daughter, Elizabeth Wade of Novi; four grandchildren;

4, 1933 in the Philippines. She died Sunday, April 12, in Livonia. She one brother and one sister. The Rev. Michael Heusel of Cross came to Canton in 1976 from Inkof Christ Lutheran Church officiated

EDWIN W. TOWER

"First Chair of America - Distin-

guished Bandmaster of America"

and being listed in International

Mr. Tower is survived by his wife,

Colo., father, Ed W. Tower of Mesa,

Ariz, and one sister, Alice Tower of

The Rev. Jess Monticello officiat-

ed the service. Arrangements were

LEILA N. MALLARI

Services for Leila N. Mallari, 58,

Thomas a Becket Catholic

of Canton were Tuesday, April 14, at

Mrs. Mallari was born November

ster She immigrated to the United

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Denver, Colo.

Who's Who in Music and Musicians.

Services for Edwin W. Tower, 59, Northville were Tuesday, April 14. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery in Southfield.

Mr. Tower was born November 20, 1932 in Greeley, Colo. He died husband, Efren L. Mallari of Canton; Saturday, April 11, in Northville. He two sons, Dennis N. Mallari of Canwas executive director of Michigan ton and Jeffrey Mallari of Canton: School Band and Orchestra from two daughters, Marizza Callender of 1977 to the present. He was chair Westland and Rowena of Canton: three grandchildren, two brothers in Bloomfield Hills Public Schools the Philippines, two sisters in the hand director at Lahser High School Philippines and mother in the Philip rector at Ferndale High School The Rev. Ernest M. Porcari offici-(1968-1975) and numerous related positions in the field of-music. Various awards and honors include

tions may be given to National Kidney Foundation of Michigan. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home

States in 1970 from the Philippines

She was a registered nurse at Gar-

den City Hospital and Annapolis

Hospital. She was a member of St

Thomas a'Recket Church and of the

Divine Spirit Prayer Group of Michi-

### MARGARET E. NERON

Services for Margaret E. Neron. 77, of Plymouth were Friday, April 10. at R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral

Home in Livonia. Mrs. Neron was born September 24, 1914 in Michigan. She died Tuesday, April 7, in West Trail Nursing Home She was a homemaker and lived her life in the area.

Mrs. Neron is survived by one son, Dennis McLeon: three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The Rev Leonard Partensky offi-



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### Minor crash

Two elderly women were uninjured on Tuesday when their car collided with a truck on Ridge Road near Cherry Hill Road in Canton

Township. Above, Canton officers check on

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# House bill requires more restroom stalls for women

with an observation that only wom-

system in 1978. Youngsters scramble

to collect some of the 20,000 marsh-

Hines Drive.

There won't be long lines outside renovated Tiger Stadium if Rep. Jan Dolan's bill becomes law.

"Women like baseball as well as men." Dolan said Tuesday. "With the Tiger Stadium coming up, I'm Dolan's bill requiring more rest-

louse of Representative approved Third base would be Senate pas-. Home plate would be Gov

oom stalls for women reached

second base Monday when the

John Engler's signature.

ALL AREA lawmakers voted ves on House Bill 4319. Opposed were four conservative

Republicans who, said Dolan, "don't think we should require any one to do anything."

Area will rain marshmallows Friday

morning at the 15th annual Great

Marshmallow Drop sponsored by

Wayne County Parks and WNIC-FM

eviar

ently sets some standards for toiwere sports stadiums. Departmen lets, but Dolan noted that local govbadmarks for hiding their rest ernments are able to choose between five national codes. "This Steele also found the all-male says to every community, 'this will

state Plumbing Board and mostly be part of the code.' male architecture students were Dolan worked three years on it. unaware of a problem. She located She had no luck last session when a University of Michigan study the bill was referred to a commitlinking female bladder infections ee headed by Rep. Ethel Terrell, and cancer with "holding it" fo D-Highland Park. Absent half the long periods of time. time, Terrell never called a committee meeting and was defeated

UNDER DOLAN'S bill, theaters sports arenas and stadiums would "I USED A lot of your writer's be required to have three female material." said Dolan, referring to former Observer & Eccentric water closet and urinal for the first reelancer Penny Wright Steele. Steele started the project in 1984

would be required to have four en's restrooms in public places had female water closets for two male: long waiting lines. men readers responded to her for 101-150 attendees, five female series by nominating the most user-unfriendly theaters, stadiums

Marshmallows to drop Friday

For 51-100 people, the facility

"MOTIVATE WHEN YOU DONATE" The sky over Nankin Mill Picnic drop to be held at the picnic area site filled egg. on Ann Arbor Trail and Edward Youngsters will be divided into three age groups: 8 years and older, 5-7 years old and age 4 and under. by donating your used car, boat, real estate The Marshmallow Drop is an event created by the county parks

In case of rain, the drop will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday. For more information, contact the

Pet program needs volunteers program sponsored by the Animal mals as part of their treatment program for troubled youth of all ages.

Michigan, needs volunteers to visit "Animals offer troubled children a

Michigan, needs volunteers to visit children at Methodist Children's comfort, a bridge to trust and self-

### and also visits two schools for physi-cally handicapped children. Volunteers must bring their own pets on the visits. Asimals must be friendly, Schoolcraft offers piano healthy and have current vaccina The visits are made monthly and class for young musicians last about one hour.

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

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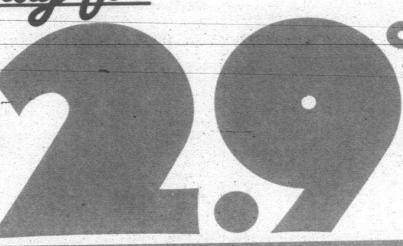
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CDAR

PAGE 11A

# Runners take strides to fight cancer

### **Extra miler**

usan Schneider, a Canton High School English teacher, was named an "Extra Miler" at the Plymouth Canton school board meeting.

Schneider has worked for the district since 1972 and has also taught Latin. She was recommended for the award by staff members and students.

Her extra efforts include helping students prepare for the Advanced Placement English Test. Also mentioned was her willingness to work with students before and after school and even after graduation.

In addition to teaching, she served on the Curriculum Corrdinating Council in developing goal based curriculum. She has bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of

### **Economic indicators**

he Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Government Affairs Committee along with the Canton Chamber of Commerce is hosting a breakfast meeting entitled "Business Forecast '92," featuring David Cole and David Sowerby beginning 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday, April 29, at the Mayflower Meeting House, 451 S. Main Street in Plymouth.

Sowerby, vice president and economist with Manufacturers Bank will provide a look at key economic indicators affecting business locally and nationally. Discussing the automotive industry in transition will be Cole, director for the Office for the Study of Automotive Transportation (OSAT) at the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute.

Reservations may be made by calling the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540. The breakfast is hosted in conjunction with the Livonia, Northville, Plymouth and Westland Chambers of Commerce, and sponsored by Michigan Bell.

### Big train

he world's largest portable model train set is scheduled to be in Plymouth on April 24-29.

Plymouth Yard Hobbies, 904
Starkweather in Old Village, is the site of the Lionel Trains exhibit. "The Magical World of Lionel Trains" exhibit is touring North America in a 46-foot trailer that has a glass display case to show off the railroad set.

The set, recognized in the Guinness Book of World Records, has 6-10 trains running through tunnels, across bridges, and passing through towns, viliages and countryside.

today's sports section.

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Hugh Sweeney, a Redford Roadrunner and a volunteer at Michigan's inaugural Race for the Cure, said working this event was unlike any other. A whopping 3,403 runners and walkers entered Saturday's all-women's race at the Detroit Zoo to raise money for breast cancer education and research.

was phenomenal," Sweeney said. "As the women ran by, I saw a different type of intensity on their faces, kind of a pride in what they were representing."

For many, it was because they were walking and running with tears in their eyes. On their minds were memories and thoughts of a relative or friend who'd died of breast can-

The Race for the Cure was started in 1983 by a Texas woman, Nancy Brinker, who lost her sister to the

With \$200, she founded the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation in her memory. Brinker launched the race with the hope of raising aware-ness about the disease, now the leading killer of women between the ages of 35 and 54.

Nine years later, the fund-raiser is staged in 17 cities in the U.S.

WHEN JANE HOEY of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, race consultant Pam Weinstein and Motor City Striders vice president Andrea Carroll learned of the Race for the Cure, all three knew it was something they had to bring to metropolitan Detroit.

In three-and-a-half months, they did what even the Komen Founda-tion told them would take a year; organizing a successful run.

"We figured the first year we would break even," said Hoey. The results were beyond their

wildest expectations. Corporate sponsorships, entry fees

and donations aren't officially totaled, but proceeds are nearing the \$78,000 mark, said Hoey. "What this means is that women care very much about this disease. This wasn't just a race for racers. This was a walk and a race for everybody. It

didn't matter whether they had racing in their blood."

Detroiter Ella Willis, 34, does have racing in her blood and proved it once again Saturday, besting the

The winning racewalker was Sofia Wolan, 25, of Detroit, with a time of 25:32. Darlene Hunter, 9, of Commerce Township was the winning wheeler in 25:32.

ONE LUCKY ENTRANT took home two round trip airline tickets to Orlando, donated by Hanson's running store.

Times and prizes were secondary

on Saturday. Jan Grudzen, who works for Jacobson's, one of the race sponsors, walked in memory of her mom, Gina Grudzen, who died of cancer 15 years ago. She was joined by coworker Nancy Delaney of Troy, who dedicated her 5K to a relative who's fighting the disease.

I entered the race because I work for one of the sponsors, and I felt like it was a good thing for our com-pany to do," said Grudzen. "It's not like you're doing anything major, but it makes a statement when there are this many people."

FARMINGTON HILLS' Jayne Wochomurka said her sister chairs the Race for the Cure in Iowa. Having heard about the race and losing an aunt and a neighbor to breast cancer, the Farmington Hills woman decided to get involved. She gathered 15 women from the neighborhood and four of their daughters. Saturday morning, they climbed into three vans and headed for the race. Afterwards, they all went out to brunch

Before the race, Wochomurka, an aerobics instructor with the Southfield-based Fitness Factory, warmed up the racers along with fellow instructor Linda Pierce.

"It wasn't until after the walk that an almost spiritual feeling came over us," she said.

"We were all there, why? Because of Amy.

Neighbor Amy Fong died last October of breast cancer, leaving three young children.

"None of us is overly religious or spiritual. But this was a real bringing together of ladies who normally would not have done this," she said.

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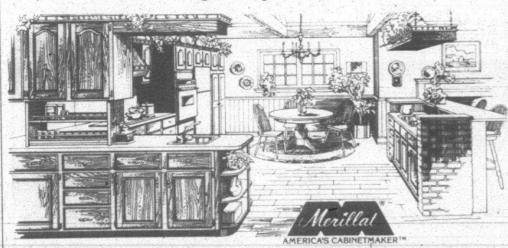


Ray Turner of Canton is joined by his son Jack, 8, and Falan, 6, (on dad's shoulders) in the one-mile run at the

Race for the Cure, a benefit for breast cancer at the Detroit Zoo.



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Livonia Plaza, 30851 S Mile Rd. \* TATLOR, Southland Center, 2300 Eureka Rd. \* SOUTHFIELD, Northland Mail. 21500 Northwestern Hwy.

of Canton were Saturday, April 11,

at R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral

Home in Garden City. Burial was in

Mr. Lewis was born March 18

### obituaries

RICHARD R. ROSEBROOK Services for Richard R. Rosebrook, 70, of Taylor were Monday, April 13, at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth. Buria! was

in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in

1918 in Elizabethtown, Ky. He died Thursday, April 9, in Canton. He Mr. Rosebrook was born April 22, lived in the Canton area for seven 1921 in Ashtabula, Ohio. He died years. Formerly of Pooler, Ga., he April 10, in Wyandotte General Hoswas a member of Pooler Baptist Church. He retired as a machinist at pital. He was employed as a retail merchandise accountant at K-Mart. Mr. Rosebrook is survived by one daughter. Robyn Loewe of Canton and three grandchildren, Scott of Canton, Sean of Canton and Sara of

The Rev. William Branham officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Youth Group of Trinity Presbyterian Church.

WILLIAM B. LEWIS Services for William B. Lewis, 73,

Union-Camp Paper Company. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard and Merchant Marine Corps.

Mr. Lewis is survived by daughter, Dianne Rose of Canton; one sister. Clara Smith: three brothers, Francis Trammell, J. M. Lee and Alfred Lee; and three grandchil-

> The Rev. David Hay of Calvary Baptist Church officiated the ser-

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LEGAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC HEARING APRIL 27, 1992 7:00 P.M.

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth has called a public hearing to be held on Monday, April 27, 1992, to inform and receive comments from neighborhood residents, representatives of the Department of Social Services, the Christ Centered Homes, Inc., as applicant, and other interested persons in the community on the proposed location of a small group home to be sons in the community on the proposed location of a sharing group losses who was as the Eastside Drive Home in Plymouth Township.

The Board of Trustees will meet in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Phone No. 453-3840

ESTHER HULSING, CMC Clerk, Plymouth Charter Township

> CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING RE: CABLE TELEVISION SEVICE

The Canton Township Board of Trustees will be holding a special meeting of The Canton Township Board of Trustees will be holding a special meeting on Monday, April 27, 1992 at 7:00 P.M. in the Township Meeting Hall at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd. The purpose of this meeting is to conduct a public hearing to solicit input from the residents of Canton Township regarding their cable television service. This meeting will be the public's only formal opportunity to provide the Township Board with input about the needs and desires of the community regarding cable television and to voice any complaints, problems, compliments, etc. about the cable television services provided by Omnicom as well as Omnicom's practices. The Township Board will be utilizing the information provided by the presting in their processing tranships repressal negotiations with received at this meeting in their upcoming franchise renewal negotiations with Omnicom. Residents unable to attend this meeting may send their written com ments to Supervisor Tom Yack, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, Michigar 48188.



Pick Your Pet Out Of The Classifieds



# Something new!

# Old Village Fest has street dance, fortunetellers

A Saturday night country street dance is a highlight of this year's Old Village Spring Fest. Also new this year for the city's

premiere spring event is live telling of fortunes, revealed through tarrot cards or crystal balls. And organizer Sherry Bush de-

year's Spring Fest: "We are opening up the band stage for local talent, said Bush, adding local musicians can call her about performing. The third annual Spring Fest is scheduled to run 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday. "We are inviting anyone that lives in the area to hold garage sales, and there will be a miniflea market, and

live mystic readings," Bush said. OLD VILLAGE, ONCE called old town, is Plymouth's original downtown. It's centered along Starkweather and Mill north of Main and near the railroad tracks.

Before World War II, passenger trains disembarked there, and longtime residents can tell stories of hobos who rode the rods during the great depression, who sometime wandered into town to seek work and food.

Nowadays, Old Village is probably best known for its antique shops: all will be open during the festival. From 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Miss Lee and the Country Classics will be fea-

tured in the street dance. Also at this year's Spring Fest there will be antiques, crafts, artist demonstrations at D&M Studio, a

painting, a spinning wheel demon-stration at the Old Village Yarn Shop, live entertainment, ethnic food booths and other family fun.

To get to Old Village, take I-275 to the Ann Arbor Road exit, go west to Lilley Road, turn right and go about

traveling clown-magician, face will be along this route and other routes into Plymouth to direct visitors to the festival. For more information on dealer space, Old Village or the Spring Fest, call Bush at 454-1997.

Signs directing folks to Old Village





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# **Best birdhouse builders**

# O&E area students win awards in contest

Forty seventh and eight graders are top winners in the 1992 Best Birdhouse Contest co-sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspa pers and the Builders Association of utheastern Michigan.

More than 400 students from 18 schools in western Wayne and Oakland counties participated in the third annual contest featured last month at the International Builders Home Furniture and Flower Show in the Cobo Exhibition Center.

The contest, open to seventh and eight graders, encourages students o apply the fundamentals of math into concrete applications, inspires reativity and aims to instill tangible values toward nature.

Seventh grade: First place, Jenmifer Southern of Oakland Christian School in Auburn Hills; second place,

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School; third place, Jennifer McIlhargie, Oakland Christian School; judges favorite, Chris Smither, Oakland Christian School; most creative, Ryan Viau, St. Valentine Catholic School, Redford Township.

Costyke, St. Michael Catholic School in Livonia; Peter Rose, Norup Middie School, Oak Park;, Jenny Chambers of St. Valentine and Dan Allen, Christine McGrath, Jason Zuziak, Shaun Kalis, Katie Zalenski and David Hockenberry all of St. Michael.

Other honorable mentions include Patrick Gissendanner, Pierce Middle School, Redford Township; Chris Marco, St. Robert Bellarmine, Redford Township: Daniel Sapeika, Hillel Day School, Farmington Hills; Aaron Horwitz of Norup Middle School, Oak Park; Kevin Peasgood,

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Hills, Judges favorite, Lindsay Soter, St Valentine School; most creative, Hope Harrison, Academy of the Sacred Heart. Honorable mentions included:

Ryan Meath and Doug Cooper of Pi-oneer Middle School, Plymouth; Dawn Powers, Ryan Shaw, Jimmy Theakston and John Allison of Hilbert Junior High School; Cheryl Siterlet, St. Mary School, Royal Oak; Michelle Shorter, Katie Klym, Emilia Juocys and Carrie Kronk of the Academy of the Sacred Heart; Charles DuBois of Pierce Middle School, Paul and Jessica Justice of

Lang of Walled Lake Middle School.

na Walsten, Hilbert Junior High, Redford Township; second place, Joe

Duchene, Clawson Middle School;

third place, Brigid Greenway, Acad-

emy of the Sacred Heart, Bloomfield

Eighth grade: First place, Christi-

Plymouth Canton Public Schools and Wyatt Kelly and Courtney Dell of Clawson Middle School

Entries ranged from houses for wrens, bluebirds, wood ducks, robins and tree swallows. Houses were fashioned after a log cabin and a traffic light.

Nancy Garcia, science teacher atthe Academy of the Sacred Heart, helped 10 students build homes. "It was a neat experience for a lot

of the girls. Some had never held a ner or worked with a drill. think they thought it was rewarding knowing they completed a project and did it on their own," said García.

Sally Roo of Plymouth Canton High School spearheaded a student mentor project where older students assisted younger ones in constructing birdhouses. The houses will be posted along a stretch of M-14.

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

A Man's Gotta Do Wbat A Man's All young men have



O&F Thursday, April 16, 1992

**HIDDONS**2

# It's act one of school drama

nearly 156 teachers on Monday the Plymouth Canton Board of Education paid tribute to members of an acting class, because afterwards trustees proved themselves much

and play Robin Hood.

· This year's property tax freeze. · A cap on state-paid employee Social Secur-

numerous. And there's plenty of blame to go

the part of Robin Hood

the bad guy. It's cheap politics and David Artley, school board president, showed he was a master of it at Monday's meeting, bashing the state

have to face it: Michigan has less money for edu-

Board members are going to have to get se-

The wild card here is the voters. They're the stage hands in this play who could just drop the curtain on the whole

rious, if they are to avert the proposed lay offs And local taxes are the only option, if it's to b business as usual in the schools.

But there are alternatives to a hefty tax increase. They include:

· Buy outs. The board is looking at them. That means early retirement for senior teachers who are earning top wages. That would permit the hiring of newer, younger teachers who would earn lower salaries.

· Administrative salary freezes. The wages of all administrators should be frozen or even

· A salary freeze for teachers. The teachers are scheduled to receive a 6-percent salary increase for the coming year. A freeze of their wages would help them save jobs.

If all that happened, the school board could then in good conscience go the voters and seek a small millage increase That's our screen play for the educational dra-

ma unfolding. But there's a more likely one being written by school officials. Here's their plot. Board members continue to blame Engler and state lawmakers for the fine

mess we've all gotten ourselves into. Meanwhile, back in the classroom, teachers and administrators will refuse to have their salaries frozen, no Then the dreaded school cheer leaders I Care

will start beating the drum for a millage inrease to "save our children"

The wild card here is the voters. They're the stage hands in this play who could just drop the curtain on the whole affair

are paid \$6,650 annually; North Carolina, \$11,124 a year. Those legisla-

ures meet only in odd-numbered Minnesota legislators are paid \$26,385 and meet for 120 days in odd-numbered years. Indiana legislators are paid \$11,600 and meet 61 days in odd-numbered years and 30

are in a crisis. What can be done?

Two simple devices - easy to do

nce approved - would go a long

One device is to create a part-time

As the authoritative "Book of the

States" concludes: "The amount of

time a legislature spends in session

and the level of compensation paid

to its members have a direct impact

longer sessions and higher salaries

have, for the most part, a larger

number of members that consider

MICHIGAN'S Legislature con-

venes every year in January and

recesses in December, with several

breaks. We taxpavers pay them

the legislature their career.'

on the type of member found in leg-

islative bodies. Those states with

Legislature in place of the full-time

ne we have now.

days in even-numbered years. Are those states worse off than Michigan because they lack the constant vigilance of a full-time legisla

Teachers'

pay needs

lems facing the Plymouth/Canton School System, we need to consider

alternatives other than cutting back

on services or simply asking the vot-

It is my understanding that the av-

erage pay of a tenured teacher in

Plymouth/Canton is \$45,000 per

year. With only 182 work days at 6

\$41.67 per hour. This is while the av-

erage Plymouth/Canton resident is

earning only \$20 per hour (\$40,000

per year, 250 working days per year,

8 hours per day). In addition, the cur-

rent teacher contract provides for

additional pay increases of 6 and 7

With over 80 percent of the school budget going to payroll, a slight re-

duction in pay would more than

offset the budget shortfall. I think it

is time to re-open the contract and

make somé adjustments before ask-

ing the voters for another tax in-

Dick Isham general manager

Fred Wright director of circulation

percent over the next two years.

ours per day, that translates to

ers for another millage increase.

to be cut

To the editor:

WHY WOULD a part-time legislature improve things? I see four rea-

Part-time Legislature is

simple, sound solution

First, legislators would truly be izen politicians instead of careerists. They would have real jobs, spend time with the people they repesent, and reflect the people instead of the values of an entirely political Second, more and better people

could serve if they didn't have to give up their families or working careers for full-time politics. Third, part-time legislators would literally do less — fewer bills, less micro-managing of executive de-

partments - than they do now.

Nationally, legislators introduce an average of 100,000 bills each year, of which something like 20 percent actually pass. Result: a towering superstructure of law and regu lation which threatens to strangle country, plus generous fringes and

r ability to get anything done. Fourth, part-time legislators In contrast, Vermont legislators would not be paid enough to make them financially dependent on getting re-elected and, thereby, on spe-

THIS IS where the overwhelming influence of special interest money

comes in Consider • More than \$6.6 million was contributed by special interest PACs to our state legislators during the

• The average member of the

Philip Power

aign expenditures from PACs while the average senator took 56 percent. This means the average representa tive relied on individuals for only 22 cent of their campaign contribu-

WHO AMONG us didn't speak with pride to our friends, families Ever wonder why our Legislature and co-workers about the way these seems more interested in special in-terests, PACs and lobbyists than school, handled the pressure of the big time.
There they were. Poised on the

So the second device is public unding of election campaigns.

Phil Power is chairman of the

ompany that owns this newspa-

per. His award-winning column

will appear periodically.

nding of all elections to the Legiscast this group of five man-children lature. Give each incumbent as nominated challenger X dollars. Ban sought to create a legend. That the other expenditures. My lawyer deciding game developed into a disfriends tell me that's likely to violate appointing rout - a lopsided 71-51 victory by Duke, a dynasty in the So support the Michigan Common

making, did not detract from the tremendous accomplishment of the Cause proposal to require matching Michigan 5 X's - a dynasty in waitcontributions from individuals for each dollar in PAC money spent by candidates. It's half a loaf, but it's better than what we have.

country's most feared cities would which set the tongues of local media and others wagging. Eager camera crews, waiting after the game in the tunnel leading to the dressing room captured an angry and disappointed Chris Webber. His game face still firmly in place, his adolescent bravado in full flower, Webber looked dead into the lens and mouthed the 12-letter curse word used with maxibrink of immortality in the champi- mum frequency among many in the

onship game, coached by a seeming teamwork of a veteran supporting analysts said. "A youthful competitor caught up in the moment," apolo gists declared. "They played hard, They thrilled us. They made us proud. Don't put down our heroes."

WHILE THIS was going on, a tiny black enrollment was making a big noise. White kids and black kids were duking it out, resorting to fists,

ado, hurling epithets and other projectiles at each other in the alleged efense of a young white girl's hongroup of black males.

melee resulted in massive rotest by black students (if protest an be called massive with a handful ( individuals) demands for expul sion of the whites allegedly a fault, sit-in activity, parent/administrator meetings and ultimatums. The situation became truly scary

when fires were set on a mainly black student dormitory floor and death threats, purportedly by the Ku Klux Klan were delivered to one student via telephone answering machines. Ultimately, in a pathetic display of solidarity and capitulation the black students, some of them three weeks short of graduation, left

reigns, while the Crown Prince - bi-

We have made slam dunking, trash talking, ball handling, hang naires. The fact that these young moved from the ghettoes of America is not an issue, only their ball

toward the sport demi-gods. As long as they are in their basketball uniforms performing for the entertain

in dark type, there's an asterisk, and

I didn't know, but I had an answer

"I was there last year. Never got a bite. Skip Lake Hudson."

rules for tagged salmon, ice shan-ties, unlawful methods, snagging,

netting, definitions, special regs for

the Sylvania Wilderness, Wisconsin

oundary waters, extended season

trout streams, spearing, lake trout

called CFI 104), designated trout

lakes, four pages of special regs by

counties and three pages of fish con

sumption advisories. No matter

what you do, you're likely to break a

Then why do you still go fish-

Heck, the way the state is cuttin

back on game wardens - along with

pitals - not much chance of getting

caught if I make an honest mistake.

the sage replied."John Engler wasn't

kiddin' when he said he'd give us less

Tim Richard reports on the lo-

velfare and the arts and mental hos-

Lem was winding down. "You got

on top of that there's a footnote."

But if a black individual seeks to compete in the halls of academia as in the tiny college southwest of Lansing, then that person should be feared - they might take a job or a

THEY MIGHT become a threat and because these blacks are from the inner cities they become suspect. another example of affirmative ac tion, special benefits and set-aside

The basketball greats are lionized as heroes, the scholar-hopefuls are Our priorities are out of whack. In

this region of Detroit, fear of other races is a cancer eating us from within. We have the capacity to iden tify with other cultures it seems only through sport. Knoweledge, the mothers milk of civilization is, it ap pears an after thought. I know all I care to about the shooting percentages and other basketball statistics of the Fab Five. What I don't know is how are their grades.

# Unskilled grads

(R.W.G-13A)+115A

Doc

dealing with this technological ex-

graduates to have 4-6 years of

ment. Reading a manual is a must Today's General Motors shop man

study systems flow charts, techni-

cal writing, applied physics (prac

teaches practical statistics, proba

rectly to skilled labor markets

bility and concepts that relate di-

especially again in technology

These courses are not remedial

llege bound students will live in.

The world is moving ahead so

fast, especially for our non-college

bound students that a drastic cur-

riculum overhaul and financial

those who have been called "shot

THE JOB MARKET become

even more frightening when one

ent needs to be made to

but geared for the world our nor

skill physics) and math that

ual is 42,000 pages long.

echnical reading and writing.

ollege bound and high school

tex literacy is a require

Doyle

face tough market ries about our high school gradu-ates facing a no-job market. My son will graduate from high school this year. He doesn't want to go on for any more schooling. He thinks he will get a good job once the re-

cession slows down. Is he right? What should I do? Answer: No, he is wrong. A high chool education in our society for a non-skilled or non-college bound

dolescent is a dead end. Indeed the job market is very ates today. You are talking about your son throwing sod this summer r flipping burgers at a fast food

restaurant. Why?

According to William Daggett, a speech he delivered at the Michigan Reading Association in Grand Rapids this spring, there are many reasons. Daggett is the ter for Leadership and Education and an educational consultant to

pan, Germany and Russia. He said the good news about our ducation system is that 47 states have increased graduation requirements and 50 states have reuced the dropout rate in recent

The bad news is that our society's technological skilled labor employment needs have changed five times more than our education system has changed to meet

For example, 35 percent of jobs in 1991 called for unskilled labor while 65 percent were for skilled labor, professional or managerial ositions. By the year 2000 only 15 cent of all jobs will be for unskilled labor - many in technolog-

Daggett said other emerging, npeting countries have recogred this factor and adjusted their K-12 curriculum accordingly. He said the United States has not At the end of World War II the ited States had the longest

nool day and longest school year children - about 185 days a six hours per day. Today, we have e shortest school year. HIGH SCHOOL students in nerging, competing countries ow go to school 270 days per year

for 8-9 hours. Social promotion is nost non-existent Students who don't master a bject stay after school (with cental support) until they com-

rehend at a minimum what they

realizes how robots have replaced auto workers on the production Machines have resulted in a 40 percent drop in bank tellers in the ast five years. Telephone operators may be an historical memory

replaced by the automated voice chance for a good job after the re-cession with just a high school dioma and no technical skills. He's reaming - unless he is among the 1 percent in our country who me successful non-college grad-

Since you live in the Schoolcraft College and Madonna University area, I would set up a couple of nts. A community college skill program is a must since liberal arts education. And Madonna, I believe, has a special pro n for non-traditional, uncom-

mitted students. the health field - some area that gives him a chance versus a dead

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Jeff Counts editor / 459-2700

# Millage play

petter actors than the kids.

The layoffs are nothing more than the first act of a drama being staged by the board to increase

The reason is declining state aid for education. The school district faces a \$4.3-million to \$7million shortfall in it's \$72 million budget if Gov. John Engler and state lawmakers make the cuts

The shortfall would be caused by

· A plan to share school taxes with poorer

 Cuts in state spending on education. The reasons for the school financing mess are

As a society we'd rather spend money on prisons than education. Then there are the parents who ask schools to take over raising their children. Teachers aren't blameless either. They gobble up every penny of extra money in the school budget with outrageous contracts. And let's face it, when teachers strike they don't lose any money, like others who strike, they just make up the difference at the end of the school year. The money not gobbled up by the teachers goes to pay the high salaries of administrators. There's also the state Legislature trying to play

However, the question becomes: Who's going to raise taxes to support education, the state or the Both are squirming right now trying not to be

It's time for that to stop. Artley and the board cation and blaming state lawmakers does noth-

**Budget dilemma** Local needs must be priority

SK ANY TRANSPLANTED Detroiter or first-generation suburbanite. Good schools and top-notch municipal services are most always high on the list when it comes to putting down roots. Those factors - along with attractive, affordable housing and accessibility to Detroit - have fueled expansion in western Wayne and Oakland Counties

or more than 30 years. Communities and school districts have happily encouraged and absorbed this growth and the tax dollars it brings with it. The bigger-is-better philosophy has always worked, especially during the 1980s, when government used skyrocketing property assessments and mushrooming commercial development to meet a burgeoning pay-

But the suburban climate has changed dramatically in just the last few years, courtesy of the recession and grass-roots property tax reform efforts as well as those coming from Lansing. How well cities, townships and school districts adapt to those changes will determine their UNFORTUNATELY, WE don't see a whole lot

of long-term, progressive thinking out there on the suburban frontier. Instead, those on the supply-side of the public sector continue along the path of least resistance - divvying up revenue in handsome contract settlements while laying off employees, cutting capital expenditures and trimming "unnecessary frills." Some recent examples: • In Southfield, a proposed \$80.8 million budget for 1992-93 represents "responsible, re-

Education for the 21st Century) of parents and

school board members has studied possible

by just over 6 percent to \$67.8 million due pri-

marily to increases in salaries and utility costs.

strained and lean-operating" government, according to Mayor Donald Fracassi. A decision to leave 30 positions vacant will help the city maintain last year's budget level and the city will borrow \$537,201 from its rainy day fund to balance the proposed budget. Contract re-openers for city employees or possible pay freezes aren't • Birmingham's QE-21 Committee (Quality

tiations would be the best place to start. be a last-gasp solution, not the first option when

layoffs, a shorter school day and bus route changes to make up for an expected \$17 million working at reducing the size of government, nocut during the next three years due to changes in body apparently is pushing to cut the cost. The state funding of Birmingham Public Schools. losers are residents who end up with a lower However, the district's 1992-93 budget will grow level of the very services that attracted them to

Lean times mean those who provide government services need to radically re-think the way they do business. Although the two are not mutually exclusive, meeting community needs still takes priority over satisfying employee expectations.

An arbitrator awards Livonia firefight 101/2 percent raises over two years as the city grapples with cutting \$1.7 million from its budget to make up for decreases in state-shared revenues. Livonia City Council members Wednesday were expected to approve a budget-cutting recommendation which includes a hiring freeze and cancellation or delay of several capital improve-

A casual glance at recent elections will tell you that philosophy just won't cut it anymore with suburban voters.

should run like private industry. That oversimplification ignores the fact that school districts and municipalities are required by law to provide some level of service to the communities they serve. After all, when was the

Still, lean times mean those who provide government services need to radically re-think the way they do business. Although the two are not minually exclusive, meeting community needs still takes priority over satisfying employee expectations. And the next round of contract nego-

Cutting the level of service to residents should

While adminstrators and unions are feverishly the community in the first place.

from our readers

FOR YEARS GOVERNMENT has used this kind of tactic to bully its way into support for tax increases that pay for restoration of programs and fat contracts.

We would be the last to argue that government

last time a court ordered Ford Motor Co. to have

comes to functioning under declining revenue.

# Pet week gets how

from reader National Pets (Pests) week is fast Given the massive budget prob-

approaching. It's that time of year when we honor the long-suffering neighbors of dog owners (pests), who turn their dogs (pets) out early each morning, itting them to bark, yelp and howl all day disturbing everyone ex-

bors of the dog owners (pests) who turn their dogs (pets) out each morning to defecate on every lawn in the neighborhood excepting their own. Another variation of this is the dog owner (pest) taking their dog (pet) for its "exercise" walk each day and somehow always having their back turned or looking up to the sky while

cepting the owner. We also pay tribute to the neigh-

their dog does its thing on your lawn. Look along all the walks in town and you'll see evidence of this every-The highest rating goes to the dog

owners (pests) who take their dogs to

the local narks where our young peo-

Take a walk through our parks after a warm rain. The odor is nauseating. My comments do not apply to the many thoughtful pet owners who do properly accept their responsibility and carry pooper-scoopers along on their daily walks. Now the (pests) simply pawn off

their cleanup responsibility on their neighbors resulting in our lawn not being as clean and as nice a place as it should be. I would ask our police to enforce the leash, licensing and habitual

barking and running at large ordi-I would also suggest our City Comission enact a "pooper scooper" ordinance and ban the use of our public strets and parks as dog runs as all

responsible cities in our metropolitan area have already done. I would also ask Plymouth resi-City Hall and the police department

**Harold Monet** 

Plymouth

Opinions are to be shared

ple play. They release their dogs which then make their deposits of Letters should be mailed to: the "doggie doo" all through the playing editor, Plymouth (or Canton) Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170. on all the playground equipment

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers -Steve Barnaby managing editor

Suburban Communications Corp. Philip Power chairman of the board Susan Rosiek assistant managing editor Richard Aginian president

# Enforcers may have 'gone fishing'

Tim

That bugs Lem, who started fish-

"Look at the cover - the picture

ing as a kid when the guide was one

Richard

you are!"
When Lem Mesee, the retired outdoors writer, begins a phone conversation that way, I know I'm due for

His aspersions on my ability to inme to the quick. "Go ahead," I told him hunkering down. "You wrote a column coupla years

back about our crazy fishing regula-tions — all the footnotes and that," simple chart with columns for the he said. "It was slick, but it didn't species, season, size limit and creel budge them Lansing lawyers. This limit. Today the guide is 24 pages, year's regulations are worse than plus the references to county regula-I had barely glanced at the 1992 print job was bad, almost as if the of the sunfish leaping from the water Department of Natural Resources to get a popper. You ever see a sundidn't want you to read it. Corpora- fish break water? A sunfish slurps-

one extra reference to 'see regulations by county,' under bass. And

ia aptly hyped as the sport event

best described as madness, swept-

millions of sport fans away over the

An added bonus to those of us who

ive here was the awesome play of

Michigan's Fab Five. Who would

have believed that a quintet of young

men from the inner core of this

enthrall and captivate a populace so

ast, backed by the capable

to be printed clearly.

past several weeks.

enough, the picture credit was a Minnesota library. With all the wildlife artists we have in Michigan, our

tions do that - use small gray type down a popper. Picture's phoney.

DNR was buying a Minnesota picture of a stuffed sunfish breaking "Look at the rules changes on

Boyne Rivers.' How's a body to remember what size hook is illegal on two particular streams? Ain't realistic. Hell's bells, you gotta read the durn 24-page pamphlet for every lake and stream in the state!' didn't argue. TURN TO PAGE 15 - the spearng ban rules. Here's where you real-

ed to single hooks not larger than 3/

8 inches pt. to shank in the Bear and

fell down on the job, Mr. Highoned Newspaperman," he said. Lem Mesee holds the press personally responsible for the deterioration "First it tells you that the listed

lakes are closed to spearing. Then in parentheses it says, no, they're not closed to spearing carp May 1 to Aug. 15. Then there's an exception "And look where they got it. It for spearing pike on lakes with a tells on page 3," he said. Sure plus sign. "Then it lists certain lakes in

darker type where hook and line fishing is restricted to the Last Saturday in April to Nov. 30 for pike and muskie. Then it says that lakes with an asterisk have a 30-inch size

Basketball hype masks problems

ment of the masses they are non-

The moral of this tale? Confusion

gotry - waits in the wings. hoop superstars are a few steps re-

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# State aid axe

# Senate targets well-off districts - again

By Tim Richard

State senators have invented a new name for "recapture". practice of taking categorical aid from well-off school districts. Their new jargon is "equity correction."

Instead of taking \$60 million from well-off districts, "equity correction" will cost them \$107 million under the Senate state school aid bill for next fall.

More than 59 out-of-formula districts, which get no general state aid, are suing the state for cutting off special purpose aid such as special education.

THE SCHOOL aid bill is the work of Sens. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, and John J.H. Schwarz, R-Battle Creek. Both are determined to narrow the gap in resources between the poorest districts (\$2,500 per pupil) and the richest (\$9,000).

DeGrow, Schwarz and Faxon are the three members of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on school "It's been a hard bill," DeGrow

said last week. He said the panel will report it out April 21. The full Appropriations Committee will take it up April 22.

DeGrow, whose rural Thumb district includes many of the state's poorest schools, argues there is no logic to any state payment to dis-

tricts with large resources.

DeGrow and Schwarz were Senate leaders in passing the law to require wealthy districts to share half the growth in their business property taxes. Gov. John Engler wants to repeal the so-called tax-base sharing. DeGrow's aid bill keeps it.

MEANWHILE, DeGrow and Schwarz proposed expanding Michigan's 4-percent sales tax to out-ofstate catalog orders and long-distance telephone calls,

It would raise \$136 million, with \$120 million going to education.

They would allocate \$84 million to schools, \$6 million to community colleges, \$33 million to universities and \$12 million to general revenue

DeGrow proposes holding down

rising school costs by having the Office of the State Employer negotiate contracts instead of local districts. Current contracts for public school employees are out of line what's going on with most of the public and private sector," he said.

HERE IS what the school aid bill (Senate Bill 226) looks like so far:

• Total spending — \$3 billion, up 5 percent over the current \$2.87 billion and a bit ahead of Engler's recommended \$2.92 billion.

• Pupil count - continue counting pupils on the fourth Friday of the fall semester. Engler wanted to use the previous year's average daily attendance - which would have hurt districts with high absentee rates. Detroit is one such district.

 Social Security — still in, but phased out over five years. The Sen-ate bill would raise the total tab to \$450 million from the current \$443 million. Engler wanted to zero it out, let local districts pay their own and put the money into the school aid formula - helping poor districts,

• Tax-base sharing - still in. Engler wanted to get rid of it in return for eliminating Social Security pay-ments from the state.

 Municipal overburden — still in. Engler wanted to eliminate this \$20 million item, which aids heavily taxed areas such as Detroit, and put the money in the general aid fund.

• Transportation for schools of choice — \$13 million. Engler asked \$20 million. It's a new program.

• Foreign language incentive — \$15 per pupil. Current law also pro-vides incentives for graduation,

class size and quality.

Strike penalty — a school district whose start is delayed by a strike would lose 1/180th of its aid for each day lost.

 Architects' plans — the state would establish a clearinghouse for school design plans, When a school is built, title to the plans and designs will be transferred to the state and available to other districts. Estimated savings: 10 to 15 percent in design

# How proposed plans affect local districts

Here are Senate Fiscal Agency estimates for school districts in the Observer & Eccentric area, taking both local property taxes and state aid (deductions) of perpupil revenue under (a) current year, (b) Engler's proposal, (c) the DeGrow bill and (d) the percentage difference between the DeGrow

### WAYNE COUNTY

bill and the current year:

Clarenceville: \$6,103 - \$6,151 - \$6,268, up 2.7 percent. Garden City: \$5,021 - \$5,052 -\$5,167, up 2.7 percent. Livonia: \$6,001 — \$5,924 —

\$6,019, up 0.3 percent. Northville: \$6,609 — \$6,696

\$6,810, up 3.1 percent. Plymouth-Canton: \$4,946 \$4,862 — \$5,005, up 1.2 percent. Redford Union: \$4,720 - \$4,853

South Redford: \$5,690 - \$5,541 \$5,644, down 0.8 percent. Wayne-Westland: \$5,835 \$6,231 - \$5,784, down 0.9 percent.

### OAKLAND COUNTY

Birmingham: \$9,216 - \$8,948 \$9,148, down 0.7 percent Bloomfield Hills: \$9,694 \$9,367 - \$9,734, up 0.4 percent. Farmington: \$7,893 - \$7,607 -

\$7,811, down 1 percent. Novi: \$6,313 — \$6,102 — 6,172,

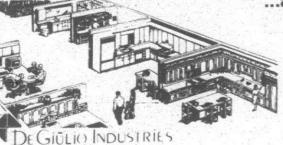
down 2.2 percent. Southfield: \$9,589 — \$9,409 \$9,272, down 3.3 percent. South Lyon: \$4,482 - \$4,687 -

\$4,812, up 7.4 percent Walled Lake: \$6,636 - \$6,304

\$6,391, down 3.7 percent. West Bloomfield: \$7,157

\$7.046 - \$7.174, up 0.2 percent





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Of less)	to 60 months	8.50%	8.50%

\*Annual Percentage Rate subject to change



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OHN STORMZAND/staff photog

Michelle Cronan clears the ball from the Salem defensive zone Monday in the game against Canton. The state-ranked teams played to a

# **CEP** teams battle to scoreless tie

staff writer

Each team thought it could win, and either one probably could have, which made for a double disappointment Monday when the Salem-Canton girls soccer game ended in a scoreless tie.

Of the two, Salem had more cause to regret the stalemated outcome, having outplayed the Chiefs in the second half and pressed the attack without result.

"I'm used to it; it happens a lot," Salern coach Ken Johnson said. "I don't get upset about it. Sometimes

you're lucky and can steal a win, too.
"I felt we played well enough to win, but you've got to put the ball in the net. I look at a tough game as if it could have been a squeaky loss, too. So it was OK in that regard. It didn't hurt our confidence.

Canton remained undefeated at 5-0-1 overall and 4-0-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. The

soccer

Rocks are 4-1-2 and 3-0-2

THOUGH THERE was no winner the game was not devoid of losses however. Salem suffered a setback when junior defender Shelby Carey suffered torn knee ligaments and was lost for the season, according to

"It will hurt us but we came back and played well without her," he said, recalling the play of substitutes Sue Parrish and Sara Stubblefield after Carey was injured with 17 min-utes left in the first half. "We'll have to tighten our belt, and we have a good bench."

Following-a first half that lacked offense, save for one shot on goal apiece, Johnson adjusted his lineup and found the spark Salem needed.

Kris Goff went from the midfield to center striker, Kelly Lukasik to midfield from right wing and Mandy Drummond from striker to right wing. That combination helped the Rocks keep the ball in the Canton zone for much of the second half.

'We had a lot of good runs, and they had to foul to stop us," Johnso said. "I thought we were the better soccer team. They were a little more aggressive and rough than we thought they would be."

Canton goalkeeper Jori Welchans ent to the ground and covered the ball before Drummond could take a shot on three occasions in the second half and denied Goff twice. Welchans also grabbed an airborne ball from a corner kick in front of the Canton goal.

"Their goalie played well," Johnson said. "She took the ball off Mandy's foot a couple times. My hat is off to her.

Please turn to Page 3

# Canton post baseball victories

Chris Tomas won his third baseball game without a loss Monday as he pitched Plymouth Salem to a 4-2 victory over visiting

Livonia Stevenson The senior right-hander scattered six hits and walked only two while striking out seven. Craig Brevik was the loser. Both pitchers

went the seven-inning distance "He's been the guy so far," Salem coach hn Gravlin said of Tomas, "although we've had great pitching from out entire staff

The Rocks, defending Class A champions. were 3-0 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association prior to playing North Farmington on Wednesday and 3-1-2 overall. The Spartans are 0-3 in the division.

Senior shortstop Ed Gundry, who had a 370-foot home run, and Chip Wadowski had two hits apiece for Salem. Wadowski's hit

were both doubles, and he knocked in two

Gundry, who had one RBI and scored two runs, has hit three homers this season and has hit safely in 10 of 13 chances. He also is 3-of-3 stealing bases.

The Rocks trailed 2-1 after Stevenson ored twice in the top of the third inning but they rallied with two in the bottom half to go ahead.

After Gundry walked and stole second, Dan Hutchinson was hit by a pitch and Al Hysko moved the runners up with a sacri-fice, Wadowski unloaded a two-run double. ment play Saturday in the Ypsilanti Invitational, the Rocks lost to Willow

Run (8-6) and tied the host Braves (2-2) and

uthgate Anderson (7-7). Salem committed four errors in the first game, and the Flyers scored four unearned runs. The Rocks left the bases loaded three times and 11 runners stranded.

Kurt Singleton was the losing pitcher Wadowski had two hits and two RBI, Bryan Danek two hits and one RBI.

Ypsilanti pitcher Chris Dessellier, a 6-foot-6 right-hander who has signed with Eastern Michigan, limited the Rocks to two

Gundry, another EMU recruit, homered for Salem, which scored another run on a passed ball. Jeff Thursby pitched four innings and Brandon Walton three as the duo combined for a Salem five-hitter.

The Rocks tied Southgate when Gundry hit a two-out triple to score Danek in the top of the seventh. Gundry and Danek had two hits apiece.

CANTON 6, CHURCHILL 0: Frank Learned pitched a five-hit shutout Monday to lead the Chiefs to the WLAA Western Di-

vision victory at Churchill. He struck out seven and walked two.

"He pitched an excellent ballgame," Canton coach Fred Crissey said. "He was in charge and when things got tough and he had to do things he got them done.

Mark Rutherford went six innings for the Chargers and gave up six runs. He struck out nine and walked one but allowed 10 hits. Jason Carter finished on the mound.

Mike Stafford and Learned had two hits apiece for the Chiefs, 2-1 in the division and 3-2 overall. Marc Pennebaker hit a two-run single for Canton, and Mark Shankowski, Ben Hendricks, Jon Paupore and Stafford had one RBI each.

We've gotten good pitching and hit the ball hard in the last two games," Canton coach Fred Crissey said. "You never know if you've turned the corner, but the first couple times I think we were feeling our way

When Grosse Pointe nailed us (Saturday), that was a wake-up call and the last two have been a little better."

The Chiefs split a double-header with visting Grosse Pointe North, a state semifinalist last year. Canton lost the first game 8-5 and won the second 7-1.

Jon Stimac, who suffered a broken hand last month, pitched in his first game and went four innings to earn the victory in the nightcap. He allowed just three hits, struck out three and walked one. Brad Paskievitch worked the last three.

Centon had 14 hits, including two apiece from Jason Kovach, Learned, Brian Tiel and Paskievitch. Kovach and Tiel had two RBI each, Learned and Paskievitch one apiece.

Richard Haskell pitched a complete game for North in the first, allowing six hits.

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# Chiefs are champs in softball tourney

Plymouth Canton averaged 51/2 hits per softball game Saturday but had no trouble winning the inaugural championship of its own Canton Invi-

tational. It's not that Canton is a weak hitting team, but the Chiefs didn't have to do much at the plate with Kelly

Holmes pitching.
The junior sensation was the in three of the four tournament victories and recorded her second no-hitter of the season.

Holmes allowed just four hits and three walks in 21 inning out 25. She is 6-0 with 65 strikeouts this year, and she has given up just five hits and six walks overall. In the tournament opener, Holmes no-hit Livonia Ladywood and fanned

10 as the Chiefs won 2-0. Canton blanked Lake Orion in the next game when Holmes threw a one-hitter and allowed two walks.

Sara Rowe, Holly Miller and Ni-cole Sequin had Canton's three hits in the first game. Julie Nicastri and Stacy Movinski drove in the runs with a pair of groundouts.

Chiefs got three hits again against Lake Orion, with Miller having two and Rowe an RBI single. Re-nee Dory and Sarah Schimmelpfenneg knocked in the other runs with a ground ball and a sacrifice, respec-

JUNIOR PITCHER Colleen Baker replaced Holmes in the third game and did well, leading the Chiefs to an 18-4 victory over Pinckney. She gave up only four hits, fanned four and

"She struck out the first batter and then gave up two hits," Canton coach Jim Arnold said. "After that she started setting them down. I was

real pleased with her performance."

Canton supported Baker with 10 hits and an eight-run fifth inning in which Schimmelpfenneg and Rowe had two-run singles and Miller and Michelle Metzger drove in one run

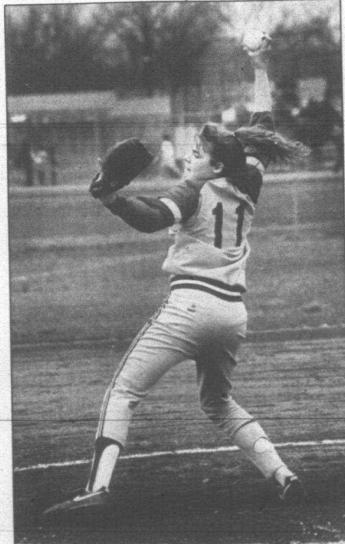
Miller was 3-for-4 with four RBI, and Karrie Drinkhahn also had two

RBI with a base hit. Holmes returned to pitch the championship game, a 9-3 win over Farmington Hills Mercy in which she allowed three hits, struck out

The Chiefs led 9-0 after two innings, scoring seven runs in the secend on four hits, two walks and an

Rowe, Dory and Miller had RBI singles in the second inning. Rowe and Sequin knocked in a run each in

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff p

Kelly Holmes pitched another no-hitter and won three games

in the Canton tournament.



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# Canton hopes to win another WLAA crown

Fred Libbing is a first-year coach of the Plymouth Canton boys tennis team, but his affiliation with the school sport began 35 years ago when he was captain of the Plym-

Libbing, who has been a counselor in the Plymouth-Canton district the last 31 years, replaces longtime coach Jim Haves, who retired in

"I'm really happy about doing this," Libbing said. "This is something I've wanted to do. I helped Jim Haves as much as I could in the

Despite losing all of its singles players to graduation, Canton re-

mains a talented team, according to The Chiefs have won the Western places senior Vipul Parikh, who is everything that I've been hearing.

tennis

Lakes Activities Association championship the last four years and finished third in the regional last sea-

Senior Adam Majewski, who was a doubles player last season, fills the void left by Brian Schmidt at No. 1

"ADAM HAS consistently beaten everyone in challenge matches," Libbing said. "He's very skilled and

very athletic." Seniors Joe Binder and Stu Leven bach will occupy the Nos. 2 and 3 singles positions. Levenbach re-

"It might take a while for these guys to get used to playing singles," bing said, restating the need to rebuild the lineup. "All of my singles players were doubles players last

"If I had to pick a strength on this team, it would be my doubles players. Of the five matches we've played so far this year, we haven't

Senior Mike Donhoust and junior Steve Dale will play No. 1 doubles. Juniors Alex Warden and Eric Baden are slated to be the No. 2 team. and juniors Scott Boersma and Chris

Bray will handle the No. 3 slot 'I hope we can finish close to the top (in the league)," Libbing said. "I think Northville will be tough from

Washenko won the 400 dash (53.5)

and was part of two winning relays.

Craig Miller, Brett Kearney and

Damon Collier also had individual

200 dash (24.8), Kearney the 800 run

(2:07.1) and Collier the high jump (5-

Washenko, Mike Erickson

won the 1,600 relay in 3:53.9. Dave

Washenko had a winning time of

Marques Nelson and Gary Wiebe

Yack, Kearney, Matt Demey and

8:33.9 in the 3,200 relay. Collier.

Paul Chudyk, Erickson and Miller

Canton's Eric Tomei won the high

hurdles (16.1) and Neil Haremski the

intermediates (43.9). Jeff-Keith fin-

shed the 1,600 run in 4:55.6 and

The Chiefs, 1-1 in the Western Di-

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vision of the WLAA, run in the annu-

ran the 800 relay in 1:37.8.

Rocks, Chiefs coast to victory

Plymouth Canton boys posted one-sided victories in track and field

The Rocks are 2-0 in dual meets after routing Livonia Churchill 109-19 at Salem, and the Chiefs evened their record at 1-1 with a 99-38

trouncing of host Livonia Franklin. Freshman Sarah Hamilton led the Salem girls with four first places which included being the leadoff unner on three relay teams.
Nikki Santilli and Sarah Makins

were double winners in individual events. Dana Driscoll. Vanessa Benning, Tonya Wheeler and Stacey contributed to Salem's sweep of the relays and also won an

Hamilton was first in the 100meter dash (13.3). Santilli won the shot put (30-9) and discus (93-5), and Makins was first in the high hurdles

Driscoll had the best long jump (15-7%) while Benning was fastest in 10:53.2 time the 200 dash (28.02), Wheeler the 400 Tom Raven

track

dash (1:01.5) and Witthoff the 800 run

THE ROCKS also got first place in the 1,600 and 3,200 races as Karen Boudreau and Emily Farrell turned in respective times of 5:53.4 and 12:21.4, the latter being a career best

The Rocks ran 54.77, 1:50.58 and

wins and contributed to a relay win. Raven threw the shot put 41-11 and the discus 123-4. Miller won the

for Farrell. Hamilton got Salem started in the 400, 800 and 1,600 relays. Driscoll and Marcia Parker also were on the 400 and 800 units, Wheeler the anchor on the 800 and 1,600 teams. Jessica Moyer and Linda Sebestyen ran the middle portion of the mile relay.

Witthoff, Kelly Morante, Katie Chris Burns the 3 200 run in 10:45.4 Heid and Nicole Zavisa comprised the 3,200 relay team and had a al Elks Relays at Dearborn High

Tom Raven won the throwing

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# running

More than 3,400 women entered Michigan's inaugural Race for the Cure, a 5-ki ometer and one-mile race staged in citi

across the country to raise money for breat cancer research. The turnout doubled the f what traditionally has been the state or what traditionally has been the state's largest women's run — the Worhen's Only race staged in Flint each fall. Here are the top three finishers in each age group who competed in the race at the Detroit 7cm.

14-AND-UNDER

ynthia Kania. 18. Sheiby Township, 2 aurie Kruli, 17. Sterling Heights, 22:57

Deanna McVicar, 24, Ferndale, 20:25 Annette Ruggiero, 24, Ft.Collins, CO, 2 Suzanne Anderson, 20, Novi, 20:53

Angela Dunn, 26, Royal Oak, 18:25 Anne Walker, 27, Royal Oak, 19:20 Vancy Hanson, 25, Sheiby Township, 19:5

Ella Willis, 34, Detroit, 17:58 Angle Smith, 31, Samia, Ont., 18:32

Karen McKeachie, 39. Ann Arbor, 19:12 Ooriane Colwell, 36, Ypsilanti, 19:25. Karen Zimmerman, 37, Allen Park, 19:34

athy Paklaian, 40, Troy, 20:27 onna Swanson, Northville, 40, 20:39 onna Olson, 42, Bloomfield Hills, 21:0

Darlene Smith, 47, Clarkston, 21:03 Anna DeBoard, 45, Plymouth, 23:37 Meg Crandall, 45, Troy, 23:51

Ellen Nitz, 51, Milford, 21: 11 Marllyn Morehead, 51, Detroit, 21:54 Barbara Gauerke, 53, G. Pte. Wds., 22:14

Merio Knight, 55, Detroit, 24:18 Mariies Parent, 56, Troy, 26:33 avon Gula, 59; Waterford, 27:19

osemarie Baker, 63, Pontiac, 28:35 Mary Kelly, 61, Lake Orion, 31-49

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# Chiefs eye state meet

Plymouth Canton girls golf coach Dan Riggs has established three goals for his team - win the division, win the league and qualify for the state

The Chiefs accomplished two of the three last year, winning the Western Lakes Activities Association and WLAA Western Division championships, but didn't survive the regional tournament.

Canton, which went undefeated in dual meets, must replace Sara Beck-

man, Karrie Kittleson and Melissa Vernon. Beckman plays at Alma College while Kittleson is taking her swings at Michigan State. "It's going to be hard trying to do what we did last year," Riggs said. "We had a 7-0 record. You're not going to top that. All we can do is try our best."

Seniors Ann Vernon, Katie Konovialiv and Melissa King will lead this

year's team. Each carries a 47-stroke average. "Vernon, Konovialiv and King are like clones," Riggs said. "They're all hard workers. Vernon really worked hard in the off season, taking lessons. "Let me tell you this: these three are ahead of where our top three girls

were a year ago. It will be interesting." Junior Audrey Missner will also play a prominent role and also carries a 47 average. Others expected to contribute include junior Valerie Smith, junior Christine Wertanen and sophomore Laura Schilling.

# Veterans boost Salem

Plymouth Salem girls golf coach Jim Stevens is optimistic about the upcoming campaign because of a seasoned group of veterans and some promis

Senior Melissa Solberg leads the returning players and will be the team "Melissa has played the longest for us," Stevens said. "She shoots in the

high 40s and is a very good competitor."

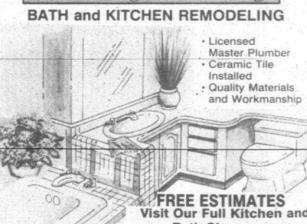
Junior Allison Partain and sophomore Becky Koehl also return for the

"Partain has shown a lot of improvement," Stevens said. "Koehl will hopefully follow in her sister's footsteps. Elizabeth Koehl was all-league for us

Other returning players for Salem are junior Amy Homan, senior Kathleen Lopez and sophomore Beth Cloar. Stevens said the first-year golfers are playing well, adding Kelly Collins

Other new team members are seniors Tara Kelly and Denise Pack, junior Jessica McLarty and freshmen Jennifer Winkler, Beth Cleland, Jessica Ives and Jenny Massey





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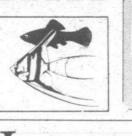
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wears while playing goalkeeper for the Salem soccer team.

Junior Jenny Garvey pitched a complete game and

Garvey struck out six and walked three while raising

Dawn Marrocco was 3-for-4 and scored two runs for

the Rocks, 2-1 in the Lakes Division of the Western

Lakes Activities Association and 4-2 overall. Jenny

When I went to the league meeting, it sounded like

The girls are doing a great job. I see a different

we'd be lucky to win a game," first-year Salem coach Al

attitude. They're learning to win, and accept winning.

CANTON 5 CHURCHILL 0: Junior Kelly Holmes

pitched her third no-hitter of the season Monday as the

Chiefs won the showdown between unbeaten WLAA

Canton is 3-0 in the division and 7-0 overall, the

no-hitter saved by freshman outfielder Sara Rowe, who

the top of the seventh inning.

"Holmes has been untouchable so far, and the defense

is playing well behind her," Canton coach Jim Arnold

Karen Jose was the losing pitcher. She gave up six

Nicole Sequin had two hits and one RBI for the Chiefs.

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charged the ball and threw a runner out at first base in

nes, who struck out 14 and walked one, had the

Coleman chipped in two hits and scored two runs.

They're beginning to believe in themselves."

hits, walked seven and struck out seven.

the first. Rowe had two hits and Mil-

4"x6" 5"x5"

6"x8"

er, who hit 583 for the tournament,

and Julie Nicastri drove in one run with a double

held Livonia Stevenson to five hits Monday in Plymouth

Salem's 8-4 softball victory.

her season record to 4-1.

Western Division teams

Continued from Page 1

Chargers 2-1 and 3-1.

Salem tops Stevenson in softball

four games, are 7-0 overall.

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wanted to do so badly for the longest time. I just can't believe it.' - Jenny Emmett few days a week at a video store.

'It's something I've

keeper on the girls soccer team, Since becoming ill and needing wanted to make the trip before she undergoes a bone marrow transplant her strength, Emmett had developed ollowing graduation in June. Through the efforts of her homea bond with Tripp, who told Newton of Emmett's situation and desire to bound teacher, Karen Tripp, and her friend Richard Newton, nearly \$800 was raised to purchase Emmett's

owner of Bob Jeannotte Pontiac airfare and provide her with spendwhere Newton is a saleman contributed toward the \$800 amount. McGraw Travel, the owners of Cap Scott and Troy and lifelong friend Jeannette Butler before she begins a N Cork party store - brothers lengthy recovery process following Steve and Lee Schultz - and Newthe transplant. She hasn't seen any of ton's parents also made donations. "Karen and Richard came to the them since her family moved to Michigan in 1988. where I work one night, and she said

Jenny Emmett leaves today for

sity of numerous people in the

Emmett, a senior at Plymouth Sa-

"I was just so surprised and thank-

ful," Emmett said. "It's something I've wanted to do so badly for the

ongest time. I just can't believe it."

leukemia called myelodipplastic

syndrome, was saving what she

emy routed visiting Ann Arbor Greenhills in four inn-

ings Monday. Christina Tilly was the winning pitcher,

MERCY 7-4, LADYWOOD 4-2: winning ways going

Tuesday with a double-header sweep at Livonia Lady-

wood. The Marlin useds late inning heroics in both their

The Marlins improved to 9-4 overall and 4-1 in the

Mercy won the first game 7-4 with a four-run seventh

inning that featured a two-run single off the bat of sen-

ior Kathleen Berrigan. The Marlins also took advantage

Berrigan led the Mercy offense with two hits, two

steals, one run and four RBI. Katie Heffernan scored

three times and Jackie Rajkovich added two RBI.

Catholic League Central Division

of two Blazer throwing errors.

took the loss for Ladywood.

four games," Arnold said. The there. The girls came together early

"I didn't think we would be this far mid season before we really jelled."

Chiefs, who made only four errors in in the season and are playing a lot

and Christin Tomason and Melissa Yoder were the lead-

could while "working my butt off" a

Emmett, who has an early form of

'Pack your bags; you're going to Seattle.'" Emmett said. "I pur chased the ticket the next day.' "It means so much to me to go there and, for them to do this, is just

going my way, and it just really lift-

## the week ahead

PREP BASEBALL (all games 4 p.m. unless noted

Thursday, April 16: Farmington at Ply-aiem. W.L. Western at Ply. Canton, Light Life at Ply. Christian (2) 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 18: Liv. Stevenson at den City: (2), 10 a.m.; Westland Glenn Ply: Canton: (2), noon; Redford CC at ester (2), 5:30 p.m.;

MEN'S COLLEGE BASEBALL Thursday, April 16: Madonna at Conco

GIRLS SOFTBALL Thursday, April 16: Ply Salem at A.A. ron (2): Wixom at Ply Christian, 4:30 h., Wixom at Ply, Christian, 4:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOFTBALL Debbie Dziekan pitched seven innings for the win. Thursday, April 16: Madonna at North while striking out 11 and walking nine. Mary Jo Kelly Thursday, April 16: Madorina at North-pod Inst. 3.30 p.m. Fridey, April 17: Madonna at IU-PU Indi-a Tournament (TBA). Salurday, April 18: Madonna at IU-PU diana Tournament (TBA). Mercy scored all its runs in the final two innings of

the nightcap and held off Ladywood 4-2. The Marlins only had two hits (by Berrigan and Mar-BOYS TRACK
fall meets 3:30 p.m. unless noted) cy Eastman) but benefitted from a sloppy Ladywood defense as a combination of errors and walks created a Friday, April 17: Mansfield Relays

three-run sixth inning for Mercy. Saturday, April 18: Elks Relays at Dear High, 10 a.m., Mansfield Relay: Krista Miller surrendered only three hits in seven innings for the win. She struck out nine and walked two

more relaxed. I thought it would be

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age Central: 4 p.m. FBA — time to be announced Canton wins tourney championship

### GIRLS SOCCER Saturday, April 18: Pty. Canton at Po

Note: Spring sports schedules have no een received from Westland Huron Valle utheran

Rebekah Raymor keeps the ball going in an offensive direction Soccer game ends 0-0

Continued from Page 1 CANTON COACH Don Smith with his defense and made a point to also recognize Kathy Bahr, Danielle

"It was tough playing down there (at the south end) where it's slip-pery," Smith said. "If you make a and move, you're in trouble but they

Meyka, Kelly Reeves and Rebekah

recovered well." The Chiefs, on the other hand, obiously need to work on their offense, he added.

You would think the people who had the dry end of the field would put more pressure on the other eam, but it didn't work out that way," Smith said, referring to the second half when Canton attacked the north goal.

"It's just hard to do good things when people pressure you all the time. Many times we had the ball to ourselves in the midfield, but we wanted one long pass for a quick

cellent scoring opportunities late in Goff had a free kick from just left

of the Canton goal with 6:10 to play but put the ball behind the net. Saem goalkeeper Jenny Emmett knocked down a hard shot when a Canton player got a direct line on the goal after a scramble in front with 31/2 minutes left.

ON SATURDAY, the No. 5-ranker Chiefs defeated visiting Midland Dow 3-0 with goals from Erika Swegles, Amy Tortora and Becki Ci-

Salem lost its first game Saturday 2-0 to defending Class A champio Troy Athens. The host Red Hawks scored on a penalty kick just before

The No. 3 Rocks dominated the but all-state Athens goalie Krista didn't work the ball well enough. We McGough made "two great saves" on shots by Drummond and Goff, Johnson said.

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# Potent bats guide **Madonna victories**

as dominating as coach Dave Racer hoped - particularly in Sunday's doubleheader split with Lake Superior State - but the hitting of Madonna University's softball team was

In winning three-of-four non-NAIA District 23 games, the Lady Crusaders battered opposing pitchers for 48 runs on 47 hits. They raised their - overall record to 16-11; their district mark remains 3-1. Against Lake Superior Sunday,

Madonna lost the opener 14-5 but bounced back to win the second 12-8. Kristen Wasil was shelled in losing the first game, giving up all 14 runs on 14 hits and seven walks. Tracy Vachon got the win in the second, allowing eight runs on 10 hits and four

They looked good and we looked bad," was Racer's description of the first-game loss, which included four Madonna errors. "It was not one of our better games."

Kay Lee Davis was the only Crusader to get two hits. A seven-run third inning propelled the Lakers into the lead and kept them there.

MADONNA'S OFFENSE began to click in the second game. The Crusaders struck for five runs in the first inning, two scoring on a Jill Burt double and two more on a Davtriple. Holly Jondro singled in Davis to make it 5-0.

Madonna made it 7-0 on Burt's RBI double and Jondro's run-scoring single in the second. Davis and Wasil each had run-producing singles in the fourth, and Burt knocked in one run on a triple in the fifth and scored another on a Kim Supron sacrifice fly, making it 11-3. Megan Armstrong's sixth-inning single got the Crusaders' final run home.

# Shamrocks rout Lahser

Redford Catholic Central remained unbeaten (5-0) after thumping Bloomfield Hills Lahser 14-1 in a ive-inning baseball game Monday at

Senior right-hander Dan Gusoff was the winning pitcher. He went the first three innings and did not give up a run, allowing three hits and a walk and striking out three. Jerry Nozewski relieved and hurled the fithree hits, fanning two.

Paul Kuhn triggered the Shamrock attack with three hits, scoring three times and knocking in two runs. Scott Kapla added two hits and three RBI, and Eric Justice contribated two hits and two runs scored.

CC's four first-inning runs came Knights (now 1-2). Their five-run fourth was ignited by back-to-back doubles by Kuhn and Kapla, followed by an RBI triple by Gusoff

CC 7-2, BROTHER RICE 6-0: The Shamrocks came back from a 6-0 deficit in Saturday's opener to edge Birmingham Brother Rice 7-6 in nine innings, then used a two-hit pitching gem from Dave Susalla to sweep the Warriors in the nightcap

at Capitol Park. Senior righthander Scott Kapla had problems in the first game bu he managed to record the win, de spite allowing six runs on six hits

and 10 walks. He struck out six. The Shamrocks finally tied th game with two runs in the sixth. Afa walk to Brett Walker, Paul Kuhn's grounder was booted; allowing Walker to score and moving triple and four RBI. Marquette and Jondro, each had three hits, Marquette scoring four times and Jondro driving in two runs. Davis had two

hits and three RBI, and Wasil had two hits and an RBI. Monday's doubleheader against Defiance (Ohio) College, played at Rossler Park in Monroe, was more psided. The Crusaders rolled to a 20-0 five-inning mercy in the opener, then completed the sweep with an 11-4 victory in the nightcap.

VACHON GOT the five-inning shutout in the opener, allowing just striking out five. Wasil picked up the win in the second, giving up four runs on eight hits and a walk, fann-

In game No. 1, a five-run first inning was all Madonna really needed. The rally started after two were out. Marquette walked and the fireworks started - Burt tripled in a run, Supron tripled in another, Davis singled in a third, Jondro tripled in a fourth and Wasil singled in a fifth.

Marquette, Burt, Supron and Davis each had two hits in the game. Marquette scored three runs and knocked in four with two-run singles in the third and fourth; Burt scored three times and had two RBI; Supron came home four times and drove in three more, two on a single in the second; and Davis scored twice.

In the second game, Marquette provided the key blow with a threerun triple in the fifth, sparking a five-run rally that broke open a close ame and pushed Madonna's lead from 5-4 to 10-4. Jondro had three hits and four runs scored in the contest: Emily Skura and Vachon added two hits apiece, Vachon collecting

Justice came through again in the ninth, slapping a run-scoring single

that gave CC the win. Susalla, a sophomore lefthander was a substituted for CC's scheduled starter, who suffered a knee injury and was scratch. He made the most of the opportunity, giving up just the nal two innings, giving up a run on two hits and not walking anyone. He

> CC scored twice in the third inning, one on a throwing error on a ground out by Dan Gusoff.

The two losses left Rice at 3-3 in

### sport shorts

. SPIELMAN AT P-C

elman will attend a non-contact football clinic at Plymouth Canton High School for boys ages 8 to 14 on Saturday, July 11.

All area boys are welcome t egister for the clinic, meet Spiel man and receive a free T-shir plication or further information

### SOCCER NOTICE

The Canton Soccer Club over 30 men's league is in need o players. Anyone interested i playing should call Bob Dow at 981-1584.

### FISHING DERBY

The Fifth Annual Kids Fishing Derby will be Saturday and Sun day, May 2-3. The fee is \$1 per child to be paid the day of the event. Canton boys and girls beween the ages of 3 (by May 2) and 15 are eligible.

The derby will take place from a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Participants can only sign-up for a onehour time period. Advance regis Monday, April 13, and ending Thursday, April 30.

For information or to registe call the Canton Parks and Recre ation Department at 397-5110.

### . TENNIS LESSONS

Tennis lessons are being of fered through Canton Parks and Recreation Services for six weeks rom April 27 to June 5. The fee is \$27 for Canton residents, \$32 for

People of all ability levels can 12), juniors (13-17) and adults (18 and older). Certified profession Kristen Harrison will be the instructor. Call 397-5110 for infor

### • GOLF LEAGUES

 Senior citizens can play in a olf league Tuesday mornings eginning May 5 at Fellows creek Golf Course and continuin hrough Sept. 1. The fee is \$12 us weekly greens fees.

The league is open to any area ational meeting is schedule for 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 28, in the rst-floor meeting room of the Township Administration Build ing. For information call Canton Parks and Recreation Services at

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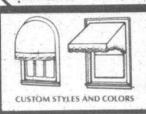
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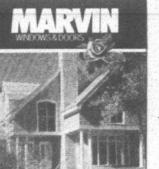
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# Turkey hunter ready to get started

to me must have thought I had a serious problem And I did. My purrs were a little too clucky and my cackle sounded like a creaky old door. So I was doing the only sensible thing - practicing my turkey calls. It wasn't my fault the light had turned red and I happened to be sitting in traffic in the middle of Birningham when I let loose with a

oud, excited cackle. Judging from the bewildered scowl on her face, the woman wasn't a turkey hunter. She probably won't be too excited at sunrise Monday when the 1992 spring wild turkey season begins. Thousands of hunters are expected to take to the woods in pursuit of Michigan's wary Eastern wild turkey during the spring season,

which ends May 24. Having missed out on a permit last year, my anticipation of the 1992 turkey camp is running at an all-time high.

LIKE MOST birds, the wild turkey is a vocal creature. To the unknow ing ear the boisterous yelps, cackles and gobbles may seem like random noises, but each is actually a calculated, natural announcement, response or invitation depending on the

The blooming of spring marks the start of the mating season in the turkey woods. During the mating season, eager Toms, or mature male turkeys, are vulnerable to the insistent calling of a receptive hen. This vulnerability is what the successful urkey hunter will exploit.

Although no turkey call or tactic is quaranteed, the hunter that learns to ise the proper call at the proper time will increase his chances for The ability to master a call and imitate the sounds of a breeding hen

s an important aspect of the hunt, as is scouting, setting up for a clear shot and complete camouflage. But equally as important as mastering the call is knowing which call to use

Locator calls, or predator calls,



BIII

Parker before first light. In the spring, Toms are eager for love and are constantly on the lookout for a receptive hen. They're antsy while on the roost and will often sound off at just about any loud, sharp sound. An owl hoot, the cawing of a crow or the screeching of a hawk will often send a Tom into

tumultuous uproar.
Once you've located a roosted gob bler try to set up within 150 yards of him and begin with soft, quiet clucks to let him know a hen is near by. If esponds immediately, wait for him to fly down off the roost and lead him in with some occasional clucks and purrs.

oird into the next county without you

to employ in the turkey woods.

When a Tom gets hung up, or stops

into thinking the hen is leaving and

may renew his interest. If not, slow-

57737.W. 9 Mile Rd

and quietly back out of your posi-

ming in, it sometimes helps to

WHEN YOU HAVEN'T located a roosted bird, but know there are turkey in the area, it's a good idea to begin calling with soft, quiet calls. Clucks or soft yelps may be all that eeded if the Tom is close by. On the other hand, if he is close and you let loose with loud, sharp velps or cackles it may frighten the

ever knowing he was there. If you start out soft and get no re sponse increase the volume of the call or try a different call. If you receive a response, continue using When a gobbler sounds like he's getting closer, be patient. Sit tight up to an hour or more and wait

him out, even if he stops gobbling. Many times a Tom will come in si lent for the final 50 to 80 yards so it may take him a while to come into view. Patience is the optimum tactic change locations. Throwing a call behind you may entice the gobbler

CERTAINLY THERE is no easy answer as to the question of exactly which call to use in which situation as each situation in the turkey woods is unique. But there are a few things a hunter can remember about call ing to enhance the chances for suc-

can be very effective in locating roosted birds either in the evening of

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the right or left, then begin calling with another call. Again be patient and don't give up. Why leave one area in which you know there are birds to try somewhere else?

### . BETSIE, PLATTE CLEANUP

The Benzie Area Steelheaders are looking for volunteers to help with the sixth annual dual river cleanup

are world famous steelhead and salmon rivers, and both rivers get their share of abuse. We need lots of nteers to help clean stretches on both rivers," said George Richey, river cleanup chairman for the Benzie Area Steelheaders. "The more volunteers that show up, the more portions of the two rivers that can be

Volunteers should bring waders, rakes and hoes. A sharp knife also comes in handy to cut monofilament line from tree limbs. Drift boats and canoes will be on both rivers to help carry bags of trash downstream to

"What a great way to give something back to the rivers that produce so many fish and thrills for local and visiting fishermen alike," Richev said. "A day spent helping the Benzie Area Steelheaders on their annual river cleanup is a day well spent The cleanup makes a tremen unt of difference in the quality of both rivers, both in the water and along the banks."

Volunteers are asked to meet at the Homestead dam site on the Bet sie River at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 16. For more information, contact

(Anglers and turkey hunters are urged to report their success. couraged. Send information to Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, Mi., 48009 or call Bill Parke Monday evenings, 6-10 p.m. at



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# The Observer Newspapers

# Entertainment

# Polish opera

# MOT to stage 'King Roger'

The Polish opera "King Roger" will be presented at Masonic Temple, 500 Temple, Detroit, 8 p.m. May 2, 6, and 9. For tickets, call 874-SING

OST OPERA lovers have not even heard of Michigan Opera Theatre's spring season opener "King Roger." But, it is being considered a major cultural event by metro Detroit's Polish American

When the curtain goes up on the production Saturday, May 2 at Maonic Temple in Detroit, it will be only the third time this Karol Szymanowski masterpiece, well known throughout Europe, will have been staged in the United States. It is being sung in Polish with English

"IT IS a very avant-garde operaand takes a sophisticated soul to understand it." said Zofia Fafarski of Bloomfield Hills, founder of Bal Polonais, the organization that has raised almost half of the \$125,000 needed to mount this new produc-

Since MOT presented its last Polish opera 10 years ago, "The Haunted Castle," Kafarski has been dedicated to bringing more Polish operas to Detroit. More than anyone else, she is responsible for the successful production of this opera.

The opera is a 20th century opera composed by Szymanowski 72 years ago. Any avant-garde or sophisticated qualities refer to the opera's unfamiliarity not to a dissonant contemporary style. A new recording, the only one available, shows it to be



David DiChiera, general director of Michigan Opera Theatre, and a resident of Bloomfield Hills, chose tween Christian asceticism and pathe opera and calls it magnificent. 'It has the impressionism of Claude Debussy with the orchestral power and tonalities of Richard Strauss. Musically it is very difficult," he

That "orchestral power" demands a large 65-piece orchestra to support the enormous 60 member adult and hildren's chorus in Act I, which Di-Chiera has put under the musical direction of Richard Woitach, Metropolitan Opera staff conductor.

THE OPERA is only an hour and 0 minutes long, but it is going to ake major voices to sing it. Izabella Kosinska, principal soprano at the Grand Theatre of Warsaw, Poland ortrays Queen Roxana. She sings with those set designs. the only known aria which begins on

O'Mara is the Shepherd, Ukrainian baritone, Andrii Shkurhan appears in the title role. Ann Arbor Metropoli-tuszewski-Juocys, editor of Polish tan Opera star George Shirley will

An American tenor, Stephen

"Shkurhan sings in a Polish opera his 'a 'clarion' voice and his char- tacts with the Polish government ismatic qualities on stage," said Di- have resulted in Polish President

successful act because of a gorgeous Roger's palace. Act III in the ruins of a Greek temple. On a special trip to Poland, DiChiera commissioned Polish director

Andrzej Majewski to build this production in conjunction with the Greater Buffalo Opera. He is thrilled "POLAND HAS a fine background of musical heritage and this is a wonderful opportunity for Ameri-

Marek Grzesinski and set designer

hiring Polish singers.

DiChiera explained the need for

two strong male leads as integral to

Act I opens with Gregorian chants

sung by worshippers in a Byzantine

Church, King Roger, a 12th century

Sicilian king, and a Christian, is

mysterious shepherd in the country-

asked by the faithful to condemn the

Most critics feel this is the most

World, based in Hamtramck. The Rochester resident has been translating letters to the diplomatic house, but I chose O'Mara because of sources in Poland for MOT. Her con-

ry chairman of the King Roger planned. An exhibit focusing on Fund. The fund seeks contributors rom the Polish community in Deopera "King Roger" will be on display at the Detroit Public Library troit and throughout the U.S. for supmid-April through May Izabella port of MOT's upcoming presentation of 'King Roger Klosinska will sing at 10 a.m. Sun-

full-time teacher and freelance

Izabella Klo-

sinska, princi-

pal soprano

with the Great

Theatre of

Warsaw, Po-

land makes

her U.S. debut

as Queen Rox-

ana in "King

Roger" at the

Masonic Tem-

ple in Detroit,

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# Enthusiastic Plymouth Symphony presents fine show

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Cities," he didn't have Detroit and Ann Arbor in mind. It is impossible to say whether being exposed to the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra would have inspired him to write another novel, but the story of this important cultural institution deserves to be told, even if the space available

considerably less. Overshadowed by the greater lure of Michigan's two cities, the Plymouth Symphony has proved capable to hold its own for 46 seasons, and it is still going strong.

The latest event, Sunday, April 12,

took place in a setting that was markedly different from the typical concert hall. People were seated around dining tables in the Golden Fox hall of the Fox Hills Country

ment pieces, was preceded by a sumptuous meal, followed by pastries and coffee during the intermis-As one may expect, Plymouth is a

greater degree than its larger urban eighboring cities. This was manisted when Russell Reed, the conductor and musical director of the lymouth Symphony, yielded briefly his baton to Robert Jones who is the city's mayor.

Jones conducted with gusto Goldman's march "On the Mall," and was joined by the singing and cheering udience. This evoked some wishful thinking on my part - that artistic eadership of some sort would be made a prerequisite of all our elect-

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Avigdor

Zaromp League, also had a brief role on the

The opening selection — Rossini's verture to William Tell — was the only work on the program with some deep classical roots. Here Reed chose to skip over the relatively tedious introduction to the foreboding gusts of the Storm, and proceeded through the remainder, culminating with the popular "Silver" theme.

technical performances of this hit ne seldom sees this kind of spirited Part of the program was present-

ed by Measure for Measure, an all-

male chorus which is part of Plym-

outh's varied tradition. In addition to well focused, and clear singing under the direction of Leonard Piccinto, there was also some play acting for special effects, such as the song of the Drunken Sailor featuring a member of the group stumbling all over, and being carried by his colleagues

Another high point of comedy was a parody on Rachmaninoff's popular C Sharp minor Prelude." The abbreviated version of Gershwin's "American in Paris" sound-

otic devices as taxicab horns which

EQUALLY CONVINCING were ther selections from popular musi cals such as "Porgy and Bess," and 'My Fair Lady." One item, though, rom "Fiddler on the Roof," tended o indicate some geographic isola o and lack of sufficient nuances. In "Sun Rise, Sun Set," for examsuggested a location around the

One can find flaws in any orches

Symphony has its share of weaknesses. But its many strengths make it an impressive communit orchestra which deserves credit, and

The Oct. 9 program will feature the "Festive Overture" by Shostako vich, Mendelssohn's "Italian" symphony and "Double Concerto for vioready looking forward to that event



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EMBASSY



Chuck Muer (left), Mike Dopkowski, Jeff LaPointe and John Cleveland get ready for the grand opening of Muer's new

# Chuck Muer opens new restaurant

Fish" at their newest restaurant

"The name, Big Fish, signifies the sive Steamer/Pasta Bar. way we want our guests to feel at restaurant - like 'big fish' " said John Cleveland, general manager for Big Fish. "But that's only part of what we offer. We created ur menu and decor to suit all types occasions - business lunches, af- juices, beers, wines, cappucino, er-work cocktails, dinner, entertain-

ng, or just plain having fun." hef Charles D. "Chef Rocky" Ra- cocktail bar. A piano bar and swing

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Chuck Muer is hoping to hook chwitz of Livonia, features Barguests by treating them like "Big becued Bluefish with Black and White Beans, Tuscan Shrimp Pasta, opening 4 p.m. Friday, April 17, in Finnan Haddie Delmonico with the Fairlane Town Center, Dear- Duchess Potatoes, Whole Lake Trout, Salt-Baked, and and expan-

> The restaurant will offer an array of traditional and non-tradition wines, many under \$20 a bottle. There is also an expansive list of beers and cocktaisl as well as nonalcoholic beverages, including fresh espresso and mixed drinks.

There are two open dining rooms The menu, developed by executive an outdoor terrace, and a steamer/

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Big Fish will be open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.; and Sunday 1-9 p.m. Menu prices start at \$5 for lunch, and \$10 for Hills.

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jazz trio will regularly set the mood soup or salad. The restaurant is at 700 Town Center Drive, Dearborn, 336-6350.

Executive chef, Mike Dopkowsk f Troy comes to Big Fish from Charley's Crab in Troy.

Jeffrey D. LaPointe of Rochester Hills, is division chef for the C.A. Muer Corporation. His duties include monitoring kitchen operations and menus at Big Fish in Dearborn; Pal's in West Bloomfield; Chuck Muer's Roadhouse in Toledo, Ohio; Meriwether's in Southfield: and Johnny Magnum's in Farmington



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Southfield. All performances are

Sunday, April 26, 1:30 p.m., Sally

Geden, Klein, vocalist, Harriet

Geden, accompanist; 2:30 p.m., Irene Mattutat and Marion Siatczynski, pi-

ano duet, 3:30 p.m. Southfield High School "Limited Edition," Nina

Monday, April 27, 11 a.m. to noon, Derby Middle School, seventh and

eighth grade band and chorus; 12:30

p.m., Lenora McSorley, pianist; 1:30

p.m. The Singing Seniors; 2:30 p.m.,

Cleone Evans, pianist; 7:30 p.m.,

Tuesday, April 28, 11 a.m.

Berkshire Middle School band; 12:30

p.m. the Junior League Chorus of

Birmingham; 1:30 p.m., Southfield

Chime Ringers; 7 p.m. North Farm-

Wednesday, April 29, 10:30-11

a.m., West Maple Middle School

band and strings; 1 p.m. The Farmington Musicale Women's Chorus,

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Musicale Choral Ensemble, 1 p.m.;

Morrine Silverman and Jan Smith, piano duet; 2:30 p.m. Milford Musi-

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Friday, May 1, 11:30 a.m. Power

Middle School Orchestra; 1 p.m.

Joan Bunker, vocalist, Judy Istock,

Lathrup High School vocal music de-

partment; 4:30 p.m. Judith Basso and

Arthur Greenwald, vocal duets, Eu-

genia Huntoon, accompanist; 7 p.m.

Sunday, May 2, 1 p.m. Metropoli-

tan Youth Symphony String Orchestra; 1:30 p.m. Metropolitan Youth Symphony Concert Orchestra; 3 p.m.

ranziska Schoenfeld and Ruth

Weingarten, piano duet; 4 p.m. the

Silver Strings Dulcimer Society; 5

p.m., Olson & Company, Fluegel

Horn and Voice; 6:30 p.m. The Ma-

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ICE COMPANY OF 1992 21ST ANNIVERSARY EDITION Southfield Civic Center Ice Arena + 26000 Evergreen Rd. (at Civic Center Dr.) Thursday April 30, 7-30 p.m.\* • Friday May 1: 7-30 p.m. Saturday: May 2, 130" & 730 p.m. Sunday, May 3, 1-30\* & 5:30 p.m.\* TICKETS: \$6.50 rinkside . \$5.50 upper rinkside Dispaunts for seniors 65 & older and children under 12 A special opening night benefit performance for the Michigan **Humane Society** Wednesday April 29 7:30 p.m. TICKETS: \$25 rinkside table seating

to order tickets or for more information, call the Civic Center Ice Arena, 354-9357 ed by the City of Southfield Dept. of Parks and Recreation

one item of the Civic Center Areno Food Concession

• 50¢ OFF •

# table talk

Easter brunch

On Easter Sunday 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Pals restaurant in West Bloom-field, 5656 W. Maple, is launching a brunch and cold buffet table. Guests can enjoy either or both while listening to the piano stylings of Vladimir Bourmistrova. Cost is \$5 when orlered with a menu entree or \$7.50 for adults. \$3 for children when ordered by itself. Call 855-5584 for inormation, reservations

### Hats Off to Our Chefs

The Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis Foundation presents Hats Off to Our Chefs, 6-8 p.m. Monday, April 20 at Industry Nightclub in Pontiac. Enjoy complimentary hors d'oeuvres, dessets and dancing. Honored chefs include, Chef Richard Benson, Schoolcraft College, Chef Matthew Prentice, Unique Restaurant Corporation, Deli Unique, Sebastian's Tavern on 13 & Morels, Chef Milos Chihelka, Golden Mushtroom. Event begins 6 p.m. with a VIP reception \$75 per person which includes open bar, food and gift. General admission \$25 per person, in advance, \$30 at the door, starts 7:30 p.m. For more information, call, 645-6666, 354-6565 or 334-

### Golden Mushroom

Meet the 1992 Michigan Culinary Team at a special dinner at The Golden Mushroom, 18100 West 10 Mile, Southfield, 6 p.m. Sunday, April 26. Cost \$75 per person. On Cloverleaf market presents a Lafite

11. Cost \$95 per person. For information, reservations, call 559-4230.

Bar & Grill

All Dressed Up

With Someplace To Go.

Marriott's Easter Brunch.

with your family. Our variety of sumptuous menu

appetizers, mouthwatering entrees, and decadent

desserts. So, don your Easter bonnets and high

10:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

LIVONIA

AT Laurel Fark Place

17100 Laurel Park Drive, Livonia, Michigan 48152 (313) 462-3100 .

Children under 3 dine free. Menu items vary by proj

items has something for everyone. Delightful

It's the fun and flavorful way to spend time

cotton tail it to Marriott this Easter Sunday.

Reservations suggested.

ADULTS... 16.95

The Lark

en Mushroom, 7 p.m. Monday, May for the 24 mile horseback ride, 11

Ultimate Sports

A shore dinner 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, April 27 and 28 at The Lark, 6430 Farmington Road, West Nino Cutraro, owner of the Metro-politan Musicafes in Farmington Bloomfield. Menu features fresh Hills and Royal Oak, opened the Ultimate Sports Bar & Grill at 40 W. stone crab claws, deep-fried soft shell crab, Maine lobsters, potatoes Pike Street in downtown Pontiac O'Brien, asparagus spears. Cost April 8. The 22,000-square-foot, two-\$67.50 per person. The last date for level building features 40 large and cancellation without charge will be small television monitors throughout April 17. Call 661-8891 for reservathe bar. Three satellite dishes bring in sports broadcasts from around the world, and game scores are electronically displayed on computerized Cafe Cortina message screens. One of the bar's attractions is a 20 by 30 foot wall erected for "mountain climbing" Road, Farmington Hills, presents husiasts. Hours are 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saluting the Foods and Music of It-Monday through Friday, and noon to

### Radisson Plaza at Town Center

2 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Easter Brunch Buffet, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, April 19 featuring smoked whitefish, apple crepes with brandy cinnamon sauce, waffels and gourmet omlettes made to order, baked chicken with hazelnut peach sauce. Cost \$17.95 adults, \$7.95 children under 10. Reservations suggested. Radisson Plaza Hotel at Town enter is at 1500 Town Center, Southfield, Call 827-1382.

Lucille's, 43711 Michigan, Canton

is hosting a ride-a-thon to raise mon-ey for Detroit Children's Hospital.

Participants are collecting pledges

### \_ucille's

### Rock Montana's

Karaoke contest Wednesday, April 22, 29, Steve King & the Dittilies, Thursdays, April 16, 23, 30, Sunglasss after Dark, April 10, 11; 6-10 p.m. Sundays, teen karaoke, at Rock Mon tana's, 30375 Plymouth, Livonia, Call 458-8480.

Cafe Cortina, 30715 W. Ten Mile

alv," 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 29, six

course dinner and Prosecco featur-

ing music from "festivale di San Remo" by Pino Marelli and Lisa Agazzi. Cost \$42 per person. Call

474-3033 for reservations.

### Dinner theater

"Social Security" featuring Rae S. McIntosh of Birmingham, at the Allen Park Motor Lodge. Cost \$21.50 per person includes coffee, tea, din ner and show. Dinner 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, through April 25, show 8:30 p.m. Dinner 6:30 p.m., show 8 p.m. Sunday, April 26. Call 386-6900 for reservations.



35572 Grand River • 476-1190 armington Hills • At Drake Rd

Weekend Breakfast Bonus 20% OFF ENTIRE GUEST CHECK Before 11 a.m. Sat. & Sun.



CATERING SERVICE AVAILABLE!

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\$69.00

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Shirt for Morn, Kite for Dad,

1 Free In-Room Movie,

1 Certificate for a Large Pizza

all in a Useful Canvas Bagl

CHILDREN...<sup>3</sup>7.95

20300 (Just S. of 8 Mile) 474-2420

Holiday Inn

Schools out, so Spring-Out to the hills, FARMINGTON HILLS for fun filled excitement in the holidome! Enjoy family packages Sunday through Saturday! Spring-Out Plus!

Spring-Out! \$49.00

One deluxe guest room for up to 4 people

Magician Saturday nightst\_ In-room movies and Free Showtime! Dining in Maxwell's Restaurant! Live entertainment Friday and Saturday

a Holiday Dwn

Complete Holidome Facility: Indoor Pool, Whirl pool, Sauna, Billiards, Shuffleboard, Putting Greens, Ping Pong, Video Games, Exercise Additional nights only \$39.00

For Reservations Call (313)477-4000

Reservations required and coupon must be presented upon check-in. Offer good through 6/26/92. Not vail with any other coupon or promotion. Subject to availability. Does not apply to groups.

## Dinner theater

Jim McCool (left), Jerry Hoy, Lauren Allen, and Trudi Burnash in a scene from Woody Allen's comedy "Don't Drink the Water!" playing through May 2 at the Holiday Inn.

2537 Rochester Court, Troy. Dinner served 7:30 p.m., show begins 9 p.m. Tickets, \$22.50 per person. Call, 689-7500 or 772-2798 for

689-7500 or 772-2798 for reserva-'Don't Drink the Water" Fridays and Saturdays through May 2 at the Holiday Inn, 2537 Rochester Court in Buffet dinner 7:30 p.m. show starts 9 p.m. Show and dinner \$22.50 per person, tax and tip included. Call

DINING & ENTERTAINMEN

531-4960

GOOD FRIDAY

BUFFET

Corsi's

Friday, April 17, 1992

Featuring:

Homemade Soups • Fish Fry Linguini with Clam Sauce Lasagna • Vegetable • Meatball

Mostoccoli with Tomato Sauce

Pizza with 3 Different Toppings

Fresh Baked Bread & Garlic Rott

ADULTS SENIORS UNDER 10

**6.25 5.75 3.75** 

Parties Welcome

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Bring this ad in for...

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or Large Antipasto or

Large Greek Salad

so off

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COMMONS 2537 Marrie

645-0300

Cocktail Specials! ations Accepted & Preferred

Salad Bar with Fresh Fruit

Special! 3

the Joe Vitale Orchestra, 8 p.m. to Midnight, Saturday, May 2 at

at the door. Call 332-9237 for infer mation. Dinner and dancing package available for \$24.95 a person

### Big band dance party featuring Max & Erma's

Jazz at Max & Erma's Restau-Roma's of Bloomfield, 2101 South rants, 31205 Orchard Lake Road, Telegraph, in Bloomfield Hills: Tick- Farmington Hills, 9:30 p.m. to midets \$10 per person in advance, \$12.50 night Sundays.

# The Lure.

You'll enjoy the freshest seafood, served in exciting, new ways. Whole Grilled Sea Bass with Wild Rice and Pecans · Barbequed Bluefish with Black & White Beans · Whole Swimming Chinese Catfish · Tuscan Shrimp Pasta. And not just seafood: Two-Inch Thick Kansas City Sirloin - Lamb Shanks with Scalloped Potatoes

dining rooms, a scenic terrace, and the largest steamer coektail bar in town. And you'll be hooked on the fabulous service...because you can always count on being

including swing jazz. Our hours are Monday through Thursday £1 a.m.-1 a.m., Friday and Saturday £1 a.m.-2. a.m., and Sunday from 1-9 p.m. We look forward to catching you there.





700 Towne Center Drive - Dearborn - (313) 336-6350



## upcoming

things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming entertainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, the Observer &. Road Livonia 48150.

**® THEATER GUILD** 

The Theater Guild of Livonia-Redford presents "Voice of the Praire" a nostalgic comedy by John Olive, 8 p.m. April 17, 18, 24, and 25, May 1 8 and 9 at 15138 Beech Daly, one block south of Five Mile in Redford. Tickets, \$7 For information, call

### PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

Spring concert, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, 4 p.m. Methodist Church on North Territosale March 17. Call 455-4080.

### CHILDREN

Puppet show, 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 21 at Alfred Noble Library, Plymouth, Livonia Call 421 6600 for information.

### B LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS

Park Place Mall, east of the I-275. Expressway at West Six Mile and day, April 23 in the North Court.

Livonia Civic Chorus presents its annual spring concert at Laure

LIVONIA CIVIC CHORUS

DIAMOND

IDEAL FOR: · Seniors Groups

BAKED LASAGNA .. 6.95

MOSTACCIOLI 5.95

THURSDAY

B.B.Q. RIBS

the 40s - A Sentimental Journey" 8 p.m. Friday, May 1, and Saturday, May 2, at the Clarenceville High School auditorium, 20155 Middlebelt Livonia. The 40 member cast will sing and dance in this fully staged musical variety spectacular featur ing such hits as "Begin the Beguine," "Chatanooga Choo Choo," and "As Time Goes By". Tickets now available at the Livonia Parks and Recreation office, \$5 adults, \$3 students and seniors, or at the door beginning 7:30 p.m. show nights.

### • PLYMOUTH THEATRE **GUILD** Plymouth Theatre Guild presents

Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. May 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, 16 and 6 p.m. Sur day, May 3 and 10 at the Water Towr Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile, Northville Regional Hospital Tickets \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and stu-Opening night special, two tickets for \$7. For information, call

. MUSICA VIVA Series concludes with "Ara Ber-berian, Bass, at Orchestra Hall, 8 p.m. Friday, May 15. Call 833-3700 for tickets.

BOOK YOUR GROUP TOUR NOW!

"THE WORLD FAMOUS RIVERBOAT IS

**GETTING READY TO SAIL!"** 

### @ BALLET

Michigan Ballet Theatre presents the classic ballet Les Sylphides with a mixed program of premier works, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, May 2 at Harrison High School Auditorium 29995 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills.

THE STATE OF THE S

Lounge

DAILY LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS

**ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS** 

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MONDAY & TUESDAY

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SATURDAY

16 oz. NEW YORK

STRIP STEAK

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One Half

SUNDAY

The Livonia Civic Chorus presents
its annual spring show, "Tune In To Call 486-1514 or 624-5590 for tickets. DACK SAYS.

For Private Charter or

group package information

call: (313) 843-9376

DIAMOND

The Livonia Youth Philharmonic will present its spring concert 3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 9 at the Smith Theater on the Orchard Ridge Carn For information, call 453-8887.

### . FARMINGTON PLAYERS Farmington Players present iller by Tim Kelly, "Murder by Natural Causes" 8 p.m. April 24 to May 16 at the players barn, 32332 Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Call 553-2955 for tickets.

· COFFEEHOUSE SERIES The Paint Creek Center for the

Arts opens its multicultural Coffeehouse series 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 24 with Joseph Lucido and the Earth Island Ensemble performing a mix of world music styles including Indian sitar ragas, Spanish jazz fusion and African rhythmic sounds Concert in main gallery, 407 Pine Street, Rochester, Series continues 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 1 with The Storytellers who will showcase a world of music.

## compositions. Call 651-4110 for in-

• CHAMBERWORKS Chamber Works presents "Le Parse Français" music for two vioins, violoncello and harpsichord celbrating two French masters of the 18th century, Francois Couperin and April 24 at Christ Church Cranbrook-Guild Hall, 470 Church Road, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$9. students and eniors \$6. Call 643-7788.

### **BIRMINGHAM THEATRE** "Man of La Mancha" continues at

# April 26. Call 644-3533 for tickets.

· CONCERTS IN THE Southfield's Concerts in the Garden series features pianist Bernard Katz and violinist Linda Snedden-Smith in a program of "Pops to the Classics," 10:30 a.m. Sunday, April 26 at the Embassy Suites Hotel. Smith is a member of the Detroit

ries at Kingswood School, and a frequent performer in other chamber groups. She is a Farmington Hills lent. This is the last concert in the series. Tickets for continental breakfast served at 10 a.m. and re-served seating are \$7.50. Tickets for concert and coffee only, \$4. For information, call 354-4717.

Emmanuelle Boisvert Concertmaster of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra performs 7:30 p.m. Sunday April 26, at the Birmingham Temple, 26811 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmngton Hills. Admission, \$10 adults. seniors, students, \$9. Call 647-4632.

### SYMPHONY OF STYLE Rochester Symphony Guild annual a.m. Tuesday, April 28, at Addison Oaks Country Club, 1480 W. Romeo

Road in Oxford. Tickets \$22 per per

**MERICAN ARTISTS** SERIES

son. Call 652-7863 or 652-0871.

dies, African music and original member of the American Artist Se- Claude Arrieu will be featured by the American Artists Chamber Play ers 7 p.m. Sunday, May 3 at Kings wood Auditorium on the Cranbrook Campus, 500 Lone Pine Road 851-5044 for information.

### . AIN'T MISBEHAVIN

Lunceheon on the Aisle, sponsored by the Meadow Brook Theatre Guild presents highlights of "Ain't Mispehavin'," 11:30 a.m. Friday, May 1 Box lunch served at noon at Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. Groups of 10 or more may reserve tickets at \$18 per person. Sin gle tickets, \$20. Call 370-3316. Reservation deadline is April 15.

Dianne Baker sings songs relating to Michigan history including folk children, 1:30-2:15 p.m. Saturday May 2, in Room 115 of the Parks and eation Building, 26000 Ever green, Southfield. Program for chil available at the door. Call 354-471

# Ice show to benefit Michigan Humane Society

skater Gary Beacom and partner Gia Guddat will join the city of m. Wednesday, April 29 in an opening-night performance to benefit the lichigan Humane Society at the Southfield Civic Center Arena, 26000

Caribbean tunes. Brazilian melo-

Evergreen: Beacom, a World and US Open Professional Champion and member f the Canadian World and Olympic earn, will peform two skating num-

Ticket prices for the Michigan

Humane Society benefit are \$15 for p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 2, rinkside seating and \$10 for upper rinkside seating. A limited nu of rinkside tables for four, which include wine and cheese during the ward, are available for \$100. The benefit is in honor of longtime.

Southfield Civic Center Arena mana-

tonte Do more

ger Judy Klein, who died last year. she was an avid supporter of the Michigan Humane Society Ice Company will hold its regular ices at 7:30 p.m. Thursday

April 30, and Friday, May 1; 1:30

\$5.50 for general admission. The performances on Thursday, Satur-

Wed. & Sun

Margaritas

shows are discounted 50 percent for people 65 or older and people unger than 12. This year's production numbers

ay at 1:30 p.m. and both Sunday

Garden" (children's number), "Magyar (Hungarian) Memories. to the Royal Canadian Mounted Poice," and the finale, "We're 21."

Tickets are on sale now at the

and Parties

MEXICAN SAMPLER

FOR TWO

354-9357. For information, call 354-9357 or

Southfield Civic Ice Arena.





















AUTHENTIC MEXICAN CUISINE



# Coy competitors compete for Kroger customers

spokesman. "I'm sure sales are down, but more and more people are shopping (at Kroger) as this goes on." RYAN MATHEWS, editor of Grocery Marketing, isn't surprised at efforts of competitors to target Kroger regulars. He also had speculated that Kroger eventually

would participate in promotions to hold its base. "If I was running Farmer Jack, I'd put cashiers on every checkout lane, stores would be spit-shined and

Major independents like Hollywood Market and Danny's also have an opportunity to lasso new business, he

"They have to finally decide whether they really want to play ball with the big kids," Mathews said. "They will have to get their profit margins a little lower, provide

"Everyone's giving away everything they can," he

aid. What's left to give away? It's very tough now.' While Welch doesn't intend to run promotions, he has emphasized to employees the importance of making a tive impression on new customers.

kets in Oakland County, said he doesn't see a big coupon

"THEY ARE totally aware how much we need cusers and how we have to give them the best service ossible," he said. "If they try us and like us, maybe

Howard L. Green, a retail consultant based in Troy also sees opportunities for independents. Well-stocked shelves, service at the front end and a promotion to bring new customers in the door are keys, he said. Joseph O'Connor, president of Consumer Market AnaThe risk is short-term losses for uncertain long-term

"I think you'll see advertising aimed at Kroger cus tomers," he said. "I suspect they're eyeing special sales without getting into deep discounting. If one does it, the others will respond.

Mathews sees more losers than winners emerging from this labor dispute.

"THE COMPANY can't win," he said. "If they get the mion to agree (on Kroger's current terms) for the entire ength of the contract, you're looking at angry, alienated workers. Angry workers can cost a company a small fortune in a million different ways.

"Kroger is an immediate loser due to reduced sales Union members are long-term losers. They never recoup lost wages," Mathews said.

staying power and leverage to prevail during a lengthy walkout even in a union town like Detroit. Another wild card, according to Mathews and O'Con-

nor, is that a significant number of shoppers are loyal only to price. "The biggest recipient is going to be Meijer and secondly Farmer Jack," Welch said. "They have the size to

absorb customers without inconveniencing anybody."

Kroger and the strikers as of Wednesday morning. "We're having a very good impact on the community as far as shutting down Kroger's business," said Gerry Omstead, a officer for United Food and Commercial Workers Local 876. "Their business is down, based on reports of our people who (used to) work in the stores,

# Deductions alone don't justify larger interest payments

Continued from Page 10

weaknesses that we would like to discuss. First of all, neither of the Danes have disability insurance coverage, which is a major oversight and should be corrected. Buying per sonal policies should be a high priori-

A SECOND CONCERN is their life insurance coverage. There is a 10 years \$250,000 term life isurance policy on

stand that if either were to die prematurely the income produced rough the investment of these life insurance proceeds would not allow family members. In the Danes' case, them to maintain their current staneducation expenses upcoming. They \$150,000 of additional term coverage appointed and the Danes would to be maintained for at least the next

Our final concern is the lack of Tom and a \$30,000 term life insur- any will or estate plan. As we have

is important to protect against death, taxes and probate costs and to both of their children are under age guardian would have to be appointed. With a will, a guardian can be determine who those guaradians would be rather than the probate

court making that decision. Any assets held jointly by the

discussed in the past, estate planning Danes would automatically go to the the estate planning concerns raised. survivor without going through proprovide a smooth transition between die in a common accident or in rapid succession, there would be significant probate. In addition, as each dard of living, especially with heavy 18, and if the Danes were to die, a child attains the age of 18, that child would be entitled to his share of the estate. That could be a significant amount of money, and it is question able whether an 18-year-old could

handle such a sum. The Danes would be well advised to meet with an attorney to discuss

with the IBM Store Systems Industry

Commemorating its involvement

with the 1992 defense of the Ameri-

ca's Cup yacthing trophy, Cadillac

Michigan National Corporation

Contribution for the Homeless" vol-

Motor Car Division has introduced a

Remarketer of the Decade Award.

on a no-fee basis for the initial con- nancial Planning in Southfield ference. The cost of estate planning has been recognized by Money will vary depending upon the needs and assets of the individual client, so cial planners in the nation. Alan of the discussion with any attorney.

The Danes have managed to satisfy many of their needs and by care- Roeder & Lazar. Both have able to satisfy themselves well into ganizations.

Southfield, has announced acquisi

ion of General Appliance Manufac-

turing Company of Ontario, Califor-

nia. General Appliance manufactur

ers gas and water heater appliance

Flexible Technologies Inc. of

Westland has received a large con-

tract from Martin Marietta Corpora-

tion to design, manufactur and sup-

ply specialty hi-tech bellows for var-

ious applications in the latters three

assembly plants around the country,

president Robert T. Smith an

Craft Manufacturing Company of a full-line Arbor format

Couzens, Lansky, Fealk, Ellis, fully choosing their goals and invest- served in leadership roles in fiment objectives will continue to be nancial planning professional or

### datebook

PAYROLL ASSOC

Wednesday April 22 - The Southeast Michigan chapter of the American Payroll Association will hold its next neeting at 7 p.m. at teh EDS Towers, 26533 Evergreen. Topic: The Michigan Garnishment System.

ECONOMIC SURVIVAL

Thursday, April 23 - Southworth McFawn Advisory Corp,a registered Investment Advisor is present ing the popular seminar "How to Survive in Today's Economy at 6:30 p.m. at the Great Oaks Country Club in Rochester. Call 299-4080.

**PRIVATE PROPERTY** 

Wednesday, April 29 - "Privacy and Property: Are They Constitutionally Protected?" will be the issue of an analytical presentation Wednesday, April 29, by noted law professor Richard A. Epstein at the outhfield Sheraton on J.L. Hudson

• 5-STAR CHAMBERS

Tuesday, May 5 - the chambers of commerce from Canton, Garden Westland is offering a one day seminar on topics including credit card small claims court procedures at the information can be verified.

Westland. Call 326-7222. **O TRADE ADVANTAGE** 

Thursday, May 7 - the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a one-day mixed industry trade expo and seminar designed specifically to provide companies with the opportunity to meet hundreds of viable new prospects in the space of one workday.

& SMALL BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Copies of the free "Small Business Resource Directory" are available at all National Bank of Detroit offic-Detroit and NBD, offers resource information for operators of small

tor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Information must be received Monday to be published in the Thursday issue. Publication cannot be guaranteed

should be sent to the business edi-

Information should contain a daytime telephone number where

Are you making the right investment choices in your 401(k) plan? My 7 year annualized return is 17.5%

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AVAILABLE

# marketplace

opened a new Livonia facility that consolidates three divisions - Qualichem, ICP, and Pillsbury Chemical & Oil - for total metal finishing chemicals management.

Vernors Inc., a soft drink\_subsidiimited edition "Stars and Stipes ary of A&W Brands Inc. has recently Eldorado. unveiled its new advertising campaign, "It's a Taste That's Different But A Good Kind of Difference," crethe Farmington Hills-based bank ated by W.B. Doner & Company. holding company, has announced it raised \$70,000 in its "1992 Caring DOB Industries, the commercial

and consumer brush and broom prountary payroll deduction plan. ducer in Livonia has named Smith-Winchester of Southfield as its advertising agency. Dowariver Refrigeration Supply

Co. of Livonia has announced the

opening of a new distribution and

branch store operation in Westland. computer software development

Your Equipment.

company and an IBM point of sale

nounced. The Detroit Compact, an initiative of the Detroit Strategic Plan and a Paul Inman Associates in Farmington Hills, one of the largest food comprehensive partnership of busibrokers in the Midwest, today acness and community members designed to provide opportunities for qualified public school graduates quired Puccetti/Gasser Inc., a major

connectors.

Eugene Applebaum, chairman and been given high marks in its second annual report from its external chief executive officer of the Troyevaluator, Moore & Associates. based Arbor Drugs, Inc., has an-

TV commercials of 1991 by Advertising Age magazine. A new business-to-business vellow pages directory will be published for the Detroit area in September 1992 by Ameritech Publishing Inc., pub-

Grace & Wild Studios in Farming-

year with the debut of a two new

multiformat editing suites - the firt

step in a planned expansion pro

"Director." a 45-second commer

cial for Chrysler Corporation's Jeep

Mithun Esty Advertising in South-

field, was picked as one of the Best

place to Business Editor, Observa er & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in Alan Barry, the president of Brass mer Lucky drugs in Lincoln Park to the coming Thursday issue.

White and Yellow pages directories

# ATTENTION

# **Home Heating Oil Accounts** of ECKLES OIL CO.

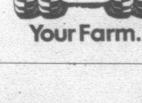
Ely Fuel, Inc. of Northville is ready, willing and able to assist you with your heating oil requirements, industrial lubricant accounts and furnace maintenance needs.

**Features** 









# ELY FUEL, INC. 349-3350 or 1-800-252-4-ELY

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316 N. Center St. Northville, Michigan 48167

# Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

The Bottom Line

savings

insurances

STRENGTHS

· Own home outright; no other debt

Good emergency reserves and

Adequate auto and medical

Good pension and retirement

Most of assets in low interest-

WEAKNESSES

No disability insurance coverage

savings alternatives

bearing accounts

No wills or estate plan

· Few tax deductions

· Inadequate life insurance

O&E Thursday, April 16, 1992

# Don't move only for tax deduction

and Dan Boyce special writers

10B\*(R,W,G-10A)

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family pro-filed here and made general recommendations based on the partici-pant's resources and goals. The in-formation is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorse ments by this newspaper or the advisers.

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a ques-tionnaire to participate in this colurnn, contact the Center of Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 604, Southfield 48076 or call 948-7900. Names of participants are withheld upon request, and submitted financial data is confidential.

A philospher once said that "happiness consists not so much in having many possessions but in having few wants

The couple who wrote us this month are Tom and Grace Dane. Tom. 44, works for a local manufac turing firm and earns \$38,000, but his salary may fluctuate because of his commissions. Grace, 39, drives a schools bus, allowing her to keep the same schedule as their two sons ages 9 and 14. She earns \$18,000 per

Their situation varies somewhat from other families we have profiled recently because they were able to pay off their home by using a modest inheritance. Without a mortgage and no other consumer debt, they are in an unusually strong cash flow posi-

While they could easily afford a larger home, which many people in similar circumstances would have chosen to do, they believe that their current home is adequate for their needs. But the Danes are concerned that paying off their mortgage will cause a tax problem for them because there will be no mortgage interest deduction. Grace asked, "Should we look for a larger house to get a tax deduction?

Our answer is no. If there are other reasons for moving to a more expensive house, and

these reasons are given a high priority, then we have no problem with hould not buy that decision. But one s a larger house simply to get a larger tax deduction

A LARGER INTEREST payment can inhibit the ability to achieve other goals. Each \$1 tax deduction requires an actual cash outlay of \$1. The tax "benefit" (the tax savings resulting from that deduction) is at most 31 cents. So there is a net outlay of at least 69 cents for each of these tax deductible dollars. If they don't feel the need for a new house they shouldn't buy one just to save

Tom and Grace have two major long-term goals: Sending their sons to college and preparing for their own retirement. They also need to buy a new car to replace an older model that has become unreliable. Fortunately, they have good emergency reserves and a savings nest egg sufficient to pay for the new car. They should continue to maintain enough in savings for emergencies and other short-term expenditures. But they do need to pay closer attention to planning for both educational

expenses and their retirement needs.
The Danes have achieved the first critical step in building their assets by establishing regular savings. The second step, determining how to save most efficiently and where to place those assets, is an area that needs more attention.

Tom's question to us is: "Should we save more aggressively in our 401(k) and TSA (tax-sheltered annuity) plans at work?

Our answer to both questions is a resounding yes. They would be wise to increase contributions to their tax deductible retirement plans.

With the recent increase in disposable income due to the mortgage repayment, this is an excellent time to make this change. Tom is currently saving only 3 percent of his income through payroll deduction into the 401(k) plan. We suggest that he increase this to 10 percent. It would also be a good idea for Grace to join the TSA plan offered through her school district. This is also a payroll deduction plan and results in tax-de ductible investments.

These tax-deductible and taxdeferred savings will form the foundation of the nest egg they will be able to use for retirement. In addition, these contributions would more than offset the loss of the mortgage interest deductions about which they were so concerned.

ANOTHER OF THEIR concerns is the type of investments to be cho-sen for their accumulation goals. In the past, they have put the bulk of their assets in bank savings and short-term certificates of deposit. With interest rates at recent low levels, these assets are barely keepingahead of inflation. They suspect they should be doing more with their money but are uncertain where to put it.

When dealing with asset selections, it is important to look first at your goals. The time horizon for each goal is a critical component is making investment choices. The greater the time period before the

### **Financial Position**

### ASSETS

### Investment Assets:

- Checking and Savings \$26,500 · IRA: Zero-Coupon Bonds 11,200 . IRA: Bank Savings 50,000
- Tax-Sheftered Annuity 2,500 • 401(k) Plan 2,600 \$92,800 Total Investments

Total Non-Investments

Non-investment Assets: • Home \$135,000 9,000 Autos Personal Possessions 15,000

\$159,000

\$0

### TOTAL ASSETS \$251.800 LIABILITIES

TOTAL LIABILITIES

**NET WORTH** \$251,800



# Food stores bring out red carpets

By Doug Funke

A strike of clerks, meatcutters and deliverers at Kroger presents a golden opportunity for other super-market chains and independents in metro Detroit to increase customer base, analysts said.

Some 7,000 employees at 64 stores in Michigan struck early Monday over wages and working conditions. Kroger has continued to operate with management personnel and replacement workers.

Major competitors, coy early on, have since announced plans to attract Kroger customers who decline to cross picket lines.

Farmer Jack and A&P are going to do everything we can to serve the needs of customers. We're beefing up all of our store operations," said Michael Rourke, company spokesman. "We will do everything we can to benefit people who come to us.

That includes expanding store hours and accepting Kroger check cashing cards, he said. It doesn't include immediately discounting manufacturer's coupons beyond what already is accepted. Season specials will con-

We will watch what the competitive situation is in that competitive market area," said Brian Breslin



JOHN DISCHER/staff pho

Barbara Sienko of Livonia (right) and Carmen Freeman of Berkley picket outside the Kroger store at 11 Mile and Middlebelt. Both have more than 20 years of experience with Kroger.

spokesman for Meijer. "We will respond to do what is pecessary to remain competitive.

"We are a price leader," he added. "We believe we offer the best prices, best quality, best selection."

Kroger Wednesday boosted its double coupon offering in an effort to retain customers.

We're going to be launching super-hot values for the holiday weekend," said Michael Layne, a Kroger

Please turn to Page 9

### money is needed, the more shortterm volatility you can accept. For example, money that will be needed in six months to buy a new car should not be invested in the stock market because the stock market might move downward during the next six months.

But for retirement goals, shortterm market losses are unimportant. The long-term trend is upward and at significantly higher rates that can be expected in bank savings and certificates of deposit.

In the Danes' case, we would suggest the educational savings for their older son be placed in an investment where stability of principal is of primary importance. The money will be needed in three years and this is too short a time take the risk of much volatility. They should stick with money markets, certificates of deposit and short-term Treasury notes.

In saving for college expenses for heir younger son, they have five more years to accumulate funds and can accept somewhat greater vola

tility. Mutual funds are very appropriate for education funding, and a growth and income fund or a balance fund containing both stocks and bonds would be appopriate here.

For their own retirement goals, which are longer term yet, individual stocks or growth funds invested in a diversified managed pool of stocks are appropriate choices. The invest-ments in the 401(k) and the TSA should be at least partially invested in diversified stock funds. They should be continuing to maintain enough in savings for emergency reserves and any short-term expenditures such as the new car. They should have a mixture of stocks, bonds and savings in their investment portfolio. They may want to use' the services of a financial planner or broker to help them develop an appropriate asset allocation model.

While the Danes have a number of financial strengths, there are a few

Please turn to Page 9

# Business ombudsman reflects on initial year in that position

Less than a year after becoming Michigan's first Business Ombudsman, Judith Miller is making some

The office was set up to help busuggest improvements for both streamlining the bureacracy and approving new legislation.

Miller, a former state representative from Birmingham, describes her job as "an advocate and bridge between business and state govern-Her first year on the job has been

spent letting people know the office THEY'VE DEALT with specific

problems and complaints. Miller cited two examples

• Helping a small Birmingham firm get its MESC rates reduced, along with a refund of nearly \$2,000 for past payments. Stopping the state Department of Treasury from withholding the

personal income tax refunds of a former partner in a Greektown business, since he was no longer a partner in the firm. After the change, the man wrote a letter thanking the Ombudsman's office: "I've been trying for over a

year to resolve this matter and you did it within two weeks." The office has also set up personal computer access to a data base called NEWBIZ, which gives compu-



**Judith Mille** 

terized licensing information and more for folks starting a new busi-

Miller's office - which includes three professional staff, two support staff and one full-time intern - has set its sights this year on setting state policy on specific issues. That way, Miller said, they don't keep re-

"A LOT OF THESE issues are issues that actually arose out of our casework, so we're not solving the same problems over and over," she said.

Among those problems, Miller said, is the Michigan State Industries, which provides jobs, and good

work habits, for inmates in state prisons. MSI sells products like sweatsuits and warmup jackets to schools and other government or non-profit agencies, which also makes money for the prison system.

But state athletic wear producers complained of unfair competition due to artificially low prices.

To come up with a compromise, Miller met with several manufacturers and the state Department of Corrections. Among the options are policy changes such as using an average of private industry prices for setting an MSI price. Another option is setting a new law to allow MSI to make and sell products that aren't already produced in Michigan.

"IN THESE HARD economic times we get more and more of those kind of calls in terms of unfair competiton," Miller said.

The Ombudsman's office also worked up a series of recommendations based on business complaints about the Department of Natural Resources permitting process.

One suggestion is allowing appli-

cants for DNR permits to pay an extra fee to have their application ex-pedited, with the work being done by

Miller also plans to work on state purchasing guidelines, including setting up legislation to encourage the state to buy products from small businesses and minority businesses.

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### Here's how data base to access

What licenses do you need to start a restaurant? Or an automobile deal-

What do you need to do to hire employees for a new business? A new computerized data base called NEWBIZ offers licensing information on more than 400 types of

businesses, as put together by the Michigan Business Ombudsman.

NEWBIZ can be called up at a number of small business development centers and libraries in the Observer & Eccentric area. Those in-

· Farmington Community Library - 553-0300

 Livonia Civic Center Library 421-7238. MSU Management Education

Center in Troy — 879-1521.

• Oakland County Economic De velopment in Pontiac - 858-0732

• Troy Public Library - 524-Walsh/OCC Business Enterprise Center in Troy — 689-4094.
 Wayne County Business Devel-

ent Center in Detroit - 224-

# Suburban Life



Thursday, April 16, 1992 O&E



BILL BRESLER/staff photog

Attorney Elizabeth Johnson discusses legal issues with Career Shadow students Krista Bechtol (left) and Katie Richards, both jun-

# Students as shadows learn about careers

staff writer

Katie Richards, a Plymouth Salem High School junior, is considering a career in law. She learned quite a bit about that profession recently as a participant in the Career Shadow program sponsored by the Business and Professional Women.

"I thought it was very good because a lot of kids don't really know a lot about what they're interested in," said Richards, a 16-year-old Canton resident. She spent the day with attorney Elizabeth Johnson, includ-

ing some time at the 35th District Court in Plymouth.

"I'd never been in the court before. I thought it was very interesting to see and watch," said Richards, who observed traffic court proceedings and met one of the

THE CAREER SHADOW program was sponsored by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women with the assistance of the Canton BPW and the Plymouth Rotary Club. Students from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools spent the day with people

in a variety of professions and businesses.
"We had people in all different occupations, medicine, law, government, business," said Johnson, a Plymouth resident and second vice president of the

Plymouth BPW. Interior design, education, law enforcement and other careers were also represented. State Representa-tive Georgina Goss, R-Northville, participated, as did Dr. John Hoben, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools superintendent, and other local officials.

"So we really were able to cover a lot of different potential careers for the students," said Johnson, this

year's Career Shadow chairwoman. The program has been offered for the past several

years. It's designed to help high school students learn about different fields "so that they get an opportunity before they leave school to find out which careers they may want to pursue."

The program is continuing to grow, and more than 100 students, most of them juniors and some seniors, participated this year.

JOHNSON HAD two Career Shadow students, Richards and Heather Taylor, a Salem senior. "And they were both wonderful students. We had a great time.

She's been practicing law for about 10 years and specializes in employment discrimination, estate planning and personal injury. There wasn't a comparable pro-gram available when Johnson was in high school, although she knows she would have benefited from such

an opportunity. "I think it's important that they see what the profession is." Doing so gives students a chance to judge for themselves if they're interested in a particular field, Johnson said.

The program was started primarily to help young women explore different career options, although male students from Centennial Educational Park also partic-

"I think it's important for all students, but especially for young women, to learn firsthand a variety of careers," Johnson said. Organizers don't, however, discriminate against young men and are happy to have them participate as well.

Salem junior Krista Bechtol, 17, enjoyed the time she spent as a Career Shadow student. She's planning to go into law and is also interested in journalism.

"I think it was really neat because I got to meet a lot of interesting people," said Bechtol, a Canton resident who spent the day at the Observer Newspapers. "It makes you think more about it. You actually get a feel for what you want to do."

# Archbishop sees life 'as a gift from God'

By Julie Brown staff writer

THE EASTER season isn't the most relaxed time of year for Archbishop Adam Maida, but he found time in his busy schedule to visit Plym-

Maida, leader of the Archdiocese of Detroit, spoke during a Wednes-day, April 8, Lenten prayer service at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. It was the archbishop's first official visit to the Plymouth parish since he arrived in Detroit to begin his new duties in 1990.

Each one of us has our role to play in bringing about the kingdom of God in its dynamic fullness," Maida told the 500 to 600 worshipers at the evening service. Suffering has its redemptive qualities and no matter when it comes "needs to be embraced as Jesus embraced the

During the service, Maida restated his opposition to assisted suicide. 'Life is a gift from God. As stewards of that gift, we let the graces of God flow through us for the well-being of our brothers and sisters.

THE ARCHBISHOP emphasized the need for Christians to reach out to help others in need. "Our prayer reminds us of the needs of others and puts us in touch with the suffering of all humanity."

Concern about the needs of others extends beyond charity, Maida said. That's necessary, but Christians should be motivated by recognition of the larger demands of justice.

"For the Christian, then, prayer is not an escape from reality or a way to manipulate God."



Archbishop Adam Maida discusses the theology which underlies Catholic teaching. The Rev. James Wysocki, pastor at Our Lady of Good Counsel, was pleased Maida was able to visit the Plymouth parish.

Promoting human rights and employment opportunities should be a peace to the United States, where Maida said. Believers have an obli

gation to bring values of justice and

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# Besty has 'snout' for books

special writer

"Terrific," "Humble," Pig," were the words Charlotte, the fictional arachnid with an exceptional vocabulary, wove into her web to describe her portly friend, Wilbur the pig. in E.B. White's "Charlotte's

Those words accurately describe the little piggy who visited the Canton Public Library Tuesday, April 7, and delighted a host of elementary school-aged children and their par-

Itsy Bitsy Betsy, a Vietnamese potbellied pig, was accompanied by her owner, Margaret Schmidt. Schmidt and her family live in Novi on their farm, Maplewoods Home-

Betsy, a housebroken, indoor pet who prefers sleeping on blankets or by the woodburning stove, is by no eans an only animal. Her friends include a miniature horse and donkey, three miniature goats, a small sheep, a lamb and a turkey who reside outside.

INDOORS, BETSY shares space with two goslings, five chicks and five baby turkeys in the basement and a chinchilla in the dining room.

The children's book "Charlotte's Web" extols the virtues of friendship and kindness to animals, and elevates the status of the pig to new

heights in the animal kingdom. That was the message Schmidt delivered to her young audience in a most entertaining way. "Pigs are the cleanest animal on the farm," she



said. "The pig itself does not smell.

Pigs can't sweat, so they roll in the

Her 45-minute presentation in-

cluded songs, stories, nursery

rhymes, rhythms, and even playing

the spoons, interspersed with slide

shows and facts about Betsy and pigs

Schmidt told how Betsy was

among the first litter of pigs born on

id to cool off."

in general.

Itsy Bitsy Bettheir farm six months ago. Betsy was the smallest of the six piglets and shared the status of runt with

her fictional counterpart, Wilbur in "Charlotte's Web." Because the other piglets picked on her, Betsy was brought indoors at about two weeks of age and raised as a house pig.

Please turn to Page 2

Margare

Schmidt holds

her pet pig,

the organization. "It is an analysis

of one's professional experience

and education, with emphasis on

judgment, understanding and ad-

Getting a CPS rating isn't easy.

cational and work experience re-

quirements and pass a two-day, six-

part examination. It's administered

twice a year by the Institute of Cer-

eceived CPS ratings and Michigan

locations with more than

ranks sixth in the top 10 interna-

1.400 CPS rated secretaries, ac-

state, including six in the tri-county

area. The Town and Country Chap-

ter has 27 members and meets the

last Tuesday of the month in the

In fact, the Town and Country

and Oakland County chapters are

co-hosting PSI 43rd Michigan Divi-

There are 26 chapters in the

cording to Lempinen.

rnational first vice president.

Brown is excited about the semi-

nar not only because it's for and

planned by secretaries but because

"KELLY HAS been behind this

all the way," Brown said. "They've

Businesses also have gotten be

hind the seminar. Kelly managers

the seminar as a different way of

onoring secretaries and Michigan

"It's an educational benefit for

everybody," Brown said. "And it is

taries other than with flowers or

onal development."

seminar, call Scoolcraft's Continu-

For more information about the

chedules. The quartet includes: Ju

Bloom, alto; Todd Graber, tenor, and

The Sunday, May 3, concert is

eing given with the support of the

Detroit Council of the Arts and the

Michigan Council for the Arts. Ad-

nission is free of charge, although a

freewill offering will be taken. For

nore information, call 455-6512 o

Ice Cold

From . .

fountain

drinks

1

Chris Grapentine, bass.

Bell is looking a raffling off tickets

to the full-day seminar, Brown said

seen cooperative beyond belief."

### singles connection

cial hall of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The get-together will feature an 18th is \$5. For information, call 562-3160. ment. Ticket price is \$10, and tickets @ SATURDAY WESTSIDE must be obtained in advance by Monday, April 20. For reservation or information, call 591-1350 or send Munger, Livonia 48154. The group is for singles age 45 and older.

**NEWBURG SINGLES** 

Newburg Singles has rescheduled day, April 26, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The group will meet in the church choir room. For information, call 421-4769.

Expressions, Too, a branch of Ann Arbor's Expressions for people age night the first Friday of the month at the Unitarian United Church of Farmington, 25301 Halsted, a half mile north of Grand River. There are small group discussions on singlehood and/or relationships 9 p.m., with socializing and dancing before and after the hour-long program. Non-alcoholic beverages and snacks are provided. Price is \$5. For information, call the hot line, 746-9234.

• TRI-COUNTY SINGLES Tri-County Singles will have a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Satirday, April 18, at Royce Hotel, I-94 and Merriman, Romulus. Admission price is \$4 for men, \$2 for women The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Casual/dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be a cash bar. For information, call the hot line, 842-7422.

• SINGLE PROFESSIONALS The Single Professionals play vol leyball 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays at Heri-

tage Park, on Farmington Road, beween 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads in Farmington Hills. The group is for singles ages 25-40. For information, call 478-9181

Parents Without Partners, Wayne Westland Chapter 340, will meet Friday, May 8, at the Wayne AmVets Hall, 1217 Merriman, Westland. Price is \$4 before 9 p.m., \$5 after 9 Dancing will be 9 p.m. to midnight.

• The Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 of Parents Without Partners meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at the Ramada Inn. 30375 Plymouth Road. Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing. For infor-

The Voyagers Singles will meet 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 24, in the so-Manor, on Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road, Livonia. Admission price

Saturday Night Singles-Westside will have "Astrology Night" dances 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays at Burton Manor, on Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road Livonia Admission price is \$4, \$2 for women. For information, call 277-4242.

**O SUNDAY NIGHT SINGLES** Sunday Night Singles will have a dance 7:30 p.m. to midnight Sundays at Burton Manor, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road, Livonia. For information, call 562-3170.

SINGLES have a dance 7:30 p.m. to midnight Wednesday at Bonnie Brook Country

Mile. Admission is free. For information, call 277-4242. . WEDNESDAY SUBURBAN

Club, on Telegraph, south of Eigh

SINGLES Wednesday Suburban Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays at Vladimir's, 28125 Grand River, near Eight Mile Farmington. Proper attire is resion price is \$3. For information, call 842-0443.

**O VOYAGERS BOWLING** 

Voyagers mixed singles bowling days at Merri-Bowl Lanes, Five Mile and Merriman, Livonia, There are openings for regular team mem and substitutes. Bowlers age 30 and older are preferred. For informa-

New singles beginner squ

Admission price is \$3. For information, call 485-0918 or 422-6079. SUNDAY NIGHT SINGLES A dance/party is held 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Sunday at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, at

dance class takes place 7:30-9:30

men. \$2 for women. There will be a cash bar and DJ entertainment. Dances are for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn.

For information, call 427-0037. Michigan Singles Club will have a a dance 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays at the Barnstormer, 9411 E. Nine Mile, one mile west of U.S. 23. Admission price is \$5 for men, \$4 for

a program with a turkey theme in

One highlight of the Canton Public

Library program was when Itsy

Bitsy Betsy was allowed out of her

Although, as Schmidt pointed out,

Pam Hensley of Canton was one of

many parents who also enjoyed the

program. She brought her children,

school on pigs, and we like pigs," she

said. "Of course, I was raised on a

roe said that Schmidt will be coming

back as part of the children's sum-

"We just went through a section at

pigs are extremely near-sighted

each one of those crunchy morsels.

tered in the child-ringed circle

# Potbellied Betsy roots for library

Stephen Campbell, 5, a kindergarener at Hulsing Elementary School in Canton, was temporarily transformed into a pig by wearing cage to find the Bugle snacks scat-Schmidt's special pig hat

SCHMIDT, FORMERLY a teacher in St. Clair Shores and the Lakevstarted doing the animal programs and a jug band program about six years ago. She performs for schools, nursery schools, libraries, senior citizen groups and, recently, book-

'Most of my programs, with just a few changes, can go for any age,"

She's found that her programs have become especially popular for preschools concerned with the liability of field trips. "I take the farm to

She also does a "Spring in the Country" program with a lamb, and

in Canton. Schmidt will entertain the youngsters with her jug band of



owners right after they move in. Getting To Know You programs can bring new business, new friends and new sales to

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# Writer hasn't need to follow crowd

intrigued me and I am curious what my writing has to say about my per-

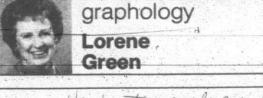
a mature 19-year-old young man! I suspect he wanted to be indep and autonomous early in life. He does not seem to have a strong need to follow the crowd.

Mentally efficient and progressive in his thinking, he can quickly visualize the broad picture of a task or situation. He does not get lost in the His maturity shows in the effec-

tive way he manages his time. He is a self-starter. He is clearly able to determine what is purposeful and es sential, then moves to get to the bottom of things. Seemingly, he has the ability to make money with money. Our writer is active and busy. A little restlessness creeps in when things are not challenging enough

tle escapes his watchful eyes. An easy flow of words or ideas is suggested here. Often, he is rather direct. If you can't handle a candid reply, don't ask him for an opinion. ding his own personal life,

for him. He is also observant and lit-



Handwriting analysis has what my writing about my personality

however, he is somewhat reticent First impressions are important He thinks big and is eager to make his mark on life! At this particular time something about the future or the people in it may be causing him concern. Tension cannot be missed in this handwriting.

When involved in the things he enjoys most, he can become enthusiastic. The turbulent teen years sometimes cause his emotions to run the

Why is little Annie crying?

She just found out she wasn't

born at Providence.

And being born at Providence has meant

Your baby deserves the same great start.

So when you want to find the right hospital

and the right physician, rely on Providence.

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births take place,

Recovery (LDR) rooms

where 80 percent of our

home birth,

designed for families who

prefer a safe alternative to

starting life right for more than 200,000

babies.

temper may surface. Our writer feels his experiences deeply. It would be difficult for him to conceal his emotions in a given

discouragement. When the down

eelings take over a little hidden

gives him away. In social interaction, he is not inclined to make the first gesture toward friendship. He may be either gets to know the other person(s). ion't think he is going to involve ies which are not of a meaningful

Note: Several letters have in quired about graphology classes. I suggest you call your local adult education department or community

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C Green, a certified graphologist, a 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 Please use a full sheet of white unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature at all helpful And objective feedback is always



### clubs in action

here to answer it. Problems with

the fax machine, they can solve it.

Can't find an important document;

It goes without saying that secre-

business office. Maybe that's why

Professional Secretaries Week was

originated by Professional Secre-

This year, the week of April 19-25

secretaries. But the Town and

Country Chapter of PSI and School-

craft College are urging employers

to do more for their secretaries

than a lunch and flowers. They sug-

gest signing them up for Secre-

ary's Day, a day of personal en-

This is the third year Scoolcraft

ummer, said Carolyn Brown of

has offered a Secretary's Day pro-

gram, but the first year that secre-

nent sponsored by the twosome.

ional develop-

aries International 1952.

When the phone rings, they're Schoolcraft College, "I worked with

taries are the unsung heroes of a services at Michigan Bell will pres-

an informal group of professions

hree pages of resources."

secretaries and asked them what

they wanted. They came back with

"Please Don't Let Me Be Misunder

president of marketing for Gilson-

Ayres, will demonstrate Dragon

KELLY SERVICES will be bring-

ing in 10 computers and a like num-

office technology, including new

Activities also include a luncheon

om Nawrot Pendleton Shop,

and fashion show, featuring cloth-

Sunny J's Lingerie and Unique Ac-

Town and Country Chapter.

cessories, all of Plymouth. The

odels will be members of the

Those attending the seminar will

earn .6 continuing education credits

software that does accounting

spread sheets.

ber of employees to demonstrate

Dictate, word processing by voice.

laus: Deadline to submit items is noon the previous Friday

· WOOLGATHERS

The Woolgathers Knitting Guild will meet 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 16, at the Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. All levels of which meets the third Thursday of the month For more information call Karen Rumptz, 420-4022, or Phyl Long, 397-0774.

 BUSINESS WOMEN The Ray of Light Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet 6 p.m. Thursday, April 16, at the Holiday Inn, 38123 W. 10 Mile, Farmington Hills. In adlition to an enrollment event, speak er Tamara Behiry will provide hints on writing resumes and successful

interviewing. For more information,

MOMS OF TWINS The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 16. For more infor-

new voices

DANO of Livonia announce the birth

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Grand-

Violet Rothenberger of Euless, Tex

of JOSEPH MICHAEL March 22 at

parents are Salvatore and Frances

liordano of Livonia and John and

KAYLA ROSE March 6 at St. Joseph

Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor

and Mary Davis of Plymouth. Kayla

Rose has a sister, Jenna, 6, and three

brothers Adam, 10, Michael, 8, and

21 months. Grandparents are Rich-

impossible dream...

Ron Holgate

"To dream the

th announce the birth of

rents are Warren Bassett

**a** GOP WOMEN NEWCOMERS The Plymouth/Western Suburbs Republican Women will meet 11

The Livonia Newcomers and Neighbors will have its monthly a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, April 23, in meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, at the main dining room of the Maythe Livonia Civic Center Library, flower Hotel, Main and Ann Arbor Five Mile and Farmington roads. Trail in downtown Plymouth. Speak-This month's program will be "Preparing for Spring" with master gar-dener Margo McCormack of the ers will be Mayor Robert Bennett of Livonia, Mayor Robert Jones of Livenia Garden Club. For more information, call Julie Way, 522-5146.

The Livonia Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, at the Bentley Center, Five Mile and Hubbard, Livonia. The program will be a tour of the Seedlings office, a non-profit corporation that makes Braille books for children. For more information, call Penny deStigter,

The Xi Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will entertain Laureate Upsilon Chapter at a "Beauty and the party 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 22, at the home of Leean Guerin in Westland. Members will dress costume. A craft workshop will be

held. For more information, call Pat

ard and Barbara Jirkovsky and

nacki, 525-6204.

Plymouth and George Ward, chief assistant prosecuting attorney for Wayne County: proposals, and Ward will speak on

427-8837 (Livonia) or 459-0134 · ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

The Detroit Astronomical Society will have Richard Walker of the

and summer clothing sale 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25, at St. Priscilla's Church, 19120 Purlingbrook, just north of Seven Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman is Livonia. Equipment and toys will

Northwest Suburban Mothers of

Multiples Club will have a spring

ronment by providing opportunities

for educational, personal and pro-

One of the main successes

been the certified professional sec

retary program, first administered

in 1951, according to Town and

Nancy Lempinen, business mana-

ger for the Bloomfield Hills Li-

"THE CPS rating is a registered

service mark which measures an

ism," she says in a brief history of

Country Chapter past president

The two mayors will discuss tax 'Pornography: How to Prosecute.' Reservations are required. For reservations or more information, call

Secretaries get what they want: their own seminar

'And it is a different way of honoring

- Carolyn Brown

8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, April 24,

at the Holiday Inn-Livonia West,

17123 N. Laurel Park Drive, off Six

Mile Road, Livonia. It costs \$50 and

registration must be completed by

The program fits in well the pro-

grams offered at Schoolcraft - its

office information systems curricu-

It also fits in with the goals of

PSI. Based in Kansas City, Mo., PSI

has spent more than 50 years, work-

ing to achieve increased productivi-

ty, career development and quality

lum and certified professional sec-

Monday, April 20.

retary program.

secretaries other than with flowers or

Genesee Astronomical Society as its peaker at a meeting 8:15-10 p.m. Friday, April 24, in Room 224 of the Southfield Civic Center, on Evergreen, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile Southfield. Walker will discuss ideas and techniques for building an observatory. The program is free of

Redford appounce the birth of SAR-

are Floyd and Sylvia Haskell of

O DIABETES DAY The fifth annual Diabetes Day rence, sponsored by the Harper and Grace Diabetes Program

Wayne State University School of Medicine and the American Diabetes Association, will be Saturday, April 25. The day-long conference at the Dearborn Inn is for people with diaants will learn about current trends

in diabetes care and meet and talk with medical experts. The conference fee includes lunch. For more information, call 745-8983. • SCLERODERMA The Southeastern Michigan Chapdation will hold its annual workshop

1 p.m. Saturday, April 25, in the auditorium of Hutzel Hospital, Detroit. The program will include presentations by cardiologist Dr. Gunther, gastroenterologist Dr. Murray Ehrenpreiss and rheumatologist Dr. Maureen Mayes. The meeting is ree of charge and open to the pub-

• DAR CHAPTER

Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet noon Monday, April for a sandwich luncheon at nmead's Hill House, Newburgh and Eight Mile in Livonia. The proram will be a tour of the museum For more information, call 348-1718

• LUPUS CHAPTER

The Northwest Suburban Lupus Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday. April 27, at the Farmington munity Library, 23500 Liberty, one block west of Farmington Road and one block south of Grand River in Farmington Dr. Marcia Johnson, AH RACHELA March 11 st St. Mary rheumatologist, will discuss "Lupus and Its Imposters." more information, call Andrea Gray, Livonia and Cecile Hallmark of De-

concert features Beethoven's best

will perform an all-Beethoven program 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 3, in the ctuary of the First United Meth odist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. erritorial, west of Sheldon.

The program will include both the ethoven Mass in C and the "Choral

This is the sixth season for the Plymouth Oratorio Society, a cominity choral group whose mem pers perform a major work each Past performances have included selections from Handel's 'Messiah," Mendelssohn's "Elijah," the Bach "Passion According to St

The oratorio society's 60-plus singers come from more than 15 con munities in western Wayne, Washtenaw, Oakland and Livingston co rehearsals each year in January to prepare for the spring performance. Robert Pratt, conductor of the Chancel Choir of the First United

ory of Music in Ohio and the University of Michigan School of Music.

oor Pioneer High School and former music director of the Youth for Understanding Chorale. This year's concert will feature pi-

> Getting To Know You wel-tomes them, with much more than just 'Howdy' Getting To Know You and ts sponsors make new amilies in town feel welcome with a housewarming package full of needed in-termination about selected community services. Get-ting To Know You is the best way fine merchants and qualified professionals can invite new business, new triends to come in. new friends to come in.

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Doniel H. Cohen, M.D.

Nelu I. Cristof, M.D.

Livonia - 478-1140

Brent N. Davidson, M.D. West Bloomfield - 661-9440

V. Lakshmi Gavini, M.D.\* Southfield - 557-3890 Robert S. Goldfarb, M.D. Southfield - 569-0180 Theodore K. Graham M.D. Andrew J. Halperin, M.D. West Bloomfield - 661-9440 Leon A. Hochman, M.D. Southfield - 353-9460 Cecil R. Jonas, M.D. Southfield - 352-8970 William Luke Jordan, M.D. Southfield - 559-6464 James G. Kornmesser, M.D. Elmer J. Kozora, M.D. ington Hills - 626-9971

> Kamlesh Kumari-Lobo, M.D. Farmington Hills - 477-1610

Edward M. Lichten, M.D. Southfield - 358-3433 Andrea C. Lightbourn, M.D. Southfield - 569-4560 Southfield - 557-3890 Paula McEachen, M.D. Southfield - 424-8084 M. H. Neal, M.D. Deborah Portney, M.D. West Bloomfield - 661-9440 Carole B. Rizzo, D.O. Saeed Saleh, M.D.

Joan H. Shapira, M.D

Jvotika P. Sheth, M.D.

\* Coming this summer. New office location Providence Medical Cénter, Providence Park, 47601 Grand River, Novi, Michigan, 4837.4.

Farmington Hills - 471-7880

Novi - 347-8155 Hratch V. Vartanian, M.D. Richard V. Wilson, M.D.\* Novi - 471-0950 Thaddeus S. Zwirkoski, M.D.

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see the list below. For a referral to another

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obstetrician/gynecologist or family

ist, call our Physician Referral Service.

newborn care.

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Southfield - 424-5330 **FAMILY PRACTICE** homas J. Anan, M.D. South Lyon - 437-1744 Kevin G. Deighton, M.D. Livonia - 477-1070

Berkley - 543-6000 Faith Kane, M.D. Berkley - 543-6000 Gary G. Otsuii, M.D. Edward A. Rose, M.D.\* Novi - 478-2882 Novi - 347-4290

UROGYNECOLOGY Constance J. Tubbs, M.D.

Sanford Lax, M.D. Cherolee R. Trembath, M.D. outh Lyon - 437-1744

David Neil Schindler, M.D.

Southfield - 424-3442

Group sales (20 or more): (313) 644-3576.

Richard and Georgine Mills, all of DILLON PATRIC March 14 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grand-Garden City. Great-grandparents parents are John and Rita Dorr of are Lillian Blase of Hellertown, Pa., Donovan and Elizabeth Haviland of Garden City, Mary Kay Tatro of Manhattan, Kan., and Richard and Carol Tatro of Livonia. Great-grandparents are James and Lucille Dillon TERRY and NANCY O'NEILL of of Kalamazoo and Murlin and Doris CHUCK and MICHELLE DAVIS COREY JAMES March 14 at St. Jo Tatro of Winter Have, Fla. seph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor BILL and SANDI HALLMARK of Frandparents are Harvey and Alice

Charlene O'Neill of Westland. ROBERT and JACQUELINE SNYDER of Canton announce the birth of SSTEVEN ROBERT March KEVIN and KRISTEN MILLS of Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Rober enison, Mich., announce the birth of and Joan Snyder and Richard and STEVEN RICHARD March 6 at Marilyn Endlein of Livonia. Steven

Plas of Plymouth and Dennis and

Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rap- Robert has a sister, Ashley Danielle. MATTHEW of LAURIE TATRO



exceptional production. Ron Holgate one of the best Don Quixotes make(s) us want to tag breathlessly along all the way to the lump-in-the

Birmingham

perfect musical theatre experience.

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# Oratorio Society

sion's annual meeting at the Dear- ing Education Services at 462-4448.

collaborated with his wife, Julie Jaffee Nagel, in recitals and lectures. The Great Lakes Quartet, a professional group of vocal soloists, wil sing the solo and quartet portions of both pieces. All four members teach

voice and maintain active touring lia Broxholm, soprano; Wendy

John," and the Mozart and Brahms

Methodist Church of Ann Arbor, is artistic director for the society. He is a graduate of the Oberlin Conserva-

PRATT IS THE former chairman f the music department at Ann Ar-

anist Louis Nagel of the U-M School of Music as a soloist. Nagel, who has served on the Q-M faculty since 1969, has won several prizes, including the National Arts Club, Geneva international Comp Orchestra and National Federation of Music Clubs. S

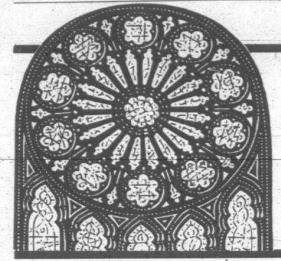
He has recorded the Bach "Parti



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BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia 525-3664 or 261-9276 Sunday School.

10:00 A.M. Morning Worship Evening Worship 11:00 A.M. . 6:00 P.M. . 7:30 P.M. Wed. Family Hour. April 19th 11:00 A.M. "The Christian's Manifesto"

6:00 P.M. "The Sins of the Benjamites" An Inspiring Easter Musical Presentation

REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH 25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road 533-2300

Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M. Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45 'An Idle Tale"





7:00 A.M. Easter Sunrise Service 8:15 A.M. Easter Breakfast 9:40 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Easter Morning Worship No Evening Service

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH** 

Welcomes You!

BAPTIST CHURCH

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES-

SUN 10:00 A.M

. WED. 7:00 P.M.

April 16, 1992

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

Father George Charnley, Pasto

Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH in Redford

Sunday Mass 12:15

Rosary & Confession before Mass

OUR LADY OF

GOOD COUNSEL

Plymouth • 453-0326

Rev. James Wysocki, Pastor

SSES Man -Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.J.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass Schedule

M, T, Th, F - 9:00 a.m.

Saturday 4:30 p.m. Sunday 8:00, 10:00 a.m. & 12 Noon

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS

April 24, 1992 at 8 p.m. - "Jews & Arabs: Will They Ever Live in Peace?"

1160 Penniman Ave

425-6215 or 425-1116

N INDEPENDENT



28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI Livonia Baptist Church

SUNDAY SCHOOL

**EVENING WORSHIP** 

WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.

Bible Study for all ages 9.45 A.M. Sundays Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH

**EPISCOPAL** 



EPISCOPAL CHURCH 16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451

ST. ANDREW'S

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharis

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector Every knee shall bow and every tongue onfess that Jesus Christ is Lord

083 Newburgh Road Livonia - 591-0211 ov Emery F Gravetie, v Margaret Haas, Asi

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Plymouth 453-0190

The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.

SERVICES 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Church School

Wednesdays: 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist **LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD** 

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH** 14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way) Phone; 522-6830 Livonia

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M. Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD

25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY

Worship Service

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor ev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Par

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD

981-0286 Roger Aumann, Pasto

Sunrise Service 6:30 A.M.

Festival 10:30 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical

Lutheran Churches

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN

RADIO HOUR

WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M

In Livonia

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

WORSHIP SERVICES

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

St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church 1343 Penniman Ave. • 453-3393 Daniel Helwig Worship Services

8:00 & 10:30 A.M. unday School & Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township

REDFORD TW

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 — School 349-3148
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers. 6:00 P.M.

IOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOO D Leverne - So. Redford - 937-2424 Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence With WORSHIP WITH US Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Raiph Fischer, Pastor Gary D. Headapohl, Associate Pastor

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN** CHURCH IN AMERICA

MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Worship Service 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Timothy Lutheran Church 8820 Wayne Rd. Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road Worship Service: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

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Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

ST. MATTHEW'S

UNITED METHODIST

1:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes Nursery Provided • 422-6038 **EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN** 

THURSDAY, April 16 - MAUNDY THURSDAY

1:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service, Holy Communion IDAY, April 17 - GOOD FRIDAY, "Faces Around the Cross" Services 12:00 Noon through 3 p.m. SUNDAY, April 19, 1992 - EASTER SUNDAY 6:30, 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. Worship and Sunday School. 6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service

"SO WHAT'S THE SURPRISE?"

8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
WHY LOOK FOR THE LIVING AMONG THE DEAD?

= = 1...

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PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY

CHURCH

7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service, Holy Communion PRESBYTERIAN

422-1150 SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST 11:00 a.m. WUFL-AM 1030

Rev John B. Commun.
7:00 p.m.
Taylor University Chorale
rous Shuttle Bus service each Sunday from
such School from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p. Wednesday
NO SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)

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VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 25350 West Six Mile Redford • 534-7730 Paul S. Bousquette, Pa Sunday - 10:00 A.M. ingregation of Faith, Fellowship and Friend: Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible •

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.) 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Nursery
Adult Class 9:15 A.M.
Classes for 2 Years - 12th Grade at 11:00 A.M.
Elevator Available Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCI 16700 Newburgh Road Livonia - 464-8844 Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages Worship 11:00 A.M. "I am the Resurrection and the Life"
Janet Noble, Pastor
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Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

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Worship, Church School & Nursery
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
hilip Rodgers Magee Leland L. Seese,
Minister — Associate Ministe
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**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN** CHURCH (U.S.A.) 5535 Sheldon Rd., Cahlor (Just North of Kmart) 459-0013

Dr. Kenneth D. Lister, Pastor Maundy Thursday Service 7:30 P.M. Good Friday Tenebrae 7:30 P.M. Easter Sunday Worship 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST** 

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.) Hubbard at W. Chicago · Livonia · 422-0494



10:30 A.M. Worship Service and Sunday School Rev. Jennifer Saad

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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.

Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.

11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live" on WLQV 1500 AM

Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 9

CALVIN C. RATZ, PASTOR

Tri-City



2100 Hannan Road · Canton 326-0330 Morning Worship 8:30,-10:00 and 11:30 a.m. Praise Celebration

Family Night - Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Come Sense The Freshness

**PENTECOSTAL** 

OF CHRIST Salem United Church of Chris (313) 474-6880 Church School for all ages - 9:30 AM Divine Worship and Worship Education 10:45 AM

UNITED CHURCH

Archbishop's visit spurs renewed call for justice ate talk to the people on the subject of justice," Wysocki said. Maida

and to the rest of the world. "As we make choices politically, what motivates us?" Promoting justice and peace, rather than nar row self-interests, should be the key, he said.

one in five children lives in poverty,

Those who are consumed by the desire to possess are closed to the way of God, he said. Lent is intended to serve as a time of purification during which Christians are reminded of Christ's suffering and of the suffering of other people. CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALITY

sn't merely an attempt to resolve the problems of daily life. Maida ocused on the story of Jesus' death and resurrection, reminding worshipers of Christ's agony in the garien and later on the cross "It's not just the death of Jesus which automatically brought

Christ's suffering "teaches us that our God is a servant God.' Fasting and alms-giving during Lent "find a renewed zeal for shar ing our resources, our talents, our gifts with others.

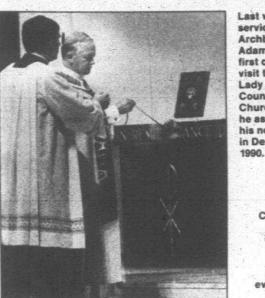
redemption." Instead, that came

through obedience to God to the

point of death.

him come and teach us in the way he did. I thought he spoke to the people directly," Wysocki said. The ioners and guests during a recepvisit gave Maida an opportunity to tion. The Rev. James Wysocki, pasmeet many people and share his tor of Our Lady of Good Counsel, was pleased to have Maida visit. "We were very honored to have

"I thought it was a very appropri-



Covenant Community Church's an-

nual Good Friday service will fea-

ture the video, "Sandals in the

Sand," which tells the story of Jesus

according to the Gospel of Matthew.

Photographs of the Holy Land and

music will be combined with narra-

tion by Dr. Woodrow Kroll from

Back to the Bible. The service will

be 1 p.m. Friday, April 17, at the

church, 25800 Student, one block

• EASTER SERVICES

den of Prayer."

Jerry Smith

north of Five Mile, at Beech Daly in

Easter week at Ward Presbyteri-

an Church, 17000 Farmington Road,

Livonia, will continue on Maundy

Thursday, April 16, wit a Tenebrae service 7:30 p.m. The communion

the Rev. Bartlett Hess on "The Gar-

Good Friday services will be noon

to 3 p.m. April 17 and will feature

the pastors of Ward Church, Grace

Chapel and Trinity Church with mes-

sages about "Faces Around the

the Grace Chapel Choir under the di-

rection of Gordon Bleich, soloist

Nancy Rancy of Trinity Church and

The Fifth Season ensemble of Ward

Church, under the direction of Dr.

Christ the Good Shepherd Luther-

an Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Can-

ton, will have Holy Week services,

including 7 p.m. worship Maundy

Thursday, April 16. There will be a

p.m. service Good Friday, April 17.

ice window (names optional). The

Easter Sunday "Sunrise" service will

Cross." Music will be provided by

service was Archbishot Adam Maida's first official visit to Our Lady of Good Church since he assumed his new duties in Detroit in

> focus on the Christ's death resurrection. Some 500 to 600 people attended the evening prayer

Worshipers

focused on a number of current issues, including assisted suicide, political choices during this election

year and others.

Wysocki said. That extends beyond reaching out one time and goes beyond charity to justice. Wysocki agreed with Maida that

so many people tend to be outspo-

"We need to learn those and assisted suicide doesn't provide an acceptable solution to life's prob- make them part of our lives.



## religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar • ANNUAL SERVICE should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to

• 'SPRINSPIRATION'

"An Uncommon Commitment" will be the theme of "Springspiration '92," sponsored by Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. A presentation of Scripture and celebration in song will highlight the four-day spiritual revival. Dr. Keith Keeran, president of the Kentucky Christian College, will speak. Music will be provided by soloist and pianist Terri Bewley of Cincinnati,

"Springspiration" will kick off Easter Sunday, April 19, at the 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services. It will continue with Keeran and Bewley presenting programs 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, April 20-22. The programs are free Special activities will be provided for children in nursery school through sixth grade. For information, call 464-6722.

· EASTER SERVICES

Easter services at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church, will include communion 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday, April 16. A time of remembrance will be observed for those who have died since the last Maundy Thursday. Music will be by the Chancel Choir. On Good Friday, April 17, a com-

munity service will be 12:30-1:30 p.m. The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee's sermon will be "Were You Three services will be celebrated

Easter Sunday, April 19. Communion will be served 7:30 a.m. with a meditation. "Are You Prepared to Live?." by the Rev. Leland Seese. Music will be by the Agape Singers.

Festival services will take place 9 and 11 a.m. with Magee preaching on "Easter . . . And the Dark at the Top of the Stairs." The Chancel Choir will sing Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." The Carolers Choir will sing at the 9 a.m. service and the Jubilate Bells will ring at 11 a.m.

CARD PARTY

· GOOD FRIDAY

The St. Hilary Rosary Altar Society will have a card party 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 1, at the parish hall, 23901 Elmira, Redford. There will be door prizes, a dessert table and coffee. Donation is \$5. For tickets or reservations, call 533-9197 or 533-

Livonia Baptist Church will have a Good Friday service noon Friday, April 17. A soup and sandwich lunch will be served 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. Saturday; April 18, the church will have a Tenebrae service. Easter Sunday services will be 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The evening service will include a monologue by the Rev. Gilbert Sanders. Livonia Bap-tist Church is at 32940 Schoolcraft.

communion service will be 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 16, with Good Fri-

day being observed with a 12:30 p.m.

service and evening candlelight

Tenebrae service 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday will be celebrated

8:30 and 11 a.m. Breakfast will be

served by the men of the congrega-

tion 6:30-10:30 a.m.

. SPECIAL SERVICES

I propose several of these truths Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, studied this issue in depth. of Holy Week and Easter with special services. A Maundy Thursday

> are human. We are created by God to be vulnerable and to die. This means that we are not fully in control of our lives. Our present and our future is shaped by God's intention for human beings. We will experience pain. We will experience death. Pain and death are not the worst hings that can happen to us. They

be 6:30 a.m. April 19, and there will be a festival service 10:30 a.m. on Easter For information, call 981-

**OCCUMUNITY SERVICES** A Good Friday community service

will be noon Friday. April 17, at Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford, Participating will be: Good Shepherd Lutheran; Lola Valley United Methodist; Redford Baptist; and Rice Memorial United Methodist Church. • The annual Garden City Good

Friday community service will be 12:30-2:30 p.m. Friday, April 17, at Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt. The theme will be 'Questions the Cross Asks Us." Five ministers will speak on the theme and several choirs will provide mu ervice will include a message from sic. Participating will be: Dearborn Christian Church (Disciples of Christ); First United Methodist Church: Garden City Presbyterian Church; Good Hope Lutheran Church; Merriman Road Baptist Church; St. David's Episcopal Church; and St. Paul's United Church of Christ (Dearborn). A freewill offering will be taken for FISH of Gar-

den City. For information, call 421-• Nativity United Church of Christ will have a Good Friday community service noon to 1 p.m. Friday, April 17, at the church, 9435 Henry Ruff, at West Chicago in Livonia. Six local churches and pastors choirs providing the music.

• EASTER OBSERVANCE The Easter observance at Unity of

with a prayer vigil until the Easter Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman roads, The prayer vigil is a watch kept at Livonia, will include a service 1 p.m. the altar by prayer partners every Good Friday, April 17. hour. Prayer requests should be deposited in the box on the church off-

Services on Easter Sunday will be 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m., with a pancake

be provided at all Sunday services and nursery care for the Good Fri-

Rock Campbell, state director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will be the speaker at a Good Friday breakfast 7:45 a.m. Friday, April 17 at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton. Ticket price is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children

age 12 and younger. For informa-

tion, call the church, 459-3333. The Farmington Hills Baptist Church Choir will present "The Promise," featuring Cynde Vits and the Master's Players, 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 17, and 11 a.m. Sunday April 19, at the church, on Middlebelt north of 12 Mile. For informa-

EASTER WORSHIP

Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton-Taylor, south of Joy in Canton, will have Easter season services. There will be a 12:30 p.m. service Good Friday, April 17. Easter Sunday, April 19, will include a 7:30 a.m. "Sonrise" service, followed by fellowship time. There will be a musical cantata, "In His Presence," 11 a.m. All services will be interpreted for the deaf. For information, call

@ CONCERT CHORALE

The Taylor University Concert Chorale of Upland, Ind., will present a concert of sacred music 7 p.m. Sunday, April 19, at Ward Presbyterian Church. 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile in Livonia. The 54voice group will present a program of sacred classics, hymns and spirituals. The public is invited. For information, call 422-1150.

Youth education and a nursery will • FRIENDSHIP BREAKFAST eservations call 728-2600 Following the breakfast will be a Westland Free Methodist Church will have an Easter "Friendship Breakfast" 8:45-9:30 a.m. April 19 at the church, 1421 Venoy, Westland. It

10:15 a.m., with the Sunday worship service 10:45 a.m. There will be mu will be hosted by the adult Christian sic, group singing with the Our Praise Band and Singers and the education department. Donation is message, "The Easter Difference \$3 for adults, \$2 for children up to sixth grade, and \$8 for families. For by the Rev. Earl Habecker.



Danny Sinacori, pianist and vocalist, will be in concert at 6:30 p.m. Easter Sunday, April 19, at the United Assembly of God, 46500 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. The public may attend the

# We must follow some basic truths in life

dignity still remains.

Not too long ago, I remember

being called to a hospital to visit a

man. He was dying. His family had

come to his room. There may have

in the conversations of that hour that

the hospital was planning to send

and weeks before that hour.

Medical technology has spun out

of control. We no longer understand

how to discern when to decide for

life and when to decide for death.

For too many people, death is the ul-

him home that day.

been 10 or 12 people there. I learned

automobile accident, things changed. He sustained spinal and head injuries. At first, we were concerned about whether he would die. Then as he stabilized, we became concerned

about another danger.

Would someone hook him up to a machine? Would he or his family have anything to say about his quality of life? The possibility that he might be kept alive by some machine was on our minds each time that he entered the hospital due to another crisis in his condition.

We are living in a time when each person must become informed about his or her rights with regard to medical treatment. This must be based upon religious and moral principles. These will-be different for different persons. However, there must be some basic truths that we will fol-

which can guide our decisions when it comes to issues of life and death regarding health care. These were suggested to me by a person who has THE FIRST TRUTH is that we

ings.

The second truth is that we are stewards of life. We did not create ourselves. We have obligations to creation and to others. We are here for a time. We are responsible to think that we have the final decisions about life and death. In the final phase of life we call

death, questions about sustaining life must be balanced with questions of quality of life. A person must not be treated in a brutal way simply be cause someone thinks that this will prolong life. Each person needs to be apprised of the choices in terms of the quality as well as the quantity of The next truth is that we must

ounteract the great fear of death that exists in this society. Our society denies death. Our culture wants to deny the fact that old people, sick people, dving people, are a resource of wisdom and truth. We must not resent or ignore these people for the fact that they "cost us money" and they remind us of our own death.

THIS TRUTH IS borne out by the fact that the hospice movement was not accepted for a long time. The it is good to die with dignity and with . all the support and comfort possible is still foreign to us. Too many still try to sustain life in

person. Death is natural. It is a part almost brutal ways. We refuse to adof the plan. It is not something opmit that a person is dying. While

they die, they need the right medication and the chance to live with what ings. Those who support life at any cost are beginning at the wrong

moral perspectives

Rev. David Strong

For many doctors, death is the enemy. Death is evidence that they have failed to keep the person alive. Death is sometimes accepted only after the medical community has done all it could to keep the person

This is not the truth. Medical prac-No one would admit that he was tice only helps the body heal itself. dying. No effort was made to help No one and nothing can heal a him in this process. Everything was human body. Mechanical ideas of being done to try to "save" him Even that day, they had taken blood medicine serve to push us into the samples. It was clear to anyone who human dilemma. As a result, human and spiritual values can be driven would clearly observe him that he was dying. This had been clear for out of the picture. anyone who would see it for days

Medical practice must assist persons to know their own body. It must complement human-centered values. For my father, this meant that we asked constantly about the quality of his life. We asked him and we asked ges of life that he could enjoy which would help him to cope with his pain

We had belp in keeping our focus upon these issues rather than the

saved?" We also knew that the largsupport this redirection of our focus.

ULTIMATELY, ONLY a healthy religious view of life will support the discernment and the transitions one must make as death approaches. In one sense, approaching death is the final step of maturity demanded of us upon this earth. It is the most advanced spiritual step. Few are ready

or this phase of life. The most important thing is for persons to think through their choices. Members of my family are thinking about how they would want to be treated in the last phase of their life needs to take place. We must not turn this decision over to some else. We must not give in to the lat-

terial offered by State Rep. David Hollister, His bill, PA312, which passed last year, ensures that Michigan residents can plan ahead for how they wish to experience their last let and a legal document called "Ensuring Medical Choices." It includes a power of attorney specifically for health care choices. Contact your

est technology.

(517) 373-0826 to obtain a copy. tor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit.

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sánday School 9:45 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

9.00

NARDIN PARK UNITED **METHODIST CHURCH** Farmington Hills

8:00, 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. April 19th "He's Back" Dr. Ritter preaching

ALDERSGATE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

10000 BEECH DALY ROAD

Worship Services

8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

"Where is Jesus?"

Sunday School for all Ages

9:45 A.M.

April 19th

Sunrise Service 7:00 A.M.

Continental Breakfast 7:30 A.M.

Nursery Available Pastors M. Clement Parr and Bufford W. Coe

Nobin Knowles Wallace, Organis

**CHURCHES OF** 

THE NAZARENE

rd. MI 48239

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Randy Whitcomb 3:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Morning Worsh

**NEWBURG UNITED** METHODIST CHURCH 422-0149 9:15 and 11:00 A.M. Worship Serv and Sunday School April 19th The Lord's Prayer ere is the Glory?"

Sunday Mass 10:00 a.m. r. David E. Church preact Music by Four Choirs Pioneer Middle School Ann Arbor Rd. between Canton Center Rd. and McClumpha Rd. Dr. David E. Church, Rev. David Eyans Ray St. Thomas a'Becket 981-1333 · Canton 555 South Lilley Road Rev. Ernest Porcari. Pastor

8:45 & 11:15 AM, 7:00 PM Church School - 10:05 AM

Worship Gogether

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 45801 W. Ann Arbor Road - (213) 452-1525 n. BBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M. Ladies Ministries - Tues. - 9:30 A.M. FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.

**FULL GOSPEL CHURCH** 

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Barrier-free Sanctu

## community calendar

### Education

FREE CLASSES: IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Call 451-

### PRESCHOOL:

• Hugs & Kisses Child Care & Learning Center, 249 S. Main, downtown Plymouth, preschool through kindergarten, 459-5830.

 New Horizons for Children Learning Center, 45801 West Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, ages walking to 12 years, 455-3196.

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

• The Discovery Learning Center, 45678 Helm, in a Metro West Inter, 455/8 Heini, in a ketto weeks through kindergarten, 455-5490.

Pathways to Learning Children's Center, 42290 Five Mile, 420-

· Canton Parks and Recreation Preschool program, the Canton "Crickets," 397-5110.

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· Creative Playhouse, Canton,

e Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Co-op Preschool, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, 981-0286 (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.).

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

outh, 420-3331. Creative Day Nursery School, Canton, 2½-5 years of age, 981-3990.
 Plymouth Canton Head Start,

Central Middle School, 451-6656.

• Plymouth Canton Montessori School, 459-1550.

Christ the Good Shepherd,
42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, 981-0286.
Tiny Tots, Salvation Army
Building Plymouth, 3- and 4-yearolds, 453-5464.
Willow Creek Council Counc Willow Creek Co-op, Geneva Presbyterian Church, 3- and 4-year-

olds, 459-9540. • PLUS Preschool, Central Mid-

• St. Michael Christian School,

preschool through second grade is

March 2-13, 459-9720.

• St. Peter Lutheran Day School, preschool (age 4 years) through eighth grade, 1309 Penniman, regis-ter now, 453-0460.

Plymouth Christian Preschool, 43065 Joy, 459-3565.

 Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery, Canton, 981-5521. · Preschool Kreatives, Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.

• Infant and Preschool Special Education program, Tanger Elementary School, 451-6560.

"Y" SWIM PROGRAM: The Plymouth "Y" is in need of swim-ming pools that can be donated by community residents for one to two hours a day during June, July and August to conduct swim programs.

HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS: Hospice of Washtenaw needs volunteers that can offer assistance with program support and/or direct care. Call Maureen at 741-5777.

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

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

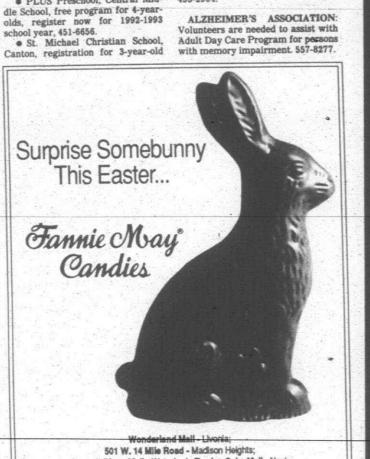
**VOLUNTEERS**: Needed to package or deliver meals to homebound seniors living in the Plymouth/Canton community, 453-2525.

INTERPRETERS: Volunteers who are fluent in a foreign language are needed to assist in interpreting for ill, disabled or elderly people Call Helen or Colleen at 981-8820.

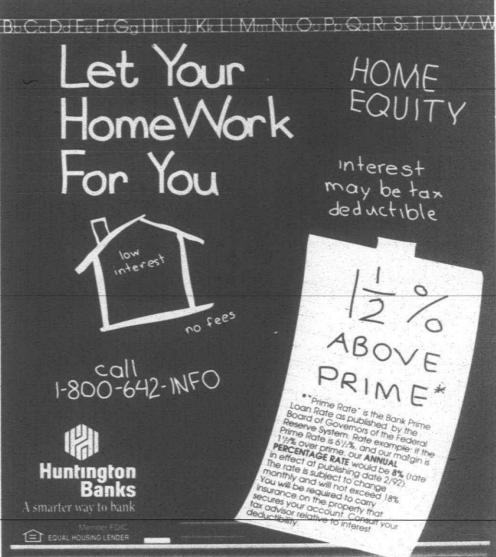
EMPLOYMENT REFERRALS: Growth Works, in Plymouth, will connect job seekers and employers looking for help, 455-4093.

SPEAKERS AVAILABLE: Speakers for groups interested in learning about home care as an alternative to nursing homes or hospitals. Call the community relations director, 981-

SMOKE DETECTORS: Free de tectors, with installation, offered from Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth. Call Plymouth Fire Department Chief Al Matthews, 453-1234, or Plymouth Township Fire Department Chief Larry Groth, 453-3840.



Summit Place Mall - Waterford; Twelve Oaks Mall - Novi; Lakeside Mall - Sterling Heights; Franchtown Square - Monroe Fairlane Town Center - Dearborn; Universal Mall - Warren; Laurel Park Place - Livonia





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2. To hear listings in Oakland County PRESS 1 Press the number for the city you are interested in:

Birmingham 4280 Farmington 4282 Farmington Hills 4282 Milford ... 4286 Rochester 4285 Royal Oak .4287 4283 Southfield 4288 South Lyon 4284 Walled Lake .4286 West Bloomfield.

To hear listings in Wayne County ... PRESS 2

**Garden City** 4264 Livonia ... 4260 4263 Northville 4282 4265 Westland 4264

3. Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen

To back up, PRESS 1

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Observer & Eccentric HOME LINE



ring Livonia, Farmings oit and 45 Suburbs Di TELEFLORA **Cardwell Florist Merri-Craft Florist** 32109 Plymouth Rd. Harrigan's Inc. OPEN EASTER SUNDAY 421-3567 D 427-1410 Tel **Plaza Florist** Flowers from Joe's and Gifts 33152 W. 7 Mile 477-8616 464-7272

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& Gifts 261-9080 ..

# Creative Living

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Thursday, April 16, 1992 O&E

# Art Beat

Artheat spotlights vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Send news leads to: Artheat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

For details and review of musical performances, please turn to the Entertainment

Up, up with music Plymouth Community Arts Council is seeking music lovers who would like to help organize their summer "Music in the Park" concert series

"Music in the Park" is a series of 10 lunchtime concerts beginning the third week of June in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

If you could spare a few hours or can suggest talent for the series (classical, jazz, folk, pops, children's), call the PCAC office

Snapshooting on-site. Livonia photographer Carlos Diaz will receive \$8,000 in grants to fund a 14-week photography workshop beginning in June for young adults in southwest Detroit's Mexican Town.

Diaz, an associate professor of photography at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, will receive \$4,000 from Arts Midwest and \$4,000 from Casa de Unidad.

From the start, Diaz has worked together with Casa de Unidad to formulate the project and find students who would be committed to it.

"We're supplying them with cameras and film to document their way of life in a low-income urban setting that is primarily Hispanic," Diaz said.

He hopes the project will help increase their sense of self-worth and make them feel positive

about where they live.

Ilford is donating a supply of printing paper. Diaz will next look to Fuji and Kodak for

If you're interested in helping out or would like to know more about the project, call Diaz at the CCS Photography Department: 872-3118.

Friends of Nankin Mills will host their fourth annual spring art show and country fair noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 7 at the historic Westland mill, Ann Arbor Trail and Farmington Road.

Proceeds will go toward the \$1.5 million restoration and expansion of the Wayne County owned, Civil War-era mill.

For booth information, call Friends Denise Mehelich at 261-3633 or Joe Benyo at 467-3183.

Talkin' history Plymouth Historical Society will host the spring meeting of o area historical societies Tuesday, May 12 at the Plymouth

Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Museum tours will start at 6:30

At 7:30 p.m., Kathy Petlewski of Plymouth's Dunning-Hough Library will speak on organizing geneological materials in archives and libraries of local historical societies



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographe

Lorraine Fleming of Redford began painting in 1986. She likes working in acrylic. She also does china painting.

# Seniors display their paintings in library show

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

From ages 60 to 82, the talented and imaginative artists in Carl Angevine's Wayne County Community College art classes at the Redford Township Community Center take their painting seriously.

The colorful proof is the 58 artworks, including people and animal portraits, florals, still life and southwest landscapes, on display through April 19 in the Redford Township Public Library, 15150 Norborne.

"I was really anxious for them to show their work," Angevine said. "It's a good exhibition. I wanted to show the community the work these seniors are doing."

The spring art show, judged by Livonia artist Barbara Demgen, spotlights oil, acrylic, watercolor and pastel.

First place went to Barbara Ma-jewski for "Kitchen Tile," second place to Elizabeth Weir for "Fern" and third place to Shirley Armitage for "Santa Barbara."

Honorable mentions were awarded Michael Roman for "Church," Ann Holiday for "Dunes" and Therese Duffy for "Waterlilies."

"We are looking forward to the exhibit," said Mary McKinley, Redford painter. "I think every artist looks forward to showing their work."

ON THE Friday previous to the show's opening, McKinley, who began painting 12 years ago, worked in oil to create an impressionistic painting of a charcoal cat on a windowsill. An explosion of red geraniums to the cat's right provides contrast and color.

"Painting, it's something creative I enjoy. You start from a blank canvas and end up with a colorful scene," McKinley said.

with Angevine since 1985. The spring show spotlights his "Michigan Lady Slippers," an acrylic painting in the tradition of realism.

"I enjoy people coming and appreciating my work," Roman said. "It's something I've done since sixth

Roman works in watercolor, acrylic, pen and ink and pencil to depict birds, butterflies, florals and landscapes. Two of his artworks were spotlighted last fall in the Michigan State Fair Exhibition. Out of 908 entries, only 202 were juried

'Painting, it's something creative I enjoy. You start from a blank canvas and end up with a colorful scene.

- Mary McKinley

JACKIE PRICE worked 40 years as a fashion illustrator for the Detroit Times, rendering many flashy outfits in pen and ink to accompany writer Joan Dean's column. Until three years ago, she did free lance newspaper ad illustrations for Sibley Shoes.

Price, a graduate of Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, will exhibit two paintings in the show, "Baby Bears" and "Her Baby," a portrait of her granddaughter's amazon parrot. "Jackie has a professional style. She

paints very well," Angevine said.
Lucille Kaschefsky's southwest
landscapes are done in a pastel
palette based on sand colors. "Lucille's pieces are strongly designed," Angevine said.

Because she felt she couldn't draw a straight line with a ruler, Kaschefsky said, she began taking art classwith Angevine six years ago.

"It's been fun. I've never been there." Kaschefsky said, referring to the sandy southwestern scene. "I took three or four pictures and put them together. This is my version of a dream desert.'

DREAM DESERT it is with soothing sand colors, calming cactuses and a hot white sun that scorches the earth's palette, lightening and bleaching the color of everything in

'You've got to keep active," Kas-fsky said. "You've got to keep chefsky said. "You've got to keep your mind going instead of staring at that big box all day long."

Therese Duffy will show two acrylic paintings "Berry Cluster" Waterlilles

"I started 31/2 years ago. Carl gives no long lectures on theory. He leads you instead," Duffy said. "I inherited a tremor in my hands. Carl figured out how to steady my hand so I can paint." Duffy is one of the driving forces

behind producing the senior's art exhibition at the library.

Please turn to Page 4



Legendary glass artist Dale Chihuly created this blown and fused glass artwork with plati

# Worldly

# Invitational sets shining example

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

LASS ARTISTS from Australia, England, France, Germany, Hungary, Ireland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Japan and the United States will dazzle visitors to Habatat Galleries' 20th annual International Glass Invitational through May 5 in Farmington Hills.

The oldest, largest and most celebrated annual show of contemporary glass in all its magic features the work of 85 artists, 90 percent of whom are ternationally or nationally

"I feel everyone in Michigan should be proud to have the most important glass exhibition in the world right here in the Midwest, right here in Detroit," said rdinand Hampson, founder of the International and president of Habatat Galleries in Michigan and Boca Raton, Fla. "I guarantee anyone who

comes some visual experiences

Please turn to Page 5



"She Walks Like a Rumour," 57 inches high by Leslie Hawk, is lead, steel, concrete and Pate de Verre.

# Historic village intersection re-created at Greenmead

THE GOOD folks at Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village are "Geering up" to dedicate another of their terrific historical preservation

Re-opening of the Geer bungalow at a ribbon-cutting on Sunday, May 31, will officially complete re-creation of the Newburgh Road/Ann Arbor Trail intersection, circa 1910-25, at Greenmead.

The crossroads village of Newburg once was a prosperous farming community with its own post office and daily mail service.

The re-created village intersection at Greenmead also features a general store, an interurban waiting room, a church and parsonage, and a oneroom school.

Things are laid out exactly as they were in the original village,"

says Sue Daniel, Livonia Historical Commission chairwoman and guru among local historians.

"We took the house because it had been part of that intersection for a long time," she added. "Besides, it gave us a chance to restore a house from a different era, after the turn of the century.

The Kingsley, Shaw, Cranson-Hinbern, Alexander Blue and Simmons/ Hill houses at Greenmead all predate the Civil War.

THE GEER bungalow sits next to the Geer General Store. Alan and Hattie Geer sold dry goods, hardware, groceries and elixers during their ownership from 1912 to 1916.

The Geers and their two sons, Irving and Stanley, rented the fourroom, 11/2-story bungalow from 1913



to 1916, when they moved from Livonia. "It's a very average house really a very ordinary home," Daniel

The city plans to invite Geer descendants to the restored bungalow's dedication. The city acquired the white-clapboard house from devel-opers in 1979 and paid more than \$15,000 to move it to Greenmead.

Restoration didn't come until 13 years and \$85,000 later. Says Daniel:
"We had other priorities at

In 1990, the house was put on a foundation, heat and electricity were added and new basement stairs were installed There had been access to the

sement but it didn't meet code,' Daniel said. "So we extended a wall and took out a chimney to get in the new stairway." A NEW roof, new insulation, fresh

plaster and refinished woodwork came last year. The floor also was refinished. "We still have quite a bit to do inside — for example, uphol-stery fabric and wallpaper," Daniel

Almost half of the house's restoration cost will come from a \$40,000 estate donation to the Livonia Historical Commission Trust Fund in

The house will contain period furnishings. Included are items from her grandparents' homes, making the project "kind of fun for me," Daniel said. Furnishings were collected from

10 donors over the years. Most furnishings represent 1910 to 1925, but the stove and refrigerator date back

BY COINCIDENCE, the re-created village intersection at the east end of Greenmead represents an era

roughly 25 years before Livonia became a city in 1950.

The west end of the 23-building

historical village showcases struc-tures from the 1840s and 1850s, roughly 25 years after the first settlers came to Livonia, then part of Bucklin Township.

We didn't realize this time connection until we started our restoration projects," Daniel said.

One of the Livonia Historical Society's charter members in 1956, Hattie Geer no doubt would beam with pride at the freshly restored look to her family's former home.

Livonia Historical Society president Marian Lynch says the trans planted intersection tells a key part of local history:

"Livonia used to have lots of little crossroads - Newburg, Elm, Livo-nia Center, Clarenceville, Stark. Since we don't have a downtown, they really were little downtowns for the city.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

# Artist challenges hypocrisy in religion

Undoubtedly the first of its kind for art exhibits in Observerland, a Redford Township artist's avantgarde, 25-piece show in Livonia confronts organized religion, taking it to task and rebelling against what she calls hypocrisy.

Angela Matthews's conceptual art exhibit, "Images and Icons," consists of pastel frawings, watercolors, phoography mixed-media assemblages and an installation

A reception to meet the artist and discuss her work will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. April 18, in the galery at Frameworks, 34983 Ann Ar-

bor Trail, Livonia "Either people will walk in and walk right out or they stay awhile, but I haven't go en any comments said Matthews, who graduated in December with high honors from Siena Heights Conege in Adrian. She earned a bachelor of fine arts de-

A PRODUCT of the Catholic edustudying first at St. cational system reford then at Ladywood High School in Livonia, ing her religious education after a

"It happened when I was studying in Italy When I walked into St. Peter's Basilica in Rome, I realized the hypocrisy, she said.

Christianity is based upon such a poor numble person as Christ. To see the gold, the encrusted jewels the turning point for me.'

Her art makes clear the statement condemning the "marriage of wealth and religion, of unnecessary plastic idois and manufactured and massproduced icons."

Her anger rings loud and clear through a series of mixed-media as-She tells how she defaced a blue nd white porcelain Madonna after with king it up one day. "Mary is the

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Christianity is based upon such a poor, humble person as Christ. To see the gold,

trappings (in St. Peter's Basilica) that was the turning point for me.'

- Angela Matthews

mother of the church. I've been used to seeing Mary as pure, without any

Matthews said she started to think "how could I make 'em (the viewer) angry, how could I make 'em laugh, how could I spark some kind of reaction to make 'em think.

"In this society, we're fed so much information that we don't think for

In her philosophy-of-art statement, Matthews says she hopes to "encourage a change by attacking what is now held sacred. I am opposed to organized religions because they segregate people rather than

joining them with the common bond of a supreme God." "I see it as a one-on-one personal tionship," she said.

In comparison, her pastel por traits of "The Christ," "The Virgin," "Mary Magdalene" and other religious figures speak in silent continuity, except for "The Musician," a larger-than-life portrait of Prince. 'He's my idol," have a couple of obscure albums by

the encrusted jewels and the ornate

watercolors is "Magdalene's Perfect "I had been reading about the symbolism of flowers, tulips being the symbol of perfect love," Matthews said.

ual. He just seemed to fit in natural-

MATTHEWS VIEWS her series of

floral watercolors in the show as

flowing spiritual pieces. One of the

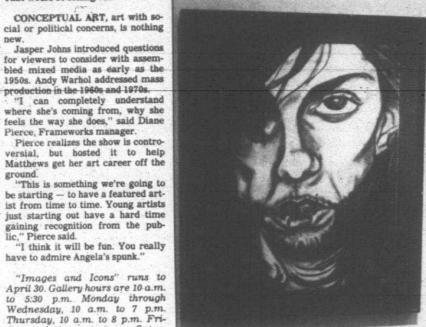
ly with the other figures."

"I think that encompasses Mary Magdalene's love. The purple is real spiritual and the red is a symbol of desire. I admire Mary Magdalene. She was an unpretentious, repentant nner, a former prostitute who loved Christ.

"Martyr's Soles," a mixed-media ssemblage, consists of a frilly, white pair of women's pumps with nails coming up through the insoles, which are painted blood red.

A pair of Magdalene's sturdy black shoes are sprinkled with blue glitter. Matthews has plans to work on a pair of roller skates for Jesus.

April 30. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. "When I run out of inspiration, will stop," Matthews said. "I would rather do what I'm into, to have a bread and butter job, or starving, then to commercialize my work.



pastel drawing of Prince by Redford artist Matthews, is part of a series of portraits using religious figures as subject matte in the avantgarde "Images and Icons" exhibit.

5:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Satur-

CONCEPTUAL ART, art with so

Jasper Johns introduced questions

viewers to consider with assem-

cial or political concerns, is nothing

bled mixed media as early as the

1950s. Andy Warhol addressed mass

roduction in the 1960s and 1970s.

"I can completely understand

Pierce realizes the show is contro-

"This is something we're going to

be starting - to have a featured art-

just starting out have a hard time

gaining recognition from the pub-

have to admire Angela's spunk."

lic," Pierce said.

versial, but hosted it to help

of Brighton 2-5 pm bserver & Eccentric Call 591-0500 find out all about it.

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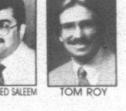












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of the studio glass movement."

lution of Glass."

now with the International, to show al's 20th anniversary, Hampson has

art material, into glass as an art me-

the progressive growth of glass as an

BABCOCK STARTED document-

ing the exhibition in 1975. He uses

Habatat as an educational tool be-

cause it's important for students to

realize a progression in contempo-

They can go to the International,

Meanwhile, Dr. Miroslaw, and

Anna Hnatiuk of Livonia will display

one-third of their collection of more

Farmington Road at Five Mile.

than 1,000 Pysanky in the Livonia Arts. Commission's library show-

Cranbrook P.M. sponsors "Myths

and Legends of the Ancient World,"

an art history lecture series begin-

Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills.

Stephen Bertman, professor o

and author of "Doorways Through

Time: The Romance of Archaeolo

ning 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 29,

In celebration of the Internation-

written a concise history of the exhi-

years: The Annual Invitational Exhi-

pition 1973-1992, A Tradition in the

"Twenty years ago in Habatat

Galleries' National Glass Exhibition,

the average piece displayed was ap-

proximately 6 inches high and was

priced up to \$150," Hampson wrote

in the introduction. "In the 1991 In-

# Library spotlights paintings by seniors

"I wanted to show their work because it's encouraging to all of them. They enjoy painting. All day Friday, students are here painting, some of them from 10 in the morning to four

"I thought it would be good to show their work. Let's be aware of what they're doing."

LORRAINE FLEMING hegan to paint - 1986. Acrylics and china greatest therapy. You get lost in the painting. Not only is it creative, but

it's therapy," Fleming said. After raising 11 children, Majewski decided to do something for herself. Although she has painted for 17 years, she began taking classes with Angevine a short time ago.

"I needed to be in a place where I

tell us why don't you move that over a little to the right," Majewski said. Majewski enjoys doing portraits: "The thing I enjoy about oils is back and change a color. Just doing a portrait is hard. If I can't push the oils to get a color, I'd just as soon not use oils but you need patience to let

Armitage renders all different subjects in all different media. She has attended Angevine's classes for

six years with her hearing ear dog, "Shirley works from her own pho tographs. She does portraits in pastels. She has a unique style of her

own," Angevine said. "I never im-

"Forever and Five Days," by

By the late 1980s, Grand Rapids

had been named an "All-American

City" by the National Municipal

With its highly diversified econo

my, the former furniture capital had

become the fifth most-moved-to

Not surprisingly, the people of the

isignificant. Homicide was rare.

foundly shocked in 1988 to discover

that two serial killers resided among

ered in a rather unlikely place: a nursing home called Alpine Manor,

located in a Grand Rapids suburb. At

the time. Alpine Manor was consid-

ered one of the best nursing homes in

In "Forever and Five Days," for-

mer Detroit News reporter Lowell

Cauffiel provides a stunning account

of the crimes that took place there in

Wood, 28, and Gwen Graham, 26,

murdered at least five female pa

Later, Wood and Graham, who

were lovers, would reveal to friends

that they had committed the mur-

ders because "it was fun." (Eventu

ally, however, their motives would

turn out to be somewhat more com-

CAUFFIEL SPENT a year writ-

ing and researching the book, study-

ing police and court transcripts, medical records, work files and

other documents. He interviewed at

ength more than 30 "key players."

along with forensic psychologist

What comes from all this is a fast-self

ients then under their care.

when nurses' aides Cathy

eague numerous times.

Lowell Cauffiel (467 pp., Zebra,

his art talent at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, under the tu-

Over the years, he has received recognized artist Carol Wald jurored

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Although the building is still there,

Alpine Manor doesn't exist anymore

About a year after the trial, the

home was sold to a hospital group

Victoria Diaz of Livonia tracks

and is now known as St. Mary's Liv

many awards, most recently in the the show, in which Angevine ANGEVINE'S STYLE evolved telage of Sarkisian, Palazzola, Ko- 1992 Michigan Annual XX at the Art received the Director's Award. Last fall, he took first place in the ichigan State Fair Exhibition and second place in 1991 Celebrate Mich-

igan Artists exhibition at Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Roches-

still takes classes himself. "You nev draw. You keep learning and learn-Thanks to Ruth Winters and the Friends of the Library, librarian

portant to continue art studies and

woman Therese Duffy, the seniors artwork will be given the recogni Angevine has taught a variety of

### Spruce up small areas

eration with Goldner Walsh Nursery of Pontigarden lecture, "The Di ing Your Own Vignette,' 10 a.m. to noon Thurs-

day, April 23. James Slezinski and Mary Jo Grohs will provide the know-how to change those small problem" areas outloors into special places. Those nooks and cran nies will spring to life with the right plantings. ard, porch or deck with entainer gardens for ear-round enjoyment, or focus on foliage and flowers in a boulder wall for a wonderful rock

garden. Learn about these plants and how to grow them. Comfortable shoes should be worn as the program includes a tour Goldner Walsh Nur sery. The fee is \$12.50.

Wood, after turning state's evi-Walsh will be repeated dence in the case, is now serving 20 Saturday, May 2. to 40 years on second-degree murder Call Cranbrook P.M. and conspiracy charges. Graham, at 645-3635 for more inonvicted of first-degree murder, formation and for the was sentenced to multiple life terms. complete spring and

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is forms, his ability to manipulate and control all that light. When he's creating a piece, he has to think bath condo in Livonia, spacious maste suite, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, living room with cathedral ceiling and dramatic fireplace, attached garage



the sunsets, two-way fireplace, three car

side entrance garage, Plymouth schools

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for glass artists in Stanwood, Wash...

exhibits work from his latest series,

"Chihuly is going to introduce these huge floating pieces. They are

more adventuresome. You find more

ford Rainey and Ginny Ruffner.

artists painting with glass like Clif-

The International documents the

rapidly changing contemporary stu-

glass artwork can go through a me-

tamorphoses as artists experiment

with new ideas, techniques and sci-

"I WAS amazed at how far glass

has come since I first visited Haba-

tat in Dearborn in the '70s. The tech-

away. Glass as an art mediu

nique, process, color are light years

gone from the dark ages to a future

in it. When you study art history, you

realize the impact technology has on

art," said artist Barbara Demgen of

Demgen, an artist for 30 years, is

an instructor in the Creative and

Performing Arts program for gifted

visual arts students in Livonia Pub-

"A painter strives to get all that

luminosity, to capture that light. The

pecially Jon Kuhn's. I appreciated

light bounces around the pieces, es-

dio glass movement. In one year

"This year, the artist's work is

monstrous and very heavy.

entific technologies.

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lic Schools.

new in cast, fused, slumped, laminat-

ed, lamp worked and blown glass.

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cating the catalogue and 1992 Inter-

national to Ginny Ruffner, who was

paralyzed in a car accident last De

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The gallery is at 710 N. Mill. Call and legends. Daring heroes and heroines, as well as mighty gods and goddesses, populate imaginary andscapes of ancient worlds. Join Bertman for a fascinating audio-vis-

ington Hills.

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folk art, Victorian crafts, early Americana, French country and South-

dried and silk arrangements and wall swags; Dorothy James, jewelry

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Apart from the Bible, the greatest try and Victorian counted cross stories ever told are found in myths stitch.

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and continuing CCS students before

the exhibition and sale opens to the

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are discovering glass as an art mate- of Habatat's International exhibition

they're casting in metal. They're & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251

heat fusing, and Therman Stanton is Schoolcraft Livonia 48150 Allow

ing 10 years of the International at a er, Tel-Twelve Mall, Southfield Call

two new pieces from his "Pillared" and most evenings with classes for

BABCOCK, WHO explored the camp registration continues.

what the history of contemporary • ARTSY ENCOUNTERS

Ritter - return in 1992. Babcock, of light and timelessness

has set aside two spaces to chrono- 

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more three-dimensional unlike piec-

"I love glass and what it offers,

the transmitted light and translucen-cy." Babcock said. "Combine that

joy the diversity of issues I can ad-

dress by combining glass and steel

Babcock confirms the importance

sions. Creative Living, Observer

at least three weeks for publica-

John Vraniak of Plymouth will

sign copies of his book, "The Polish

day, April 18 at B. Dalton Booksell-

Sherrie Moore of Canton wilkex-

Sunday, April 26 at D & M Art Stu-

Her delicate florals create à sense

A reception to meet the artist will

children and adults. Summer art

hibit her new works in watercolor of

dios & Cooperative Gallery in Plym-

outh's Old Village.

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workshops behind the Toledo Muse-

um of Art in 1962, glass has ad-

(International 1992) are the artists

that have been known only in a fine

Torreano or painter Donald Lipski

I'm shocked at the acceleration

glass as an art material. Years

ago, when we first started what then

was the National, the idea that art-

ists working in glass would rival art-

ists working in oil or marble was un-

"Ten years ago, artists were ex-

perimenting with stone, granite,

marble and limestone bases. Today,

IN THE upper gallery, Habatat

ogically illustrate the exhibition's

history in spans covering the first

"There will be wall images cover-

glass has been. We'll be able to show

Chihuly, Littleton and Joel Phillip

Four artists from the 1973 inaugu-

eiser, Dick Huss and Richard

chairman of the Glass and Crafts

ative Studies in Detroit, introduces

ral show - Herb Babcock, Mark

time so people can get an idea of it, 358-0252.

Departments at the Center for Cre- be 4-6 p.m.

incorporating wood in glass."

lecade, and the second.

arts tradition, like sculptor John and stone.

vanced from a craft to a fine art.

used glass as a canvas in a series of - tal and formal.

ence the beauty of glass."

rial," Hampson said.

the 1980s delved into a steel fabrica-tion format. He said his new work is "It's been one of the first galleries and with the National, and of course

creative impressions

endar items to: Creative Impres- 453-3710.

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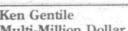
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PAT SIMONCIC

RE/MAX WEST

Michael Roman of Redford displays his acrylic, an honorable mention for another acrylic,

lustrated her letters with fragile im-

the face of real danger, but was ter-

rified of harmless things like toilets

childhoods, marked by abuse. As

adults, both drank heavily and both

themselves and toward others. One

grim cartoon eventually - and, in

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Both experienced unenviable

and bathtub drains."

"Michigan Lady Slippers," part of the seniors' "Church."

Story of nursing home killings a shocker

wardly-written) story, replete with were often physically violent among

and how the perpetrators of the which the two of them gang up on

crime were eventually found out and Wood's estranged husband with a

From the start, though, what fact, much of their life seems tinged

dealt with by flawed legal systems baseball bat, takes on the aura of a

mmitted with relative ease, particularly violent scene, during

fine art display in the township library. He won

book

break

Diaz

nakes this book really work are

Cauffiel's vivid portraits of the two

main characters in the grisly drama.

Wood, an explosive and contradio ory genius-in-the-rough with a pen-

chant for difficult crossword puzzles

and Long Island Ice Tea, apparently

used her brilliance almost constantly

o manipulate those around her. (In

the legal authorities handling the

case may have themselves ultimate-

DESPITE HER explosiveness and

"When you were around her it was

kid, who didn't have any

inpredictability, she seemed to pos-

like she was the most popular kid in

school and you were the unpopular

friends," recalled one acquaintance.

"You wanted very much for her to

ike you. You wanted to be able to do

things with her to be her

Graham appeared to bristle with

contradictions as did Wood, though

she comes across here as not really

capable of the devious mind games

butch . . but wrote senti-

sat tall in

on which Wood appeared to thrive. A native Texan, she "fancied her

ess an almost magical charisma.

ly been manipulated by her.)

fact, Cauffiel suggests that some of

Victoria

illion dollar sales club. We are pleased Pat ha to join our staff of 21 full time agents. It you ar CALL PAT SIMONCIC

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om, family room with nat, fireplace, basement, 2 ca

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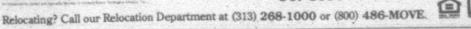


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alphabetical directory all your service need

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SALE OR LEASE

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THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

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607 Insurance 608 Transportation/Travel 609 Bingo 610 Cards of Thanks 612 In Memoriam

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and a gorgeous ravine lot Livenia. Price to reflect ne redecorating at \$199,800. VERY SPECIAL

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room, 2% batti norms, centrally or cated in a populer NW subdivision. Neutral decor never windows and Florida room. Priced at \$217.400. HOME BUSINESS? This stately 2900 sq. ft. traditional

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LIVONIA

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BEVERLY HILLS. Georgetown colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, new helf and strength of the statement of the strength of the statement of the strength of the statement of the stat

301 Open Houses Bloomfield BANK OWNED

**ERA RYMAL SYMES** 

P-U-SELL PRIVATED TO BY APPOINTMENT is 3 bedroom brick reput, in 3 bedroom with a seen and a seen a seen and a seen and a seen a see a senter committee two separate bedroom wings. Extrava-

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BIRMINGHAM 1259 Bird 3 bedrooms 2½ bestins, dingroom, larger your femced beckyard. Nice, clean startedhome, 3 bedroom 1½ bestins, dingroom, larger your femced beckyard. Nice, clean startedhome, 3 bedroom brown, and the condition of the cond

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SEVERLY HILE'S Georgefown colonisis bedrooms 2% baths, new hitches, fundace, and water 8 are conditioning, updates include bath downs, flowing, much more some selections, some ships seek 53,500. 569-486 bedroom, 2 beths, hardwood committee, some seek 515,500. 569-486 bedroom, 2 beths, hardwood board, 2 fleepiscose, 2 car garage planting, and the some selection of the seek 515,500. 569-486 bedroom, 2 beths, hardwood board, 2 fleepiscose, 2 car garage planting, and the selection of the seek 515,500. 569-486 bedroom, 2 beths, hardwood board, 2 fleepiscose, 2 car garage planting, and the selection of the seek 515,500. 569-486 bedroom, 2 beths, hardwood board, 2 fleepiscose, 2 car garage planting, and the selection of the seek 515,500. 569-486 bedroom, 2 beths, hardwood board, 2 fleepiscose, 2 car garage, 529,000. 433-3554 or 433-359 bedroom houngalow, 1% bedroom real bedroom the flooring, huge Great Room, 5675,500. 649-2800 bedroom selection with planting flower, arrived flooring, flower, 1% bedroom real bedroom the flooring, huge Great Room, 5675,500. 649-2800 bedroom selection with planting flower, arrived flooring, flower, 1% bedroom real bedroom the flooring, huge Great Room, 5675,500. 649-2800 bedroom selection with planting flower, arrived bedroom the flooring flower flower in the Bisomfield Hilling Room, 5675,500. 5618 Showers White-House, 500-280 bedroom the flooring flower flower in the Bisomfield Hilling Room, 5675,500. 5618 Showers White-House, 569-500. Fleese ask for a flower flower flower subtraction of the selection of the selection flower subtraction of the selection of the selection

302 Birmingham

Jensen colonial, 4 bedroom, 214 baths, intished basement, troed 1/3 HALL & HUNTER Cranbrook acre. siços Brimingham Berneman, 108 644-3500 Cranbrook 109,000, 31205 Fairlax, 644-8694

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Large kinchen, hall basement, acopromical bot water heat; vinyt sidingheavily insulated 6" outside walls,
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FARMINGTON/7 MILE - 3 bedroom chrick ranch, new carpst, central air, full besement, excellent condition.
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3 bedroom ranch offers spacious rooms, remodeled kitchen, maintenance free exterior. Many newer updates.

Neutral decor - move right into this 3 bedroom brick oranch. Sharp home includes living room with dining el, finished basement & inground grantle pool. 1 year home warranty. \$79,500 Myrtle Zack is an experienced, dedicated and Myrtle Zack is an experienced, dedicated and hard working professional. She has been actively selling real estate for 13 years and is one of the highest rated realtors serving the Western Wayne and Oakland Communities. Congratulations Myrtle and keep up the good work.

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North Livonia fresh new offering.
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act terms evaluable. Reduced

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And a great investment, 1800 sq. nd a great investment. 1800 a saintenance free ranch, new sce, roof, central air and r sore. Nestled on a large black ut treed lot. \$94,900.

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313 Canton

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HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 GREAT FLOOR PLAN RANCH. Con-**ELEGANT &** 

ELEGANT. & SPACIOUS

Located in phase 8 of Sunflower Village this 3 yr. new popular Putte sulfit Cheshire Model features. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and loads more. From the stuming 2 story foyer with oak flooring to the breathstaing master suite with cathedral ceiling and private bath step down jaccusz tub. This is truly a horne a family treasures are made in. Features formal dining room with bay window, convenient island litchen, comfortable family room with finepiace, 2nd floor utility area, central six, basement, statiched garage and overstead aprintilered lot. Close to cluthouse and pool for your familys antertainment offered at \$179,000. For feature sheet or

KEN KOENIG RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700

A & H BUILDERS presents the Chesape in 4 bedroom, 1's bath w/library. Building in garry II & Sunflower #9 es starting at...\$182,900

DAVID JAMES Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222

VIED LOCATION \$149,900
rith Canton 2,492 square foot 4
froom, 2½ bath brick colonial
nroom with skylight, 1st floor
ndry, and finlahed basement
474-5700 The Prudential

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MR. & MRS. CLEAN

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**NEW SUB** 

**Ashley Construction** 427-3295

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A LOVELY DUCK POND Enjoy the serene babbling brook and peaceful duck pond on the pri-vate 5 acres of this one-of-a-kinc home. A multi-use. "out building" makes it perfect for horse lovers \$189,000. Ask for.

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JUST WHAT THE DR. ORDEREE
Convenient 1875 aq. ft. brick ran
targa carantic loyer. 3 bedroor
2/s betha, 1st floor laundry, for Cathedral celling/family room, on
Ty size strong, and the second of the yours for only \$152,500.

Call Betty Mills
DE 7.44 & Y. 100 Inc.

RE/MAX 100 Inc. 348-3000

NOT A DRIVE BY:
Must Seel Approx 2, 120 sq. ft. Instand two lots outside. Extres lincts 18 X 22 rec room, pool. B-ball pit form in backyard. Much Mot \$114,890.

SPACIOUS RANCH Backs to park, tamily room fireplace, finished base-

SUNFLOWER 87, Spectacular Co-lordal, first floor laundry, fireplace, near tennis courts. \$172,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

14 acres, walk-out basement. 17097 Joy Rd., \$155,000. Call Mon. thru. Frl. 553-7635

TRY THIS ONE FOR SIZE

CHILDREN WANTED

es, \$116,900.

HOLIDAY RETREAT
editoom, over 1700 sq. ft. col
Huge family room with firep
t doorwall leading to patio.
y yard. One of the largest co
in Holiday Park. \$96,500.

459-6000

COLDWELL

BANKER

UPDATED THRU-OUT. 4 bedro Coloniei, 2,211 sq.ft., 1st floor is dry, den. \$139,900

**BUY IT** 

SELL IT

FIND IT

Classifieds

591-0900

644-1070

852-3222

GREAT OPEN FLOOR PLAN 2 half baths, 3 badrooms, 2600 sq.ft. Priced below bank appreisel. Asking \$113,000. CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 455-5880 464-0205

HUGE ROOMS THRU-OUT. Built in 785. Colonial, central sir, Breplace, sprinklers, \$132,900 MELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 QUIET COURT SETTING. 1,700 No.R. R. 3 large bedrooms, living and lamily room/freplace. \$115,900 HELP-U-SELL NWWC 454-9535

REALTORS 455-8400

Must Sell, 3 bedroom ranch, 150 plus sq.ft., newer windows. Owner to install new furnace, \$113,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-953

LYNDON VILLAGE
Quality custom homes - large
country estate lots - 100x 150 ft.
N.E. corner of Warren & Beck

windows, \$101,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

JEFF LONG

CROSSROADS

One of Plymouth/Canton's wayst Enjoy this 4 bedroom suturing 2 full baths, a termity the freeplace, former distinguished as 3 segae 2 VALUE PLUS air & large 2 car, garage. only \$109,900. (#5281P). Doug or Judy Courtney

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTOR 420-3400

hed garage, too many extras to Must see \$107,000. 455-4709 BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM CO **BRIAN SCHWARTZ** 

MAYFAIR 522-8000

as you enjoy your peaceful rear and new deck. Updated colonia fering 4 bedrooms, 2/4 beths, shed rec room, and large 1st aundry. Newly carpeted thru-lade entrance garage. Newer tral air. Asking \$239,500.

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TWO FOR ONE single family homes in front 2 bedroom ABSOLUTELY

STUNNING! outh Quali Run executive and Elegant custom home or said Elegant custom home or lum lot backing to park with and pond. Dramatic term with cathedral ceilling, au gourner klichen with Je latand, master bedroom wit said to be said of the poor of the said air poor of the said poor of

WHY RENT? with new oak cabines.
ENJOY THE

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE 459-6000

COLDWELL BANKER

COLONIAL - 9271 Oakoliffe Drive, 4 bedroom, dining room, family room, attached 2 garage, many updates \$127,500. 459-5347

DREAMING OF

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3 UNIT INCOME - Close to perk & downtown, \$124,900.
HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 MINT CONDITION Contem

OTS OF CURB APPEAL bosess is Plymouth Twp. brick charmer. 2 droom: plus den. Living room wi ordwood Roors. 1 oer parage, inge country lot 50 X 197. \$85,900. CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 455-5880 464-0205

PLYMOUTH COUNTRYSIDE RANCH Interior Homes Magazine, spreading is acre setting, 314 beths, Great Room, besement, Asking \$199,900. Call:

One Way Realty 473-5000

DIJTH - Coay 3 bedroo features hardwood ut, never root, furnace Partially finished ba-ste writinglace. Pee

Michigan Group Realtors 459-3600

314 Plymouth

COUNTRY LIVING on 1.75 sectoded acres minutes from downtown. Phymouth. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room, 2 cer garage. Deck. \$149,900: 06RID MAX BROOCK

From the unconventional stone, opramic tile, and brick entryway - to
the dramatic salt wood stativesy - to
the fitteen foot living room
calling, truly an adventure in design. The Corian counters, closets
by California Interiors, AndersenWindows, and Kitchen Ald appliances all echo the quality care and
estention paid as this three bacroom, 3's bath home has base
tassistily and tolish paid the years.

Let the PRIVACY, autrounding your inground pool, listen to the
qualit as you feest on the view that
neighboring tread lots provide - enjoy the horne that graciously derse
to transpend the ordinary, 25,4,600

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MAKE YOUR MOVE private yard with ses. \$117,900, Call

REAL ESTATE ONE

desturing forms evenly coun-dining room with bay win ricoking your own private wa kafast eating area with Fir-rs to extensive decking off tryACY PLUS, "(backs to the area). Family room with a sea). Family room with wood windows. Lower level coult is finished and a TRIE CRAFTMANSHIP. \$208,400 ROBERT BAKE

453-8200 roades quality in this impeccat badroom brikk ranch. 1½ bath mad diving room, termity roo th fireplace, beautiful finished; on, central air, 2 car attached 5 ge with side drive for 3rd, 17 me is LCADEDI \$118,900 was starrison at 462-3000.

Quality Better Homes & Gardens

315 Northville-Novi

BREATHTAKING

kathy rockefeller RE/MAX 100 Inc. 348-3000 HISTORICAL DISTRICT

DIANE BRAYKOVICH RE/MAX 100 Inc.

Northville Commons! Large 4 bedroom, 2½ beth Corone on a private court is one of the best values in prestigious sub. Family room with fireplace, study, forms living and dining rooms, matur-cal and more! On!

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NORTHVILLE - Fixer-Upper

NORTHYILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT NOVI - Royal Crown Subdivision. of Novi's premier subs located a Mile & Tat. Custom built homes, 400 + sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 satts, large great room, dayigh seatment, \$211,100. Model locate

315 Northville-Novi

OPEN SUN. NOON-4. Near town wooded acre. Newly decorated 3 bedroom, 2½ bath brick ranch. Neutral carpeting, oak floor, frepisco, tamily room, living room, formal diring. Finished patis, guntle in-ground pool. By owner. \$235,900. 347-4197

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SPECIAL SHOWING
Sat. Open House 1-4
23625 Ripple Creek, Nov., betw
Haggerty & Meadowbrook
Owners anxious - 3 befroom co
al. Wooded lot w/parkview on cent street.

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE'S HISTORI-CAL DISTRICT presents a duplex...designed and originally built as such circa 1935. Each unit is specious with 2 bedrooms. sur-filled rooms, asparatis utilities, for-mal drining rooms, a newer roof and turnaces, besement, and garage. Enjoy one unit and ist the other sub-sidue his purchase, \$185.000

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prestriating setting with qualint likeways great you into this stundent years of the setting setting with qualint setting sett

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Extraordinary quality built home by Rossi. If you deserve the best look no further. Over 3800 eq. ft., 3 + ca parage, professional landscaping and much, much more. \$419,900 HAS EVERYTHING NOVI - 39474 Burton Drive, 10 Miles 5 Haggerty Rd., Greet convenient location. 3 bedroom brick ranch 1,334 approximate sq. 17, 2 car st tached garage. Fireplace. Largr 180x130 lot. Priced to sell a \$109,500. Elite Properties; 360-d20

CENTURY 21 464-7111

313-478-2415 **NEW & AFFORDABLE** 

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459-6000 COLDWELL BANKER

The coveted Edenberry Hills/Shed-brook area presents a home that is, a showcase of costly improvements and expansions. A quide treed set-ting introduces 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 full beths, in the control of the contro NORTHYLLE - Beautiful Lakes of Northyllel 2800 sq. ft. 4 bedroom 2.5 beth colonial in an excellent lo-cation. \$3800 ceramic tile floor in

Michigan Group

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NOVI - BY OWNER drooms, 2 full baths, 2, half i, family, living 3 dining rooms, y, marble foyer, cathedral cal-air conditioning, full basement, e deck, professionally looped. Asking \$242,000. If in-ted, please call 347-3091

**NEW KITCHEN** DARLEEN SMITH

A breathacking setting with quair wall-ways great you had start ming newer. Colonial with start inches exercised to the start with the start wall-ways the start with the start wall-was bedroom, den. A start was the start was t RE/MAX 100 Inc. 348-3000 QUALITY & BEAUTY hallmark this sedroom, 3% bath home with fir

MAX BROOCK

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE!

NORTHVILLE with room to roam 4 bedroom, 2'w ath colonial with numerous features. Call NOW details. \$190,000. CENTURY 21

SUBURBAN 349-1212 261-1823 349-1212 261-1823
SECLUDED AND SOCIABLE
SECUED THIS gracious from a surrounded by over 5 acres of beautiful
ress. You can entertain a crowd
seath in the large open living areas,
and attill enjoy the lovely wooded
risers from each room! With guests
or without, you'll love spending time
in this gorgaous neis kitchen! Makes
this one;

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**Garden City** All New Construction
WESTLAND
1.8 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
2 Car Attached Garages
4 Full Basemants
4 Up To % Acre
6 From \$87.900
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Observer & Eccentric

# Select Properties from Real Estate 1



ONE OF LIVONIA'S BEST. Lovely four bedroom, 2½ bath MOTIVATED SELLER says time to leave this well cared quad-level in one of the nicest subs. Bright, large house for Lexington condo and move to Florida. Many recent plymouth condo mixed with \$250,000 hornes. 2 baths, formal living room, family room w/cathedral ceiling, one disposal, water bedrooms, master bath, fireplace, attached garage. New Open modern kitchen, partially finished basement, 1st features larage family room and in-laws quariers. Perfect improvements — newer disposal, water bedrooms, master bath, fireplace, attached garage. New Open modern kitchen, partially finished basement, 1st oak kitchen, finished basement and much more. Hurry! heater, air conditioning compressor and furnace. 10K.

\$139,444 (B14354) 261-0700 \$103,900 (WAS) 348-6430 (CF-48144) 455-7000







**PLYMOUTH** IF YOU LOVE TO ENTERTAIN — This is your home! BE QUICK ON THIS ONE! 3 bedrooms, basement, A LOT FOR A LITTLE — 3 oversized bedrooms, 1 car HISTORIC COUNTRY FARMHOUSE on 2+ acres with Huge living room! Formal dining room. Large lot, and garage, some recent updates, good storage throughout, detached garage, large basement for family fun. All this in 3½ car garage. 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, leaded glass windows & doors. Wrap-around porch & property is well kept. Newer eaves & roof, insulation home backs to creek/ravine.

248,8430, 275,900 deck brick fover & walke, 1st floor laundor, role have 455-7000 deck, brick foyer & walks. 1st floor laundry, pole barn.



added, recently painted, and lots of storage!

348-6430 \$75,900 261-0700



PLYMOUTH

GREAT FAMILY AREA! Freshly painted throughout ranch. DOUBLE LOT! Three bedroom aluminum home in a LOTS OF ROOM IN THIS 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, bi-level OUT OF THIS WORLD is this custom built, 3 bedroom Family room with doorwall, three bedrooms, kitchen family neighborhood. Two blocks from elementary school. home. Unfinished room in lower level could be master beauty on ¾ acre lot. 1½ baths, both remodeled. Kitchen remodelled, newer furnace & water heater, mechanics 24x24 oversized garage. Close to everything, shopping & bedroom. Updated: kitchen w/new cabinets, floor & remodeled with oak cabinets. Full basement, formal remodelled, newer furnace & water heater, mechanics 24x24 oversized garage. Close to everything, shopping & bedroom. Updated: kitchen w/new cabinets, floor & remodeled with oak cabinets. Full basement, formal doorwall to deck. Mostly new carpet. 20 ft. family room. dining room, 2 car garage.

124x20 garage is drywalled & wired.

125x2,829 (M20548) 261-0700 \$49,900 (W20561) 261-0700 \$105,900 (MT-44462) 455-7000 \$113,500



SWEET DREAMS HERE. Check this one out thoroughly. LOTS OF POSSIBILITIES, Excellent location for business.

SPECTACULAR lake view from 2.6 acre ravine & wooded GOTCHA COVERED. This home has it all! Family room, Master suite and newer construction plus list of additional Handicap ready, easily converts to offices, possible group parcel. 2 story quality, custom new construction. 3 bed-fireplace, Merillat cabinets, partry, and then central air, rooms, jacuzzi in master bath. Gourmet kitchen. Great ceramic bath, 3 + garage, patio, and when there's more to come, appliances and basement.

10K home.

10K home.

10K home.

10K home.

10K home. LIVONIA 261-0700 \$250,000

LIVONIA

261-0700 \$279,900 (38105P)







**DEARBORN HEIGHTS** 





BRICK BUNGALOW. Affordable three bedroom brick WHY RENT? BUILD EQUITY. Great price on this sharp, SETTLED FOR LIFE, that's what you'll be. Outstanding in NICE 'N NEAT 'N NIFTY AND FAMILY FINE. This 3 home with family room, 1½ baths, central air, new roof & well-maintained bungalow. Three bedrooms, partially every way. Impressive ceramic foyer, bay window in living bedroom home has room to dine. There are 2 bathrooms, a partially every way. Impressive ceramic foyer, bay window in living bedroom home has room to dine. There are 2 bathrooms, a partially every way. Impressive ceramic foyer, bay window in living bedroom home has room to dine. There are 2 bathrooms, one water heater, Air Tight wood stove, newer carpet lower finished basement, two car garage, on fenced lot. Won't room. Wet bar in large family room with entrance to a basement, a garage and a pool. This desirable home is close to school.

[evel, fenced yard. Home Warranty provided. 10K. ast long! (S19908) 261-0700 \$49,900 (25727L) 261-0700 \$146,900 (A-07425) 455-7000 \$76,900 326-2000



LIVONIA

WESTLAND

SPACIOUS, SEMI-PRIVATE! Large backyard, playground A RARE FIND. Cozy, charming, and on almost one acre

SPACIOUS, SEMI-PRIVATE! Large backyard, playground A RARE FIND. Cozy, charming, and on almost one acre

DESIRABLE SUNFLOWER SUB beings you this terrific HOME IS IMMACULATE. Beautifully maintained ranch, all colonial. Loads of curb appeal. Many updates include 3 bedrooms have walk-in closets. WIFE colonial. Loads of curb appeal. Many updates include 3 bedrooms have walk-in closets. WIFE family room, recreation room — more than 2000 sq. ft. new carpet, windows, central air, etc., Basement finished PLEASER. 2 car garage, full basement. Move-in condition. with spruce paneling & carpet.

16x32 ft. in-ground pool.

18x9.90

19x9.10

10x9.11

10x9.12

10x9.13

10



NOVI



**GARDEN CITY** CANTON RARE OPPORTUNITY. 34 acre, spacious grounds! 10K HOME in Dunbarton Pines. Crown molding in living Towering pine trees, desirable country-like place, fresh as room and dining room. Great kitchen with Island and spring. Three bedroom brick ranch with basement and built-ins. Master suite with whitpool, separate shower. Three bedroom brick ranch with basement and built-ins. Master suite with whitpool, separate shower. Central air. Good location for home office.

Upgraded carpeting, professionally landscaped. (FOR) 348-6430 (E-08310) 455-7000

SARIUN

NO MORE RIDE AND SEEK! Perfects for growing family. 3 QUIET SUBURBAN HOME is this aluminum ranch. Full bedrooms, large master, finished basement, storage bath with oak vanity, first floor utility, 2 car garage, aplenty! Deep ravine lot, landscaped for privacy. How 93x142 lot. \$64,900 (E-08310) 455-7000



LIVONIA COME IN! See what this 3 bedroom ranch has to offer MAKE TRACKS, NOT EXCUSES. Enjoy rural living in DON'T MISS THIS!!! Four bedrooms, 2 car attached 1½ baths, dining room, 2 doorwalls to a long deck, a Plymouth. Nice 3 bedroom ranch. Enclosed porch, garage. Neutral decor, hardwood floors, central air and finished rec room on a lot backing to the commons ature trees. Neutral carpeting throughout.

(GRLN)

**PLYMOUTH** \$79,900 (8-08835)

CANTON 2 car attached Our 455-7000 Great Price! (F-43967)

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This Classification 316 Westland

Ann Honeycutt

LIVONIA

PLYMOUTH

Continued from Page 8D.

nome ones 3 car garage, up-dated furnace & roof. Large Florida room, just \$86,900

Michigan Group

heautiful brick ranch features; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, newer carpeting, 4 ceiling fans, finished basement w/plumbing for bath. Clean & well kept, covered patio, large yard. Home Warranty. P192 Realtors 591-9200 1142,900

A RARE FINE
in one of the ricest areas in Redford, This 3 bedroom, 2 beth ranch
has large room, a fineplace, lots of
closets and ettached 2 car garage,
on a large lot. Updates: Includes
windows, root, kitchen and gutters.
Transferred setters have priced it for
a quick sale at 869,000. MARY MCLEOD

A RARE FINE in one of the nicest areas in Redford. This 3 bedroom, 2 beth ranch has large room, a fargitions, lots of 
closets and attached 2 cer garage, 
on a large lot Updates includer windows, roof, kitchen and gutters. 
Transferred selliers have proteed it does FARMINGTON HILLS Gorgeous 3 bedroom brick ranch on nearly an acre whoads of trees. Offers, large country kitchen, woodburning stove, solarium off kitchen, full basement, //a more, Hurry, this one won't last!! G280

\*104,900

nvestor or 1st timer buyer's dream. Chaming little bouse w/many updates. Freshly painted & newly arpeted, this cozy beauty is truly in 'move in pndition'?! P338

24277 Novi Rd. 349-6800

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m, attendance will be representatives from lending institutions, storneys, home inspectors and others to answer any usestions you may have or, further information, please call Gentury 21 West.

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322 Homes ROMEO. 2 scree. Beautiful custom built 4 bedroom, 3 full bath colohial, view of lake. Walk to Golf Course, Must see, \$255,000. 752-7282

dows, root, kitchen and gutters.

Transferred astless save-proteed it for
a quick sale at 88,800.

EXCEPTIONALLY SHARP
You's love the move in condition of
this clean newly and neutrally decorated 3 bedroom, 1% beth ranch
with beamment and 2 car garage,
update gelors including. kitchen,
bethroom, furnace and central ar.
Only \$65,900.

ALADY ALC: FOD.

MARY MCLEOD 591-0900 644-1070 852-3222 ing room, garage pancy, \$74,900. Fax Your Ad JUST LISTED - 3 bedroom with din-log room, beaement, thermo win-dows, 2 car garage & more. ONLY \$53,900. 953-2232 CENTURY 21 TODAY

**GLEN DEVON** 

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Make offer set is & beth, nice location, \$56,900 - Vi23C.

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New (20 J distressiver, newscarses desired
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**FARMINGTON HILLS** A NEW COMMUNITY A NEW COMMUNITY
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\$114,990
2 bedrooms, 2% bette, 2 car attached garage. Pireplace, central
air, private petto and much more. GREENPOINTE AT COPPER CREEK 553-4800

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Low, low, down payment with FHA & Land Contract. \$89,900. HEPPARD & ASSOC. 855-6570

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PLYMOUTH-Senior Complex, 2nd floor, 1 beth, welkout rainch, great rooms floor, 1 beforom, captori, private basement, balcony, air. Walls to shopping, \$81,900. 455-2139
POCHESTER NILLS hacury 2 bed room, 2 bath condo with gelf course to complex as a complex private property of the complex private property of the complex private private property of the complex private pr

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In Traverse Citys only community
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### REAL ESTATE NEWS

# Test your real estate finance IQ

How much house can you afford? What types of home nancing are available? What terms should buyers financing are available? know? Take the Mortgage Bankers Association homebuyer's quiz and learn about terms and concepts you will encounter as you search for the mortgage that is right for you.

- 1. According to most mortgage lenders, you could qualify for a mortgage amount of about four times your gross salary. True or false?
- 2. What is the maximum mortgage amount homeowners may deduct from their federal income tax for mortgage interest paid for first and second homes, and any improvements made to those homes?
- A. \$100,000 \_
- B. \$1 million C. \$500,000
- 3. A 15-year mortgage rate saves you nearly 60 percent of the total interest costs over the life of the loan when compared to a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage. True or False?
- 4. Mortgage lenders refer to a homeowners monthly payment as "PITI" because:
- A. Homeowners should be pitied because of their monthly payments.
- B. It includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance
- C. Piti is French for mortgage payment.
- . 5. A "jumbo" loan is
- A. A mortgage that is too large for you to afford.



B. A loan that you pay monthly for a time and then oay one "jumbo" payment on the remaining principal.
C. A mortgage that is larger (more than \$191,250) that the limits set by the Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corpora-

- tion.

  D. A loan to buy a house with more than four bed-
- 6. A "buy-down" refers to:
- A. A discount on the home price so you can afford it. B. A discount on the loan's interest rate during the first years of the loan to make financing easier to quali-
- C. Money you pay the lender to give you a lower inter-
- D. Buying a cheaper house than you live in now; also called a "tradedown.
  - 7. Typical closing costs can range from:
  - A. 10-15 percent of the loan amount
  - B. 3-8 percent of the loan amount C. 8-10 percent of the loan amount
- D. 1-3 percent of the loan amount
- 8. A bi-weekly mortgage (a loan on which you pay half the monthly payment amount every two weeks) shortens the life of a 30-year loan by:
  - A. About 11.5 years B. About five years
  - C. About 15 years
- D. It doesn't shorten the life of the loan; it just decreases interest costs.
- 9. A "convertible" mortgage is one that:

- A. Allows the homeowners to decrease the loan's interest rate without refinancing the mortgage.
- B. Can be used like a glant credit card C. Allows you to make an adjustable rate mortgage when interest rates get low.
- 10. Lenders normally recommend refinancing a
- mortgage if: A. The market rate is two or more percentage points below the rate on the loan.
- B. The homeowner has no equity in the property.
- C. The homeowner doesn't want to pay any taxes.
  D. The homeowner has a "convertible" mortgage.
- 11. Mortgages backed by the Federal Housing Administration require what size down payment? A. About 4-5 percent of the loan amount.
- B. About 10-20 percent of the loan amount.
- C. Nothing down. D. More than 20 percent of the loan amount.
- 12. When discussing "points," your lender means:
- A. The things you really like about your new house B. Prepaid interest, each point equals 1 percent of the
- C. A rating system used by lenders to qualify appli-
- 13. A deed of trust is:
- A. Money your receive before you have actually qualified for the loan.
- B. A special document waiving your right of recission. C. A document used in place of a mortgage in some

- A. A long-term, low- or no-downpayment loan guaranteed by the Veterans Administration, which is restricted to individuals qualified by military service or other en-
- B. A loan on a home sold at a discount because it has
- been vacant and abandoned. C. A loan on which the homebuyer pays a premium of up to 1 7/8 percent.
- 15. A title search:

  A. Examines the homebuyer's background to see if he
- or she is bound by other mortgages.

  B. Examines municipal records to determine the legal ownership of a property.
- C. Verifies the property's past owners.

- 1. False most lenders agree that you can afford a house two to 21/2 times your gross salary.

  9. A and C. 2 B.
  - 10. A
  - 11, A 12. B
- 3. True

### 14. A and C 7. B Realtors look to

rebound this year

(AP) - Here are the yearly totals of existing home sales since 1983 as compiled by the National Associa-

- tion of Realtors: 1983 2.719 million
- 1984 2.868 million ■ .1985 — 3.214 million
- 1986 3.565 million
- 1987 3.526 million
- 1988 3.594 million • 1989 - 3.440 million
- 1990 3.296 million
- 1991 3.287 million

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Kansington Motors. 7428 Kensingtion Road, Brighton.

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Own car required. B55-1071
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\$5.50, per hour. Apply at Bertraw's
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leastic isminate and cabirelity.
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HARLEY DAVIDSON 1985 Sport Glide. Many extres, custom paint, lots of chrome, 7900 miles, mint, \$6900. 344-1223

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SUZUKI, 1991 Katana 750. Black & royal blue, 3800 miles, great const.

oyal blue, 3800 milies, great condi-on, soft luggage, rain suit & helmer icluded. \$4300/best. Pete Disis Days:) 478-3900 (Eves:) 442-0078

YAMAHA Enduros (2): 1976 DT-400 1972, 125 Low miles, clean, excel lent condition, \$800/both 595-690

YAMAHA 1982 - XJ750, red, expellent condition, \$1000. 425-034

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& Motorhomes

AIRSTREAM 1977 Excella 500, 31tt

740 Pet Services HOME ALONE PET & HOME SITTERS seional Pet & Home Can ou can't be there. Bonded. fease call 442-PETS (442-7387)

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**BOAT DOCKAGE** 

UM 14 ft. Deep well, trolling motor, flahfinder, er & trailer, \$1,800. 464-6079 DODGE 1972 Wolverine 19 ft., low miles, sleeps 4, air, niewer tires, hoses, & brakes, \$3900... 528-1094 BAYLINER, 1986, 25.5 Clers, low FORD F250-1976 SLEEPS 6 CHEAP BAYLINER 1989 Capri 1750, 128hp \$2300 or best offer. BLUE FIN. 17 ft. Deep V. Force 50. railer, excellent condition, all equip-nent included, \$4700. 429-3847 GLOBESTAR 1972, 25 ft. tra trailer, sleeps 6, self contained, asking \$1800. 459-9 ITASCA Windoruiser, 1987, 37ft, tag axle, queen bed, awnings, 40 op-tions, must see, \$45,900, 363-9673 condition wittseer. 462-1912 CHAPARRAL 1986 198 CXL 165hp OMC, inboard/outboard, 19° cuddy cabin with hatch, double swim ladd-ers, convertible top, mooring over, bow pail trailer. \$9500 or best offer. 478-5020 JAYCO 1979 Mini Motorhome, 23', loaded, A-1 condition, rear bath, tub 8 shower, \$6900. 292-1511

MOTOR HOME 1979, GMC, Jimmy Van Coach, 21, fiberglass body, power steering, power brakes, elec-tric windows, CB, furnace, self-contained, \$6,900. 534-5858 lent condition, low 937-0854 FOUR WINNS 1986, 170 Horizon, 170 inboard/outboard, great condi-tion, best offer. 478-7429 PACE ARROW 1988-34 L, base-ment Queen bad, swrings, 2 roof air conditioners, TV, VCR, non-smoker, many more options. Ga-rage kept. Mint condition. 21,000 miles, \$37,500. (313) 685-1393 PALOMINO-1986 Pop-up, sleeps 6, furnace, stove, sink, ice chest excellent condition \$2,150.422-7148 ue & white, low hours, int \$15,200. 681-9584 GLASTRON, 1989, 20 ft. bow ride 198hp, merc, am-fm, traile \$14,600. After 5, 517-548-23 ROCKWOOD 1984 - 25', 480 Ford, 28,000 miles, rear bed & bath, clean, \$15,000. 729-5015 140HP Mercruiser, convertible top & bow cover, asking \$5000. After 4pm. 425-0394 STARCRAFT 1990 Star Flyer pop up camper, excellent! Used 3 times. 484-0452

TRAVELCRAFT 1984 motorhome. For sale by auction. On Frt. April 17, 10am at Midwest Auto Auction, 14886 Telegraph. For more informa-tion call. 421-7221 MEYERS 13' alumi top carrier, Evinrud & tank; Seers Gam a tank; Seers Gamefisher 1.75 h.p. \$1475/all, or best offer. Days: 422-2232, eves. 348-2118

SEASPRITE 1988, 19 ft. Easy load trailer, 120 HP, open bow, radio, Merc crusser LO. \$7800/best offer Call after Sprit 592-1968

SILVERTON 40 ft. Alt cabin, 1987. 200 hrs. Excellent condition, new cenvas. \$115,000. 879-1444

SUNRUMNER - 1958 Cabin Oruleer, 23'S Sherrpless 5uh loaded Asking \$25,000 negotiable, Eves, 728-6757 Daysi 487-1161

Days: \$24-7043
THOMPSON BOAT, 17'4', 55 HP
Johnson Inotor, trailer, lots of ex-tras \$3,000. Call Eyes. \$31-4955

RINKER Built, 1975, 80 horse John- 816 Auto & Truck open bow, 18 ft. long, excellent sition, \$3,000. 271-9568 Parts & Service \$11,995. 477-4778
SAILBOAT 1416' custom built, varnsained wood with lapatimike construction, breast our locks & clean serior
frontor. Low maintenance. Can be
sailed on big & small lakes. Perfect
for day sailing. A real beauty to look
at, come seel \$9650. 642-5992 SEARAY 21" Seville, 1985, 77 actual hours, 206-V6 motor, depth finder, ship-to-shore, stereo, sleeps 4, standup head, \$14,500, 656-9246

TWO complete Escorts for parts; 590-4418 FORD 1991 Ranger XLT. Super 1990-1992 MERICIRY CAPPS Grey Laster Authoritor, new \$400, installation available, 363-2956

261-2530

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WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE Autos & Trucks - 24 Hour Town Up to \$5000: LARRY'S TOWN 35-7480 335-7 **COBRA Motorhomes** 822 Trucks For Sale

> CHEVROLET, 1990 S-10. Power steering/brakes, automatic, air, 4.3. V-6, Tahoe. Like new 786-9213 CHEYY 1976 - half ton plok up, runs good, new motor, \$1000 or best of-fer, 356-1622: 255-9615 CHEVY 1985 S-10. 5 speed, white/ black interior, excellent condition, \$2200 or best offer. 421-7850 up. Full power, V6, excellent condi-tion. Must sell. 427-7846 CHEVY 1988 S-10 Pickup, V-5, au-tomatic, Durango, stereo. Very clean, \$4265 CHEVY, 1987 S10 - Good body, runs excellent. Autometic, fiberglass cap, hery miles. \$1750. 522-527 f

DODGE-1991 DAKOTA Club Ceb. 4x4 LE, V8, loaded, red, fiber cap. 6K miles, warranty. Beautiful. Too much to list. \$15,500/best. 474-0010 FORD: 1973 F250, v-8, 4 speed, power steering/brakes. Runs Good! Great Work Truck! \$650, 427-7395

FORD 1982 F150, XLT Super cab. V-8, extromatic, oserdrive, fully load-ed, cap, very good condition, \$3796. Fvenings, 281-4557 FORD, 1983, F150, 6 cylinder, flade-glass cap, no rush, new petin, flade-tor & brakes, \$2700, 427-1713 FORD, 1988 E 100. FORD 1988 F-150 Supercab XLT - Must see, \$8600,/best 326-3356
VS, automatic, air, loaded, only 36,000 miles, \$10,995
HUNTINGTON FORD 852-0400
882-0400
882-0400 FORD 1989 - Stake truck, 350 1 son, \$9000. 531-6839

822 Trucks For Sale FORD, 1990 RANGER XLT, long bed, 5 speed, alloy wheels, siding rear window, 1 owner. Hurry at

Dick Scott Dodge 664 Ann Arbor Rd. 461-2110 USED CARS 962-3322 SARC 1971 Pick-Up % Ton, new free, brakes, shocks, exhaust valve GMC 1976, full little work truck, 350 dual achieust, little rust, runs good, new tires, \$675/best. 422-255 GMC 1990 SUBURBAN SLE - 5.7 liter V8, Captain chairs, dusi heat and air, low hilles, \$15,980 HUNTINGTON FORD 852-0400 GMC 1991 Sonoma S15 pick up, 5 speed, liner, caseette, 9700 miles, 5400, 826-8953 GMC, 1991, S15 Plokup, like \$9800 miles, only \$6785

FOX HILLS RANGER, 1981 xit Super cab 10,000 mt., automatic V6, alloy rims. \$11,900. 535-3547 or 335-8838

> FISHER BUICK 643-7660

1989 FORD F150 XLT Lariet, loaded, fiberglass cap, 5 speed, \$6950. 853-9288

823 Vans AEROSTAR 1988, Ford 70,000 miles, well maintained, \$8000 or best offer 454-0989 AEROSTAR 1989, XLT. IO AEROSTAR 1989 XLT, Ford, air, lugginge rack, loaded, \$10,700/best 313-697-0906 or 770-9772 AEROSTAR-1989 Eddie Bauer, brown, loaded, 115,000 miles. Good condition. \$5,000. 348-3170 AEROSTAR, 1989, 7 passenger, low miles, sir, cruise, kuggage rack \$10,000/best After 6pm. 278-1986

AEROSTAR 1989 XL, 7 passenger 3.0L, automatic, air, many extras, well maintained, 65,000 highway miles, \$6,900, 474-4563 261-1397 ASTRO 1987 V5 Van. air, power steering & brakes, cruise, autorisa-ic, AAI-FM cassette, fully loaded, like new 74,000 miles. Asking \$5500 or best offer. 473-5895 ASTRO 1989 CS - 7 passenger, V6, cruise, sir, AM/FM cassette, tilt, 30,000 miles, under warranty, 22,000

ASTRO-1991 Extended, 8 passenger, duel air, loaded, 13K miles, \$16,800 or beet. 542-8555 CARAVAN 1987 SE - Super clean, average miles, all equipment, \$5000. Eves 647-6122

CHEVY 1984 Beauville, V8, air, good condition, \$1750. Dodge mini ram van, air, 4 cylinder, very good condition, \$1950. 278-7465 CHEVY 1989 STARCRAFT Conver-sion, V8, loaded, low cost luxury! \$11,885 HUNTINGTON FORD 852-0400

DODGE CARAVAN 1989 SE. 38,000 miles, seats 7, sir, power steering/brakes, trailer package, cassette, tilt, cruise \$8,000 425-4688 Dick Scott Dodge 684 Ann Arbor Rd. 451-2110 USED CARS 962-3322 DODGE 1979 Van 318 automatic cruise, air, finished interior, 52,000 ml., runs excellent, \$1100, 722-4780

Dick Scott Dodge

DODGE 1990 GRAND CARAVAN LE loaded wood sides \$13,495 Rochester Hills Chrysler-Ptymouth 652-9933 ECONOLINE 1965 van, good condi-tion, \$700. 422-8367

Continued on Page 5G.

954-1660



Johnson

# Building Scene CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



# **Smart homes**

# New concepts make houses safer, more energy efficient

special writer

OMES ARE more than an attractive way to shelter us from the outside world. Smart homes are safe, toxin-free and energy efficient. Small improvements around the house can make your home all three.

A Smart House is featured at this spring's Homearama Spring 1992 at the Meadows at Oakland Farms Subdivision, Gunn Road west of Roches-ter Road in Oakland Township, May 7-25. The house was built by Wake-Pratt Construction Co.

Many safety projects are easy for the do-it-yourselfer; contractors can

help with bigger projects.
Fire safety should top every homeowner's checklist. Install smoke detectors and fire extinguishers (especially in the kitchen), and inspect them regularly.

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, there should be at least one smoke detector on every floor. Detectors should not be installed within six inches of where walls and ceilings meet or near heating and cooling ducts,

Electrical currents also pose a hazard, particularly in the kitchen and bathroom, where appliances can get wet. Ground fault interrupters installed in plugs will cut off the electricity if the appliance gets wet.

Avoid potential accidents by removing throw rugs and small pieces of furniture that are easy to trip over. Stairways should be well-lit; out anti-skid strips in bathtubs and

ENVIRONMENTAL TOXINS are an invisible but very real hazard to your home. Dizziness, as well as persistent sinus and respiratory ailments, are a clue that your home may be emitting a toxic element.

Causes include poor ventilation excess moisture, poor water, formaldehyde, lead paint, asbestos, pesti-cides, radon and toxic waste. Newly discovered threats include electromagnetic fields emitted from household appliances.

environmental threats can be dealt with, however, especially if you contact someone qualified to treat environmental hazards.
Asbestos, for instance, is not

harmful if it's undamaged. If, how-ever, you think there's a problem, don't try to remove it by vacuuming. breaking, sawing or drilling materials containing asbestos.

Adequate ventilation is important for keeping the air fresh in the house and dissipating excess moisture. which can damage the house itself, as well as your family's health. An exhaust-fan system and a humidistat usually solve the problem.

Formaldehyde is a problem that usually effects houses built since the '60s. It's usually found in particle board subflooring and insulation. There are sealants available to reduce formaldehyde emissions.

LEAD PAINT is usually found in houses built before the '40s. Cracked or peeling paint should be covered by wallpaper or drywall or com-pletely stripped by a professional.

Cancer-causing radon is enough of a problem, says Money magazine, to

warrant testing any house you are considering buying. Treating a radon problem can be as simple as caulking cracks in the basement or as complex as installing a subslab ventilation system.

Money recommends having any house fully inspected by a qualified appraiser for toxic threats before purchasing.

Does your utility bill make you scream each month? It could betime to give the house a tune-up. Not only does an energy-efficient house save money for its owner, but it's also in tune with environment.

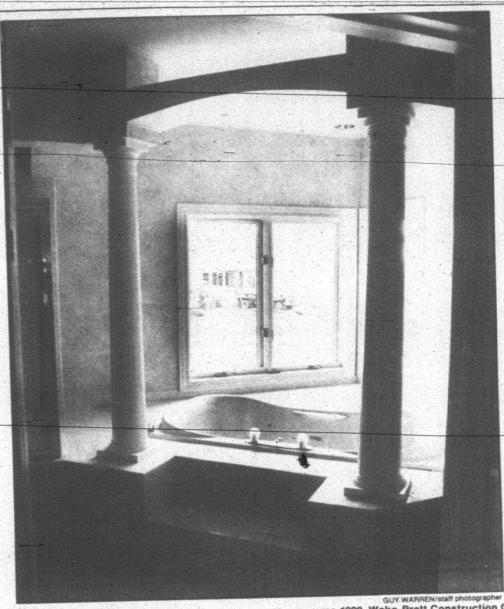
Start by conserving water. Install low-flow shower heads and low-flush toilets (an investment of less than \$200 that can save as much as \$75 a year on water and sewer bills, ac-cording to Consumer Reports). Repair any leaking faucets.

A blanket around your hot-water heater conserves energy. Also experiment with lowering the water heatsetting; a drop of 20 degrees means an 18 percent saving of ener-

Bolster insufficient insulation. Examine windows, a major source of heat loss. Double-glazed windows are particularly effective. Adding storm windows offers further protection; shutters also help retain

THE WINDOW treatments that enhance your decor also are energy efficient. Shades and drapes should be fitted to reduce air flow

Please turn to Page 2



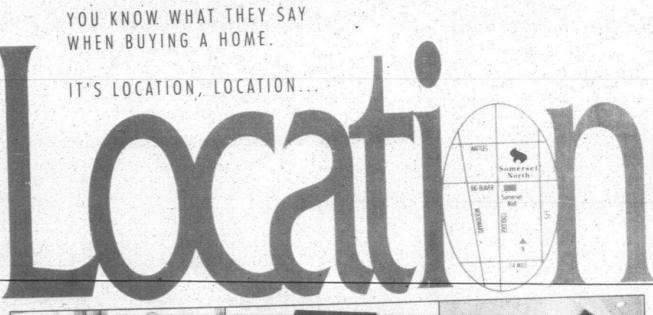
GUY WARREN/staff photographer
This is the master bath in the Smart House at Homearama 1992. Wake-Pratt Construction Co. built the energy efficient home.



photo by BETH SINGER

### Industry tours

Architects Sunday on April 26 will feature tours of Industry nightclub, 13 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, designed by the architectural firm Victor Saroki & Associates of Birmingham and built by contractor Gates Construction. The nightclub is a former 1920s' movie house. Tours led by members of the architecture and contracting team will be offered 1-4 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Detroit chapter of the American Institue of Architects and the architecture and contracting firms.





If you've been house hunting for your family, you know how hard it is to find the perfect house in the perfect neighborhood. Don't compromise. You'll find what you're looking for at Somerset North.

The typical Somerset North buyer has 3.2 children, six bicycles and extremely good taste. Somersel North features beautiful, four-bedroom homes, on spacious lots with spectacular landscaping. Best of all, it has the highest quality schools for your children and some of the best shopping in the state for your whole family.

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Models open daily 1-6 pm (closed Thursdays.). Over 100 lots available. Brokers welcome.



Coolidge Road just North of Big Beaver Troy, Michigan

# Savvy home sellers know how to prepare for selling

tively make their homes stand out manage to sell without delay or disappoin even in beleaguered markets.

The key is learning how to differentiate your "product" in the Gillette bringing out a new razor. Winning sales strategies, de-

scribed in the magazine's "Money Guide: Your Home" are summarized

### YOUR AGENT

Hire the best real estate agent you can find. A sharp pro will advertise your home expertly, show it skillfully and mediate deftly with your buyer. Don't try to save money by selling your house yourself, a difficult option, even in the best of mar-

How do you find a good agent? Get who recently sold homes like yours. Visit real estate offices and ask who their top sellers are (also look for plaques on the walls). Before you deyour home and discuss potential prices and marketing plans.

Another advantage of working with an agent is access to the multiomputer network that informs other agents about your house.

Don't try to save money by attempting to negotiate a lower comoffering a bonus if the home gets

Smart homes

are safe homes

It won't be too long before your family lives in a

Unity Systems already has its Home Manager,

which monitors the interior climate, lighting and

telecommunications in the house. On a practical

level, the system keeps track of who enters the

track of when the lawn needs watering. On a fun level, it can turn on the oven and VCR and warm up

the Jacuzzi before you return home from work.

ouse, closes access to certain rooms and keeps

Another system, which could be in the majority

of homes by the end of the decade, is fiber optic

video and information services. Minute glass fiber

optic wires have been used for telephone communi-

cations for years. The next step is to transmit video

information over the wires, meaning two-way video

conversations would be possible. Ultimately, bank-

ing, shopping and voting transactions will be han-

able level, you will find smart, energy-efficient ap-

Refrigerators are equipped with water dispens-

quently needed items, which cuts down the energy

drain of constantly opening the door. Dishwashers

are getting quieter and offer shorter, more energy-

pliances, from coffeemakers to microwave/toaster

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ovens with timers and settings to make cooking

And, of course, there is a host of countertop ap-

Here and now, however, and on a more afford-

dled by fiber optics, from your home.

house like the Jetsons. Or possibly, more elegantly

like something out of "Star Trek: The Next Genera

zine, savvy owners who ac- motivated to work harder for a cli- planting flowers. ent who pays more.

 YOUR PRICE Bite the bullet. One of the most ommon, and damaging, mistakes homeowner sold a house that had sellers make in weak markets today is clinging to yesterday's prices. Forbuyers' minds, just as if you were get the "killing" the Joneses made the potted plants remain.) on the house next door a year ago. It may be as irrelevant to your home's asking price as what the Dutch paid

> By asking too much initially, you waste the critical first 30 to 45 days of the listing period. Your freshly spiffed-up house will look its best during those early weeks, and it will be shown more. You can't afford to stuck doors and windows and relose those potential buyers.

You and your agent should agree on an asking price based on recent sales of comparable homes. Decide on a rock-bottom selling price, then set your initial asking price no more than 3 percent to 5 percent higher, ideally, just under the next multiple of 10 (i.e. \$149,000 rather than \$150,000) for pyschological and listing reasons.

### YOUR HOUSE

In a tough market, there may be 10 or more homes competing for each buyer. So make sure your house

shows well. jor remodeling or landscaping projects. But minor repairs and cosmetic makeovers do help quicker sales, if not higher prices.

First impressions are crucial. Improve your home's curb appeal by

CCORDING TO Money maga- asking price. A broker will be trimming shrubs, purging weeds and

Nothing spruces up a home's exterior like bright, cheery blooms. After setting geraniums on the porch, a (in fact, the buyers requested that

Inside, see to it rooms are sunny uncluttered and clean. Consider put ting some of your excess stuff, from clothes to furnishings, in storage.

Consider painting the house, or at least the mailbox, front door and washed, fix any leaky faucets, repair place any damaged or discolored caulking in the bathrooms.

While the house is being shown, keep a low profile (or be absent). Re strain pets and small children, clean the kitchen sink, make the beds. throw open the curtains and blinds' and pick up and stash any clutter. In general, make it as easy as possible for potential buyers to imagine

themselves living in your house. personal decorating touches; take a plain-vanilla, conservative approach instead. For example, if you're painting and replacing carpeting,

### • YOUR STRATEGY

• 1 Floor, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Models

\* 3 Floor Plans

· GE Appliances

· Private Entrances

· Cathedral Ceilings

OK, what do you do if your home hasn't sold within 30 days? Don't fire your broker. Ask what objections prospects are voicing and take ac-

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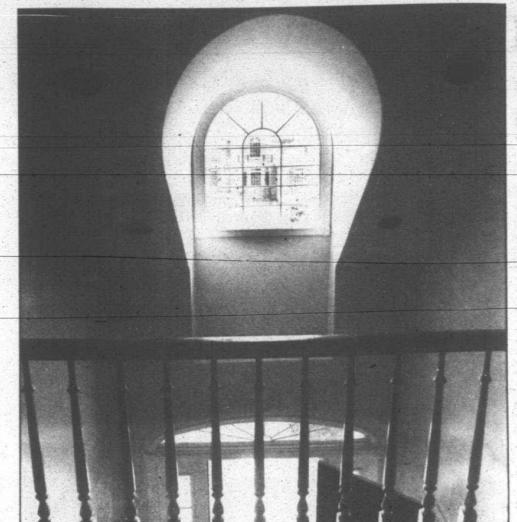
save money buying instead

We can explain how you can

can have is your home.

of renting.

Call us today



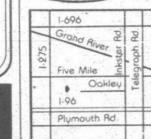
The Devonshire will be one of the Homerama the features in this home constructed by homes. The dramatic entrance way is one of Bill Kamego.



• Three & Four Bedroom Colonials

Base Lots - Are 70x120





Models Open Weekdays 1-6 pm (Closed Thursday)

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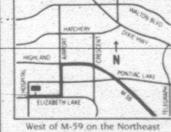
Office: 422-7849





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closed Thursday (313)

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Brokers Welcome

# Carve out your own niche at home

The best way to start is to dump day). The following are some ideas access to a sink.

Music rooms. Wall-to-wall car-

moving the furniture around, look to

Hobby rooms. Look for places

Old milk carton cases can be in your house with good light and alfresco, alcoves located off master

so that paint furnes aren't a bother,

A good source for clever ways of and the outdoors can provide inspi- many people are turning their living

items that have outlived their useful- you can follow to create your own

Attics can be transformed from washable vinyl floor coverings or

wall in a breezeway between the "stenciling or stick-on letters and

indoor/outdoor carpeting, a work-bench made from a board over that you can paint in bright primary

sawhorses and line the existing walls or neon colors to add to the spirit of

spray-painted and stacked to form ventilation, such as areas adjacent to

neat shelves and cubbyholes that the kitchen. An enclosed porch could

will reduce clutter and make for be converted into an artist's studio

ness but that you can't bear to part niches in no time:

with, to reclaim spaces such as base-

ATTI DAVIS owns a cleaning service with dozens of employees. It's also a busi- ments and storage areas. ness that generates enough paperwork to repaper her entire house. And Davis writes and paints basements make excellent dark want to keep their music to themHow can she do all that and still tend rooms for photography buffs. Block selves. Check the climate-control ed storage space. Import stores, such "Custom-designed audiovisual systo a husband, a cat and a parret?

curtains and posterboard. Look for able instruments, tapes and stereo Davis has moved her base of operations to her home, where she can wall and floor coverings that are equipment. run her business, enjoy her hobbies and still keep her life and family in varying temperatures. catch-alls to clever caches for your tiles that form a fun checkerboard hobby-related materials. You can pattern Instead of wallpaper, try two-bedroom apartment, Davis has

combination office and artist's stu- house and garage, or turn a portion graphics you can buy at an art supof the garage into a workshop. Add ply store. Go to unfinished wood furdio proving that you don't have to Creating your own spaces tucked way from the traffic of the house with pegboard on which to hang the room. takes a little ingenuity (Davis cuts mat board for her paintings using a

freezer they are storing as a working

countertop), but the results are satis-

Waiting for prices to go down. If

you're one of these people, you've

The smart time to buy a new home

is right now. Waiting is going to cost

of rising costs in construction mate-

to cost more in the future

any other kind of credit

for credit

you more money, not less. Because

compared to rates generally charged

One reason is that a good home in

loan Lenders too know that values

are constantly rising, so you get a

The secrets to carving out new view old spaces in a new light and revamping nooks and crannies in ration for budding artists. An unused room into a home entertainment

easy cleanup.

COMPARED TO other kinds of vestment while its value grows, credit, today's mortgage rates are a compared to other investments that bargain. The long-term trend in give you no continual enjoyment or mortgage interest is inexorably upward, along with the price of com- • Each month you add to the modities and pay levels.

rals and labor new homes are going sionally but, while you are wait- your mortgage shrinks, the house aping for a tick down, the price of the preciates in value, increasing equity Another reason to buy now it today's interest rates Whatever interest rates are at any given time. ings in monthly payments. mortgage rates are a bargain when

ment in good living, in modern energy-efficient accommodations, in the future itself," said James Bonadeo, a good area is prime security for the former Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan president. Yet a new home in an area of

Interest rates may or may not go been, among the best dollar invest- ing yourself beat inflation. down, but, if they do, the change will ments anyone can make, with bene-

buy a new home, but a home in the future will more than they're waiting Waiting for offset any lowering of interest rates. HERE ARE a few benefits: · You live in and enjoy this in-

> equity in your home in what amounts Interest rates may tick downward to an organized savings plan. As

than compensate for the small sav- A new home is the finest possible hedge against inflation because it. Buying a new home is an invest-keeps pace with and often surpasses

. If you had bought a new home two years ago, it would probably be worth about 10 percent more today. That's because it would cost 10 permuch better deal than you would on compatible homes and people is cent more to replace it today. So by more than that. It has traditionally owning a home today, you are help-

· As homes increase in value so

inflation levels.

masterful palette of superior details and unsurpassed very every custom home with John Richard's signature.

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constantly builds your net worth. I

becomes a source of emergency cash

and savings for retirement or later

hide projects in the works behind tall

microwave carts to make a mobile

• Gyms. According to Home

magazine, home gyms are eclipsing

private tennis courts or lap pools as-

a status symbol and the fitness regi-

men of choice. With the wide variety

that is trim and light to fit even the

tightest spots in your house, which

may include balconies for workouts

bedrooms or even garages.

• Media centers. Sociologists say

our hectic work lives in the '90s are

causing us to cocoon in our homes, so

of machines and equipment avail

hobby niche.

hobby niche, as well as provide need-televisions and VCR units.

· Present-day mortgage pay ments can remain the same for the life of the loan no matter how high other costs go. So your "rent" readjustments for tax or insurance.

· And don't forget the deep personal satisfaction and the heartwarming pride that goes with living well and knowing it.

When is the best time to buy? The answer is one word: now. When all of these things are taken into consider ation, buying a new home now is one of the wisest investments you can make. And the sooner you buy, the sooner you'll be enjoying all the things a new home offers, Bonade

design. Black is hot, with clean lines If the niche is located in a corner reflecting the minimalist tastes of of Americans work from their of the living room or family room, Eurostyle.

homes, so a quiet place with a mini-Sleek audiovisual components that mum of distractions is one of the

pentis and storage areas.

penting and lined draperies are not only a luxury, but also a wise acouswhen insulated properly.

penting and lined draperies are not only a luxury, but also a wise acouswhen insulated properly.

penting and lined draperies are not only a luxury, but also a wise acoustical move for music-lovers who

Bookshelves can instantly wall off a sliding, pull-out shelf for big-screen fortable, but also say all business. to ward off interruptions ing cabinets, is now being made in a out light sources with double-lined system for this niche to protect valu-curtains and posterboard. Look for able instruments, tapes and stereo kets of all sizes and shapes that will the house rather than an after-



expansive interiors that offer the ultimate in today's luxury feature-

looking for in an exclusive new neighborhood on Ridge Road tween N. Territorial and Powell Roads, south of M-14

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Corner of Elizabeth Lake Road and Hospital Road.

# Master suite stars in Victorian model house

floor of this large two-story house with a sleeping area equal in size to

wide bay window that bathes one end of the room in natural light. This through the back bedroom.

The rest of the suite includes a

as a touchless faucet.

covers the other two holes.

ens the water flow).

wish the faucet would automatically turn off and

on? It may not be a pipe dream — it may be as real

Touchless faucets feature an infrared sensor that

emits a downward beam. Movement in the path of

tomatic shutoff after about 30 seconds of use.

the sensor, up to 10 inches away, automatically triggers the flow of water. Some faucets have an

Others run as long as the user's hands remain in the

sensor field, and include a shutoff delay of several

These no-handle faucets adjust water tempera

ture via a knob mounted on the sink or inside the

base cabinet. This eliminates separate hot and cold

For people who are remodeling, a touchless fau-

eet can be installed on a standard three-hole sink.

On many models, the only above-sink part is the faucet. Because there are no handles, a faucet base

A small microprocessor and transformer go under the sink. Some systems plug into a standard

household electrical outlet, others tap directly into the power, and others use a battery. A mixing valve

joins the hot and cold water lines. The user sets the

The faucets, created for rugged use in public fa-

cilities, have only one moving part (a valve that

But there are drawbacks. The water flow cannot

regulated from dribble to downpour - it's eiher on or off. Automatic faucets powered by elec tricity are also susceptible to power failures. A batery-powered faucet will work as long as the bat

ery is strong, usually up to five years

conds so the flow doesn't stop when the user

er skylit bathroom, which also has twin vanities. Access to the long,

The living room, like the master

Get in sync with new faucets

(AP) — Tired of watching water dollars dribble down the drain? Tired of fumbling for a lever, then rooms, where a faucet left running could pour a lot

den window, and an eating nook with deck. A closet provides storage in narrow (10 by 13 feet) attic storage the vaulted entryway. The two-car space, located over the garage, is garage has space for a work area, complete with workbench.

and a fireplace. Built-in bookcases (400-38), send \$7.50 to Landmark Dewalk-in closet, a dressing room with double vanities and a private bath.

The skylit bathroom has both an office.

scorching fingers on steaming hot water? Ever of water and money down the drain. A. ROSSI & SON BUILDERS, INC.

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Approx. 3600 sq. ft. \$445,900

NOTTINGHAM MODEL

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Models open 2-6 p.m. closed Thursday Office 347-4664 Model 453-4350 Located W. of Ridge Rd., S. of N. Territorial Rd.

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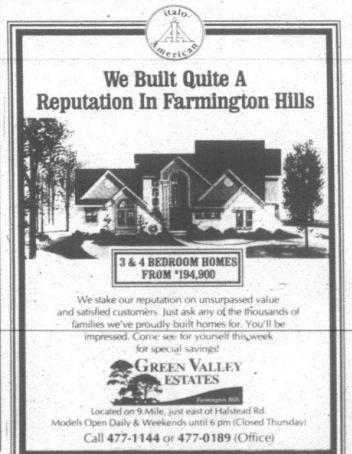
Models open 7 days 12 noon-5 p.m.

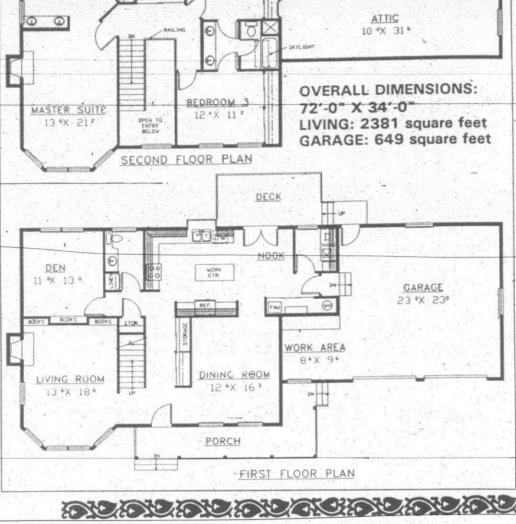
(313) 475-7810

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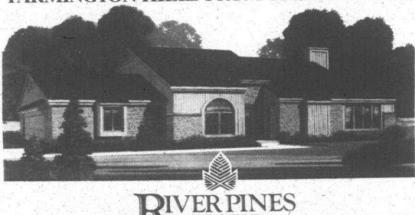
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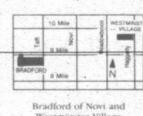
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| Speed; strat | Speed; strategy | Speed;

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Loaded, new tires, \$6,000.

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45,000 miles, loaded, 513,995

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LUMINA, 1991 Eurosport, automatic, sir, casiserts, phone, low sulforestic, sir, casiserts, phone, low miles, \$12,995

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Loached, excellent mechanical condition, \$1995 on the original street of the condition, \$1995 on the original street of the condition, \$1995 on the original street of the condition, \$1995 on the original street original

## ABOO miles, loaded \$13,995 chase in the property of the pro

ACTION OLDS 281-8900 ACTION OLDS 281-8900 BERETTA 1990 - 3.1 litre, 6 cylinder, best offset. Set 1990 - 3.1 litre, 6 cylinder, best offset. Set 1990 - 3.1 litre, 6 cylinder, best offset. Set 1990 - 3.1 litre, 8 cylinder, best offset. Set 1990 - 3.1 litre, 8 cylinder, best offset. Set 1990 - 3.1 litre, 8 cylinder, best offset. Set 1990 - 3.1 litre, 8 cylinder, best offset. Set 1990 - 3.1 litre, 8 cylinder, best offset. Set 1990 - 3.1 litre, 8 cylinder, best offset. Set 1990 - 3.1 litre, 8 cylinder, best 1990 - 3.1 litre, 8 cylinder, bes

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Good Friday 12-6 and Saturday 10-4

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1989 MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE 8 12,999 1985 GRAND MARQUIS \$5999 1988 TEMPO \*3999 1989 ESCORT GL 1984 DODGE RAM 250 P.U. \*4999

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6999 1991 EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER \$18,999 1987 COUGAR XR-7

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NEW 1992 SABLE GS 4 DOOR SEDAN 15,454\*

12,893*	°21,315*	SALE!	\$12,818*	\$14,15
DEMO 51 Package VAS \$19,651	DEMO WAS \$32,700 SALE PRICE	DEMO	Package 462 WAS \$29,467 SALE PRICE	Package 4 WAS \$18, SALE PR
91 SABLE S WAGON	1991 CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE	SAVE!	1991 SABLE	1992 SAI





1992 SUNBIRD SE COUPE

36 Month Lease

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\$255.73 per mo

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WAS \$12,524 NOW ONLY 10,965

'92 SAFARI

WAS \$14,002 NOW ONLY 12,521\*

1992 GRAND PRIX 1-14 SE COUPE

NOW ONLY 36 Month Lease \$15,271\* \$308.89 per mo " 1992 BONNEVILLE

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WAS \$20,909 NOW ONLY \$18,245\*

'92 FULL SIZE

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NEW '91 GMC

\$17,427\* DEA 19/ SONOMA loth bench seat, wideside quipment, 2.5 liter EFI L4 HO, 5 speed manual, P195/ 25R14 HY, rally wheels, painted rear step bumper, 20 WAS \$9241

'92 GMC JIMMY 4x4

\$7499\* (FUEDE) 5-6 WAS \$21,761 NOW ONLY 18,695

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Dick Scott Dodge 684 Ann Arbor Rd. 451-2110 USED CARS 962-3322

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ACTION OLDS

LDS 98; 1990 - \$13,455. Ask 1

ACTION OLDS

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Sale Price 57995

Air, power windows & brakes, lift, cruise.

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4 DOOR		AM/FM and cassette, a real	Loaded including split seat
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FOX HILLS Chrysder-Phymouth 455-8740 961-31 880 Pontiac BONNEVILLE LE 1990, power win dows, seats, am-fm caspette, 80,00 highway miles, \$7500 570-883

BONNEVILLE 1989 SE - Air, crules 15t, power windows/locks, 53K m \$8,600. 553-8170 Eves, 478-026 BONNEVILLE, 1990, LE, loaded Burgundy, 35,000 miles. Asking \$10,500. Call after 6 PM. 373-8474 BONNEVILLE 1987 LE. 50:000 miles, leather, loaded, \$6500. Days 855-8808 or eves 788-1540 PIERO, 1985, \$2,000, 97,000 miles excellent condition. After 4 427-860 REBIRD 1977 Formula. 400 facto-Hurst, Jersen smilni cassette, alv. ew olutch, \$2950. 425-8287

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CALAIS S SEDAN WAS \$11,864 CALAIS S SEDAN WAS \$12,440 SUPREME COUPE WAS \$14,173 SUPREME SL COUPE WAS \$15,342

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WAS \$20,01

WAS 520,767

WAS \$19,749

WAS 20,643

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DUTY

GRAND AM 1987 2 door, surroof, speed, str, tape dook, new tires power steering/bristos. Californicar, extra clean. \$4500./best offer. 477-593.

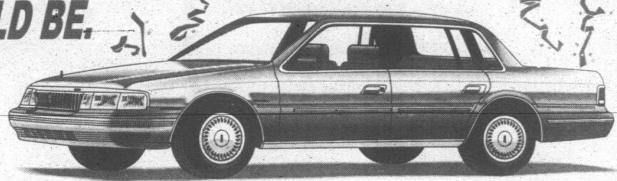
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LIST PRICE .. FACTORY REBATE .... ... -\$500 DISCOUNT .. -\$2233

58999\* 26 at this price

61 others at similar savings



1992 TRACER 4 DOOR 573A Pkg., automatic, 1.9 liter fuel

injection, power steering, power brakes, power mirrors, electronic AM/FM, rear defrost, deck lid release, driver's side seat tilt, tilt steering, tinted glass, air, variable speed wipers.

. \$12,988 LIST PRICE DISCOUNT .... ...-\$1795

10,692\* 16 at this price 26 others at similar savings



### 1992 SABLE GS

Power windows, power lock group, speed control, rear defrost, accent stripe, front floor mats, tilt steering, 3.0 V-6 fuel injected engine, 6-way power driver's seat, electronic AM/ FM cassette, aluminum wheels, light group, air, tinted glass, power mirrors.

.... \$18,927 LIST PRICE ... FACTORY REBATE. -\$500 ... - \$2928 DISCOUNT .....

15,499\*

17-at this price 32 others at similar savings



### 1992 GRAND MARQUIS

172A Pkg., port injected 4.6 V-8, automatic overdrive, front & rear mats, 6-way power driver's seat, illuminated entry, comering lamps, leather wrapped steering wheel, speed control, rear defrost, electronic AM/FM cassette, cast aluminum wheels, power lock group, power antenna, luxury light group, body side accent, keyless entry, full size

LIST PRICE ..... FACTORY-REBATE.....-\$500 DISCOUNT ..... .-\$4000

19,232\*

28 at this price 53 others at similar savings



\$1000

### 1992 COUGAR

260P Pkg., 3.8 V-6 fuel injected engine. tift steering, leather wrapped wheel, speed control, rear defrost, electronic AM FM cassette, power driver's seat, cast

aluminum wheels, power locks, windows & mirrors, light group, air. LIST PRICE \$18,813

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YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS \$9250

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