

Canton Observer

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1993 • CANTON, MICHIGAN • 96 PAGES

FIFTY CENTS

TODAY

Assessments soar: Local assessors are bracing for protests when homeowners receive property tax assessments. Officials offer tips for those planning to appeal./7A

SUBURBAN LIFE

Something missing: Remember all those confusing little grammar rules that were squeezed into user friendly Fifth Avenue-style advertising jingles? Seems they forgot one for the apostrophe. And looking at where it may have came from and why, it's easy to understand why it was overlooked./1C

SPORTS

Volleyball duel: Plymouth Salem defeated cross-campus rival Plymouth Canton for a third time in three meetings this season./1B

Wrestling tourney: The Second Annual Observerland Tournament will be Saturday at Garden City High School./1B

BUSINESS

Kids' stuff: Parents are adding their input into the selection of children's entertainment products./12B

CREATIVE LIVING

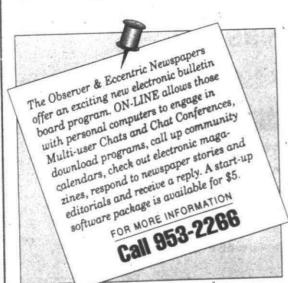
Evocative: Lena Massara's paintings and mixed media grace the walls of the Livonia Civic Center Library Art Gallery./1D

SPECIAL SECTIONS

Stylish: Look inside for the Observer's annual winter bridal fashion supplement.

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Assessments jump 9.7 percent



The average 9.7-percent hike in property tax assessments might seem high to some Canton homeowners, but property owners in other Wayne County communities will see double-digit increases.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Canton homeowners can expect an average 9.7-percent increase in their property tax assessments. But they can take heart: Canton was one of the few Wayne County communities that didn't get hit with a double-digit in-

"I think that's because we were truly assessed all along the way," said Elaine Kirchgatter, township treasur-"Because sales have been good here, they (in the assessor's office) have been able to keep it current.'

Assessor John McLenaghan of the Wayne County Appraisal Co. agreed. "We've been doing a neighborhood by

Related stories, 3-4A

neighborhood analysis."

Those thoughts might not take the sting out of an average 9.7-percent residential increase, but homeowners are asked to realize that the increase is really over two years because of the 1992 assessment freeze, imposed by the state. That makes the average, annual assessment increase less than 5 percent, McLenaghan said.

A person with a \$100,000 house, assessed at \$50,000 now, for example, will see their assessment increase to

\$54.890 — if the homeowner gets the average 9.7-percent increase. An assessment is 50 percent of the market value, which is considered the usual selling price of a home.

It might be a lot to ask homeowners not to worry, but the average taxpayer won't be paying anywhere near a 9percent increase in taxes, despite the assessment increases. When everything is boiled down, the average homeowner will likely pay an average 4.5 percent increase in taxes, said George McEachran, Wayne County equalization director.

See JUMP, 4A



County MADD quilt heightens awareness

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW

Even though drunken-driving laws have grown tougher over the years, the sorrow, grief and palpable anger of the families of people killed is deep and long-lived.

They band together in a combination group-therapy, activist or-ganization called Mothers Against Drunk Driving, attempt-

ing to expiate the sorrow, expedite changes in the law and expediain just how h the results are, if not the act of, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

When you have somebody you can reach out to it helps so much," said Wayne County

See QUILT, 5A



Above, MADD quilt maker Carole Salisbury-Ravicchio (left) and MADD director Michelle

Kubicz inspect the quilt. At left is the patch honoring Peg Rish, 51 Rish's daughter, Liz LaClaire, used fabric paint to design a rose, her mom's favorite flower.

Township cool to new grass dur

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

A lukewarm reception is how Canton trustees greeted a request to build a garden waste composting facility in the township Tuesday.

"I would say no. burned," said trustee Bob Shefferly. Melissa McLaughlin's response wasn't much different: "I think it's an interesting approach. I guess I'm a little gun shy of what we've gone through in the past."

Undercurrents of the township's

past problems with a composting facility in the Michigan Avenue-Washburn area surfaced when John Hugye, president of Environmental Cost Management, asked if trustees were interested in a having an enclosed composting facility.

"I for one would not be interested," township clerk Loren Bennett said. "I think we are doing as much if not more than any other community. My feeling is, enough is enough."

That didn't satisfy David Holiday, president of the South Canton Citizens' Association, who asked Supervisor Tom Yack in December if the composting program could be pre-

"I think it would be possibly worthwhile to take a look at it," Holiday said, as trustees voiced their opposition to the proposed program.

Another member of the citizens association questioned Bennett's rejection of the proposed facility, which would have been where the former composting site was operated by Compost Systems.

"You sure are changing your tune from three years ago," she said.

Bennett responded: "I learned my lesson." But Holiday continued: "No one ever asked for composting not to be done in Canton. It was asked not to be done to cause odors.'

Shortly after Compost Systems opened the facility in spring 1991, nearby residents complained of the odors. The citizens association filed a lawsuit to close the facility. The

See DUMP, 2A

Name of inmate who testifies will be public

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

The identity of the inmate who will testify Friday against Dr. Charles Fisher - awaiting retrial in the 1984 murder of his wife - will not remain confidential, despite a request from a Wayne County assistant prosecutor to protect

We've been

"If the witness wants to get up on the stand and tell the story he's going to tell, he's gotta give his name too," said Fisher's attorney Ken Mo-

Fisher, twice convicted in the 1984 murder of Ella Maria Mercado Fisher in their Canton home, was in court Monday for a preliminary exam on additional felony charges.

A fellow prison inmate has accused Fisher of paying him several hundred dollars to say he and other inmates broke into the Fishers' Thornwood home and murdered his wife. Fisher is charged with one count of inciting perjury, a five-year felony, and one count of attempted obstruction of justice, a 21/2-year felony.

Fisher has been out of prison since shortly after the Michigan Supreme Court overturned his second conviction in late 1991. A Wayne County Circuit judge revoked his bond a week ago pending the outcome of the new felony charges. Fisher

remains in the Wayne County Jail.

Monday's preliminary exam, which was expected to last two to three hours, dragged throughout the day because of delays. Doug Baker, Wayne County assistant prosecutor, put only one witness, Canton Detective Bill Keppen, on the stand to establish what evidence was presented at both of Fisher's trials.

Baker said he wanted to establish what evidence Fisher would have been aware was used against him so he could provide that information to the inmate whom he reportedly paid to take

See INMATE, 2A

Flying flags



If looks will.

you'd need

a permit

to wear

What's up: Canton Township officials will meet with Detroit Edison officials Thursday to find out just what the utility is doing with flags along the Kenyon Cemetery at Gyde and Ridge roads. Flags generally designate where electrical poles will be erected. Flags also have been noticed from Buckingham Place on Warren, west of Beck, and north along the east side of Ridge Road.

Canton Observer

HOME DELIVERY SERVICE

Dump from page 1A

Wayne County Circuit Court ny's project would not smell be- ganic Recycling Group of Detroit, of residents' complaints.

ruled in August 1992 that Canton cause of various methods of concould operate a garden compost taining the materials, which facility. But trustees had the fa- through a complex process becility closed in May 1992 because come fertilizer. Huyge said his facility, which would be owned and operated by a company called Or-

"I think we're doing our share and more as far as receiving and hosting two landfills," township Nonetheless, trustees just weren't interested in what Huyge Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter described as an estimated \$2.5-

the evening of the murder with

two men in his red pickup at a

time when the Fulbright scholar

of first-degree murder. The first

comment by a prosecuting attor-

trial was ruled in error based on a

Two juries found Fisher guilty

inmate from page 1A

Mogill accused Baker of partially trying to close the court by equesting that the name and rison location of the inmate who will testify against Fisher remain confidential.

"The right of the accused to a public proceeding would be jeopardized," Mogill said, adding that the inmate has used various names and the attorney would like to question the man's credi-

"What we're talking about is omeone who's making a serious and highly questionable complaint against my client," Mogill

Baker, however, argued that providing anonymity does not revent Mogill from cross-examining the witness about his story. "It brings pressure to bear on this witness and that's where the defense is coming from," Baker

Judge Rufus Griffin of the 36th District Court grudgingly agreed that the inmate's name must be made in public in court, but ruled that his prison location would a retrial.

"I think it's important to prothe powers that be frown upon it means closing the court,' Griffin said, referring to past "I think it's important to protect people who are to testify. But the powers that be frown upon it if it means closing the court. I don't like said he was at home by himself. it because I know things happen in the penitentiary; (people are) killed, wounded, destroyed.'

> Judge Rufus Griffin 36th District Court

things happen in the penitentiary; (people are) killed, wounded, de-

Mogill also requested the prison location be made public because how and when the inmate tried to contact the prosecutor's office with his story "raises questions about his credibility.' Baker told the court that the

secutor's office wasn't notifed by the inmate of his story until November 1992, because the in mate's previous letter was sent to the wrong place. Baker said the inmate also kept his story to himself for quite some time because he never thought Fisher would get Laying the foundation for Fri-

day's testimony from the inmate, tect people who are to testify. But Baker questioned Keppen in detail. "He (Fisher) stated to me that on the night the reported incident occurred at their home, he court challenges from the media. and his wife had an argument and 'I don't like it because I know the argument was over her trip to

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pen testified. Ella Maria Mercado Fisher apparently had an affair with a halfcousin and wanted to divorce Fisher at the time of her death, Baker said. Keppen testified that a Thorn-

wood neighbor had seen Fisher

Germany to visit a cousin," Kep-

In late 1991, the Michigan Su preme Court reversed the second conviction, ruling that a diary kept by Mercado should not have been admitted as evidence be

Before Fisher's retrial gets un der way, pretrial motions will be appealed to the Michigan Supreme Court because prosecutors say the justices' ruling is unclear.

cause it was hearsay.

February

McAuley Urgent Care

1993

COMMUNITY EDUCATION SERIES

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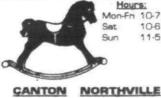


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Sunny ride



Buggy days: A driver braved the chill temperatures on Tuesday to give his horse a workout on a track in

Lovers at 95 have advice for young Mrs. Saxton, explaining why she

Dean Saxton of Plymouth, 95 years young, says he and his wife Vicky, also 95, are more in love now than they were May 20, 1920, the day they wed.

Saxton, who opened Saxton's married 72 years ago, Garden Center as a feed store in 1934, survived World War I, deother now more than spite contracting pneumonia while on duty as a runner on the 'we did then.' front lines in France. By working tirelessly and making sure not to spend more than they took in, the Saxtons weathered the Great De-

Arizona, they're "in the grandchildren and great-grandchildren usiness," say the Saxtons. In the service, Saxton "wrote to

every girl I knew, and I got a reply from most, but not from her," he said, nodding in Mrs. Saxton's direction in a recent interview. Sax-

Now retired and wintering in with an aunt who lived across the street from Margaret Victoria Van Fleet. Miss Van Fleet lived with her mother, a professional photographer, in a large home on East

Dean Saxton

95 years young

At night, we sit here

couch. I found out she

and cuddle up with

likes it yet. We got

each other on the

and we love each

Grand Boulevard. Before Saxton went to dated Vicky a few times.

ton had lived for a time in Detroit the University of Michigan," says other

dle up with each other on the couch," said Saxton, "I found out she likes it vet. We got married 72 years ago, and we love each other now more than we did then."

never returned her future hus-

bands' letters.

How have they kept love's light burning for seven decades? "I don't think you can always

agree, but you can always compre mise, and that's what we did. said Saxton. "One or the other would compromise.

"If we had troubles, they weren't that bad, because you could live through it. It was a

"I was mixed up in a sorority at challenge. And we enjoyed each

There must be something to

that. The Saxtons folk danced When Saxton returned home, his sweetheart was graduating into their late 80s, "until they just from U-M. "We got engaged that couldn't hack it anymore," said son Bill Saxton, adding that his summer," he said. The rest is history, and food for thought. mom also taught him and his iblings to dance. "At night, we sit here and cud-"My grandparents had the abil-

argue, and then make up,' said Bill's son Craig. "You don't always see eye-to-eye, but you have to end up making up. They've been accommodating enough to do that all their lives."

Nearly there — Cantonite writes bankruptcy book

Kevin E. McKelvey wrote from experience when he authored "Beond Bankruptcy."
"The focus of the book was to

demonstrate to people who filed bankruptcy that it is not the end of their lives," the Canton resident said. He was a 21-year-old California real estate agent when the bottom

fell out of the market and his lifestyle dug him into debt. With a job that offered large sums of money, he found that

credit came easily, but the payments didn't. "I was very close to filing bankruptcy," McKelvey, now 32, said. 'The only thing that prevented

me from filing was paying the attorney \$600. The whole concept of filing bankruptcy didn't set well McKelvey turned to the U.S. Army, which he said provided

him with the discipline he needed. In five years he was out of debt and he had saved \$15,000. You can start over, McKelvey

said, adding "you need the right information. And that's what he promises you can find in his first book, which he published himself.

It outlines "good nuts and bolts stuff." like rebuilding credit, certificate of deposit "magic" and the secured credit concept.

ple they are not alone," McKelvey said. "There are record numbers of people facing exactly the same Along with the inconveniences

of poor credit, the people become targets for rip-off scams. For instance, magazines often run ads like: "Bad credit erased," McKelvey said adding that some of



Financial recovery: Kevin McKelvey's book, "Beyond Bankruptcy" points out how to bounce back from bankruptcy.

these places charge \$1,100 or "But in fact it's something that

can be done," he said. "The best that people can hope for is to build good credit on top of bad credit and you can do it remarkably quickly if you know what you're doing." Another inconvenience, he said

that credit cards are essential n some markets. Customers even have to show a credit card to rent In addition to rebuilding credit,

McKelvey talks about how to make money. For instance, he bought a du-'The book tries to relate to peoplex two years ago for \$33,000. He

said he made repairs and sold it less than a year later for \$96,000. And the investor is earning 23 percent by renting it out, McKel-

'Beyond Bankruptcy' i \$19.95, including shipping and handling. For information about ordering the book, call 741-4111.

Headlee puts 5.5% top on tax hikes, say Plymouth, township

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

The lifting of the two-year freeze on property tax assessments should not be too scary a prospect for taxpayers, local officials suggest.

pegged average assessment in- township creases for residential property at 11.49 percent in the city of Plymuth and 8.7 percent in Plymouth Township, most residents won't pay anywhere near that much of n increase, officials say.

For one thing, many state legislators and the governor are talking about acting to reform the property tax system before the inreased assessments can take ef-But even if no action is taken

average no more than a 5.5 percent increase, officials say. That percentage figure is arrived at by applying the Headlee tax limitation amendment, which limits rises in taxes to the rate of inflation - figured for the two-

year period at 5.5 percent. So overall the township can collect 5.5 percent for property taxes, if the board chooses to accept the Headlee increase," said

really be paying in taxes this year, pending action from the state legislature. finance director

Officials in both the township and city said it

was too early to suggest what residents might

Rosemary Harvey. That could provide \$146,000 more for the township govern-

ment in 1993, not really enough to seriously boost the budget. "It would help us keep up with. inflation, help keep up with cost increases," Harvey said, addingit's too early to predict that the

township will actually gain that

Judy Zirblis, city deputy treasurer and assessment coordinator. by the state legislature, residents said that while the county study in both the city and township will has said residential property assessments in the city could rise as high as 11.49 percent, the assessor increases below 50 percent, but no

lower than 49 percent. The city for now has opted to figure that would be reduced by ment to about 5.5 percent.

said that theoretically, city taxpayers could experience no rise in actual taxes paid, if the city commission chooses to lower the millage rate to offset assessment in-

"We can levy a millage rate to get the same amount of money we did last year," Walters said. Officials in both the township and city said it was too early to

ally be paying in taxes this year, pending action from the state leg-The next round of property tax bills is scheduled to be mailed to

No rises in commercial or intownship commercial property,

has the option to set assessment residents in July in both the city and township.

dustrial property assessments set the citywide increase for resi- will occur in the city or township, dential property at 10 percent, a except for a 3.03 percent rise in provision of the Headlee amend- county officials have told the

Wonderland captures new store former Foland's showroom at the registry as well as an extensive ca-

Plymouth Road at Middlebelt. Foland's was forced out, Service Merchandise wants in and catalog The project has already showroom shoppers should be received an approval recommenback at Wonderland Center by dation from the city's planning late summer. The discount showroom chain

Service Merchandise would be plans to open a 52,000 square-foot the third major tenant to occupy tak Brothers & Co., the mall store in the space vacated last spring when Foland's declared the site where a Federal's departbankruptcy and closed its six Dement store was built more than 20 troit-area locations, including years ago.

week is expected to approve a site jewelry, small appliances, elec- council members at a Monday plan for exterior renovation of the tronics, toys, furniture and a gift study session.

northwest end of the mall, on talog. Area stores are in Westland and Novi.

Construction of the Wonderland store could begin immediately and an August opening is likely, said Mike Polsinelli of Schos-

developer. Interior and exterior space will be reconfigured but the change-Service Merchandise carries over won't dramatically alter the The Livonia City Council next carries a full line of discounted mall's facade, Polsinelli told



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Jump

from page 1A

Assessments are increasing more than the 3 percent inflation rate. The tax rate - township operating, county and schools will be rolled back under the 1978 Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment to the state constitution. But the township's fire and police tax rate won't be because they are special voted taxes.

"There's going to be an increase. But it's still not going to be anywhere near half (of the asessment increase)," McEachran

He will be in Canton Township to explain assessments at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, in the township board room, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

The new assessments are based on a 24-month sales study, covering the period April 1, 1990 to March 31, 1992. During that time,

ments are based on a 24-month sales study, covering the period April 1, 1990 to March 31, 1992.

Canton's housing sales were good and new subdivisions went up. Not every Canton homeowner

will be hit with an assessment increase when they get their notices beginning Feb. 19. McLenaghan speculated that the value of some neighborhoods likely didn't in-

-Homeowners aren't the only property owners who are holding their breath. Assessements on agricultural and industrial properties didn't change. But they in-

Meet

Susan

Osdaglar...

your McLaughlin's Interior Design Representative in the



Keeping current: Elaine Kirchgatter: "Because sales have been good here, they (assessor's office) have been able to keep it current.

called developmental property. The developmental class includes land that is in transition. The land is usually large vacant parcels which, as zoned, don't represent the highest and best use will take effect for the July tax

zoned agricultural would fall into that class because it's likely that agriculture is not how the property will be used, McLenaghan said.

The 1993 assessment changes

VCR \$

SPECIAL

ELECTRIC

SHAVER

TUNING

SPECIAL

VACUUM \$1595

\$9⁹⁵

COUPON

creased an average 7.53 percent on of the property. For example, 40 bill, which is for half of the school commercial property and what is acres along the freeway taxes. Kirchgatter reminds taxpayers that winter taxes are due and payments made after Feb. 15 will be charged a late penalty. Payments after March 1 must be made at the Wayne County build-

Preparation key to tax appeals

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Property tax assessment notices are just around the corner. And so is the Canton Township Board of Review.

If you disagree with your new property tax assessment, the board of review is for you. But you have to be prepared.

"If you feel you are legitimately overassessed, the information on what to do is on the back of the (assessment notice card)," said Elaine Kirchgatter, township

The three-member board of review is scheduled to meet March 2, 8 and 9. On Tuesday, March 2, the board will meet from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1-5 p.m. On Tuesday, March 8, the hours are rom 1-4 p.m. and from 5-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 9, the poard will meet from 9 a.m. until

noon and from 1-5 p.m. "Just show up. It's on a firstcome, first-served basis," said township assessor John McLenaghan of the Wayne County Aporaisal Co. "Bring in whatever inormation that makes you think the assessment exceeds 50 percent of the market value." Appointments are not needed.

Being prepared to appeal your property tax assessment means bringing in information about homes in your neighborhood that are like yours but assessed for bunal. The address is: P.O. Box less. Kirchgatter said. Stop by 30232, Lansing 48909. Telephone: township hall if you want to see 517-334-6521

Kirchgatter also suggests reviewing your file at the board of review to make sure it's your house in that file. "Make sure the

ry Hill and Canton Center roads.

will be asked to present your lat-

est income tax return. But you

can also present information such

as unusually high medical ex-

that determination. The board

does," McLenaghan said. "It's

whatever they feel creates a hard

"The assessor doesn't make

The township board of review's

decisions last only a year. If the

board reduces your assessment.

for example, it's just for this year.

The same goes with the hardship

Michigan Tax Tribunal makes fi-

nal decisions on property assess-

bunal are permanent rather than

Property owners also have until

June 30 to file a written appeal of

the local board of review's deci

How can a multiple car family

minimize insurance costs?

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So if you're a multiple car family trying to minimize insurance

Frank Hand

costs-call your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent and find

out how this discount can be "no problem" for you.

sion with the Michigan Tax Tri-

ments. Changes made by the tri-

But there's one last step: The

When pleading hardship, you

information in your file is accurate." she said. Property owners also can appeal based on hardship. You need a form for that, which you can pick up at the assessor's office in the township fire station at Cher

> Bouchard said Engler's office and Sen. Dan DeGrow, chair of he of Big Rapids and Doug Carl of Address the loss of school revenue due to the property tax cuts.

way to live through this."

snuffed out prematurely

County MADD quilt. George Landes, a Ford engi-

neer, was killed at the age of 26 in 1981. His quilt square was created by his friend, Paul Zimmerlife and printed them on cloth. "I think it's a very effective

founder of MADD in Michigan and Wayne County. "It gives (families of victims) a way of expressing their feelings in a tangi-

en-driving victims from families and friends, sewing them onto the quilt with intense emotion born of

a potpourri of artifacts that define camaraderie

high school clarinet. Also included is a University of Michigan sports logo that father Lee Landes acquired at the university's store. He told the sales clerk what he

wanted and why he wanted it. 'She said, 'I've got just the thing for you,' with a tear in her eye, The MADD quilt was created by Carole Salisbury-Ravicchio, who teaches quilting in Livonia

driver in Florida. Henley's quilt square was cre-

sophomore at St. Agatha High School in Redford Township at the time of her death. Alexander's quilt square was

created by Linda and Sue Alexander, Amy's mother and aunt.

means of closing a \$400 million Gov. John Engler's 20-percent state budget gap. school property tax cut plan is on Retain state funding of local its way to the full state Senate af- schools' retirement systems for at ter getting a key vote from Sen. least two fiscal years. DeGrow has ment increases thereafter would Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingwanted to cut retirement pay-

Suburban school districts that to reduce the funding gap between are out-of-formula bitterly op- rich and poor districts. Bouchard posed Senate Bill 146, which the said the item is worth "hundreds Senate Finance Committee recof millions" to schools. ommended to the Senate Wednesday on a 3-2 party-line vote.

"I have commitments from the leadership," said Bouchard, whose ves vote drew gasps from an audience packed with school the bill and his school districts officials and parents from out-offormula districts.

Senate Appropriations subcomnittee on school aid, promised to: forthcoming executive order. En-

Virgil Smith of Detroit. Another party-line vote rejected Avoid cutting school aid in a Stabenow's amendment to require the state to reimburse lost gler had reportedly eyed cutting school revenue.

his life, including his Stevenson

High School and University of

Michigan diplomas and his junior

and Redford Union schools' adult

education programs. Her brother-

in-law Leonard died of pneumo-

nia in 1982, 10 years after becom-

at the hands of a drunken driver.

Salisbury-Ravicchio collected

and she gave it to me."

Tax-cut plan goes to Senate

ments for out-of-formula districts

"So we've got some movement

Voting yes were Republicans

Bouchard, chair Joanne Emmons

back home.

the next two years. Bouchard told the audience. In an School superintendents said interview, he described himself as "mortar between two bricks" they would take brutal hits. Livonia's Joseph Marinelli said Republican leaders eager to move

assessments for school taxes from

50 percent of market value to 45

percent; to 42.5 percent in 1994;

and to 40 percent in 1995. Assess-

be held to the rate of consumer

The Senate Fiscal Agency staff

estimated local revenue losses at

\$460 million (or 8.2 percent) in

'93, then \$971 million (16.2 per-

cent) and \$1.3 billion (21 percent)

price inflation.

would chop \$6.9 million the first year and \$26 million the third year out of a current \$100 million budget and called the plan "drastic . . . unconscion-

Utica. Voting no were Democrats Garden City put its first-year Debbie Stabenow of Lansing and loss at \$1.6 million; Northville, \$2.4 million; Plymouth-Canton, \$7.2 million; Redford Union, \$1.3 million; and Wayne-Westland,

Quilt from page 1A

MADD director Michelle Kubicz, whose husband Steve was killed by a drunken driver at the age of "You can show them there's a

Part of the process now includes symbolism in the form of quilts honoring the memory of life

George Landes, son of Lee and Sue Landes of Livonia, has one of 23 patches on the new Wayne

man of Southfield, who photographed special items in George's

ing a brain-damaged quadraplegic patches commemorating drunk-

George Landes' square contains

Unveiled at last December's candlelight vigil, the quilt's effect was readily apparent, Kubicz

The quilt, which will be on display Feb. 8-10 in the Wayne county building at 600 Randolph Detroit, also includes squares honoring the following area peo-Craig Allard of Westland, Amy Alexander of Westland and Erica Henley, who attended St. Agatha High School in Redford.

Allard's square was created by his mother. Darlene Hodges. Allard and classmate John Shea, seniors at Franklin High School, were struck and killed by a drunk

ated by Nancy Long, a friend of MADD members. Henley was a

Schoolcraft to host job fair for nurses

Nursing Department will host its annual job opportunities day from noon to 3 p.m. Friday, Feb.

All interested nurses as well as individuals planning to pur- the Livonia campus, 18600 Hagsue a career in nursing are invit- gerty.

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Going up

Accident on Cherry Hill kills Canton man

killed Jan. 28 in a one-car accident on Cherry Hill, near Pros-

Jeffrey D. Scott lost control of his car, ran into a ditch and was

a.m., according to a spokeswoman for the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. Deputies found

Mr. Scott, a farmer, who moved

A 24-year-old Canton man was thrown clear of the car about 3 to Canton from Northville in at Fort Custer Cemetery in tributions may be made to the 1984, served in the U.S. Army for Augusta, MI. Services were at St. charity of one's choice. six years with the 101 Airborne Unit. He served in Panama and later in Iraq during Desert Storm.

Mr. Scott was buried Monday-

The Rev. David Brown officiat

Thomas Rudnicki Jr. of Superior Township, and Stephen Hart of Canton; foster sister, Beth Maxe of Rockwood; and foster grand-Mr. Scott is survived by foster made by the Schrader Funeral parents Thomas and Susan Rudmother, Wanda Rudnicki of Red Home, Plymouth. Memorial con-nicki of Ypsilanti; half sister, An-

OBITUARIES

LEVI P. LAERGNE

Services for Levi P. LaVergne, 92, of Canton Township were Saturday Jan 30 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Burial was in St. John's Cemetery, Ypsi-

He was born May 25, 1900, in Seattle, Wash. He died Thursday, Jan. 28, in Canton Township. He came to the Plymouth community in 1939 from Seattle. He was a manager with Krogers for 10 vears. He was a salesman for Electro-Lux Vacuum Cleaners for 30 years. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and a former member of the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by one daughter, Phyllis Mitchell of Plymouth; two granddaughters including Annette Frederick of Plymouth; and

given to Catherine McAuley rangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

NORMA B. WOLLGAST Services for Norma B. Wollgast, 81, of Canton were Sunday, Jan. 31, at Schrader Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 28, 1911, in Holton Township. She died 👡 Thursday, Jan. 28, in Canton. She noved to Plymouth from Detroit 5 years ago. She taught in Muskegon for a short time after graduating from Albion College in 1933. She was a homemaker.

Health Systems — Senior Aide or n the form of mass offerings. Ar-

Burial was in Grand Lawn Ceme tery. Detroit

She is survived by one son, Lee

daughter, Judy Bridges of Livonia; and five grandchildren. ed the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing

EFFREY D. SCOTT

St., Plymouth, 48170.

Services for Jeffrey D. Scott. 24, of Superior Township were Monday, Feb. 1. at St. John Neumann Catholic Church. Burial was in Fort Custer Cemetery, Augusta,

> He was born April 12, 1968, in Garden City. He died Thursday, Jan. 28, in Ann Arbor. He was a farmer. He moved to the Canton community (Superior Township) rom Northville in 1984. He grad uated from Willow Run High

years in the Army with the 101 Airborne Unit, serving in Panama and later in Iraq during Desert

John Neumann Catholic Church

officiataed. Arrangments were

The Rev. Father George Charnely

He is survived by foster parents Thomas and Susan Rudnicki of Ypsilanti; two sisters; two brothers and one grandmother.

The Rev. Father George Charn ley officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to a charity of choice. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral

RUTH J. EMMETT

Services for Ruth J. Emmett, 81 of Plymouth were Monday, Feb. at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Livonia. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, De-She was born Sept. 28, 1911, in

29, in Livonia. She lived in Coventry Gardens, Livonia, for 17 years. She moved to Dallas and sold cosmetics at Neiman Marcus. She moved back to Plymouth three years ago. She was a member of St. Paul's Evan-

> nia for almost 50 years. She is survived by one daughter, Karen Phipps of Ann Arbor; one son, David Emmett of Plym outh; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

gelical Lutheran Church in Livo-

Bruin, Pa. She died Friday, Jan.

The Rev. James L. Hoff officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the American Lung Association. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

LAURA L. VANDERROEST

Services for Laura L. VanDer-

Roest, 48, of Canton were Sunday Jan. 31, at Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery, Grand Rapids.

She was born March 16, 1944. in Grand Rapids. She died Thurs day, Jan. 28, in Canton. She was employed as a bartender at Holly by-Golly Restaurant in Plym-

She is survived by her husband Robert F. VanDerRoest of Canton; two sons, Scott and Richard one daughter, Nicole; two brothers, Karl Liebert of Virginia and Michael Liebert of Grand Rapids and one sister, Beverly Lowe of Sheridan, Ark.

The Rev. John Sullivan of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church officiated the service. Me morial contributions may be given to the American Cancer Soci-

Long shot pays off: Michigan woman finds niece

BY DARRELL CLEM

Becky Kecskes knew it was a long shot when she asked for the media's help in finding a niece she hadn't seen in 18 years.

But she gambled and won, and Friday she was on her way to Nashville. Tenn., to be reunited with her niece, Christina.

Kecskes, a Monroe County resident, telephoned the Observer in early January to ask for help in her search for her niece, on the mistaken belief that she now lived in the Westland-Garden

Kecskes' family lost contact with Christina when - at age 5 - authorities took her from her mother (Kecskes' sister) amid allegations she had been abused.

I am so tickled . . . Nobody had ever told Christina about her mother's side of the family, but she always knew we were out there.

The niece lived with her paternal dead-ends until she sought help grandparents - and then in a series of foster homes.

Kecskes began searching for Christina five years ago, when she would have turned 18. "I thought that since she was an adult, she could make her own

wanted to see me or any of the family." Kecskes said. Kecskes had heard that her niece lived in the Westland area, but she encountered numerous

from the media in early January, touching off an unlikely chain of events that helped her find Chris-

First, the Observer agreed to tell her story, amid hopes that any local residents who might decisions about whether she know the niece would contact the

newspaper. The published story caught the attention of Channel 2, which called the Observer and asked to be put in touch with Kecskes, The TV report caught the at-

tention of one of Christina's adoptive relatives, and the relative telephoned Christina in Nashville and told her about it. Christina, in turn, telephoned

Channel 2 and asked to be put in touch with Kecskes, completing the chain of events that brough the two into contact late last week. Kecskes and one of her brothers left Michigan on Friday to drive to Christina's Nashville home for a visit.

"I am so tickled," Kecskes said, in a telephone call Thursday to the Observer. "Nobody had ever told Christina about her mother's side of the family, but she always

Kecskes and her niece talked for 11/2 hours Thursday night. Kecskes learned that her niece now has a child of her own, a 7-

She also learned that Christina moved to Nashville only in late 1991 and that the niece lived most of her life in the metropolitan De-

'She lived in Rockwood from '86 to '91, and that's where I grew up," Kecskes said. In a bizarre twist, Kecskes learned in her conversation with

Christina that the two of them even knew some of the same people in the Rockwood area. 'I just couldn't believe Kecskes said

Kecskes is eager to tell Christi-

has never known. For the trip to Nashville, Kecskes took along nu merous pictures to help Christina earn about her family

"I'm just going to give her a big hug when I see her," Kecskes said. She hopes that Christina also will pay a return visit to relatives in Michigan.

Kecskes thanked the media for taking an interest in her story. She said it appears that fate brought her in contact with her

"It just wasn't meant to happen until .now," she said Friday, shortly before she left for Nashville for a weekend trip. "I can't wait to see Christina

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Assessors get ready for protests, questions

lic finance.

Residential property assessment notices - expected by month's end - will anger most homeowners and the explanations will leave many more confused.

Understanding the property tax system in Michigan requires more than a simple background in pub-

The Headlee Amendment, the rate of inflation, projected figures by Wayne County, millages and assessments all add to the maze of information that is property

As legislators in Lansing continue to decipher the system and argue over solutions, local assessors, are bracing for the onslaught of questions once notices are

sors and township officials antici-

pated such a deluge of questions

and appeals regarding property

Some communities are even es-

tablishing additional boards of re-

view to hear appeal cases and ac-

cepting written appeals from resi-

dents because of the controversy

surrounding assessment increas-

Boards of review in most com-

munities will meet the first three

weeks of March. Those interested

tax assessments.

Livonia assessor Judie Nagy. "Everyone wants the value of their property to increase, but at the same time that means their taxes are going to go up. We expect a lot of calls when the notices

Property assessments through out Michigan soared this year, partly as a result of the assess ment freeze last year. Rather than considering only one year of market value increases, appraisers

need to consider two years.

Do your homework if you plan

to appeal property assessment

in appealing their assessment

should contact their local asses-

sor's office to make an appoint-

ment, and should be prepared to

pear before the board.

present hard facts when they ap-

"A combination of people come

before the board each year," said

Garden City Clerk/Treasurer Ron

Showalter. "The bulk of them are

there because they don't under-

stand assessments. There are al-

ways some who just find the as-

sessments unfair because they ex-

ceed the rate of inflation, there

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'The freeze helped residents Showalter, Garden City clerk/

residents are fortunate because the Headlee Amendment limits the increase in taxes

'They get two years of assessment increases, but tax increases are held to a single year's rate of inflation," said Deputy Wayne ken down by subdivision or County Executive Michael Duggan. "People are up in arms because of the assessment increas es, but they are not being told that their taxes are not being inreased that much."

The property assessment listed on notices reflects 50 percent of the market value of the property and is the figure on which taxes last year, but it is really adding to are based. For example, a home the confusion this year," said Ron with a market value of \$100,000 is assessed at \$50,000, and property

a few whose assessments really

The board of review is in place

to handle hardship cases and to

econsider assessments that ap-

In case of hardship, residents

should be prepared to present in-

formation about their personal fi-

nancial history and some plan for

how they might be able to pay

some portion of their taxes. Hard-

See APPEAL, 8A

pear to be inappropriate.

are out of whack."

value of property, they do not di

cent in the city.

Assessments are determined by appraisers who study sales figures in their community over a 24month period - the last three quarters of 1990, all of 1991 and the first quarter of 1992. Assessments are usually bro-

neighborhood. Next-door neighbors will probably experience the same increase in assessment. "We are fortunate that we canbreak areas down fairly small,' said Nagy. "I don't have to do a blanket increase. Our assessment increases vary from 0 to 15 per-

The average assessment inrease in Livonia is 12 percent. While assessments reflect the

Tax increases follow

Residents of Garden City, for example, are expected to experience the greatest assessment in creases in western Wayne County with an average of 15.5 percent. according to county figures. The tax increase for 1993, however, is

expected to be only 5.4 percent. The 5.4-percent tax increase in Garden City is based on current projections by the Wayne County Equalization Department. It does not include any additional milages approved by voters.

The issue of tax increases is complicated even further by the Headlee Amendment which was

See ASSESSORS, 8A

es for residential property in the Observer & Eccentric readership area for 1993. The Headlee amendment automatically reduces millages when overall assessemnt increases outpace inflation. Numbers are expressed in

rcentages.	Assessment increase	Tax increase*	
anton Twp.	6.0	2.3	1
arden City	15.5	5.4	I
vonia	12.0	7.5	I
orthville	14.7	8.8	ŀ
orthville Twp.	7.8	4.3	1
lymouth	11.5	7.2	I
lymouth Twp.	10.0	8.7	1
edford Twp.	11.9	5.4	1
/estland	13.0	4.7-	1

*Tax increase numbers exclude any voterapproved millage increases in 1993. Source: Wayne County Equalization Dept

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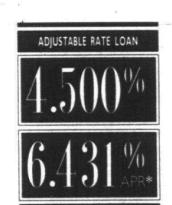
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Appeal from page 7A

ship cases must be pleaded each bring along that information. year. They do not carry over.

out records pertaining to their If residents believe that their property at the assessor's office to assessments are not correct they make sure it is accurate and remay want to do some homework flects the current condition of the before pleading their case. Residents should be prepared to research and offer documentation of including assessments of your home sales (based on the last neighbors' homes, should be three quarters of 1990, all of 1991 brought along to the scheduled and first quarter of 1992) in the board of review meeting. Homeimmediate area. This information owners usually have about 10 can be obtained from the assessor minutes to argue their cases. or from a Realtor.

Residents who recently had their homes appraised for the

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revised when it can be document-

ed that the appraisal of your

spend five or 10 months studying for these students, ages 14-18. ed foreign students say that host-

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"Most families that have host-

property exceeds 50 percent of

If residents are unhappy with

the outcome of their appeal on the

local level, they can appeal their

assessments until June 30 to the

Michigan Tax Tribunal, P.O. Box

30232, Lansing 48909; (517) 334-

The number of appeals state-

wide more than tripled from 1986

to 1991, then plummeted in 1992,

when a one-year freeze on assess-

ments took effect. With the freeze

ing is fun," said Levenbach.

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chief clerk for the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

Residents who are upset by the general manner in which property taxes are handled should not waste their time scheduling an appointment with the review board, according to local asses-

case reflects only residential properties," said George "The state mandates the taxing McEachran of the Wayne County system and property assesstaxation bureau. "It is greater ments," said George McEachran than 3 percent, which means that of the Wayne County Equalizaowners of other classes of propertion Department. "People should ty (commercial or industrial) are sound off to the state Legislature. probably going to pay less than 3 having expired, the number of Obviously, this plan isn't working appeals probably will skyrocket and the residential taxpayer is again, said Richard Erickson, getting fed up.'

McEachran said Headlee works best for communities that are all residential because the increase is spread out more evenly. Commercial and industrial properties have been increasing in value more slowly so they are not Levenbach at 453-6851 or 453shouldered with the bulk of the 8562 or Amber Crowell at the national office, 1-800-322-4678. tax burden

Assessors from page 7A

"Headlee envisioned that ev rybody's assessments would change at the same rate, ties from collecting taxes over and McEachran said. "It did not take above the rate of inflation, which into consideration various classes of property.

"The 5.4-percent figure in this Commercial and industrial property has not increased in value because of overbuilding and

> In the city of Northville, for example, residential property was assessed, on average 14.7 percent above 1991 figures. Industrial and commercial property assessments remained the same. Because of that disparity, the residential taxpayer in Northville can expect an 8.8-percent increase in property taxes for 1993, while commercia and industrial property owners can expect a 5.5-percent cut in

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ine with inflation and to curb

government spending. The

amendment forbids municipali-



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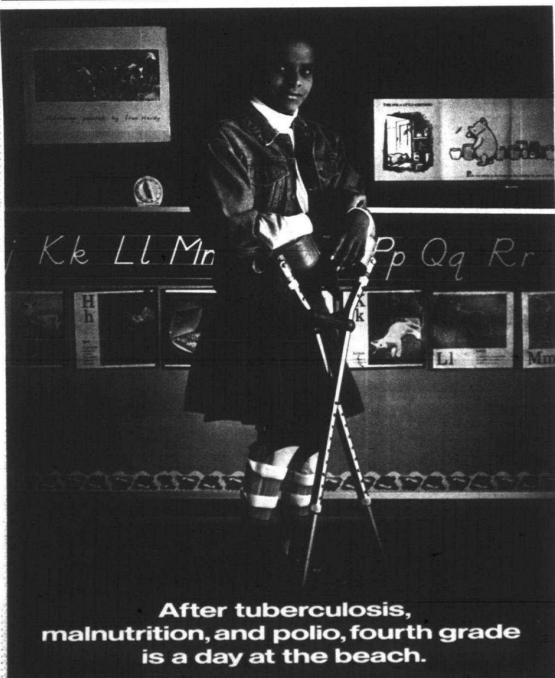
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Schools plan questioned by union

The Michigan Education Asociation's plan to consolidate 560 public school districts into 14 is taking its bumps from a rival union and an economic think

Ed Haroutunian, chairman of

the Wayne County Republican

Committee, thinks there is reason

to celebrate despite political con-

trol by the Democrats in Wayne

The Wayne County Republican

Committee is planning a celebra-

County for the past 61 years.

practicality of administering the entire Upper Peninsula as a sin gle school district," said Hugh larvis, president of the Michigan Federation of Teachers and School Related Personnel. "I think most parents would feel

"I question, for example, the 14 is a significant leap."

that such a leap distances them

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"For more than a decade, MFT has supported consolidating smaller school districts to provide administrative services. However, to go from over 500 to

County Republicans to honor new additions

of newly-elected officials to the and part of Livonia; State Sen. R.

Larence Reed, president of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a Midland-based think tank, said, "Can anyone imagine well-connected and well-heeled interests who wish to exert influa concerned parent from Iron ence over schools on behalf of wood who wants his or her voice their own agendas," Reed said. to be heard about a school board

Wayne County Republican con-

New Wayne County commis-

sioners Thaddeus McCotter and

Andrew Richner will be the guests

of honor at the Feb. 4 celebration

Other honored guests will be U.S.

Rep. Joe Knollenberg, whose dis-

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It can be with a

Sault Ste. Marie for a meeting?" The two Upper Peninsula cities are about 300 miles apart.

"We are not opposed to consolidation per se, because some times it makes sense, especially in a truly competitive market. But under current circum stances, a mandated shift of this magnitude simply serves those

Robert Geake, whose district in-

cludes Livonia, Redford Town-

ship, Plymouth, Plymouth Town-

ship and Canton Township; and

State Reps. William Bryant, Lyn

Bankes, whose district includes

part of Redford Township and

Livonia, Deborah Whyman R-

Canton, and Jerry Vorva, whose

al to allow the 14 surviving districts to levy a supplemental in come tax after capping property taxes at 30 mills.

MFT's Jarvis said the 25,000member union supports a statewide cap on school operating millage with money made up elsewhere. "I would point out as well, that if one offers local in come taxes without equaliza tion, the inequities of our cur rent school finance system could be made worse." Jarvis said.

Plymouth and part of Livonia.

Detroit City Councilman Keith

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at 6:30 p.m. in the Henry Ford Es-

tate on the University of Michi-

gan-Dearborn campus. Admission

Butler will attend as a guest

Engler's tax cut

John Engler's plan to reduce property tax assessments to 40 percent over the next three years. Reducing assessments would result in a 20 percent reduction in school property taxes, Engler said n his State of the State address.

"We're very disappointed with the governor's plan because it means less money for our already financially troubled schools,' said Tom Mateer, executive director of the Michigan Out-of-Formula District Association. The group, which includes most Observer & Eccentric area public schools, receives no state aid because of its high property tax

Schools fighting

"It is estimated that the state will be taking away \$9.8 million from the Livonia school district, \$5.9 million from the Farmington school district, and \$5.7 million from the Troy school district, to name a few.

Out-of-formula school districts come from somewhere. In many said they were "outraged" at Gov. cases, this means asking voters for a millage increase or reducing

local school programs.

"To help offset the loss of funds, MOFDA is supporting an increase in the state sales tax of one percent, or one cent, raising it from four to five percent. Changing the sales tax would require vo-

ter approval One of MOFDA's criteria for school finance reform is to name the source of funds, Mateer said. Added Julius Maddox, presi dent of the Michigan Education Association, the union which bargains for virtually all area school districts:

"The governor's continued focus on property tax relief without replacement dollars for Michigan's schools appears to be an even worse version of Proposal C - an idea voters handily rejected in November.

"While the governor claims to have increased spending for edu-"The governor is only telling cation, he has actually shifted eople they will receive a tax cut. greater financial responsibility to What he doesn't say is that the local school districts, and the money to operate schools needs to state's share has diminished."

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sumers pump their jobless benefits back into the economy. Cut-ting benefits and employers' tax-

es, he said, would drain more out

of the economy than it would put

"You espoused a very novel the-

ory that taxation creates jobs,"

Honigman viewed unemploy

ment compensation charges as a

tax on payrolls that impedes job

"A lot of Republicans would

want to repeal unemployment

compensation," said McHugh.

Questioned by sponsor Emmons, most labor spokesmen said

Sen. Honigman replied.

Honigman denied it.

Jobs lost

Local fund-raiser is scheduled for Bosnia, Somalia relief effort

and Somalia sponsored by the In-ternational Medical Corps and The Detroit Committee for Bosnia and Somalia will take place 7-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, at The Fairlane Club Ballroom, 19000 Hubbard Drive, Dearborn. Money raised will be used to

Bosnia and to train medical per- port for the Bosnian and Somali sonnel. IMC currently operates three hospitals in Somalia and funds will be used to sustain the current medical relief operations.

Everyone is invited to attend. If you can not or do not wish to at- 563-2222.

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people, you can send your tax de ductible donations to: International Medical Corps 5933 W. Century Blvd. Suite 310 Los Angeles, CA 90045.

For more information call 313-

Support agency for disabled moves headquarters to Wayne

ities living in Wayne County.

The Detroit-Wayne County

Community Mental Health

Board contracts with WCLS to

Services, Inc., will move this week from offices in Northville to the MetroPlace Center in

find housing and support services for people with cerebral Wayne Community Living palsy, epilepsy, autism, mental Services is a non-profit agency retardation and other condithat serves more than 1,400 people with developmental disabil-

cate in MetroPlace since several ousinesses have moved out of the city in recent years...

Representatives of WCLS announced the move Wednesday at a news conference in Wayne

Hispanic group offers scholarships

The League of United Latin American Citizens is accepting applications for college scholar-

Candidates must be able to prove that they are at least one-fourth Hispanic.

be accepted by or enrolled in an accredited college or university. ■ have a grade point average of

2.0 or better. ■ be enrolled as a full-time stu-

■ be a U.S. citizen or legal resi-■ be a resident of Wayne, Oakland or Macomb county for at

least one year. Every scholarship granted is for one year, and students must reapply for the next year. The deadline for application is May 1. Call

ARC expands advocacy role

The ARC of Northwest Wayne County, formerly known as the Association for Retarded Citizens, continues to advocate for the future of people with developnental disabilities.

The ARC has a parent-to-par ent group that provides support and comfort to other parents of children with disabilities. The ARC has a toy library for families with special needs.

The ARC has expanded its monitoring program to include 12 adult foster care homes funded by the state social services depart-

The Arc has four of its members participating in Wayne Community Living Service's "Home of My Own" project. .

For more information, call 937-

S'craft sets class signup

In-person registration for winter continuing education classes at Schoolcraft College will take place 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Feb. 8-10 in the college's registration center Students can pay by check, Visa, Mastercard, or Discover.

Continuing education services offers more than 425 classes, workshops and seminars that provide programs for professional development and just plain fun. Day and evening classes are

available in: business, communications, computer programming, dance and aerobics, interior de sign, culinary arts, equine arts, fi nancial planning, health, languages, management, math, music, painting and drawing, real estate, retirement living, science, self-defense, small business management, swimming an technolo-

The registration center is in the Students Services Building on the Livonia campus, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile

For more information or a free copy of the winter course schedule, call 462-4448.

Madonna offers scholarships

Madonna University is accepting scholarship applications through March 1 from already admitted students for the 1993-94 academic year.

Applications can be picked up at the financial aid office, or call 591-5035 and they'll mail you one. Most of the awards stipulate that the recipient be a full-time student with a minimum grade

point average of 3.2. Madonna University is located at Schoolcraft and Levan roads in



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Bill would curb unemployment comp

Republicans in the state Legislature placed a bill curbing unemployment compensation costs on a fast track for passage this

"Railroad!" shouted Democratic Sen. George Z. Hart of Dearborn as Republicans on the Senate Labor Committee Tuesday gave 3 to 2 approval to an employer-backed bill "I don't think we're taking

marching orders," replied chairman David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield. "I introduced this same bill eight years ago when I was a freshman. Supporting the bill were Re-

publicans Honigman, Robert Geake of Northville and sponsor Joanne Emmons of Big Rapids. Opposed were Democrats Hart and John Cherry of Clio. GOP Senate leaders want pass the bill this week, Honigman

action by the divided House, whose committees in Feburary are chaired by Republicans. Otherwise, said Honigman, the bill might be delayed until April, the next month the GOP is in charge of House committees

said. That would allow prompt

Firms go South

benefits, as in 39 other states, weeks. Construction workers from the Michigan removed the waiting AFL-CIO's Building Trades week in the mid-1970s. Council packed the Farnum ■ Wage ratio cut. The wage re-Building auditorium to fight the placement ratio would be cut to measure, Senate Bill 2. 65 percent instead of 70 percent of

John M. Packer, Novi consult ant who challenges unemploy ment benefit claims for business es endorsed the bill, saving Michigan's high costs are driving companies south. "Toledo is a great place. South

Bend is a great place," Packer

said, citing clients who had moved out. "Sea Ray Boats went from Oakland County to Tennes-"Every section of the (unem oloyment) act is unfavorable to employers except one," Packer

aid, declining to name the sec-

Main features of SB 2: "Waiting week" added. Laidwouldn't reduce benefits - just



State Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, whose district includes Redford, Livonia, Plymouth and Canton, supports the bill.

after-tax earnings.

eligible for benefits.

Tough at bottom

Benefit "indexing" out. The

Legislature would have to vote

hanges in benefits rather than

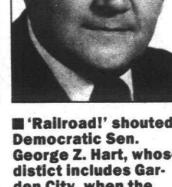
■ Qualifying amount up. Claim-

ants would have to have earned 30

times the state minimum wage

(versus the current 20 times) to be

Labor spokesmen and Demo-



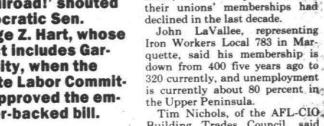
"Railroad!' shouted George Z. Hart, whose den City, when the **Senate Labor Commit**tee approved the employer-backed bill.

Sen. Cherry said the impact

would be felt most by low-wage

workers laid off for short periods.

For a worker laid off two weeks,



Tim Nichols, of the AFL-CIO Building Trades Council, said ive years ago to 100,000 current-

vice Employees International Union in Detroit, said his local is down from 6,000 in 1982 to 1,450-

the cut would be 53 percent; for helpful to try to compete? three weeks, 38 percent. "We've heard the words 'shared "Three weeks is the average layoff in the state," Cherry said. To cut an \$80 a week benefit to \$40 is ridiculous.

Sen. Geake challenged labor's and the state's figures that SB 2 would cut benefits by \$1.1 billion over six years, but save employers just \$171 million. "If the program is 100 percent employer-funded, it's not possible

"Sure it is," said United Auto Workers attorney Richard McHugh. The \$900 million difference would go into the state uncrats fired hardest at the waiting week provision. Business said it employment trust fund, he said. McHugh argued that con-

nembership is down 15,000 from Clarence Brogdon, of the Seroff workers would have to wait delay them one week - and the one week before being eligible for maximum still would be 26

> "That's what I'm getting at," said Emmons. High benefits are "nice if you have a job. Is it not

sacrifice'," said Tim Hughes of the state AFL-CIO. "I don't see it in here. You're punishing the viç-Republicans, led by Gov. John Engler, contend Michigan must

their environment polluted by

compete against other states for jobs in a global economy by holding down business costs Labor spokesman almost never use the word "compete." They say \$2 an hour Mexican workers are draining jobs south of the border, getting no benefits and having

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February is too short for all of moon's phases



RAYMOND E. BULLOCK

best known because of the groundhog but the folklore surrounding the groundhog is not limited to North America. In parts of Europe it's a bear or a badger that is the authority; in some areas of pe, where Feb. 2 is

northern Europe, where Feb. 2 is Candlemas Day, this day marks the beginning of spring planting.

No matter, the good news is February is the shortest month of the year, and we can thank politics in Roman times for that.

The ancient Roman calendar originally began with the month of March and ended with February. It was an imperfect calendar and, over the course of many centuries, was no longer in synchronization with the seasons. Calendar reform was badly needed.

The calendar would have been much easier to deal with if the year was exactly 360 days long. There could be 12 months, each having 30 days. Unfortunately the earth takes 365.26 days to complete its orbit and those extra 5.26 days complicate matters.

It was Julius Caesar who brought the calendar back into step with the seasons. He decreed that the months would alternate in length, having either 31 or 30 days. March, the traditional first month of the year, was given 31 days. April followed with 30 days, May had 31 and so on. By the time February, the last month of the year, rolled around there needed to be only 29 days to add up to 365. February would have its full 30 days only once every four years to allow for leap year.

Being very pleased with the results, Julius Caesar modestly named one of the months "July" to honor himself. His successor was his nephew Augustus, who felt that he was entitled to have a month named for him as well, hence August.

But because August followed a month of 31 days, it had only 30 days of its own. That was completely unacceptable! Augustus

Blood drive set Feb. 11 at SC

An American Red Cross blood donation station will be at Schoolcraft College 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, in the Waterman Campus Center Cafeteria.

The Red Cross has issued another plea to community donors because local hospitals use about 1,200 pints of blood per day. Call 462-4400, ext. 5050, to schedule an appointment. Walk-in donors are welcome too.





decided that his month should have just as many days as his uncle's, so he took one day from February and added it to August.

That left February with only 28 days (29 on leap years). At least that gets us one day closer to spring! We, in the northern hemisphere, should be grateful this short month falls in winter and not in summer. The people south of the equator have reason to cry; they are not so fortunate!

Because February is so short, the moon will go through only three of its four phases. There was a first quarter moon shortly before the start of the month (on Jan. 30), and there will be another immediately after (on the first day of March), but there will be no first quarter phase in February! (Had this been a leap-year, the first quarter moon on March 1 would have ended up on Feb. 29)

would have ended up on Feb. 29.) Although we won't see one of its phases, the moon will make a full circuit of the sky this month.

On the evening of the 4th the moon, Mars and Castor form a

large equilateral triangle.

That brilliant "star" in the west southwest after sunset on the 5th will be Venus. Thirty-six degrees below Venus, a mere two degrees above the horizon, is Marcury. Mercury will be very well placed for observing later this month.

Full Moon will be at 6:55 p.m. on Feb. 6. Native American Indians gave various names to the February full moon, such as Snow Moon, Wolf Moon and Hunger Moon. For people living off the land, the name Hunger Moon is especially appropriate.

rhe bright star to the lower left of the Hunger Moon is Regulus (REG you lus), the "heart" of Leo the lion. If you could see the Greek mythological pictures in

the sky, you would find the Hunger Moon uncomfortably close to the mouth of the lion.

Worry not, the moon escapes being devoured; on the following night it will be found six degrees below Regulus (hopefully).

Raymond Bullock is former coordinator of the planetarium and observatory of the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills



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Whyman named

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1993

tate Rep. Deborah Whyman has been named Republican vice-chair of the key House Education Committee.

Whyman of Canton Township, also was appointed to the committees on House Oversight and Elections, Human Services and Taxation.

"I welcome the hard work my committees will rightfully entail," Whyman said. "For the first time in many years, Republicans will have enormous input toward resolving the many serious issues that previous legislatures failed to handle. I am honored to be playing a key role in helping formulate solutions to those problems, and I invite my constituents to contribute their comments and suggestions," Whyman said.

Whyman can be reached at 517-373-2575, or by writing to P.O. Box 30014, Lansing, MI, 48909.

Family needed

istening to classical music, taking long hikes in the park and studying biology are among the hobbies Plymouth Salem High School Rotary exchange student Karsten Joergensen of Denmark has enjoyed during his stay in

Joergensen, 17, is in need of a family to host him at their home for three-to-four months while he finished school in Plymouth-Canton. As a part of his exchange program, Joergensen is expected to spend time with more than one family while he is in the United States.

Fluent in the English language, Joergensen is an outstanding student who says biology is his favorite subject in school. He has been in the United States since August, 1992. With his own spending money and comprehensive health insurance, Joergensen's only need is a family who will invite him into their homes for a few months.

Interested families should call Tom McNamara of the Canton Rotary Club at 932-0700 during the day, or 981-2352 in the evening or weekends.

Millage hike could face opposition



The Plymouth Canton schools are putting a millage increase request on the June ballot, saying they need the money to keep school programs from being cut. However, local leaders are unsure how much support there will be for the millage.

BY DIANE GALE STAFF WRITER

Area observers see the pros, and mostly the cons, of a proposed Plymouth-Canton Community Schools millage increase.

Every year we get less and less to do business with and it gets harder and harder to effectively teach our kids," according to Carl Battishill, Plymouth-Canton school board mem-

"Gov. (John) Engler thinks all outof-formula schools can get along with a lot less money," Battishill said.

Engler must not be familiar with Plymouth Canton schools, Battishill said, adding that state financing plans mistakenly believe public school districts are wealthy.

"We have to ask voters to help us out," he added.

Canton Supervisor Thomas Yack, a former teacher and school board member, said as "an average taxpayer" with children in school, he's against the idea. "I think it will be paramount that before they come before the people for a school increase that they finalize and negotiate all

their contracts.' Contracts for all employees, except administrators and licensed technicians, expire at the end of this school

"Taxpayers want to know where

their tax dollars will end up," Yack said.

He also asked how long school districts could afford hefty pay increases and maintain fringe benefits.

Plymouth-Canton school administrators received a 5 percent pay in-crease last year and an additional 5percent increase this year.

"Administrators in the district had been assured a 7-percent increase in 1992-93, but elected at the request of the board to defer 2 percent to 1993-94, said Dick Egli, Plymouth-Canton school spokesman.

"An additional 3 percent was added to that, resulting in a 5-percent increase for 1993-94.

State Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, said it was a bad idea to seek a millage increase last year.

"I think they should concentrate on saving money along with working with the legislature and governor,

SCHOOLS

School funding should be reworked, he said, because "obviously it's not working now."

"A lot of school districts are over administered," he said. "The unions, the school boards, the legislators are going to have to get together and work this out. You're going to see proposals coming out of the woodwork

Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy said "these are difficult times for all units of gov-

"The voters have said they are not interested in paying more taxes," she said. "I don't know what to suggest for the schools, but that's why I'm not on the school board."

State Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, said she doesn't know enough about the issue to give an

State action will determine tax request

BY DIANE GALE

State budget cuts will determine how much the Plymouth-Canton school district will ask voters for in

Two questions will be asked on the June school ballot: Whether to renew 17.74 mills, which generates half the schools' operating revenue; and whether to approve a new millage, likely between 2.5 and 3.8 mills.

School officials are waiting to see how much the state will fund public schools before deciding exactly how large a tax increase they will request.

Budget cuts will still be necessary

Depending on other state cuts we could end up with less money this year than last year.'

> Dick Egli school spokesman

if voters approve the renewal, officials say. Cuts resulted last June after Plymouth-Canton school voters rejected a 1.5-mill increase.

However, if voters approve the mil-

lage increase, the district expects to have enough money to rehire 57 teachers laid off last year, and average class size could be lowered by more than two students.

homeowners with a house worth \$150,000 and assessed at \$75,000, the renewal will cost \$1,330.05 annually. An increase of 3.8 mills would cost \$288.75 annually.

Meanwhile, state equalized valuation is projected to go up 7 percent next year, which will bring in about \$5 million more for the 1993-94 school budget.

The state's recapture policy, how-

ever, takes away state aid previously given to each district. The cost will come to \$439,000 more this year than last year. This year it was \$2.2 mil-

"Depending on other state cuts we could end up with less money this year than last year," said Dick Egli, school spokesman.

Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business operations, said another financial problem is that the district doesn't have a fund balance this year.

Ninety-four percent of the district's revenue comes from local sources. This year's Plymouth-Canton school district budget is \$76 million.

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YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

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MUSICAL Canton resident David Rev nolds, singer, will present light classical music and show tunes at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Canton Public Li-

brary, 1200 S. Canton Center Road. Tickets are available at the library reception desk. 397-0999. II TAX HELP

IRS representatives can help with your federal tax returns at the Canton Public Library 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat-

urday and 6-8 p.m. Monday, on E. Ann Arbor Road. Feb. 8. Register, 397-0999. M STORYTELLING Barbara Schutz-Gruber will present two evenings of tales from around the world for children ages six and up and their parents. Tales from Africa are 7:30-8:15 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 9; Asia will be fea-

Public Library Meeting Room. Register after Feb. 9,

tured 7:30-8:15 p.m. Tues-

day, Feb. 16, at Canton

STORYTIME Kids ages 2-6 can hear a great story and enjoy free milk and cookies 2-2:45 p.m. every Tuesday at McDonald's, 39700 Five

Mile Road, Plymouth. Sign up by calling 420-0033. **MAYFLOWER DINNER**

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will have its second-annual dinner the ater at the Mayflower Meeting House at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12. This year's performer will be Josh White Jr. Tickets can be purchased 9 a.m. to noon at the Arts Council office, 332 S. Main Street in Plymouth. 455-

E CARNIVAL/CRAFTS

Canton Rotary Literacy Committee will sponsor The Club is holding its 2nd an-Third Annual Community nual children's carnival and Spelling Bee at 7 p.m. adult craft show 11 a.m. to 4 Thursday, May 13, at the p.m. Saturday in the cafete-Canton High School Little ria of the Canton High Theatre on Canton Center School on Canton Center Road. Registration limited Road. Proceeds will benefit to the first 20 teams. Pro-Hospice Services of Western ceeds to benefit local litera-Wayne County, located in cv efforts, 451-6555. Garden City and Plymouth. Call fund-raising director

Cecilia Hinske, 397-2772. W VARIETY IS

ets, 453-3615.

Bands presents the 28th annual talent show. Performances are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Plymouth Salem High School au-

ditorium. Tickets available

night of great fun 7-9 p.m.

at the door. Reserved tick-Boys are needed for the E FAMILY SKATE U14 (under 14) Recreational Canton Parks and Recre Division, birthdate between Aug. 1, 1978 and July 31. ation encourages the entire family to come out for a free 1979. Call Don Kelm. 397

459-0927.

EPLYMOUTH SOCCER

Thursday, Feb. 11, at Heri tage Park Ponds behind Parks and Recreation De Township Hall. Warm repartment will hold registra freshments will be available tion through Friday for the and the ponds will be lit and Plymouth Soccer Club's music will be played. No respring season. Boys and sidency requirement. girls, ages 5-18, are eligible m TEEN SKI League play begins in April. Canton Parks and Recre-

ation Services is sponsoring an Alpine Valley Ski Area The Canton Cruisers team,

trip 5 p.m. to midnight Friwhich plays in the Under 14 day, Feb. 12. Rental equipment available. Registration sars Soccer league, needs information, 397-5110. **BRUSSIA REVISITED** Shirley Reynolds of the People-to-People program will Carl Brey, 453-5547. share reminiscences of Rus-

sia during the transition of power between Gorbachev and Yeltsin 1-2:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Can-

ton Public Library meeting

Room. Register, 397-0999.

Bowlathon is noon Satur-

M VALENTINE PARTY

SPEAKER

Canton Parks and Recre-

ation Services will sponsor a

children's party for Canton

children ages 12 and under

13. Reservations, 397-5110.

Dr. Ken Riopelle will share

through the Swiss Alps to

Wednesday, Feb. 17, at the

Meeting Room. Registration

The Plymouth Community

Board of Director's meeting

Wednesday, Feb. 17. Public

invited. For further informs

Express from Venice

Paris 7:30-8:30 p.m.

W YMCA MEETING

Canton Public Library

begins Feb. 8, 397-0999.

Family YMCA Annual

will be held at 6 p.m.

tion, call 453-2904

SPELLING BEE

SPORTS

E CANTON SOCCER

Friday at the Canton Parks

and Recreation office. Boys

and girls, 5-18 are eligible

Call Watson Zdrodowski,

his experience on the Orient

10-11 a.m. Saturday, Feb.

day, Feb. 13, at Plaza Lanes

teams welcome. Season be gins April 18. "Early Bird" tournament is April 16-18. Information, 483-5600, ext. 102, or 483-2913. Registration begins March 1.

CLASS TIME

Bowlers and pledgers needed. All proceeds to benefit **M** RAPE PREVENTION Special Olympics and home ess. Sponsored by Mayflower Lt. Gamble Auxiliary and Post No. 6695. Reservations, call Jim Dray, 420-Register, 453-2904. 3095 or Alice Fisher, 728-

E PLYMOUTH CLASSES Parks and Recreation Department offers adult and

youth classes, 455-6620. reation Department, 455-

Seamanship classes begin 7:30-9:30 p.m. tonight at Plymouth Canton High School Library. Sponsored by US Coast Guard Auxiliary - 9th Central Division XI Flotilla II. Registration information, call Hal Young, 453-7548.

M CHILDBIRTH

Education Association offers classes, 459-7477. 937-0665.

day, Feb. 12, at Meijer Thrifty Acres, 45001 Ford Road in Canton. Call Stephaine Strugis, 422-1425

Division of the Little Caegood players for the spring 1993 season. If interested, and if birth date is on or after Aug. 1, 1978, call coach

E CANTON SOFTBALL Group walks are 10 a.m.

Men's, women's and co-ed

The Plymouth YMCA is offering a six-week class 7-8 p.m. Mondays at the Grange Building beginning March 1

Numerous winter classes of D & M Art Studio have begun. Call Plymouth Rec-6623 or D & M Studio, 453-

M BOATING SKILLS

The Plymouth Childbirth Livonia Childbirth, call

FOR YOUR HEALTH

III BLOOD SERVICES American Red Cross Blood

Services is sponsoring blood donations noon-6 p.m. Fri-

W VISUALLY IMPAIRED

Radio reading/information service is available, free of charge, for blind and visual-

y impaired listeners. Call Detroit Radio Information Service (DRIS), WDET-FM

B ADULT CARE Foster care is needed for adults with mental retarda tion. Call 455-8880 in

Wayne County. WALKERS

Monday-Friday in the Community Room at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren in Canton, 455-9042.

EDUCATION OPEN HOUSE

School, 14501 Haggerty

ORIENTATION

Members of the Class of are invited to the annual ton and Salem High Schools.

PRESCHOOL

preschool program for 3- and 4-year-olds. 397-5110. FREE CLASSES For non high school gradu

READING ASSISTANCE Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assessment.

cil, 451-6555.

VOLUNTEERS

271 S. Main in Plymouth.

E CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE Volunteers are needed for typing and stuffing of envelopes, labeling and sorting of mailings, telephoning and 455-6620. photocopying. Plymouth,

B ALZHEIMER'S

Call 455-4095

Volunteers are needed to assist with Adult Day Care Program for people with memory impairment, 557 8277.

with typing at its office at

B MEAL DELIVERY Volunteers needed to pack-

New Morning School is celebrating 20 years of learning with a open house and auction preview (to be held April 3) sponsored by First of America Bank 1-5 p.m. Sunday at New Morning Road in Plymouth, Informa

tion, 420-3331.

1997 and parents/guardians program for incoming 9th grade students at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, at Can-

Willow Creek Cooperative Preschool, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton will begin reg istration for morning and a ternoon classes for 3- and 4 year-olds. Alumni and Geneva Church members may register 1-3 p.m. Feb. 16; general public, 6-8 p.m.

March 2. Call Lori, 454-Canton Parks and Recreation Services has openings in the Canton "Crickets"

ates, IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education, 451

Community Literacy Coun-

E GROWTH WORKS Seeks volunteers to assist

E CANTON SINGLES Canton Seniors Singles Club, for men and women 55

CALENDAR FORM

The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

III PLYMOUTH CLASSES

classes to seniors: Happy hour cards, party bridge, pi nochle, arts and crafts, woodcarving, fitness, painting, drawing, current events, tax assistance and trips.

453-1540; Canton, 453-4040.

age or deliver meals to nomebound seniors living in the Plymouth-Canton community, 326-4444. **MEALTH CARE** Volunteers needed at the Plymouth Arbor Health Building Urgent Care, and

McAuley Health Building, Canton, 572-4159. **E PLYMOUTH YMCA**

Volunteers needed, 453-2904.

SENIOR CITIZENS

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

III TAX ASSISTANCE

Free assistance is available to seniors in Canton, Northville and Plymouth from Feb. 8 to April 15 through the tax-aide program of AARP. For appointments at the Canton Recreation Center or Royal Holiday Trailer Park, call 397-5444; Northville Senior Center, 349-4140: Tonquish Creek in Plymouth, 455-3670; Plymouth Cultural Center, 455-

and up, will have a Valentines Fun party at 7 p.m. Saturday at Canton Seniors Center, on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Road, Bring one item, at least one pound, in a brown bag to be auctioned. Canton residents only. 397-8803 or 981-8412.

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	e.
	7

Parks and Recreation offers

173 N. Main Street in Plym

outh. For information, call

Commander Jim Maahs.

455-5541 or Adjutant Jim

Barbour, 451-8659. Also,

annual rummage sale on

(MOM) group meeting is

12, at First Presbyterian

9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Feb.

Church, 701 Church Street

in Plymouth. Call Barbara

Pearson, 421-6745 or Toni

Winter Luncheon is at noon

Plymouth Landing, 340 N.

tions required. For informa-

tion, call Joan Papciak, 349-

The Plymouth Branch will

present the monthly meet-

ing at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

Plymouth Road. Harriet Ko

present a hands-on demon-

stration of jewelry making.

Guests welcome, 455-3662.

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb.

17, at Livonia Civic Center

Small Library," and "Being

Active in Michigan Genea-

logical Council." In Plym-

outh call Marge Najarian,

Sunshine Club annual pic-

455-1122.

E SUNSHINE CLUB

Plymouth Michigan

mock Bld, Naples, Fla.

E VFW CANTON POST

33961. (813) 775-4946. For

reservations, call (813) 385-

Post No. 6967 will meet at 8

the month at Mayflower-Lt.

S. Mill St. in Plymouth.

III TOASTMASTERS CLUB

at First Presbyterian

Church of Plymouth, 701 W.

month at the Cherry Hill

Oral Majority meets 6:30-

8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Den-

New residents being trans-

ferred from other posts will

be welcomed. 397-2444 or

Gamble Post No. 6695, 1426

zyn, artist and daughter. will

Feb. 17, at Ernesto's on

Main Street. No reserva-

Tuesday, Feb. 16, at the

Shepherd at 453-6134.

B PLYMOUTH EX-

NEWCOMERS

Saturday, Feb. 27.

Meet Other Mothers

E M.O.M

donations are needed for its

III SENIOR ALLIANCE Seniors needing help with outdoor chores may call the

Senior Chore Referral Program at 722-2830. Workers are needed to help seniors shovel snow during the winter months. Call 722-2830.

M HOSPICE SPEAKERS Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to

church groups and civic organizations, 522-4244. E CANTON CLASSES Canton Recreation Center sponsors free classes: wood-

carving, painting, ceramics, crafts and machine quilting.

397-5446. **CLUB CALL**

M WOMAN'S CLUB Plymouth club will meet at

GENEALOGY Western Wayne County 12:30 p.m. Friday at Plymouth First United Church. Genealogical Society meets 45201 North Territorial Road in Plymouth. Program Library, 32777 Five Mile will be "House Beautiful," Road. Topics of discussion an interior design presentation of ideas to spruce up are "Struggling to Develop a Genealogical Collection at a your home for spring.

Next meeting of the West Suburban Club is Friday, at the Cultural Center. Pro gram title is "1/2 Addi-

III COUNCIL ON AGING Plymouth club meets at 2 nic is 1 p.m. Tuesday, p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, at the March 2, at Highlands Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Hammock State Park, off Street. Helen Garber will US 27, near Sebring, Fla. at present "What You Didn't 634 West. For information Know About the White write or call Lew and Fran House" and will recite poet-Mettetal, 18474 Royal Ham

ry. 453-1234, ext. 236. **WOMENS CLUB** The Business and Prfessional Club meets 6 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 8, at the Plymouth Mayflower Hotel. p.m. every first Monday of Deborah Madison discusses new developments in the diagnosis and treatment of breast cancer. For reservations, call Liz Johnson, 455-9000 or Marcia Rapnicki,

of WNFGA will meet 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 11, at Far-

GARDEN CLUB Lake Pointe Village Branch

ny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann rand School Library. Speaker from Seven Ponds Nature | Arbor Road in Plymouth. Center will demonstrate the | Call Ken Morley, 277-2709 tools of native Americans. (evenings). **PLYMOUTH PIECEMAKERS M VIETNAM VETERANS** Meetings are 7 p.m. the Plymouth Canton Chapter third Thursday of the month

VFW Post No. 6695, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. 525-0157.

E PASSAGE-GAYDE Post 391 will host its regular business meeting at 7:30

No. 528 will hold a general

p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, at

membership meeting at 7:30

Church. Call 455-3838. Mayflower — Lt. Gamble **B DEMOCRATIC CLUB** Canton Club meets 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday each

459-8027

Schoolhouse, corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill roads. p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, at 397-0545.

SUSAN J. HOY of Plymouth was named to the

EXAMPLE 2 CANTON RESIDENTS were named to the dean's honor roll at Lawrence Technological University. They are Debbie L. Harju, business administration; Terry L. Lytle, electrical engineering technology; Gordon R. McDonald, electrical engineering; and Mary D. Rochon, business adminis-

Plymouth Advisory Board of the treasurer, Robert Jones of Plymouth, City of Plymouth mayor; and secretary, Nancy Sharp of Newly elected officers for a two-Plymouth. year term to the advisory board are: chairman, James Vermeulen

of Plymouth, owner of Vermeulen

For a decade, Virinder Moudgil

and his team of scientists at Oak-

land University have been

researching RU486, not for its use

as the controversial abortion pill

but as a potential cancer-fighting

closer to tapping that potential.

Now, he says he is one step

"First, we had to establish con-

Moudgil, who has studied pro-

gesterone for more than 20 years.

s now studying the effects of

RU486, an anti-progesterone, on

breast and uterine tissue. In nor-

mal tissue, estrogen and progest-

erone help grow and maintain

While no evidence has shown

that estrogen or progesterone

cause cancer, the two hormones

seem to enhance the growth of

Tamoxifen, which blocks the

flow of estrogen to some cells, is

already used in the United States

as hormonal therapy for post-

menopausal women with breast

Wayne Community Living Ser-

vices, a human services agency

which employs more than 250

people in western Wavne County.

is moving closer to the people it

The agency has leased space in

MetroPlace Mall, in downtown

cancer once it begins, he said.

dition, to see how it works in nor-

mal tissue before we can see how

it works in cancerous tissue.'

BY MARY LOU SONG STAFF WRITER

The new advisory board mem- chgatter of Canton, Cindy Merri-

and simply accept it.'

Four new officers and one new Daniel Herriman of Plymouth, member have been elected to the partner in Loiselle and Herriman;

Scientists hope to fight cancer with drug

■ 'Don't ignore the possibilities totally. Even if

there are no benefits, at least we tried. If the

other effects are not there, then we will know

Funeral Home; vice chairman, ber is James Wirtz of Northville, field of Plymouth, Gene Overholt

a sales engineer for Engineered Components in Plymouth. Other current members of the Plymouth Salvation Army Advisory Board are: Harold Fischer of Canton, Roger Haslick of Canton, Russ Hoisington of Northville, James Jabara of Plymouth, Elaine Kir-

"It was my opinion for many

With President Bill Clinton

1,400 people with developmental

of Plymouth, Frank Palmer of Plymouth, Judy Stone of Canton, ever changing, we can undoubted and women in the community Ellen Thompson of Plymouth and Steve Walters of Plymouth.

the Army constantly increasing,

the potentials of this very unique

While Moudgil admits that the

public recognizes RU486 as an

abortion pill, he said there is still

much to be learned about its ef-

fects. One mystery is that 96 per-

cent of women who use RU486 as

an abortion pill are affected. The

other four percent don't respond

'For many years, our lab has

maintained the conviction that

we're not interested in abortion

per se," Moudgil said. "Our first

beneficial affects of RU486 should

be studied. We don't know any

thing about the positive effects.

nterest is to promote that the

Moudgil, who has authored sev-

eral books on RU486, said the

drug has yet to leave the laborato-

ry in Michigan. He gives credit to

Oakland University, students and

international researchers for their

support. He said they understand

optimism scale," he said, "even if

that results into saving the lives

of thousands of women, or even a

"Even at the lower end of the

Developmental disabilities in

WCLS administers a variety of

supports and services, including

housing, through more than 90

provider agencies and 50 foster

clude mental retardation, cerebral

palsy, epilepsy, autism, and other

the importance of the work.

to a single dosage.

"The Salvation Army is excited to have such a dynamic group of people head the Plymouth Advisory Board. With the demands of

for the Plymouth Salvation Army. non-profit organization, is dedi-

ly benefit from our board's ex- who volunteer their expertise pertise and knowledge," said Lt. through time and talents. Jeffrey Beachum, Corps Officer The Salvation Army, a religious

cated to serving those in need The Salvation Army has been without discrimination. It was serving the Plymouth community founded in London, England, in since February of 1929. The Advi- 1865 by William Booth.

Western Townships Utilities Authority Board of Commissioners Meeting Synopsis 7 p.m. Monday, January 25, 1993 Northville Township Hall 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan

Meeting called to order at 7:02 p.m.

Present: Thomas J. Yack, Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy, Mark Abbo.

Absent: Karen Baja The agenda was adopted

The minutes of the regular meeting of January 11, 1993, were approved. The Odom Resolution was approved. ition Certificate No. 100 and Requisition Certificate 101 totalling

\$2.088,943.08 were approved Thomas J. Yack was elected chairman, Karen Baja was elected vice chairwoman/secretary, Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy was elected treasurer and Deloris

ewell was elected assistant secretary of the Board of Commissioners. The Engineer's Update was received and filed. Change Order No. 5, Granger Construction Co., was approved. A moving petty cash fund was established.

A change in meeting schedule was approved

The meeting was adjourned at 8:40 p.m.

THOMAS J. YACK,

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the UTUA offices, 40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan 48187.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CARTER TOWNSHIP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, February 17, 1993, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, commencing at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering the Tentative Preliminary Plat for Country Club of Plymouth, a proposed subdivision located south of Powell Road, North of Ann Arbor Road, between Napier and Ridge was required by Subdivision Ordinance No. 32. Application No. 1034A.

Description of property for the proposed subdivision is: LAND LOCATED IN SECTION 31, T.1S., R.SE., PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP,

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENC-ING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 31, THENCE ALONG THE WEST SECTION LINE (ALSO BEING THE CENTERLINE OF NAPIER ROAD, 66 FT. WIDE) N::0°38'06" E. 383.00 FT. TO THE POINT OF BEGIN-NING, THENCE CONTINUING ALONG THE SAID WEST SECTION LINE AND THE CENTERLINE OF NAPIER ROAD, N. 0°38'06" E. 2310.46 FT. TO THE W 14 CORNER OF SAID SECTION 31, THENCE ALONG THE E-W 14 LINE OF SAID SECTION 31, N. 89°50'09" E. 2021.29 FT., THENCE N. 0°46'47" E. 2672.11 FT., THENCE ALONG THE NORTH SECTION LINE (ALSO BEING THE CENTERLINE OF POWELL ROAD, 66 FT. WIDE) S. 89°53'02" E. 660.00 FT. TO THE NORTH 1/4 CORNER OF SAID SECTION 31, THENCE CONTINU ING ALONG SAID SECTION LINE AND CENTERLINE OF POWELL ROAD, S. 89°40'03" E. 1404.42 FT., THENCE S. 00°15'01" W. 357.77 FT., S. 89°40'03" E 576.80 FT., THENCE S. 0°15'01" W. 959.09 FT., THENCE S. 89°35'22" W. 665.93 FT., THENCE S. 0°28'50" W. 1325.24 FT., THENCE N. 89°33'24" E. 308.75 FT. THENCE S. 0°03'40" W. 965.00 FT., THENCE N. 87°36'06" W. 678.12 FT. THENCE S. 0°02'58" W. 963.51 FT., THENCE ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF ANN ARBOR ROAD (N. 1/2 BEING 33 FT. WIDE) AND THE NORTHERLY LINE OF "FORSHEE SUBDIVISION" (AS RECORDED IN LIBER 88 OF PLATS, PAGE 94, WAYNE COUNTY RECORDS) S. 66°55'10" W. 1777.99 FT. THENCE N. 00°01'49" E. 48.27 FT., THENCE ALONG THE NORTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF JOY ROAD, 577.08 FT. ALONG A CIRCULAR CURVE TO THE RIGHT (HAVING A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 14°38'12", A RA DIUS OF 2259.00 FT. AND CHORD BEARING S. 81°02'25" W. 575.51 FT), THENCE S. 1°38'29" E. 33.00 FT., THENCE ALONG THE SOUTH SECTION LINE (ALSO BEING THE CENTERLINE OF JOY ROAD, 66 FT. WIDE) S. 18°21'31" W. 1189.67 FT., THENCE N. 0°38'06" E. 383.00 FT., THENCE S. 88°21'31" W. 283.00 FT. TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 356.4277 ACRES, SUBJECT TO THE RIGHTS OF THE PUBLIC IN NAPIER ROAD, POWELL ROAD, ANN ARBOR ROAD AND JOY ROAD, AND SUB-JECT TO ALL EASEMENTS OF RECORD. ALSO LAND LOCATED IN SECTION 31, T.IS., R.SE., PLYMOUTH TOWN-

SHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, IS DESCRIBED AS COMMENCING AT THE WEST 4 CORNER OF SAID SECTION 31, THENCE ALONG THE WEST SECTION LINE (ALSO BEING THE CENTERLINE OF NAPIER ROAD, 66 FT. WIDE) N. 0°13'00" E. 120.00 TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING: THENCE CON TINUING ALONG SAID SECTION LINE AND CENTERLINE OF NAPIER ROAD N. 0°13'00" E. 1727.19 FT., THENCE S. 89°45'11" E. 526.98 FT., THENCE N. 0°40'39" E. 296.45 FT., THENCE N. 89°38'59" E. 820.86 FT., THENCE S. 0°40'38" W. 2022.67 FT., THENCE S. 89°50'09" W. 1333.97 FT. TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 58.6823 ACRES, SUBJECT TO THE RIGHTS OF THE PUBLIC IN NAPIER ROAD AND SUBJECT TO ALL FASEMENTS OF RECORDS

Tax I.D. Nos. 045-99-0006; 046-99-0001-001; 046-99-0001-703; 046-99-0005-001; 047-99-0001-000; 047-99-0002-001; 047-99-0003; 048-99-0001; 048-99-0005

The plat, as proposed, is available for review by the public during business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the The application, review of the proposed plat, meeting and address for written

comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Depart-ment, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209. DONALD SPROGELL, Secretary

and interest that's almost always tax than \$100! Don't wait - offer ends March 31!

deductible. Your savings may be even more Bring us your car, boat, personal or home equity loan and we'll show you how you

If you have existing loans or a home equity

line of credit somewhere other than Old Kent, don't wait. Get an Old Kent Home Equity Line or Loan instead and save \$100 or Either way, you win. With a lower rate more. Even if you don't currently have a of interest than most conventional loans loan, it's still smart to open an Old Kent

start at the bank that offers "common sense and uncommon service." Call or come into Old Kent for details today. There may be \$100 in it for you!

Home Equity Line or Loan. With low

interest and no application processing or

annual fees, you'll save right from the

Planning Commissio

CX OLD KENT Common Sense Uncommon Service®

Guarantee subject to loan application and approval on loan balances of \$5.000 or more. \$100 savings applies to remaining life of dustomer's existing loans. Interest savings based on the interest rate in effect on the date of application. Tax savings based on tax laws as of 12/31/92. Consult your tax advisor regarding tax deductibility. As of 12/31/92. Annual Percentage Rates on Home Equity. Lines of Credit are: 8% on lines of \$20,000 or \$7.000 to \$7.00



CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Nancy C. Pennington, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

THOMAS SWARTHOUT, son of Livonia resident Kathy Swarthout, has been cast in the Eastern Michigan University Theatre production of "As You Like It," on Feb. 12-14 and Feb. 18-20. He is a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. While at Plymouth Canton High School, he was an active member of the International Thespian Society. He was awarded the English and Drama Departmental Honor Keys. Since arriving at EMU, Swarthout has been an active member of the Players at EMU, student theater

SCOTT MANCHA has been cast in the Eastern Michigan University Theatre production of "As You Like It." He is the son of Plymouth residents Don and Jane Mancha. He is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, where he was active Thespian Society. He worked with the Plymouth Park Players, as well as playing in Oakland Com-Gables." Since arriving at EMU, he has been active behind the scenes as well as onstage, his most

in various activities, including theater and the munity College's production of "Anne of Green recent role being that of Niles in "Suicide in B

PATRICIA A. HAWES of Plymouth was named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She is a sophomore majoring in nurs-

CANTON RESIDENTS were named to the dean's list at Grand Valley State University. They are Anthonius B. Collins, Tammy I. Felt, Christy A. Parker and Jennifer A. Ratcliffe. JENNIFER A. WONG of Plymouth was named to the dean's list at Grand Valley State Universi-

SHERYLL A. GUILDO graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in biology from

Saginaw Valley State University. **APRIL BURGE** has been named an editor of "Eclipse," the arts journal of Siena Heights College. Burge, a 1992 graduate of Plymouth Salem

High School, is the daughter of Kathy and John

Burge of Canton. She is a freshman majoring in

dean's honor roll at Lawrence Technological University. To be so named, a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average for the term and be a full-time student. Her major is business administration.

■ WENDI R. MROZINSKI, daughter of Jack C. and Nancy C. King of Canton, has been named to the dean's list at Albion College. Mrozinski is a freshman.

Virinder Moudgil Oakland University cancer. Moudgil said he has be- ernment policies. Mougdil said gun work to show that RU486 that while he has been luckier stunts the growth of cancer by than other researchers in the blocking the flow of progesterone United States, he supports scientists in Europe who have easier

to cancerous cells. access to the drug. 'At least give it a chance." Moudgil said of RU486. "Don't ignore the possibilities totally. years, that as long as we had the Even if there are no benefits, at White House attitude promoted least we tried. If the other effects by Presidents Reagan and Bush, are not there, then we will know who had very strong pro-life influand simply accept it. ences, that it would be difficult to

"But we must seek the truth. If explore the potential," Moudgil. we find the truth, then we go on. said. But not to seek it is a mistake. taking the helm, the White House The social obligation of a scienmay be more supportive of retist is to seek the truth. In that way, I'm doing my duty as a sci-

search efforts and potential uses of RU486. "With the change in adminis-But for some scientists, research on the drug in the United tration and attitude, the time has States has been hampered by gov- arrived," he said. "We can start

Human service agency moves to Wayne WCLS will be occupying more WCLS spokesman. The renovations are expected to than 60,000 square feet, which

comprises about 70 percent of the take four months to complete. Wayne Community Living Serbuilding at MetroPlace Mall, on Michigan Avenue west of Wayne vices is a non-profit agency that contracts with the Detroit-Wayne Substantial improvements will County Community Mental be made to the property to change Health Board to serve more than

it from retail use to a professional Wayne. The agency previously and business center, said a disabilities throughout Wayne NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP

The Single Family Cluster Housing Option for property located south of Ann Arbor Road, north of Joy Road, west of Canton Center Road and east of Westbriar Village Subdivision No. 2, containing 22.046 acres, more or less. Legal description of the property is:

PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday

February 17, 1993, commencing at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering the

COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SECTION 33 TIS REE AND PROCEEDING THENCE ALONG THE SOUTH LIN OF SAID SECTIO 33 N. 89°50'44" W., 624.00' TO THE POINT OF BE-GINNING OF THE PARCEL HEREIN DESCRIBED: THENCE CON EAST CORNER OF WESTBRIAR VILLAGE SUB'N NO. 2, RECORDED IN LIBER 98, PLATS, PAGES 57 & 58, WAYNE COUNTY RECORDS THENCE ALONG THE EAST BOUNDARY OF SAID SUBDIVISION N 00°06'22" W., 1,317.94'; THENCE N. 89°53'08" E., 600.00'; THENCE 0°06'22" E., 484.93', THENCE S. 89°51'09" E., 250.19': THENCE S 00°00'44" E., 587.03'; THENCE N. 89°50'44" W., 160.00': THENCE ! 00°00'44" E., 248.82' TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING CONTAINING 22 046 ACRES AND BEING SUBJECT TO THE RIGHTS OF THE PUB LIC IN THE SOUTH 33.00' THEREOF FOR ROAD PURPOSES (JO'

ROAD) BEING SUBJECT TO THE RIGHTS OF THE PUBLIC IN THE

Tax I.D. Nos. 78-056-99-0025-000; 78-056-99-0028-000 Public Hearing is required by Ordinance No. 83 and/or Subdivision Ordinance No. 32 of the Charter Township of Plymouth. (Application No. 1187) NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the application may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to

The application, review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 313-453-3840, Ext. 209.

DONALD SPROGELL, Secretary Planning Commissio



save if he can't save his grades? Sylvan Learning Center® gives your

Publish: February 4, 1993

child individualized help in reading writing, math, algebra, SAT/ACT college prep, study skills, homework support and time management. To give your child the edge, call Sylvan' 6 Mile and I-275 Sylvan

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Learning

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR AUDIT SERVICES The Charter Township of Plymouth is requesting proposal (RFP) for the audit o the financial records of the Charter Township of Plymouth in accordance with the Michigan Public Act 2 of 1968, Single Audit Act of 1984 and generally accepted auditing standards. The selected auditors will be required to report for the year ended 1992 on the general purpose financial statements and, if re quired, under the Single Audit Act of 1984 · Report on internal accounting control based solely on a study and evaluation made as part of the audit of the general purpose financial state-

of noncompliance and questioned costs.

Trade in your loan for ours and

can save at least \$100 by switching to an

Old Kent Home Equity Line or Loan. And,

once approved, if you don't save \$100, we'll

save \$100 - guaranteed!

give you \$100!*

rial affect on the financial statements.

Provides a report on the supplementary schedule of our federal financial assistance programs showing total expenditures for each federal assistance program. Report on accounting and administrative internal controls used in administering federal financial assistance programs.

Report on compliance with laws and regulations that may have a mate-

Report on compliance with laws and regulations identifying all findings

· If applicable, a report on fraud, abuse or an illegal act or indications of

PROPOSAL SOUGHT - AUDIT SERVICES

CHARTER TOWNSHIP FOR PLYMOUTH

The Township is seeking the proposals from Licensed Certified Public Accountants or Public Accountant. According to General Accepted Governmental Auditing Standards (GAGAS), public accountants must be licensed on or before December 31, 1970, or working for a CPA firm to be eligible. The audit period under contract is for the year ended December 31, 1992. Proposals for multi-year contracts with a maximum of 5 years, will be considered. For further description of the above services, requirements, qualifications and method of evaluation and selection, please contact the office of the Township Clerk (Attention: Audit Services Proposals), 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, either by phone, 313-453-3840 or written request. The proposals

may be filed in person or by mail to the office of the Clerk on or before March

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth

POINTS OF VIEW

16A(C)

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1993

Hearing needed

Foundation should go public

t's time to clear the air about the Canton Community Foundation.

To do that, the foundation should hold a public hearing at which all of its board members and workers are present. The purpose would be to address any questions or rumors about foundation activities.

This is not to say we think anything is wrong with the way the foundation has been run or with its existence. We supported the foundation when it was created and still do.

Nobody is flying to Florida in the middle of winter on foundation money or riding around in limos. We suspect questions about the foundation are part of the fallout from the national United Way scandal.

The foundation is a vehicle to handle donations to the community. Those donations are turned into scholarships and social services.

Questions about the foundation came up at a recent Canton Township Board meeting when Trustee Bob Shefferly expressed concern and

confusion about the foundation's tax status. He questioned why the foundation is not listed in the Michigan State Income Tax Return

booklet as one with tax credit status. Bruce Patterson, an attorney and foundation vice president, explained that the less-thanfive-year-old organization is a not-for-profit organization and a tax-exempt entity, which allows contributors to take a deduction on their

But the foundation is not one of those foundations that has a state tax credit status. "That is not unusual for an organization in operation less than five years," Patterson said.

The foundation has a temporary tax-exempt ruling until the IRS makes a final determination after the foundation has been in business for five years, he said.

The annual foundation budget is about \$125,000 and has two part-time employees. Bill Joyner serves as the director, but is paid on a

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, a foundation board member, speculated at the recent board meeting that Joyner's political activities in the community may be the reason for questions

We suspect there's something to what Yack said. But at the same time Patterson's explanation says to us that the foundation is above

And that's why a public meeting should be conducted. It would determine if there are more questions from the public.

Pay hike anger is justified

axpayers are justifiably angered over the arrogance demonstrated by state legislators who gorged themselves on a big helping at the public trough recently when they

maneuvered a five-percent pay increase. Not unlike the bewilderment expressed by inside-the-beltway Washingtonians over the outcry against disgraced attorney general nominee Zoe Baird for flagrantly breaking the law, many in this state's ruling elite are just as surprised at the public distress over what insid-

ers see as a meager increase This open display of gluttony is nothing short of shoving the public's nose in the residue of the

Some legislators are particularly fond these days of telling the public how everyone is going to have to sacrifice in order to get the state financial house back in order

"We're going to make everyone suffer," bragged State Rep. Lynn Bankes at a recent early morning breakfast. Although voting against the increase, Bankes, like many legislators, is anything but contrite or embarrassed

In truth, many legislators who voted against the raise privately believe it is deserved. But the system is rigged so that only a minority have to support it for the raise to take effect.

In short, those in secured districts can take the risk while others can parade about their district, shrugging their shoulders and proclaiming innocence. Added security is in taking the vote at the beginning of a legislative session in the hope angry voters will forget by the next elec■ Many legislators who voted against the raise privately be-

lieve it is deserved.

Our state legislators, like many political leaders in this country today, don't understand the American public's perception of those who are supposed to lead in action as well as in word.

Certainly, nobody begrudges the next guy a five-percent raise — during the good times. But few Michigan taxpayers can even remember the days of a five-percent increase.

Thousands are unable to remember the last time they received a paycheck, let alone a raise. For more than a decade, Michigan taxpayers have suffered at the hands of a recession made

only worse by inept leadership in both the private and public sectors. While other states have suffered the ups and downs of the economic cycle, Michigan has sustained an above-average unemployment rate

and a lethargic marketplace which sees little hope of improvement. Many have become hardened to the high numbers which exemplify the exhausted Michi-

But the affront demonstrated by our leadership has awakened the public ire. The majority of legislators who gave lip service by voting against the raise should do the honorable thing and donate their raises to charity or risk the consequences — the much dreaded term limitations or even defeat.

COMMUNITY VOICE

gan marketplace

QUESTION:

Do you agree with the president's family leave plan. which allows men and women time off from work when there's a new baby in the family?

We asked this question at Baker's Square in Canton.



Kami Speci



'I'm undecided John Temelko



'If it's paid, no The economic ramifications might cause problems."



'Yes. I do.'

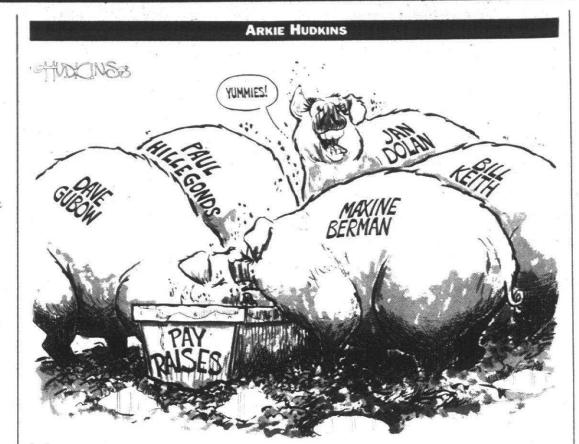
Mike Michalski

Dennis Marr Ann Arbor

JEFF COUNTS EDITOR, 459-2700 DICK ISHAM GENERAL MANAGER STEVE BARNABY MANAGING EDITOR MARK LEWIS DIRECTOR OF ADVERTISING SUSAN ROSIEK ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR FRED WRIGHT DIRECTOR OF CIRCULATION

Canton Observer

Suburban Communications Corporation Philip Power CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD Richard Aginian PRESIDENT



LETTERS

Terms misleading

am pleased that you include articles about people with disabilities, such as the article

However, some of the language used conveys negative rather than positive images. Also, the explanation about the term "developmentally disabled" is misleading. Because you are supportive of people with

disabilities, you will be interested in knowing

more about positive disability language - using language in ways that give dignity to people with disabilities Avoid use of the term handicapped as a noun. A handicappers advocacy group expressed their wish to be referred to as People First. When we talk about people who are handicapped rather than about people with (or experiencing) handi-

caps, we still make the disability the defining

aspect of the person. For this reason, we always

put people first. Avoid referring to people with disabilities as victims. It is wise to avoid the term suffer. People who experience handicaps prefer being re-

ferred to in terms that express their ability to be in control of their lives rather than in terms that stress lack of control.

The fourth paragraph of the article reads, 'Rakstis, Baker and Summers are developmentally disabled, which is defined as mental retardation from any cause. Also included are people who suffer from epilepsy, cerebral palsy and au-

It sounds as if people who experience epilepsy, cerebral palsy and autism also have mental retardation. More members of those groups have average or above average intelligence than have mental retardation. In order to be considered as having a developmental disability, a person must have one of the four conditions that manifests by age 18 and that results in delay in at least three of six major life functions: Self care, understanding and use of language learning, mobility, self-direction, and capacity for independent living.

I would be glad to assist you with information and with "finding the right words."

Dr. Sandra McClennen, Plymouth

Tax cut may lead to a shift

ome reflections on Gov. John Engler's State of the State speech, given last

Well written and delivered, it may be Engler's best big speech to date. With upbeat emphasis on jobs and economic development, it even sounded like something his predecessor, James Blanchard, might have produced.

With Republicans and Democrats sharing power in the House and the GOP firmly in control of the Senate, Gov. Engler even has a chance of getting some of his ideas enacted. That's both a promise and a threat, because

in his speech Engler reiterated his intention to cut property taxes, unveiling a proposal to cut real estate assessments on which school taxes are based by 20 percent over three years.

Most experts think this plan, if adopted, would cost around \$1 billion in state revenue. This comes on top of this year's budget deficit (\$400 million-plus) and next year's estimated deficit (\$1 billion).

Considering the reductions already made in state services over the past two years, it's reasonable to ask: Where will the added cuts come from? The most likely answer is from "out of formula" school districts, including many served by this newspaper, which receive no

state aid to make up for local tax losses. According to Rick Simonson, lobbyist for the Oakland County Intermediate School District, if assessments were cut from 50 percent to 45 percent of market value in the first year and allowing for inflation, some representative revenue losses would be

- Birmingham \$5 million.
- Farmington \$5.9 million.
- Rochester \$4.9 million.
- Trov \$5.7 million ■ Walled Lake \$4.7 million.
- West Bloomfield \$2.5 million. For these districts, already suffering from the 'Robin Hood Bill" which diverted revenue increases to poorer districts, such losses could be

back-breaking. Gov. Engler's economic strategy could turn out to be biting the hand that feeds him, as much of his political base rests in precisely the affluent suburbs he proposes to go after. "Talk



■ Gov. Engler's economic strategy could turn out to be biting the hand that feeds him, as much of his political base rests in precisely the affluent suburbs he proposes to go after.

about damaging your own constituency," said William Ballenger, a former GOP state senator and editor of Inside Michigan Politics. "I don't like it," said Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield. "It hurts our school districts and doesn't do much for property taxpayers either."

"That was Phase I," said Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, whose district includes Rochester. "Phase II is maybe one cent of the sales

Plainly, Gov. Engler has some elegant balancing to do between cutting property taxes, alienating his core constituencies and trying to blame somebody else for increasing the sales tax to balance the state's budget.

The facts of the matter, moreover, endorse this approach. No longer a wealthy state, Michigan cannot afford property taxes 30 percent higher than the national average. But in the aggregate, Michigan's total tax burden is about average, so a shift from property tax to sales tax might make economic sense.

gridlocked Legislature manage the politics. Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His touchtone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 Ext. 1880.

Now let's see how the governor and new un-

this time. I can tell. Otherwise she wouldn't have been calling the White House the other night. Or Don Reigle. Or Carl Levin. Or Bill Ford. In Washington, no less. Couldn't settle for a local call. Oh, no.

Anyway, what's got her agitated is all the flap over Bill Clinton's attempt to keep his campaign promise to lift the ban over gays enlisting in the military. It's not Clinton she's upset with, mind you. It's the reaction from the macho/ bozo/bubba crowd that's got her going. "I don't want to share a shower with

got a nice ass," Bubba Number 1 tells he talk radio host. "And I don't want to sleep in the same barracks with these guys" Bozo Number 2 adds.

some gay guy who's gonna tell me I've

"I don't want some guy comin' on to me in the Enlisted Men's Club," says Macho Number 3.

"What about some straight guy com ing on to a woman? What about some macho jerk telling her she has a nice ass and then wondering why she gets upset about it? What's the difference?

The difference, of course, is that when Mr. Macho comes on to a "broad" or a "chick" or some other descriptive term that can't be published in this newspaper, he figures that's "normal." She shouldn't make a big deal out of it. Guys are like that.

But if a gay male comes on to a straight "warrior," ooh, that's differen The "warrior" feels threatened. His masculinity is challenged. If a gay male hits on him, it might be because he's given out a signal - a signal that he could, God forbid, be gay himself.

The fact is these "warriors" are scared out of their pants - or they're

while we tried the alternative of an ordinance,

daily patrols, neighborhood education, and in-

creased communications. Problems increased.

especially those of dogs and bikes. Kiwanis and

Friends of Miller Woods will share the cost of a

back behind trees and edge-growth, barely visi-

Biologists have found that the special spring

wildflowers gradually return to their former glo-

As always, Friends will continue to invite all

of the community to our guided tours and meet-

ings. Or you can go anytime: the gate is always

open for you to visit, to study, to enjoy historic

Emily C. Kemnitz, president,

Friends of Miller Woods, Plymouth

s a Public Access Volunteer for Omni-

take an interest in the current contractu-

and Plymouth Township resident, I

al negotiations between Omnicom and our local

My experience with the Canton Omnicom of-

fices has shown the entire staff to be diligent

and dedicated. Many of the staff work exhaust-

ing long hours, covering events in our communi-

ty such as pancake breakfasts that begin early

late into the night. These handful of Omnicom

ingness with a limited staff and equipment, to

One can't help but get the feeling that they

Pop," "Let us help you" operation when work-

ing with the people at Omnicom. They always

lo their best and go the extra mile to assist you

But Omnicom is far from a small, "Mom and

How big? For example, my one household is

times 12 months, equals \$276 a year. Multiply

that by the 35,000 customer households Omni-

com claims to service. That's over \$9 million -

business is high, Omnicom pays \$500,000 in

fees and \$290,000 in Canton taxes, plus its 64

employees' salaries. Let's estimate that the av-

erage employee makes \$15 per hour, some less,

more, that would still leave a profit figure some-

It is conceivable then that Omnicom is in a

position to get competitive; hire additional per-

sonnel, upgrade programming and studio opera-

My role behind the camera taping the town-

ship meetings is to communicate what is hap-

I have recently learned that Omnicom contin-

ues to feel it cannot provide equipment or per-

sonnel for live coverage of the township meet-

prepared to pay a person(s) to ensure coverage.

In light of Plymouth Township's present budg-

would be asked to add people to the township's

payroll, when Omnicom could be providing this

service? Last time I checked, Plymouth Town-

ship was not in a million dollar profit position,

as is Omnicom. Are our township elected offi-

cials protecting the taxpayers to ensure that we

are receiving the maximum service for our dol-

Plymouth Township is in a position to cancel

Omnicom and bring in any one of several other

ings, but rather that Plymouth Township is

et crises, I fail to see why we, the taxpayers

pening with our government to local taxpayers.

others with a technical background slightly

where in the ball park of \$7 million.

tions, and purchase more equipment.

As any businessman knows the cost of doing

paying \$23 a month for basic cable service,

\$9,660,000 in gross income to be exact.

are dealing with an old-fashion "Mom and

provide training, equipment, support, personnel

employees are to be commended for their will-

to serve the interests of this area.

Pop" operation. It's big business.

in morning, or election coverage, which runs

ry when dogs are fenced out and low-nesting

birds have greater success with an occasional

fox instead of many neighborhood dogs.

strong, low-maintenance fence. It will be set

ble, and Friends will encourage the natural

growth to further obscure it.

Cable troubles

governmental units

in your endeavor.

Miller Woods.



afraid they will be. And they just can't

JACK GLADDEN

These are the same antediluvian ma chismos who didn't get it when Anita Hill was accusing Clarence Thomas of sexual harassment. Most of them, of course, didn't believe her anyway. But those who conceded that she might be telling the truth figured it was no big deal. Learn to live with it, baby. Get a

The fascinating thing about this whole brouhaha is that all of the outrage is coming from macho males. I ha ven't heard any women complaining or any men bringing up the point that lifting the ban on gays in the military applies to gay women as well as

The straight women don't seem to be incensed about sharing a barracks, or even a shower, with gay women. At east they're not screaming about it.

And as far as harassment goes, it's the gay men who are getting the crap peat out of them by the straights. Any bozo who thinks a gay is going to come on to him in a shower occupied by 20 other machos had better think again. Or maybe just think. Who are the victims here anyway?

A couple of years ago when some military women attending the convention of the Tailhook Association were forced to run a "gauntlet" in which

robed, there was no great public outcry. Women's groups were incensed and the Navy promised an investigation, but the bubbas were curiously silent.

And in Birmingham recently when the schools introduced a sex education curriculum that dealt, in small part, with homosexuality, a vocal group of protesters were outraged. They didn't want their kids being taught that stuff

All of the uproar that's been sweeping the country for the past 10 days is proof to me why that kind of "stuff" hould be taught. If there were a little less ignorance and a little more tolerance, this whole "issue" wouldn't even

Jack Gladden is a copy editor for Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. His touchtone voice mail number is (313)

LETTERS

Not a fair fight

hank you for placing me among the elite. And to think I had always perceived myself as pure, unadulterated peasant

I found Jeff Counts point of view in the Jan. 28 issue very interesting, but believe I have identified a flaw in your major premise. As I understand your rationale, forest lands plus natural predators equal balance of nature. The concept has merit. Your application is suspect.

Let's accept your statement: "Dogs are nothing more than a natural replacement for wolves, foxes and covotes who once roamed the landscape feeding on birds and animals." When predators multiply to the degree a species outstrips its prey, starvation restores equilibrium. Does your dog subsist entirely on a diet of mourning doves, or does an occasional infusion of puppy how skew nature's balance?

Then, there's the matter of size. I am not aware that the "self-appointed aristocracy" has suggested banning dogs from the Manistee National Forest or any other large wooded area. I believe your pet may run joyously in many of the state's forested areas - even bait bears.

Can you really equate the forests of Elizabethan England or colonial America with a postage stamp memento of Plymouth's long gone days? Does pitting Miller Woods against uncontrolled urban predators, well-fed pets and racing trail bikes, constitute a fair fight?

Come on, Jeff, admit it. The fence is a step toward the goal you advocate: maintaining the balance

P.S. The woods is 10 acres, not 17. In support of the underdog. Make that woods. Jackie Troutman, Plymouth

Vote for Mayflower

et's take a vote on saving the Mayflower Hotel. One local Plymouth paper raised the question, "How can the community

The answer is simple, vote with your dollars. Lunch at the fast food franchise costs \$3.50, so if you would like to keep the hotel spend \$5 for lunch there and often. It's better, healthier food and an atmosphere that is irreplaceable. If you eat dinner at the Roundtable and/or the hotel once a month then make it once a week for

Ask your friends and relatives visiting for the weekend to vote for the Mayflower Hotel instead of the Red Roof Inn. I did and was pleasantly surprised to hear my friends say it was one of the finest hotels they had experienced in Michigan.

If you haven't stayed at the hotel you may be surprised at their reasonable, competitive rates. Or splurge with the honeymoon (Starkweather) suite; it is a delightful anniversary idea.

Everywhere I go in the community people are saying what a loss it would be if we didn't have the hotel . . . the heartbeat of downtown Plymouth. Well, stop wishing and start voting with your business patronage

There is no problem the Mayflower family can't solve if the business is good - so see you at the famous Mayflower Hotel. It is simply good business for the community to do business in the heart of downtown Plymouth. Tom Goebel, Redford Township

Fenced woods

any thanks to the Plymouth-Canton School Board members who listened and listened and listened at three recent board meetings as they reconsidered whether to give a natural area a little more protection from the ravages of civilization. Kiwanis has patiently waited three years

cable companies willing and able to meet local consumer demands. That's called healthy competition. It ensures that the consumer gets the most for his money.

It is Omnicom's responsibility to meet the needs and expectations of the community which they service, not the local governmental unit. It is the government's responsibility, representing the taxpayers, to contract the most services at the least cost to the consumers. So far it's not happening - perhaps it's time to start to negotiate with someone other than Omnicom.

Julia A. Hoglen, Plymouth Township

Information questioned

n reference to the letter printed on the Opinion page on Jan. 21 written by Mr. Bill Cox. I believe his "statistics" are inaccurate and unable to be supported by any scientific or medical literature. His claims of increased breast cancer risk, pelvic infections, and psychiatric consultations are simply not true.

Having a first trimester abortion is considerably safer than bearing a child, with less than 1/2 of one percent of women experiencing any type of complication. No medical or nursing organization has ever stated that "life begins at conception." Organized professional groups such as the American Nurses Association, the American Medical Association, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the American Public Health Association have all issued position papers reaffirming the safety of

abortion and their support of a woman's right to

There is an exhaustive body of literature on these subjects from credible health professionals and organizations, none of which support Mr. Cox's assertions.

Mr. Cox's letter is a perfect example of the type of misinformation that the anti-abortion groups want in an "informed consent" docu-

Cheryl L. Bord, R.N., Plymouth

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your

letter and provide a contact telephone number. Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

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 Sterling Heights, Lakeside Mall (lower level, west court near Sears) Livonia, Laurel Park Place

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CLASSES IN ABOUT AN HOUR

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Sterling Heights, Lakeside Mall (lower level, west court near Sears)

Constitutional convention unlikely, lawmaker says

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

State Sen. Mat Dunaskiss doubts that a U.S. Constitutional Convention, if called, would run amok by rewriting America's 205year-old basic law.

Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, is co-sponsor of a legislative request that Congress call a Con-Con to draft a federal balanced budget amendment. But he told a news conference Tuesday no convention is likely.

"I don't believe they (Congress) would ever call a convention. They'd write the amendment themselves," he said.

Reason: Delegates to a Con-

gressional districts. In the process, they would set up campaign organizations to rival incumbent congressmen and challenge them.

"Can you see Bob Carr (8th District congressman from East Lansing) allowing that? Can you see Dale Kildee (9th District congressman from Flint) allowing such a rival?" Dunaskiss asked rhetorically, referring to two Democratic congressmen representing parts of Oakland County.

Sen. George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, joined Dunaskiss, Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus. R-Alto, and prime sponsor Gil Di-Nello, R-Macomb County, to give

'I don't believe (Congress) would ever call a convention. They'd write the (balanced budget) amendment themselves.'

> Mat Dunaskiss State senator

Senate Joint Resolution E a bipartisan flavor.

What lawmakers hope to do is make Michigan the 30th state (with 34 needed) to try a tactic that never has been used. Under Article V of the Constitution, twothirds of the states (34) may apply to Congress to call a conven-

But Dunaskiss predicted Con-

gress would feel the heat from the public about the \$4 trillion federal debt and \$350 billion current deficit and would write a balanced budget amendment itself, thus averting a convention.

In either event, simple majorities of the legislatures of 38 states (three-fourths) must ratify the proposed amendment to make it the supreme law of the land.

are unfounded," said DiNello, chair of the Senate State Affairs Committee handling the resolu-

tion, because:

SJR E would limit the convention to drafting an amendment saying "the total of all federal appropriations made by the Congress for any fiscal year may not exceed the total of all estimated federal revenues for that fiscal year." The lone exception allowing a deficit: "a national emergen-

The resolution is "automaticalresicinded" if the Supreme Court holds that Congress cannot call a Con-Con for a limited purEven as senators spoke, the rightwing Conservative Caucus was gearing up to denounce SJR

"There is no certainty that the convention deliberations might not be expanded to encompass other topics," said chairman Howard Phillips, of Virginia, in remarks prepared for delivery on the State Capitol steps.

Phillips said it was "unlikely the forces limited government, Biblical values and limited intent" could withstand the onslaught from "the radical Left (which) has virtually unchallenged dominance over the nation's media."



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SPORTS

INSIDE:

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1993

SCENE

he Second Annual Observerland Wrestling Tournament will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at Garden City High School, 6500 Middlebelt Road (between Warren and Ford roads).

Observer mat tourney

Farmington is the defending team champion. Fourteen other schools are entered tourney including Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem, Farmington Harrison, North Farmington, Westland John Glenn, Wayne Memorial, Lutheran High Westland, Redford Catholic Central, Redford Thurston, Redford Union, Livonia Churchill, Livonia Franklin, Livonia Stevenson and the host

Defending individual champions include heavyweight Jason Peterson (Garden City) and 171pounder Jason Krueger (Redford CC).

The tournament will also feature defending state champion Mike Reeves (Westland John (Glenn), who suffered his only loss last season at the Observerland meet on a disqualification.

Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for adults. For more information, call GC athletic director Bob Propp at 421-8220.

Sportsmanship Week

he Western Lakes Activities Association has designated the week of Feb. 8-12 as Sportsmanship Week.

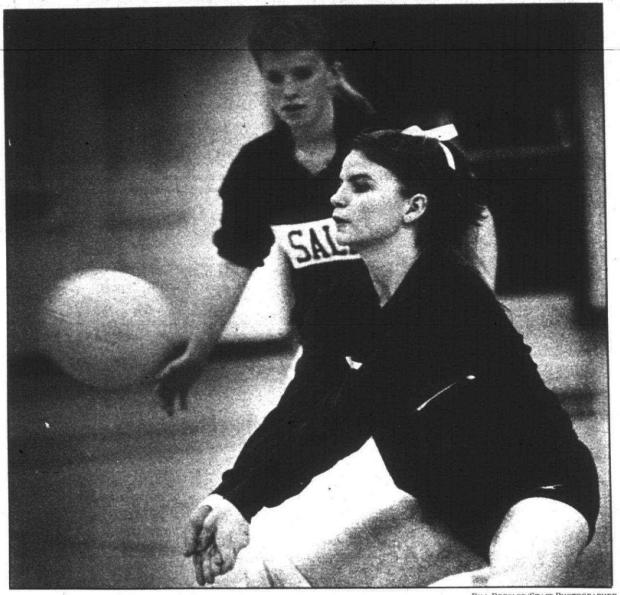
Each of the 12 schools that make up the league will be emphasizing the value of good sportsmanship through a variety of activities.

Daily announcements will contain quotations related to sportsmanship; letters will be sent to different groups such as cheerleaders, students, student-athletes, parents and fans.

Announcements will also be read at athletic events, and 1,000 "Be A Sport" buttons will be distributed in each school.

It's the desire of the administration and athletic directors that all parties realize athletics are an extension of the classroom. For everyone to receive their full benefits, all parties must display good sportsmanshp at athletic contests.

Seniors guide Rocks over Chiefs



Senior leader: Jenny Garvey is one of four seniors on the Salem volleyball team who are credited with the team's continued success.

Plymouth Salem is unbeaten in three volleyball matches with rival Plymouth Canton this year, the latest win occurring Monday in a Western Lakes contest.

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER



Quality seniors are a common denominator among successful teams, so it's no surprise the Plymouth Salem volleyball squad has

four good ones.

The Rocks, who boosted their season record to 21-8-3 Monday with a four-game victory over visiting Plymouth Canton, are on course for a record-breaking season.

This is the fourth year of co-coaching by Brian Gilles and Allie Suffety, who have created a competitive program at Salem.

Seniors Caryn Tatterton, Cyndi Platter, Jenny Garvey and Jenna Stanton are the first four-year players during the Gilles/Suffety era, and each represents one reason the Rocks are doing so well this year.

"Before the season, I thought, if we could win 25 matches, we'd be happy," Gilles said. "Now I think we can surpass last year's school record of 32

"It has a lot to do with the four seniors coming through the program. The kids have grown up so much, even since their junior year.'

Tatterton, who is the setter and also a solid hitter, was the only one of the four who played a lot last year.

Platter, who has blossomed into an outstanding hitter/blocker, hit mainly from the outside, Garvey played back row and Stanton was a spot player.

"Cyndi is now probably one of the

See VOLLEYBALL, 4B

Plymouth Invitational next for Salem, Canton gymnasts

Plymouth Salem will attempt to win its third consecutive gymnastics championship Saturday in the Annual Plymouth Invitational at Plymouth Canton High School.

"We'll be down one (gymnast), so it will be a little more challenging," Salem coach Johanna Anderson said. "Hopefully, if everyone hits their routines, it should be an easy meet for us.

'We have a loaded we're not short of girls. If someone is out, there's always someone else to put in. We have a lot of depth on this team.

The top-ranked Rocks will have to get along without senior Kim Miller, who will be competing in the Wolverine Classic at the University of Michigan.

But Salem won last year without Miller, who was doing only club gymnastics then, and team depth is why the Rocks have won the past two invites and are ranked No. 1 in the state.

Salem demonstrated the latter Monday when it whipped host Walled Lake Western without Miller, who was preparing for the weekend event.

The Rocks scored 140.4 and boosted their dual-meet record to 6-0. The Warriors posted a 114.15.

Courtney Gonyea had the best score on vault (9.0), bars (8.8) and beam (9.45). She was second in floor exercise (9.35) behind teammate Alysia Sofios, who had an Observerland best of 9.5.

Sofios was second on vault (8.7) and beam (8.8) and third on bars (8.7). Melissa Hopson tied Gonyea for first place on bars (8.8) and was fifth on beam (8.2).

Salem's Sarah Makins was second on floor (9.4), third on beam (8.75) and fourth on bars (8.5). Stefanie Angiulo placed fourth on beam (8.7) and Kristen Atkinson fifth on vault (8.0).

PLYMOUTH CANTON

None of their top gymnasts competed all-around Monday, but the Chiefs still had a lineup strong enough to win their seventh dual meet in eight attempts. Canton scored 131.1 and visiting Ann Arbor Huron 125.75.

'We shifted the lineup to get some qualifying scores, particularly on vault," Canton coach John Cunningham said, adding Kim Lewke was the only top vaulter entered in that event. Adrienne Brenner and Katie Demey were among the others who got another vault score.

"As we get down to the more important meets, we're going to be a nice, solid team, and the reason is a lot of (girls) are getting to participate and all are doing well. Kari Jackson did her first floor routine tonight (7.8) and got a re-

gional qualifying score.' Lewke was first on vault (8.6), third on beam (8.3) and sixth on bars (7.0).

Kim Rennolds finished first on

beam (8.65) and floor exercise (9.1), and she was second on bars Jenny Tedesco had the top bars score (8.8), was the runner-up on

beam (8.4) and tied with teammate Kim Nowak for second on floor (8.85). Nowak also was fifth on beam

(7.8), Jackson fourth (7.9) and Brenner fifth (7.85) on vault and Mindy Sofen sixth on floor (8.1). The No. 6-ranked Chiefs hope to do as well in the Plymouth In-

vitational as last year when they finished second behind Salem. The Rocks scored 142.1, Canton Other state-ranked teams that will be competing are Freeland,

Rochester, Bloomfield Hills Lahser, East Lansing, Holt and Rochester Adams. All of the WLAA teams are entered. 'We can't touch Salem, but we're within range of all the oth-

Cunningham said. "Salem will be first, and six teams score within range of each other.' The meet starts at 9:30 a.m.

and continues until about 5 p.m. There will be competition in Division I and II. Admission is \$3.

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

Grand Valley football coach Brian Kelly received an unexpected phone call last week from Wayne Memorial coach Chuck Howton.

Howton was shopping around his tailback Bruce Calhoun and Kelly couldn't wait to see the prospect in person.

"Kelly said he'd love to have Bruce Calhoun," Howton said.

So Calhoun, Wayne's second all-time leading rusher, made a recruiting visit late last week and decided to sign a national letter of intent to attend Grand Valley. Calhoun was one of several Ob-

serverland players who signed letters Wednesday, the first day of the signing period. See chart.

Kelly was surprised to hear from Howton because, like several Division II coaches in the state, he thought Calhoun would end up at a Division I program.

Calhoun made an official visit Western Michigan in early January but never received a scholarship offer from the Broncos. He also scheduled visits to Bowling Green and Toledo but each visit was canceled by the coaching staffs at both schools.

"Three days before my visit to Bowling Green the recruiter called and told me they already

signed two running backs and that's all they were going to sign, Calhoun said. "I was going to go to Toledo the next week but they called and said the same thing."

Calhoun said he doesn't regret the way he was treated, he only wishes he scheduled earlier visits.

Howton said Grand Valley "got a steal," in Calhoun, a 6-foot-1, 195-pounder who runs a 4.6 40yard dash time. Calhoun also carries a 3.8 grade point average and scored a 20 on his ACT test.

'I've had other people sign Division I who didn't have his talent," Howton said. "He's such a

7

See RECRUITS, 3B

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RASEBALL SHOW

Martin's thinking.

and C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITERS Playing close to home for a team that's a contender for a national title was pivotal in Julie

Which is why the Livonia Stevenson volleyball standout decided to spurn offers from NCAA Division I schools like Florida State, Illinois State, Western Michigan, Ohio Uni versity and Toledo to accept a scholarship from Madonna University, an NAIA team.

"It's one of the biggest steals of the year," said Stevenson coach Lee Cagle, who also coaches Martin in the AAU Crusader Volleyball Club at Madonna, "She's almost unstoppable because she hits the ball so hard inside of 10 feet, and she's almost always 11/2-to-2 feet above the net.

Jennifer Kennedy's final year of

Too bad for Albion College. Not

collegiate basketball will be an

so bad for everyone else in the

Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic

Kennedy has been tearing the

league apart since returning from

A week ago, the season still

seemed full of promise for Ma-

donna University's women's bas-

denly become very slim.

absorbing a 66-60 loss.

the playoff hunt.

Until Tuesday

After Tuesday, hopes had sud-

The Lady Crusaders lost a pair

of NAIA District 23 games in a

four-day span, losses that could

cost them a berth in the four-

team playoffs. Saturday at Aqui-

nas College, Madonna battled but

couldn't overtake the Saints in

That evened the Crusaders'

district record at 4-4 - a setback,

to be sure, but they were still in

A trip to Concordia College

proved disastrous. The Cardinals

were winless in eight previous

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abbreviated one.

Association.

ketball team.

"Her blocking at this time is incredible. This year she's also serving well and playing back row. She's become more than a one-dimensional player. She should be considered for allstate first team.'

The 6-1 Martin, together with Patty Diamond, has led Stevenson to a 24-4 record. Martin has over 300 kills this season, with a .430 kill percentage.

volleyball wasn't the only factor in her decision. "It's a real good school," Martin said. then added. "I know they have a good volleyball team. I know the coach (Jerry Abraham) and l know the (Madonna players)

real well. Martin's signing should help offset some notable losses to

D.C. The 5-6 senior point guard

from Redford (Livonia Ladywood

HS) leads the MIAA in scoring,

averaging 18.5 points a game.

She's also averaging nearly six re-

bounds and over four assists per

pre-season and the first six games

an internship with the U.S. Infor-time off didn't hurt her game coach, Sally Konkle, of Kennedy's

22-point first-half lead and

"The girls just did not come out

epared," said Madonna coach

Bill Potter, whose team is now 10-

14 overall (4-5 in the district).

"That probably cost us

the two road defeats. Madonna

may have to pull off a major up-

set, like tonight when the Crusad

ers host district-leader Spring Ar-

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hung on, defeating Madonna 71-

MADONNA

All this after missing the entire

VOLLEYBALL

All-American) and Tonia Smith, both outside hitters. Also gone is outside hitter Melissa Mars. The biggest loss, however, could be Dana Finley, Madon na's two-time NAIA District 23

most valuable player who's also been an All-American twice. Finley, a middle hitter, is considering switching schools because her husband, who's in the military, has been stationed near Washington, D.C.

If Finley returns, Madonna could be ranked in the NAIA's pre-season top 10. Abraham could not be happi

with Martin's decision 'She's a major, major recruit, he said. "She's very similar to Dana (Finley), an impact-type player. She has that kind of po-

"I played at Catholic Universi-

Which was beneficial for the

returned in mid-December;

Britons, who struggled without

her. Albion was 1-5 before Kenne-

"It was kind of one of those

points and grabbed 11 re-

reached double figures in scoring;

Mary Bieniewicz had nine points

and Dana Sevcech scored six,

Beth Connon's 21 points led

Madonna missed 16 lavups.

shot a dismal 36 percent from the

floor (24-of-66), and committed 23

turnovers, according to Potter.

The Cards were 31-of-72 from the

field (43 percent) and had 17

late in the game. With five min-

utes left, the Crusaders were

within 56-52 - but they followed

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Still. Madonna had a chance

Concordia (5-17 overall); Kim

with 10 assists.

Miller had 15.

turnovers.

Madonna at Concordia. One was that with a miss and a turnover.

No other Crusader

since then, the Britons are 6-5.

while interning. Obviously, the Catch-22 things," said Kennedy's

to stay in shape as best I could."

Kennedy explained. "I tried

net play, she's one of the best in the state. She's a smart player

dominant player, Abraham said "In my opinion, she's the top middle hitter in the state." Now she's coming to a pro

If Abraham can pick up a couole more notable recruits — and Martin's signing should only aid

Kennedy scoring big after leave of absence had 15 points apiece, Craig Marhaving the MVP of the league in tin and Bill Thurston netted 14

> "She's one of those people who can step right in and help. And where does Kennedy help most? "Her scoring ability," answered Konkle, then added, "But we missed her leadership the most. We have players who can

their last four possessions.

four points and 10 assists.

tributed 12.

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eight apiece, while Sevcech had

Sam Reenders led Aquinas

Madonna now trails the sec-

the loss column. University of

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ond-place Saints by three games

Michigan-Dearborn and Tri-State

University are also in the playoff

with 22 points. Nikki Turtle con-

attack, dishing out 10 assists. He also had five steals. Playoffs long shot for Madonna basketball team

> Another key factor for OCC was ts lack of turnovers, according to coach Lynn Reed. "We only had 13." he said. "That's our best for the year. And we had excellent teamwork, with 28 assists. thought we passed the ball well and we rebounded well.'

SC SPORTS

The win was the Raiders' 10th in their past 12 games. SC slipped to 5-16 overall, 1-9 in the confer

SC WOMEN

taj, whose team slipped to 5-16 The Lady Ocelots overcame a size overall, 1-9 in the Eastern Conferdisadvantage and ended a fourence. "They just outscrapped us, game losing streak Saturday anywhere and everywhere. When beating visiting Oakland CC 67you're out there, you've got to play 59. The win improved SC's record to 2-8 in the Eastern Conference 10-11 overall. OCC is 3-7 in the Unless, of course, you're an OCC fan. The Raiders stayed

> The homecourt advantage cer tainly helped SC, which had been on the road for all four of the consecutive losses. But it took a team effort for the Lady Ocelots to pull out the win.

"This was a team victory," said Lady Ocelot coach Jack Grenan "When you have seven players everybody has to contribute or you're in deep trouble. The kids are proud of themselves, and rightly so."

For nearly half the game, SC did not even have seven players. Alisa Wechter, the Lady Ocelots' 5-10 freshman center, got two quick fouls early in the second half and fouled out with 18 minutes left. That forced Grenan to switch his leading scorer, Dana

Hudson, to center. His forwards were 5-6 Angie Cerne and 5-4 Michelle Ernst. OCC, which trailed 37-30 at the half, fought back to within one with nine minutes left. But that's as close as it got.

SC quickly reassumed control

CC upsets U-D; Canton tumbles The Redford Catholic Central # SALEM 65, N'VILLE 58: Junior

Salem, 5-1 in the WLAA and 11-1

game Friday at Walled Lake Cen-

the WLAA and 12-0 overall

MPCA 65.

at Warren Bethesda.

Bethesda is 4-9 and 2-5.

with 23 points.

have won the game.

tral. The No. 7 Vikings are 6-0 in

pendent Athletic Conference

Senior forward Jason Neil led the

victors with 26 points and eight re-

bounds. Chris McCoy and Ryan Bi-

gelow added 12 points each for

PCA, while Ryan Thomason

chipped in nine assists and four

Jacques Smiley paced Bethesda

MAGAPE 75, ZOE CHRIST.

McKelvey dominated the second

overtime Tuesday during a thrilling

deficit with 3:00 left in regulation

but missed the front end of a one-

and-one opportunity, which would

AMERICAN DIVISION

Jazz 62, Kings 43; 76ers 65, Celtics 4

Nets 52, Biazers 49; Bulls 36, Lakers 32

70: Suns 56, Hawks 30; Pacers 72, Bucks 44

BOYS AA LEAGUE

Magic 50, Pistons 49; Rockets 67, Hornets

Agape rallied from a nine-point

victory at Zoe Christian of Warren.

Plymouth Agape's Brandon

basketball team pulled off a ma- forward James Head scored 24 jor upset Tuesday night in the points to lead the No. 10-ranker Catholic League's Central Divi-Rocks. Mike Slone tossed in 18 and sion, beating previously undefeat-Brandon Slone 16. ed University of Detroit-Jesuit 57-54 at home. overall, has an important league

The win moves CC to 4-3 in the Central Division, 6-7 overall, U-D fell to 6-1 in the Central, 9-2 over-

Senior forward Brian Paluk led CC with a game-high 30 points, including eight-of-11 free throws. Junior guard Andy Kummer added 10 points. CC led 17-8 after one quarter

most of the way. The Shamrocks' lead was 27-21 at halftime before U-D pulled closer after three quarters, 39-36. Damien Love led U-D with 22 points, including four three-point

and by as many as 10 or 12 points

points and Dwight Kaigler scored ECENTRAL 75, CANTON 40: The Chiefs lost more than a three-game winning streak Tuesday in their loss to visiting Walled Lake Cen-

shots. Julian Bonner added 12

Canton (4-8 overall and 3-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association) was forced to play without junior guard Matt Paupore, who twisted his ankle in the second quarter and is out indefinitely. The Vikings, who led 18-9 after

LYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR

BASKETBALL ASSN. STANDINGS

GIRLS B LEAGUE

Lakers 28. Ceitics 22; Rockets 30, Kings

GIRLS AA LEAGUE

Lakers 54, Kings 36; Pistons 66, Celtics 45;

akers 60, Pistons 56; Kings 60, Celtics 53.

BOYS B LEAGUE

Rockets

8. Kings

Magic Pistons Lakers Nets Bulls Blazers

Zoe forced a second overtime on a the first quarter and 42-17 at halfthree-pointer with two seconds left. time, remained undefeated at 12-0 overall and 6-0 in the WLAA. But the second extra session was owned by McKelvey. The 6-foot-5 Ron Thompson paced a balanced junior scored 10 of Agape's 12 Central attack with 18 points.

Adam McCarthy and Dave John-McKelvey finished with 40 points ston added 12 apiece. and converted 23 of his 30 free The Chiefs were led by seniors throw attempts. Pete Muench add-Owen Crosby and Al Hollingsworth, ed 15 for Agape (7-6). Chris Bank who scored 12 and nine points, reled Zoe (6-6) with 14 points. spectively.

3. Suns

3. Bulls .

3. Lakers 3. Pacers 5. Sonics 5. Spurs 7. Bucks

Warriors 5. Knicks 7. Hawks 7. Sonics

BASKETBALL

SPORTS SHORTS

Items for the Sports Roundup should be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday (for Thursday edition) and 5 p.m. Friday (for Monday

EAST-WEST SOCCER

A tryout session for the East-West Soccer Ambassadors will be Saturday, Feb. 6, from noon to 2 p.m. at Thompson Middle School in Southfield.

Players age 11 to 19 are eligible to try out for age-group teams to represent the United States in overseas competition

54: Plymouth Christian Academy Players should bring their own got some revenge Tuesday in its win soccer ball, water and \$15 to register. For more information call the The Eagles avenged an earlier 69-East-West office at 216-562-1900.

50 home defeat and improved to 4-9 overall, 3-5 in the Michigan Inde-TEEN SKI TRIP

A teen ski trip is planned for Friday, Feb. 12, to Alpine Valley Ski Area. The fee is \$16 for skiers with equipment and \$23 for those renting requipment.

A bus will leave the Canton Township Administration Build ing parking lot at 5:30 p.m. and return around midnight. Call the Canton Parks and Recreation Office at 397-5110.

E FAMILY SKATING

Canton Parks and Recreation Services will have a Family Skate Night 7-9 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 11. at Heritage Park Ponds behind the Township Hall. There is no residency require

ment. Warm refreshments will be available, the ponds will be lit and music will be played.

softball team's spring trip to Flor-

III MADONNA SALE

Madonna University will offer a The Madonna University women's softball team will hold its winter term course, "Working with Weights," 7-9 p.m. Wednes second annual big garage sale 10 days, Feb. 3 through March 31; or a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, Feb. the Madonna University Activi-6 through April 3. (No classes ties Center. Admission is free. March 3 and 6.) All proceeds will go toward the

For more information, call 591-

The course will be taught by a marathoner, triathlete and personal trainer to flex away pain **E** COACHES SOUGHT and stress, increase strength and flexibility at a pace designed for you. Students will also learn The Canton Lions Junior Footstretching techniques to control ball Club is accepting applicaweight and firm muscles. tions for head and assistant For more information, or to regcheerleading coaches for the 1993

III SOCCER OPENINGS The Canton Bulldogs of the Little Caesars Premier Soccer League still has positions open on their spring roster. Players born after Aug. 1, 1978, are eligible. For

information, call Mike Shirley at

The Canton High School Base-

ball Parents Club will have its

Second Annual Sports Card Show

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 6-7 at

East Middle School in Plymouth

The show will feature hourly

way each day. Autographs will be

signed by former New York Yank-

ees pitcher and two-time World

Series champion Bill Stafford and

former Detroit Tigers great Billy

All proceeds will benefit the

gram. For information, call 455-

SOCCER SIGN-UP

ation Office.

Canton High School baseball pro-

Registrations for the Canton

Boys and girls between the ages

of 5 and 18 are eligible. All-new

participants must bring a birth

For information, call Watson

The interior bodybuilding

course is \$40 per person.

certificate and social security

number when they register.

Zdrodowski at 459-0927.

BODYBUILDING

50/50 raffles and a free card gives

weekend in Indianapolis. Aristeo also won the 200 freestyle; finished second in the 400 ndividual medley, 500 freestyle and 100 butterfly; third, 100 and 200 backstroke; fifth, 200 IM; and

sixth, 1,650 freestyle. She will be joined at the next month's Junior Nationals in Gainsville. Fla., by teammates Lisa Butzlaff and Jill Mellis.

Anne Aristeo of the Livonia-

Novi Spartan Aquatic Club won

high-point honors in the Girls 13-

14 age division, but more import-

antly qualified for the Junior Na-

tionals with a time of 2:07.45 in

cle City swim meet held last

the 200-yard butterfly at the Cir-

Butzlaff (Girls 15-17) finished

backstroke; fifth, 200 backstroke; Jamie Van Butzlaff (Girls 15-17) finished second in the 100 and 200 beckstroke; fourth, 400 IM; eighth 100 freestyle; Mary Corazza (B) — second in the 100 and 200 backstroke; Maggie Corazza (B) — eighth 100 freestyle; Mary Corazza (B) — second in the 100 and 200 backstroke; Maggie Cora

Girls 10 and under: Emily Nicol (B) — first place, 50-yard freestyle; fifth, 200 freestyle; sixth, 100 breeststroke; Kris Utley (B) — sev-

Boys 11-12: Steve Domin — seventh, 50 but

erfly; Derek Zerber (B) - fifth, 500 freestyle

Girls 11-12: Erin Spiro (B) - seventh, 100

eestyle; eighth, 50 butterfly; Melissa Livario

(B) - first, 50 freestyle; Katy Nicol (B) -

style; fourth, 200 freestyle, 100 and 200 back

stroke; fifth, 500 freestyle and 200 lM; sixth

and eighth, 200 freestyle.

(P,C)3B

Orris, Clark star in Canton loss

Aristeo leads Spartans

Despite three first-place finishes from Mike Orris and Jeff Joe Foster and Craig Steshetz to Clark, Plymouth Canton was on win the 400 freestyle relay the short end of a 103-83 score to (3:27.08). Livonia Stevenson in boys swimming Tuesday at the Livonia

Bentley pool. Orris took first in the 200-yard Soccer Club spring season will be personal best time in the 500 freeaccepted through Friday, Feb. 5, style (4:59.62). Clark won the 50 at the Canton Parks and Recrefreestyle (23.21) and the 100 free-

style (51.37).

The Chiefs also received a per sonal-best performance from Daryl Balios, who won the diving

with 238 points. Ryan Henkel was freestyle (1:50.02) and posted a the other Canton winner in the breast stroke (1:08.65). Canton is 2-3 in the Western

Lakes Activities Association and 2-4 overall.

Shamrocks tie No. 1 Trenton

Redford Catholic Central battled to a 3-3 draw Saturday in a Michigan Metro High School Hockey League game at the Redford Ice

Matt Greene's goal from Keith Kneiding with only 16 seconds remaining enabled to the visiting Trojans to come away with the

"We made a mistake and threw it (the puck) out in front of our net and they (Trenton) banged away at it in the middle," CC coach Jack Gumbleton said. "They (Trenton) kept pecking of the Michigan Metro. away at us. We kept losing it as

Top-ranked Trenton and No. 3 stronger and we kind of ran out of gas, but we played well overall." CC led 1-0 after one period on Justin Ronayne's goal from Jeff Each team scored a pair of

goals in the second period. Frank Novock connected for CC from Jon Heady. The Shamrocks third goal was scored by Mark Holdridge on an assist from No

CC goalie Jamie Ronayne was sharp, stopping 32 shots. The Shamrocks are 9-2-3 over

all and 3-2-2 in the West Division Trenton is 10-1-2 overall and 6-

the game was going on. They got 0-2 in the West Division.



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SC men cagers slip; Stevenson star selects Madonna women end streak graduation for Madonna. Gone are all-district selections Elena right away. Oparka (also a third-team NAIA "As far as pure hitting and to Schoolcraft College's defense. Certainly none of the Ocelots

who's improved dramatically the last three years. And she's developed as an all-around play After referring to Martin as

gram that has improved ever vear since Abraham started i five years ago, its only drawback coming at tournament time. Madonna has never qualified for the NAIA Tournament.

that effort - that last goal should be realized.

Balance keyed OCC's onslaught, which resulted in a 60-39 halftime lead. Seven Raiders reached double-figures in scoring, led by Willie Payne's 20 points (and 13 rebounds) Ray Moreland and Bill Knight

did Saturday at Oakland CC. The

Raiders went ahead by a bunch

early and just kept pouring it on,

kethall

overall).

burying SC 116-76 in men's bas-

"We played absolutely no de-

fense," said SC coach Dave Boga-

alive in the Eastern Conference

race with the win, improving their

conference record to 8-3 (12-9

"It just wasn't pretty."

each, Troy Coleman scored 11 and the lineup, but she's here for an Mark Galbraith had 10. Knight added 10 rebounds, and Randy Hicks finished with nine points and nine boards. Point guard Kevin Woodmore did a commend able job quarterbacking the OCC

For SC, Mohammed Abdrabboh scored 21 points, LaMonte Fondren totaled 19. Steve Whitlow had 18 and Vince Turner got 10. No one had more than five rebounds for the Ocelots, who The effort against Aquinas was were outboarded 49-31. better, but the result was the

same. The Crusaders had a stretching its lead back to six. chance, trailing by two in the Still, the Lady Ocelots were never able to pull away. A Jody Dorr closing minutes. But they missed three-pointer with 45 seconds left two lavups, two free throws and committed a costly turnover on trimmed SC's lead :) five, but the Lady Ocelots answered by making Niebauer's 21 points was best three free throws to pull away. for Madonna. April Blanton and Stephanie Crelley chipped in with

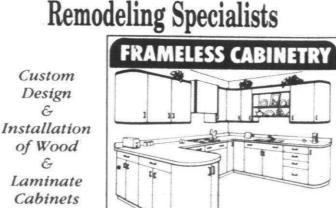






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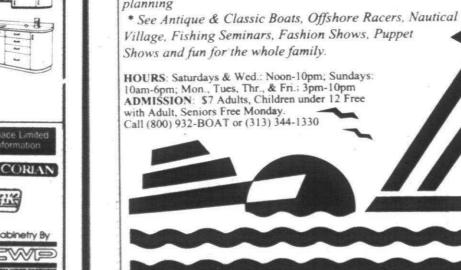












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Recruits

hard-working person, I was appalled he was not getting a bigger rush from Division I schools. (Division I schools) are trying to hook up the best players they can early and Bruce made the mistake of putting his visits off.'

Calhoun said Kelly told him there's a good chance of playing next fall at Grand Valley.

"He said he didn't even think about talking to me, that I'd be going Division I, so it's a great plus for me to go there," Calhoun said. "He's given me the opportunity and I'm going to go for it."

"I've had other people sign Division I who didn't have his talent. He's such a hard-working person, I was appalled he was not getting a bigger rush from Division I schools.'

> Chuck Howton Wayne Memorial coach

Grand Valley also signed a pair of former Observerland player who have played the last two vears at Grand Rapids Junior College: quarterback Eric Stover (Westland John Glenn) and tight end Ryan Johnson (Plymouth Sa-

Another top running back from Observerland, North Farmington's Todd Anderson, will attend either Yale or Princeton.

Two first-team Observer players signed with Division I schools Jason Facione, a linebacker from Livonia Franklin who committed early to Central Michigan and Joe Suhajda, a lineman from Redford Catholic Central who is headed to the Air Force Academy.

Suhajda made a visit to West Point and said he turned down several offers to visit schools in the Big Ten. "West Point was more beauti

ful and attractive but I didn't like the climate," Suhaida said, "I like the discipline and being in a con trolled environment (of a military academy). CC linebacker Joe Herman, an-

other first-team choice, said he wasn't signing a letter Wednesday but is headed to the University of Toledo. Herman said Toledo coaches promised him some was not yet determined.

Another CC player, lineman Aaron Babicz, didn't draw much interest from Division I schools despite being named Dream Team by one state-wide newspaper. Babicz, a 6-2, 245-pound lineman, signed with Hillsdale. "No one wanted to take

chance on someone my height, but I have no doubts I could have played Division I," Babicz said.

Jason Facione, Ib (Franklin)

Air Force Academy

Joe Suhajda, lineman (Redford CC

Joe Herman, Ib (Redford CC

Aaron Babicz, line (Redford CC Keye Smith, wr (Harrison

Mark Salter, line (Garden City Grand Valley Bruce Calhoun, rb (Wayn Paul Nemzek, line (Redford CC) Eric Stover, qb (Glenn/Gr. Rapids) van Johnson, te (Salern/Gr. Rapids)

Dan Liebau, line (Redford CC) Brady Pankow, db (Redford CC) Mike Grzywacz, line (Redford CC)



Fishing clubs providing

needy community service

ville Lake with members of the

Paralyzed Veterans of America.

Four Season's member Paul

Brown, a member of PVA as well

as the equal the access committee

of the Michigan United Conserva-

"I think everyone enjoyed it.

We got able-bodied people togeth-

er with wheel-chair people and

had a lot of fun," Brown said. "It

gave everyone a better under-

standing of each other and let

Later in the summer, Four Sea-

sons members took a group of

about 40 mentally and physically

impaired individuals on a fishing

trip to Newburg Lake. The event

was a joint effort between Four

Season's and Todays Living Con-

Zawislak said. "Bob Slazinski

was instrumental in setting it up

and everyone from the club really

chipped in and made it work.

Livonia mayor, Robert Bennett,

even made a special appearance

Those unselfish anglers from

the Four Season's Fishing Club

realized there are people in the

world who enjoy the outdoors just

as much as they do, but don't

have the luxury of access upon de-

take a day or afternoon and spend

some time on the water with

someone less fortunate than our-

selves. A little camaraderie can

Since we're on the topic of fish-

ing, a recently released book of

lake maps would make a great ad-

dition to any angler's fishing gear.

Noted outdoor writer Tom Hug-

gler has just completed his ninth

book: Fish Michigan - 100

Northern Lower Michigan Lakes.

ries of books examining the fish-

The book is the second in a se-

ng opportunities awaiting anglers

n Michigan. Like its predecessor,

Fish Michigan — 100 Southern

Michigan Lakes, this book is a

at the outing.

sure go a long way

Fish Michigan

ans of America and Today's mand. We could all learn some-

went like clockwork,

them share in equal access."

tion Clubs organized the event.

Killer Karrie: Canton's Karrie Drinkhahn spikes the ball

at the Salem defense for a possible kill Monday.

"fishin' club"

braggin' about

the big ones that

tales are still fly-

ing around and

most are as tall

as the Tah-

quamenon Falls

but many of today's fishing clubs

are concerned about more than

simply wetting a line and catch-

ting involved in community pro-

grams," explained Joe Zawislak,

president of the Four Season's

Fishing Club, based in Livonia.

"Some clubs are getting involved

with handicapped people or youth

programs, trying to get people out

are really a different breed of peo-

ple. We lie like hell (about the

ones that got away), but deep in-

And those big hearts are the

reason Four Seasons recently

received certificates of apprecia-

tion from the Paralyzed Veter-

butions to members of the respec-

Four Seasons members spon-

sored a pair of unique outings

over the summer in which they

"Last year was the first time we

did anything like this and it went

over really well." Zawislak said.

'We plan to have these outings

every year. We want to get these

them enjoy the outdoors.

people out of the house and let

"We tossed the idea around the

table that we wanted to do some-

thing for the community and de-

cided to put these things togeth-

The first outing was at Belle-

took members of each organiza-

side we have big hearts."

tive organizations.

tion out fishing.

'More and more clubs are get-

Oh sure, the

Volleyball from page 1B

dominant players in the league if not the area," Gilles said. "Garvey is a 5-foot-3 hitter, but she pounds the ball."

The Rocks also were tied for first place in the Western Lakes Activities Association with a 5-0 record heading into a Wednesday showdown at Walled Lake Central. Canton dipped to 2-3 in the WLAA and is 16-6-3 overall.

Salem won the first game 15-2 but did an about-face in the second and lost 15-0. The Rocks regrouped to win the next two, 15-9

this year," said Suffety of the comeback, "and a lot has to do with having that base of four seniors. We've been getting good floor leadership.

The second-game collapse was sharp contrast with the first. Salem had only one kill in the second game, by Platter for a "We couldn't get the momen-

tum back if we had a mask and a gun and tried to steal it back,' Suffety said. "They would capi talize on our errors, and we didn't do anything to reduce our errors. "The only thing we were going do was end the game. That's

the nice thing about volleyball; you get to end one and start a new Canton was ahead early in the third game before the Rocks got with it again. "Then we started

maps and fishing information.

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to catch more than 20 species of

opportunities from outstanding to

poor and pinpoints the best spots

to catch each species in a particu-

lar body of water. The maps,

which measure 11x15-inches, in-

clude depth contours, shoreline

features and public access sites.

Other information such as the

phone numbers and addresses of

local bait and tackle shops, camp-

grounds, DNR offices and the

Chamber of Commerce are also

included along with survey and

Huggler said his criteria for se-

lecting the lakes published in his

new book was the same criteria

used to select lakes for his first

book in the series and included

personal fishing experiences along

with hundreds of interviews with

everyone from weekend and pro-

fessional anglers to fish biolo-

gists, conservation officers, bait

and tackle dealers and marina

"I also looked for unique oppor-tunities," Huggler said. "These

included prospects for ice fishing,

family sport, trophy catches, ac-

cess for shore fishermen and dis-

The books are available at local

Huggler is currently working on

sporting goods dealers or by call-

Lakes. He also has plans for other

books including Fish Michigan -

100 Rivers (due out in 1995) and

Fish Michigan - 100 Great

ham, Mich., 48009 or call Bill Par-

Lakes Hot Spots (1996).

boats can be rented.'

ing, 658-1955.

stocking information.

position and anticipating better," serves it causes our momentum to

Suffety said. Platter led the Rocks with 13 kills. Tatterton had seven kills and 20 assists from 57 sets. Jamie Viau added five kills and Stanton

Karen Gundry served 10 to lead the team. straight points, including three aces, in the last game, and Stanton chipped in four aces during the match.

Garvey was the leading passer and was 13-of-14 receiving serves, and Tatterton was 12-of-15 on attack reception.

"It's no secret; it's a matter of poise, she added. making good passes," said Suffety of the reason for Salem's win. "If you make good passes to the setter and get good attacks, the opponent has to dig the ball. If the ball is coming at you with velocity, it increases the chance of (Schafer), but that goes back to While the Rocks made only five

with that aspect of the game, and a lack of consistency there prevented the Chiefs from maintainhad a good-serving (second) Getz said. "We've improved some

Use the numbers below to contact our sports staff. After 5 PM call 953-2104.

SWIMMING RANKINGS

Scott Brown (Farmington)

son Fowler (Canton)

Woody Thomas (Salem) . Justin Richardson (Salem)

Daryl Ballos (Canton)

Chris Arnold (Canton)

Richard Munir (Churchill)

Mike Redington (Stevenson

Steve Reinke (Redford CC)

James Leslie (Redford CC)

Jon Kershaw (N.Farmington

Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson

Mark Campbell (Churchill) Alex Goecke (Stevenson)

Don Boyer (Farmington) Fred Locke (Salem) . .

Craig Steshetz (Canton)

Matt Martin (John Glenn)

Jeff Clark), 3:27.08.

overall, Stevenson, 6-2 overall. Stevenson's next meet: 7

Ply Christian vs. B.H. Roeper at Lowell Middle School, 7:30 p.m. Huron Valley vs. Taylor Baptist Pak

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

at Marshall Jr. High, 7:30 p.m.

Jeff Clark (Canton)

Chris Lynn (Salem)

Jeff Clark (Canton)

Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson

100 BUTTERFLY

100 FREESTYLE

500 FREESTYLE

SWIMMING

style relay: Gordy Gatewood, Jeff Buckler, Alex

1:35.52: 100 backstroke: Ryan Freeborn (Ste

ton (Mike Orris, Joe Foster, Craig Steshetz and

Overall dual meet records: Canton, 2-4

LIVONIA CHURCHILL \$7

NOVI 86 Tuesday at Novi

THE WEEK AHEAD

), 57.49; 100 breaststroke: Ryan Henk-

David Brock (Salem)

Jon Carlson (Churchill) Mike Orris (Canton) Jon Reed (Farmington) Aaron Berlin (Salem)

North Farmington Plymouth Salem.

Matt Martin (John Glenn) James Leslie (Redford CC)

Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson)

Scott Heimstadter (Salem

Scott Brown (Farmington) Mark Campbell (Churchill) Cliff Belliner (John Glenn)

Alex Goecke (Stevenson

Matt Martin (John Glenn)

Jeff Danner (Churchill)

Phil Hoffmeyer (Salem Alex Beard (Salem)

North Farmington

Eric Peterson (Stevenson

Dan Belanger (Farmington)

Adam Kammer (N.Farmington

Chris Lynn (Salem)

212.80

4:49.45

200 FREESTYLE RELA

100 BACKSTROKE

100 BREASTSTROKE

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

200 medley relay: Churchill (Mark Campbell

Jeff Danner, Rob Grant and Greg Kasprzak). 1:50.88, 200 freestyle: Jon Carlson (Churchill). 1:50.25; 50 freestyle: Mark Campbell (Churchill).

(Churchill), 4:57.64 (state qualifying time

23.6: 100 butterfly: Jeff Danner (Churc

Churchill's next meet: 7 tonight at Walled

Thursday, Feb. 4 Liv. Stevenson vs. Bloomfield Lahse

at Detroit Skating Club, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5

at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.

Liv. Stevenson vs. Bloomfield Andox

Redford CC vs. Birm. Bro. Rice at Oak Pak Compuware Arena, 8 p.m

BRAD EMONS: 953-2123 STEVE KOWALSKI: 953-2106

DAN O'MEARA: 953-2141

Livonia Stevenson assistant coach Greg Phill is compiling the weekly listing for best area boys swim times. Observerland coaches in Livonia-Westiand, Redford-Garden City, Plymouth-Canton and Farm-ington can reach Phill by calling 534-3816

200 FREESTYLE

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

50 FREESTYLE

reestyle: Jeff Clark (Canton), 51.37; 500 free

Thursday, Feb. 4
Wyandotte at Garden City, 7 p.m

Friday, Feb. 5

Luth, Westland at G.P. Liggett, 7 p.m. Lutheran North at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.

Red. Thurston at D.H. Crestwood, 7 p.m.

Northville at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m. iv. Franklin at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.

armington at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m

Wyandotte at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

Wayne Memorial.

Plymouth Salem

Livonia Stevenson

Livonia Ladywood

Westland John Glenn.

Livonia Stevenson

. Livonia Stevenson.

Livonia Churchill.

Plymouth Salem.

Livonia Stevenson

Plymouth Canton.

North Farmington

. Plymouth Salem.

Plymouth Canton.

Livonia Clarenceville.

North Farmington.

Livonia Franklin.

Garden City.

Plymouth Salem

Livonia Churchill

Westland John Glenn.

: Mike Orris (Canton), 4:59.62; 200 free-

Plymouth Salem . North Farmington

Plymouth Canton

Redford Catholic Centra

Matt Martin (John Glenn)

Jon Kershaw (N.Farmington James Leslie (Redford CC)

Mike Orris (Canton) . Steve Reinke (Redford CC)

Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson)

Karl Kozicki (N.Farmington)

Alex Goecke (Stevenson)

Matt Erickson (Salem)

Matt Martin (John Glenn)

Alex Goecke (Stevenson) Jeff Clark (Canton)

red Locke (Salem)

Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson

Joe Ervin (Salem) .

Steve Reinke (Redford CC)

Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson) Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson) James Leslie (Redford CC)

Jon Reed (Farmington) Aaron Berlin (Salem)

Joe Ervin (Salem) .

C.J. RISAK: 953-2108

Michelle Metzger led the Chiefs with 13 kills and also had three blocks. Tina Schafer was second with eight kills, and Ndu Okwumabua had four solo blocks

Laura Ciantar made 13 digs and Karrie Drinkhahn nine. While the Chiefs had trouble with their passing, Angela Fountain did a good job of getting to the ball, according to Getz. Shawn Champlin entered in two pressure

"Metzger played well offensively at the net, and I thought Tina Schafer played well," Getz said "She's been a key, consistent player this year. We probably didn't get as many hits from our passing and it just wasn't there to make the set to her.'

The Chiefs, who previously lost serving errors, Canton struggled to Salem in the finals of the two Plymouth tournaments, hope small steps will enable them to take a giant step later.

"We've played a little better "The girls communicated and each time we've played Salem," game," Canton coach Jacqueline part of our game each time and, Getz said. "That was really a fac- hopefully, when it all counts in tor for us. We work hard on de- the tournament we'll put it all tofense and when we miss our gether."

Schoolcraft field strong

Twenty-two teams are entered in Saturday's 20th annual ton and Grosse Ile. Schoolcraft College Invitational volleyball tournament.

Action begins at 9 a.m. with elimination play beginning at approximately 4 p.m. Admission

Pool A features defending urnament champion and Class runnerup Temperance-Bedord, along with Farmington Hills Mercy, Westland John Glenn, Grand Blanc and East gamefish. He also rates catching Kentwood (rated No. 4 in Class

> Fool B pits Livonia Stevenson, rated No. 3 in Class A, against Livonia Ladywood,

Pool C includes No. 5-rated

Birmingham Marian (Class A). 1991 champion Livonia Church-Wayne Memorial, Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central, Fenton and Dearborn. Pool D has two highly regard

teams in Burton-Atherton LIVONIA STEVENSON 103 (No. 4 in Class C) and Monroe PLYMOUTH CANTON 83 St. Mary's (No. 4 Class B). They Tuesday at Bentley Cente will be joined by Livonia Franlin, Garden City, Flint Powers 200-yard medley relay: Stevenson (Rys Freeborn, Alex Goecke, Mike Gravina and Eric Peterson), 1:46.84; 200 freestyle: Mike Orris (Canton), 1:50.02; 200 individual medley: and Harper Woods Regina. The top two teams in each ordy Gatewood (Stevenson), 2:05.3; 50 freestyle: Jeff Clark (Canton), 23.21; diving: Daryl Ballos (Canton), 238.00 points: 100 butterfly: Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson), 55.81; 100

pool advance to the quarterfi



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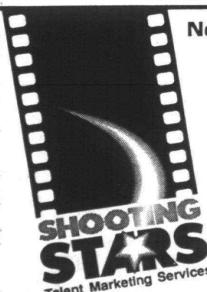
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RANKINGS weekly by the Observer sports staff Wayne, Farmington, Redford and Garder BOYS BASKETBALL Redford Bishop Borgess Redford Catholic Central. MASONITE GIRLS VOLLEYBAL 4'x8'-1/4" Pegboard, raw Lite Oak Pegboard BOYS WRESTLING Dunham Oak. Pinemill Cream Bleached Oak White Woodfield Chestnut... . Redford Catholic Central **BOYS HOCKEY** Redford Catholic Central. **BOYS SWIMMING** Redford Catholic Central. GIRLS GYMNASTICS s 4 00 ea.

Saturday, Feb. 6 Oakland CC at St. Clair CC, 7:30 pm Saturday, Feb. 6 Redford CC vs. Windsor (Ont.) Brenna N. Farmington at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Salem at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Western at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m. Redford Union at Dearborn, 7:30 p.m. at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m. Liv. Churchill vs. S'field-Lathru WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Huron Valley Ply. Christian Thursday, Feb. 4 at Southfield Civic Center, 9 p.n Warren Bethesda S'field Christ Spring Arbor at Madonna, 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7 Saturday, Feb. 6 Siena Heights at Madonna, 3 p.n Redford CC vs. Allen Pk. Cabrir at Wyandotte's Yack Arena, 2:30 p.r 30650 Plymouth Rd. • Livonia 422-1000 **Winter Values** Durham Oak Desigi Dry 1/2"x6" #2 Pine 110° 11340 5 1 A40 Smoothly dressed 4 sides - All In Stock -Select your own from our in-store carts We Cut Panelling, Plywood, Lumber "USG" ceiling tile special! 6 ft. specials Plateau' Tabaret No 1209 NO 725 12 Pc Carto 8 Pc. Carton \$4188 \$1752 Each Pc Each Po 53⁴⁹ \$219 stud Grade Dry Western Red Fir Fiberglass Mineral 2x6 Bring you Base room sizes, we for crafts, workbenches, tables pick your own from in-store racks can figure tile and "USG" grid need store and shed hours monday thru saturday 8 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. sunday 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. prices effective thru february 18, 1993

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ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1993

MARQUEE

Southfield Syphony

outhfield Symphony Orchestra will present a concert 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7 at Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield. Guest soprano Linda Thorne will perform "The Four Last Songs" of Richard Strauss. She will be the featured soloist in Mozart's "Solemn Vespers" when the orchestra combines with the Ford Motor Chorus. For tickets, call 354-4717 or 851-7408.

Cabaret concert

he Julius Chajes Music Fund Concert Series and Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit will present a cabaret concert starring Alexander Zonjic and friends, with special guest harpist Jane Rosenson, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6 the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Refreshments will be served; tickets \$15; call 661-1000. Ext. 342.

Family luncheon

he Jewish Community Center with Tedd E. Bear Productions is offering a family uncheon theater featuring a performance of "Beauty & The Beast," Feb. 7, 14, 21, and 28 at the center in West Bloomfield. The cost is \$12.50 per person. For information, call 661-1000, Ext.

Musical auditions

pen auditions for singers, dancers and actors for "A Little Night Music," to be presented by the Jewish Community Center with Nancy Gurwin Productions beginning March 20, will be held 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7 at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. For information and audition appointment, call Nancy Gurwin 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 354-0545 or 352-

Livonia Symphony

he Livonia Symphony Orchestra will present a concert featuring the music of Tchaikovsky, Wagner, Liszt, Ortolani and Gould, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6 in the James P. Carli Auditorium at Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh, Livonia. Call 458-6575 for ticket infor-

Children's tale

nn Arbor Goodtime Players will perform an updated, humorous version of "Cinderella" at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9 at the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City. Cost \$4 per person includes brownies and drinks. Tickets must be purchased in advance; call 525-8846.

Meadow Brook

eil Simon's comedy "Plaza Suite" opens 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11 for a four-week run at the Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. For times and tickets, call 377-3300, or Ticketmaster,

Marlo Thomas stars in profound comedy

Performances of "Six Degrees of Separation," at the George Burns
Theatre continue through Feb. 14. For about a charming well-dressed teenticket information, call (800) 589-8000 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.



by assuming the guise of Sidney Poitier's son. It doesn't sound like material for a comedy, but is starring in John Guare's "Six Degrees of Separation," with John Cunningham, assures me it is.

lifestyles of the rich

"You're laughing the first 40 minutes, and getting clicks about life." said Thomas. "There are many surprises. You don't know what's going o happen.

Thomas plays Ouisa, and Cunningnam is her husband Flan, an art dealer. The show, playing at the George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts in Livonia through Feb. 14, is set

"She's a woman who thinks she has a perfect life, yet she and her children have no relationship. They are a couple who haven't taken their emotional temperature in years," said Thomas. "They are great anecdoters - people who feel tragic when something happens, then it's a joke the next day.

They distance themselves from pain. Paul (Ntare Mwine), who attends their daughter's school, comes into their lives, and changes them forever. He brings imagination and spirit.

ager who told people he was Sidney Poitier's just-mugged son. He talked his way into the homes of prominent Manhattan residents and stole from them. One of the people was Guare's But the story isn't about him, it's

about trust, faith, relationships, race, and the connections between them. The play scrutinizes such serious social situations as white liberal guilt, Marlo Thomas, who the gulf between generations, alienation and the need to belong, loveless family relationships, upscale greed, the power of education, and celebritymania. There are 17 people in the

'John Guare is a brilliant writer," said Thomas. "This play is a plea let's respect life, let's be aware of how we're separated from each other, and realize it's not important.

One of Ouisa's lines in the play is 'I read somewhere that everybody on this planet is separated by only six people. Six degrees of separation. Between us and everyone on this plan-It's possible that someone in the

audience at the George Burns Theatre has a connection to Thomas. The daughter of the late Danny Thomas, Marlo was born in Detroit at Grace Hospital. Her sister-in-law lives in the Detroit area. "My early childhood memories are

done theater here. It's an emotional homecoming," said Thomas.



as Flan in "Six Degrees of Separation.

couraged Marlo Thomas to pursue her acting career. 'When I was thinking about be-

coming an actress. George Burns said about my father working, and now show business is the greatest life in I'm coming home to work. I've never the world. But my father thought I would be huit if I didn't make it," she said. "After he saw me working on There's also a connection to George stage in London he knew I would be

In "Six Degrees of Separation." Thomas said the audience will have a good time, look at themselves and their relationships, and have something to think about.

"I really love theater," she said. " get a chance to stand on stage and tell a whole story from beginning to end. It's, a thrill to hear the audience

Lots of surprises in PSO chamber concert

BY KRIS SPENCER

When you have a tough act to follow, do something entirely different. Such an adage describes the Plymouth Symphony Society's latest presentation. Following its great success with "The Nutcracker," the group opted for a smaller, more intimate chamber concert Jan. 29 at the Plymouth-Canton Little Theatre.

The program focused on individual and small group performances, including members of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestera, and winners yearly event sponsored by the symphony society.

The concert was marvelous in its variety of musical styles ranging from

DINNER FOR 2

were the sweet sounds of the piccolo, the fluttering of harp strings, and even the raspy belch of the alphorn. Nicole Berry (piano), Dan Anderson (violin) and Wendy Stuart (cello),

Op. 1 No. 1." Considering the piece's somber mood, it seemed an unlikely choice for an opener. Nevertheless, the group played splendidly. Next came Susan Bozell, youth competition first-place winner, with a refreshing to hear this seemingly aurendition of Hue's "Fanaisie." A flutist for six years, and senior at Plym-

played Beethoven's "Trio in E-Flat,

of the Youth Artist Competition, a outh Salem High School, Bozell tacked the piece's Debussy-esque ambience without a hitch.

Then in a program full of twists came the biggest surprise. Jeffrey Ash Bach and Beethoven to Scott Joplin took the stage with his 11-foot, pipe- played Bach's "Suite No. 5 in C Mi-

played Swiss folk melodies of stoic charm. Despite a few sour notes, the performance added considerably to the concert's diversity.

Ash was followed by another surprise, trombenists Michael Rumbell, Charlcen Wilson, Matthew Tropman, and Jeffery Parker, (tuba) played Scott Joplin's "The Entertain-After hearing the tune on onetoo-many music boxes, it was fairly thentic vaudevillian rendition.

Deborah Rebeck Ash (flute), Amy Kuras (cello) and Ruth Myers (harp) brought Faure's "Pavanne" to life, endowing it with a sense of profound

PSO principal cellist Derek Snyder and Swiss folk melodies, and in its shaped alphorn. Accompanied by a nor." He injected the piece with life,

variety of instrumentation. There travelogue-style slide show, Ash and gave it an emotional quality that I can only describe as timeless.

> Second place youth competition winner Shizuo Kuwahara played Jeanine Reces' "Chanson et Passenied" on alto sax with piano accompani ment. The Novi High School senior thrilled the audience with his truly cutting-edge sound. He has the potential to be another Charlie Parker and I expect to hear more from him.

The program closed on a whimsica note with Michele Groff Kelly (piccolo), Annette Sievert Mechling (piccolo), Sue Pockington (flute), Deborah Rebeck Ash (alto flute), and Amy Ku ras (cello) with Smetena's "Dance of the Comedians," from "The Bartered Bride." The performance lived up to its lighthearted origins.

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Delightfully inept cast funny in 'Play On!

Performances of the Farming- ater fashion, the group has chosen ton Players production of "Play this dog in order to avoid paying On!" continue through Feb. 20 at the Farmington Players Barn in Farmington Hills. For ticket information, call 553-2955.

my community One night, durthree weeks, take a break from rehearsals, skip out to the Farmington Players hearty chuckle at your own ex-

"Play On!" a farce by Rick Abbot, should amuse audiences from all walks of life, but will be especially funny to those of us who trod the boards for fun (and no

Mr. Abbot must have extensive theater experience. His script abounds with those little details which all groups seem to share, whether it's the goofy set builder, those messy little impromptu romances, or the almost universal addiction to coffee.

As our story opens, an unnamed amateur theater troupe is struggling through rehearsals of an absolutely dreadful murder mystery by a local playwright. In typically stingy community the-

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rovalties. Director Geraldine Dunbar (Cynthia Tupper) is exasperated by a host of familiar headaches including forgotten lines, intra-Memo to all cast squabbles and technical glitches. Compounding her misery nitwitted playwright Phyllis Montague, played by Paula My-

ing the next ers. This would-be Agatha Christie continues to re-write her abominable script right up until opening night. By Act 2 Ms. Dunbar and her cast have managed to stumble Barn and have a their way through dress rehearsal, which only serves to convince them that they cannot possibly be

ready to open the following eve-

graphs this disaster with great

skill, thus achieving maximum

Act 3, opening night, proves them right in excruciatingly funny fashion. Lines go astray, props disappear, zippers fly open, and the murderer arrives for the performance stinking drunk. Hearty congratulations go to real-life director Phil Hadley, who choreo-

Kudos also to a fine cast. In fact it is hard to single anyone in particular out for praise. I'll start, though, with Margaret Gilkes because she reminds me of so many stage managers I have known. Myers is also quite good as the irritating Ms. Montague.

The "cast within the cast," so to speak, is delightfully inept. It takes a lot of talent to act this community theater, both onstage badly. Especially noteworthy are and behind the scenes. He is a

the awful British accents.

member of the Birmingham Vil-Yes, friends, go and enjoy "Play lage Players and Ridgedale Play-On!" But be forewarned. It may ers in Troy.

Serenade your Valentine

Spirit of Detroit-Sweet Adeline the event. Phone-o-grams are Chorus is once again offering De- available for \$10. troit area lovebirds a unique way

of saying "you are special to me." tines," in homes and offices noon to 9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14. throughout the area. The \$25 cost includes a silk rose, and tape of

Serenade your sweetie in fourpart harmony by reserving a quar-Quartets from the chorus will tet 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and performing "Singing Valen- Saturday, Feb. 12 and 13, and For information, call 862-6227 or 595-4139.

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tional lunch complete with Brit

ish tea, meet local romance au-

thors who will speak about read

autograph copies of their latest

books. The cost is \$15, call 454-

Schoolcraft Collge is hosting a

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ter. New Orleans dinner. Bourbon

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0777 for reservations.

MARDI GRAS

ing, writing and romance, and

Mark S. Carley is active in local

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Livonia residents Sharon and Jerry Cianfarani, owners of Jet's Pizza with nine locations in metro Detroit, have opened a new shop at 32622 Seven Mile in Livonia, 473-3999. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 10 p.m. sun-

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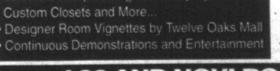
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UPCOMING THINGS TO DO

CLASSICAL

Winter Fantasies, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, Mercy Center, 28600 Eleven Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Tickets, \$10, students and seniors, \$8, call 478-2075.

RACKHAM STRING QUARTET Schoolcraft College Music Club resents the Rackham String uartet noon to 1 p.m. Wednes day, Feb. 17 in the College's Forum Building Recital Hall, F530. The recital is free and open to the public. The college is at 18600

Haggerty, Livonia. E CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD Ying Quartet, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16 in the library at Cran-

brook House, Bloomfield Hills. Call 751-2435 for ticket informa

MUSICA VIVA The Vogler String Quartet of Berlin, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12 at Christ Church, Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. Call 473-2228 for tickets.

THEATER

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opens 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5 at the Theater Guild Building, 15138 Beech Daly in Redford. Shows weekends through Feb. 20. For tickets, call 538-5678.

III JEWISH ENSEMBLE

February Festival of New Plays, four works in progress 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays Feb. 3 through Feb. 24, Aaron DeRoy Theatre, Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 4 through Feb. 25 at Jimmy Prentis Morris Branch, 15110 W. 10 Mile Oak Park. Tickets, \$5 at the door, 788-

M NANCY GURWIN "Sound of Music," through Feb. 7 at the Jewish Community Center. West Bloomfield, 661-1000.

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'Quilters" opens 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26 at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 West Six Mile, and runs through March 27. For ticket information, call 464-6302.

Michigan League for Nursing the ater night at Birmingham Theatre

III JOSH WHITE, JR.

Thursday, Feb. 11, 427-1900, (800) 242-0189, cost \$25 includes show and afterglow reception.

M BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD Benefit Concert with light supper created by Mark of Excellence

served 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14 with Valentine Pops Concert at 7:30 p.m. at Handleman Hall in Temple Beth El, 14 Mile and Telegraph roads in Birmingham. Call 645-2276 for ticket informa-

FOLK

B BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Safiya Teekani presents the culture of West Africa through music, dance and stories, 1:30-2:15 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13 in Room 115 of the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen. For information, call 354-

MAFRICAN DRUMMERS

Omowale African Dancers and Drummers will appear in Southfield's Concert in the Garden Series 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 14 at the Plaza Hotel, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. Tickets \$7.50 for concert and continental breakfast or \$4 for concert and coffee. Call 354-4717.

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College in the Waterman Campus Center, Call 462-4417 for ticket information. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livo-

E LA CASA

Lynn Miles, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19 at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Call 646-4950 for tickets.

DINNER THEATER

Valentine's Day brunch and

tickets call 285-7408.

show, 12:30 p.m. reception, Sun-

day, Feb. 14, 1 p.m. brunch, 2 p.m.

show. Cost \$26.95 per person. For

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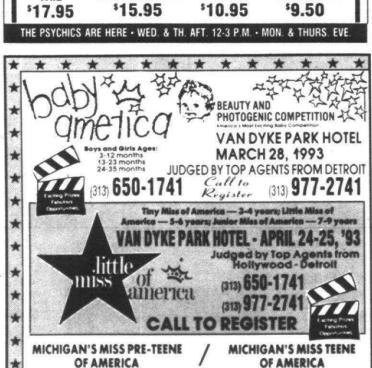
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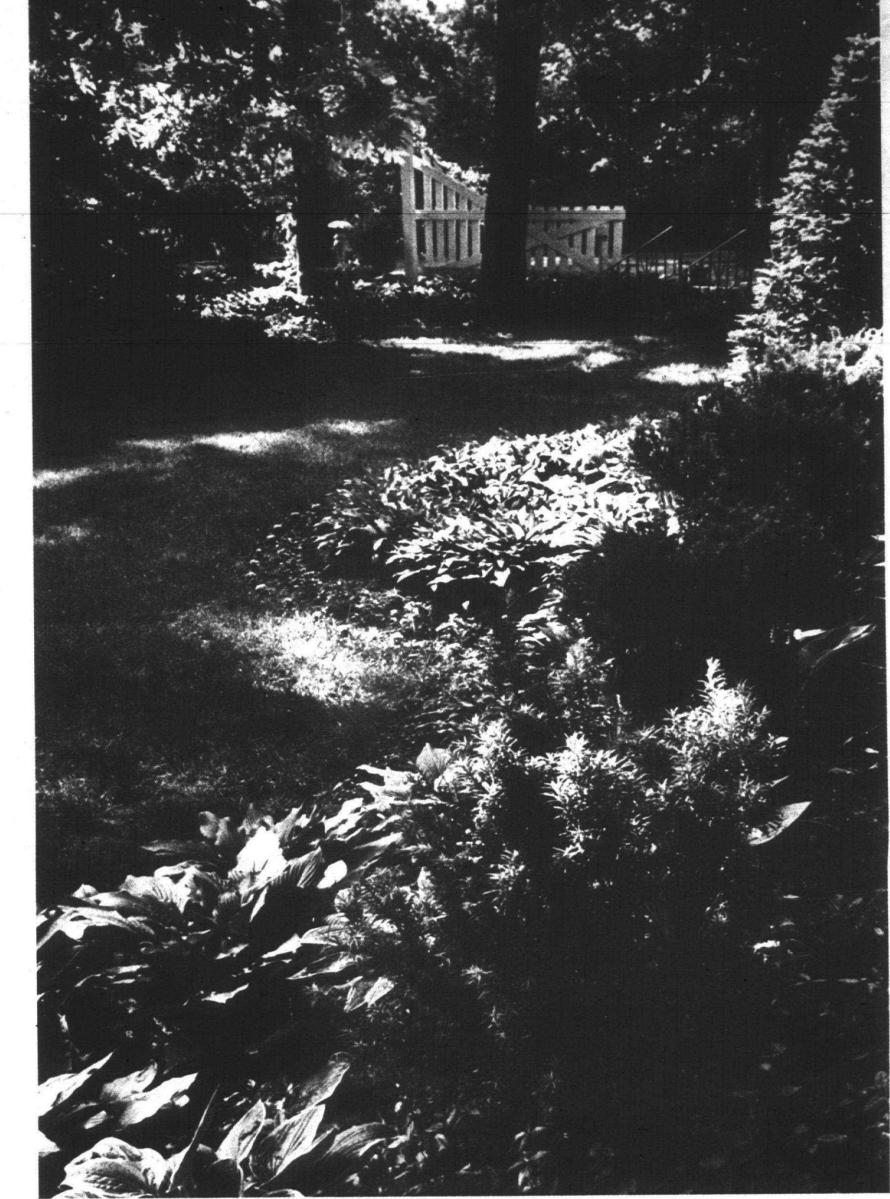
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And the house that goes with it. If you've been thinking about moving from your current residence to the house of your dreams or from an apartment to a starter home, this is the time to do it. The selection is excellent (just check today's

classified section). Those low interest rates are still available.

There are many financing options. Purchasing a home has always been a wise decision, but current market conditions make it even more attractive.

In addition to that low interest rate, which means you'll get more for your money, you'll find that mortgage lenders are offering a wide variety of financing options.

Thirty-year fixed mortgages are still available as well as many other financing alternatives. First-time buyers are encouraged to purchase now through financing packages that allow small down payments.

After all, purchasing a home is one of the very best ways to build a solid financial foundation.

A home not only provides you with warmth and comfort, it also serves as a secure investment.

Equity in your home may be used as collateral, providing you with additional financial

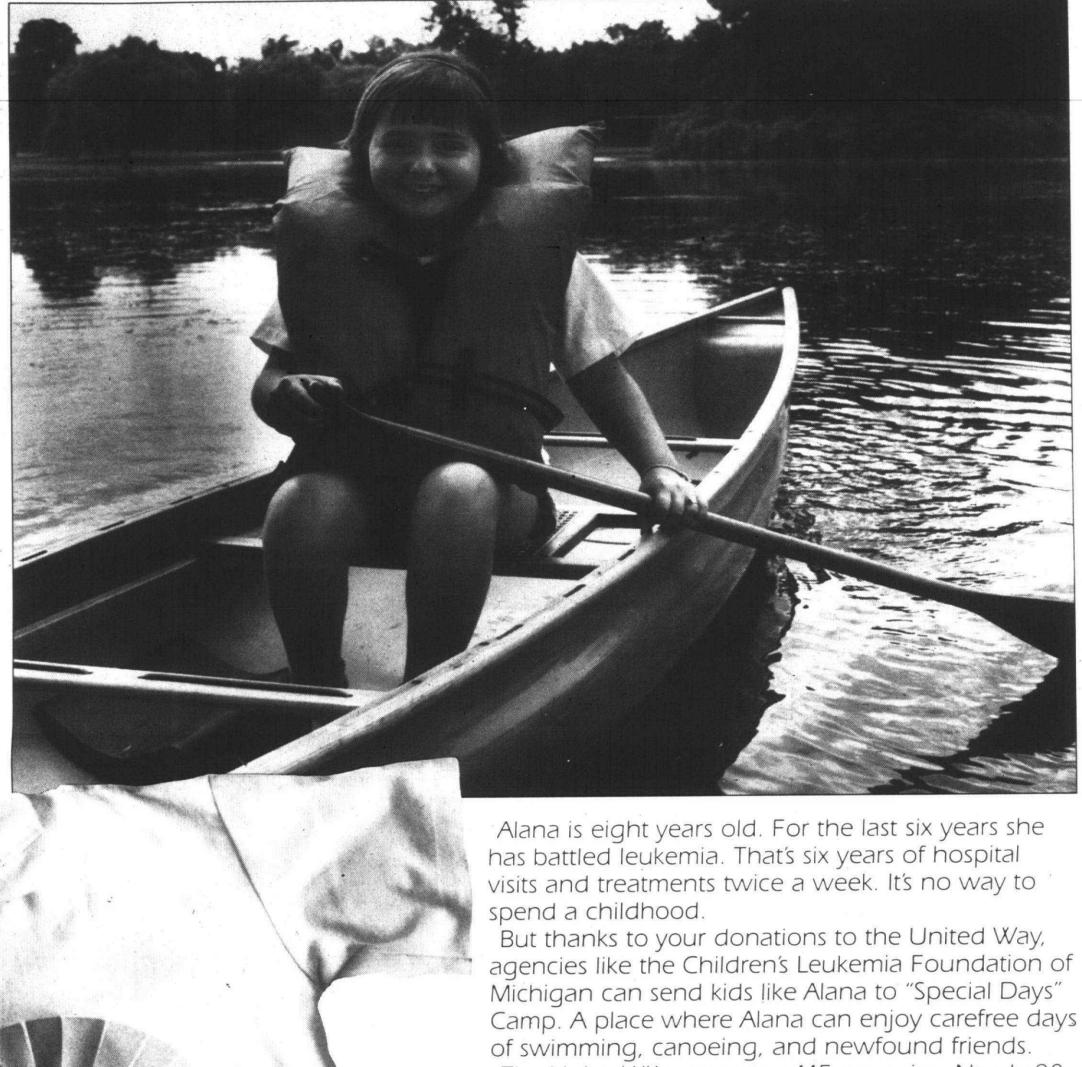
An you can not only deduct the interest you pay on your mortgage, you can also deduct your

property taxes. So why not go shopping for a shady back yard and the wonderful house that goes with it?

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the homeless, and fight child abuse, right here in Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties. So please give to the United Way, and help kids like Alana leave their history in the past.



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Tangle from NEXT PAGE

a wholesale distribution network and a division that develops education materials for schools and

The Music For Little People label produces musical and audio tor said Music For Little People recordings for children and has gained more than 90 consult-Earthbeat features world music ants and expects to add another for adults and children. 300 by the end of this year.

Kathy Jo Lucky-Proctor, the Music For Little People family entertainment consultant coordinator, said the company began using independent consultants in September after a year-long pilot program involving 10 independent "The feeling was that we had

pretty much saturated the catalog als into the hands of people with market — we'd gotten as far as we could with it," Lucky-Proctor said. At the same time, it seemed obvious to that there was still a market for the life-affirming product that Music For Little People has to offer, she said.

uate from school and stay with

one company until retirement.

10 different jobs. Skills will con-

On the state level, Schall called

"In Gov. Engler's state of the

state message, he announced the

creation of a Michigan jobs team.

There are 60 different jobs pro-

grams at the federal level. They

need to be streamlined. Governor

layoff of 74,000 workers will have

a ripple effect - taking in auto

suppliers and other businesses

like restaurants located near

plants - which will translate to

Schall claims it's easier than

most people think to get funds for

job training for dislocated work-

ers. When Livonia's GM plant

closes, dislocating 2,000 workers,

200,000 jobs lost in the state

Schall says General Motors'

Engler is making this a priority.

Michigan a leader in recognizing

stantly need to change.

and dealing with the issue.

Today, a new employee will have he said.

catalog people." It was thought a more personal

marketing approach might be Since September, Lucky-Proc

"It allows people to see what we have to offer and listen to the se-Customer base tapped

"Most of them are loyal customers who have been purchasing our products for years," she said. She added it makes a lot of sense that these people would be a likely conduit for getting the materi-

application could be made for fed-

eral dollars from the Department

of Labor to retrain those workers.

"In the year 2020 in Michigan,

there will continue to be a viable

enough to employ all the workers

Many area suburbs receive fed-

eral training funds through the

Job Training Partnership Act,

"One plan we were hoping to

accomplish was giving \$3,000

training vouchers to middle-aged

workers. We were purposely going

to break with history and define it

very broadly," said Schall. "There

ire so many more potentially

dislocated workers. The economy

Schall, the son of Thomas and

Rita Schall of Livonia, attended

St. Michael's elementary school

obtaining a degree with honors about it.

does change that much."

created by Congress in 1981.

similar interests. "We do screen our people," she said. "It's not give us \$20 and you can sell our stuff."

Labor from NEXT PAGE

Most have music backgrounds or have experience working with

in Michigan."

The family entertainment consultant program is still evolving. "They (the consultants) are really

creating the program." Abrams said she offers the products through home listening parties in the evenings as well as fairs and educational events.

Products are still offered as mail order items, but many people prefer to test products first.

bought (through other channels), she said. Some toy stores and bookstores, for example, may carry selected items, but none carries such an extensive collection.

instruments," she said.

from the University of Michigan in political science. He also

received a master of public policy

degree from Harvard University's

John F. Kennedy School of Gov-

ernment in 1984. He was selected

Schall was selected as a presi-

dential management intern in

1984. Other political assignments

include budget examiner in the

White House Office of Manage-

ment and Budget from 1984 to

1987. From 1987 to January 1989,

he was legislative director to then

U.S. Rep. Connie Mack, R-Flori-

Schall, 32, says it's premature

"Several people have asked me

at this point to predict what

course his fast track career will

to run for Congress in 1994 in the

13th (U.S. Rep. William) Ford

self employed video produce, has

the state of Michigan in 1980.

auto industry, but it won't be big as the Harry Truman Scholar for

and Bishop Borgess High before district," he said. "I'm thinking

'Expected' \$20 billion write off bodes ill for future of industry

"I think what we offer is very special - particularly the music

Three come up with a figure ap-

Wall

many people expected it would be That's more than twice what GM earned in the past decade, which was supposed to be the

What was expected is that a care of for the rest of his life -

new federal accounting rule would which ought to be at least another

when he was working.
To pay for this, GM has to be-

ished attempting time. It's also adds up to about course means that there are more to balance my \$30,000 for every current employ-

checkbook when ee. I suppose I shouldn't have been I read in the Street too surprised, since the last time I Journal that GM brought up the subject of GM had taken a one- health care benefits for retirees, I time write off of got a call from a guy in Livonia some \$20 billion who was irate that GM was con-"as expected," sidering cutting some of his benewhich is the kind fits. He had worked for more than of language most 10 years at GM, he said, and had other papers re- taken early retirement with the understanding he would be taken

make GM and the rest of the Big 20 years or so. This conversation got me proximating what it was going to thinking that if health insurance have to pay for health care for fu- keeps rising at the rate it has in ture retirees. I don't know how the past 10 years, by the next decade, a GM retiree's insurance is going to cost more than his salary

according to Roger Smith, who costs to pursue this end by retir-

retirees, retired longer, which will then cost more in benefits . . Pretty soon I was starting to think like Ross Perot, picturing the last guy still working at GM opening the mail and looking at

Or, for that matter, thinking like President Clinton, who quite accurately specified the cost of health care as sufficient to bury! us all in the not-so-distant future is something isn't done to control

It's pretty easy these days to get buried in apocalyptic numbers. Everything from the national debt to the projected rise in property assessments ends in disaster if it is projected far enough. Still, the \$20 billion write off taken by GM, 'as expected,' ought to be a big enough shock to make anyone uncome profitable, and GM's new derstand that this isn't going to most profitable decade in history, management is feverishly cutting go on like this for very much long-

WordPerfect 5.1, Level II,

Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 9 a.m. at 23851

Northwestern highway. Speaker:

Robert Battaglia, We Teach, Call

DATEBOOK

WOMEN & INVESTING

erve for the obituary page.

Learning the Basics of Smart Fi nancial Management" is the topic of a seminar presented by Deanna Lee Miller, branch manager of Linsco Private Ledger Investment Services at the AmeriCenter Building, 3911 West Six Mile in Livonia on Thursday, Feb. 4, at 12 noon and a second seminar at

■ OSHA BLOODBORNE PATHOGEN

The American Society of Employers is presenting a seminar or "OSHA bloodborne pathogen standard compliance training" on Monday, Feb. 8 at 9 a.m. at 23851 Northwestern highway. Speaker: Don Hinkson, Electric Safety, Cost Containment and Occupa tional Health Services

COMPUTER INTRODUCTION The American Society of Employ

ers is presenting a seminar on "Introduction to Computers," Monday, Feb. 8 at 9 a.m. at 23851 Northwestern highway. Speaker Robert Battaglia, We Teach. Call 353-4500 for more information. WOMEN'S NETWORK

areas of life will be the topic at

the Michigan Professional Wom-

en's Network dinner meeting on

Monday, Feb. 8 at 6 p.m. Call

377-1900, ext. 219 for reservations

by Wednesday, Feb. 3. Tickets

available at door for additional

'How to Improve Your Organization skills," practical information and techniques that apply to all

■ WORDPERFECT 5.1, LEVEL II The American Society of Employ-

353-4500 for more information. SUPERVISIONS PRACTICES

The American Society of Employ

ers is presenting a seminar or 'Principles and Practices of Su pervision I," Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 9 a.m. at 23851 Northwestern highway. Speaker: Dick Warner, ASE's Management Education Division. Call 353-4500 for more

SMALL BIZ MARKETING Iniversal Software Solutions of

Canton is presenting a seminiar on "Step-By-Step Promotional Planning" on Wednesday, Feb. 10 at the Clarion Hotel in Farmingers is presenting a seminar on ton Hills. Call 981-0600.

SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

Dr. David H. Janda, director will develop policies, strategies, of the Institute for Preventive objectives and priorities in refer-Sports Medicine and Associate of ence to th development of a na-Orthopedic Surgery Associates tional plan for injury prevention based at St. Joseph Mercy Hospi- and control. tal in Ann Arbor has been ap pointed to serve a four-year term on the board of directors of the National Center for Injury pre vention and Control. Dr. Janda and his colleagues on the board

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ducers, educators, equipment and been voted in as president elect of material suppliers and all other the Detroit Producers Association. She begins her one year term in June 1993. The Detroit Producers Associa-Patricia Wedhorn of Wayne, a tion is made up of artist, anima-

elements of the professional media production community.

tors, audio-video directors, pro-

Kathy Moulton of Dow Corn-

Northwest Airline destination at Mayflower Hotel. the Mayflower Hotel Secretary party in Plymouth last month.

ing Corp. was the winner of two local corporations that make hotel round trip airline tickets to any and banquet arrangements at the Tony Camilleri has been

named to the position of manager The party is held each year to at the Westland office of Real Esreward and honor secretaries from tate One.

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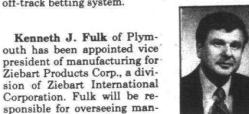
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873-3500 Garden City Goodyear Auto Service Center 2004 Ford Road 422-6360	Livonia Chryshyar Auth Service Center 1924 Middlicheb 476-0900	Madison Heights Growbyear Auto Service Conter 20031 Despande Avenue 541-1244	Onk Park Hamman's Auto 5210 9 Mile Bd 398-1334	Plymoath March Tor Co. 767 S. Main B. 455-7800		Southfield AI's View, Inc. 34777 Telegraph Rd. 353-2500	Southfield Much Tire Co. 26-051 Velograph 3:53-0450	Sterling Heights bill's Agussianie Center 4058 Mound final 978-1070	Truy Ton Hallman 1923 Livernois 362-0350
Pontinc Goodwar Auto Service Center 15th Wide Track Drive	479		Union Lake/W. Bloomfield Arnie's Tire it Service Cir. 5485 Cooley Lake Rd.	Walled Lake Armer's Time At Service Co. 1623 Maple W.	Waterford Arek's Ties & Service Cir. 6561 Nighteed Rd.	Waterford School In: 125 W. Elizabeth Later Rd.	Westland March Tite on 11214 W Waren 721-1810		

BUSINESS LEADERS

John R. Long has been ap-pointed president and chief operating officer of Livoniabased Ladbroke Racing Corporation. Long previously held the position of vice president of operations with responsibility for the development of Ladbroke's highly successful Pennsylvania operations that includes Ladbroke at the Meadows Racetrack and the off-track betting system.



Lisa Morris of Livonia has joined the Farmington Hillsbased public relations firm of Hermanoff & Associates. In her new role, she will assist on a number of the agency's health care, real estate and other service industry ac-

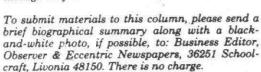
ufacturing, the warehouse, in-

chanical department.

ventory control and the me-

Attorney Daniel J. Sliwa of Dearborn has been appointed chair of the Michigan State Bar law day committee for a second consecutive year.

Sliwa and members of the committee will assist local bar associations, schools, associations and other organizations in the planning and implementing programming for Law. Day and Law Week April 25: through May 1.







Kenneth J. Fulk





Opting out of the toy tangle

A mother dissatisfied with choices at traditional toy stores has taken a position with a nontraditional children's product outlet, helping to expand the company beyond its catalog business.

BY GERALD FRAWLEY STAFF WRITER

Kids, especially small ones, can be difficult to buy for.

Sure, there are Dr. Seuss books. Playschool toys, Sesame Street items and a few other trusted names parents have come to rely on, but how far can that get you?

One birthday and two holidays? Maybe.

In a world where toys are based on Saturday morning cartoon shows and vice versa, where can a parent find wholesome, honest things to entertain their children?

That's what Ann G. Abrams of Bloomfield Hills wondered, and several years ago she discovered a small company out of California called Music For Little People that promised just that.

"I have two children of my own, and it's difficult to find things for them," she said. She added that while the usual merchandise found in traditional retail outlets have their place, she doesn't believe they are the end all for children.

She was impressed when she was first introduced to the Music For Little People line through a catalog.



JIM JAGDFELD

Tired of toys: When it comes to expanding children's horizons, some people find toys can only go so far. After discovering alternatives for her own children, a Bloomfield Hills mother has struck out on her own to bring them to others.

Here was a small mail order company that sold products not meant just to keep kids busy and out of mom's hair, but to teach and expand their hori-

When she discovered Music For Little People was launching a new effort late last year - direct marketing via Family Entertainment Consultants putting on home shows - she signed up and now sells the comapny's products in her spare time.

Local origins

Music For Little People was founded in 1985 in Redway, Calif., as a home based mail-order business selling musical instruments and audio recordings for children.

Founders Leib Ostrow and Linda Dillon-Ostrow, originally from southeast Michigan, launched the company in response to a shortage of quality music for their own children.

.The company has quickly grown to more than 60 full-time and up to 60 part-time employees with sales upwards of \$10 million in 1992. That does not include its burgeoning force of independent consultants who sell the company's products at customer's

Music For Little People has diversified with two record labels, Music

See TANGLE, PREVIOUS PAGE

Optometrist organizes club for consumers to buy frames

The recent surge of frame discounts and two-for-one promotions by national eyeware chains left Dr. Roy Wilson, founder of Eyes & Optics in Farmington Hills, on an uneven playing field.

Because national chains have sizable advertising budgets and buy in large volumes, they can afford to lower frame prices to rockbottom levels in hopes of attracting price-conscious consumers.

An independent like Wilson finds it difficult to compete against such marketing efforts. But if there were a way frame prices could be dropped without resorting to cutbacks in service, an independent optometrist would have the best of both worlds - low prices and steady revenues.

So taking a page from warehouse outlets, Wilson began lowering frame prices via a buyer's club. For an individual membership fee of \$25 per year, a customer can select among frames which are on average 50 percent below retail prices.

The amount of advertising by the chains is staggering, while at the same time you're left to won-

As chief of staff to the U.S. sec-

retary of labor, Livonia native

John Schall managed day-to-day

operations for the department of

18,500 government employees.

But as a political appointee of the

Bush administration, Schall is

Schall is packing up his D.C. con-

do with one eye on Michigan poli-

"I'm trying to figure out what to do," said Schall. "Beginning Monday, I'll be a consultant to

Although still in Washington,

BY MARY RODRIQUE STAFF WRITER

looking for a new job.

der what kind of service people are getting," said Wilson, a Livonia resident.

But a spokesperson for The Eyeglass Factory, which is based in Redford Township and operates more than 20 outlets in metro Detroit, said because many customers already arrive prescriptions for lenses in hand, the only advice they need is on

"On average, our doctors spend between five and 10 minutes with customers in need of an exam,' said the spokesperson, who asked not to be named. "We feel that is enough time for people to get the right prescriptions.

Wilson has found a groundswell of support for his buyer's club. Up and running since October, the club already has more than 100 members. To promote the club, Wilson, a 1988 graduate of the College of Optometry at Ferris State University, has advertised, printed flyers and modified his display units.

Families of three or more can join the club for an annual fee of \$65. Like individual memberships, there is no limit on the number of frames purchased in a given year within a family.

Key labor aide to refocus skills

club, we initiated a program where our price tags list the retail price, and right below that, the buyer's club price," said Wilson. "On some of our higher-end designer frames, people can see a cost difference of between \$58 and

"What we're trying to do is break the mold that everything has to be on sale," said Wilson.

Of the 1,000-plus frames available at Eyes & Optics, Wilson said designer frames account for between 60 and 70 percent of total units sold. The 1,200-square-foot office, located near the corner of 14 Mile and Haggerty, has two

employees. One of the most popular frames of late, said Wilson, is a pair once known as granny glasses, where lenses are small circles set in wire frames so thin they all but disappear. The look has recently shown up on the fashion runways of Paris and Milan.

"The designer frames really became big in the 1980s, and they've just grown from there," said Wil-'However, there is a move away from big, plastic glasses, and now people want designs which are smaller, more elegant,

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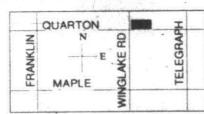
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Governor John Engler's office on job training and job issues.

Schall was on the White House domestic policy staff for the first half of the Bush years. In August, 1991, Secretary of Labor Lynn Martin offered Schall the chief of staff post on recommendation from his White House boss.

During the long campaign, Martin was often on the road, leaving Schall to manage the department, he said.

"Job training and retraining was one of the highest priorities in the Bush administration," he said. "And it will continue to be

in the Clinton administration. The Democrats agree with this. 'Although there was a lot of

controversy during the campaign, now the consensus among economists is that the economy is growing. Unemployment nationally is at 7.3 percent. In Michigan, the rate is 7.9 percent. "It won't drop quickly. During

the 1990s and into the next century, the economy will change quickly but unemployment will stick upwards. General Motors will continue to downsize. Job retraining will be really important.

See LABOR, PREVIOUS PAGE

SUBURBAN LIFE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1993

C





EARTHA DEYAMPERT

1993 offers challenges for males

Men in child care. Men teaching in kindergarten classes. Men assisting with weekly play groups. Fathers helping with home work.

1993 is now here and with its arrival comes new challenges for males in our society. Children need men more than ever to take a pro-active role in their lives. We as a society must seek ways to help men become more comfortable and competent, as they assist in the development of our children.

Children of all ages are the benefactors when they experience positive involvement of both males and females in their daily lives. For too long men have been in the background developmentally as it relates to interacting with children. Because of the changes the family has undergone in the past it is now important that roles for men, women, fathers, mothers and other concerned adults be redefined.

In the past roles of males and females were easily identified. Dad was the bread winner while Mom kept the house and raised the children. This we called the traditional family. With Mom at home and her being accessable to the children made it very easy for Dad to be a distant parent.

Distant parenting was the norm across the nation but now with more women in the work force, than ever in the history of our country, with single parent households and males that are raising children alone for many reasons, it is imperative that both males as well as females understand the developmental needs of children.

Men must be empowered to assist children in their many stages of development. Children have little understanding as to whether men or women should cook, change diapers, clean house, prepare snacks or give cough medicine. All children know is that they have needs and these needs must be

Men are finding this new role of nurturing children to be unchartered waters. Some men have referred to this role of primary caregiver as "going where no man has gone before." A male friendly environment needs to exist, if our children are to experience the sense of safety and confidence when in the care of men.

Men have proven they can be excellent caregivers, when equipped with the proper tools and knowledge. The role of male caregiver in our society is not a new role, but we are finding more men placed in the position of primary caregiver due to divorce, death, drug abuse, incarceration, employment, unemployment family emergency, ect.

Support of these males in primary caregiver positions is the responsibility of us all. A well-prepared male approaches the responsibility of caring for children with confidence. It is important that males in the role of primary caregiver are aware of support services available in their communities.

One of the many new exciting opportunities for men to get involved in the lives of children is in the field of child care. The Learning Tree Day Care Center of Livonia is one of many pioneers, hiring male caregivers to work with young children. Men at the Learning Tree express a sense of satisfaction working with the early childhood program. The children at the Learning Tree seem to be very please to have both male and female teachers at the center.

There are more men being hired in child care, Head Start programs, elementary schools and community-based organizations than we have experienced in the past. This movement to include men in the lives of our children must continue. The more opportunities males have to work with young children, the greater their experience will be, thus creating a balanced environment for children to develop.

There are many ways men can get actively and positively involved with on behalf of children. First, let children know know you care; talk with them and listen to their concerns. Build their self-esteem by sharing every day tasks like reading with them. Use positive discipline and teach nonviolent conflict resolutions. Help them to express their feelings and encourage your groups, block clubs, unions, churches, fraternities and service clubs to sponsor activities for children and youth.

The 4C Wayne County Men and Children Campaign can assist groups with getting men in their communities more involved in the lives of children. For more information, call 782-7224.

And men, your positive involvement is vital to the healthy growth and development of children. Men and children need you!

If you have a question or comment for Eartha De Yampert, call her at 953-2047, mail box number 1883, on a touch tone phone, or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



about apostrophes

Remember those confusing grammar rules like the apostrophe? Looks like where it may have come from explains why it's easily misunderstood.

BY JAMES RADEBAUGH STAFF WRITER

It took awhile, but after 12 years of public education I mastered the apostrophe.

That's that little thing that stands in when part of a word is lopped off and shoved up against another word, as in could've, should've and didn't.

Or, when it's followed by an s, it can show possession. If I were to say John car, you'd look at me funny. If I said John's car, you wouldn't.

The tricky one, of course, is its versus it's. Since the 's shows possession, it should be it's handle, right? Wrong. It's its handle. Its, being a possessive pronoun like his, hers or theirs, doesn't need an apostrophe. It's, on the other hand, is one of those words created when two words are shoved together. It means it is.

But anyone reading this already knows that, right? Right?

Well, whatever. I'm not picky. But I have been wondering lately why we use the 's to form posses-

The chip off the grammar block

sives. Does the apostrophe stand in for a long-forgotten word or part of a word that once denoted possession? And what about the s? No one I've asked has been able to

I've also wondered whether . . . excuse me, do I hear someone snickering? Hey, I know most of you don't care a wit about the 's, but we use it countless times a day and I can't help wondering where it came from. It's not so trivial compared with some of things some people wonder about. While typing this, I've been listening to my coworkers speculate about the authenticity of Dolly Parton's breasts and whether Princess Di can openly take a lover (I hear they are and I hope she

But as I was saying, I've also wondered whether the 's is unique to English. The only other language I know anything about is French, and the French don't use an 's to form possessives. They say the car of John, only they say it in French. With eight hours of company time to kill, I decided to see what I could find out.

My search began at the Livonia

library, where a harried woman at the reference desk tried to be help-

"I don't know where to look it up, it's such an unusual bit of information," she said.

I tried the Encyclopedia Americana, which says the apostrophe, along with the exclamation point and quotation marks, came into use with the proliferation of printing in the 17th and 18th centuries. But it didn't address the possessive.

Unsatisfied, I called Madonna University, hoping someone on the English faculty could help.

"Oh, that is a good one," a woman in the public relations office said. She'd have someone get back to me, she said.

Did I detect a note of sarcasm' Anyway, nobody called back.

So, I tried the University of Michigan and hit pay dirt. The PR office put me in touch with Richard W. Bailey, an English professor and author of "Images of English," a book that examines people's attitudes toward the language over time.

"Ah," he said, sounding scholarly. "I can answer this."

Bailey, a Birmingham resident, said that since apostrophes often stand in for omitted words or letters, it's commonly supposed that that's what the apostrophe in the possessive is doing. Dabblers in etymology like to think that Shakespeare's book is a contraction of something like Shakespeare his book, Bailey explained.

"That's entirely wrong, please understand," he added.

Though he makes no claims to being an expert on the ancient history of the language, Bailey said that forming possessives with an S sound goes way back in spoken English. Modern German, English's cousin, also forms possessives with the S sound.

Use of the apostrophe to set off the S in written English simply became conventional in the 18th century, Baily said. So, the "Encyclopedia Americana" was right as far as it went.

Why the ancient predecessors of German and English formed possessives with an S sound is the ultimate question, I guess, but it can wait for another day.

So, if you've read this far, congratulate yourself. You've learned more than you would have wondering about Dolly's bosom.

Parents find that hugs beat slugs

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

No one can discount the stories of child abuse. On any given day, you can find such a horror story in the newspaper. People shake their heads in disbelief, wondering how parents

A few

pointers:

Eilene Adler

works with a

group of par-

ents at Wil-

son School in

Westland on

how to "Be a

Hugger, Not

a Slugger."

can do such awful things to their children and what can be done to stop it.

Sandra Murphy has an answer — a relatively new program for parents being offered through the Out Wayne County Council on Child Abuse and Neglect which teaches parents how to

"Be a Hugger, Not a Slugger."

With a small cadre of volunteers and financial support from Target Stores, Murphy's program focuses on the alternatives to managing a child without hitting, slapping or shaking.

"We've found that by far parents

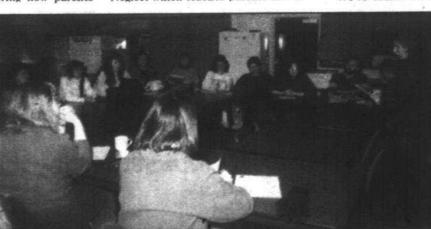
don't want to hit their children. But they don't know what to do," Murphy said. "Through this program they are offered constructive ways of handling such situations."

"Be a Hugger" utilizes a video presentation and discussions to address problems every parent faces. The video includes four vignettes of common situations that take the group to the point where the parent becomes physical. The tape is stopped and the parents with the help of a trainer like Dorothy Murphy talk about the situation and come up with solutions.

Sharing feelings

What the parents discover during the discussions is that other parents are "experiencing the same things, the same feelings." Dorothy Murphy said.

See HUGGER, 2C



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hugger from page 1C

best for their children, but none go to school to be good parents," she added. "Parents don't think of spanking as an assualt, but it is very assaultive. We look for alternatives to spanking and there are alternatives.

Using a variety of information, including a "Be a Hugger, Not a Slugger" kit she got at a national convention on child abuse and neglect, Sandra Murphy came up with the local program, then applied for a Target grant. The retailer gave \$5,000 last year and bumped it up to \$6,500 this year.

A part of the first grant was to train the presenters but demand for the program was such (14 programs, 250 parents between February and June) that the training had to wait. Now, she has five people to help with "Be a

"I've been with this for five years and I've learned that support for parents is very fragmented and there's not enough resources for parents to become better parents," Murphy said. "If we continue spending money to treat families or support families who already are abusive, families at the other end who are really struggling will get nothing to support

The Target funding helps cover the cost of copying the videos and materials like the Parent Survival Kit that includes tips on how to stop such things as report card reflex, winning ways with children when eating out and 12 alternatives to lashing out at children. There's also a small packet of Hershey kisses and a note pad, promoting the "Be a Hugger"

The video vignettes cover such daily occurrences as a crying infant, the toddler who decides to explore the cupboard under the kitchen sink while dad is reading the newspaper and a daughter who won't clean her room.

Richness of group

What parents discover is that they have a lot to share with group members.

"The sharing that goes on between the parents is the richness of the group," Murphy said. "Parents need to hear that they're not the only ones facing this issue. Such discussions help to diffuse the situation while giving them something to think about.'

Murphy and her volunteers have presented the program be-fore Head Start parents and at PTAs gatherings in communities as close at Westland, Redford, Livonia and Plymouth and as distant as Hamtramck and Gibral-

evaluation before they leave," Murphy said. "We ask them how we can improve and for the most part, they say that they need more of it. When you put people together in this program, you can't believe the tremendous amount of sharing that goes on."

The "Be a Hugger" program goes hand-in-hand with the purpose of the Out Wayne County Council on Child Abuse and Neglect. It is to identify parent needs and then develop programs to meet those needs, Murphy said.

"My observation is that the family has become more isolated from the extended family and neighbors," said Murphy. "They have become disconnected and the people are not around that once were readily available

"We have to start realizing that families need help, that we don't have a microchip that makes us instant parents. Even the whole idea of getting help as a parent is

For more information about "Be a Hugger, Not a Slugger, call Sandra Murphy, executive director of the Out Wayne County Council on Child Abuse and Neglect, at 728-

Court of St. Brigid applications sought

Irish eyes will be shining later this month when the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians present their 29th annual Court of St.

The pageant will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Hibernian Hall, 24242 Grand River, west of Telegraph Road.

are practicing Catholics of Irish lescent between the ages of 17 and 22. They also must be single

and never have been married. Contestants also must complete a bigraphical form as part of their

Participants will be judge on Wayne County Inc. is currently poise, speaking, appearance and seeking male and female volunability. Education scholarships teers to work as part of the hoswill be awarded to the queen and pice team in caring for terminally her court. ill patients and their families throughout Western Wayne and

plications, call Mary Pat Monroe st 380-9439, Norah O'Reilly at 937-2121 or Sue Lauster at 565surprised no one questioned change. Most everyone I know

my handwriting

shifted to the

left a little over

a year ago. I'm

the right, as mine did for "21" years. I'm wondering what you think this may reflect?

GRAPHOLOGY

Except for signatures, I usually print 100 percent of my writings. I also use contractions, symbols, homonyms and "fudged" words a great deal when writing friends: 4 x-amill, eye off-10 rite let-hers dat R moore lyke puss-sills then come-ewe-nick-aye-shun. Sum peep-hole un-deer-sta-nd dis az ez-illy az eye rite it. lidders R. sym-plea B-fudd-old. y dis handwriting as a fad-type thing. moore two pick-toe-grahams den writing. (Proper english writing that is.)

I am 22 years old, male and right handed. Although I am also be helpful to know when and intrigued by your art/science(?) why he started to print. The I am also suspicious. I'm verv interested to see how your gramy self concept. Should my style he was taught in early life.

I'll probably have a new hobby. Dear Lorene: I'll probably he
The slant of Many thanks!

Northville

I enjoyed this letter so much I wanted to share it with my read

I can't help wondering if the writer can recall what was happening to him at the time his handwriting changed from a right handwriting slant to a left slant. The research suggests he was probably experiencing something of a traumatic nature at the time.

In graphology, handwriting with a right slant leans toward people emotionally and away from the writer. The left slant pulls back from people and toward the writer. This suggests a cautious nature with regard to being hurt In adult handwriting, a change

to back slant indicates hurt or rejection of some type. Youngsters, however, especially girls, sometimes switch the slant of their Usually, it does not last very long. So I'll leave it to our writer to confirm or deny this research. For more accuracy, it would

conveniently useful in saving change of slant and switch to printing are both significant phology profiles equates with changes from the handwriting

Except for signatures & usually pri 100% of my writings. I also use contracte symbols, homonyms and "fudged" words gleat deal when writing friends: 4 X-am eye off-10 rite let-hers dat R. Moore W puss-sills then come-ewe-nick-aye-shun Sum peep-hole un-deer-stand dis az ez az eye rite it. Udders R. Sym-plea B. Fudd-old. Ty dis moore two Louk-toe-grahams den righting lessel

chanical or art aptitude. It can mind is made up he can be rather also be related to a desire/need to steadfast.

be understood by others. al it appears he may be holding This man was raised in a home where disciple and traditional values were instilled. His intelligence, creativity and versatility cannot be missed. He was proba-

bly a very good student. Our writer is a good worker, conscientious and demanding of himself. Vitality rides on his firm pressure. He appears to have a preoccupation with details. He leaves little to chance. This overemphasis of the trivial may cause him to make mountains out of molehills at times. His memory is retentive. It is

time and effort in retrieving infor-Outwardly, he appears cool and unflappable. He thinks before he acts and it would not be easy to disturb his self-control. Often he

Although our writer is emotion-

back his true feelings, not want ing others to know him intimately. Or he may be having difficulty getting in touch with them. I would really appreciate hear ing some objective feedback from this unique young man.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene (Green, a certified graphologist, o 6251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 46150 Please use a full sheet of white unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are all helpful Lorene Green regrets that time does not allow her to mail out personal replies.

A special thanks to H.H. of Red-

LCEA, PCEA offer birthing classes

for their new roles through classes offered by the Livonia Childbirth Education Association and the Plymouth Childbirth Education

The PCEA offers morning and evening childbirth preparation classes, along with newborn care 11:30 a.m. and Caesarean preparation classes at 10 locations, serving residents of Wayne, Washtenaw and southwestern Oakland counties. New classes begin each month. Registration and information is

available by calling 459-7477.

Hospice Services of Western

parts of Oakland and Washtenaw

Volunteer opportunities in-

clude direct patient care, office Mary Letters at 522-4244.

The LCEA offer six-week classes for new parents, providing information about pregnancy, labor and delivery. It also offers two- or four-week refresher courses and a monthly breastfeeding class. Weekday classes are 7-9:30 p.m. while Saturday classes are held 9-

Six-week classes beginning this month will be Mondays, Feb. 18-March 16 at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia; Wednesdays, Feb. 17-March 31, at St. Matthew

urdays, Feb. 27-April 3, at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran breastfeeding class will be Tues-Church, 30650 Six Mile Road, day, Feb. 2, at Sthew United

The refresher class will Thursday, Feb. 11 and 18, at Memorial ister, call 937-0665.

Road, Livonia, while the Methodist Church in Livonia. For more information or to reg-



Here's an easy way to house-hunt.

You'll find a lot of Open Houses listed right in our Classified Real Estate Section. There are also dozens of Open Houses listed on our electronic HomeLine directory. Be sure to check both. When using HomeLine, call 953-2020. You can listen to all sorts of recorded listings for houses that are open to view





1. Call 953-2020

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3. Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.

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• To jump ahead, press 3

To exit at any time, press *

Observer & Eccentric



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Bloomfield 4282 4286 Rocheste Royal Oak Southfield

For Wayne county Listings, Press 2

4284

4286

Garden City 4264 Livonia 4262 4265

Walled Lake

West Bloomfield 428

Change reflects traumatic experience His job is as varied as the sports

Variety is the primary appeal of om Willette's job "It's something different all the ime," said Willette, assistant

On the job: Tom Willette, a Plymouth native, is assistant director of Plymouth Parks and Recreation



them with many aspects of re-

tail management, promotions,

forms are available at the Lau-

rel Park Place Management

Office 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

forms along with a current pho-

in this newspaper.

Read Celebrate! Midwest—the family magazine that

celebrates life in the Midwest—a dynamic celebration

of the people, the places and the joys of living in the

heartland. There's something in it for everyone.

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• Profiles • Gardening • Sports • Health • Humor • And more •

Don't miss this brilliant, colorful, thumbs-up

performance!

Now playing

Plymouth. The changing sports all the time. I'm not just tied to a substitute teacher at Centennial seasons mean that his job the desk. I think that's the best changes throughout the year, with part."

Willette's been on the job for a little more than nine years, and had worked part time for Plymouth Parks and Recreation for about four years before that. He did everything from shovel snow to work on the summer parks program to care for the softball and

These days, his work includes cheduling employees for the ouilding, including rink guards and scorekeepers for the sports leagues. Willette, 35, also runs the arts and crafts shows at the Plymouth Cultural Center, along with all the adult sports pro-

"I enjoy what I'm doing and I enjoy the people I work with. I plan on staying here. I don't know where else I'd go. Right now, I'm very happy here. He earned a bachelor's degree

history and education from North Carolina State University and a master's degree in recreation administration from Wayne State University. Willette's a Plymouth native, and his parents, Robert and M.J. Willette, still live in the city.

"Since the fourth grade, I went to the Plymouth schools, graduated from Plymouth Salem. I like it here. I've always liked Plymouth. It's nice coming back here and

Educational Park, and had enjoyed that. The job with Plymouth Parks and Recreation opened up, so Willette took advantage of that

opportunity. He enjoys working with Carol Donnelly, senior citizens coordinator, and other staffers. Willette's sister-in-law, Tonya Willette, is the secretary in the parks and recreation office at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

"We get a few complaints, like every business does." He enjoys meeting different people on the job, and the sports aspect of it. Softball's probably his favorite sport. Willette played baseball in

high school and in college. He pitched on the 1975 Salem team that won the state championship. "I'm more of a softball, football basketball person," he said. He isn't as much of a soccer fan, although he notes that soccer is tremendously popular with youths,

team sports. "They can still participate in a team sport and feel like they're contributing.

and provides an excellent oppor-

tunity for kids to participate in

"There's tons of kids in it. It's very popular not only in Plymouth but in the other communities too." The parks and recreation program now serves as a feeder program for the high



Tuneful Valentine: Send your "sweetie" a singing Valentine courtesy of the Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adeline Chorus. Quartets will do \$25 performances (includes a silk rose and a tape of the entire event) or phone-o-grams (\$10). The serenades are available Feb. 12-14. For more information, call 862-6227 or

*HARMONY

Fashionable women needed

Teens 16 years of age and older, Laurel Park Place wants to hear from you. The Livonia ings also are held for Fashion mall is looking for members for

its 1993 Fashion Group. Registration is open through visual displays and more. Friday, Feb. 19, for the Fashion Group, now in its fourth year. It is a volunteer promotional program that allows interested participants the opportunity to become involved with fashion through Friday. Completed shows, informal modeling exhibitions and other merchandis-

Regularly scheduled meet management office by 5 p.m. Group members to acquaint

For more information, call Michael Buescher, Laurel Park Place marketing director, at 462-1100 or Vicki Howard of Ta-Dah! Productions at 548-

Laurel Park Place is Six Mile and Newburgh roads in Livo-



Just moved Almost 1 of every 5 Ameri cans moves each year, and

nore than just "Howdy. Getting To Know You and come with a housewarming package full of needed in-formation about selected community services. Get-ting To Know You is the best way fine merchants and qualified professionals can invite new business,

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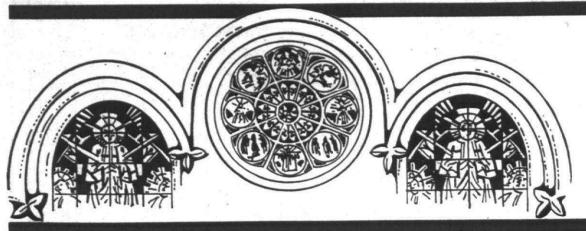
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INDEPENDENT

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

CLUBS 525-3664 or 261-9276 10:00 A.M. Sunday School Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. . 6:00 P.M. . 7:30 P.M. **Evening Worship** Wed. Family Hour

February 7th 11:00 a.m. "I Believe the Bible" 6:00 p.m. "I Think I Will Quit" February 7th is our 19th Anniversary Templetones Quartet in all Services

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH 25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road Redford, Michigan

533-2300 Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M. Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45

February 7th 'On Being Salt'

Pastors William E Nelson Mark E Sommers

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH



---- SCHEDULE OF SERVICES-425-6215 or 425-1116 SUNDAY SCHOOL SUN. 10:00 A.M MORNING WORSHIP .SUN. 11:00 A.M.

Welcomes You!

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH

(Independent Baptist)
Sundays 10:90 a.m. Comfort Inn Conference Room

Farmington Hills. MI (313) 539-0816 or 553-4994

Do you know a church with emphasis of Thus saith the Lord? Some focus or buildings, setting records, new programs and good times. Do you hunger for a bold and simple emphasis on God's Word? We esteen all God's precepts concerning all things to building right (Psalm 119 128). We stand dogmatically no evendhing God said Come with your Bible programs of the control of the come with your Bible to the control of the co

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

MASSES

OUR LADY OF

GOOD COUNSEL

1160 Penniman Ave. Plymouth • 453-0326

Rev. John J. Sullivan

lasses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M. Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH

981-6600

St. Thomas a'Becket

981-1333 · Canton

555 South Lilley Road Rev. Ernest Porcari, Pastor

Mass Schedule

M, T, Th, F - 9:00 a.m. Saturday 4:30 p.m.

Sunday 8:00, 10:00 a.m. & 12 Noon

on everything God said. Come with your B and see

12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 696

SUN. 6:00 P.M. **EVENING WORSHIP** WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDYWED. 7:00 P.M. DR. KENNETH D. GRIEF

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

Livonia Baptist Church Bible Study for all ages 9 45 AM Sundays Sunday Warshid 11 00 AM & 6 00 PM Wednesday Service 7 CC PM

Nursery Proxided

Pastor Gibert Sanders Ph D NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M. Nursery Provided

Rev. Richard L. Karr. Pastor **EPISCOPAL**



ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURC 16360 Hubbard Road ivonia, Michigan 4815

421-8451

Mon -Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharis Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharis 9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages nday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Phil. 2:11

EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT Sunday Services
8 30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10 30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722

Rev. Richard A. Perfetto, Pastor MARK McGILVREY, Minister Steve Allen, Youth Minister Saturday 4:30 p.m. Mass - Faith Communit Celebrating 50 Years of Service
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A M
8:15 A M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A M
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P M Church (Warren Rd. - West of Canton Center Rd.) Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Mass - Pioneer Middle School Ann Arbor Rd. between Canton Center Rd

KENWOOD CHURCH of CHRIST 20200 Merriman Road 475-8222

MIKE HAZELTON Minister Ray Sanders, Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL (All Ages) 9:30 A M

EVENING WORSHIP & YOUTH MEETINGS 6:30 P.M.

ST. JAMES

AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Come to the Catholic Church of the 90's, where you are accepted as you are. Come and join us for Mass on Sun-

days at 11:00 A.M. We are currently meeting at: Schoolcraft College Forum Bldg. Room F 110

Phone 348-3124

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH 14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way) Phone: 522-6830

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

Sharing the Love of Christ

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY

Worship Service

9:15 & 11:00 A.M

9:15 & 11:00 A.M

Nursery Provided

HOSANNA-TABOR

LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL 9600 Leverne · So. Redford · 937-2424

Rev Glenn Kopper Rev Lawrence Witto

WORSHIP WITH US

Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M

Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.

Christian School, Pre-School-8th Grade

LUTHERAN CHURCH

WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN

RADIO HOUR

WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M

In Livonia

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

17810 Farmington Road

Pastor's Carl Pagel & James Hoff

WORSHIP SERVICES

Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45

In Plymouth

St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church

343 Penniman Ave. • 453-3393

Worship Services

8:00 & 10:30 A.M.

Sunday School & Bible

Class 9:15 A.M.

rsery Available at 10:30 Service

In Redford Township

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church

14750 Kinloch

Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655 Worship Services

8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S

UNITED METHODIST

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes

Nursery Provided - 422-6038

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

495-1155 • 495-0035 Rev. Randy Whitcomb

9:00 A.M. Informal Worship Service 9:50-10:25 A.M. Coffee Hour 10:30 A.M. Traditional Service & Sunday School

Clarenceville United Methodist

20300 Middlebelt Rd · Livonia
474-3444
Rev. James Kummer, Pastor
Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 AM, 7:00 PM
Church School · 10:05 AM
Wednesday Enrichment
Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00

ALDERSGATE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

10000 BEECH DALY ROAD

Fall Hours

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

Saturday Evening

Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m

February 7th

937-317

Daniel Helwig * Peter M. Berg

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

Lutheran Churches

937-2233

Bible Classes and Sunday School 9.45 A

Mrs. Pat Sadler

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor v. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pasto

Sunday School

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northvill Lubeck, Pastor L. Kinne, Associate Past

Church 349-3140 — School 349-314/ Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN ivine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.

Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M Raiph Fischer, Pastor Gary D. Headapohi, Associate Pastor Risen Christ Lutheran 46250 Ann Arbor Road (1 Mile West of Sheldon) Plymouth, MI 48170 • 453-5252 Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Reverend K. M. Mehri, Pastor Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister **EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**

CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church 8820 Wayne Rd. Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road Livonia • 427-2290 Worship Service: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Mary T. Olivanti. Pastor 261-0766

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN FIRST APOSTOLIC

LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M. Sunday School - 9:15 A.M. Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.

PENTECOSTAL

Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH 291 E. SPRING ST.
Blocks N of Main - 2 Blocks E
SUNDAY
School 10 00 A M
Bible Stu

Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323 CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES

24230 West McNichols Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m

UNITED METHODIST

Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 p.m Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. NARDIN PARK UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH in Redford iety of St. Pius X • Traditional Latin N 23310 Joy Road 5 Biks E. of Telegraph • 534-2121 Priests Phone 784-9511 476-8860 Farmington Hills Worship & Church School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Mass Schedule: Sunday Mass 9:30 A.M. Rosary & Confession before Mass

Feb. 7th "At The Edge of Your Comfort Zone" or Ritter preaching

Or. William Ritter
Rev David B Penniman
Rev Robert Bough
Rev William Frayer

ALONI BALLO

NEWBURG UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH 422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday School 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. February 7th "Buried Treasure" Dr. Gilson M. Miller preaching

> Ministers Dr. Gilson M. Miller Rev. Steven E. Poole





Children's Sunday School 11:00 Pastors M. Clement Parr and

ledford, MI 48239

First United Methodist Church 45201 N. Territorial Roed (Just West of Sheldon Road) - 453-5280 Worship at 9:00 am & 11:00 am (Nursery Provided) Church School 9:00 am - Children's Worship 11:00 am

Sermon Title for February 7, 1993 "Questions For Which Jesus Sought Answers" Wednesday Education

John N. Grenfell, Jr.; Kevin L. Miles Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg Music Director: Michael E. Gross Organist: Larry A. Visser

Ministers. The Entire Church

4 30 pm Children's Choirs 6:30 pm Classes - all ages Director of Education - Linda A Holtsberry

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN



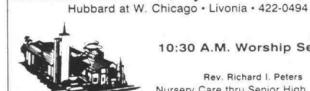
TRINITY **PRESBYTERIAN** CHURCH 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

Worship Service's 8:15 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:30 A.M.

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

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)



10:30 A.M. Worship Service

Presbyterian

Nursery Provide

Shuttle Service

Service Broadco

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH

16700 Newburgh Road Livonia · 464-8844

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages

Rev. Janet Nobie, Pastor

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH (U.S.A.)

5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton

A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

422-1150

Church

17000 Farmington Road

Reverend Mark A. Brewer, Sr. Paste

Identical Worship Services

Sunday School

8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.

and 12:05 P.M.

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Rev. Richard I. Peters Nursery Care thru Senior High

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 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Main & Church • (313) 453-6464 PLYMOUTH Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
David E Krehbiel Leland L. Seese Jr.
Interim Sr. Minister Associate Minister
Philip Rodgers Magee - Minister Emeritus
Accessible to All

> CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday Evening - 6:00 P M. Ladies' Ministries - Tues: - 9:30 A. FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P M NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

CHRISTADELPHIANS Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Bible Class, Wednesdays 8:00 P.M. Lecture - February 21 at 2:15 p.m Is The Bible Still Valid Today?

36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

CHRISTADELPHIANS

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL



AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail

Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 459-6240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m. Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services "A church ministering to today's needs"

Mark B. Moore, Pastor

Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

BAHA'I FAITH

BAHA'I FAITH WATCH THE BAHA! FAITH SUMDAYS A 5.45 p.m. ON CHANNEL 52 Phone 416-551.

New Life Christian Academy K-12 34643 Cowan Road Westland MI 481 422-5433 Sundays

days
n of Worship Hours of Inspir
7 p.m. Wednesdays

Rocky Barra

NEW LIFE Community Church

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God · Calvin C. Ratz, pastor 55 Franklin Rd Southfield MI (1-696 & Telegraph - West of Ho

9:15 am "Family Sunday School Hour" *10:30 a.m.

"A CARING FELLOWSHIP" * 6:30 p.m. "Spiritual Warfare:Part 4" * Wednesday. 7:30 p.m. "Family Night"

Tri-City

ASSEMBL

Tri-City 2100 Hannan Road • Canton 326-0330



Family Night - Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Pastor

Come Sense The Freshness

Christ's message takes on a multi-media look

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

area religious members.

Films and plays like "The Last Temptation of Christ" and "Jesus renewing one's faith. Christ Superstar" stirred contro-Michael's Catholic Church in versy among the religious community. But the interactive play "Je-Southfield agreed. sus Was His Name" headed for The Palace of Auburn Hills in May has captured the faith of

"My impression was very positive," said Richard Buckenmeyer, pastoral associate of St. Agatha's Catholic Church in Redford. "I really believe that the multi-me-



Christ like: Jean Marie Lamour plays the role of Jesus in Robert Hossein's

of being very effective in communicating the message of Jesus in

The Rev. Kent Hajduk of St.

"From what we were shown, it's going to be based on the four gospels and it's not going to be like 'Jesus Christ Superstar,' " said Hajduk who along with Buckenmeyer attended a recent presenta-

tion at The Palace. "I was very

impressed from what we saw and

what we were told."

"Jesus Was His Name" combines live theater and 70mm film on an 80-foot screen and a live 58member cast to tell the story of Jesus, according to the Gospels of the New Testament. Actors on the stage interact with events occurring simultaneously behind

them projected on the screen. It depicts 34 episodes from the Gospels including The Sermon on the Mount, The Miracle of the Loaves and Fishes, The Court of Herod, John the Baptist in the desert, Gethsemane and the Crucifixion. The words of the script are those of Matthew, Mark, Luke

and John. Buckenmeyer said this way of

menical movement; it's one way for us to try to work together as Christians," he said.

"Jesus Was His Name" was

conceived and directed by Robert Hossein, the original creator of "Les Miserables" in Paris. The production is underscored by the fervor of Hossein's religious faith and by his determination to use the most advanced and creative technology available. That technology includes the use of a soundtrack instead of live spoken words. Three narrators with atmospheric music will be used in-

"They're (the actors) are going (appear to) come right out of the screen; it's going to be a very unique experience," Hajduk said.

Performances for "Jesus Was His Name" are scheduled for 7 Tuesday through Thursday, May 18-20, 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 21, 3 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 22, and 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday, May 23. Discounts of \$3 off \$20 and \$15 tickets for groups of 15 or more are available through The Palace Group Sales Department at 377-0100. Children 12 and under and

pastor of Ward Presbyterian

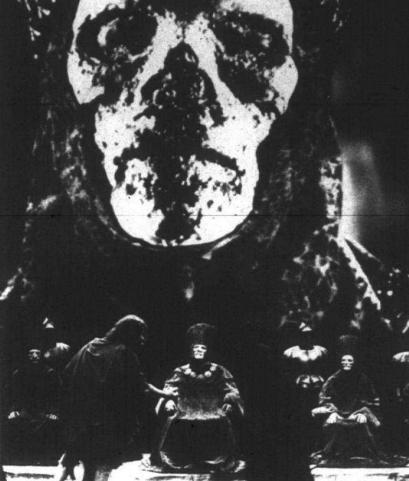
Church, and his wife Carolyn will

be the guest speakers at a Valen-

tine prayer breakfast at 8:30 a.m.

Saturdy, Feb. 13, at the church,

seniors 62 years or older recieve storytelling will appeal to all re- \$2.50 off \$20 and \$15 tickets.



While Judas asks the Pharisees what he will get for hand ing over Jesus to them. a 70mm film image of the latter appear on a screen behind the characters in "Jesus Was His Name.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the following

Thursday's edition.

production.

BAHA'I DISCUSSION Beyond Malcolm X: A New Race of Men" will be the topic of a discussion at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, at the Detroit Baha'i Center, 17215 James Couzens, Detroit. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. For more

information, call 442-2527 or 861-E CHURCH WOMEN Church Women United of Suburban Detroit-West will hold a international student day carry-in casserole luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, south of Plymouth Road between Merriman and Farmington roads, Livonia. Exchange students will be provided by Dan DiComo of the Rotary. Participants should bring a casserole to feed three. For reservations call Joan Patterson at 591-1842 by Tuesday, Feb. 2. Babysit-

ting also will be available. TU B'SHEVAT SEDER

Congregation Beit Kodesh will celebrate a Tu B'Shevat Seder at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Traditional fruits and nuts that signify this occasion will be served. For more information, call Diane Allen at

477-8974

POLISH DINNER The St. Hilary annual Polish dinner will be 5:30-7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, in the church hall, 23749 Elmira, Redford. Donation will be \$7 for adults \$4 for children 12 years and under. For tickets, call

B VOYAGER SINGLES Joyagers Singles, a group for people 45 years and older, will attend the Spring Home and Garden Show at the Novi Expo Center at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6. Carpooling will be from St. Paul's session donation would be appre-Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Those driv-

et office at 2 p.m. The group also will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, at the church. The guest speaker will be Linda Mlynarek, administrator of the Botsford Continuing Health Care, who will discuss choosing and arranging home health care, long-term care and skilled nursing services. Refreshments will be Redford. Registration fee is \$10 served. For more information, call 591-1350.

M NEWCOMERS' FORUM

Dr. William Prescott, professor of Old Testament at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin, Texas, will be a guest at the Newcomers' Forum 9:45-10:45 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Prescott will

studies of the Dead Sea Scrolls. That same evening, St. Paul's will hold its annual Elder's Dinner at Ernesto's Restaurant. All active and inactive elders are invited to attend. Outgoing elders

from last year's Session will be

give a presentation on the latest

given a special gift of appreciation. For more information, call 422-1470

SUNDAY SEMINAR

Newburg United Methodist Church will hold its First Sunday Seminar at 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7 at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The topic will be "Why Are Men the Way They Are?" Guest speakers will be Jerry Boggs, Michigan representative f the National Coalition of Free

Men and Al Lebow, executive director of Fathers for Equal Rights. They will discuss issues men are dealing with as they attempt to shed societal stereotypes and teachings. Child care will be

call 422-0249.

B QUEST SPEAKER Missionary Becky Lyons, on furlough after 11 years of work in Brussels, Belguim, will be the guest speaker at the Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7. Lyons works with the International Christian Academy in Brussels. Students come for four continents, representing

Bethel Baptist Church, 29475 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia, will celeday, Feb. 7. The well-known Templetons Quartet will sing at the 10 receive a 19th anniversary souvenir pen. For more information. call the Rev. H.L. Petty at 525-

"FAMILY MATTERS" St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will present a video discussion series. "The Family Matters," 6:30-8 p.m. Sundays during February. The topics will be "Working Parents" Feb. 7, "People with Aging Parents" Feb. 14, "Parents of Teenagers" Feb. 21 and "Single Parents" Feb. 28. The series is free but a \$2 per

Heights. For more information, The United Methodist Women of Aldersgate Church will present their annual Mini Retreat 9 a.m.

and includes morning coffee and a luncheon. Lois Van Wageningen, a noted conference speaker and Bible teacher, will deliver her message of hope and encouragement based

ven Ranches, which serves underpriviledged and disadvantaged children in the state. Reservations can be made by

Farmington and Six Mile roads,

The meetings are open to the public. For more information, call Julie at 464-4566. III TIBETAN BUDDHISM 200 E. Main St., Northville. Nick The Detroit Area Kagyu Study Berar will be the facilitator. Sin-Group offers meditation and disgle Place also will be offering a cussion of Buddha's teaching.

21 and 28 at the church. Ed Humenay will be the facilitator There is a \$24 donation requested for each of the work-

growth workshop, "Co-Dependen

cy," at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, 14.

shops. To register, call 349-0911

W VALENTINE'S DAY Several couples at St. John's Episcopal Church in Westland will celebrate Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, by renewing their wedding vows during a Congregation Wedding at the 10:30 a.m. service. The special service will be per-

formed by the Rev. Raymond

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER Couples with strong marriages can improve and deepen their relationship through a marriage encounter weekend. World Wide Marriage Encounter will have a marriage encounter weekend Friday through Sunday, Feb. 26-28. For more information, call 349-

A.C.T.I.O.N. A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministries provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meeting are at p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. Sessions are sponsored by the Congregational Care Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church. For more

SUNDAY MORNING

information, call 422-1826.

Single Place Ministries holds a Sunday Morning Gathering 10-10:45 a.m. Sundays in the library/ ounge of the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, Northville. The gathering is for Christian singles of all denominations as a time of fellowship, sharing and growing. The topic for January and February discussion is "quality friendships." For more information, call 349-0911.

BIBLE STUDY Those interested in breakfast and informal Bible study can find both at 8 a.m. Saturdays at the

Northville Crossing Restaurant,

ville. For more information, call

18900 Northville Road, North-

348-8576.

SENIOR FELLOWSHIP Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, sponsors meetings for senior citizens and retirees the first and third Tuesday

of the month. For more informa

tion, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

PRAYER GROUP

burgh, at Five Mile in Livoria, has charismatic prayer group meetings 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the church meeting room. (Use rear entrance No. 2.) For more information, call Sandy at 462-2243.

There also will be prayer group meetings 6 p.m. Sundays in Patio Classroom 1 of Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia. Singing will be included.

be arranged by appointment.

meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at

13439 Marion, Redford, for dis-

cussion, questions and answers,

fellowship and Bible study. For

more information, call 534-2065

Toughlove is a group for parents

who have troubled teenagers. It

Paul Lutheran Church, 21915

Beech, at Monroe in Dearborn.

For more information, call 285-

The Alcoholics for Christ, Meet

Your Needs Group, meets 7 p.m.

each Tuesday at Tri-City Assem-

bly of God, 2100 Hannan in Can-

ton. Alcoholics for Christ is a

non-denominational, non-profit

chief goal is to direct alcoholics,

family members and other con-

cere relationship with Jesus

the church, 326-0330.

S.A.F.E.

families.

cerned people to a dedicated, sin-

Christ. For more information, call

N. Morton Taylor, south of Joy in

Canton, has a ministry to assist

people whose lives have been af-

S.A.F.E. (Setting Addicts Free

Eternally) Recovery Group meets

7 p.m. each Tuesday for both the

chemically dependent and their

step recovery program. Family

members receive support in over-

coming problems of co-dependen

recovery ministry are offered

preted for the deaf.

RESALE STORE

the church.

training. All meetings are inter-

For more information or indi-

vidual counseling, call the Rev.

First Presbyterian Church of

a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays for

shopping. Clothing and small

proceeds support mission work of

Michael York, 453-4785.

Help is provided through a 12-

fected by substance abuse.

Christian fellowship for alcohol-

ics and their families. The group's

call 538-1559.

FRIENDSHIP

TOUGHLOVE

ALCOHOLICS

Washington and Free meditation instruction can Lincoln. It was the dream and Weekly meditation and discus RABBI IRWIN GRONER sion takes place Thursdays in Redford. For more information,

Friendship Connection, a person-

al growth and support group, will brothers and sisters.

America asks of us. meets 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at St.

fruitful and inspiring symbols of selves. Our age has unfortunately ples of this earth. The poet Rob- spair. ert Frost said it well: "Something there is that doesn't love a wall.

like to give offense." The fomenters of group antagotoday. Even in our own country. Wherever there is unhappiness, Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 discontent or unrest, these racial about their daily bread and keepand religious bigots swarm out of ing a roof over their heads. their dark holes, creep over the

land, and sow the pernicious seeds of suspicion and hate. Sometimes even good and respectable citizens build walls friendship, tolerance and brother around themselves, which are ef-

fective blocks to mutual under-

standing and good will. They build walls of social exclusiveness and snobbery. In the charity for all" is another bridge sight of God, there are no first which an immortal American families, no aristocrats, no discy. Those wishing to assist in the tinctions of rank - only children Civil War. of the earth whose brief careers may be made bright by the cultivation of the heart and mind, who may find a measure of happi-

The Women's Association at the tion and honor. Plymouth operates a thrift shop builders of bridges rather than of on Liberty in Plymouth's Old Vil walls. Life abounds in tragic lage. The resale store is open 10 chasms and gulfs which separate us, in deep rivers of sorrow and household goods are needed. All

Question: What



republic that in this land all men the future. and women should enjoy the blessings of freedom and liberty

The ideal of human brotherhood has not yet taken firm hold in the spirits of mankind. Something more is required than merey assigning one week in the year for its observance. What is needed

is a deeper understanding of what I have always been fascinated

such forbidding walls - walls has brought them to the brink of that divide and separate the peo- frustration, want, need and de-

Before I build a wall, I'd ask to adequate to describe the cataknow what I was walling in or strophic impact this has on the walling out, and to whom I was lives of their families and the true nism are still active in the world and Congress seek solutions for go on for those who are concerned

A recent cartoon depicts ani-

Our shared heritage of faith complete the work, but neither urges men and women to be the are you free to desist from it."

Southfield. If you have a question pain. We must learn to build or comment for him, dial 953bridges across them and these are 2047, mailbox number 1862, on a more difficult to build than walls. touch-tone telephone.

does America want from us?



build bridges, where our joint efhope of both the forts can make a major contribufounder and the tion and where common action preserver of our can change the present and shape One such area is that of family life. We are faced with a disin-

tegrating family, a high divorce rate, a decline of standards of sexual morality, an attenuation of parent-child relations. The family has been the place where ethics and responsibility have been communicated from

■ What is needed is a

deeper understanding

of what America asks

And there are vital concerns in

American life where we should

one generation to another. We should recognize that we face now a major crisis in the character of our civilization. The challenge to by bridges and walls. On this all religions, races and creeds is to There are many other areas

> When thousands of workers are laid off in our state, words are in human cost of the recession While the new administration

We must be builders of bridges built across a river of blood in the

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in

St. Edith Church, 15089 New

and should regard each other as

theme, they are among the most restore the quality of family life. Prejudice, intolerance, racial bridges, among them the proband group hatred are tragic walls lems of the aged, health care, the which people build around them- drug problem and the recession that has wreaked havoc in the witnessed the erection of many lives of so many Americans and

our economic problems, life must

rather than of walls. Charity. compassion, sympathy, magnanimity are such bridges. So is hood. "Love thy neighbor as thy self' is the noblest and most enduring of all bridges ever devised. "With malice towards none, with

mals standing in a long line waiting to board Noah's Ark. The legend reads, "It looks very crowded. ness in life by helping one another Let's catch the next boat." There in goodness and love. This, in the is no next boat. We would do well eyes of heaven, is to earn distinc- to heed the admonition of an ancient sage. You are not obliged to

Livonia. Women are invited to attend. There is no charge for the event. For more information, call

E GROWTH WORKSHOP Single Place Ministries will offer a growth workshop, "Men and Women Relating Together," at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb, 14, 21 and 28, at the First Presbyterian Church

provided. For more information,

several different countries and language groups. M ANNIVERSAY brate its 19th anniversary Sunand 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. People attending will

3664 or 261-9276.

Dorothy at 533-5698 or Lil at 533-

ciated. St. Andrew's is at 26701 Joy Road, between Beech Daly ing direct should meet at the tickand Inkster Road, Dearborn call 274-3820. MINI RETREAT to 2:45 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, at the church, 10000 Beech Daly,

> on a theme of "United in Harmony." Music will be by Cheri Carlson who uses her alto voice to further her ministry with Youth Ha-

> > calling Glenna Webb at 471-4985 or the church office at 937-3170.

B PRAYER SREAKFAST The Rev. Mark Brewer, senior

DIA events highlight Black History month

Renowned painter Benny Andrews will lecture on the genesis of his art 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The lecture, "Benny Andrews: An American Painter," is being presented during Black History Month by the Friends of African and African-American Art and the National Conference of Artists/Michigan Chapter. After the talk, Andrews will sign his book, "Between the Lines."

The slide-illustrated lecture will take place at the DIA Lecture Hall. Admission is \$3 for the general public and free to members of the Friends of African and African-American Art and the National Conference of Artists. Seating is limited. For ticket information, call 833-2323.

The presentation is part of the DIA's Sunday at Two series, which focuses on works and artists featured in special exhibitions and the DIA's permanent collection.

Also to commemorate Black History Month, Michael Kan, curator of African, Oceanic and New World Cultures, will give a gallery talk on "Kuba Royal Masking Traditions" Sunday, Feb. 28.

The program is free with museum admission (suggested: adults \$4, children \$1, members free).

The Friends of African and African-American Art will also host a black tie preview of an exhibition of Andrews' collages and drawings 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, a the Sherry Washington Gallery, 1274 Library in Detroit. Tickets are \$50 and are available by calling 833-0247.

Salt is vital staple in nature's diet



eat, studies suggest need to limit our intake of salt. Salt can-

not be eliminated from the diet because it TIMOTHY NOWICKI is broken down into sodium and chloride which are used in

ine our daily

diets and the

types of food

ing that electrical transmission. Because salt is so basic to all living things, many of the animals we see also use salt. While driving along I-75 recently, I noticed two fox squirrels along the shoulder of the road. In most cases they would have run away

many bodily functions. Each

time a nerve sends a message in

your body, sodium is used dur-

from the shoulder because of the danger posed by the cars. These squirrels. however, just sat there and ate. They looked nervous because of their vulnerable location, but they needed the salt used to keep our roads cleared of snow more than they needed to leave.

Animals that eat only plant material - herbivores - need to supplement their diet with salt. They do not get salt in the con-centrations that they need from just plants. Carnivores, or animals that eat other animals, get a sufficient supply of salt from their prey.

Many people are familiar with farmers providing their cattle with a mineral, or salt lick. Some people that enjoy watching deer will put a salt lick out to attract them. If these animals are not getting enough salt in their diet they will supplement it by feeding at a concentrated source.

A handful of small songbirds also have a curious appetite for salt. Crossbills and siskens can be seen a long the roadside pecking salt. Scientists have even baited a trap with pure salt and were successful in capturing these birds.

Migratory birds that spend much of their time near the water have another situation regarding salt. Instead of not enough, they have too much. Water birds like cormorants, ducks. swans, pelicans and shorebirds that breed in freshwater areas, winter in saltwater areas along the oceans.

Though waterbirds ingest saltwater regularly, they do not die from its high concentration. There is a gland in the skull between their eye and bill which secretes the excess salt from

their blood. A highly concentrated solution of salt is then

excreted from the nostrils. This filtering system maintains the proper level of salt in their blood even after drinking the concentrated ocean salt wa

Something as common as salt, that we often take for granted, is necessary for all forms of life. If an animal does not have enough of it then it must seek it out the best way it can. Antlers shed by deer are rarely found in the forest, despite the thousands of deer in the state, because the multitude of rodents, like mice, need to eat them for the minerals they pro-

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.



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CREATIVE LIVING

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1993



Project's mission: to promote the arts

he arts help make a community whole. Recognizing that, Supervisor Tom Yack is moving quickly to appoint Canton's first arts council, dubbed Project Arts. It'll fill a void created by dissolution of the Canton Community Foundation's arts council in 1991.

Canton is one of southeast Michigan's fastestgrowing townships. But the rise in community volunteerism hasn't kept pace with the crush of development over the past two decades.

"Unlike in more-established communities like Plymouth, Livonia and Ann Arbor, we don't yet have a volunteer infrastructure of communitybased organizations in place providing the extras that make a community a community," Yack said.
He sees township government stimulating vol-

unteer initiatives like arts programming, then "backing away and letting the people involved advence their opportunities. We've made a commitment to do that.

As a signal of that commitment, township trustees budgeted \$5,000 "to begin the process of creating a group to initiate and encourage cultural activities in Canton," Yack said.

That may not be a lot of money but it does show a level of interest and commitment among every township board member," he added. "It demonstrates each one in their own way is dedicated to the arts.'

Yack soon plans to solicit residents with a background in or appreciation of the arts to serve on

Kim Scherschligt, Canton resource development director, is drafting a set of bylaws so the volunteer board can plunge right into its first charge: planning cultural events to supplement recreational programs at the new outdoor amphitheater in Heritage Park.

Community center in works

The board also will begin developing arts-oriented programs for a future community center near the amphitheater. The \$13-million multipurpose center will offer banquet, meeting, exercise, senior citizen, dance, leisure, and arts and crafts facilities. It's on course to open in 1995.

'I must admit I wanted an arts group in place well in advance of having this new cultural resource so it could assist in planning and programming arts activities," Yack said. "There's a number of objectives we'd like to accomplish other than typical recreation and banquet goals.

For example, Project Arts might decide that a dinner theater, fine art gallery, art rental gallery or hall of fame should be integrated into the center's design plans. Or it might assist in expanding the fledgling Canton Liberty Fest Fine Art Festival, develop joint programming with the Plymouth Community Arts Council or lay the groundwork for a poet, artist or philosopher in residence.

It'll takes a while for a group like this to u stand its role and develop itself to take on the kinds of responsibilities, from a programming standpoint, that we'd like it to assume," Yack said.

"Besides," he added, "the more people we involve in arts programming, the more people will get excited. And that's a plus for everybody.'

Foundation earns plaudits

Yack had high praise for the Canton Community Foundation's arts council, which operated from 1989 to 1991. "It made a valiant attempt to stimulate interest in Canton toward the arts. In fact, it sponsored the first commission of a piece of artwork in Canton in a long, long time.

"We support the supervisor's efforts complete-" said Foundaton executive director Bill Joyner.

The arts council was perhaps best known within the arts world for commissioning nationally renowned Canton sculptor Joe DeLauro to create "The Storyteller" for the Canton Public Library. The 26-inch-high sculpture is dedicated to the spirit and vision of Native Americans.

In 1990-91, the Foundation ticketed \$10,000 for the arts. That year included an exhibition of De-Lauro's work as well as the unveiling of "The Sto-

That same year, the arts council sent 300 elementary students to a University of Michigan touring opera production, hosted a 50-piece art show for 30 artists at township hall, sponsored a play-a-thon so two Canton piano teachers could showcase their students' skills and helped Canton songwriter Larry Kneeshaw promote his tribute to Desert Storm, "Desert Strength."

It also donated \$600 to the Plymouth Community Arts Council for a series of color postcards of Canton scenes by Canton photographer Sondra Farmer. The cards typically are used to promote activities in Canton,

As Joyner aptly put it: "The arts transcend generations. They should play an integral role in everyone's life. Appreciation of the arts defines quality of life. A society that turns its back on the arts turns its back on itself."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects. To leave a message, call 953-2113.



Feelings: "I want them to feel, not just see," Lena Massara says about viewers of her artwork. Heronewoman show in the Livonia Civic Center Library Art Gallery spotlights her paintings, pastels, mixed media, collage and assemblage.

She strives to stir emotion via art

■ Lena Massara's artistic integrity and energy shines like a new diamond in a one-woman show of paintings and mixed media in the Livonia Civic Center Library Art Gallery.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER



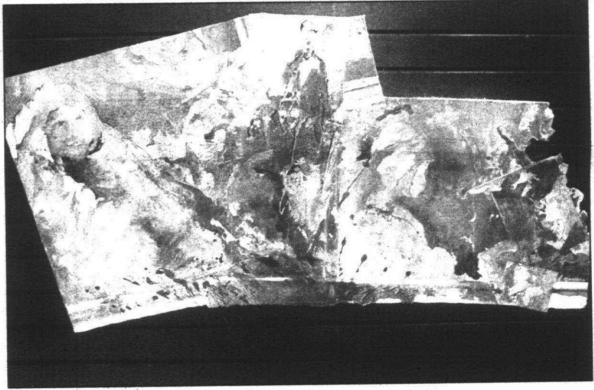
Violet rivers of and kindle the imagination, leading the viewer up the path and into the emotion-filled

painting by Farmington Hills artist Lena Massara. Livonia Arts Commission presents the Wyeth-like landscape, 'From the Top," plus 29 more acrylic paintings, pastels, mixed media, collage and assemblage, in a oneperson exhibition to Feb. 20 in the Livonia Civic Center Library Art Gallery.

Massara will give a gallery talk and tour, answering questions about the materials and techniques she uses in her work, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10 in the library's secondfloor gallery.

Created in the tradition of representational abstraction, although non-objective abstracts also

See MASSARA, 3D



Beginnings: Using an abstractly built canvas her husband Greg created, Lena Massara, in this darkly colored expressionistic painting, speaks of the plight wrought on Native Ameri-

Romance writer to sign copies of new book

BY VICTORIA DIAZ SPECIAL WRITER

"Silver and Sapphires," Shelly Thacker's third romance novel, will appear on bookshelves, appropriately, just in time for Valentine's Day.

Fans of the Redford Township author will not be surprised to learn that the trade journal, Romantic Times, has already given the novel February's coveted KISS award.

The sweeping tale, published by Avon, moves along at a blazing pace, taking readers from a Maharajah's glittering palace, to a ship on the high 'Aladdin,'" says Thacker, who reseas, to a desert island, to the silken

drawing rooms of 18th-century London. At center stage, the exotic Princess Ashiana and the handsome smuggler, Saxon D'Avenant, smoldering for each other all the while, vie for possession of

Shelly nine fiery sapphires. Thacker "(The story) is sort of a grown-up version of

commends "Silver and Sapphires" especially for readers "who would love a romantic getaway to a tropical island but can't afford the plane

During February, you can meet Thacker at the following locations, where she'll be signing copies of the

- Friday, Feb. 12, 6-8 p.m. B. Dalton, Livonia Mall.
- Saturday, Feb. 13, 2-4 p.m. B.

Dalton, Westland Mall; 6-8 p.m., B Dalton, Wonderland Mall, Livonia.

- Sunday, Feb. 21, 1-4 p.m., Sweet Afton Tea Room, Plymouth (For ticket information on this event, call 454-
- Wednesday, Feb. 24, 6-8:30 p.m., Livonia Civic Center Library (Sponsored by the Greater Detroit Romance Writers of America, this event will include many other area romance

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

For details and reviews of musical performances, please turn to the Entertainment section.

SILVER SCREEN SUCCESS

Livonia fine artist and sculptor David Messing was elated to see much of his scenic art in the Danny DeVito flick, "Hoffa," starring Jack Nicholson as the fiery Detroit labor leader.

"I was surprised how much stuff I worked on was in the movie," said Messing, who teamed up with Aaron Dytyniak of Wayne about a year and a half ago to pursue a new career in scenic art.

Much of what they did in "Hoffa" involved making objects look older so they reflect a desired time period.

Art Beat

Messing headed a crew of artists that helped create two key sets: the U.S. Senate chamber in the Detroit Public Library and the Hoffa residence in Indian village, both 1930s vintage. Their scenic art also provided the backdrop for the produce terminal shown in the movie.

Fortunately, the sets we did looked great. I

was real proud of them.

They didn't zero in on what I did, of course, but it was fun to see our designs just the same. A lot of film winds up on the cutting room floor.

As for what he thought of the movie, Messing, who operates Art Store and More in Livonia,

said, "I loved it, although some of the language was kind of rough.

ARTISTIC.WOMEN

The third exhibit of Wayne County-based "Women of Artistry" runs through Feb. 28 in the showcases on the first floor of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile and Farmington Road.

Artists Susan Argiroff of Livonia, Sharon Lee Dillenbeck of Plymouth, Julie Giordano of Northville, Carol Lynn McCreedy of Westland and Norma McQueen of Garden City are taking part. They're showcasing watercolors, acrylics, oils, charcoals and marbling 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Dillenbeck, who operates D&M Art Gallery in Plymouth, founded the group in 1991 to spotlight investment-quality artwork by local women

EXHIBITIONS

Send calendar Items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

M CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY

Continuing — Livonia Arts Commission presents a one-woman show by mixed media artist Lena Massara of Farmington Hills through Feb. 20 in the Art Gallery at the Livonia Civic Center Library. Massara will conduct a gallery talk and tour, answering questions about materials and techniques she uses in her work 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10 in the secondfloor gallery. The 30-piece exhibition consists of acrylic, watercolor, pastel, collage, assemblage and mixed media artwork. In 1990, she was honored with the Farmington Area Arts Commission's artist-in-residence award. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Farmington Road and Five Mile.

The third exhibit of "Women of Artistry" runs through Feb. 28 on the first floor of the library. Observerland artists Susan Argiroff, Sharon Lee Dillenbeck, Julie Giordano, Carol Lynn McCreedy and Norma McQueen are showcasing watercolors, acrylics, oils, charcoals and marbling.

II LIVONIA CITY HALL

Continuing - A one-man show by Royal Oak artist Greg Aylesworth hosted by the Livonia Arts Commis sion continues through Feb. 26 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall. An instructor in the graphic design depart ment at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit since 1988, Aylesworth works in pastel, watercolor and oil. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Farmington Road and Five Mile.

SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES

PEACE CENTER AND GALLERY Continuing — "Imaging Alternatives: War or Peace?" Michigan and Ontario artists, including Connie Lucas of Canton, Sculptures in wood, stone, metal, oils and watercolors, sketches calligraphy, photography and montages. To March 11, 33 E. Adams, on Grand Circus Park, Detroit. Hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

E LEMBERG GALLERY

Continuing - Royal Oak printmaker Douglas Semivan takes part in a group exhibition along with the likes of Louise Nevelson, Jim Dine, David Salle, Bruce Houston, Douglas Bulka, Peter Lodato and Steven Sorman through Feb. 28. The show officially opens 5:30-8:30 p.m. as part of First Thursday festivities, Feb. 4. First Thursday is the effort of 10 downtown Birmingham galleries striving to accommodate art lovers by coordinating openings, lectures and extended gallery hours on the First Thursday of the month. Semivan, an assistant pro fessor of art at Madonna University in Livonia, received his M.F.A. from Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills in 1973. His work can be found in the collections of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Brooklyn Museum. Toledo Museum of Art and Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday Friday except for First Thursday till 8:30 p.m., and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. 538 North Woodward, Birming-

M ATRIUM GALLERY Continuing - Jeanne Ozment of

Farmington exhibits 18 new realistic and abstract watercolor, acrylic, collage, and mixed media artworks through Feb. 28 at the gallery. Her style contains a misty quality that gives the viewer the feeling of constant discovery. Paintings by Northville artist Charles Aimone are also featured through the end of February, His 36by 48-inch acrylics on canvas offer an exciting representation of the prehistoric drawings from the Lascaux caves. Aimone is an instructor at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Sat-

urday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. 109

Continuing - Vibrant, spirit-bright

N. Center at Main, Northville.

B T'MARRA GALLERY

ening watercolors by artist/architect Louis G. Redstone continue on display as part of a two-person exhibition with pastels by Joan Rosenblum. Born in Grodno, Russia, in 1903, Redstone is founder and chairman of the architectural firm Louis G. Redstone Inc. now celebrating its 56th anniversary. The author of five books, including Art in Architecture, championed the cause of incorporating art into a building's design. Redstone received his master in urban design degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Friday and Monday Wednesday by appointment. 111 N. 1st Street, Ann Arbor.

8 O.K. HARRIS/DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

Thursday, Feb. 4 — New laser-cut steel sculpture by famous pop artist Tom Wesselmann, including nudes still lifes and landscapes will be displayed through Feb. 27. Opening reception 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 433-

M LAWRENCE TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY

Thursday, Feb. 4 - A retrospective exhibition by Ken Graning, showing 25 years of advertising and editorial illustration, plus personal paintings and graphics, continues to Feb. 19 in the gallery in the School of Architecture and Design. Reception 8:30-10 p.m. Thursday. Graning now works at his studio in Bloomfield Hills. He has produced commercial art work for a broad range of nationally known clients, including CBS Fox Videos, the Ford Motor Co. and GM. His editorial work has appeared in major magazines like Playboy and Discover. He has taught illustration at the Center for Creative Studies for more than 14 years. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 21000 W. 10 Mile. Southfield.

M ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY Thursday, Feb. 4 — "Alice in Wond erland," an exhibition of original art. prints, lithographs and sculpture by children's book illustrators of the Lewis Carroll books. Opening 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4. Featured will be the art work of Michael Hague, Jane Breskin Zalben, Helen Kunic, S. Michelle Wiggins, F. Morgan and oth ers. The sculpture of "Alice in Wonderland" characters are by Anita Flory During February, the gallery hosts a special exhibit of original illustrations and sculpture inspired by Carroll's "Alice" stories in conjunction with the world premiere concert performance of "Wonderglass," a new opera by Susan Botti being presented by the American Artists Series 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, in the Kingswood Auditorium on the Cranbrook campus in Bloomfield Hills. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 580 N.

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III UM-DEARBORN

Friday, Feb. 5 — "Diversity and Style: African American Artists," an art exhibition of original paintings and sculpture presented by the University of Michigan-Dearborn Fine Art Associates in the Mardigian Library. A free opening recepetion will run 7:30-10 p.m. African American artist Ed Clark, who gained prominence in New York and Paris in the 1950s, will be guest speaker. The exhibition of works, featuring nine artists, is on loan from the G.R. N'Namdi Gallery in Birmingham. It runs to March 7. On Evergreen, south of Ford Road,

III SISSON GALLERY

To Feb. 5 - "Ideas and Material," a ceramic exhibition probing the impac of the material on the idea behind the artwork. In MacKenzie Fine Arts Center. Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn, Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

III THE SCARAB CLUB

To Feb. 6 - The annual printmaking and works on paper exhibition. 'Saundra Weed: Celebration '93" is exhibited in the Lounge Gallery. Weed, a writer, lecturer and instructor at Schoolcraft College, Oakland Community College and Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City, presents mixed-media paintings and works on paper celebrating the joy of creativity and the sharing of friendships. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Wednes day-Saturday, 217 Farnsworth, adiacent to the Detroit Institute of Arts

THE SYBARIS GALLERY

To Feb. 6 - "Living Treasures, a spe cial tribute to 12 artists who represent the finest group of craftsmen working in their respective media. They are senior members of the craft commun ty who began working more than 40 years ago and continue to express their esthetic vision today. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak, 544-3388.

FEIGENSON / PRESTON GALLERY Saturday, Feb. 6 — Paintings by Bebe Lee will be featured in his first oneman show in Michigan through March 13. He paints on wood using o paint, plaster, graphite and tape. His works have been referred to as lyrical whispers. Born in Hong Kong, he lives in New York City. The gallery is at 796 N. Woodward in Birmingham.

M XOCHIPILLI GALLERY

To Feb. 6 - Realistic paintings by Don Jacot, Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward Birmingham, 645-1905.

III DONNA JACOBS GALLERY LTD.

To Feb. 6 - An eclectic exhibition of fine antiquities. The objects are of varied media and many different cultures, including Egyptian, Greek, Roman, Near Eastern and pre-Columbian. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 540-1600.

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Saturday, Feb. 6 - "Games," an installation by Emily Brock, and the architectonic glass sculpture of Cissy McCaa will be exhibited through Feb. ists 8 p.m. Saturday. Brock's installation is a new direction in her sculptured environmental studies. The gallery is in the Triatria Building at 32255 Northwestern Highway in Farmington Hills. Call 851-9090.

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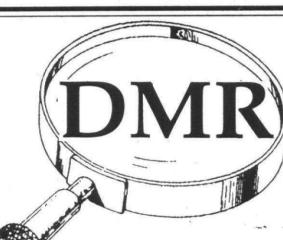




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Southfield Taylor Warren

MBA

Massara from page 1D

are presented here, Massara dazover a base of watercolor zles the viewer with her artistic integrity and energy.

"I hope they get the feeling I try to convey - the motion, space, wind. I want them to feel, not just see," Massara said in an interview at the gallery. "It's just not the usage of a technique. I want feelings.

Fascinated by texture. Massara works in layers to build color and surface on an unprimed canvas. A rickety fence rambles through the picture plane till it reaches a large old tree in "Dunes Edge." The acrylic diptych, with its windswept and wayward look, sends a chill up the spine.

"I work in layers. I felt that was puter boards and jet airplanes. the only way I could get that wild look on the dunes," Massara said. "It's push, pull: the light, the dark, the warm, the cool." Artist Audrey DiMarco of West

Bloomfield helped Massara hang "I think what identifies Lena's

paintings is the dark background and pulling all this out in light.' DiMarco said, pointing to the branches in the recent pastel, 'Dusk's Glow.' "It's what ties all of her paint-

ings together All through the wide range of

media here, Massara's palette shines in shades of violet, blue, "I think I have favorite colors I relate to. I reach in for the same

color combinations - the pastels

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over and over," Massara said. Growth lies at the heart of Mas sara's art. She renders her latest work in pastels on experimental surfaces. Like most of Massara's art, three pastel landscapes on sandboard mix a variety of media

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"I want to see how far I can expand. I'm also using the dry pigment. I find that using dry pigment gives them added intensity gives it that added depth," the versatile artist said. "I'm still into the acrylic on paper, though." "Floating Away," an acrylic on

watercolor paper, lifts the viewer up, up and away. Massara's spatial organization is key to achieving the floating effect. "They had the dinghies lined

up and I wanted to break them up, give them their own environ ment," she said. Assemblage in the show uses found objects retrieved from com-

Massara has been painting for more than 25 years, 16 of them se In 1990, the Farmington Area Arts Commission honored her with their artist-in-residence award. She has exhibited her work at Lawrence Street Gallery

in Pontiac, Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester, Scarab Club in Detroit. Edee Joppich's Bay Street Gallery in Northport, Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association and at the Bald Head Island Invitational in North Ca-"I'm very impressed with the

quality of the work," said Livonia arts commissioner Jack Olds "It's a very versatile exhibit. I think the public will enjoy seeing the many different faces of the

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. The library is at Farmington Road and Five Mile.

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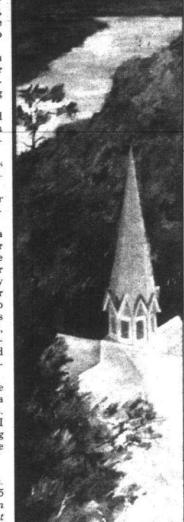
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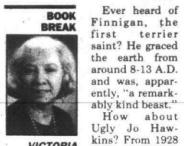
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Awe-inspiring: A pointed steeple leads the eye into the subtle painting of a church overlooking a bluff.

Capturing the fancy of unsung terrier heroes any explanation for what he calls nail in the coffin of popular cul-Finnigan, the tural trends.



Ugly Jo Hawkins? From 1928 to 1939. he played the mitar in the style of Chuck Berry, Obviously a Scotch terrier ahead of his time, nobody appreciated his mu-

terrier

around 8-13 A.D.

How about

sic in those backward days. Or maybe you remember the infamous canine Bo Jenkin (alias The Forger). Born in 1978, his life of crime quickly spun out of conrol and, in 1981, he grew a little too-smart for his own good and igned his own death warrant.

If none of this rings a bell, you may want to check out a "A Scot Gallery Eccentric: Wry Tales of a Little-Known Realm." recently out from Troy-based Momentum Books. In it. Lathrup Village artist-writer Tom Roy will acquaint you with the above canine luminaries, plus 34 other unsung terrier "heroes."

You may not know exactly what to make of any of it, but chances are, you'll have a great time browsing through the off-the-wall Gallery, anyhow. Roy, who also draws the zany,

single-frame comic, "The Pitts," for the Detroit Free Press, can't quite say why he chose to put together this odd little history featuring Scotch terriers and their mythical realm. No, he's never owned a "Scottie," and he's only just "a smidgen Scotch" himself. About the closest he can come to tive fiction that drove the final

"The Dogs" is that he always has had a soft spot in his heart "for all things British.'

But "A Scot Gallery Eccentric' is not really something you explain, anyway. It's something you experience. A Detroit-area native. Roy attended the Center for Creative

Studies after graduation from Redford Union High School in the late '60s. Following a stint as a freelance illustrator, he owned his own television graphics company for awhile, returned to free lanc ing, and now, in addition to his off-hours "cartooning," works at a TV graphics firm in Southfield.

'The Pitts" debuted in the Free Press last March. It was an out growth of numerous sketchbooks ne had put together over the years n his at-home basement studio n Lathrup Village. "Gallery" also was conceived

via the sketchbooks. "I had 10 or 11 sketchbooks that contained all these tiny,

short stories, along with the sketches," says Roy. When Bill Haney, publisher at Momentum, got a look at the books, he quickly expressed spe cial interest in publishing "The Dogs." After some reworking of the already existing pen-and-ink sketches, plus an addition of two or three new canine characters, 'A Scot Gallery Eccentric" was

A few of Roy's terrific terriers and their stories were inspired by 'real people," he admits. Mos notable of these is probably Fergus McThomson, born in 1945 and still very much alive. An ardent jazz fan "born in a rock 'n' roll world," he wrote "the defini-

Tom Ferguson. In the future, we may see other Tom Roy. Or we might see a series on Sherlock Holmes and

shaggy dog story-pictures from comically gluttonous Watson instead. Or the misadventures of a hapless farmer and his strange herd of radioactive cattle. Or something called "Some of My Best Friends Are French.'

He is modeled on Roy's editor,

For now, though, we can smile t the definitely eccentric "Gallery." Some of the advance pub licity for these dogs' tales called them "a breed apart." That they are. Take a look.

Last words: In honor of Black History Month, Detroit folklorist-

musician Naim Abdur Rauf will perform African stories and songs at Borders Book Shop in Novi at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 6. The program is especially for children 4-). It and will include African musical instruments, dance, and African storytelling techniques. Register in person or call 347-

Michigan historian William Anderson will autograph copies and read from his most recent work, "Laura Ingalls Wilder: A Biography" at Borders Novi at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 27. The program will be of special interest to readers ages 8-12. Preregistration

Victoria Diaz of Livonia tracks the books and literary industry. You can leave a message for her on a touch-tone phone by dialing 953-2047, then her mailbox num

with found objects, Guyton's

"Heidelberg Project" turned an

eastside Detroit neighborhood

for a creative edge in his photo-

into a work of art. Always looking

Photographer chronicles 3 decades of rock

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Three decades of photographs focusing on "Rock and Roll Superstars As Seen Through The Camera of Frank Pettis" were exhibited during the Michigan Music Lovers Expo at the Ferndale Community Center in mid-De-

The one-day exhibition by the Redford Township photographer ncluded more than 50 color images of the Rolling Stones, motional photographs for Capitol Aerosmith, Led Zeppelin, The Records. In the 1980s, he pro-Who, Tina Turner, Chuck Berry, duced the local cable music show, Faces with Rod Stewart, David "Music Monitor," spotlighting lo-Bowie, Bob Seger, Grand Funk, cal bands live in the studio. Du-Alice Cooper and the Amboy ran Duran and the Straycats were

Dukes with Ted Nugent

There is also a special display photographer who won Best of of 16 photos featuring Kiss in Show, first place and the People's Pettis' first one-man show. In Choice Award for a three-dimen-1970, he was staff photographer sional image that captured the for the Eastown and later did pro- work of nationally known Detroit

just two of many featured per-

graphs, Pettis found a winner in leidelberg. Pettis is an award-winning For more information on pur chasing the 16- by 20-inch rock

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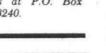
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Winners

Symphony crowns top young artists

Winners of the Livonia Symphony Orchestra's 15th annual Young Artist Competition took home more than cash prizes Jan. 16-17.

Audition experience, increased self-confidence and the opportunity to perform as guest soloists with the orchestra made participating in the event invaluable. "That's what the competi-

tion is all about - the chance to gain experience in an audi tion type of setting," said LSO music director/conductor Francesco DiBlasi, one of three

Two first prizes of \$1,000 and two second prizes of \$500 were awarded in vocal and in- Curtis Peters: First-place strumental categories. The winners were:

■ Vocalist - first, tenor Curtis Peters of Redford Township, 27; second, soprano Jennifer Fitch of Ann Arbor,

■ Instrumentalist — first. trombonist Aaron La Vere of Ann Arbor, 24; second, pianist Anthony Bonamici of Livonia,

Judges for the 1993 competition beside DiBlasi were LSO concertmistress Julia Kurtyka of Detroit and Madonna Uni versity music department chairman John Redmon of Howell.

Participants were judged on technique, musicianship and overall stature as a potential performing artist.

Bonamici and Peters will be guest soloists with the orchestra Feb. 6, Bonamici performing the first movement of Beethoven's "Concerto No. 3." Peters sings selections by Mendelssohn, Verdi, and Gil-





Aaron La Vere: First-place instrumentalist.



Jennifer Fitch: Runnerup



Anthony Bonamici: Runner-

The first Spring Home and Garden Show opens today at the Novi Expo Center, Novi Road and I-96. Free admission coupons for opening day are available at all

Frank's Nursery & Craft stores. "The Spring Home and Garden Show offers home owners a onestop shopping opportunity for their home and garden with over 190 exhibitors," said Fred Capaldi, president of the non-profit Builders Association of in Rochester Hills.

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Schoolcraft College in Livonia and materials, and plan soil prep-■ Feb. 8 — "Perennial Garden Design," a course explorig confee is \$28. cepts of designing, drafting and planting a perennial garden. Put

R

Twelve Oaks Mall are participating in eight designer-decorated rooms that will be on display during the show. Homeowners will be able to see home furnishings and accessories available at Twelve Oaks Mall in actual room sett-

Spring Home & Garden Show opens

BASM is sponsoring the event. Builders Home, Flower, Furniture Show, now in its 75th year, at the

Southeastern Michigan and vice Cobo Conference-Exhibition Cenpresident of Capaldi Building Co. ter. That show will run March 20- p.m. on Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 8

> aration. The three-week course will meet 7-10 p.m. Mondays. The

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The Spring Home and Garden More than 40 retailers from Show will offer contests, enter-Many exhibitors will have show specials for the homeowner. The exhibits include the latest techno logies, products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yard and garden, electronics, remodeling, decorative accessories. heating, cooling and appliances.

The show will run through Feb. . Hours are 2-10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday. Box office admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for senfors and children 6-12, and free for children younger than 6.

Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack/A & P for \$8. Two-for-one tickets are available at MetroCell Security: \$1 discount admission coupons were mailed to homeowners in their Consumers Power bill.

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Images trace war and peace

By Janice Tigar-Kramer

An eclectic collection of art ilustrating war, peace and justice, including works by Canton artist Connie Lucas, is on display through Thursday, March 11, at Center and Gallery in Detroit.

"Imaging Alternatives: War or raphy and montages by 35 Michigan and Canadian artists.

skills with a theme people understand," said Jo Bristah, gallery executive secretary. Included are acrylic paintings

of waving flags by Lucas showing Swords into Plowshares Peace war symbols and the grief caused by war; mixed media paintings titled "Peace" by Michigan grade school students; courtroom art Peace?" includes wood, stone and drawn by Detroiter Jerry Lemenu metal sculptures, oils, watercol- at the 1968 trial of a conscienors, sketches, calligraphy, photog- tious objector; a wood sculpture of day. For information or to arrange

lery's permanent collection and photos of the homeless and hunrepresent a variety of artistic gry by Detroiter Joseph Crachiola.

Image;" an acryl-

All works, including the student paintings, come from juried shows in which the art presents an image of the world moving from war and violence to peace and justice, says Bristah.

The gallery, in Central United Methodist Church, 33 E. Adams, is open from 11 a.m to 3 p.m Tuesday, Thursday and Satur a spear's transformation to a group tours, call 965-5422 from 9 plowshare by West Bloomfield a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Admis-The works come from the gal- artist Nedra Kapetansky and sion is free.

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Applications ready for Ann Arbor fair

Artist applications are available for the 34th annual Ann Arbor Street Art Fair. Artists interested in being in this nationally

known event must apply by Monday, Feb. 15. They should request an application by writing to the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, P.O. Box 1352, Ann Arbor 48106. Call 994-5260 The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair is the original ju-

ried fair of three concurrent art fairs taking place July 21-24 in downtown Ann Arbor. In 1992, more than 400,000 visitors attended. In

ddition to visual artists from all over the United States, the Ann Arbor fairs feature artist demonstrations, musical performances, children's art activity reas, food and free long-distance telephone calls. The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair is recommended as

one of the top five U.S. art fairs by Larry Harris' List of the Nation's Best Arts and Craft Shows. The list is leveloped from recommendations by working artists.

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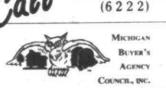
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in our market area.' Ronald Berman

as a Century 21 affiliate, Berman also carries an assurance of com-

what do you see? Century 21."

With its national image comes

familiarity, he said. The image

petency and staff training so peo-

fact that in the average situation,

like the average market," he said.

We chose the name Fortune Properties be-

BY GERALD FRAWLEY STAFF WRITER

a look at Fortune Properties in

West Bloomfield, formerly Centu-

ry 21 Northwestern, as it sets out

on its own. Next week, we'll take a

look at Century 21 Gold House in

Canton, which recently became af-

filiated with the national real es-

It was a fruitful relationship; each giving the other the support

Now it's over. Century 21 Northwestern in West Bloomfield is no more. It is ending its eight-year affiliation with Century 21 and picking up a new moniker - Fortune Proper-

Ronald Berman, broker/owner of Fortune Properties Realtors, said while the relationship was a successful one, market pressures and personal goals compelled him to start anew.

ties Realtors.

"I admit that it's very unusual," he said. Affiliated offices rarely leave Century 21.

The office, founded in 1984, was one of the most profitable in the state with 35 agents and \$35 million in sales in 1992. As Fortune Properties Realtors,

tion of being stifled personally,

the real estate office will get the To the average person on the job done, correctly and efficiently. In Berman's case, the key street, Berman said, one Century 21 is as good as another. "No one words are "average house" and "average situation." differentiates you from others." "The market we serve (West "If we have a superior idea or come up with a unique marketing Bloomfield and its area) is not

what I can do," he said. consistently among the highest in It is not that there aren't pluses to being associated with the average sales prices for homes (of group, he said, but there is also a Century 21 affiliates). "We were lot of spare baggage that goes still substantially lower than our along with being part of a group. competitors.'

idea, they all get the benefit of

of a national group? Why would a cause we felt it portrayed the attitude. confi-

company join? This week, we take dence and lifestyle necessary to do business

Berman projects sales of \$50 mil-

Despite the success he enjoyed

"In one respect, it was a ques-

lion with 50 agents in 1993.

said it was time to move on.

Century 21 has made a name There's also the significance of the Century 21's image. Even for itself by being all things to though each office is independ- most people, but people who live ently owned and operated, they in the communities he serves share Century 21's image. aren't all people.

That isn't necessarily bad "if "These are people who have a you come from out of town and very sophisticated transaction, you're looking for a new house, and they don't think Century 21 to seize it," he said. "Now, there's you turn to the Yellow Pages and can handle it.

More bluntly, people with houses costing from several hundred thousand to several million dollars - rightly or wrongly don't feel Century 21 is the Realtor for them, he said.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Berman said he has also brought in clients that would have rarely come into his office

Prior to the name change, he lost many of the high-end listings to other offices, he said. "We chose the name Fortune Properties because we felt it portrayed ole can feel comfortable with the the attitude, confidence and life-

> our market area.' Since the name change, Ber man said he has invested signifi cantly in developing better ways to serve clients and in presenta

style necessary to do business in

The changeover to Fortune Properties Realtors has already oduced results. "I've attracted a Century 21 Northwestern was lot of agents that I wouldn't have

There is a big opportunity i

These are people who probably wouldn't have considered working at a Century 21 office, not because there's anything inherently wrong with Century 21, but because o the client base Century 21 attracts - predominantly middle and upper middle class.

West Bloomfield and we're here no reason why we can't do it.'

Franchise clashes with personal goals | Environmental litigation costly



expensive. Is there any way around that You can, as part of your negotiation process, request that the

seller pay for the costs of the environmental impact study. But under no circumstances should you not obtain a comprehensive analysis of the envionmental aspects of your pur-

My experience is that the cost f litigation in these environmental cases are great and the potential liability significant. Environmental litigation is sive types of litigation, and you should, together with your counsel, do what you can avoid the severe ramifications of envionmental liabilty

The builder of our site con-

ested in buy- the developer and has not commercial rules and regulations of the property and condominium documents. We recognize are about to close, and I am that the envi- concerned about what ramifironmental cations that we may have impact stud- with regard to the condomiies are very nium association. What can I

Depending on the violations of getting that have been created by your builder, I would immediately determine if they, in fact, constitute a breach not only of the building contract but of the condominium documents. If so you may have recourse against the builder under your building contract, perhaps including a basis against the builder for not closing. You should consult with an experienced attorney in regard to your various remedies as well as potential liability you may have incurred because o your builder as it relates to the condominium association or probably one of the most expen- other co-owners in the condominium project.

> Robert M. Meisner is a Bir mingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and cor-

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ors, fireplace, air, deck, large ed lot \$164,900. 645-2378 **OPEN SUNDAY 1-4PM**

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living room, dining room and family room w

fireplace, newer roof and furnace plus large 2 car garage and attached enclosed porch. Large lot

with this easy care Ranch! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,

finished basement w/rec room, office and lots of

storage. 2 car garage and new brick paver patio

in low care fenced yard. Can't wait to show it to

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FOR BEGINNERS ONLY! Learn benefits of ownership. Study affordable price on this newly

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schools and shopping, only \$112,900. For free

basement, Immediate occupancy, \$147,900.

Better Homes & Gardens



Four bedroom executive home in Abbey **PLYMOUTH** Knoll boasts all the amenities for you special family lifestyle and elegant NESTLE INTO THIS IMMACULATE Quad on an entertaining, neutral decor, great room oversized corner Trailwood lot. Featuring with fireplace, a must see! ML#M33975 fireplace and wet bar. Plus a 20 x 21 rec room. Also a 2 tiered deck opens to a very private rear



Quality built four bedroom home in Northville, family room with fireplace, living and dining rooms, partially finished walkout lower level, two decks. \$274,900



Three bedroom, two bath brick home with lovely open kitchen and breakfast area, cozy family room, large master bedroom first floor laundry, doorwall to heated



\$189,500 Jim DePorre RE/MAX in the HILLS 646-5000

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Farmington, Open Sun. 1-4 Super buy, huge 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in popular Farmington sub. Attached garage, private yard, & much more for only \$116,500.

bedroom, 2 bath Ranch close to downtown. Large

6 Mila, Merriman, spacious well maintained brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1% beths, 1800 sg, ft Open floor plan, 2 fireplaces, \$136,900.

17499 Doris. 427-5753

2 bedroom starter home, ne new carpet and paint, 1 continuous.

Pinestead, S. of Pourse

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Farmington Hills

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43336 Riverbridge Ct. (8 Mile & Novi Rd.) This new colonial has everything! Bring your checkbook and be ready to enjoy life at it's best \$239,900 462-1811 N. of Wattles, W. of Crooks

Attached garage, ach more for only \$116,500.

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301 Open Houses 301 Open Houses

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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6 War god
7 Russian
village
8 Greek letter
9 Female deer

1 Old French 2 Fruit seed 3 Baldwin of "Beetle-juice"

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Updated, well maintained 2,350 sq.
It home 3-4 bedrooms, 2's baths, central air, aiarm, neutral decor.
Newer roof, appliances, driveway.
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ser old colonial: 4 bedroom, 2½
sth. Many extras all on a beautiful
sed lot. \$164,900 (OEW54CAR) REDUCED FOR BEST BUY

BEJUCIELD FOR BEST BUY seautiful 5 bedroom tudor is only 3 rears old. Hardwood floors, kitchen with breakfast room. family room are one large open area with freplace and bay window, full basement, extensive landscaping and decking, impressive interior & asterior 2 car attached garage, \$229.900. CALL MARLENE KLIMECKI RE/MAX WEST

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Outstanding value! 3 baths, hardwood floors bedroom ranch, master thru-out, newer furnace, 2 car bedroom with half bath, garage. Charm and finished basement with wet atmosphere galore! bar, \$105,900, 455-5880

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Professionals 476-5300 SAY GOODBYE OPEN SUN. 2-5

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Haggerty, Priced to sell this immaculate and spacious 5 year old oustom colonial. Boasts quality workmanship and professionally indexended to 153,500.

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4 spacious bedrooms, family room, rec room, attached garage, extras! RE/MAX Countryside Mil.FORD HEIGHTS - Grand Open-ing soon of the 2175 sq. ft. colonial at \$139,990. 4 bedroom. 2½ baths, living room, dining room, den & fam-ily room. 685-0908 MCGLAUN 559-0990

gling Colonial features an open free flowing floor plan, large loyer, spacious living room and dining room, lovely kitchen, beautiful family room enhanced with local fireplace, recreation room and office. Well designed for family living and great entertaining. Walk to Forest Elementary School. \$214,900. OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5 NOT A DRIVE-BY! Colonial has 3 bedrooms, 21/4 baths, family room, garage, 20142 Larkmoor.

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20

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22

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204 Meadowlake. S. of this wills, large living room. (23x15) has shell white large living room. (23x15) has shell white bedroom, hardwood floor colors thru-out. Berber

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NEW Model w/Lake Access Heavily freed 1.89 acres. 3 bedroom cape cod great lot. MUST SELL 88,900 great lot. MUST SELL 88,900 great lot. MUST SELL \$4,900.

SELLER WILL HELP W/COSTS. 3 bedroom cape cod great lot. MUST SELL \$4,900.

Call Steve Willacker. To develop the strength of the PLYMOUTH
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Ready for you now, beautiful colonial w/3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, just finished. Large master suite w/bath &
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Century-21 Today is proud to present our newest multicentury-21 loday is proud to present our newest multi-million dollar member, Anna Carlesco. In 1976 Anna moved to Michigan and settled in the Northville/ Novi area after 9 out-of-state transfers, giving her personal experience in the area of understanding the emotional relocating process, she offers professional relocation assistance with a true commitment to detail. Serving the Wayne & Oakland County areas for over 15 years, Anna offers the best excited available. So for the professional offers the best service available. So for the professional service you deserve call Anna Carlesco today

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conditioning for cool Summers. Par-tially finished basement. Really well kept. \$73,900. 425-6789

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WESTLAND - Just listed this home in a desirable Westland sub. Offere eye pleasing neutral decor, full wall fireplace, garage, 386,900.
CALL ANN or JOE. 462-1811
COLDWELL BANKER
Schweitzer Real Estate
TUDOR - 2700 sq. ft. 4 bedroom. 2½ beths, family room, dining room. 2½ beths, family room, dining rooms. 7 Mile, Farmington Rd. area. \$229,900. By owner 477-3144
Word: Lest local 4 bedroom.

ANNA CARLESCO

YOU OWE IT CALL JIM ELDRIDGE RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700

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N. Canton Colonial

Large 4 bedroom Colonial featuring 2½ beths, family room with fire-place, master bedroom with fire-place and master bath. Central sir, full basement, extra large garage

with lots of extra storage. Locaticlose to shopping. Home warrant \$127,900.

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41634 Bedford
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No Plowing or Mowing again. 3 bedroom Brick & Cedar Townhouse
boasts central air. 1½ bath, full
basement, attached garaga, appliances & Home Protection Plan.
Priced right and ready for quick occuprency. 881,500.

Realty World

981-4444

WINDSOR PARK Subdivision, by owner, 4 bedroom, 1½ bath coloni-MICHIGAN GROUP

Realtors, Inc. BROKER PICK OF THE WEEK 591-9200 CANTON'S FINEST SUB, just re-duced to \$146,900. 4 bedroom colo-nial, spiral stairway. HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

CANTON-2 bedroom, 2 bath Town-house. Custom manter over fire-place, newer top of the line carpet-ing, \$79,900. HMA, 353-7170 CANTON - 5+ acres with custom built brick ranch. Attached 2'4 car garage, approx. 3500 sq.f. 3 bed-room, 3 bath, formal living & dining rooms, large eat-in Island kritchen, family room with fireplace, game room, laundry room, Florida room, 2 **New on Market** Super 3 Bedroom Canton Colonial. \$109,550 981-4444 room, laundry room, Florida room, 2 barns, fenced, can have horses. Circle drive with guest parking. \$250,000 or best. 981-4150

GREAT LOCATION
3 bedroom, 1,516 sq.ft Colonial w/
1/4 baths w/access to master bedroom. Attached garage w/opener, 3 ton Lennox central sir and attic fan. Great curb appeal. \$112,900. (4421).

\$45,000.

Realty World Robert Olson REALTORS



LOW ASSUMPTION on this 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath co-Ionial in Westland. Great room sizes, lots of remodeling done, family room with fireplace. \$86,900. WHAT A BUY! 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in Westland. Neutral decor, 2 car garage, partially finished basement, large lot, nice patio. \$73,900. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this 4 bedroom brick ranch in Canton. Natural fireplace in great room. Satellite dish included. \$109,900. CHEAPER THAN RENT in Dearborn. Only \$45,000 for this 3 bedroom home in desirable area.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, 1½ bath condo within walking distance to Plymouth. Marry recent updates include carpet. \$79,900.

Remodeled bath, newer furnace, fruit trees in back.

1313 Canton

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SUNFLOWER

314 Plymouth

Realtors

356. Call ALISSA NEED 416-1228 COLDWELL BANKER

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ROBERT BAKE

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Walk to downtown Phymouth, this 3 bdroom, 1 beth brick ranc with partially finished beasement, contral air, societion maintenance tries, fault in breathlashing great room, cathed become and cathed decrease. Remerica

459-6000

GREEN ACRES!

RICK SLUSHER PLYMOUTH! So much value in 1 HOMETOWN REALTORS

Remerica

HOMETOWN REALTOR

349-6200

NORTHVILLE Coop - 2 bedru 1/4 beth townhouse. Full basers w carpet, excell

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NORTHVILLE - 4 bedroom 2.5 bath

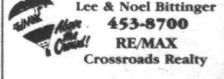
NORTHYILLE COLONY III, 4 bed-room Colonial, 2½ bath, study/Stb bedroom, computer room, family room, circular drive, central air, sprinklers, \$193,000. 420-3326 CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

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oom, 1,463 sq.ft. renot l gerage, 2 full baths i large kitchen w/stre FORMAL D

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POUR BEDROOM QUAD LEVEL.
Over 2,000 sq.ft., 2½ baths, updated throughout, family room with fire-place, never windows, carpet 8 furnace with transferable warranty Large master bath with walk in closet, central sir, pool with deck. Must

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458-4900

bedroom bungalow, z car garage, irge pool w/deck, needs some lork, sold as is. \$52,000. Serious uvers only. 425-9032

GARDEN CITY

GREAT BUY!

HANDYMAN SPECIAL!

NEW LISTING

BEAUTIFULLY - maintained 1600 plus sq. ft. of perfection, located is great area, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath co lonial, all the extras including basement, family room, fireplace, sir,

728-8000

NICE STARTER HOME

STORE OF OFFICE

ned for residential and busin

CENTURY 21

ROW

464-7111

NICE 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH

1% bath, basement, central air, 3% car garage, large lot, nice neighbor hood, \$67,900. 721-1967

OPEN SUN. 1-4

RANDY - Westland, Liois, 3 bedroom brick tri-home is totally updated. 21/2 car garage - \$86,900 Ask for Tim or Beth

562-5000

OPEN 1-4 SUN.
ELMWOOD - 31045. Super clean
bedroom brick ranch, large kitcher
appliances, deck, 2 car garage
\$59,900. N. of Ford, E. of Merriman

MENNEPIN - 29104. Fabulous 3 bedroom brick ranch, almost hal acre lot, finished basement with fire

place, newer furnace & air, garage \$84,900. S. of Ford, E. of Middlebelt

Century 21

CASTELLI 525-7900 1990-'91-'92 CENTURION AWARD WINNING OFFICE

RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath family room, new kitchen, furnace

family room with fireplace this desireable 3 bedroomanch, full basement, 21/4 age, many fine updates, w

ARDEN CITY, must sell, by ow bedroom bungalow, 2 car gar

OPEN SUN. 1-4 BRADFORD OF NOVI II
Dramatic 4,300 sq.ft. contemporary
on premium court lot with walk-ou
and pond view. Completion in 45
days. Choose carpeting and lighting ures now. THE PRINCESS BY DYNASTY

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 453-0012 REMEMBER REMERIC

OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
4088 YILLAGE WOOD - NOVI
(look for signs along 10 Mille Rd.,
W of Haggerty and on Village Wood
Drive at Haggerty, S. of 10 Mille.)
Be the first to see this totally updated,
very open, contemporary 'Tri'
that just seys, 'This is it,' my friend,
'this is it!!' Better be first or just
notice the SOLD sign. Ask for,
ARLENE PREY Home 353-0013
Asking \$138,700 (or if there's a
light, maybe more!)

SIMMONS ORICHARD - Great famili sub. Lovely cotlonial. 3 Bedrooms 1½ baths, large familiy room, centra air, deck, fenced yard, finished basement. \$155,900. By owner. 313-300-0340

THIS LOVELY HOME

MOVE RIGHT IN this spotless Novi home, stroom, first floor laundry decor, and is in a great shborhood. Only \$142,900

BETTER THAN NEW lonial in one of Novi's newest velopments. Over 3,000 sq.ft. urious living, beautiful sunrov h Italian tile, library, formal dini m, and on a one acre wood Asking \$349,900.

EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE

WALK TO TOWN
From this sunny Dutch colonial in historic Northville. The specious living and dining rooms add to the charm of this lovely home. Only \$152,900.

REAL ESTATE ONE 348-6430

316 Westland **Garden City-Wayne**

ALL THIS IS YOURS! ndroom ranch home in Westland updated bath & kitchen that new floors, cupboards, counter i. Finished basement with rec n & office. 2.5 car garage. Just ng \$64,900.

o bottom! From newer win-throughout to a fireplace in arge living room. Hardwood, nice fenced back yard. Great for a great price of \$68,500. **ERA ACCENT** 591-0333

BEST BUY IN WAYNE! 31437 Buchanan. 3 bedroom brick ranch, new windows, aiding, roof on house & garage. Central air, covered porch & patie, large fenced yard, beautifully landscaped. 2 car heated garage with 8 it. lights and 220 electric. See this beauty? 869,900. OPEN HOUSE Feb. 6 & 7, also feb. 13 & 14, 1-5pm.

or 326-8270 You've got to see it! BRAND NEW RICK FRONT HOMES bedrooms, 1-2 bath mo-tchens, full basement garages. Easy terms, priced from \$71,900 TO \$102,900. STATE WIDE REALTY 427-3200

BY OWNER. 33628 Donnelly. 1% blks. W. of Farmington, 3 blks. S. of Ford Rd. 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement wifinished family room. 2% car wired garage, 14x18 acreaned patio, 1 yr new furnace & ened patio, 1 yr, new furnace e ral air, \$81,900. Open Sun. 1-4; by appt. 525-1357

CALLING ALL BUYERS!
Here is your Land Contract
charmer. 3 Bedroom, newer everyhing. KATHY HARDENBURG
Century 21 Hartford North
525-9600 or 309-0979 (pager)

CHARMER - Seller relocation forces sale of 3 bedroom ranch with newsel kitchen and bath. Newly painted and waiting for loving family. Asking \$50,000. (PS3Nor) MARIA BROAD 451-5400 451-5400

er Homes & Gardens CHARM GALORE
featured in this 3 bedroom brick home nestied in a country setting. Includes 2nd floors, natural fireplace in living room, finished basement with full bath & 2 car heated garage. \$79,900.
CENTURY 21 TODAY 462-9800

GREAT PRICE! GREAT TERMS!

is move in condition 3 bedroom to ranch looking for new owner wer carpet, hardwood floors, re-deted kitchen, fabulous finished ement with pool table and bar. 2 garage w/door opener, privacy cs. 2 elementary's in sub. FHA J VA buyers welcome. Hurry at v 883 900 Cat. JOHN MCARDLE

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400 REMEMBER REMERICA

The Prudential

JUST REDUCED! 3 bedroom Westland ranch. Totally updated throughout Basement, garage, central air, beautiful kitchen & beth, recroom with ber. Attractively priced at \$89,900.

OPEN SUN. 2-5pm - Livronia-Schoolst Beautiful brick ranch writin-ished basement & garrage. Marbie freplace in living room, new fur-nace, kitchen, carpet, paint, window treatments, etc. Updates too nu-merous to mention! Family afford-able at \$82,900. Call Remerica Country Place. Reatlors. 981-2900 Ask for Wanda Schmidt-Neacher.

Wolfe Realty

PRIDE OF
OWNERSHIP ABOUNDS
in this custom brick ranch home.
Updates galore include newer windows, roof, 3 full baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, family room with natural fireplace, Florida room, gorgeous basement and de room, gorgeous basement an the list goes on & on. Call for appt. \$119,900 T ONE \$69,900 the 1st to enjoy seeing this West-Westland 3 bedroom ranch on a ADDITON ONLY ern Westland 3 beardon, remodeled hath, neutral decor, and 21/2 car ga-rose. 421-5560

1/YR NEW
Job transfer forces move. 3 badroom bungatiow with upper bedroom
comes with double closests & private
bath, open living room, staircase,
kitchen updated in oak & almond,
no wax floor, full basement has recarea, updated furnace plus 2 car ga478,900 bath, rage.

DON'T LOOK TWICE \$79,900 or you'll miss this great family home in the perfect location. You'll have'lt at with a new kitchen, 2 car garage, ment, and fresh neutral decordance.

JUST LISTED \$87,500 Great looking ranch with many up-dates including roof, trim, and win-dows; and a pleasant neutral decor. Throw in a finished basement, 2 car garage, and Livonia schools; and LOVELY HOME FOR 1ST TIME BUYERS
You will look no further once you see this cutilet 3 bedroom brick ranch pleasing and comfortable has an oversized garage. See for yourself, Don't delay, Cell today!
Only - \$67,900 d basement, 2 car nia schools; and alue. 462-1660 IA SCHOOLS \$89,900 special 4 bedroom, 1,750 foot brick tri-level. Walkout room, remodeled kitcher with LIVONIA SCHOOLS Livonno special 4 begroom, guare foot brick tri-level. Walkout family room, remodeled kitchen with freepiace, newer windows, and 2 car 421-5880

Century 21

J. Scott, Inc.

WESTLAND - 2051 SECOND S \$3,300 DOWN

\$477.00 Per Mo.

Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. Brick, full besement. Earn part of down payment and closing costs by painting and floor tilling.

SALES PRICE INCLUDES WASHER, DRYER, STOVE, REFRIGERATOR

1/2 ACRE LOT // ACRE LOT 7.0% PHA-ARM MORTGAGE 0 DOWN V.A. 8200 MOVES IN V.A. ROSS REALTY 326-8300 MAYFAIR 9 S22-8000 MOVES IN V.A. ROSS REALTY 326-8300 MAYFAIR 152-8000 MA

316 Westland Garden City-Wayne

PRETTY AS A PICTURE!! WALK TO SCHOOLS reathless is what you'll be once to see this 3 bedroom brick & viny not w/2 car garage, gorgeous stom oak kitchen and profession-

MOVE RIGHT IN ghborhood, Tonquish Sub ms, 14 baths, 2 qar ga-bad yard, updates galore, w roof, Home Watranty, h Wastin est buy in Westlandii Von't last long at - \$72,900

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 453-4300 522-3200

31135 BOCK, GARDEN CITY
S. of Ford, E. of Merriman
REDUCED 52000 - We're ready 1
deal on this 3 bedroom, 1½ bat
Garden City ranch. Updates include
new bathroom and roof, finished
basement, 2 car garage and centra
eir. \$74,900. BY: \$74,900.

CALL BOB MERRY

THE MICHIGAN GROUP

REALTORS INC., 591-9200

PALMER GARDENS \$85,900

Century 21 Cook & Assoc. bi-levets available. Attractive financing allows you to move in for as little as \$4900. Call Jim or Bill Dempsey for details Realty Professionals - 476-5300 GARDEN CITY - 3 Bedroom brick ranch, full basement, new garage, central air & furnace, many extras. \$76,000 Call after 5:30pm 261-0846

PERFECT Starter home in brick area of West-land near golf course. 3 bedroom ranch, expended 25 ft. master bed-room, sharp modern decor, 2½ car detached garage. Many upgrades include central air å replacement windows. 1st AD. This one is hot! \$59,900. KW1009.

dot of house for your money! 3 edroom, 1,300 sq.ft. Colonial. lewer windows, siding, roof. Needs onne TLC. Corner lot. Only \$56,500. 405db), Ask for DONNA, Remerica lickering & Assoc. 458–4900 509,900. KW 1009. CALL KEN W. AT THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS INC., 459-3600 3 Bedroom bungalow, double lot Simple assumption. \$35,900. JANE MAIER (agent) 477-3287 WESTLAND - 2305 SECOND ST APPROVED BUYER TRANSFERED **OUT OF TOWN**

MMACULATE CUSTON BUILT-4 edroom, 3½ bath, family room with replace, formal dining room, formal ving room, wetber, large kitchen, 3 ar attached garage, finished base-ent, on sectuded % acre lot, owner ensierred. For appt. call. 729–3644 BUILDER STUCK, WILL DEAL transerred. For appt. Cam. 1.50-11VONIA Schools. By owner, \$92,500. A beautiful 1,400 sq. h. brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full beths, family room with natural fireplace, full finished basement. New everything, Cantral april ROSS REALTY 326-8300

STOP!! and see this spacious 4 bed Colonial. Too many updates to it's a must seel Large yard and garage, \$89,600. Call Rich.

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222 REMEMBER REMERICA

WESTLAND A MUST SEE eaths, family room with doorwall to arge yard, only \$64,900. 394-0842

attached garage & so much -\$92,900 A NEW COMMUNITY SINGLE FAMILY HOMES Century 21 - Dynamic \$79,990 \$4800

MOVES YOU IN Preview 5 new exciting models, f basement, 2 car attached garagiarge master bedroom suite a much more. Get in on the groun drooms, den, basement, garage, wer turnace, central air, newer iminum siding, backs to large opping center. \$55,000.

MILLPOINTE 595-1010

WESTLAND
Desirable Tonquish Sub. 4 bedroom
tri-level, family room, fireplace, 2
baths, garage, newer furnace, windows & roof, \$86,900.
Century 21 Cook & Assoc. 326-2600

WESTLAND
GREAT CONDO STARTER - 2 bedrooms (master with walk-in closet),
attached garage, central air, appliances negotiable, new kitchen floor,
and carpet allowance at closing,
\$51,500.

GREAT - 3 bedroom ranch, 2'4 car garage, 1'4 baths, newer windows, kitchen updates. Great tamily room in basement is carpeted and has wet bar with stools and built-in re-frigerator. All kitchen appliances stay. Microwave is built-in. Make an offer now, owner anxious, \$79,800.

THE MICHIGAN GROUP Realtors, Inc.

591-9200 FIRST TIME BUYERS FIRST TIME BUYERS
Spacious bedrooms, updated kinden & bath, carpeting thru out, new
furnace, large lot

#ESTLAND - Livonia schools LIKE
NEW - 2 large bedrooms huge deck,
new GORGEOUS - 3 bedroom ranch, 11/s baths, huge family room with fire-place, doorwal to patio, finished basement, central air, 2 car garage, home warranty \$76,900 WESTLAND'S FINEST 3 bedroom brick ranch 2 full baths, large family room, central air, 2 car garage, many amenities only \$74,900. Century 21 Gold House, 451-9400 WESTLAND - 2 bedroom starter in Nonwayne area. City inspected. Im-mediate occupancy. Only \$28,200. Principals only. 522-4271

WESTLAND - 32294 CRESTON 3300 DOWN

\$477/mo. Brand new 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement. Paint & tile for part of closing costs. \$74,900, 7% FHA ARM.

ROSS REALTY 326-8300 317 Redford BEGINNERS LUCK

Great looking ranch with a brand new kitchen and fresh decor. Per-fect for first time home warranty. Call today! 462-1660

SUPER SHARP RANCH \$59,900 with vinyl siding. Large kitchen with a large dining area. Beautifully finished basement with 4th bedroom and second full bath. 474-5700

The Prudential Wolfe Realty

BEST BUY A little rough, but best buy on mar-ket, 2 bedroom ranch features basement, garage, newer furnace, \$10,000 assumes mortgage, Pay-ments of \$434.22 per month, no ments of \$434.22 per manage.

CALL ANDY

CENTURY 21 464-7111

BY OWNER, S. Redford, 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, freshly painted. \$87,900. After Spm. 255-8724 GREAT BUY - in S. Redford, 3 bed-room brick ranch, 1% baths, 16x30 brick family room addition, thermo windows, aluminum trim, central sit, naver-furnace, hardwood floors, fin-ished basement/wet bar, 2 car ga-rage, all this for \$85,500. \$35-8554

LET'S MAKE A DEAL!

Back on the market nice 3 bedroom brick ranch, many updates include hitchen, humans, central air, terms PHA & VA. Nice S. Redford location.

317 Redford ER - 3 be

I FOUND "MRS. CLEAN"!
s alive & well & just put he
s on the market. Very specious
by painted brick 2 bedroom
s with over 1200 sq. ft., garage
al at \$48,900.

321 Livingston Cty.

ABSOLUTELY STUNNING

re-in condition.
Iter deal than this tastefully deed gem. (412FA), \$57,000.

GREATER STARTER
Thome for the money
with dinit

459-6000

COLDWELL

BANKER

NCKNEY - Victorian style chi

dinishing touches. Buy now to linishing touches. Buy now to be your color choices and Pinckney Schools. \$147,000 Marshall 231-2609. Remerica

Washtenaw County

BY OWNER STARTER HOME I sore in Village of Salem, man w updates, low taxes, 3 bed xms. \$75,000. 348-509

HOME ON

THE RANGE

453-0012

LAKEFRONT

CAROL KERY

ERA ACCENT

591-0333

ASHTENAW COUNTY, just W. lymouth, 7½ acres (390 X 8; mrhouse with charm gelore, scrooms, music room, lirapis th open hearth in dining room, seement, new gas heat, huge be the hand heem beams, out bull gs. \$185,900. Barrie & Ford Rd.

CALL BILL WILLIS
MAYFAIR 522-800

Homes For Sale

EXECUTIVE LOG HOME

On secluded 5 acre tract features hand-crafted quality throughout. Professionally landscaped and offering a dramatic lake view, this mint condition, 3 bedroom, 2 beth home offers amenities like ceramic tile, hardwood floors, a 2-story fireplace, high efficiency heating, Marvin windows and solid doors. A detached, 2-car garage w/workshop, garden barn and 24x20 ft. pole barn mets this choice Lapeer County property a must see! Priced at \$228,500. Cal for an appointment.

BLOOMFIELD CONDO MUST SELL

1st floor, 2 bedroom, 2 beth, leun dry, appliances, Fox Hills, \$66,900 HELP-U-SELL Bloomfield 335-0056

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 2 bedroom contemporary at The Heathers. Huge master, den. Great view, deck. 2,000 sq. ft., \$189,000. 334-6812

GOLF SETTING

313-995-0753

326 Condos

324 Other Suburban

ranch and barn on 16+ acre

e, 2.5 car garage and in condition. You won't find

ROSEMARY FIRESTONE 525-9600 Century 21 Hartford North OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1:30-4:30. 1359 San Jose, Prime S. Redfo harp 3 bedroom brick bungak JOHN MARKER

CENTURY 21 ELITE 522-7626 458-586 OPEN SAT. 1-4, 18641 Centralia. 4 bedroom brick bungalow, double lot, vinyl windows. \$82,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8881

OPEN SUN 1-4 GREAT LOCATION

CAROL KERY ERA ACCENT 591-0333

OUTSTANDING ore, huge **CENTURY 21**

464-7111

NEAT - 3 bedroom ranch, centra air, vinyl windows, finished base-ment, move-in condition, immediate occupancy, anxious owner. Sas acc

OPEN SUN. 1-4PM - 9627 FENTON RENT BUSTERSI - Ghoulish land-

DON'T WAIT - on this newer built 1700 + sq. ft. 3 bedroom colonial with finished walk-out lower level family room with fireplace, 2 car at-tached garage and more. Call for in-tormation. \$84,900.

IDEAL STARTER - 3 bedroom bun-galow with family room and wood burner, 2 baths, partially finished basement, deck and huge fenced lot. Great buy at \$59,900.

THE MICHIGAN GROUP Realtors, Inc. 591-9200

REDFORD VACANT
EMERGENCY SALE
DIRT CHEAP!
says "sell fast." Only \$325
and \$3,000 gets you in to the
room, 1% car ranch. Alumi 2 bedroom, 1% car ranch. Auminum sided. Corner lot. Low Thirty's!
CALL DON OR DORS
MAYFAIR
522-8000

ANN ARBOR - Sunny corner town-house, area of beautiful homes & condos, country-like atmosphere, excellent location, park-like under from every room, walkout lower level, private patio & balcony, deco-rator mirrors & moldings, fireplace convenient to all expressways. REDFORD

N. of Schoolcraft, E. of Beech Daty
13973 CROSLEY - COUNTRY
ROADS TAKE YOU HOME! To this
luxurious 3 bedroom, 2½ bath traditional brick ranch. 2 fireplaces. All
newer windows thru-out, Great
room, plus rec. room, 4 CAR GARAGE. Treed privacy lot. Come
home by.

CALL DON OR DORIS MAYFAIR 522-8000 REDFORD- 3 bedroom, 2 beth, brick ranch, 3 fireplaces, Western Golf Course home. Large lot. \$147,000. HMA, 353-7170

REDFORD- 3 bedroom brick ranch tral decor, basement. Yard with 2 car garage. \$79,900. 353-7170

Wolfe Realty

SO EASY TO OWN!

Very pretty three bedroom aum num ranch. Freshly painted and u dated thru-out. Newer neutral ca peting, bath remodeled, and all some updates in kitchen. Separa laundry area. Beautiful double is with partial privacy feno. 2'4 car garage - \$46,900

Century 21

J. Scott, Inc.

522-3200

Wayne County

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick bun-galow, family room w/natural fire-place, finished besement, not of car garage, Asking \$62,500, Ask for Marian May, RED CARPET KEIM 565-0450

BELLEVILLE - Country living, 2 scres, cute cape cod, 3 car garage, farm, shed. \$89,000 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

- LYON TWP./GREEN OAK TWP.

- LYON TWP //GREEN OAK TWP. Several well built, newly constructed energy efficient homes available for near immediate occupancy. Starting in the low \$100,000°s. WILLACKER HOMES, INC. 437-0067

PALMER WOODS, DREAM HOUSE

talian villa formal gardens, nice de-latis, greenhouse, excellent condi-ion, by owner \$349,000. 892-4110

321 Livingston Cty.

320 Homes

idecorated with style. On white orber carpet, freshly pairned, new irdwood kitchen floor. Light and right. Dramatic great room with S. REDFORD, 3 bedroom brick ranch, kitchen remodeled with oak cabinets, formal dining room, full basement, 2% car garage, close to schools & park. \$74,900. 937-0772 oright beamed ceiling and views of Nabeek Golf Course. Master suit with 2 welk-ins and dressing room Nalk-out lower level finished. Deck ng. \$349,000. B-04514 318 Dearborn

Dearborn Heights HANNETT, INC. ANTIQUE CAR BUFFS REALTORS Will love this 3 bedroom, 2 bath co lonial with 4 car detached garage to Dad and beautitul marble freplaci in Living room for Mom, finished basement for kids. Call KATHY PETERSON, 418-1235 COLDWELL BANKER 646-6200 BLOOMFIELD - 2 bedroom, 2 bath carport, upper ranch unit. Square Lake Hills. Pool, beach. Best buy Sell or lease option, \$68,900. Bro-ker/Owner, Steve 858-8238.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL deled 4 bedroom, 2100 sq. BRIGHTON remodeled 4 betroom, 2100 sq. nome, with 214 betrs, attached 2 ca garage, dining room, family room, li-brary or den, central air, sprinkle system, \$145,900. Call Donna K Century 21 Dynamic - 582-5000 Woodridge Hills BY OWNER-3 bedroom ranch, many extras, large kitchen, appliances finished basement, garage. Close to ols, freeways, shopping, Imme-occupancy, \$62,900, 563-5297

DEARBORN HEIGHTS- 2/3 bed-room brick ranch, District #7, 2 car Sales Center & M ADLER HOMES: detached garage, 2 tiered deck, \$87,850. HMA, 353-7170 Diamond In The Rough httention: starters. 3 bedroom bric ungalow w/all new specious naster suttle Full basement, alum um 2 car garage. \$62,900. Absolute Must Sell

Transferred owner will sacrifice to quick sale. 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath attached garage, full basement, 1 floor laundry. Better deal than builder is offering! Won't last \$127.900. Call \$127,900. Call... kathy rockefeller MARK RE/MAX 100 Inc. 348-3000

PRICED TO SELL \$76,900
Great looking 3 bedroom brick ranch with new carpeting an kitchen floor, newer roof and trim, all in a great area of Dearborn Heights. Hurry, it won't last!

421-1660 Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400 REMEMBER REMERICA

The Prudential CANTON CONDO Warren/Sheldon. 2 bedroom town-house, basement, central air, more \$61,500. 451-683

CANTON - Imaculate Contemporary 2 bedroom, end unit, ranch fire-place, finished basement \$74,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 Immédiate Occupancy!

On this beautiful 3 bedroom town-housel Asking \$77,900. Call to find out how this home can be LAUREN or J.P. HOSKO

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS W. DEARBORN - Ford Rd./Outer Drive. Custom energy efficient 3 bedroom brick Tri-level, 2 beths, family room, large,garage. 336-2222

459-6222 REMEMBER REMERICA CANTON - Prime Bedford Villa loca-tion, 2 bedroom ranch, finished basement & garage, \$78,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

BRIDGETOWN CONDOMINIUMS Village of Chelsea IDEAL FOR SENIORS Models Open Sunday 1-4PM Or By Appointment 475-7810

Located 1 block from shopping & Chelsee Medical center 2 bed-rooms, 2 baths, 1280 eq. ft. rench Full besement, 2 car garage, 1st floor isundry, patio deck, central at traditional interiors with GE built-

\$129,900

Ajso 2900 aq. ft. walk out ranch overlooking nature area. 2 car ga-rage. 3 beforome. 5 beths, gra-troom with dining, large rac. room, freplace, debuse floor coverings, kitchen with anack bar, GE built-ins \$169,900

326 Condos CONDOSI CONDOSI NOVI BEAUTY Ive 3 bedroom, 11/4 batt

PLYMOUTH CHARMER nning 2 bedroom, 2 full do with beautiful Greet I

FARMINGTON

ward winning Valley View Con-omning complex unit available ith immediate occupancy. Large edroom with walk-in closet for CENTURY 21 TODAY 538-200 GTON HILLS-Quiet & cor

HELP-U-SELL of NINSL FARMINGTON HILLS - Price reduced, motivated sellers, end unit ranch w/finished walk-out. Call for more information. \$149,900,

meadows with grazing lar and your own private pond? Well you'll love the roomy 3 bedrooms, bath, with walkout, large deck an much morel \$200,000. HELP-U-SELL OF NNSL 348-600 **FARMINGTON HILLS** Newer condo really shine entrance. Great view. Profe Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS BRIAN SCHWARTZ

YFAIR mington Hills inderful home featuring for, 2 full baths, marble fir ar attached garage. Off car attach 104,999 by. **Beverly Bradford** REAL ESTATE ONE 363-8307

FARMINGTON HILLS Exceptional value, newer contemp rary 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, natu fireplace, vaulted ceilings, skyligh basement, excellent condition Donna Donaldson

RE/MAX 100 INC. 348-3000 Open Sat-Sun 1-5

Beauthul NEW detached & attached ranch & Cape Cod homes in a private, exclusive location. W. of down town Farmington. Featuring or or both control of the co

 A W. to 'Longacre Woods'.
For into or private showing call:

WILO PROPERTIES

471-071 BUILDERS CLOSE-OUT POTAWATOMI CREEK net kitchen/sitting room, vi reatroom, dining room, 1st sundry, walk-out lower level, Drastically Reduced to \$199,900

FUNK & CO. REALTY, INC. 661-8324 **GATE HOUSE** COMMUNITY mblewood Lake Estates. Farm-gron Hill's finest. Custom buildes s only a few left. End units, walk t lower levels, vaulted ceilings yights, great room style ranch 8 wnhouse styles. 2,150 ag.ft.-2,600 ft. not included in walkout. 2-3 sq.ft. not in

RICK SLUSHER Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222 REMEMBER REMERICA

JUST LISTED
WEST BLOOMFIELD - Two bed
rooms, 21th baths, lovely large den
family room. Beautiful view over
looks Closster Lake. Pool, tennit
clubhouse, Excellent buyl \$175,000

MAX BROOCK, INC. JUST REDUCED \$199,900 NOVI - detached 1990 built contem-porary 3 bedroom cape, 3 full baths. basement, balcony overlooks cathe drai great room, lacuzzi tub & show er in master bath, and 2 car garage 421-5600

FROM \$115,500 Center & Model: 229-6776 R HOMES: 229-6722 The Prudential

Wolfe Realty pendently Owned and Operated LIVONIA - contemporary 2 story townhouse across from Civic Center 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new kitchen, appliances, carport, basement w/ laundry, \$79,900, 522-5155 LIVONIA - Gorgeous'end unit, custom kitchen and bath, washer & dryer \$57,000 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8881

LIVONIA -LAUREL WOODS

Elegant 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with enclosed heated garden room, garage with opener, approximately 1,600 sq.f. This is a showplace, must see to appreciate. Many ex-tras Walk to Laurel Park Place Mail. Priced to sell at \$103,900, 264-5234 LIVONIA - THE WOODS

Take your pick, extra sharp condor decorated in neutral tones or black a white contemporary decor. All ap-pliances, large utility room, fabulous club house with year round pool Walking distance to Jacobsons, banks, etc. Convenient to express-

WEYS.
ESTHER BAXTER, 349-6626
MAYFAIR REALTY 522-8000 NORTHVILLE BLUE HERON POINTE Ranch condo with first floor master bedroom. Formal dining room. U-brary. Walkout lower level to crystal clear water. \$325,500 SONDRA CURTH 347-3050

COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate

Northville Expulsite Lofted Ranch Condo Massive windows & doorwalls to deck overlooking soothing waters & fountains. Open floor plan, sunny dining room, 2 bedrooms & 2 baths. 2 car garage. \$159,899. N-218O-N. Call 346-57 NORTHVILLE - HIGHLAND LAKES Open Set/Sun, 12-4. 3 bedroom townhouse, 1½ bath, basement, patio. 349-9263, 544-8177

NORTHVILLE-KINGS MILL COOP 1 bedroom ranch, basement. New carpet-kitchen floor-vanity \$47,000 negotiable. Cash sale. 349-5570 NORTHVILLE - No common walls, 1400 sq.ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, full basement, total up-grade, \$141,500. Eves, 420-1014

NORTHVILLE. Someone cares and it shows in this outstanding 2 bedroom. 2.5 bath fownhouse with beautiful neutral decor. Newer items include windows, ceramic floor in foyer and kritchen, carpet and patio landscaping. Centrally located in complex. \$97,500. MARY MCLEOD

NOVI "Country Place Condo"
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326 Condos

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NOVI-2 BEDROOM, 1½ bath w/at-tached garage in Stonehenge, New windows, Appliances, Air. Pool/ten-nls, By owner, \$78,800. 422-9796 N. LIVONIA - Don't throw away you money on rent any longer! You ca

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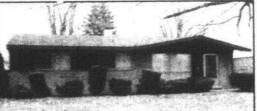
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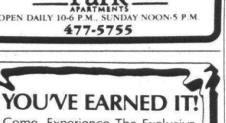
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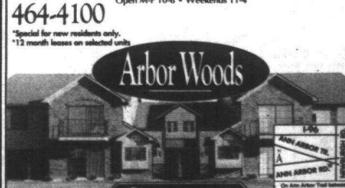


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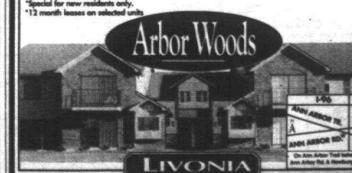
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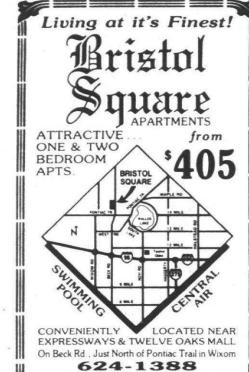
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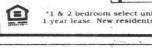


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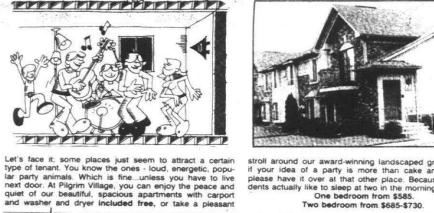
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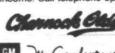
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Apply in person. Road, Redford, Mt.

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DIRECT CARE STAFF

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CDL license. Good driving record.
Apply at 38850 Ford Rd.
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DRIVER

Good driving record and knowledge of metro area a must. CDL license type BH is required. HVAC back ground maybe helpful, apply in per son at 6pm on Feb. 8th. 38170 Ex ecutive Dr. North, Westland.

DRIVER NEEDED

Must have CDL & good driving renord. Warehouse duties included Michigan Truck Parts, 3865 For Road, Westland. 722-3804

Charter Bus Company needs experienced over-the-road drivers for part-time work. Must be available to work any day, on-call, Semi-retired people preferred. Charter Bus Unlimited 272-5000

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Training provided 382-1100

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EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPERS Needed for day positions. Car

BUILDING SCENE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1993

BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES &

Contractor president

Tom Huff has been elected president of the greater Detroit chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America, based in Southfield. Huff is vice president of operations, central U.S. division, of Perini Building Co. He has worked 30 years in the construction business.



The local chapter of AGC was founded in 1916. Educational programs, labor relations services and government affairs programs are some of its

VP at Campbell/Manix

William M. Oakley Jr. of Livonia was promoted to vice president of Campbell/Manix, where he had been chief estimator.

Oakley will be responsible for corporate managerial responsibilities and will oversee all estimating activities including a utilization of a computerized estimating program for bids and proposals.



Campbell/Manix is a design/ build contracting firm of industrial/commercial buildings.

Masonry officers

Roy Seelbinder has been re-elected chairman of the Masonry Institute of Michigan, based in Livonia. He is president of R.A. Seelbinder Construc-

Also re-elected were: vice-chairman Mariano "Skip" DiGiovanni, president of Central Masonry & Cement, Rochester Hills; secretary John Robovitsky, president of Robovitsky Construction, Southfield; and treasurer Charles Wilson, vice president of Monte Costella Co., Novi.

Energy efficient homes

Builder Gary Sabo will conduct a presentation on building affordable energy efficient homes from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 13, at Oakland Community College's Auburn Hills campus.

Sponsored by OCC's Environmental Systems Technology Program, and ENACT, an environmental student association, the program will cover designing, building and financing super-insulated houses. Topics include energy efficient construction techniques, 0 percent down payment options, air quality control, affordable solar energy applications and owner/builder opportunities.

Sabo is president of Future Homes and Parade of Homes-Oakland County. He is past president of the Home Builders Association of Genesee County. He is a four-time recipient of the national "Design for Better Living" award from the American

Wood Council. For more information, call 340-6701. The campus is located at 2900 Featherstone, two miles east of the Pontiac Silverdome.



Additional pride: This historic Birmingham house was made more livable by the addition of a kitchen and laundry room on the east end of the house. The other addition was added to the back of the house and and includes the master bedroom. The sloping grade allowed for a garage beneath the addition.

Integrity preserved in more livable homes



During lackluster economic times, builders often turn their attention away from new construction and toward remodeling. But the secret of successful remodeling is to leave the house looking much as it did before the contractor arrived at the site.

BY DALE NORTHUP SPECIAL WRITER

When there's a slump in the economy, one of the industries to feel the pinch is new construction. The excess of the 1980s and the savings and loan fiasco helped to bring it about. As a result there's a glut of office buildings with resultant high vacancy rates. Prospective tenants can now choose from a wide range of office space available for rock-bottom rents. New housing construction is struggling thanks to uncertain employment, weak income gains and falling consumer confidence.

As new construction becomes more costly, prospective buyers are considering other alternatives. They are looking at more affordable, older houses in established neighborhoods that have the amenities of in-town

The two million-plus houses started each year of the 1970s are now 20 years old and ready for a facelift. Add to this the houses built in previous decades. Some of the these houses have the added problem of small rooms that satisfied an earlier lifestyle. Today's domestic dweller has a penchant for space that can be satisfied by building additions on to older

More livable

Two houses in Birmingham are a

visual testament to the feasibility of making an older house more livable with additions. What is particularly unique about these two houses is that they represent two centuries - one of the late 19th, the other the middle of the 20th.

One is in downtown Birmingham It is a simple, frame structure with gable ends built in 1898. The other is a Georgian-style colonial in Bloomfield Village built in the 1960s. Both have new additions that complement the original structure. Thanks to the care in maintaining the integrity of

See ADDITIONS, 2F

Computer-programmed system automates appliances in home

Smart House, which uses special wiring to automate household appliances and fixtures, has been hailed as technology of the future.

Intelli/Systems, a fledgling Plymouth firm, provides many of the same services today with computer-programmed system controllers that communicate with adaptive "intelligent" switches over traditional 110 and 220 amp electrical lines.

And all at a much lower price than Smart House, say Larry Oliver and Nancy Austin, a husband-wife team that owns Intelli/Systems.

'We're not changing house wiring. We're adding functionality," he said. "We're putting a high frequency on house wire and switches that can decode and understand."

Oliver, a development engineer at Unisys, is in charge of the technical end of Intelli/Systems, a business sideline for now.

Austin, a former real estate saleswoman, is in charge of marketing and public relations. 'Nobody has to have the house

rewired," she said. "That's the good thing about it. You can retrofit new or

"We hope to be automating a builder's model," Austin added. "The builder will benefit by making a model more attractive and you (customer) will benefit because there will be a keener interest in how it works."

Controllers programmed to specific automated functions are plugged into electric outlets to bring the system on-line. Controllers can be activited by remote control, telephone lines or 'intelligent" electrical switches.

Oliver and Austin have spent up-



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Command agents: Larry Oliver and Nancy Austin, owners of Intelli/Systems, display small controllers which are programmed by a personal computer to automate home appliances and fixtures.

wards of \$5,000 to automate their house for demonstration purposes. includes controllers, That transceivers, switches and remote controls.

Their system can program a furnace thermostat attachment, dishwasher, home entertainment equipment and all lights to kick on and off at specific times. Appliances like vacuum cleaners and hair dryers can be programmed to shut off when the phone or doorbell rings.

"When guests leave, I push one button and light the front porch, the back porch and light their way through the living room," Austin said. "It's programmed so in five minutes; the outdoor lights go off by themselves.

"I have a button at my bedside that can turn on every light in the house, she said of a security feature.

- See COMPUTER, 4F



doesn't fit.

Additions from page 1F

ments, "I see you've put a new addition on your house," which immediately says that the addition

The owners of the Birmingham house fell in love with its domestic charm and simplicity, but they needed more room. They enlisted Birmingham architect Victor Saroki to design an addition that almost doubled the living space. The house has an east-west orientation with additions added to each end. A flat roof, one-story addition containing a kitchen and haundry room was put on the east end of the house. This low-profile approach made the addition compatible with the neighborhood.

The west side of the house has a gable end that overlooks a natural sloping site. The other addition was added to the back of the house and repeats the same gable motif as the original without obstructing it. This addition includes the master bedroom. The sloping grade allowed for a garage beneath the addition, which can be entered on the side.

Compatibility

Because the house is designated as a historic structure, great care was taken to make the additions compatible. Particular attention was given to the decorative wood brackets in the gable of the primary structure that was duplicated for the gable of the west side addition. These additions can be viewed as kindred spirits on the outside that provide all the modern amenities on the

The Bloomfield Village house is a gracious two-story brick Georgian-style colonial. It presented a problem to the new own-

ing 1,100 square feet to the original 3,100. While expanding the space on the interior, the exterior of the house has an added profile. The additions were built by Herbert Conlan, a custom home builder, and designed by Gerald Carter of Custom Home Designs. Here the builder has dovetailed new construction that successful ly makes it a visual extension of the original structure.

This house has a north-south axis with the central entrance facing east. The additions were placed on the south and west sides of the house. As with some older houses, the bedrooms were too small. A four-foot brick wall extension was placed on the south end of the second floor to expand the bedroom there.

Brick quoining, which is a corner detail, is repeated in the addition, making it compatible with the original detail on the house. A master bedroom was added to the south end of the house, which also repeats the brick quoining on the exterior corners. The shallow hip roof over the master bedroom visually extends the roof of the living room when viewed from the

A conservatory, with windows on three sides, was added to a family room on the west side, or back, of the house. The windows open out onto the yard, taking advantage of the view and western exposure. The gable end of the conservatory repeats the gable over the den with an added bay window, and part of the original bedroom or enlarged master. When viewed from the west side, it's almost impossible to tell where the original house ends and ers who needed additional space. the two added wings begin.





Living space boosted: This Bloomfield Village house, a two-story brick Georgian-style colonial, received an addition of 1,100 square feet to the original 3,100. The central entrance faces east (top). The additions were placed on the south and west sides of the house (bottom). A four-foot brick wall extension was placed on the south end of the second floor to expand the bedroom there. A master bedroom was added to the south end of the house, and a conservatory, with windows on three sides, was added to a family room on the west side, or back, of



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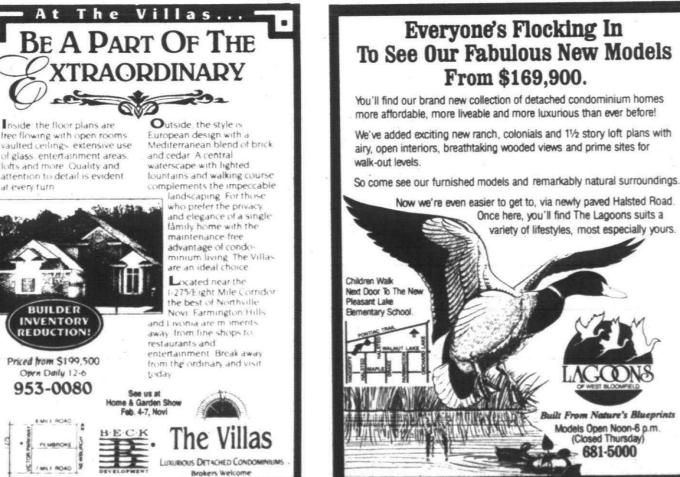
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Reduce noise, stress levels by decorating

(AP) — Garbage truck or lawn mower, a neighbor's TV or your kids' stereo, the hum of an airconditioner or clothes dryer. It's a noisy world. But if you feather your nest just so, you can live in relative tranquility.

The goal is to stop the offending sound as close to the source as possible, says designer Nina Hughes.

If the noise is coming from the next room, the goal is to contain t, she says. When the din is outdoors, then windows, doors and exterior walls are the main points

Hughes sometimes builds a room within a room by erecting walls an inch or so from existing walls. It's the air space between the walls, rather than the new wall, that creates the sound barrier. It works to keep sound in as well as to keep sound out, so she recommends it for musicians who must practice many hours.

To cut down on outdoor noises, consider storm windows and sound-absorbing draperies. The more layers you use, the more the incoming sound will be muffled, says Richard Harary, owner of Richard's Interior Design in

He suggests extending decorative window treatments beyond the window edges and to put special acoustic lining in draperies brick floors; plaster walls; and roman shades. The linings, available to home sewers and in bounce off these surfaces a little custom window treatments, in- like a table tennis ball run clude a synthetic material by amuck. Added complications in-Roc-Lon, about \$6 a vard, and a clude water pipes and air condi

To cut down on outdoor noises, consider storm windows and sound-absorbing dra-

If window dressing isn't

While far from cheap, fabriccovered walls are competitive in cost with traditional wallcoverings in medium and better grades, Harary says. The treatment is also decorative. Harary finds it's particularly effective both visualy and accoustically for the wall

flannel interlining, about \$9

enough, consider upholstering the wall. Usually, Hughes says, a layer of Dacron or cotton batting goes next to the wall with a face fabric stretched over it and tacked to wood furring strips. The fabric should be woven loosely enough to allow sound waves to get through. The batting keeps them from bouncing back into the

If even the littlest noise seems to reverberate in your living space, you may have too many hard surfaces: wood, stone or shuttered windows. Sound waves

Minimize noise with sound-absorbing materials such as carpet and area rugs and fabric window coverings. If that's not enough, Hughes says, consider upholstering walls, building a buffer wall or repainting ceiling and walls with textured paint filled with tiny particles that trap sound. A suspended ceiling of acoustical tile is

> living areas. Wood paneling might deaden outside sounds if you leave air space or add insulation between the paneling and the wall, Sam Botero, a New York designer,

another option, though the look is

more suited to utility area than

But Botero is a firm believer in carpet. In one apartment, Botero cut down the noise from a child's room by carpeting the floor, a wall and a platform which held the

For a teenage drummer's room, he carpeted the floor and put the drums on a carpeted platform. The platform cut down the vibrations traveling along the floorboards to other rooms. He also added a dropped acoustical tile ceiling as a courtesy to upstairs neighbors.

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Control noise or it controls you noise out of your mind, says Dr. 120 db equal to a 747 jet taking from other rooms, such as televi-Kenneth Roy, an acoustics off. Most people are comfortable

researcher at Armstrong World up to about 65 decibels, with qui-Industries in Lancaster, Pa. sleep, 30 or below is considered "But your body receives it, and there's a stress reaction," he says. within the comfort zone. So other remedies are in order. In the home, major sources of How much noise is too much unwanted noise are appliances, depends on what you are doing, television, sound system, shout- and a plastic or rubber strip that whether you like the sound and ing and rowdy play. To ideally the noise level to which you're ac- deal with the first, replace older customed. A noise unnoticeable dishwashers, refrigerators and

in the middle of the afternoon will clothes washers. Newer applibe annoying in the middle of the ances have an acoustical barrier such as a sound absorbing mate- with solid doors and single-pane Noise is measured on a decibel rial built in. Buy a white noise windows with double-pane glass (db) scale which goes from zero, or machine or use a small fan near or storm windows.

Fabric softeners: Drapes on the window and carpeting on a hardwood floor help muffle

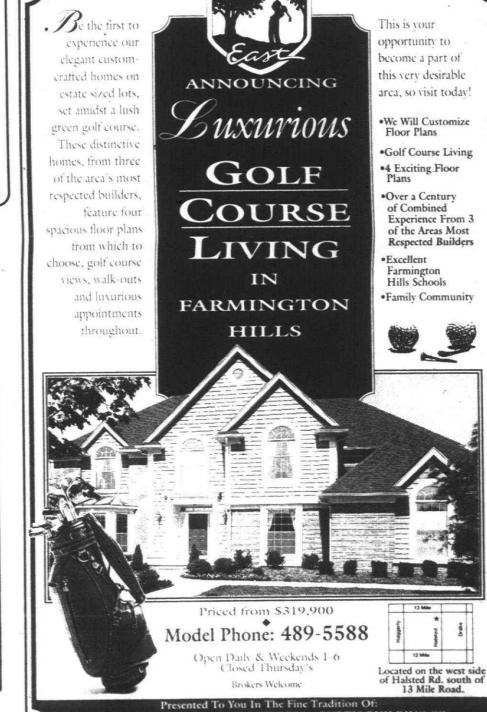
the sounds that invade this bedroom.

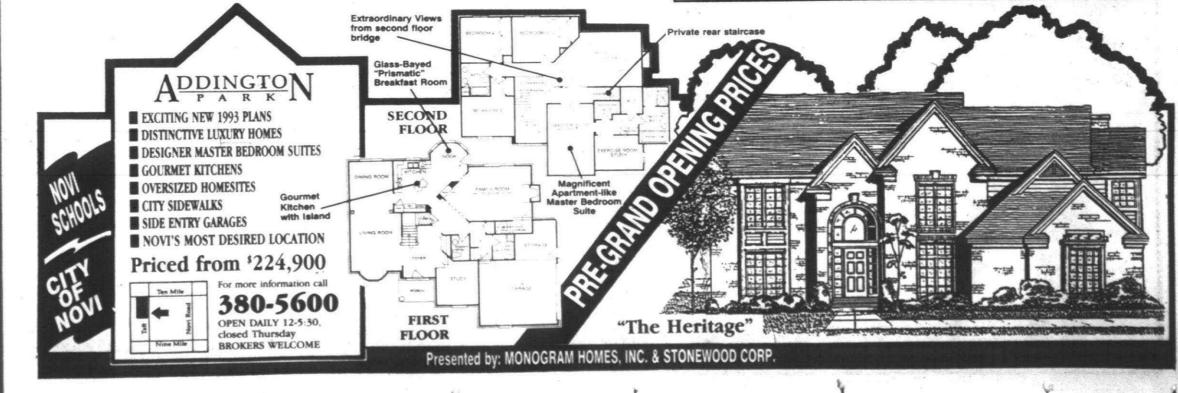
sion or conversation. Most sound comes into the

et registered at 40 decibels. To house through windows and gaps in doors. Weatherstripping is a first step. Give it a try with masking tape. If the noise level goes down, install weatherstripping fits between the bottom of the door and the door sill. Weatherstrip windows.

More expensive remedies include replacing hollowcore doors



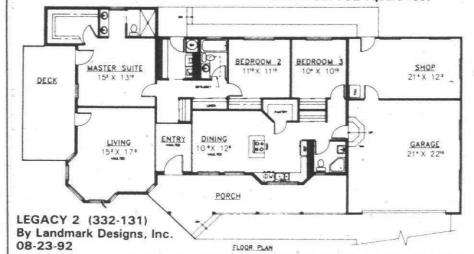




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Compact home, Computer from page 1F luxury touches

Family living areas are at the front, bedrooms at the back. Valuted ceilings give a an entire home, not just bits and sense of spaciousness to the living room, enpieces, said Donald Pratt, a Troy

tryway and dining room. The living room also builder who holds rights to that as a door that opens to a small deck. The technology for this area. Counter space in the kitchen is augmented houses to determine interest and by a work island with built-in range and oven. needs, then invite them to their Other features include a walk-in pantry,

For a study plan of the Legacy 2 (332-131), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, Ore., including the plan name

Austin also programs her dishwasher to operate while she's sleeping, bedroom lights and a clock radio to flick on in the early Their \$5,000 expenditure for

neet prospective clients in their Plymouth home for a demonstra-

houses, and purchasers of new ent.'

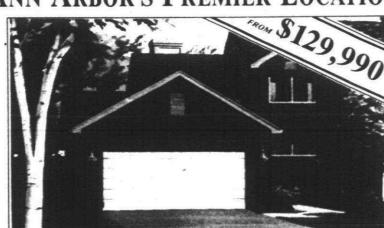
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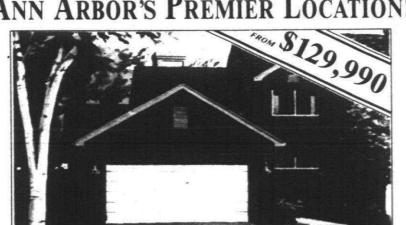
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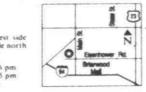
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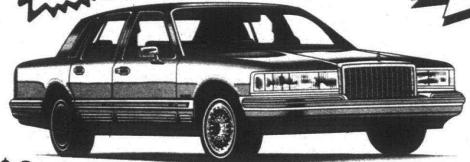
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NEW 1993 FESTIVA GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



Power brakes, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, aluminum wheels, rear window defroster, clear cost paint, console, gauges, courteey lamps, premium highback reclining bucket seats, side window demister, digital clock, cargo cover, filip fold rear seat, rear window wiper washer. Stock #11299.

WAS \$8334 IS 7042

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WAS \$19,332

\$15,280

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NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light group.

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Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, rear window defrost, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, side window demister, clear-coat paint, light convenience group.

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light convenience group.

NEW 1993 ESCORT 4 DOOR WAGON



Deluxe luggage rack, wagon group, rear window washer/ wiper, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light group.

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NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2 XLT



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, XLT trim, AM/FM stereo cassette, sliding rear window, chrome front bumper, chrome rear step bumper, console, cast aluminum deep disc wheels, cargo box light, dome light, moldings, spoiler, light group, instrumentation, interval wipers, scuff plates. Stock #11666T.

WAS \$12,053 \$8686

NEW 1993 F-150 4X2



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, overdrive transmission, XL trim, cargo box light, instrumentation, vent windows, power paint, dome light, courtesy lights, moldings, scuff plates, interval wipers. Stock #11529.

was \$11,618 \$10,101

NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2 SUPER CAB XLT



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, sliding rear window, rear jump seat, AM/FM stereo cassette, cargo cover, chrome rear step bumper, automatic overdrive-transmission, speed control & tilt steering, air conditioning, super engine cooling, limited aluminum deep dish wheels, 3.73 ratio limited slip axle, cargo box light, moldings, spoiler, instrumentation. Stock #11434T.

spoiler, instrumentation. Stock #114341.
WAS \$16,609 \$ 14, 101

NEW 1993 F-150 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP



XLT Lariat trim, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, air, power door locks, power windows, V-8 engine, trailer towing package, automatic overdrive, cloth captain chairs, chrome rear step bumper, aluminum wheels, sliding rear window, light group, convenience group, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, tilt, vent window, cargo box light. Stock #11356.

stereo cassente, speed control light. Stock #11358. WAS \$21,401 IS \$16,942

NEW 1993 RANGER 4x4 XLT



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, tpuch drive electronic shift, tachometer, interval wipers, sliding rear window, AM/FM stereo cassette, console, automatic overdrive transmission, clearcoat paint, power mirrors, body side moldings, cargo box light, dome light instrumentation, light group, spoiller, Stock #11386.

WAS \$17,237 \$ 14,601

NEW 1993 F-150 4X4 SUPER CAB PICKUP



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, speed control, tilt steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, convenience group, power locks, power windows, automatic overdrive transmission, P265-75RX15XL white letter all terrain tres, traiter towing package, electric shift 4x4, touch drive, sliding rear window, forged aluminum wheels, chrome rear step bumper, cloth captain chairs, courtesy lights, vent windows. Instrumentation. Stock #11370.

WAS \$23,975 \$19,117

NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON



Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, air bag, 7- passenger with dual captain's chairs, automatic with overdrive transmission, air conditioning, XL trim, privacy glass, electric rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, convenience group, courlesy lamps, instrumentation, super cooling, interval wipers, fold-away mirrors. Stock ≠10326.

WAS \$18,993 \$ 14,242

NEW 1993 BRONCO



XLT trim, climate control group, air conditioning, rear window defroester, luxury group, privacy gleas, outside spare, tire carrier, light group, convenience group, power locks, power door locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, 5.8t. V-8 engine, electric 4 speed automatic transmission, P265-75RX15 all ternain tires, trailor towing package, electric shift, 4x4 bouch drive, forged aluminum wheels, low mount swing away mirrors, speed control, tilt steering, vent windows. Stock #115ABT

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rience a definite plus. Flexible nours, \$10-\$15 per hour. Can grow to full time. Some local travel required. Please send resume to: Box 252. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 38251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

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620 Men Seeking Women	620 Men Seeking Women	620 Men Seeking Women	620 Men Seeking Women	620 Men Seeking Women	620 Men Seeking Women	621 Women Seeking Men	621 Women Seeking Men
AAS-SALAAM-ALAIKUM	ATTRACTIVE, physically fit, neglect-	DISCRETE INTERRACIAL relation-	NOT FOUND in stores. White di- vorced male, 50 seeks someone for	SINGLE white male, 22, good looking, 5'8'4", 161 lbs, blonde hair,	5.7, 160, divorced, looking for white female who likes social drinking &	CLASSY, vivacious, attractive female seeks honest, single, white,	PROFESSIONAL, SOPHISTICATED, single Jewish woman seeks person-
Muslim seeks wife to help me be- come a millionaire and 100% minis- ter in the new nation of Islam etc.	ed married white male, 29, seeks single or married female for daytime sensuous encounters. Age unimportant. 42,44542	ship wanted! I'm black, 29, hand- some, have afternoons free. You're white, pretty, passionate. \$\mathbf{@}\$ 44851			fun sports. Fishing, bowling, pinball, pool & would like to be filled first & maybe marry later. \$\mathbb{Q}\$ 44877	male, non-smoker, 50-60, to share special moments, laughter, family & friends. Loves dancing, weekend	ally secure non-smoking male 45-60 for long term commitment.
ABIDING woman of color from cafe	BALD but goodlooking single white	DIVORCED WHITE MALE, 38, 5'9", non smoker, social drinker, enjoys	PROFESSIONAL - uninhibited di-	mantic. No mind games! Must be serious. 22 44883	621 Women Seeking	get-aways, movies, etc.	Professional honest sincere loving 43 yr old white female looking for
au laut to chocolate, are you that special someone, who will be my perfect mate. \$2,44783	male, 5'10", 160 lbs., physician/ golfer. Hoping to meet trim, attrac- tive 50-ish woman for all the usual	dining out & in, movies, music & good conversation. I'm a gentle kind of guy, seeking white single or di-	vorced black male, 40, looking for compatible, honest, attractive, sen- sual black lady, 30-40 for friendship.	SINGLE, white male 38, seeking beautiful, handicapped ladies for	Men	46, enjoys traveling, jogging, sport- ing events, music, quiet evenings. Looking for attractive gentleman	single white male, 40's. Same quali- ties for dancing, candlelight dinners, movies, cuddling, friends. \$\alpha\$ 44826
ABSOLUTELY Unique En-	reasons. ## 44785 Bi-RACIAL SINGLE, late 40's, em-	vorced female, non smoker, 5'1" & up. Petite to medium, 32-42, kids	fun & possible relationship. 18 44748 PROFESSIONAL, moral, never mar-	friendships and relationships. 會 44953	ACTION ORIENTED LADY Energet- ic. attractive, enthusiastic single	with similiar interest \$\pi 44685\$	SECURE - emotionally and finan-
trepreneur, California transplant. Looking for extremely attractive, vi- acious, sexy, financially competent female for adventure. \$\mathbb{Q}\$ 44879	ployed, honest & caring, looking for bi-racial or white female for a great friendship, age 32-45, small-medi-	DIVORCED white male, 5'8' 195, one woman man, seeks honest.	ried white male, 40, seeks relation- ship minded female. Enjoy dinner, movies, plays, sports. \$\mathbb{\pi}\$ 44458	SINGLE white male age 31 - tall sincere seeks a cool single white female under 35 to warm me up	white ternale, 5'2", athletic build. Business professional enjoys arts, travel, good conversation, great	DYNAMIC Blonde seeks handsome, 48, Rochester Hills professional, af- fectionate, mustache, who hates oy-	cially, 46 yrs, 5'8", professionally employed. Mother of one, Looking for best friend. 2 44875
ADVENTUROUS, unihibited, single,	um. Southfield area. 🖀 44944	emotionally & financially secure woman who enjoys travel, movies.	PROFESSIONAL and Artistic Single	from this winter chill. Quality as- sured. • 22 44963	sense of humor and fun.	sters, loves backrubs and needs a romantic quiet evening away from	SINCERE - affection starved 39 white lady needs knight in shiny ar-
black male, 40ish, seeking compati- ble loving, sensual, unique lady un-	BLACK MAN 24, interested in sexy lady, daring between 21-40. Attrac-	ethnic food, friendship 1st. S 44929	Black Male, 32, 6'4", seeks a post- modern, creative intellectual, fun, 24-32 yr, old, relatively slim single	TALL, dark, & handsome inside & out, white male, willing to devote my	female 30's, 5'3", 150 lbs. r, Je look- ing, paralegal, blue, brown, W. side,	everything but me. \$\mathbb{\pi}\$ 44842 FUN LOVING cute divorced white	mor to rescue her. Talented, sense of humor. Non-smoker, Loves clas-
der 40, for romantic encounters & relationship.		DIVORCED, WHITE Male, 50, 150 fbs. in search of friend & lover Var- ied interests & basic values. West-	female for possible relationship. \$2 44940	time & affection to a financially inde- pendent mature woman. I'm mid-	seeks masculine yet expressive man, 30's, who likes music, movies,	mom. Romantic and a little wild, 35 seeks handsome, single best friend/	sical music, theatre, travel® 44045 SINGLE white female, 42 looking for
ADVENTUROUS white lady solight	Bright degreed, caring, divorced	ern suburbs. Prefer age range, 40-55. \$\infty\$ 44972	PROFESSIONAL - single white	40's, advanced degree, active, in- shape, non-smoker Please be sin-	romance, cooking \$2 44053 ATTRACTIVE Black career woman,	lover over 30 for long-term adven- ture. 92 44726	male 35-45. My likes - funny movies, garage sales, auto races, spectator
by attractive black man, 40. Try it-you'll like it!	white male, 41, seeks bright, non- smoking, weight proportionate sin-	EMPLOYED, SINCERE, honest, sen-	male, brown hair & eyes, 28, 5'9", 160 lbs., physically fit, nice looking. Enjoys dancing, dining. Seeking sin-	Cere. \$\mathbb{\colored} 44688 TALL, Single, white, good-looking	38, seeks a career man for totally monogamous, harmonious, Mr. &	HOW DO The Elite Meet? Sweet slim, beautiful blonde seeks her	sports. Social drinker, friends first.
AFFECTIONATE caring, under-	gle white female for tender, faithful relationship, marriage. \$\mathbb{\mathbb	sitive, electic, 1942 vintage. White divorced male seeks affectionate, cuddly counterpart for long-term re-	gle white female interested in fun & friendship. \$2,4888	smoker. 7 yr. old son. 6'4", 200 lbs. Down to earth. Like country music.	Ms. Right relationship. Race no barrier. \$\mathbb{G}\$ 44667	equal in a handsome, fit, affluent gentlemen. 47ish, degreed, world	SINGLE, White female 38, pretty,
standing professional white male seeks female unhappy with current	CANTON, small business owner (just started), 37, average body, and	lationship. 2 44724	ROBINSON CRUSOE - tired of	trucks, sports. Seeking good-look- ing slender lady to take care of @	ATTRACTIVE BLACK FEMALE, sin- gle, looking for single black male	traveled, good dancer, golfer. \$\mathbb{G}\$ 44087	adventurous, uninhibited, loves doing everything for that special
situation for discreet relationship. Age/status unimportant. 2 44643	looks, receeding blonde hair. I'm honest & Catholic. Prefer petite lady	EXCITING, attractive, professional, 6'2", 190, passionate, seductive, ro-	years of ioneliness. Sweet, young, white female girl friday for a busi-	TIRED OF the bar scene? Can't find	tall, handsome 30-40. Likes movies, quiet even., companionship & possi-	ME - black female - 38, sexy, sweet, sincere, likes to be spoiled.	man, excellent cook, Farmington area, non-smoker, social drinker. \$2
AFFECTIONATE, caring, white male, 36, seeks petite to average, white	advisor to learn from. ## 44951 CHEERFUL. Nice looking, slender,	mantic, likes biking, exercise, the- atre & movies. Desires friend/lover	ness man for long term, discreet, mutual, rewarding relationship & 44895	that special guy? I'm 28 professional white male, who enjoys travel.	ble relationship.	YOU - tall, dark, handsome, well spoken, sharp dresser, if you are the	
fernale, 25-40, for discreet relation- ship. Status un-important. No drugs	36 yr. old male enjoys good conver-	for life & intimacy	SHY, QUIET, 29, white tall, slim,	reading, cats & romantic evenings.	Attractive, educated, dark-skinned female 27 Weight/height propor- tionate Honest & sincere Enjoys	one - call me 12 44559	21, 5'4" a little overweight but cute,
or smoke. Social drink OK. 🎕 44902	Seeks sincere, trim, 21-36 yr. old woman. Relationship, marriage-	derate & very good looking single white male, 31, 6' 1", 175 lbs., nice	professional, enjoys sports, movies, concerts, travel, quiet evenings, so-	UNINHIBITED, HANDSOME, profes-	movies & dining out. Prefers unsel- fish foreign & white men. 2 44970	from you. Looking for affluent wid-	bowling, dining out. Seeking white male between 20-25. 2 44055
AFFECTIONATE nice-looking single white professional male, 54, 5'6".	minded. Plymouth. 2 44893	build. Romantic, honest, responsi- ble & financially stable. I enjoy most	cial drinker, non-smoker, seeks slim, 22-28, female, similiar inter-	sional black male, 40, married, seeks full figured professional older woman, for discreet pationate rela-	ATTRACTIVE Spiritual Black	ower white male 52-60; good health, physically fit, halfway decent golfer & likes to travel. For sincere lady,	VIBRANT, Petite, Bloomfield Hills divorced white female, 50ish, well
Enjoys golf, biking, movies, dining out, non-smoker. Seeking white	old, looking for that one Special Love which will endure for eternity.	entertainment & having fun. Seeking exclusive relationship w/single white	ests. \$\pi 44956 SINCERE WHITE MALE 49 profes-	tionship. Race no barrier. 2 44932	Female, 41, 5'3" trim, seeking triendship with professional 45-55	well put together body & brains, non-smoker, alcohol tree. \$2 44012	educated, financially secure. Enjoys intellectual & cultural pursuit, world
female 42-50, for friendship or pos- sible relationship. 22 44801	₩ 44922	female in 20's, never married, in shape, very attractive, sense of hu-	sional, loves life, seeking same. Age, race, no barrier. Looking for that	UNINHIBITED Single black male	who loves life, God and people. All races considered beautiful. \$2,44100	PERKY, EDUCATED, bright, attrac-	traveling & boating, interested in friendship, possible relationship w/
AGGRESSIVE MALE 45, fit, seeks docile female.	COLLEGE PROFESSIONAL, 47, 5'10, white, seeks sincere woman w/	mor, selective. You may gain a friend or more! 2 44687	special someone 22 4400 1 SINGLE BLACK Professional male,	seeks Uninhibited single white temale for private pleasurable se-	ATTRACTIVE white female, 21, 5' 6', weight proportioned to height.	tive, slim, classy, warm, sensitive, romantic professional lady with var-	financially secure single white male with similar interests. 2 44897
### 44881 AGILE, sexy, attractive, slender,	sense of humor for dining, dancing, movies/plays. Looking for a friend	HANDSOME, funny, 41, long haired Beatles lover, seeks slim, pretty &	handsome, intelligent, fun, roman- tic, 25, seeking single female black,	cret relationship.	tired of the bar scene, looking for single white male with similar attrib-	ied interests seeking nonsmoking gentleman counterpart wanting	WANTED: single, white male, 30-50, intelligent, mature, non-smoker,
clean non-smoking, drug-free 44 white male seeks similar black	first, possible relationship. ## 44992 CUTE, sexy, nice, clean, white male,	classy, white female, 30-35, for mu- sic, movies, sports & lots of laughs.	oriental, mexican, 21-32 for friend- ship, love, relationship. Must be at-	white male, 38, 5'7", blue eyes, blonde hair, physical fit, seeks down	utes.	friendship, love, marriage. \$\mathbb{G}\$ 44909 PETITE WHITE 40, caring & loving	who's compassionate and loving.
female for passionate, discreet, sat- isfying relationship. All replies confi-	45, non smoker, siender, seeks similar female for an occasional no-	2 449 10	tractive & professional. 12 44885	to earth, honest & understanding single white female, 30-35. 2 44836	al, owns own business, looking for interesting friendship with profes-	single mom loves cooking, music, beach, movies, quiet times, humor.	tion to capacity to love. Friends first.
dential. 2 44676	string, passionate, discreet relation- ship. 22 44962	HANDSOME, HOPEFUL Romantic, 30, professional, nonsmoker, seeks that one attractive, fit woman to turn	SINGLE LEBANESE male, age 37, free minded, college educated,	VERY HANDSOME professional	sional male. Are there any men out there interested in friendship?	Seeking white non-smoking 35-45 male with similiar interests. Friends	1993 RESOLUTION: Find Mr. Hight!
A LITTLE overweight white male, 31, 5:7" Intelligent, employed, educat-	DECENT LOOKING single white male, seeking attractive single white	me into a hopeless, amorous ro-	looking to meet a special lady that wants a lover and a husband, race	man, outgoing, creative, sharp & funny, seeks lady (25-32) with intelligence, beauty & style for fun	Non-smoker	first. ## 44880 PETITE 5'2", 105 lbs., long reddish	female, enjoys sports, traveling, the-
ed, non-smoker, outdoorsman, sportsman, likes ballet, theatre. Seeking single female for friendship,	female, 20-something, who is incon- tinent or a bed wetter.	HANDSOME, professional white	SINGLE ORIENTAL MALE	and romance. \$\mathbb{\pi} 44653	BEAUTIFUL, busty, healthy, black, middle-age, christian lady, 5'4", 160lbs, looking for gentleman who	curty hair. Romantic, creative, hu- morous, classy, exciting single white	
possible relationship.	Sincere ladies only. 2 44924	male, 5'10", 170 body building lbs. Successful, good looking, easy	Professional, 30, fit, looking for someone with same interests to	WANTED - single white female, at- tractive, independent, short, fun to	enjoys theater, movies, candle-light dinners. & the beach. 22 44661		622 Sports Interests
APPEALING, white 38, 5'8", physically, mentally, spiritually fit, open,	DESPARATELY SEEKING SEXY white lady in her 40's, early 50's for	going, fun; seeks a physically fit body building female for friendship leading to relationship. 22 44175	enjoy life.	share/enjoy friendship with 30 sin- gle white male professional who likes travel, quiet evenings, Red	BEAUTY, enchantment, spirituality	meaningful relationship. \$\pi 44884 PHILOSOPHERS ONLY - Reason	NEW IN TOWN - single, white, male,
honest, sincere, affectionate, Among many interests are exercis-	romantic liaison by eager to please 32 year old white male. \$\mathbb{\pi}\$ 44692	HANDSOME white male, 36, 5'10",	Worker, kind-of-shy, & his 7 yr old son, tired of being bachelors, seek-	Wing Hockey. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 44752	attracts this divorced white female Catholic, lovely, tall, no dependents.	and Freedom are the fundamental	6'2", 200tbs, 36, inventor. I enjoy rollerblading, tennis, gym, alterna-
ing, travel, cooking, also have 2 bedroom apartment I'd like to share. Note: New # effective 1/25,	DISCREET WHITE MARRIED man well endowed, non smoker, non	well built father of one. Seeking slim attractive white female 25-35 who	ing down-to-earth good-looking.	WELL-ENDOWED Man seeks well-	Seeking friendship w/divorced white male 50-67, 5'10" + . ** 44811	that.	tive music & beer. Seek athletic, fun, warm, balanced female. \$2 44904
please call again 2 44000	drinker, seeks lady age, size, status not important for discreet fun times,	can bring back that loving feeling. 2 44994	SINGLE WHITE MALE, 38, non smoker, seeks single white female	endowed lady. 44460	BLACK CHRISTIAN temale, 45, with lots of love and fun to offer. Seeks	Heart! If you're 30-50 single, white,	
ARTISTIC, photographer, 49, 5'10", warm eyes, trim-beard. Seeks mod-	day time good. \$\ \pm 44007 \\ DIVORCED white male, 29, 5'10''.	IF YOU are a bright, beautiful, slim professional lady of substance look-	24-36, children fine. Mutual feelings start with respect & an uncomplicat-	WHITE Knight(owl) - 44, 6'3", 230, (RVer. skier, tenniser, cuddler,	kind-hearted, attractive white male 50ish, non-drinker, single, honest.	ous, non-smoker, and can laugh at	ATTRACTIVE Sincere young at
ei-type, passionate woman (30-40), non-smoker, likes dancing, movies, camping etc. 2 44464	180lbs, honest, caring, sincere, seeking white female, 27-33. Enjoy	ing for romance & a fun time, please call this handsome manager in his	ed relaxed atmosphere. * 44864	racer, jacuzzier, Harleyer) seeks demure Damsel in Distress - trim,	BRAINS & BEAUTY - This curva	yourself call me! Single white female, 33.	heart, non smoker, blonde, single white temale, likes dancing & cards, seeks handsome, tall, fun loving sin-
ATTRACTIVE black male, 30, great	movies, dining, bowling, warm nights at home. Friendship, possible	40's. \$\mathbb{\mtx\\a	SINGLE white, male, 5'11", 230 lbs, 28 yrs. Honest, compassionate,	tranquill, traditional. 28 44950 WHITE MALE, 28, overweight but	ceous, happy, model-type, 31, pro- fessional, spoiled, black female has	nuer, 5'5", very loving, giving, full	gie white male, 60-70. 92 44700
build, personality, business owner. Lots of fun to be with. Desires a	relationship. \$\mathbb{\pi}\$ 44913 DIVORCED white male, 53, 5'10''.	working, single, white, male, 34. Looking for attractive white female,	seeks petite attractive, fresh, wom- an, 20-35, for movies, dinners, & drag racing. Must like fun. @ 44903	fun, likes going to movies, reading,	a deep yearning to spend a lifetime only with an older, sincere, success-	figured, seeking male, 46-late 60's who can love me for the person	warm, adventurous, interesting.
sweet bi-racial female for relation- ship. \$\mathbb{R}\$ 44873	handsome bearded professor, quiet, passionate, loves classical music,	25-35, with positive attitude, who		₹ 44934	ful black male who wants a lady that he can truly trust and love. 29 44936	am. \$\Pi 44139 SEEKING Big, heartful, single gen-	gentleman interested in the arts.
ATTRACTIVE honest factory work-	children sports, travel. Seeks attrac- tive, educated woman for friendship	history, music, & more. Would like	Enjoys outdoors, movies, quiet time.	union public utility worker, seeks		tiernan, 42-60, who seeks big black beautiful female 47, 57, for friend-	FIRM - petite white female looking
er, 38, seeks fun-loving wild lady! ## 44611	or relationship	MALE ESCORT for all occasions. # 44057	Seeking woman 29-34, 1 child ok, who enjoys same. \$\alpha\$ 44891		ity seeks financially secure white	Maybe a 1-1 wonderful relationship	for a fun attractive sort of tall male,
ATTRACTIVE White male 42 hon-	DIVORCING black male, 50, seeks attractive, petite, loving, caring, giv-	THE PERSON NAMED IN THE PE	SINGLE WHITE MALE 35, 5'6", attractive, seeking attractive female		ship/possible relationship. 187 4483/	Only serious need reply. \$\mathbb{R}\$ 44872 SINGLE WHITE FEMALE 38, seek	44750
drinker, smokes. Seeks white, petite	ing uninhibited white female for serious monogamous relationship. Age open. 44961	for discreet physical relationship.	for friendship/companionship.	female who does not look back in anger, nor ahead in fear, but around		ing white male 35-50, professional non smoker/drinker. Likes animals	hom lady exercision for equally eq.
female with same interests.	DOMINANT, SENSUAL, passionate	married or single. I know you're out there. Call \$\mathbb{\pi}\$ 44919	SINGLE WHITE MALE, British.	in awareness.	white male equal Friend family	movies, conversation & travel.18	"Chevaliers D'industrie" not wel-
ATTRACTIVE, 5'9, 170 lbs, young white male seeking energetic, 20-25	some, seeks adventurous submis-	MY name is Jeff, 24 years old, 5'9', 135 lbs. brown hair & eves, looking	5'10", 26, intelligent, athletic, new to Michigan seeking attractive 20- 28, single white female, must be se-	female, size & race no matter, for fun, dancing & possible relationship.	CULTURED black female, 39, 5'2"	648/1	SENIORS ATTRACTIVE black
yrs fun loving female. Weight pro- portion to height. Out-door activi-	answer all! # 44066	for a lady 19-25, that likes movies, dancing, dining out & other fun	rious, caring, slim & have good sense of humor for lasting relation-	friends first. 2 44886	125 lbs. seeking a cultured black male who enjoys concerts, plays	late good sense of humor active	tooking for black are 60 abre. Trav-
ties, no dependents.	ter Nature Conversation, Frienship.	things.	ship & possible marriage. ** 44908	YOUNG, TALL, HONEST, Sincere, single white male seeks very pretty	dancing, dining, and travel to build a lasting friendship. \$\infty\$ 44586	seeks male counterpart with similia qualities for relationship & possible marriage. ## 4487	f onlides years
205lbs, non smoker/drinker would	Fun? Attractive, easy-going single white male seeking creative female	150 the l'express appoint has	enjoys golf, bowling, fishing, and	female, 18-30, who would enjoy ro- mantic evenings and being spoiled. 2 44896	I'M 30, single white female, one de pendent - you're attractive, intelli	SINGLE WHITE female mid-twentier	STRAWBERRY BLONDE, 5'4', trim,
(weight proportion/height) to build a triendship. Race no barrier. 2 44789	friend/soulmate.	est, affectionate, enjoy skiling, ex-	ty female, 25-40, for friendship or	YOUNG WHITE widower, 45, 5'10",	gent, single white male, who is hon est, real, romantic, non-smoker	classic good looks, successful, inde pendent, good figure. Seeks tal	Homebody from Bloomfield Hills would enjoy meeting gentleman
to the times. Call textes for the	professional nice guy, in shape, giv-	things you like to do. Looking for lady with similar qualities who's	SUBMISSIVE single white male, mid	165lbs, black hair brown eyes, rice looking, seeking lady for positive	should like movies, sharing weekend travel, family values \$	successful male for sharing life great fortunes. Upper echelon pre	friend early 60's in my area \$ 44642
excitement of your life! 2 44695	lion, friend, pal, attractive 27-37, to	physically fit & looking for long term relationship. ## 44854	50's, seeks dominant older white	growing relationship with friendship	KIND discovered white female affired	Single white female, early 30's, ex	524 Travel Companions
SEEKING A single black female for long term relationship. I'm an at-	EASY to get along with, handsome,		TALL, HANDSOME, well built, non- smoking, young looking, 37 yr. old.	27 single white male, 5'10%", 162 lbs., walks, talks, dances 6 cuddles.	tive, 5'6", 40, slim enjoys gentle	ceptional looks, professional, slim	APRIL IN PARIS? Beautiful blonde with brains seeks her equal in a sin-
tractive single white male, 33, 6,	fit, divorced white male, 32, 5'8", 150 lbs., searching for an attractive white female, 25-32 for friendship or		aptimistic, growth oriented, likeable	Seeking 24-34 fit attractive woman for friendship, possible relationship.	music, loves life; seeking man with a similarities to share time with a	shape, independent, into afternative	G Goo, minte, controls, in anapo inne
phisticated, fun, career oriented & quiet slim, please call. ## 44942	relationship.		part 26-35. Family feasible. 8 44852		4496) music.	of controlling and the property of

Attention



receive a free cheese Shields Pizza* when you place your five-line Personal Scene ad. · One small pizza from any Shields suburban metropolitan Detroit location

Shields TROY Magde Wilest of Crooks of Crooks 637-3131 Dine In at Carry Out

To place your own PERSONAL SCENE ad, call 591-0900/FAX 953-2232 or Mail us this coupon: DAYS ___ PHONE

Return this form to the address below and we will call you regarding your electronic **Observer & Eccentric Newspapers/Classified** PERSONAL Scene

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 PERSONAL SCENE recommends: Meet in a well-lit and public place for your first encounter and do not

give your last name or address until you are comfortable doing so.

All ads must be paid in advance.

Print your ad here. The first five lines are FREE. (Space provided equals one five line ad).

There is a one-time '10.00 charge for each additional line. Use additional sheet of paper if necessary. Please include payment for any additional lines.

Be creative, honest, include age range, litestyle, self description, interests and the type of person you are looking for:

Ad copy (Please print clearly) 5 words per line.

PERSONAL SCENE Ads containing explicit sexual or anatomical language will not be accepted. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers reserves the right to reject any advertisement. PERSONAL SCENE is a feature designed for individuals 18 years of age or older, who are seeking individuals with similar in-

METRO DETROIT'S FAVORITE DEEP DISH PIZZA

During the month of February you will

AT WORK...AT PLAY... A PIZZA AT SHIELD S WILL MAKE YOUR DAY

per time, hope, with nousework at Mick Bioconfided Hist. 85-118.

ATTENTY CARG GVERY
Newtonic for sewel rider in our Royal Ols Associated from Experiments and Non-smoker. Close sewel rider in our Royal Ols Associated from the Speriment of the Committee of the Speriment of the S

references required. b
**MOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE
ve in our W. Bloomfield home, priste living quarters, 2 children, nonsmoker, references. 855-6457

**HOUSEKEEPER, Farmington area.
Old fashioned, conscientious, non
smoker who will use elbow grease &
pride to keep my home spotess.
Washing, ironing, errands & occasional cooking, Send letter stating
background, experience, salary de**A references. Must be bond**TE CLOWN**

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**ANAGER COUPLE - Mature, for
land. Apartment & salary.

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**ANAGER COUPLE - Mature, for
land. Apartment & salary.

TI Entertainment

606 Legal Notices

CLUB ODYSSEY'S

CAROLE'S MUSIC FOR LIFE. Solo

512 John Wanted

Male / Female

Beverly Hills Child Care

CHILD CARE in my licensed home, 19 yrs. exprience. W. Dearborn, Outer Drive & Monroe area. 277-0369

KNITTING LESSONS

Weight Loss

& Travel

665-9646

701 Collectibles

The Charter Township of Plymouth is requesting proposals from legal professionals able to

provide a variety of legal services required by the Township as Township Attorney and to assist the Township Board of Trustees, Supervisor and Municipal operating departments as

A. Legal counsel in the form of attendance at meetings of the Township Board of Trustees.

board or Commissions as may be desired.

The drafting of municipa

Board of Trustees and/or Supervisor

to the Office of the Clerk on or before April 1, 1993 at 4:00 p.m.

CONGREGATION

RETH SHALOM

TUESDAY 7:15 P.M

14601 W. Lincoln, Oak Park

547-7970

K. of C.

t. Francis of Assisi

21900 Middlebelt Farmington Hills veen Grand River & 9 Mile

Vednesday, 10:30 a.m.

476-1100

corporation operations.

June 1, 1994.

V.F.W. #2269 AUXILIARY

SUNDAY 2:00 P.M.

23414 Orchard Lake Ro

(N. of Grand River)

474-8180

ST. EDITH

SUNDAY 6:30 P.M

15089 Newburgh

464-1222 or 464-1224

Father Daniel A. Lord

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

MONDAY 6:30 PM

Livonia Elks

31117 Plymouth, Livonia

464-0500 · 425-2246

(S. of 5 Mile Rd.

Planning Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, Act 78 Civil Service and any other

B. The drafting of legal letters of opinion interpretation of administrative codes, state

D. Legal review of codes, contracts, statutes and proposed resolutions of the Township

E. District Court litigation involving the prosecution of municipal ordinance and code

F. Such other duties as may be prescribed by Ordinance or by direction of the Township

The Township is seeking the proposals for professional legal services to compare the

quality of level of service for the purpose of selection of a Township Attorney and Associates

as may be proposed, to provide legal services to the Township for the next year with options

to extend for additional years. The initial contract period shall commence June 1, 1993, until

For further description of the above services, requirements, qualifications and method of evaluation and selection from the proposals please contact the Office of the Township Clerk

(Attention: Legal Services Proposals), 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

either by phone or written request. The proposals may be filed in person or by Certified Mail

Marilyn Massengill, Clerk, Plymouth Charter Township

16th Congress District

Democratic Party

SATURDAY 6:30 P.M.

261-9340

VFW #4012

NORTHVILLE

Sheldon Hall mouth Rd. at Farmington Rd.

JEWISH WAR VETERANS

THURSDAY 5:30 P.M.

16990 W. 12 Mile Rd

(between Greenfield & Southfield

Southfield

559-5680

ST. JOHN'S

ARMENIAN CHURCH

Church with Gold Dome

22001 Northwestern Hwy

569-3405

directory, please call

Joan at 953-2082

THURSDAY 7:00 P.M.

Please call Tues. through Sat. 851-5559

EVPRESSIVE INTERLUDE & Mise-tro Prod. combine to offer a quality tro Prod. combine to Pro

Legal Counseling

522 Professional Services

524 Tax Services

ST JUDE NOVENA
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be lidored, glorified, loved & preserved

425-1186 700 Auction Sales 600 Personals

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES Sun Feb. 7th - 1pm AFFORDABLE WEDDINGS Minister will marry you anywhers home, yard or half. All Faiths. 437-1890 FOOD - Feb. 5th - 6 30pm EHLER ESTATE - Sat 6 30pm ARE YOU LOOKING FOR
A well-to-do Bloomfield Hills professional ready to settle down with a witty, lastful, accomplished, intelligent educated modern woman, 21 to 31: Non-smoker, no drugs. Photo, note and phone. Send replies to. Box 134
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd
Livonia Mil 48150 BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICES Real Estate - Farm Household - Antiques

665-9646 NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FURTHER TO THE T ASTROLOGY FUN FAIR Feb. 6, 9am-5pm Troy Marriot Readers, Lectures. Open to public 528-2610

COUNTRY WESTERN dancer seeks male, intermediate level for attendence of workshops, dance conventions, just for fun dancing, 531-9550 M. male, intermediate level for attendance of workshops, dance conventions, just for fun dancing, 531-9550
FIVE DETROIT Phantom of the Opera tickets, main floor, February 12 evening. Gary 351-2900 "FRIENDSHIP - SINGLES"

Personal introductions 'Special' - Ladies! Dating farriage . Katie 945-9422 PULL FIGURED - Caucasian females 88, with daughter, 1 man woman, sever married. Wholesome, family riverted with strong values, professional massage therapist, rare frinker, non smoker, seeking domesticated male for romance & rue love. Send replies to P.O. Box 25 1841 W. Bloomfield, MI 48325.

MS. KORINA, Spiritual Reader & Adviser, will help you in all affairs o

SINGLE LADY OF COLOR, 40's.
Congeniality, many interests, South-field. Would like to hear from single gentleman 45-60 to pursue friend-ship.
358-9863 IN NORTHVILLE ATURDAYS 6:45 P.I 438 SO. MAIN STREET WANTED - 1-2 Choice Tiger tickets (box or reserve) for 15-20 games, mainly Fri.-Sun.After 4pm 525-7756 WE HAVE MANY BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE LOOKING FOR YOU To place an ad in this PEOPLE LOCKING FOR YOU
If you deaire fun dates and want to
make your life a happier one with
someone new, then try us. Write for
tree information:
SWEETHEART COMPUTER
DATING SERVICE
PO Box 2265
Grant Bardet E 46664

TREASURE HUNTING Open 7 days/10 am-6 pm 10 buildings to browse 4 mails - 75 dealers Restaurants
Take Cedar St. exit off 127
Mason, MI

116 E. Main, Manchester 20 minutes southwest of Ann Arb Open 7 days 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 1-428-9357

DISCOVER Tecumseh, Michigan 3 Antique Malis 180 DEALERS All located on M-50 Open Daily (517) 423-6082 (517) 423-8277

To place an ad in this directory, please call Nancy at 953-2096

700 Auction Sales ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE

ANTIQUES ON MAIN 12:00 noon, viewing at 11:0 PLYMOUTH VFW HAL 1426 S. Mill St., Plymout Carved Serpentine Oak Si FOUND: BEAGLE, female, Willow & Hiller Rds, W Bloomfield, 360-8595

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

on \$3. Cafe, Free parking

HICKORY HILL ANTIQUES OPENING MARCH

32315 Grand River Ave. Farmington
MI. 's mile E Farmington Rd. 12,000
sq. ft. of Quality Antiques. Good selection of furniture. We carry only
the GOOD STUFFI!

DEALER SPACE AVAILABLE: No
time required, only Quality Antiques. time required, only Quality Antiques.
DIRECT INQUIRES: 565-7821

MC DONNELL HOUSE ANTIQUES
Looking for a Quality Dealer. Main floor space available. Call Karen.
559-9120

WOMENS BUISNESS SUITS: Pendieton & Clairborne, Size 4-6 petite, 16-24. White and pink leather coats, size medium, \$40, Girls size 6 Danskin outfits, \$6-\$12. 261-0123

TOWN & COUNTRY

703 Crafts

CHERYL'S Country Corner home craft show Sat. & Sun. Feb. 6th & 7th, 8-6 pm. 3 biks East of

CRAFTERS

BOUTIQUE TRIMS, INC. JURIED ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

BEAUTIFUL Bridal Gown - beader

Wholesale - Resale Valentine Specials Mint Condition

Publish: FEB. 4, 1993 ONQUER THE WINTER Blans!!!
berapeutic Myo Massage. Stress
blief & Muscle Therapy. Relaxing.
factive Call 313-356-187.
Barker's Auction - 7678 Bluef
Barker's Auction - 7678 Bluef OAK DRESSER with mirror, dry
OAK DRESSER with mirror, dry
Harris beloe tweed jacket, \$75 eac sink, oak armoire, misc oak tables, doll house. Must sell! 851-7366
ORTONVILLE HISTORICAL SOCI38.

9,000 sq. ft. Super snowrowm.
Arbor, Mi. (behington streets.
Alm est.).
12 NOON 6 Hwang Jction Service
Jerry Helmer
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9,000 sq. ft. Super snowrowm.
All major credit cards accepted.
Open 10-6 dally. (313)721-3029
A Must See For Designers
SIDEBOARD 1920s. walnut. 66x37.
2 drawers & 2 side cupboards. excellent. \$200/Dest. 363-5475
Selbent. \$200/Dest. 363-5475
Selbent. \$200/Dest. 363-5475 476-4316 Act II Resale ANIMATION DRAWINGS from Dis-

old linens & quitts. WE PAY TOP PRICE! 661-4089

urniture, including: loosier Cabinet • Pedestal Table ON C At the Gallery Friday, February 12th at 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 13th at 11:00 a.m. Sunday, February 14th at Noon FREE VALET PARKING ALL SALE DATES

At Auction: Art Nouveau Austrian Oak Display Cabinet. Vintage signed Navajo & Zuni, guns & handguns, Mason & Hamlin spinet. Steinway 76' grand. Chippendale style mahogany dining suite, ita-lian Renaissance secretaire, Drexel Heritage dining suite, talian Renaissance secretaire, Drexel Heritage dining suite, Queen Anne & Chippendale style mahogany furniture, Viennese enamelled viking ship, Britains toy soldiers, Royal Doulton "Cotswold," quimper dinner service, 19th c. German silver service of 237 pcs., International "Devonshire" & Gorham "Late Georgian" sterling, Royal Crown derby "Iman" dinner service, c. 1900 English silver Monteith bowl by Wm. Hutton, Steuben, Royal Doultons, Daum Nancy & A Christoffe Silver over bronze centerpiece bowl c. 1901.

Art: Over 60 French bronze medallions, "Abraham Lincoln" bronz Art. Over 60 Preficio Profizir Imediations, Augrariam Introdit Ortotal Pop Louis Mayer, Herman Wendelbord Hansen, Angelo Asti, Louis Icart, J.T. Seton, Hughle Lee Smith, Alexander Iacouleff, Alfred Vickers, Sepeshy, Vernon, Laurencin, Rockwell, Hauser, Gensell, Grant, Hopkin, Gruppe, Cocteau, Leruer, Herring Sr., Andre Dunoyer De Segonzac, Kpm Plaque, Holyoake & pair of 18th c. por-

409 East Jefferson Avenue Detroit, Michigan 48226 (313) 963-6255 or 963-6256 FAX # (313) 963-8199

........... ANTIQUES FLEA MARKETS COLLECTIBLES AUCTIONS

BOTSFORD INN

ANTIQUE SHOW

NEW SHOP OPEN OLDE NORTH VILLAGE ANTIQUES orner of Wayne Rd. & Glenwo Wayne, MI 722-0145 pecializing in General Line A ques, China, Glass, Furn., Toy Collectibles.

Wed.-Set. 10 am-6 pm.

SOME DEALER SPACE AVAILABLE

994-6309

Antiques & Collectibles

WAYNE ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET 33640 Michigan Ave. in Wayn (Between Wayne & Merriman Rds.) Open Every Sat. & Sun 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Dealer Inquiries - 326-6400

Oakland County **DECORATIVE ANTIQUES**

SAT. ONLY FEB. 6, 9-4 (ST#'S OK) MULBERRY SQUARE COND

COLOR OF SECTION COLORS | 1 Color of the turniground, & go straight across to complex) COLLECTIBLES! COLLECTIBLES! CONTENTS: Large Fricage date

BY IRIS
Fri. Sat. & Sun. Feb. 5, 6, 7, 10-4pm
1079 FOREST LANE
84 COMFIELD TWP

Iris Kaufman 626-6335

drawer dresser, \$50. 644-0714

Queen Anne desks, partners desk. Sets of mahogany chippendals. Sets of mahogany chippendals. Sets of mahogany chippendals. Gramma cabinet. Excellent condition, \$1700. After 6 pm 678-2748

GLASS DINING ROOM TABLE (only), rectangular, new. Was \$400. Sets of making and sets of the sets of GREAT

ESTATE

SALES

BEDROOM SET by Workbench, great for kids bedroom, desk, chair, chest, nightstand, brass & white iron twin bed \$400. Rochester. 656-9176 BEDROOM SET- Fruitwood king 6 piece, excellent, \$1800. Traditional loveseats \$90 each. 258-0150

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W. of Telegraph, S. of the Jeffries

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BROWNE
Household & Estate Sales
Friendly, Professional
Service

Dianne Browne
360-8919

Lilly M.,
& COMPANY

Secondary - Bennard foreseasts & 2 chairs. Bus, peach, plum & hvory combination, mint coplum & hvory combination, mint codition. Wabnes South
After 6, 926-9257

DANISH, MODERN, dining table, 6, bein service will be subCall Electric Service will see girls bed with nutch, excellent or solid collections and service or solid service. Self-950 (collections) 8250 (will separate.

Call Electric Range Whitepool. new days and 476-424 (collections) 8275/best offer.

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ELECTRIC RANGE White point with peach of the scoelent condition. 480-113 (collections) 8275/best offer.

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ELECTRIC LIST CHAIR, like new service of 8. Shifts new condition, white, 925-929 (collections) 825-929 (coll

OUTLET
Some like new Guaranteed home service. Lowest prices. Refreration. 1912 Venoy Rd. con Palmer. Westland. FOUR SEASONS ENGINE EXCHANGE 12 Month/Unlimited* Mileage Warranty MONTGOMERY WARD 1.5 cubic finicrowave oven, digital controls, power levels, \$150. 464-374 Covers Parts & Labor 100% RANGE, gas, double oven, gold, \$125. Dishwasher, \$50. Leave mee-354-0262 Remanufactured engines for cars · trucks · marine · industrial

CORNER CABINET with lighted mir-ror, mahogany. Excellent condition. \$400. After 1pm. 462-1553

COUCH \$150, loveseat \$100, chair \$75, coffee table \$50, end table \$50. All good condition. 961-2805 DECO ENGLISH club chairs, peach

88ge: 354-0262
REBUILT STOVES, refrigerators, TVs VCRs, rescrivesves, sir conditioners, Delivery svallable, 28801 Southfield 559-2900 8886 Greenfield 338-7600 REFRIGERATOR & stove, \$40 each. SSARS white large upright freeze with locking door, \$100. Amans refrigerator, gold, \$50. 531-2212
WANTED TO buy rebuildable late model gas ranges, refrigerators. TVs & VCRs. 28601 Southfield - 559-2901
8866 Greenfield - 836-7900

USED APPLIANCE

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708 Household Goods 709 Household Goods Wayne County

Oakland County

UNITED COURTS Washes County
LOVESEAT: 2 matching, \$50 each, 46 in, long, each seat 2 people.
Good condition. Four pair of drapes + rods. Cast.

MAHOGANY ON MAIN + 643-6883
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Closed Wed. & Sun.
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WHIRLPOOL Washesandre, 2 sets of sheets, \$200. 997-72
LANE - dresser & night stand, black lacquer with brass trin, \$350/best offer. Lasve message, 425-4151
LIGHT Oak twin beds including springs, mattress & dresser. Best offer.

CLE CLOSE OUT S

12-5
338-4995 or 681-7030
WATERBED - Queen size, new heater-91, 2 sets of bedding, dark
wood, \$275.9am-9pm: 573-2523
between
see park at
h of coming inside.
It of critical, 1 wood.
S26-4197
WINIG/BARRELL Chairs, 3 pc. secing inside.
It of critical, 1 wood.
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WINIG/BARRELL Chairs, 3 pc. secwith beauscheding, bedroom set, china,
rolliawsy, lamps. Reduced. 334-7047

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UVONIA, 471-6050
TAYLOR, 291-3903
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GORIENTAL RUG. 9 x 12, hand
woven wool, earth tones, like new
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Cub Cadet, for parts 474-8377

718 Building Materials 595-8186 DOORWALLS- 3 thermal pane glass 12 ft. doorwalls with screens & locks. Retail \$2400. All 3, \$1000. Please call. 626-0290 MODERN APPLIANCES & T V 'S 1 YEAR WARRANTY 31509 Plymouth Rd. 1 block W. of Merriman, Open Monday - Saturday 427-9544 719 Hot Tubs, Spas

& Pools Factory direct: Winter clearance on 1992 portables. Example: Were \$4350...NOW \$1195I 313-425-7227 721 Hospital-Medical
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ELECTRIC LIFT CHAIR, like new, \$500, Silver service for 8, Strille lamps, misc. After 6pm. 544-0966

MAGNUM power ice auger 427-8399

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730 Sporting Goods
Exercise Equipment

MISCELLANEOUS MIXED Type
Breeds of dogs in need of loving
homes (vet checked). Almost all
neutered or spayed 478-5400

ALL CASH for golf clubs, bags, golf balls, all golf equipment Men & fa-dies Any condition. We also sell all golf items. 421-2644
BROWNINGS, COLTS & Winchesters wanted, all others considered. Cash paid.

ALLES STARTER golf set - clubs with steel shafts & covers, bag &

Factory Purchase '93 GEO PRIZM NOW

\$11,669 6 TO CHOOSE FROM

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crusher press, a Normaby diesumany extra tools & accessories, minit \$355/best. After Spin: 338-9016
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SLATE POOL table 7 ft., all accessories, solid soli

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823 Vans

| CONVERSION, 1967 2V 394768 - Excellent condition, 33,000 miles, excellent condition, 33,000 miles, extended warranty, 31,300 miles, excellent condition, 83,000 miles, extended warranty, 31,300 miles, excellent condition, well kept, \$7500 miles, excellent condition, \$20,000 miles, excellent condition, \$3000 miles, excellent condition, \$7500 miles, \$7500 miles, excellent condition, \$7500 miles, excellent

passenger, air, tilt, cruise, power locks. 1 owner. \$11,995. Livonia Chrysler-Phymouth 525-7604

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24 MO. LEASE

PLYMOUTH 1988 Grand Voyager LE. Ve, 7 passenger, loaded, many new parts, 86.000. HILL clean in/out, \$8.650/best. 531-7754

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17.000 miles 319.488 PLYMOUTH 1991 - GRAND VOAGER SE. V6. 7 passenger. 1 GMC 1991 S-15 JIMMY SLE vomer, Black cherry, factory warranty \$12.995 - Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604 BOB JEANNOTTE

1993

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2.3 EFI, 4 cyl. w/WO, air, nerec/casa, siding r. window, a um. whis. & More /w2180-3 24 MO. LEASE

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JEEP Grand Wagoneer 1985. V8, automatic, 'air'. Loaded: 300 watt stereo. New tires. Black/red interior. 70,600 ml. \$6,500. 334-6252 FOX HILLS

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825 Sports & Imported Cars

AUDI \$299 Mo. 1993 100S

omatic Transmission \$399 Mo. upon 36 mos. lease 10%

le capitalized cost reduc-uirty deposit, 1st payment taxes due at incaption illes allowable. Total of the leased term times mo plus 4%. Option to pur-163 90S, 3tk. #022. pur-tion \$12,602. 1993 1008. 055, purchase option

AUDI AUDI DEALER' 24717 GRATIOT 772-8600

'88 MUSTANG LY HATCHRACK A

'86 E-150 CONVERSION VAN Clean

'89 E-150 CLUB WAGON Tu-tone

'86 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE Black

'89 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP Like new '89 SCORPIO Loaded sharp

'87, '88, '89 AEROSTARS Sale priced from

'84 CROWN VICTORIA 2 door, loaded, 52,000 miles '84 FIERO AM4 Roof, automatic, like new

25565 Michigan Ave. 278-8700

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31015 GRAND RIVER 474-6750

'91 DODGE SHADOW 2 door, automatic, air, warranty......

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'92 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE'S 2 to choose

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With h-top, 47,000 miles, loaded wielectric couch & color T.V......

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87 CAVALIER Convertible, V-6, automatic

'88 ESCORT GT 5 speed, air, clean

'90 TEMPO 4 door 31 000 miles

d1 FESTIVA 21.000 miles ... '89 MUSTANG LX Automatic, air, flip ro

14780

5480 5680 2980

13980

'6997 '7780

11,437

15,907

CLEARANCE NEW 1992 **ACHIEVA** 18831 ABS, automatic, air, rear de-

fogger, power locks, AM/ FM

88's, 98's, Silhouettes, Bravadas, COUNTS | Up To \$1500 Olds Rebate. Yes, low lease & finance rates!

24555 Michigan Ave 1 block W. of Telegraph, Dearborn

tereo, sale price

\$3838 \$6666 '91 TOPAZ GS

\$8484 \$7887 '90 CAVALIER **'87 NISSAN 200SX**

'89 CENTURY LIMITED

\$7676

'88 GMC SAFARI

\$9393 Most cars guaranteed 3 months or 3000 miles

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40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth

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Air, full power. Sale Price \$16,900

Air, full power.

1992 FORD TEMPO Sale Price \$7800

1991 BUICK LESABRE

1989 BUICK

PARK AVENUE

Sale Price 10,500

1990 BUICK

CENTURY WAGON

Air, full power.

1991 CADILLAC **COUPE DEVILLE**

30500 Plymouth Road · Livonia

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NEVER BEFORE HEARD OF SAVINGS!

EVERY VEHICLE PRICED TO MOVE!

This March...

Farmington Hills Chrysler/Plymouth will be moving to our new location at: 24315 HAGGERTY ROAD

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1990 PONTIAC

GRAND AM

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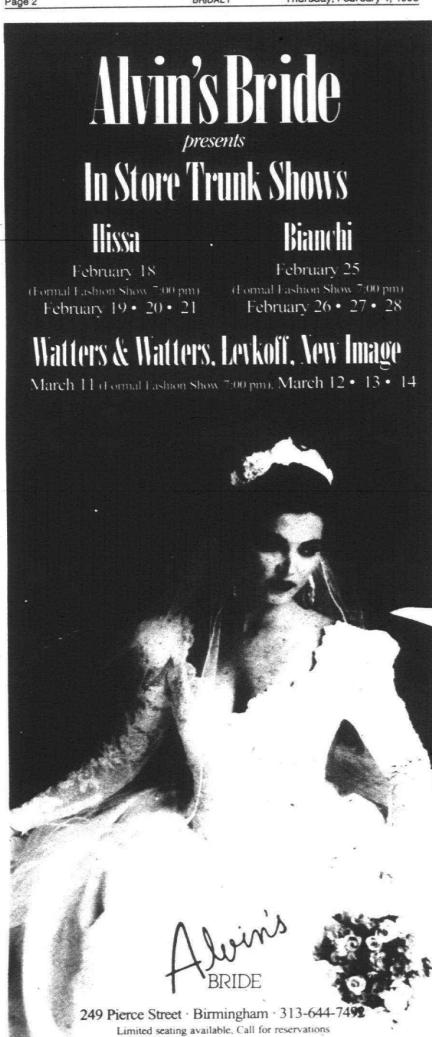
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PRESSIONS Saying "I Do" in Stylish Wedding Splendor



Expressions OF [O V E

hank Queen Victoria for the traditional white wedding dress. She wore white for her wedding in 1840 and began a trend that continues to this day.

Other returning trends include body-conscious satin gowns of the '30s and tailored dresses of the '40s, Copley News Service reports.

Within this backdrop, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers today unveils Expressions of Love, our annual winter bridal fashion supplement.

We serve up a trendy look at fashion styles that promises to help make tying the knot memorable.

—Bob Sklar

Assistant managing editor/special projects

On the Cover: A vision of enchanted beauty on her most memorable day . . . The classic A-line silhouette gown by the house of Bianchi is the essence of what bridal dreams are made of. Decorative beading accents the garden of Alencon lace bodice. Scallops open the front and back neckline and jeweled bowed cap sleeves. The full skirt and train in polished taffeta echo the soft romance of the rites of spring with a delicate lace garland border. At Pollak's Bridal, West Bloomfield. Photo courtesy of Modern Bride magazine.

Credits:

Bob Sklar supervised the news content of this special section while fashion writer Denise Lucas wrote and coordinated it. Graphics illustrator Gwen Dietrich designed the cover. O&E sales representatives Yvette Beausoleil and Dave Czarnota coordinated advertising. Direct queries to Bob Sklar, 953-2113.





Rites of spring: A tribute to spring in radiant white. Open ballerina decolletage in scrolls and florals of Venice lace and shoulder-baring short sleeves are embellished with the same enduring beauty. Falling leaves and flowers of bead work move through the bodice. A splendor of polished taffeta and the generous bustle bow that captures the chapel train after the ceremony will make for an unforgettable exit as well. At Alvin's Bride, Birmingham.



When dreams comes true: Follow your heart in elegant style. A graceful sheer bodice and sleeves embellished with pearls and beaded leaf applique illustrates a rhapsody of love. The full, beaded, princessbride organza skirt is lavished with bugle beads and pearls. At Lina's Bridal, Plymouth.

Love is an act of endless forgiveness, a tender look which becomes habit.

Peter Ustinov





Wedding

Savings

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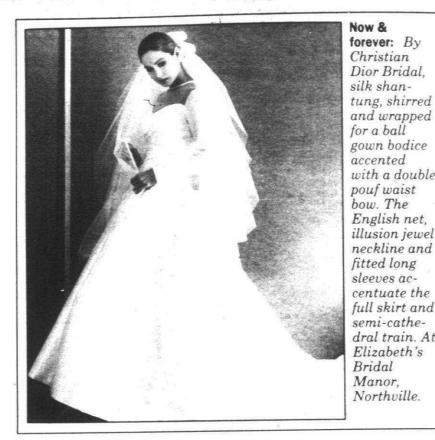
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BRIDAL



Love is like a mirror. When you love another, you become his mirror and he becomes yours.

Leo Buscalia

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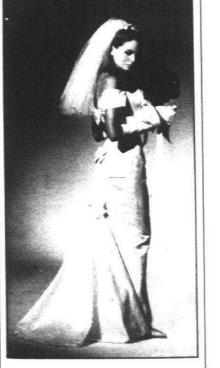
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Simple elegance: From Vera Wang, a white silk-satin understated column dress is softened by off-the-shoulder and sweetheart treatment. The godet train flares in the back for a graceful journey down the aisle. At Hudson's.

Language of love: Capture the essence of a dream when your bride walks down the aisle. Unforgettable in the Christian Dior notch lapel, single breasted. vented jacket paired with the black and white batiste vest and matching bow tie and black trouser. At Steve Petix Clothier, Bir-

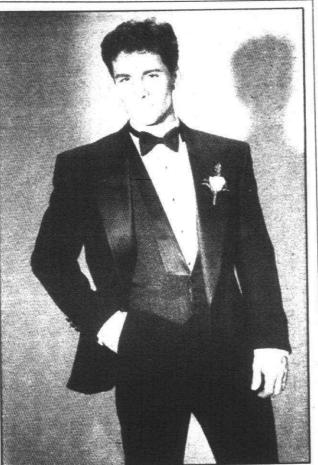
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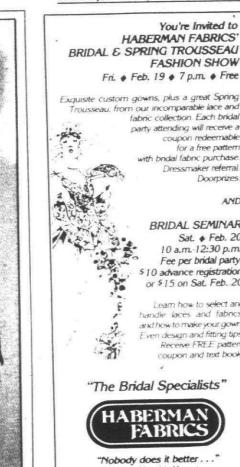
troit.

Livonia, De-



■ Love seeks to make happy rather than to be happy.

Ralph Connor





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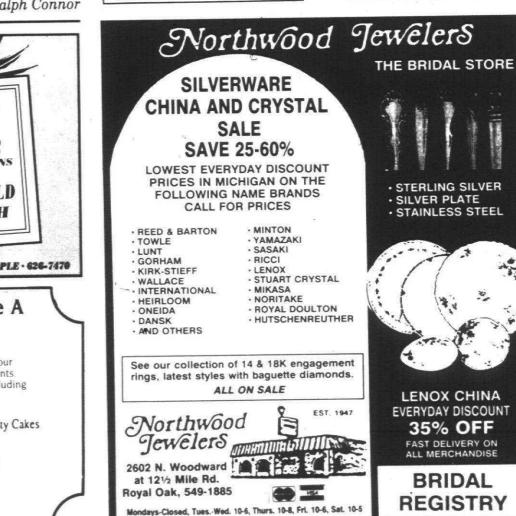
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Bridal gown

How do I select thee: Let me count the ways

Doubt that the sun doth move; Doubt truth to be a liar; But never doubt I love.

- William Shakespeare

The ring's on your

finger, the date is set

and you have just re-

turned home toting



three spring bridal fashion magazines that weigh 40 pounds each. (You're off to a great start). The pages are filled with bridal **DENISE** splendor ranging from LUCAS short and chic to Renaissance drama hauling 20-foot cathedral trains.

If Shakespeare could just take that "doubt" out of selecting the right bridal gown . . . shopping would not be such sweet sorrow.

Bridal gowns are like potato chips how can you have just one? They solved that problem in Japan. Brides traditionally don three wedding ensembles on the day they take their wedding vows. But unless you're serving sushi, there should be only one wedding gown in your bridal dreams.

After contacting local bridal experts, it was determined there are four important "W" factors to consider when selecting your bridal attire. Look at your waist, wallet, wedding plans and what's hot before making your wedding gown decision.

Waist

Janice Hayes, Jacobson's public relations director, suggests "anything goes for bridal . . . it's whatever a bride envisions herself wearing.

"What's most important is that the gown feel comfortable and be easy to move and dance in. It should not be too low cut, too tight or too much off the shoulder," Hayes said.

Hayes suggested paying close attention to figure type. To ensure a beautiful silhouette, buy a dress that's fully lined. "If a girl's short-waisted. elongate the waist with a drop-waist gown. If top heavy, focus details on the

The bottom line: enhance your best qualities and disguise problem areas. Ask a bridal salon consultant to make suggestions for your particular body

"Once you determine the neckline and waistline, the rest will fall into place," says Jeanine Brown, co-owner of Every Bride and Mother, Birming-

Another body tip: select a dramatic neckline to draw the eye upward and away from the hips. And don't forget proper undergarments and shoes to enhance your best features and camouflage figure flaws.

A Cinderella fairy tale: Right, Tales of love and romance reveal magical enchantment in a Vera Wang off-the-shoulder gown with silk satin bodice accented with rosettes and tulle. The dramatic full fairy tale tulle skirt is a vision of timeless

beauty. At Hudson's Northland, Southfield.

"Don't buy a dress for the name," says Nanci Hyman of Lina's Bridal Salon in Plymouth. "Look for a quality-made gown in fine fabrics."

Stay within your budget and take in photos from magazines (and local newspapers)," says Brown at Every Bride and Mother. "This will help the bridal salon find the look you want at a price you can afford.'

Wedding plans

Are you planning a formal daytime, formal evening, semiformal or informal affair? Your gown should match the time and location of your day. Don't forget to consider your personality type: romantic, classic, sophisticated, avant garde? Wedding size, location and previous marriages are all determining factors when selecting the style of your bridal attire.

What's hot

"Our brides are opting for simpler, elegant gowns with less bead work and more detail," says Laura Rubin, director at Alvin's Bridal in Birmingam.

Looks to watch for, she says, are portrait collars, tulle, sheaths, silk shantung and longer veils with lace and subtle beading.

"Off the shoulder, lots of A-lines, simpler lines and Juliet caps are what young brides are asking for at Lina's Bridal," Hyman says. "Some trends are even reminiscent of the '60s with modified umpire waistlines.'

"Overall trends . . . less is more," says Hayes of Jacobson's. "A little beading, a little lace, off the shoulder. brocades are popular and what's really new is short with long over-skirts. It's the best of both worlds and can be worn for other occasions.'

Reflections of individual style and the myriad of stylish gowns available will give the '90s bride multioptions when making that final decision of her expression of love.

Remember W-4 (waist, wallet, wedding plans and what's hot).

Doubt thou the stars are fire; Doubt that the road doth wind Doubt truth to be a liar; But never doubt the perfect gown you will find.

- Denise Lucas



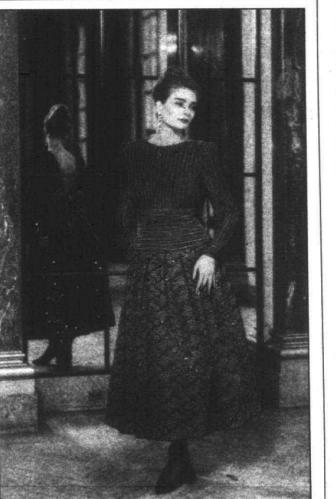


fantasy: Express your fantasy in a silk-faced satin mini with detachable, floor-length tulle skirt. The minisheath of Venice lace is adorned with pearls and rhinestones and off-theshoulder satin rosette bow sleeves. The Ron Lo-Vece gown displays a removable full tulle skirt with Venice lace and is trimmed with a satin rosette bow at waist. At Jacobson's.

Imagine the

Rhapsody in blue: Timeless elegance for the mothers of the bride or groom. Shirred pleated bodice with open veed back and jeweled bow is showcased in dramatic sapphire. The sequin embellished full skirt radiates elegance in the classic intermission length. A look she will wear today and tomorrow. At Judith Ann, Grosse Pointe.

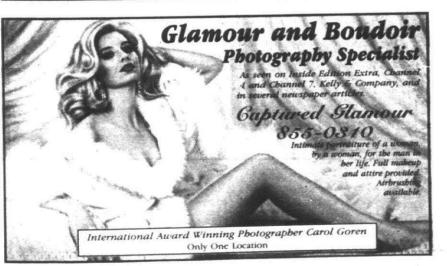


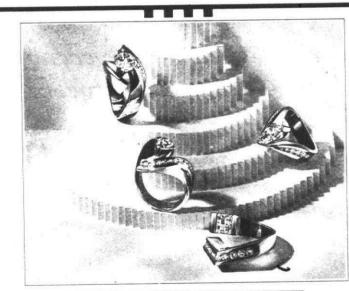


BRIDAL I

European grandeur: An interpretation of 18th century romance from Vogue patterns. Combining contemporary colors with traditional designs, the confident bride expresses her dreams in a memorable shade of blush. The stately portrait collar and cuffs, enhanced with a voluminously full skirt, richly display the pale peach metalic brocade. Vogue pattern and fabric available at Stewart Fabrics, Birmingham.







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royalty: Stepping over the threshold of love in the romantic traditional design of Alfred Angelo. Elaborate full Juliet sleeves taper to the wrist while the fitted bodice floats into the full . magestic pale pink brocade skirt with fluid chapel train. A vision her Romeo will never forget. At Beginnings . . . A Bridal Shop, Plymouth.

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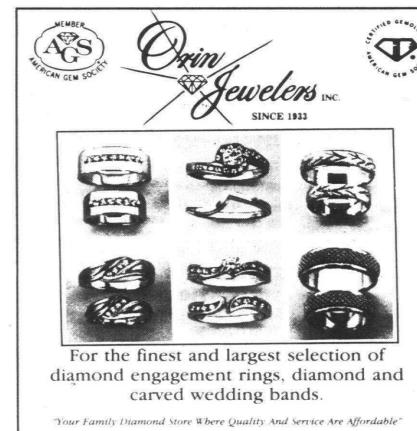
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A sampling of what's going to be unveiled on the winter-spring bridal show calendar:

Priscilla of Boston trunk show, Elizabeth's Bridal Manor, Northville. 348-2783

FEB. 7

Contemporary Bride bridal show by Alvin's Bride, in the Townsend Hotel, Birmingham. Noon to 4 p.m. Tickets, \$6 advance or \$7 door. 790-

A bridal headpiece trunk show, Pollak's Bridal, West Bloomfield. By appointment noon to 5 p.m.

Brides-To-Be, Inc., Hotel Baronette, Novi. Elizabeth's Bridal, Northville, L'Elite Bridal, Southfield. 12:30 p.m. Tickets, \$6 advance or \$7 door. 790-5500.

■ FEB. 11-13

Jim Hjelm trunk show, Jacobson's, Birmingham, 644-6900.

Ilissa, Ilissa 2000 and Grand Tradition bridal only trunk show, Lina's Bridal, Plymouth. 455-1100.

Christian Dior trunk show, Eliza-

beth's Bridal Manor, Northville. 348-2783.

FER. 18-20

Galina trunk show, Jacobson's, Birmingham. 644-6900.

■ FEB. 18-21

Ilissa trunk show, Alvin's Bride, Birmingham. 644-7492. Formal fashion show, 7 p.m. Feb. 18.

FEB. 18-20

Wallentin Bridal Collection trunk show, Lina's Bridal, Plymouth. 455-

■ FEB. 21

Fashion show, Ellen's Bridal, LTD. Laurel Park Place, Livonia. Noon to 1 p.m. 462-0740.

■ FEB. 25-28

House of Bianchi trunk show, Alvin's Bride, Birmingham. 644-7492. Formal fashion show, 7 p.m. Feb. 25.

Alyce Designs, formals and mother's gowns trunk show, Lina's Bridal, Plymouth. 455-1100.

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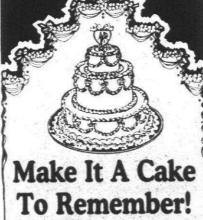
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Encounters from page 10

al Center, Westland. 6 p.m. Tickets. \$6 advance or \$7 door. 790-5500.

MARCH 4-6

John Bradley for the Couture Collection headpieces trunk show, Lina's Bridal, Plymouth, 455-1100.

MARCH 4-6

Mother of the bride and special occasion dresses by Foursixteen, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Roz & Sherm, Bloom field Hills, 855-8855.

MARCH 5

Crowning Touch bridal headpieces trunk show and custom design, Jacobson's, Birmingham. 644-6900.

MARCH 6

Crowning Touch bridal headpieces trunk show and custom design, Jacobson's, Dearborn. 565-9500.

Van Lear bridal trunk show (bridal only), Lina's Bridal, Plymouth. 455-

MARCH 14

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vance or \$7 door.

House of Bianchi trunk show,

MARCH 20

Crowning Touch bridal headpiece

MARCH 21

Fashion show, Ellen's Bridal, LTD. Laurel Park Place, Livonia, Noon to 1 p.m. Reservations 462-0740.

MARCH 25-27

Bill Levkoff, Watters & Watters & New Image bridesmaids & formals trunk show, Lina's Bridal, Plymouth. 455-1100.

M APRIL 18

Fashion show, Ellen's Bridal, LTD. Laurel Park Place, Livonia. Noon to 1 p.m. Reservations 462-0740.

Brides-To-Be, Inc., Hotel Baronette, Novi. 6 p.m. Tickets, \$6 advance or \$7 door, 790-5500.

Heights, 12:30 p.m. Tickets, \$6 ad-

MARCH 18-20

Lina's Bridal, Plymouth 455-1100.

trunk show and custom design, Jacobson's, Livonia. 591-7696.

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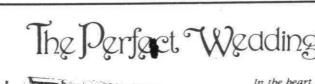


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Grand entrance: Radiant grandeur reflects the hand beadwork of the silk duchesssatin fantasy gowns by Scaasi. Select a romantic off-theshoulder bouffant sleeve or sophisticated portrait neckline interpretation. A chapel train helps define the fitted, handbeaded bodice and hand-beaded silk satin Cinderella skirt. At Alvin's Bride, Birmingham.



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