IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Racist material: A Canton man is outraged over what he considers racist material that is being distributed in shopping centers./3A

COUNTY NEWS

Reaching out: The Reuther Center, an organization which provides food, clothing and companionship to more than 9,000 senior citizens, is coping with budget cuts in recent years./7A

'A downer': That's how one SEM-COG official characterized a report from seven panelists on southeast Michigan's past and future. /18A

SPORTS

Soccer preview: Plymouth Canton, the state runner-up in girls soccer last year, expects to have another fine season./1B

All-Area swimmers: Some of the best swimmers and relays in the state comprise the 1993 All-Observer team./5B

BUSINESS

Showroom star: Mel Farr has the name recognition thanks to his playing days as a Detroit Lion, but he has proven himself as a businessman by turning around four ailing car dealerships./12B

SUBURBAN LIFE



Hail Mary Express: Fifty-four hours after they set out for Conyers, Ga., a group of hearty pilgrims arrived back in the metro area. It was an experience for the group which made it only to Chattanooga, Tenn., where the snow-storm of the century stopped them cold in their tracks./5C

SPECIAL SECTIONS

The New Beat: The Observer & Eccentric's special supplement exploring spring fashion's changing rhythm is included within the inserts of today's paper.

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New plan muddies millage issues



A new state school reform package backed by Gov. John Engler ensures that \$5,000 is spent on each child annually, but muddies the waters for a proposed 4-mill property tax increase on the June school ballot locally.

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

If finalizing next year's budget hasn't given Plymouth-Canton school

officials a headache, it will now.
Superintendent John Hoben was among those listening in Lansing Monday as Gov. John Engler outlined a compromise school finance plan that voters may see on the ballot in a statewide June 1 election.

If the measure, which would partly switch reliance for school funding from the property tax to the sales tax, does end up on the ballot, it creates questions about Plymouth-Canton

schools' proposed two-year, 4-mill tax

The district planned to ask voters to approve the increase, plus a 17.74mill tax renewal, in the June 14 elec-

Lots of questions

Many questions remain unanswered, say Hoben and Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business, who plan to meet with their attorneys to discuss how to proceed.

What's proposed is as follows: constitutional guarantee \$5,000 per pupil in annual revenue.

Local school boards would have the power to levy up to 20 mills to fund K-12 school operations. Districts could levy, with voter approval, an additional 5 mills.

Additional funding would come from the state. State revenue would be gleaned from an increase in the sales tax from 4 to 6 percent. Property assessments would be constitutional ly capped at 5 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less. The property tax assessments for 1994 would reflect levels effective in December

■ The \$5,000 per-pupil expenditure would be indexed to change each year with changes in the sales tax and lottery revenue

Plymouth-Canton schools would raise, by levying 20 mills, roughly \$40 million, with an additional \$35 million coming from the state to meet the guaranteed \$5,000-per-pupil expenditure. The district could raise a total of about \$50 million by levying an extra 5 mills.

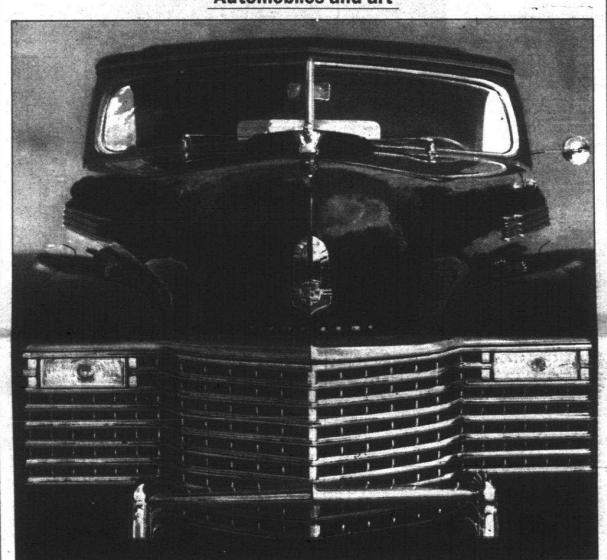
Legislation to help contain K-12 operating costs would include re-quirements to bid out school employees' health care insurance; reform teacher tenure laws; and bid out transportation, maintenance and grounds services. School districts whose teachers strike would lose 1/ 180th of their state aid for each day of a work stoppage.

There's support

Unlike school finance reform packages proposed earlier, Engler's appears to have sufficient support and momentum to materialize, say ob-

See MILLAGE, 4A

'Automobiles and art'



On display: Five pieces of art by Plymouth artist John Krieger, including this rendering of a adillac, are included in "Automobiles and Art," a fine art exhibition at the UAW-GM Resource Center in Auburn Hills. For a profile of Krieger, please see page 1D.

Trustee seeks more services

By Joanne Maliszewski Staff Writer

As far as Bob Shefferly is concerned, Canton has come of age.

"We're larger than Plymouth and Plymouth Township. We're more than a bedroom communisaid the township trustee.

With more than 60,000 population Canton, Shefferly believes it's time the area

Bob Shefferly Canton trustee got some things that other honest-togoodness communities have, such as

its own real post office.

Shefferly wants to form a committee of maybe five to eight residents who will study what he calls essential services. "It's those things that make the community complete and the selfesteem of the community needs it,"

Anyone who is interested in working on the community is asked to call Shefferly at 455-1535. When names are collected and those residents contacted, a meeting will be scheduled.

The committee will first determine what essential services are needed in Canton. The next step will be to establish priorities, followed by studying the issues and finding information, some of it from government offi-

cials, perhaps at the state level. A plan of action - ways to get what the township needs - will then be devel-

It will take some time, but I think it's worth it," Shefferly said. "It's like the tail wagging the dog.

A full service post office is the first thing that comes to Shefferly's mind to top the list of priorities. Transportation service for Canton residents is another important matter. "We have no method of getting people up to Ann Arbor, to U of M (University of Michigan Medical Center). It's mostly seniors who don't have a way to get there," Shefferly said.

Shefferly also would like to see a newspaper office in Canton.

Kidnap attempts probed

By Joanne Maliszewski Staff Writer

Canton police are investigating three reported attempted abductions of children at the West Point Manor Mobile Home Court spanning a sixday period.

"We don't know if any are related," said Canton police Capt. Laura Golles.

Television cameras swarmed the mobile home park Wednesday afternoon after a third attempted abduction was reported as children waited for a school bus.

See ATTEMPTS, 4A

Busing concerns parents

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton school officials make ends meet in the 1993-94 budget. Among options they've considered is eliminating bus transportation, which would save about \$1.4 million next year.

Plenty of unsolicited suggestions were offered to the board Monday night at an explosive meeting attended by about 350 people.

Responsible for the standing-roomonly crowd in the Plymouth Canton High School Little Theater were the district's bus drivers, who distributed fliers last week notifying students and parents that transportation was on the board's cut list.

When school board president Roland Thomas outlined the revised list of proposed cuts, it was evident the elimination of busing was no longer a consideration.

Nonetheless, citizens' comments took two-and-a-half hours, and several individuals spoke to the busing is-

See BUSING, 4A

Farmers protest skyrocketing taxes

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Faced with astronomical property assessment increases, Canton farmers Duane and Roger Bordine say they might lose their land.

'What else can we do with our land?" asked Duane Bordine after more than 10 farmers questioned township trustees about some Township supervisor Tom Yack's

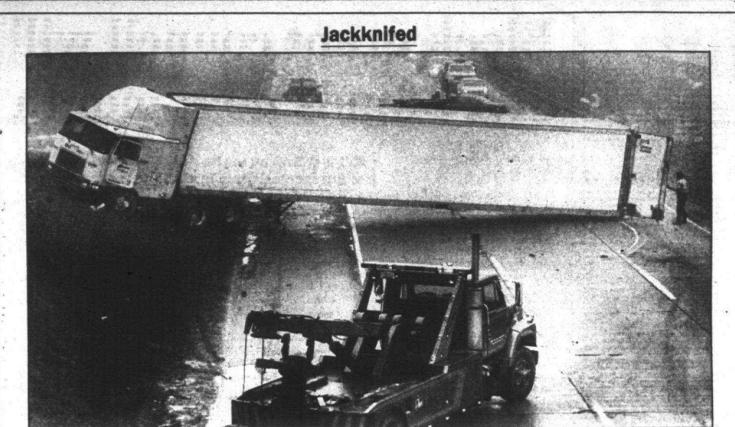
response only served to further agitate Bordine and his fellow farmers who live in western Canton.

"Maybe you might put a driving range on it," Yack said. Bordine stood up, walked to the

See FARMERS, 4A



Big taxes: Canton farmer Roger Bordine, faced with a huge assessment increase, questioned township trustees on what they do with all the tax money. "Look at all the extra money you're getting from that land.'



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Long delay: An 18-wheeler traveling north on I-275 at Plymouth Road jackknifed after the rear axle came loose. The semi-trailer truck blocked traffic on the freeway during rush hour Wednesday morning, according to Michigan State Police. Plymouth Township police blocked the freeway entrance to prevent further backup.





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DRAWING

Resident reports checkbook theft from her house

A Canton resident complained to police that someone took a book of checks from her house,

The resident would not have immediately known the checks were missing except that Comerica Bank notified her that someone tried to cash one of her checks for \$600, according to a police re-

The young man who tried to cash the checks got scared and left the bank when the teller began to double-check. Larcenies and thefts

■ A 1989 Ford valued at \$10,000

\$300 were reported stolen from a truck parked at the Mobile Lounge, 39651 Michigan Ave.,

■ Saws valued at \$2,729 were reported stolen from a truck parked on Michigan Avenue, March 18. Skates and hockey equipment valued at more than \$700 were reported stolen from a house on Parkway, March 17.

Canton Observer

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LOW AS '499

Prepare spring seedbeds ,cultivate Howell said of the two-page pacompost fall leftovers Electric Start available. swastika through the 'O."

CENTER, INC.

Santomauro said, could mean that there's a recruitment drive in the area. The time of year is significant because it generally

By Joanne Maliszewski Staff Writer

a big way.

The formation of a Canton cul-

More than 40 residents contact-

p.m. Tuesday, March 30, in the

township board meeting room,

"We'll do some brainstorming

and begin to form the group," Kir-

1150 S. Canton Center Road.

chgatter said.

tural arts council is going over in

and recruitment."

Square shopping center Sunday

Jeff Howell was disgusted.

meant to promote violence

Township resident.

said the 29-year-old Plymouth

"I'm very liberal and reading this stuff makes me angry. It's

me angry. It's meant to promote violence.'

appears that such groups come out in the spring, he said.

Pure stupidity: That's what Plymouth Township resident Jeff Howell called a copy of

the "New Order," a white supremacy newspaper he found on his car at Harvard

White supremacy papers

are distributed in Canton

Kroger in the Harvard Square shopping center at Sheldon and As long as the group distrib-Ford roads Sunday and walked uting such materials isn't creating a public disturbance, to his car to find a white supremacy newspaper on his car. there's not much anyone can

do, Santomauro added. "It was on a number of cars about 40 copies altogether," "I'm a little personally disturbed" said Canton Capt. per called "New Order," with a Alex Wilson, "It certainly is a problem. But I'm not aware of Howell then made a comany law they are breaking. I plaint at the Canton Police Dedon't know of any requirement or permit they need to distrib

"This hasn't been a problem ute that stuff." in the past," said Canton Pub-The paper Howell found on lic Safety Director John Santohis car has no specific name of mauro. "We've got intelligence an organization other than on these groups though. They NSDAP/AO, which is the name tend to go in cycles and the associated with their Nebraska cycles depend on membership address where interested subscribers can write.

Distribution of the papers, "I was shocked. What amazes me is it's pure stupidity. Racism and stupidity are synonymous with each other," said

sity psychology graduate stu-

per spoke of deporting no white people to reduce crime, of the supposed domination of the media by non-white people, comments about what the paper calls "Third World scum, and a larger section devoted to America threatened by a nonwhite invasion.

"I was an English major in undergraduate school and this was written with a fourth-grade mentality," Howell said. Like Howell, Wilson is con-

cerned about violence promoted in such publications. "I have my own opinions. I try to balance my opinions with the rights of others to say what's on their minds. But these groups that are anti-semitic or violent

Arts group to meet March 30

il'm enthused there seems to be a good cross-section of peo-

ed township treasurer Elaine Kircouncil organizer chgatter - who is spearheading the effort - to get in on the ground level of what will be called 'Project Arts."

all the arts - dance, visual arts, performing, music. Those 40, plus any other interested residents, will meet at 7:30

"I'm enthused there seems to be a good cross-section of people," Kirchgatter said. At the meeting, participants

will be asked to fill out forms designating their particular cultural arts interest. Participants will pating is welcome to attend the The call for volunteers went out later be asked to break into meeting. If you are interested,

Kirchgatter said.

The effort is not intended to duplicate or overlap services offered by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, said Kirchgatter, who met with that group earlier Elaine Kirchgatter this year.

Project Arts has a \$5,000 budget to develop programming. Heritage Park's amphitheater and gazebo, as well as the proposed community center, are targeted for cultural arts programming, which would supplement programs offered by the township recreation department.

Anyone interested in particiin February to start a grassroots groups "to come up with ideas of contact Kirchgatter before the the things they would like to do," meeting at 397-5371.

Block grant council will divvy funds next month

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

No doubt Mary Sidick had some good ideas for federal block

"I just feel by putting my ideas here someone might include them into their programs," said the

Among her ideas are paving the parking lot at the Canton Historical Society building on Canton Center Road, providing a motorized cycle for patrons with disabilities at the Canton Public Library and providing flashing lights for residents with hearing problems (that lets them know when the door bell is activated, for example).

"Some are eligible and some probably are not," said Gerry Martin, development specialist for township resources develop-

Yet another resident asked the Community Development Block Grant Advisory Council at their public hearing Monday to finance construction of a sidewalk on the north side of Ford Road, from Harvard Square at Sheldon Road, to Target. "You go down there it's solid mud," the resident said. Unfortunately, the council couldn't include the residents'

"It is really too late," Martin said, adding the ideas can be con-

low- and moderate-income resi-

sidered for future allocations. More money could be in store Canton Place, \$15,000. for Canton yet this year, however.

Inder President Bill Clinton's

"I just feel by putting my ideas here someone might include them into their programs."

Mary Sidick

economic stimulus package, the township could get an additional estimated \$241,000 in block grant money. The package has been approved by the U.S. House and is waiting approval by the U.S. Sen-

"He (Clinton) is looking for something that will create jobs. I believe he is looking for construction projects," Martin said

through, the block grant advisory council will schedule another public hearing to determine how the money should be allocated.

The council spent almost three hours Monday listening to pres-

the 1993 block grant pie. The council is expected to make recommendations to township trustees how the money will be spent at their next meeting at 'p.m. Monday, April 26.

cies that would a like a piece of

"Historically, the township board has gone ahead and approved it," Martin said.

So far, proposed allocations of the money include \$56,250 for public services; \$28,125 for the nousing rehabilitation program to help low- and moderate-income families make code and building mprovements; \$150,000 for the proposed community center,

Requests listed

Here's a peek at what area service agencies and Can on Township wants for their programs out of the township's 1993 block grant

ideas in their spending plans for camp, \$20,000. the 1993 block grant allocation of Growth Works, \$14,000 \$375,000, which is to be used for programs and services to benefit

Child and Family Services of

The township also has its own

Vashtenaw, adult day care,

money. They include: \$9,000 for a volunteer coordina tor for a social services program

proposed by Gov. John Engler. \$55,626 for acquisition of a service center building to house a variety of joint social services for

> ■ \$10,000 for initial work for a sidewalk on the east side of Sheldon Road, from Ford to Gordon roads. The request is for design work and right of way acquisition. Actual construction of the sidewalk, as well as for a bridge over Fellows Creek, will cost consider

"I'm very liberal and reading this stuff makes

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Farmers from page 1A

door to leave and shouted back: "I don't think it's goddamn funny when I'm going to lose the family farm. And you think it's goddamn

After Bordine left, Yack tried to explain the situation was "highly emotional. I don't think it's fun-

And neither did the farmers who crowded into the board meeting room Tuesday. With the assessment increase, Roger Bordine's tay bill will increase from \$6,000 on 100 acres to \$26,000. One year, Mr. Yack. It will put him into bankruptcy," Duane Bordine said about his brother.

Canton's farmers told trustees that township assessor John McLenaghan reclassified their rural agricultural property to resi dential for tax purposes. McLenaghan was not at the meeting.

Farmers accused the board, particularly Yack, of trying to drive farmers and farming out of Canton to make way for highpriced subdivisions.

'The assessor has taken a broad brush and painted everyone with the same brush," said Dick Kirchgatter, a veterinarian and

He accused the assessor of assessing farmland in the same manner as subdivisions. If one subdivision house sells for \$80,000, others of equal quality

Busing

ue to go down this road and continue to assess, you will force people to put it (farmland) on the market and the only people who will be interested are speculators," said Kirchgatter, township treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter's

In response to complaints, Yack told the farmers that he would provide necessary information for them by today to file appeals with the Michigan Tax Tribunal. Trustees will meet with the assessor, as well, Yack said.

But he also reminded the farmers that their land has not received assessment increases for a long time - some as much as

"I could see a gentle increase." said Mary Hauck-Churilla. "A 300-percent increase is not a gentle increase. That's a killer."

Farmers, many who operate under government contract (public act 116), also complained that their assessments have increased when they have none of the amenities - sewer and water - that have caused increases on other residential property.

"He (the assessor) cannot even suggest I can have sewer and water where my parcel is in five years," Kirchgatter said. Donald Gill, who lives on Ridge Road, south of Proctor Road, told

farmer Roger Bordine, 70, got an assessment increase that will push his taxes from \$6,000 on 100 acres to

> would buy his land is if a golf course is built nearby.

> "This is one of the reasons the assessor said he made the 1993 changes because the township golf course is being built two miles east of us. That's one of the excuses he gave us," Gill said:

Farmers complained that they could not sell their land for the value for which it is being assessed. "You might as well kiss the whole part of the western township goodbye," Gill said.

Farmers were not hit with assessment increases before because "the value hasn't increased," Ross Hauck of Ridge trustees the only way a developer Road said.

Philip Schloop spoke on behalf of the bus drivers' International Union of Operating Engineers. 'We're proud of the transportation department. We provide a safe and effective way for children to get to school," he said. The traffic congestion in the school parking lot before the meeting ofered a glimpse of how large a problem traffic could be if parents

had to drive kids to school, Schloop said.

Without busing and without extracurricular activities (an item on the cut list) what is going to bring people to this community?' asked Connie Tary of Plymouth

Walt McInerney of Canton said there's no way parents can com-

we have to spend with our chil-

ply with educators' pleas for more education if they're driving to and from school, "We are busy people f you require us to drive our kids to school, it's that much less time

Donna Hospodor of Plymouth Township commended bus drivers for the job they do.

Millage from page 1A

State Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, sits on the Education Committee and was present at a Republican caucus last week in which the compromise was

It appears to be "one of the best attempts to give property tax re-lief and address the inequities of not giving schools the necessary financing." Vorva said. "What actual form it's going to take is not easy to determine, but right now t looks like one of the best efforts to do something about the key is-

The vote on the plan is expected within the week. If Engler's plan doesn't get the support of a

more money to settle contracts two-thirds legislative majority, it without work stoppages.

could still end up on the ballot While the district would lose a ot of money immediately, "the Tom Yack, Canton Township old days of adult ed being a mon-ey maker" will be history, added supervisor and a former Plymouth-Canton school board memrack. "Maybe we will get out of ber, likes what he sees. "One thing I like about it i

The provision allowing districts to levy 5 additional mills presents that it puts together some necessary general school finance re-'a way of recovering those dollars forms with educational reforms get back to go," he said. like bidding out health care and Engler, said Yack, "made a transportation, teacher tenure reform, and revenue losses fo

mmitment to do something and I see this as him fulfilling that promise. He promised he was going to put something before us and he did. We said no, and he is still on the hook. This is a step in

Attempts

Golles said.

"I'd also throw in another one;

a change in the school bond pro-

gram that has allowed them (ad-

ministration) to deal with the

teacher strikes.

At about 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. three girls were waiting for the bus at the entrance of the mobile home park at Michigan Ave. and Haggerty, when a man, described as Hispanic or of dark complexion, came up behind them and grabbed one of the girls by the shoulder, Golles said. "She managed to break loose

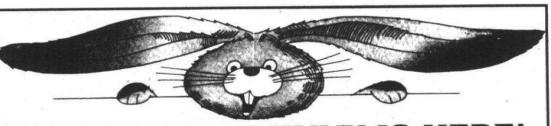
from him," she said, adding the girls also screamed. The girls then ran to the park manager, while the man reported v fled on foot, Golles said.

Police are trying to determine if the Wednesday morning incident is related to two other similar inidents at the mobile home park.

On Friday, March 19, an 11- ion or being tan approached her year-old boy reported to police in a light blue van Tuesday. "I'll that a man driving a pickup truck be back later," the man reportedly tried to get him into the vehicle.

While that incident occurred at Meanwhile, Canton police are West Point Manor, the boy's de- continuing their investigation of scription of the man who attempt- an attempted abduction of a 9ed to abduct him was different month-old girl from her mother as than the description given by the she shopped at Meijer shopping three girls Wednesday morning, center Monday, March 15.

While the woman was shoppin But the boy was able to provide at the store, a man approached the Redford Township woman police with a license plate number of the truck. "We may be able to and her daughter, who was sitting in the shopping cart. Later, the During Wednesday's investiga- man approached her again, and tion, a girl at the mobile home while offering the mother \$100, he park told police that a man de- tried to grab the baby out of the scribed as having a dark complex-, shopping cart.



piece this together," she said.

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Blanchard will address choices, risks for women

Paula Blanchard, a vice pres-Paula Blanchard, a vice president with Casey Communica-tions Management, will discuss "Making Choices and Managing Risks: Women Meet the Challenge" Monday, April 19 in

The program, sponsored by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Organization, is at 6 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House, Main Street just south of Ann Arbor in downtown Plymouth. Tickets for the dinner and program are \$12 and must be purchased in advance from BPW nembers or at Port-to-Port Uniglobe Travel, 238 S. Main in Plymouth 453-4100. A cash bar vill be available.

As a vice president at Casey, Blanchard develops public relations programs for clients. She is co-director of the firm's communications-training program and participates in the program as an instructor.

She holds bachelor's and State University.



She is a member of the boar of directors YMCA of Metropol itan Detroit, and advisory mem ber of HER Planned Parent hood Fund and secretary of the board of directors of Citizens for Personal Freedom. She also is a member of the Women's Economic Club of Detroit and master's degrees from Michigan serves as chairwoman of its pro

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Race will benefit breast cancer research

Get the running shoes ready. The second annual Race for the Cure is set for Saturday, April 17. The walk-run race is being held to promote awareness, education and early detection of breast can-

The event is open to everyone and begins at 9 a.m. at the Detroit Zoo at Woodward and 10 Mile. Participants can run five kilometers (3.2 miles) or walk one mile. "You don't have to be athletic Chronicle, WNIC-FM and WDIV-Channel 4. o come out and have a good time," said Jane Hoey, race chair-

shared dedication to this cause." The Detroit race, one of 34 nationwide, is presented locally by cer and 2,000 women will die bethe Meyer Prentis Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan

woman. "All you need is a pair of

walking or running shoes and a

crease treatment options, improv-ing a woman's chance of survival. san Komen Breast Cancer Foun-Organizers hope the race will The Prentis center is a partnership of three area cancer institu-

cause of breast cancer this year.

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Mammography can be an early

tions: Michigan Cancer Foundati-ion, Wayne State University and The Detroit Medical Center. Local sponsors are Amoena Corp., Comerica Bank, Detroit Edison Foundation, Taubman Co., Jacobson's, Motor City Funds will also be used to provide Striders, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, the Michigan follow-up diagnostic tests for lowincome women whose mammo-

According to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, one in eight women will develop breast cancer In Michigan, some 7,000 women will be diagnosed with breast can-

make women aware of the importance of self-examinations and against breast cancer," Hoey said Proceeds from the event wil enefit breast cancer research, education and screening activities hroughout southeast Michigan.

more than 3,500 people partici-pated in the race. Ella Willis of

rams show abnormalities

Race organizers expect about

5,000 participants this year. have a good time and to feel good about helping in the battle

\$16 by April 9 and \$20 the day of the race. Fees are tax deductible. Forms may be obtained through the Michigan Cancer Foundation

Michigan Cancer Foundation at (313) 833-0710 or the Motor City Strider at (313) 544-9099



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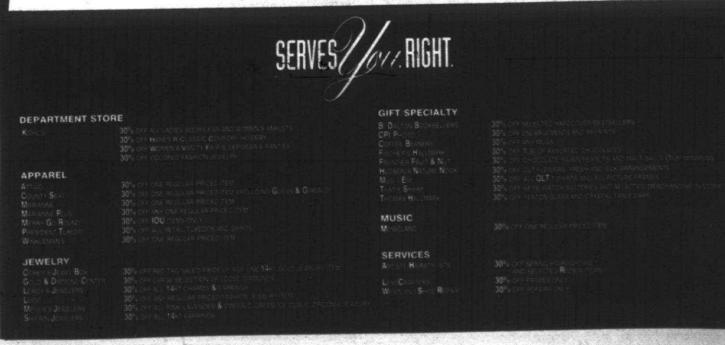
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Fund raising: The Second Annual Plymouth Community Arts Council Treasure Mart won't be until May 14, but volunteers have been busy collecting donations from the public. Above, Cathy Kirkpatrick, Judy Lore and Harriet Vinson sort items for the event. Items and volunteers are needed. For more information, contact the Arts Council office at 455-5260.

Easter Open House

March 27 and 28

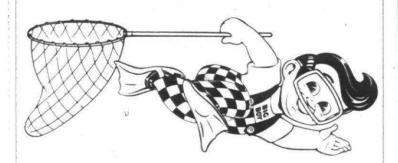


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Student station wins state award

The student radio station WSDP, 88.1 FM, was named "Station of the Year" by the interview and sports play-by-play; Michigan Association Education- bronze, sports broadcast. al Broadcasters (MAEB) at its

annual Share-a-thon. This is the second year in a row that WSDP received the honor. The Michigan Association of Educational Broadcasters represents high school and college stations throughout the state. The station motional announcement; silver, is operated by students at Plym- air personality. outh Canton and Plymouth Sa-

lem high schools. Students at WSDP were also motional announcement. recognized for their individual achievements. Students receiving

broadcast; silver, promotional announcement and air personality. Laura Wilson, gold medal,

Paul Thomas, gold medal, pro Paul Phelps, bronze medal, in-

Ramita Sandhu, silver medal Allison Partain, gold medal, in-

Dyan Bailey, gold medal, pro-Matt Rye, silver medal, air per-

sonality; honorable mention, pro-

"It's an honor to be named Station of the Year for two years in a Sarah Petrere, gold medal, news row. It's one of those things you never think will happen. Our students deserve all the credit for their hard work," said Bill Keith.

WSDP station manager.



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Agency depends on volunteers, donations to aid elderly



Good eats: Volunteer Leon Washington (left) delivers a care package from The Reuther Center to Westland resident Florine Hamilton (center) while center director Ellen Preisman handles some of the food.

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BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

Imagine yourself someday, about 80 years old, arthritic, livpension, no family to speak of and

There are plenty such people living in the tri-county area right now, and for some, the only link to the outside world comes from a centers, open to anyone 55 or oldsmall social service agency based er, in Detroit and Pontiac. Sen-in Detroit called The Reuther iors can get free legal advice and With a 1993 budget of about

the organization provides food, clothing, companionship and entertainment to more than 9,000 senior citizens in Wayne, Oak-Funded almost entirely by the United Way now, the 40-year-old

center haz seen better days when state and federal grants accounted for a large share of a budget

"We could not survive without the United Way," said Reuther ing in a tiny apartment off a small Center director Ellen Preisman (pronounced prize-men). "They are absolutely our financial und-

> The Reuther Center's most visiors can get free legal advice and blood pressure checks at the centers, or engage in a plethora of of operation is that every penny of recreational activities like pinochshuffleboard, billiards and

pancake brunches. Other seniors serviced by the taken out of any contributions," center are home-bound and poor. he said. "We like that. There's no Volunteers deliver food and clothing to these people, while other volunteers pledge to make regular

the acting chairman of United two food drives every year. His favorite part of the center's method contributions are given to needy

There's no expense mone

Preisman is always looking for donations of virtually anything phone calls to certain seniors so seniors can use. Some people give they have someone to talk to occa-

See AGENCY, 11A



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Bird School secretary honored as Extra Miler

Board of Education meeting held

he district since 1977. She has been the secretary at Bird Ele-mentary School for nearly 10 years. She also worked at the E.J McClendon Educational Center as assistant bookkeeper and secretary to the executive director of

"Mrs. Shobe's skills, attitude and commitment are exemplary," said Bird Principal Claudia Kulnis. "Her efficiency in the office enables me to spend more time on instructional issues and affords me the opportunity to be in closer contact with teachers, students and classroom activi-

Shobe was nominated for the award by the Bird School staff, the Parent Teacher Organization and the Student Council. In addition to her secretarial duties, she Is referred to as the resident combuter whiz, counselor, public relations representative and trouble

She is known for helping with many school projects and programs, such as the School Store, Field Day, Young Authors Celebration, Science Fair, the Publishing Center, Apple Aides, the lent Council, Junior Great Books, and the "Students Run the School Day," as well as many special assemblies and fund-ra-

"Barb always goes that 'extra mile' when it comes to helping with PTO activities, school activities, fund-raisers and committees at Bird School," said Linda Kato. Bird parent. "She-is an inspiration to the people around her and no matter what the question,

Barbara Shobe, secretary at Bird Elementary School, was hamed an "Extra Miler" at the ment are exemplary. Her efficiency in the o ment are exemplary. Her efficiency in the office enables me to spend more time on instructional issues and affords me the opportunity to be in closer contact with teachers, students and classroom activities.

Claudia Kulnis Bird principal

'When in doubt, ask

Shobe's dedication is best described in nomination letters written by Bird students. "Mrs. Shobe is not only a great secretary, but a great friend," said a letter from the Student Council.

Shobe is always there with a smile on her face. Bird student Nic Kato wrote, "I

When an injury occurs, Mrs.

think Mrs. Shobe goes more than

Barb always has an answer. Our an extra mile. Mrs. Shobe gives you information, makes phone calls for you and helps you with any problems you might have. All the while she is kind and polite.

The award was presented to Shobe by Board Trustee Lester Walker. He presented her with an "Extra Miler" certificate, a cloisonne pin of the Flag Learning and Liberty and a dining certificate for two donated by the Mayflower Hotel in Plym

MILITARY NEWS

To submit your military announcement, send the material printed or typewritten to: Nancy C. Pennington, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing St., Plymuth, Mich., 48170.

M AIR FORCE AIRMAN 1ST CLASS LIZABETH I. DE LA GARZA

has been named squadron airman of the quarter at Kadena Air Base, Okinawa City, Okinawa, Japan. Selection was based on the ndividual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leader ship qualities, significant self-im provement and other accomplish ments. De La Garza, an apprentice avionics test station

and component specialist, is the daughter of retired Marine Corps nnery Sgt. Rene and Maria Elena De La Garza of Fallbrook Calif. Her husband, Air Force Airman 1st Class Timothy G. Smith, is the son of Maurice and Brenda Smith of Plymouth. She graduated in 1984 from Fallbrook Union High School, Fallbrook

E AIRMAN 1ST CLASS THOMAS K. SUTER

has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force

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E COAST QUARD FIREMAN APPRENTICE JOSEPH G.

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Base, San Antonio, Texas. Suter was a basic training honor graduate. He is the son of Roger K. a 1992 graduate of Plymouth Care ton High School, graduated from Suter of Plymouth and Patricia J. Suter of Conroe, Texas. The air-Coast Guard Recruit Training man received an associate degree Center. He joined the Coast in 1992 from Lincoln Trail Col-Guard in November 1992.

lege, Robinson, Ill. M JAMES M. LAYTON, **M** NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT son of Michael Layton of Canton, SCOTT M. CORCORAN, and Judy A. Layton of Lincoln son of Michael R. Corcoran of Park, enlisted in the Air Force's lymouth, completed basic train Delayed Enlistment Program ing at Recruit Training Com-Feb. 25. Layton, a 1993 graduate mand, Great Lakes, Ill. The 1992 of Lincoln Park High School, is graduate of Bishop Foley High scheduled for enlistment in the School of Madison Heights joined Regular Air Force on Aug. 3. the Navy in October 1992.

M AIR FORCE SENIOR AIRMAN , MARINE PFC. JASON A. JULIE A. POSIGIAN BRYAN, son of Robert J. and Ruth A. Bry is serving with the coalition forces in the Arabian Gulf Region in

Friday, Saturday & Monday

ELCOME

an of Canton, completed recruit training and was promoted to his present rank. He is a 1992 graduate of Plymouth Salem High M ARMY SQT. KEITH H. APPLING

the coalition forces is to enforce the no-fly zone in support of United Nations resolutions against Iraq. She is a food service specialhas arrived for duty. Appling is an ist at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base; Mich. Posigian is the daughter of administrative personnel noncommissioned officer. His wife, David V. Posigian of Plymouth and Wendy C. Kennedy of Ink-Denise, is the daughter of Andre ster. The airman is a 1989 gradu and Linda Siuako of Plymouth. The sergeant is a 1983 graduate of ate of Plymouth Salem High Plymouth Canton High School.

New plan calls for sales tax increase Auction will benefit

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

"E. None of the above."

That's the answer taking shape behind the scenes this week on the problem of cutting property taxes and groping for equity in

The latest brainstorm: a variation of what Sen. Jack Faxon calls the "50-50 Plan" — a major cut in school operating property taxes crease in the sales tax rate.

Gov. John Engler and state lawmakers are about to bury (a) Engler's own 20 percent property tax cut, which passed the Senate

ty is selling tickets to three

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famous Democrats.

the BLT (bipartisan legislative happy with the turn of events. team) plan to substitute an income tax increase for property tax cuts, which faces Engler's veto; (c) the O/K plan to increase state unding for public schools; and es, which now average 34-plus (d) the "Sweet 16" plan to cut mills statewide, would be reduced property taxes 10 percent and to 20 mills. That would give a big break to districts like Clarencethen cut them a total of 30 percent if voters raise the sales tax

Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, a BLT member, said the turnaround came when Engler met last week for two hours with House Republicans in a closed

tional chairman - will be Satur-

day, March 27, at Cobo Conven-

break to Livonia, where the rate is about 34, and a small break to

Bloomfield Hills, where the rate is about 24.

In a special election in June.

The "e" alternative wasn't in Schools would be guaranteed bill form this week, but its main elements are these: School operating property tax-

\$5,000 per pupil.

By legislative act, the state would cap increases in assessments at 5 percent or the rate of consumer price inflation, whichever is less - a boon to area sub urbs and Great Lakes shoreline ville and Wayne-Westland, where towns. Current CPI inflation is rates are 47 mills, an average about 3 percent.

the sales tax from four cents to

Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, re Items in the live auction incently introduced a more complex clude: a cocker spaniel puppy; variation of the plan. It calls for quilts; suites at Auburn Palace equity between districts within and Joe Louis Arena; use of a Cadillac for two months; vaca-

Dems national chairman to speak

David Wilhelm, the party's na- \$125. The fee for all three dinners is \$1,000 per couple. Call Barbara

head injury survivors

The Michigan Head Injury Alliance is throwing its thirdclude: jewelry, a television, a spa, dinners, vacations and annual Starlight Extravaganza

overnight packages. Last year, the group raised \$30,000. The goal this year is to The fund-raiser beings at 6 p.m. on Saturday, March 27, at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn.

About 22 items will be sold

through the live auction and an-

other 235 through the silent

tion packages in Bellaire, Har-

with the Detroit Pistons

benefit the Michigan Head In-jury Alliance and enable the group to continue its efforts to survivors of head injuries and their families. Funds will also be used for brain injury education and the development of

prevention programs.
Volunteers for the 1994 Starlight Extravaganza at the Dearborn Inn are also needed.

bor Springs and Crystal Lake; For more information or tickets, call 1-800-772-HEAD.



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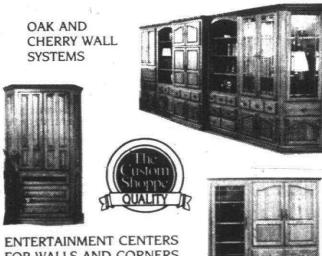
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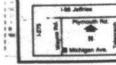


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Faust falls short in bid to amend auto insurance bill

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Democrat William Faust and Republican Fred Dillingham fell four votes short in the state Senate as they tried to make the auto insurance cost cutting bill, in Faust's words, "even more in the

"I know there's a 'no amendment' strategy," said Dillingham, of Fowlerville. "I hope it's not a 'no read' and 'no listen' strategy,' said the senator who has become ncreasingly estranged from the GOP this year.

The Faust-Dillingham substitue lost, 16 yes to 20 no, Tuesday as the bill advanced for a final vote. The debate wasn't over the merit of the amendments but whether it was folly to amend the louse-passed bill at all.

House a risk

Sen. Paul Wartner, R-Portage, who worked on a bill to reduce auto insurance rates for 31/2 years, warned against amending the bill in the Senate because: "If it's amended, it will go to conference committee. It will be stonewalled by those opposed to the reform). That's exactly what they want."

Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, ridiculed the idea of rejecting amendments. "The Senate is dead body. What are we doing here? Four people have decided no amendments). The rest of us nust be dead." Faxon said.

In the House two weeks ago, all 55 Republicans and 11 Democrats succeeded in passing House Bill 4156. Backers fear that sending it back to the House for agreement to amendments would allow the Michigan Trial Lawyers Associa-

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Faust, of Westland, said he and Dillingham had worked all weekend studying House votes on 30 amendments to see if bipartisan changes could be made. Their substitute was supported by 13 Democrats and three Re-

publicans - Dillingham, David Honigman of West Bloomfield and Doug Carl of Utica. Honigman and Carl are attorneys. Voting no were 19 Republicans

and one Democrat, Don Koivisto of Ironwood. Two Democrats were

Honigman said the reform bill is not as good as the current system of unlimited medicdal benefits. "We got rid of the litigation by giving everyone medical benefits, letting them sue only for pain and suffering," said Honigman,

arguing that the reform bill will tion to upset the delicate appleead to more lawsuits.

> Sub would set fees The Faust-Dillingham substitute would have:

Set fees for attorneys and bump shops as well as doctors and hospitals. The House had eliminated fee caps for attorneys.

pain and suffering if he is as much as 80 percent at fault. The bill limits recovery to those no more than 50 percent at fault. Prohibited suits by drunk drivers who were more than 50 per-

cent at fault Prohibited insurers from using a different "point" system from the Secretary of State in deciding whether a driver is high risk.

threshhold for serious bodily injury in a pain and suffering suit. The bill allows only a judge to de-

No imitators

Koivisto, the Upper Peninsula Democrat, jumped his party's ship to support the House ver-■ Allowed a person to sue for sion, handled floor management

cide that question as a matter of

He praised the section dropping unlimited medical benefits (catastrophic claims) and substituting a required \$1.1 million in insurance for every driver, with insur-

lion for those who want them. "If unlimited coverage is such a

costs will drop 16 percent. Those who choose the "Cadillac" (\$5 million) will pay zero to 5 percent less. Those who buy "bare bones' coverage can save upwards of 30

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Saturday, April 17th 10am - 5pm Oakland Community College -Orchard Ridge Campus Orchard Lake Rd. at I-696 Farmington Hills

Saturday May 1st 10am - 5pm Plymouth Central Middle School 650 W. Church at Main Downtown Plymouth Dulcimer Music by

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good idea, why is no other state copying it?" he asked. Catastrophic claims coverage cost \$3 when instituted in the early 1980s and costs \$118 today. On average, auto insurance

percent, Koivisto said.

gize," Koivisto told opponents.

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On Sale March 26 - April 4, 1993)

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To send candy to someone special or to receive a free catalog

Historical license plates expire April 15

Historical Michigan license plates issued between 1956 and 1988 will be history in a few

On April 15, historical license plates issues before Jan. 1, 1988, will expire. The Michigan State Department is urging owners of antique cars or motorcycles to obtain new plates before driving their vehicles again.

"After issuing Michigan historical license plates for more than 35 years, the time has come for us to place them on a regular renewal cycle," Secretary of State Richard Austin said. Until 1988, Michigan historical

icense plates have been issued as non-expiring. According to Austin, the Historical License Plate program was revised to improve

The Learning Center at Ma-

The summer program is avail-

Agency from page 7A

LUMBER

DRYWALL

WOODGRAIN

PANELING

4'x8'x%"

FURRING STRIPS

55¢ · Use with paneling 1 · x3 * x8

DELIVERY AVAILABLE

499

lonna University is accepting ap-

plications for a summer remedial

eading program.

state department updated computerized records and processing.

The revised program will also The authentic plates, which are often collected or traded by car club enthusiasts, must be regisallow historical vehicle owners to submit historical license plate applications and pay registration fees in Secretary of State branch used on a vehicle.

Two weeks after the application is received in Lansing from branch offices, applicants will ive-year registration period. receive the license plate, an expi-The Secretary of State branch ration tab and proof of registraoffices may not issue temporary tion. Authentic plate applicants will receive only the proof of registration and an expiration tab.

Through the program, a stu-

dent's learning problem is identi-

the center after the person who unteer to your house to pick up hit a two-for-one sale and give me

donate clothing and food. In fact, And it doesn't have to be a lot take it out (and deliver it) as fast

REBATE

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PRICES ARE CASH, CHECK OR CRED

139 2'x4"

wheelchairs, canes and walkers to the center will happily send a voleither, Preisman said. "You can as we can get it."

NOW THRU MARCH 28TH

fied through diagnostic testing.

Tests will be offered through

If an historical vehicle owner has an authentic historical license plate, Michigan will allow

able to students, grades one May. Then an individualized

through 12, who are experiencing remedial and development pro-

was using them dies. Others donations. (Call 926-5365.)

GUARDIAN The Prote Choice

Michigan, issued during the year

tered with the Secretary of State if License plate renewals by mail will still be allowed. The fee for a historical license plate is \$15 for a

registrations. The new plates look like the old ones — yellow letters on a navy blue background. But the new plates bear an expiration tag. To qualify as a historical vehi-

Center focus on reading and relat-

Monday, June 28, and ends Fri-

day, July 30. The 24 one-hour ses-

the free roll of paper towels. We

INTERIOR PROJECT

SAVINGS

The five-week term begins on

ed skills.

3%"x 15" R-11 FACED

FIBERGLASS

99 AFTER REBATE

INSULATION

· For interior walls

\$20 rebate limit per household

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CPVC FITTINGS

STORE HOURS

- WEEKDAYS -- 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

-- SATURDAY --8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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

15

NTERIOR

ENAMEL

tored. Activities at the Learning ual or small group sessions are

Historical license plate applications or more information may be obtained through the Direct Mail Unit in Lansing at (517) 322-

Applications for the summer

term must be submitted by Sat-

For more information, call (313)

Center relies on the generosity of

parades, car shows and other lim

used for routine transportation.

ited special events. It may not be

To register a historical vehicle,

proof of ownership must be pre-

sented. The Secretary of State

prefers a title. Proof of Michigan

no-fault insurance, a completed

application and a \$15 fee must

also be provided. If applying for

an authentic license plate, a pho-

tocopy of the plate must also be

Madonna learning center offers reading program Help Us... gram of study is made and moni- sions are in the morning. Individ-

CONSIGNMENT

▼ Has ExpandedII - AGAINII (Next to Hardware Store)
▼ Just Arrived ... Huge buy of children's 'new' fashio from W. Bioomfield bout - Check out our unbelievalow prices)

NEW LOCATION

347-4570



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Bring in a dust cloth and vou can "dust" an ADDITIONAL 10% OFF any one item in the store!

You'll find terrific savings now during our storewide SPRING SALE. Hurry in today before everybody else has "cleaned-up" on the savings.



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ENTERTAINMENT



ALL DAY SATURDAY . STARTS 8 AM

CANTON

Teen is finalist

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1993

arah Packard, 14, of Canton is a finalist in the 1993 Michigan National Teen-Ager Scholarship Program pageant April 16-17

The Michigan program is the official state finals for the 22nd Annual Miss National Teen-Ager

Program in Opryland USA in July. From the state program, a



Sarah Packard

winner and four runners-up in two age divisions — 13-15 and 16-18 — will be chosen. The winner in each age division will receive a \$1,000 savings bond, a trip to Opryland USA, and a full tuition modeling scholarship from John Robert Powers valued at \$1,000. "I'm very proud to be repre-

senting our community as a pageant finalist, and hope to show Michigan what a small-town girl can achieve," Packard said. "As a 4.0 student, I'm honored to be selected for competition. I'm looking forward to the pageant, because even if I don't win, I'll know I've already come this far!"

The Senior Michigan Teen-Ager will receive a full two-year tuition scholarship to Oklahoma City University valued at \$10,000 and a full tuition scholarship to The Art Institute valued at

Resident volunteers

anton resident Eugene Hammonds, a AAA Michigan employee, recently served as a gallery volunteer at the Detroit Institute of Arts as part of its "Super Sundays" program.

The objective of the program, sponsored by the DIA's Founders Junior Council, is to have all museum galleries open Sundays, the day with the most visitors. Hammonds is one of 240 AAA Michigan employees and family members who are serving as gallery volunteers in March.

Fashion members named

ive Canton young women are members of the Laurel Park Place Fashion Group. Bridget Zawlocki, Daniella Alessandrini, Lynette Buffa, Kathy Stone and Jennifer Stretke will be introduced to many aspects of retail mantheir participation in the Fashion Group.



Peacemakers: Michelle Ginther, Nick Suhy, Carla D'Ascenzo, John Loop. Adrienne Shriver, Amy Retherford and Jason Lukasik are fifth-grade mediators at Isbister Elementary.

Students learn how to make peace

School rooms are often full of kids playing rough house with each other. Such an atmosphere isn't the best for learning, so teachers are teaching them how to make peace.

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

Don't be surprised if someday an Isbister Elementary School graduate steps off a plane in Geneva, Switzerland, to take part in international peace talks.

With his staff, Isbister Principal George Belvitch is teaching peacemaking skills to students in hopes that they become mediators

adept at resolving their own conflicts. "It's extremely important that school kids learn to get along in order to learn. If there's a lot of conflict and negative behavior, it's very difficult to teach children," said Belvitch. While teachers have their own indi-

vidual styles of classroom management, "we wanted a common thread as a building." Belvitch has adopted the techniques of "cooperative learning" experts Roger and David Johnson of Minnesota and incorporated them with a few of his own lesson plans. After sharing his knowledge with fifth- and now fourth-graders, students at Isbister are settling their own disputes on buses, on the playground, in school and at home. That's not to say teachers and principals still aren't mediating the more se-

rious disputes, he added. Michelle Ginther, 10, of Plymouth said she thinks the skills will help her and other students in the future. "If you disagree a lot, you can work it out just by talking, instead of not see-ing the person for a long time," she

Amy Retherford, 11, and Carla D'Ascenzo, agreed, "You can keep most of your friends instead of losing friends every week.'

Students have learned from Bel-vitch that "the purpose of negotiating is to reach an agreement both people like. A wise agreement must be fair to both sides. To find a fair agreement, you need to negotiate.' A boy and girl are being chosen in

each Isbister class to act as mediators for a day or week, during which time "mediator" has the option of wearing or displaying a special me-diator T-shirt.

See PEACE, 15A

YMCA BENEFIT PERFORMANCE & THEATER PARTY

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Wednesday, April 21, 1993 8:00 p.m. • \$75 \$35 per person tax deductible Featuring a guest appearance by Anthony Quinn with complimentary cocktails

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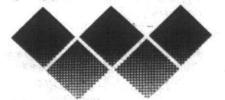
RUSSELL'S TUDXEDO OF LAUREL PARK PLACE

SPRING FASHION SHOWS



Saturday, March 27 at 2 PM e3 7 PM Center Court

Please join us for a special spring fashion show featuring gift ideas and all of the new spring fashions from Wonderland Mall stores.



WONDERLAND

Corner of Phymouth Rd. & Middlebelt Rd., Livonia, MI, 522-4100

GALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

SPECIAL **EVENTS**

M POSITIVELY PLYMOUTH Annual event is celebrated 5-7:30 p.m. May 13 at the Mayflower Meetinghouse Recognition will be given to citizens, employees and volunteers. Business or organizations may rent display tables to exhibit their products and/or service. Sponsored by Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, 453-

EASTER ACTIVITIES

Washi-Egg Workshop for adults, 1-3:30 p.m. Saturday and Easter Bunny Fun Party for the family, all ages, 6-7:30 p.m. Friday, April 9, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Call the Recreation Department, 455-6620.

Easter Egg Hunt is 10 a.m. Saturday, April 10, at Heritage Park. Canton residents, ages 10-under. Call Canton Parks and Recre-

ation, 397-5110. III SPECIAL DANCE

Mother & Son Dance (sisters, aunts, grandmothers), all ages, 7:45-9:15 p.m. Friday; Daddy & Daughter Dance (brothers, uncles grandfathers), all ages, 6-7:30 p.m. Friday at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, 455-6620.

SCHOOL BOUNDARIES The Plymouth-Canton

Community Schools will host a public forum at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 29, at Pioneer Middle School. 451-

M ASTRONOMY SERIES

Kids ages 8-13 can register

beginning April 6 by calling

the Plymouth Library, 453-0750. Session meets 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays, April 13, May 4 and June 1. III SECRETARIES DAY A workshop for secretaries is 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, at Mayflower

Meeting House, Plymouth.

ister by Wednesday, April

Includes fashion show. Reg-

14, Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Services,

III SCHOOL FINANCING Sen. Robert Geake and Justine Barns will answer questions on school taxes and finances at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, in the gym at Isbister Elementary

School, 9300 Canton Center

Road in Plymouth.

North Territorial, Plymouth. Includes 6 p.m. cham City of Plymouth Parks and pagne and cash bar and 6:30 p.m. pre-concert dinner. Recreation Department is 451-2112. Sponsored by offering two trips: Pelee Din-Ford, Sheldon Road Plant ner Theater, Wednesday April 14; Washington, D.C., EK OF C and Gettysburg, 4 days,

The Father Victor Renaud April 30. 455-6620.

WEST SIDE STORY Plymouth Park Players will present a play at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 26, 27, April 2 and 3 at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road, Canton. 459-3518. | tarded.

III PHANTOM "Phamtom of the Auction"

will be presented by Plymouth Christian Academy 5:30 p.m. to midnight Friday at Laurel Manor — Livonia. Includes dinner. Walkthrough is 7-9 p.m. tonight.

M TAX HELP IRS representatives will

provide help with federal returns at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, April 7. Register, 397-0999

DINNER DANCE

The Plymouth Newcomers Club presents "An Evening of Elegance" on Friday. April 30, at the Mayflower Hotel Ballroom. Fashion show included. Proceeds support the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Tickets, 455-5934 or 451-7296.

B PARENT ACADEMY

Parents are invited to attend free meeting regarding a parent's influence on child's self-esteem 7-9 p.m. tonight at E.J. McClendon Education Center, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth. 453-344 or 455-8417.

STORY TIME

ies for kids ages 2-6, 2-2:45 p.m. Tuesdays at McDonald's, 39700 Five Mile, Plymouth. Sign up, 420-0033.

SPELLING BEE Canton Rotary Literacy Committee will sponsor third annual Community Spelling Bee at 7 p.m.s Thursday, May 13, at the Canton High School Little Theatre on Canton Center.

PCAC GARAGE SALE

Plymouth Community Arts Council would appreciate donations of clothing, household goods, furnitui or items of all kinds for its second annual Treasure Mart May 14-15 at Wilcox

Pops concert — "Cole Porter

Favorites" is 8 p.m. April 2

council'of the Knights of Co

lumbus will hold its annual

Tootsie Roll drive 9 a.m. to 9

p.m. April 2 and 3 at various

corners and at store fronts in

Plymouth Also, Meijers in

Northville on April 4. Dona-

tions for the mentally re-

and 3 at Fox Hills Country

Club-Golden Fox, 8768

I ICE SKATING **FUNDRAISERS B PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY**

SPORTS

E PLYMOUTH SOFTBALL For information on men's slow pitch league and women's slow pitch league, call Tom Willette, 455-6620, at City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department.

E CANTON SOCCER Club needs players for the 79 Boys Recreational Division. Birthdate between Aug. 1, 1978, and July 31, 1979. Call Don Kelm, 397.

GIRLS SOCCER

good players. Call coach Carl Brey, 453-5547.

E CANTON SOFTBALL

102, or 483-2913.

Stories, free milk and cook-5600 Ext. 102. JUNIOR BASEBALL

hold registration for the 1993 baseball season 7-9 at the Canton High School cafeteria. Boys ages 7-15 and umpires needed. Call John Lukina, 455-8538, or Rich Madsen, 420-0223.

19, 455-5260. Volunteers needed, 455-

Department, 455-6620.

Date and Time:

Additional infa:

location:

Telephone:

Classes for girls ages 5-12 at 150 S. Canton Center

The Canton Cruisers team, which plays in the Under 14 Division of the Little Caesars Soccer league, needs

Men's, women's and co-ed teams welcome. Season begins April 18. "Early Bird' tournament is April 16-18 Information, 483-5600 Ext.

Canton Softball Center Umpires Association offers slow-pitch umpiring. 483-

> or Baseball League will p.m. Wednesday, March 31, years; girls, 7-18. Adult help

E ART WORKSHOPS

p.m. tonight at the Plym-

937-0665.

UMPIRING CLINIC

The Plymouth-Canton Jun-

Mill. Bring items to the Mill 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays. April 24, May 1 and May 15.

Register for lessons 6:30-8

Parks and Recreation De partment offers adult and

ECHILDBIRTH fers classes, 459-7477. Livonia Childbirth, call

FOR YOUR

HEALTH **E BLOOD DONATIONS** p.m. Monday, March 29, Plymouth Baptist Church, 2021 Ann Arbor Trail.

trugis, 422-1425.

deetings in Plymouth: 5:45 o.m. Thursdays at the Various times during the week, F&M Canton Shop-

III BLOOD PRESSURE

Sponsored by Family Home impaired listeners. Call Detroit Radio Information

CLASS TIME

Plymouth Community Arts Council will offer Easter break classes for kindergar ten through third graders. Also, spring classes (eight week session) begin April

outh Cultural Center. Class- | Christian School and Prees begin April 5. Recreation

Canton Parks & Recreation Services on Wednesdays beginning March 31. Register,

PLYMOUTH CLASSES outh classes, 455-6620.

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association of-

American Red Cross Blood Services will be available 2-8 lymouth. Call Stephaine

WEIGHT WATCHERS

ymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer Street. Canton ping Center, 42043 Ford Road at Lilley Road, 553 3232 or 1-800-487-4777.

Free screening 1-5 p.m. Apri 5 at Bever Drugs, 480 N.

II VISUALLY IMPAIRED Radio reading/information service is available, free of charge, for blind and visual

Service (DRIS), WDET-FM at (313) 577-4146. **M** ADULT CARE

tion. Call 455-8880 in Wayne County.

WALKERS

M PRESCHOOL

gram available. 459-9720. Kindergarten roundup t. Peter's Lutheran Church Symphony Orchestra Coffee and Day School, 1309 Pen-

Openings — Canton 'Crickets" preschool program, 3- and 4-year-olds. Canton Parks & Recreation

School, 650 Church Street, Plymouth. 451-6656.

397-5110.

E READING ASSISTANCE fidential skals assessment.

cil, 451-6555.

with typing at its office at 271 S. Main in Plymouth. Call 455-4095.

lopes, labeling and sorting of mailings, telephoning and

MALZHEIMER'S

Main Street, Plymouth. **MEAL DELIVERY**

Foster care is needed for adults with mental retarda

Group walks are 10 a.m. Monday-Friday in the Community Room at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren in Canton, 455-9042

EDUCATION

Register - St. Michael School, ages 21/2 through third grade. Latchkey pro-

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.

niman Avenue, Plymouth, April 5-6. 453-0460.

Register - PLUS Preschool at Central Middle

FREE CLASSES For non high school graduates, IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education, 451-

Free adult tutoring and conommunity Literacy Coun-

VOLUNTEERS E GROWTH WORKS Seeks volunteers to assist

III CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE Volunteers are needed for typing and stuffing of enve-

photocopying. Plymouth, 453-1540; Canton, 453-4040

olunteers are needed to as sist with Adult Day Care Program for people with

lunteers needed to package or deliver meals to homebound seniors living in

HEALTH CARE Volunteers needed at the lymouth Arbor Health

cludes lunch at the Whitney | WOMENS CLUB and tour of Dewabic Pottery in Detroit), April 14; Detroit

Concert, April 23. 397-5444. **#** 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 through April 15 through the taxaide 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-

Center, 455-6620.

3670; Plymouth Cultural

Canton Recreation Center

carving, painting, ceramics

CLUB CALL

Membership meeting is 8

p.m. tonight at the Plym-

outh Cultural Center, 525

II PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

Monthly meeting is 6:30

p.m. Thursday, April 1, at

Marriott Hotel, 17100 Lau-

rel Park Place, Livonia, Res-

Farmer, Call Kris Rowe,

397-5446.

III JAYCEES

onsors free classes: wood

crafts and machine quilting.

III PLYMOUTH CLASSES Parks and Recreation offers

classes to seniors: Happy hour cards, party bridge, pinochle, arts and crafts. woodcarving, fitness, paint ing, drawing, current events. tax assistance and trips.

SENIOR ALLIANCE Seniors needing help with outdoor chores, or seniors willing to help, may call the

Senior Chore Referral Program at 722-2830. HOSPICE SPEAKERS

Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic ormemory impairment, 557ganizations, 522-4244. CANTON CLASSES

the Plymouth-Canton community, 326-4444.

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

Volunteers needed, 453-

SENIOR

E TRIPS Any senior over age 55 may participate in two tours

CITIZENS

sponsored by Canton Senior **M GARDEN CLUB** Center: Fisher Mansion (in-Lake Pointe Village Branch of Womans National Farm CALENDAR FORM and Garden Association meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 1, at Ferrand School The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit com-Library, Houseplant and munity groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print

CANTON NEWCOMERS General meeting is 7 p.m. April 7 at the Canton Library. Any Canton resident may join. 981-3808 or 453-

III STAMP CLUB Meets 8 p.m. first and third Fridays at the Plymouth

Business and Professional Club meets at 6 p.m. Monday, April 29, at Plymouth Mayflower Meetinghouse. Speaker is Paula Blanchard, 'Making Choices and Managing Risks: Women Meet the Challenge." Advance tickets only, 453-4100, or Uniglobe Port to Port Travel, 238 S. Main Street,

Plymouth, Mich. 48170. # VFW CANTON POST Post No. 6967 will meet at 8

p.m. every first Monday of the month at Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, 1426 . Mill St. in Plymouth. New residents being transferred from other posts will be welcomed. 397-2444 or 459-8027.

III TOASTMASTERS CLUB Oral Majority meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Den ny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Call Ken Morley, 277-2709

evenings). Holy Smoke Masters Club is offering a public speaking seminar, Speechcraft, at their regular meet ings beginning 6 p.m. April 15 at Denny's Restaurant or Wayne Road across from Westland Center, For fee

Sullivan, 455-1635. III PLYMOUTH PIECEMAKERS Meetings are 7 p.m. the

third Thursday of the month

and registration, call Marc

at First Presbyterian Hospice Services of Western Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church. Call 455-3838. **M DEMOCRATIC CLUB** Canton Club meets 7 p.m.

the fourth Wednesday each

month at the Cherry Hill

Schoolhouse, corner of

Ridge and Cherry Hill roads.

WOOLGATHERERS Knitting Guild meets 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of every month in the Salvation Army building at 9451 S. Main in Plymouth Township. Call Karen Rumptz at

420-4022.

IN SUPPORT **B** GRIEF SEMINAR McCabe Funeral Home will sponsor a free seminar. Surviving: Living with the Loss of a Loved One" at 7 ervations by noon March 29, p.m. Wednesday, April 28, at the Canton Pr

brary, 1200 S. Canton Center. 553-0120. MEET YOUR NEEDS Group meets 7 p.m. Mon-

days at Full Gospel Church,

281 E. Spring Street, Plymouth. 453-0323. garden seed exchange; in **STARTING OVER** stallation of officers. Call Young widows and widowers Sarah Overs, 420-2912. meet the first and third

Territorial Road, Plymouth. 677-0500.

M HEART PATIENTS Group meets 7:30-9 p.m. every third Friday at Arbor Health Building Community Room, corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call Jack Bologna, 459-8787 (days only).

Tuesday at First United

Methodist Church, 45201 N.

Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. April 16 is giant auc-

Lawrence Tech. University on Feb. 13. First Place - Team: Betsy Oatley, Monica Prasad, Angkana Roy, Michael Roberson. Individual awards were won by: second place, Betsy Oatley; eighth, Monica Prasad; tenth, Angkana Roy. In the Countdown Round, first place prize was won by Betsy Oatley. These students were invited to the State Competition at Michigan State University on March 20. The first place team from East Middle School came in seventh place out of about 30 teams. Betsy Oatley took ninth place - individual. The teachers that coached the East Middle School

RICHARD C. DAHMER

Services for Richard C. Dahmer,

48, of Westland were Tuesday,

March 23, at Schrader Funeral

Home. Burial was in Riverside

He was born July 8, 1944 in

and loved to ride his Harley-Da

Kelli Dahmer of Canton: one

He is survived by one daughter,

grandson, Brandon Barksdale of

Vosilanti: father, Harry Dahmer

of Georgia; former wife, Linda

Dahmer Potter of Canton: one

aunt, Mary Maxey of Plymouth

grandmother, Margaret Stout of

American Diabetes Association.

RUDOLPH EGNER

vidson motorcycle.

Plymouth. He died Saturday, March 20, in Garden City. He

Robert Egner of Riverview; five grandchildren; and four great-

The Rev. David Lesniak offici ated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to American Heart Association. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral

moved to Westland from Plym outh four months ago. He was a **MARTHA ZARN** truck driver for B & V Construction. He was a member of Team sters Local 247, Detroit. He at-22, at Our Lady of Good Counsel tended Plymouth High School Church, Plymouth, Burial was in

> Eaton, Wis. She died Friday. March 19, in Ann Arbor. She came to Plymouth 60 years ago. She was a homemaker. She worked at Daisy Air Rifle for a short time in the '30s. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel and loved gardening and

baking. She is survived by two daughters, Kay Zarn of Plymouth and Marline Zarn of Plymouth; three sisters. Helen Pitt of Plymouth, Lena Day of Indianapolis, Ind., and Sister Clair Yusvak of

pringfield, Ill. The Rev. David Lesniak officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be made to American Heart Association or to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Schrader Funeral Home.

CECILIA P. LEWIS Services for Cecilia P. Lewis, 85, of Westland were Monday, March 22, at St. Theodore Catholic Church, Westland. Burial was in t. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn

Thessalon, Ontario, Canada. She died Thursday, March 18, in Dearborn. She was a homemaker and member of St. Theodore

She was born May 14, 1907 in

given to Detroit Rescue Mission.

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ters, Donelda Carson of Virginia and Shirley L. Brown of Plym-

one great-grandchild. The Rev. Michael A. Molnar officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of Mass cards or made to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100

Funeral Home, Westland. WICHAEL A. FOBAR JR.

Services for Michael A. Fobar Jr. 17. of Detroit were today at Girrbach-Krasun Funeral Home (River Rouge Chapel) in Detroit Burial was in Woodmere Ceme-

tery. Detroit. He was born April 5, 1975 in Detroit. He died Saturday, March 20, in Detroit. He was a senior at Murray-Wright High School in Detroit. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Canton. His career plan was to become a fireman. He loved airplanes and his collection of Kenny Rogers. whom he met in person.

He is survived by his parents, Michael A. Fobar Sr. and Sue A. Thomas of Canton, and Joy A. Fobar and Larry R. Thomas of Detroit: five sisters, Lezah Latimer of Canton, Jan Latimer of Canton, Blizabeth Thomas of De troit. Heather Fobar of Canton. and Amanda Fobar of Canton; one brother, Richard Thomas of Detroit; grandparents, Richard and Barbara Fobar of River Rouge, Elva Tromblay of River Rouge, Rev. Hazel Kimmons of Chicago, Ill. and Ionia Thomas o Detroit; great-grandparents, Violet Woolley of River Rouge, William Robinson of Escanaba Mich. and Alberta Kimmons of Chicago; aunts, including Judy Shipp of Canton and Rene Fobar

of Canton: uncles and cousins. Memorial contributions may be

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Spring thaw CLOSED

RV country: Unless you're a pig or the owner of a four-wheel-drive vehicle, roadways like this one off Hines Drive near the I-275 overpass can be tough going.

Peace from page 13A

Mediators can't take sides, but attempt to listen, find out the facts, determine whether an has worked for him on the basketagreement is possible and be firm n enforcing rules.

So far, it's worked for Nick

"I had a kid come to my desk

Suhy, 11.

and he had glue on his hands. He wiped it on my jersey. The mediator (Michelle Ginther) decided he friend complained she was spendwould walk to the drinking founing too much time with another tain a different way so he friend. "We decided we didn't wouldn't come near me," he said. Jason Lukasik, 10, said, "It want to be in a fight anymore. I

works, because instead of fight-

ing, you can negotiate with some-

one. Instead of hurting somebody,

going to have it (the skills) forev-

ing and mediating skills, is en-John Loop, 11, said negotiating couraged by the disputes he's seen students resolve on their ball court, where he used to fight with a friend who shoved him.

Students are deciding they're "Now, every time there is a foul, not going to stay mad at a person we talk and see who it was on so the rest of their lives, said Bel vitch. "If they start learning posithere won't be any shoving," he tive ways to solve conflicts. Adrienne Shriver, 10, said her whether they're major or minor, it new skills helped her out when a will be better for them as they get

"They're practicing this stuff in preparation for real life. Teachers tell me they're constantly hearing the language of negotiation and mediation. These aren't skills and things they will just put on a you can talk to them. And you're and other methods plans to even-shelf. They can use this the rest tually teach every grade negotiat- of their lives."

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said I would spend more time

Belvitch, who with role playing

consultation. Plymouth 459-0980 Birmingham 642-0210 CIGARETTES CIGARETTES

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CAMPUS NOTES To submit your academic honor or graduation an-

printed or typewritten to: Nancy C. Pennington, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. **EDWIN J. WENSLEY** of Spring Arbor College has been named to the Academic Honors List for

flouncement to Campus Notes, send the material

the fall semester of 1992, earning a grade point average of 3.5 or above on a 4.0 scale. He is a junin majoring in music education and is the son of Ed and Lois Wensley of Plymouth. Spring Arbor College is a private, four-year Christian liberal gits institution located west of Jackson. The Collage is affiliated with the Free Methodist Church North America and is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges.

in the 1992-93 Michigan Youth Chamber Singers, part of a youth program at the University of Michigan School of Music. Scott, the son of Clark and Sarah Lefurgy in Plymouth, sings tenor and is a member of the State Honors Choir and was a national merit finalist. He is one of 45 students selected in mid-September to participate in the Michigan Youth Chamber Singers. The youth ensembles, conducted by full-time U-M faculty, include the Michigan Youth Symphony, Michigan Youth Band, Michigan Youth Chamber Singers, and the Michigan Youth Jazz Ensemble. A combined total of 240 students from 59 Michigan cities were selected from a talent pool of 450 musi-

SCOTT LEFURGY, a senior at Plymouth Can-

ton High School, has been selected to participate

cians. Along with the chance to perform, students are offered college counseling and master classes and recitals by additional U-M faculty, as well as opportunities to audition for School of Music and Interlochen Arts Camp scholarships. The ensembles give two performances a year, in the fall and winter, that attract 1,000 concert-goers annually. The next concert for the Michigan Youth Band, Michigan Youth Symphony and Michigan Youth Chamber Singers will take place at 7 p.m. Monday, March 29, at Hill Auditorium on the U-M central campus. For information about the next Michigan Youth Jazz Ensemble concert, contact the School of Music at (313) 763-1279. EAST MIDDLE School students received awards in the MathCounts Regional Competition held at

Team are Mrs. Le Master and Mrs. Melkvik. Competition was open to seventh and eighth graders and the team was chosen from the top scores on a school math test.

OBITUARIES

outh; seven grandchildren and

grandchildren

Services for Martha Zarn, 90, of Plymouth were Monday, March

Riverside Cemetery. She was born March 18, 1903 in

Plymouth; and three uncles, William Stout of Plymouth, Jack Stout of Plymouth and Robert Stout of Plymouth The Rev. Dr. Stan Jenkins officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the

Services for Rudolph Egner, 93, of Westland were Wednesday, March 17, at Our Lady of Good

Arrangements were made by Counsel Church. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville. He was born Feb. 26, 1900 in Zalanta, Austria-Hungary. He died Sunday, March 14, in Garden City. He came to the Plymouth community in 1963 from Wyandotte. He was a manager at Western-Southern Life Insurance Company for 30 years. He was a Heights.

was a former member of the Lions He is survived by three sons, Rudolph Egner Jr. of Plymouth, Richard Egner of Northville, and

member of Our Lady of Good

Counsel Church in Plymouth. He

Catholic Church. She is survived by two daugh-**BOOKED**

Join the Kids of Wooddale Elementary in Poetio Sir Bookworm Saturday, March 27, 11 a.m. (Sign Up for Seating) WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE: Where We Stand ... SUNDAY SALON

> Kathe Koja (The Cipher, Bad Brains) Introducing Skin (Abyss) At an Open Meeting Of

The Galactic Cartographers' Society

Sign Up for Seating at the Talk/Q&A

Wednesday, April 7, 7 p.m.

(Autographing to Follow) Eleventy-Fun: Birds, Worms & Trees (Project Learning Tree) Presented by Denise Wecker-Seipke of the Tollgate Center

Saturday, April 3, 11 a.m. (Sign Up for Seating

More Eleventy-Fun: Sign Up for Seating

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THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1993

Growing reform What plans must involve

ichigan's landscape is growing so many school finance reform schemes that plain citizens need help in bushwhacking a trail through them. It may be a jungle out there, but it's clear

what is going on here. More money is needed for the schools. The situation has become so desperate that the Kalkaska district has sent students home for the year — 10 weeks early.

But changes in the way education is financed could happen, if a compromise plan being pushed by Gov. John Engler gets through the Legislature this week. The reform package would raise the sales tax by 2 percent and lower property taxes to 20 mills. Another 5 mills could be levied at a district's discretion

Enough money would be raised to guarantee every Plymouth-Canton pupil — and Michigan student - \$5,000 per year while granting property tax relief. Assessment increases would be limited to the lesser of the rate of inflation or 5

While the plan holds promise for Plymouth Canton schools, it muddies the waters of a school millage election slated for June 14. At that election, voters are being asked to approve a 4-mill property tax increase for two years.

That would raise about \$8 million to restore \$5 million in cuts made last year when a 1.5mill property tax proposal failed. It would also give the schools money to make improvements.

But there are questions about the need for the millage, if the Engler plan is pushed through. School officials are concerned about the mess and rightly so. There have been so many plans looming over Lansing that promise reform, but never deliver.

There's no one plan that would solve all the problems faced by Plymouth Canton schools. However, here are characteristics that any flowering of change in state school funding

must include: Equity: There is no excuse for the huge

disparity in funding that currently exists. Any plan must include a concrete guarantee for a reasonable level of per-pupil funding, keeping in mind that it costs more to live in certain areas of this state.

There are school districts in crisis, near their local taxing limit. But wellfunded districts, particularly those in the metropolitan suburbs, shouldn't be robbed of their good programs to help.

The Robin Hood plan to rob suburbs of their hard-earned business tax growth is an abomination that, thankfully, is being strangled in the courts. The new legislative Robin Hood plan to rob suburbs of their costly residential tax base is losing steam. The Legislature's continual paring away of categorical aid and pension funding is a breach of trust and still a

Method of finance: The property tax always will be with us and is a good reflection of the



cost of living. A dozen times in the last 20 years, Michigan voters have said no to property tax cut schemes. Much as high taxes are disliked, people fear other tax schemes even more,

and they don't want change at the cost of hurting their schools.

Good education is our highest priority. If the property tax were cut, the money would have to be made up elsewhere. Groups who look at state business growth rates for extra income probably also can't recognize a desert when they see it. Consolidation: There are too many school districts - 562. Some have as few as a couple

While the plan holds promise for Plymouth Canton schools, it muddles the waters of a school miliage elec-



dozen pupils. Many can't afford to teach the skills and arts necessary for the 21st century. Some are so tiny that they lack adequate tax bases; others have sugar daddy industries that al-

low them to require no local tax effort worthy of the name. Each has a costly administrative su-Michigan could safely reduce the number of

districts without sacrificing the values of local management. Progress for kids, not provincial politics or pride, should be the guiding princi-

should be used as delivery mechanisms for ser-



vices besides teaching. Such widely differing forces as Gov. Michigan Education Association agree they could be used for social services, counseling,

functions not directly connected to academic teaching of children

and Human Services Head Start: Michigan should prepare for and



of high quality early childhood programs confirm that they improve children's intellectual placed in special education programs; lead to consistent improvement in poor children's rates of delinquency, arrest and teenage pregand decrease the rate of welfare dependence at



away from authoritarian rote earning to group problem solving, the system employed by successful international industries. Teachers no longer do the

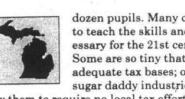
chalk and talk routine, routing students and from their own resources. And the theme behind it all: It's not how

smart your are but how you are smart. Los Angeles has just implemented site-based learning, in which a school's administrators, teachers and parents determine what should be taught and how.

work on these crucial tenets which should be a part of any school finance reform plan. It's time for them - and the governor - to do what is

Work done now will plant the seed for our

tion slated for June 14.



Community service center: School buildings



Engler's administration and the legal services, public health and other state

This has long been held by Gerald Pine, dean of the Oakland University School of Education

welcome President Clinton's intention to



broaden Head Start funding to cover every eligible preschool child. The well-being of Michigan's kids ranked a lowly 40th in the 50 states, according to a 1990 "Kids Count" study by

the Center for the Study of Social Policy. Seven studies following the long term effects performance; reduce the need for children to be achievement throughout their schooling; lower nancy; increase rates of employment at age 19;

■ Teaching methods: Schools must continue to change the way they teach. They are moving



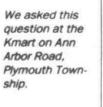
ly. The know that students can learn from other

Our legislative master gardeners must get to

right, rather than what is politically expedient. kids, who are our communities', our state's and our nation's future.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION: On a day like today, what bugs you the most?





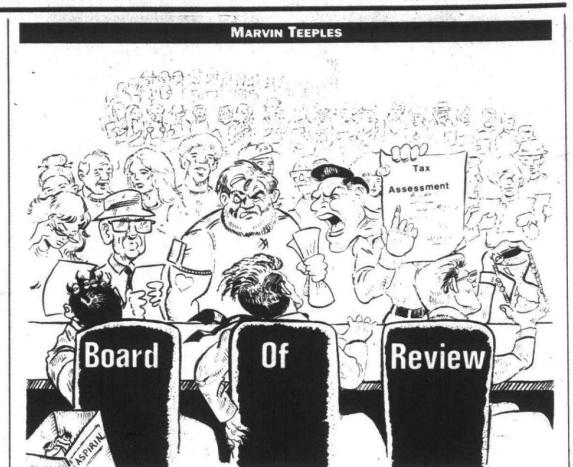
Don Clark



not nice enough Rik Baldwir







LETTERS

Unhappy in Westland

y family is one of the unfortunate Canton residents who lives in the Wayne-Westland School District (WWSD). If our house could be moved a few blocks, our school taxes would go down drastically.

What is worse yet is that our children are not getting the quality of education we are paying to get. By moving our house just that far, we would decrease our taxes and increase the quality of our children's education significantly. Have you read the curriculum audit of the

school board hid it as quickly as they could so we would not find out how bad things really are. It's no wonder the superintendent has shaken up the curriculum department. It's no wonder that Norine Blake, the assistant superintendent for curriculum is going somewhere else to work.

I wish we could move our house and leave the

WWSD? Probably not. It was so bad that the

WWSD, too, but we can't. There is something we can do. We can vote "no" on the millage increases on April 5. We are going to do it, and we urge every other voter in the school district to do the same on both pro-

John A. Bleecker III, Canton

Pro Mettetal

am opposed to government spending on wasteful programs. But our local politicians and the group "Plymouth-Plymouth Township-Canton Concerned Citizens" are feeding the Plymouth-Canton Cor sinformation about the State/FAA proposal to purchase Mettetal Airport. Let's set the record

In their flyer this group asked, "Do you want millions of your federal and state tax dollars spent on a small recreational airport that will only benefit a very few?" They didn't tell you that the money to purchase the airport has been collected from the aviation community and that no new taxes have to be collected. The few who will benefit from the purchase of Mettetal Airport have already paid.

The public will benefit, if for no other reason than maintaining a reliever airport to Metro Airport. This is one of the reasons why the FAA is willing to provide 90 percent of the funding, Mettetal Airport is a designated reliever airport for Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Both federal and state governments collect taxes from the aviation community earmarked for the purchase and improvement of public use airports and the aviation infrastructure. Federal funds have been collected for years and have argely gone unspent. The federal government annually tries to raid this huge trust fund for FAA operating expenses, not infrastructure improvements mandated by the federal legislation. The aviation community supports the taxes for the Airport and Airways Improvement Fund, provided the funds are spent for airport

and airway improvements. Go ahead, ask why the money isn't being spent. Because of the unified federal budget. It goes this way, any taxes collected for any trust fund and not spent for intended purposes, tends

Both federal and state governments collect taxes from the avi-

to show the federal deficit lower than it really is. They're playing a big shell game with trust fund monies, including social security funds.

This group then twists the truth when they make the next statement "The state and FAA deny the airport will be expanded, however, last year the FAA would not agree to Plymouth-Canton's requirement for non-expansion."

Mettetal Airport, put forward a proposal to use trust fund money to purchase the airport, then turn the property over to the Canton government to "do with as they may" after only 10 years. In business, actions such as these are considered fraud, but our politicians don't have any ethical problem with this funds diversion.

would not go for this deal, in fact the aviation community opposes this type of deal. The FAA has always required fund recipients to continue aviation operations as a condition of funding. Don't let the politicians and the "Concerned Citizens" fool you, they didn't expect the FAA to accept the deal either, but it was their way of trying to delude the citizens.

disagree with columnist Jack Gladden. I do not think that the bill to cut welfare paytheir kids to school is mean spirited at all.

I think it is mean and irresponsible of the parents to not care enough to get their kids to school. Why should the state keep paying people who are so irresponsible? Besides, the less dependent you are on government for your comforts, the harder you will work to obtain them yourself, for the most part.

It's time people stop making excuses for their onditions and take responsibility for their improvement and the betterment of their children. If they are responsible parents, what is there to worry about? If the almighty dollar gets their attention, then good. It will be in everyone's

Janice Brown, Bloomfield Hills

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. Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

STEVE BARNABY MANAGING EDITOR SUSAN ROSIEK ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR FRED WRIGHT DIRECTOR OF CIRCULATION

> **Suburban Communications Corporation** Philip Power CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

ation community earmarked for the purchase and improvement of public use airports and the aviation infrastructure.

Canton politicians, in their effort to eliminate

The aviation community knew that the FAA

Tom Wilson, Plymouth

Bill isn't mean spirited

ments to parents who won't get up and get

best interest

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Canton

Canton Observer

DICK ISHAM GENERAL MANAGER MARK LEWIS DIRECTOR OF ADVERTISING

Richard Aginian PRESIDENT

POINTS OF VIEW

Engler sizes up issues before campaign begins

learned my politics when a kid at the knee of Neil Staebler, a thoughtful guy from Ann Arbor who created a citizen-based Democratic Party back in the 1940s.

"Elections are not won in campaigns," Staebler used to say. "A campaign is far too late. Elections are won 18 to 24 months before the election, when the ground is chosen and the issues are framed

I'm getting the distinct impression the (very) Republican Gov. John Engler is listening more to old Democrat Staebler than most of his likely opponents next November The first two years of Engler's term of office

were unremittingly partisan and right wing. His main purpose in governing was to cut taxes and slash government spending. General assistance for 80,000 "well bodied" single adults was eliminated. Mental hospitals were closed. General Motors decided to shut the Willow Run plant, in part because Michigan government refused to compete to "outbid" Texas.

Democrats started calling Gov. Engler "mean spirited." His personal approval ratings



dropped below 50 percent, rare for a sitting gov-

And in November, Engler watched the Republican president and friend, George Bush, lose the election because he was widely regarded as having no clear plan to fix the economic mess. Engler's only known plan for fixing Michigan's economy, to cut property taxes by 20 percent, was soundly defeated at the same time.

would like to thank Jeff Counts for his

thought-provoking editorials in the Ob-

straight-forward and often amusing. I appreci-

ate the way he speaks his mind, writing about

topics the way he sees them. While I certainly

do not always (agree), I do not think that it is

the point to agree but to think about an issue.

deal of thinking on my part about subjects

Knocking no knock

mately 500 plus search warrants.

tion. Again, thank you

His editorials have certainly generated a great

which might otherwise never come to my atten-

he enclosed cartoon by Arkie Hudkins in

ments. . . . from 1971 through 1984 I was

your paper results in the following com-

a federal narcotics agent and executed as the

first man through the door and affiant approxi-

Currently the Legislature is considering a

Under current law and procedures law en-

themselves, state their purpose, wait a "reason-

able" amount of time and then may use force to

enter the premises. The proposed change would

However, as depicted by any local TV cover-

age of a police raid and/or viewing of TV police

"action" shows - search warrant executions

are made quickly. In reality, police upon near-

ing the front porch area begin to identify them-

selves, state their purpose and demand entry.

Any wait - in the vicinity of the front porch

Drug evidence by its nature and in small

seizure. A search warrant is only one tool in the

amounts can be easily destroyed prior to

police investigation inventory and is not a

panacea solution. Law enforcement is a risky

dangerous. However, "no-knock authority" is

Rather than "no knock authority" the key el-

Removing the requirement for police to iden-

The federal government in the early 1970s ex-

perimented with "no knock authority" because

of the many firearms encountered during raids

for drugs. However, it resulted in the infamous

Collingsville, Ill. raid of a "wrong location" and

which can only back-fire as proven by the feder-

e would very much like to respond to

Just what "Personal Gains" does Mr. Long

think we're striving for? If striving for less

the letter from Mr. Harold Long of

knock authority" - it's a dangerous issue

al government in the early 1970s.

The Legislature should just say no to any "no

Roger L. Kehrier, Plymouth

tify themselves and state their intention could

business and search warrant executions are

ements to a successful police raid are good

inadvertently result in future injuries.

area - in real time is very brief.

planning and timely execution.

not the answer.

follow up lawsuits.

Battle weary

Canton.

eliminate the identification and statement of

forcement personnel are required to identify

utilized in the execution of search warrants.

"no-knock authority" for law enforcement to be

Colleen M. Connolly, Livonia

line, I know I will read something topical,

server & Eccentric. Whenever I see his by-

It didn't take the governor long to do a U-turn. Starting with his State of the State speech in January and continuing with his detailed 1994-95 budget proposals last week, Engler has started to build the base for re-election by abruptly changing long-held positions. Some specifics:

A proposal to make something like 100,000 children of working poor families eligible for Medicaid health benefits. The U-turn: The plan requires \$24 million in additional state spend-

ment and direction of Michigan's confused morass of job training programs. The U-turn: Virtually the first action taken by Engler upon being sworn in was to kill a nearly identical program started by his predecessor, Jim Blanc-A highly publicized trade mission to Mexico.

following upgrading of the state's economic de-

first year all but obliterated economic develop-

velopment programs. The U-turn: Engler in his

An executive order consolidating manage

gler's recent series of initiatives: Having solidi fied his support among conservatives during his first two years, his job now is to reach to the middle ground. It's smart politics. Very smart. Elections are won, as Neil Staebler used to

The governor has remained solid in his focus

on education, however. He has largely protected

K-12 and universities from budget cuts. And

bond limit to pay for a much needed \$770 mil-

lion in college building projects (and yield lots

He also wants to spend more money on state

To me, there's only one way to read Gov. En-

police, open three mothballed prisons and re-

this year's budget includes lifting the state

of ribbon-cutting opportunities).

form welfare (again).

to deal with.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is 953-2047, Ext. 1880.

district employees lost their jobs. From a stu-

dent's point of view, that year was very difficult

I am now a senior and, though I will not be-

returning to high school next year, I have a deep

concern for the quality of education that will be

available for those whom I will leave behind. I

cannot imagine going through another year as I

did as a sophomore and I cannot understand

say, 18 to 24 months out. Gov. Engler seems to

be reading the calendar with care and imagina-

LETTERS

ment activities

Bus service confusion Thought provoking

ust read the article regarding Plymouth Township's use of Community Development Block Grants and I would like to provide some clarification on the senior van and

transportation programs. The senior van provides rides to seniors age 60 and over who are residents of Plymouth Township or the City of Plymouth. The area covered by the van is the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township and there is no charge for the service. The new van will be chair lift. equipped. Seniors should contact the city or Township hall to request tickets for this ser-

The senior transportation system provides door-to-door service (via a contract with Univer sity Transportation) to seniors age 60 and over , who are residents of Plymouth Township. This service will take seniors to Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Northville, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti for doctor visits, shopping, visiting relatives, education and social activities. The charge for this service is \$2 each way.

I just wanted to clear up any confusion.

Thanks for letting residents know about these

Kathleen Keen McCarthy, supervisor Charter Township of Plymouth

Not a crime

he response of our government represent atives and citizens to assisted suicide indicates whether or not they understand and support the founding principles of this country contained within the Declaration of In-

dependence. The rectitude of these principles is absolute and the unalienable rights of man to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness is one of them and it ought to be obeyed and enforced by those government representatives in spite of or because of any personally held ethical beliefs.

a doctor and patient is not a crime and it not ught be interfered with by any government or individual In a capitalist country the government can

A voluntary contractual relationship between

not interfere in a citizen's life unless proof of the violation of these unalienable rights of man Today in our country socialist and religious

ideologies which do not respect or believe in the unalienable rights of man are trying to take control of our government and lives to propagate their own beliefs. Any government official who violates these unalienable rights and/or passes laws contrary to them is wrong and ought to be impeached and removed from pub-

Paul L. Gruchala, Inkster

Replacing Engler

read with a great deal of interest, your editorial (March 15, 1993) regarding Governor Engler and his ongoing campaign to priva-

tize our state parks. You have probably noticed that his scheme goes way beyond the park system. During his time in office, he will use every means at his disposal to grease the skids to insure that his associates become wealthier at the expense of the rest of us.

His so-called property tax plan will not benefit the vast majority of homeowners and will actually increase the overall tax burden on the working people of this state. This "fine gentleman" does not appear to be

These men and women must come up with

plans that are realistic and fair to our people. If

the Governor some traveling companions.

James P. Huddleston, Canton

they fail to do the job then we can always give

content until he devastates the school districts that have worked hard to be financially and academically responsible to their communities. Since this governor is already a lost cause (and hopefully run out of town on a rail after opinions just as Mr. Long has the right to do. the next election), it is extremely important for the Senate and the House of Representatives to be held accountable, if they turn out to be nothing but stooges for Engler and his cronies.

noise, fair return on our investment should we ever want to sell our home, and the right to voice our opinion as to how our tax dollars should be spent is "Personal Gain" - so be it. We are two of the so-called "Concerned Citizens" that Mr. Long and the proponents of the Airport like to label "malcontents" and against progress. Not so. We are a little weary of being so called just because we choose to voice our

We would ask Mr. Long just how close to the Airport he lives? I'm sure he doesn't live as close to the Airport as we do - one long block. I would also like to ask Mr. Long and his friends who is financing (aside from the State) their forceful bid to purchase the Airport and what personal gains he hopes to get from the pur-

We have been residents of Plymouth, in the same house, for 26 years and God willing hope to live out our years here

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McDonell, Plymouth

Millages backed

am a senior at John Glenn High School. I want to express my concerns about the upcoming millage proposals that the public will be voting on April 5.

When I was a sophomore I was directly affected by a millage failure. I am active in my high school and some of the activities I have participated in are: varsity track, varsity gymnastics, marching band, class officers, National Honor Society, Students Against Drunk Driving, Satellite yearbook staff, French Club, and the school improvement team. In the 1990-91 school year each of these, as

well as all other extra-curricular activities, were

weakened in some way. In addition to my own

experiences, the elementary schools lost a por-

tion of the fine arts programs, the junior high

school day was reduced to five hours, and many

why the voting public would allow that to hap-My request is simple. I am merely asking all voters to support the school district with a vote

in favor of the millage proposals. I am not asking this for myself, but for the children who do desperately need your support. I am asking this for the students who only want to learn and have the same great opportunities that I have been fortunate to experience through a strong, supportive, well-rounded educational system.

educational base for children that dream of their future and need this as much as I once Karen Deschaine,

Chairperson Save Our Schools Student

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Region profile outlines new challenges

Southeastern Michigan's population is shrinking, aging, diversifying and becoming tougher to

Its median income is stagmant, but its property values are soaring. The gap between job locations and the people who need them is widening.

The federal government is "withering away" as it puts more of its revenues into debt service and welfare programs, less into

helping local units.

"A downer," said a surprised John Amberger, executive director of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, after seven panelists analyzed the region's past and future on SEMCOG's 25th anniversary.

SEMCOG is a planning and road money allocating agency serving seven counties surrounding Detroit. Born in the '60s in the federal freeway planning movement, SEMCOG is the only place where county, city, township, village and school officials talk common problems under one roof.

TV kids passive

Dorothy Beardmore, State Board of Education president, said schools' jobs are becoming tougher because children who would have died are surviving with "special needs," alcohol and family problems affect learning, and television has resulted in a "passive" generation with fewer verbal skills.

"It shows, even in affluent communities," the Rochester Hills of-

Beardmore, like other panelists, noted that the current economic recovery isn't being accom-panied by higher hiring, as in the

"Political power has shifted to the west side of the state," said William Rustem, vice president of Public Sector Consultants. An official in Gov. William Milliken's administration until 1982, Rustem said there is more "smart" development of land and more resistance to taxes today.

James R. Flaherty, partner in the public accounting firm of De-loitte & Touche, said there is an accelerating move toward consolidation and global companies. But as middle managers are permanently displaced, there is more 'niche retailing" by small shops.

Cooperation good

On the plus side, Livingston County Drain Commissioner Richard Rudnicki saw more cooperation between local governments in attacking problems of water pollution, transportation and air quality. A vice chairman of SEMCOG, Rudnicki saw the regional air quality plan as the result of "a solid partnership, working well."

E.A. Jackson Morris, SEMCOG chairman, said the last 25 years have been characterized by the region's loss of its automaking monopoly, the environmental revolution and the change of the federal government "from financial helper to regulator of local govern-

Such helpful federal programs as Model Cities, revenue sharing, transportation money and bloc grants are going or gone. "The feds went to mandating. They have sequestered tax dollars for

"It's 'fend for yourself' federalism. We're seeing the withering away of the federal government to debt service and entitlements, said the township supervisor from Washtenaw County.

The profile

SEMCOG, a federal depository of census information, produced a Regional Profile of Southeast Michigan" which showed:

■ Population shrank 3.1 percent from 1970 to 1990 — to 4.6 million. Michigan's population rose 4.7 percent and the nation's 22.3 percent in those 20 years.

■ The median age of the population increased four years to 32.8 years since 1980. Household size declined to 2.66 persons versus the national average of 2.84.

Racial diversity grew. The region is 76 percent white, 21 percent black and 2.6 percent "other." Percentages of Hispanic and Asian populations are smaller than the national average. Arabs and Chaldeans number 80,000, the nation's largest concentration.

■ Educational attainment is higher than the state average but lower than the national. Of people 25 and older, 19.2 percent in southeastern Michigan had earned a bachelor's degree versus 17.4 percent statewide and 20.3 percent nationally.

Regional employment gained 218,700 from 1980 to 1990 but lost 66,700 of those jobs in 1990-91.

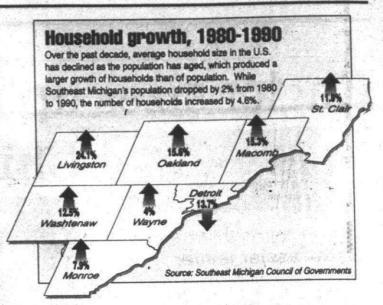
■ Manufacturing jobs fell 124,000 since 1980.

■ The total labor force rose nearly 235,000 since 1980 to nearly 2.3

■ Incomes were stagnant on average. From 1979 to 1989, median family income in the Detroit Metropolitan Statistical Area increased just \$68 to \$40,962. But the gap between highest and lowest incomes grew.

More people are below the poverty line - 12.9 percent in 1989 versus 10.2 percent a decade earli-

State equalized valuation, on which property taxes are based, soared, with 34.4 percent of the growth coming in Oakland Coun-





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SPORTS

INSIDE:

SCENE

Estey assist leader

ill Estey, who graduated from Plymouth Salem, finished her college basketball career as the all-time assists and steals leader at the University of Illinois.

Estey led the Illini in assists for four straight years and finished with 550 for her career. She led the Illini with 56 steals this year and finished her

Estey is fourth on the all-time Big Ten assists list and eighth on the all-time steals list. She started 101 consecutive games to finish her career. Estey had a memorable final game, scoring 13 points with eight rebounds and 11 assists in a loss at nationally-ranked Ohio State.

Post-season hoop honors

enior center Jason Neil of Plymouth Christian Academy was one of five players named to the All-Michigan Independent Athletic Conference basketball team.

The other selections are Hassan Jihad, Bloomfield Hills Roeper; Melton Stoudemire, Westland Huron Valley Lutheran; Mike Carter, Auburn Hills Oakland Christian; and Jacques Smiley, Warren Bethesda Christian.

Jihad was honored as the MIAC's most valuable player, and David Kolander of Huron Valley was chosen coach of the year.

Strikers are champions

he Canton Strikers under-13 girls soccer team took first place in the under-14 second indoor session at the Canton Soccer Dome.

The team members are Lisa Bacyinski, Alicia Cimino, Janel Davis, Jill Gravett, Stacia Gulkiewicz, Lindsey Janz, Angie Lebbon, Melissa Marzolf, Emilie Meier, Jill Rahnert, Kristina Seniuch, Jessica Short, Melissa Siemieniak, Jenny Storm, Jenny Trott and Pam Walling. The Little Caesars select team is coached by Mike Gulkiewicz and Al Davis.

SPORTS Chiefs have talent to contend again



Soccer veteran: Senior forward Colleen Connell is one of 14 returning players on the Canton team and one of four cap-



With most of its soccer team returning following an outstanding season, the Plymouth Canton girls hope to challenge for the Western Lakes Activities Association and Class A state championships again this year.

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER

Nobody should be surprised if Plymouth Canton is playing for the Class A girls soccer championship again this year.

The Chiefs, who were runners-up last season when they lost 1-0 to Rochester Adams in the final, return 14 players from a team that was ranked No. 1 in the last coaches poll and finished 18-1-2.

"We're looking forward to a good season," said Canton coach Don Smith, who begins his seventh season with an 84-17-9 career record. "We'll definitely be a hard team to beat

"It's a matter of winning the big ballgames. If we win a few of those and get something going, we'll be hard to stop."

Among the returning players are all-area standouts Jori Welchans and Leah Hutko, both of whom will serve as captains with fellow seniors Colleen Connell and Kathy Bahr.

Strong senior leadership is a positive feature of the 1993 team, Smith said, adding the four captains have played on the varsity since the ninth grade and are well drilled.

Welchans earned all-state honors following an outstanding junior season in which she posted 13 shutouts and compiled a 0.48 goals-against average, giving up just 10 in 21 games.

"She definitely makes us a better team," Smith said. "What worries me is the defense might rely on her to do more than she should. We work hard on everyone pitching in and doing their part to stop some of those shots,

The Chiefs are solid on offense, led by Hutko, who had a great tournament run and scored a team-leading

Canton lost starting forward Amy Tortora, one of four seniors (all starters) to graduate. She contributed nine goals and one assist, but the Chiefs will be as well balanced offensively as they were last year.

Connell will start at one forward and either junior Mandy Salin or sophomore Melissa Tomei at the other. Connell had 11 goals and seven assists, Salin eight/seven, Tomei three/five. Senior Erika Swegles chipped in five goals.

Junior Britta Anderson (six/seven) will sit out this season after having reconstructive knee surgery but is expected to return next year, Smith said. Junior Angie Page rounds out the forwards.

"It will be tough marking us because we'll be able to score from a lot of places," Smith said, adding it won't matter who starts because of his rotation system.

The same holds true for the midfielders in terms of depth and unit strength. Christina Stansell graduated but the Chiefs return starters Alyson Noune (junior), Amy Westerhold (senior) and Becki Cifaldi (senior). Junior Robyn Vachow is an experienced halfback also.

"We should be seven deep, so I should be able to run people in and out and keep people fresh," Smith said. "We'll be able to put a lot of pressure on the other team's mid-

Noune had four goals and five assists last year, Cifaldi two/four, Westerhold three/one and Vachow two/two. Smith also has freshmen Julie Majewski and Dawn Koontz to use

See CHIEFS. 3B

Hoosier heaven

Basketball banzai! Trip well worth time



EMONS

Diary of a basket-ball junkie: 4:40 p.m. WEDNESDAY

(MARCH 17) -Destination: Indi-anapolis, NCAA Midwest Regional 5:15 p.m.: Still a

significant amount of snow on the ground. You have to school baseball season really starts

April 2? 6:15 p.m.: Just outside of Marshall. Pick up high school regional game on Lansing radio station. Battle Creek Lakeview vs. Brighton. Lakeview goes 6foot-7, 6-6, 6-6 across the front line. They come off the bench with a 6-11 kid. Brighton also has 6-11 center.

6:45 p.m.: Near I-69 outside Coldwater. Feed from radio station on Lakeview-Brighton game fades. Pick up WLW (AM-700) out of Cincinnati. Very little talk about NCAA tournament. Cris Collinsworth and Andy Furman banter back and forth about Boomer Esiason trade to the Jets. Who cares?

Crystal clear evening. 9:15 p.m.: Staying with Humes family in downtown Indy. Watch Michigan State-Oklaa NIT game on ESPN.

10:45 p.m.: MSU leads by seven with four minutes to go. Yours truly remarks: "Bet 'State' blows this one." Peplowski can't hang onto the ball. Respert goes

11 p.m.: Michigan State loses (again) o. Season over. Lights out.

11:30 a.m. (THURSDAY): Head for Hoosier Dome, adjacent to Indianapolis Convention Center. Marquette practicing at noon. Sessions are open to the public Attendance, 23.

12:30 p.m.: Meet old college buddy

Tom Deer for lunch in Franklin, Indiana, 20 miles south of Indy. Where's the snow? Watch Ball State-Kansas game at Mike's Grill. Two Cokes, fried mushrooms and a grilled tenderloin costs only \$4.25. Some farmers in bib-overalls sit quietly in next booth watching game.

2:30 p.m.: Ball State puts up a fight for 33 minutes before Kansas pulls

4:49 p.m.: Back on the road, traveling north on U.S. 31 for a stop at Greenwood High School to see another college buddy Bruce Hensley. Gymnasium is impressive, seats 4,600. Baseball team is practicing. (Coach) Bruce is not around, but head baseball coach tells me: "We play a 26-game schedule. We start April 13." I mutter to myself: "Why are we trying to start up here on April 2?" 8 p.m.: Back at Hoosier Dome. Indi-

ana comes out on the floor and 25,000

9:03 p.m.: IU coach Bobby Knight

has his players lay on the floor and spell out T-H-A-N-K-S. Knight, of course, is the final letter to the puzzle. Midnight: Santa Clara upsets Arizona on CBS. My hosts, the McWhorter

family, are sound asleep.

12:55 a.m. (FRIDAY): Read Indianapolis News. Time for bed.

11:25 a.m.: T-shirts, with Knight su-perimposed as General George Patton, are selling for \$10 apiece outside the Hoosier Dome. The T-shirt says: "The General marches on New Orleans (site

11:40 a.m.: Hoosier Dome is alive, probably 24,000 already in the building for double-header which pits Marquette Oklahoma State and Louisville vs.

12:20 p.m.: Tip-off. Let the games

begin.
1:38 p.m.: Oklahoma State's 7-foot, 280-pound center Bryant Reeves throws down a dunk on the Warriors. Marquette never recovers. OSU mascot Pis-

tol Pete loads up for the next round. 2:10 p.m.: Gabby Richards, who covers the Cowboys for the Oklahoma State student newspaper (Daily O'Collegian) says coach Eddie Sutton is a great guy to deal with. "He returns all my calls,

said the aspiring journalist. 2:45 p.m.: Dwayne Morton of Louis ville throws down a vicious dunk and talks some trash to Delaware's 6-11 star Spencer Dunkley, who's the Blue Hens' highly touted center from England. Dunkley can't seem to do anything

3:11 p.m.: Louisville's James Brewer goes crashing into the seats behind the basket. He's taken off on a stretcher. Later it's learned Brewer has a slight concussion. He sits on the bench for the

4:49 p.m.: Delaware makes the final score respectable, but Louisville is in total control, advancing to the next round. 5 p.m.: Louisville press conference

ends with Dwayne Morton saying: "God Bless you all." 5:10 p.m.: Media buffet. Serving chicken and fish. Even choice of blueberry, cherry or apple pie. Let's face it.

These reporters are all spoiled. 7:15 p.m.: There's a buzz inside the Hoosier Dome. It's a sea of red all the way up to Bob Uecker-land. Xavier, nicknamed the Musketeers, and New Orleans, called the Privateers, take the

9:30 p.m.: The Musketeers are too much for 6-11 Ervin Johnson and New Orleans. A 32-all halftime deadlock becomes a rout. Xavier's Brian Grant and Aaron Williams are just too strong They pace Xavier to an impressive vic

10:04 p.m.: Knight and his entourage take the floor. The roar is deafening. Wright State coach Ralph Underhill is dressed to the hilt. Chuck Daly watch

10:15 p.m.: Wright State's "Dollar Bill" Edwards is being heralded as an NBA first-round pick, an All-American. Ohio writers claim that he can do it all at 6-8. He can go inside or outside, they say. But except for a few brief flashes, Edwards looks very ordinary, even bad, against the powerful Hoosiers.

10:41 p.m.: Alan Henderson takes the floor. Is this the second coming? 30,000 screaming fans stand on their feet in unison.

11:37 p.m.: Indiana wins by a Mid--record 47 points. Knight's son Patrick even gets into the act with a dunk. Every time he touches the ball, the crowd exhorts: "Shoot!" 12:05 a.m. (SATURDAY): Knight

tion director Chris Denari opens things "Opening comments from coach Knight. 'Yes, I have only one," bellows the

king of red sweaters. "It's too damn late to play a college basketball game." 12:06 a.m.: Denari: "Questions for

coach Knight.' 12:07 a.m.: (Pause) "Coach," asks one brave reporter. "Can you comment

on how your team played tonight?" Knight responds: "Good." Reporter: "Can you elaborate or embellish upon that?" Knight: "Very good."

12:38 a.m.: Back in bed at the McWhorter house. It's been a long day. 9:15 a.m.: Breakfast at Shoney's with my little buddy J.B. The bacon platter at the breakfast bar is going fast.

Going to the Indiana High School Semi-State (Sweet 16) Tournament at Hinkle Fieldhouse in Indianapolis. That's the place where the movie "Hoowas filmed.

10 a.m.: Reach Butler University campus. Time to kill. Butler lacrosse team is practicing in the misty rain. Baseball infield is covered with a tarp.

10:15 a.m.: Seats are filling up quickly in the 12,000-seat barn. Tickets are only \$8 for all three games. 11 a.m.: Tip-off. High school basketball at its best. Ben Davis (24-2) versus Columbus North (17-8) in the first

game. Bill Stearman has been the North coach since 1952. Scott George drills a three-pointer to start the game. The 10,000 or so fans go wild. Jason Montague counters with a

three-pointer for North. What a start. 12:30 p.m.: Ben Davis holds off North, 67-60. Ben Davis guard Donald Mallory handles the ball just like Isiah

12:45 p.m.: No. 1 Anderson (25-2) takes the floor, led by a chief and a squaw, who stand at attention at mid-court. It's a sea of Green and Red. The Indians bring about 6,000 fans of their own. Cheerleaders do flips and actually get fans involved in cheers. New Castle

See HYSTERIA, 2B

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Keith, Jeremy French, 1:30.22.

Sonnanstine, 1:43.50.

BOYS 8-UNDER

25 freestyle: 1. Jonathan Loch, 16.80; 2. Ben Dzialo, 17.26; 3. Jeremy French, 19.84;

Sonnanstine, 1:43.50.

100 freestyle relay: 1. Adam Sonnanstine, Jeremy French, Bobby Keith, Jeff Nevi, 1:16.17; 2. George Djavairian, Kyle Owens, Billy Birkett, Jason Cepeta, 1:42.99.

GIRLS 8-UNDER

23.41; 8. Elizabeth Umney, 25.92.

hiess, 1:55.72; 8. Leslie Zlegler, 2:02.97.

100 freestyle relay: 2. Sarah Thiess, Sarah roniak, Jenny Crabill, Leslie Ziegler, 1:21.35.

BOYS 9-10

200 medley relay: 1. Brian Thiess, Blake

50 freestyle: 1. Danny Jones, 32.89; 2. Bri-

Bernstein, Jason Rebarchik, Danny Jones, 2:46.39; 2. Brian Mertens, Jeff Parry, Ryan

McMann, Peter Neuroth, 3:02.25.

100 individual mediey: 1. Jonathan Loch,

Lady Crusader cagers add talent, depth

By Steve Kowalski Staff Writer

Madonna University women's basketball coach Bill Potter is encouraged about his third recruiting class and not just because it includes Central Michigan transfer Shawn Bannon.

Potter has added six players to a team that finished 13-18 overall and earned the first NAIA District 23 playoff berth in the school's history. Potter believes the newcomers should make the Crusaders more athletic.

"We totally went for athletes," Potter said. "We'll definitely be more exciting this year and we'll press more.

Potter got a head start on his recruiting class when Bannon transferred in last December from CMU, where she started at guard for two years. The 5-foot-3 Bannon, a Livonia resident and Dearborn Divine Child graduate, was

If there is a dry baseball field

somewhere in the Midwest, Ma-

donna baseball coach Mike

George is going to find it. Well,

christen its new field (Madonna

University Park at Five Mile and

Hubbard roads) this weekend

with three games against College

of St. Francis, Ill. Instead, the

Crusaders will pack up and head

to Chicago to play St. Francis

bowlers promises to

One example

Canton resident Da-

vid Rozenbaum,

who fired a 300

than ever.

Madonna was supposed

he's going to try, anyway.

ALLEY

HARRISON

game along with an 800 series. This 16-

year old bowler accomplished the feat in

last week's Saturday Youth League at

Rozenbaum is also one of the top ompetitors in the Wayne-Westland

Many of the top youth bowlers are in-

volved in one of three popular travel

leagues, while others prefer to stay home

at their local center. Either way, the best

The up-and-coming stars from the

Joe Niemczycki, 17, of Farmington Hills

with a 197 average; Derick Jasper of

Livonia with a 190; David Capaldi of Westland, who now bowls for the Uni-

versity of Michigan and averages more than 200; Jason L. Johnson of Canton

with a 182; Jeff Mendoza, 16, of Livonia

with a 190; Scott Wright of Farmington

Hills with a 182; Chris Brugman, 13, of

ivonia with a 185; Robbie Lhamen, of

armington with a 185; Tamika Glenn,

ccess in local and state tournaments

17, of Farmington Hills who averages

more than 190; and Julie Wright

Farmington Hills with a 196.

rver & Eccentric communities are:

Town N Country Lanes in Westland.

outh Traveling Classic League.

talent shows up at an early age.

COLLEGES

award in 1990. The Crusaders are losing three seniors, including starting guards Kim Kibbey and Stephanie Niebauer (16 points per game) and starting center Cheri Sangre-

"We feel real fortunate." Potter said. "The circumstances were that Shawn wanted to become a nurse (after leaving CMU) and what better school than Madonna to study nursing? She'll probably be the best guard I'll coach at Madonna. She's very hard nosed and gets into the action which is what we're looking for. She knows what it takes to win."

The Crusaders also signed three high school seniors, including Livonia Ladywood guard Tra-

once on Saturday and twice on

Sunday.

guard for the Blazers, who advanced to the Class A quarterfinals before losing to eventual runnerup Charlotte.

'She ran the show over there (Ladywood), slowed it up when they needed to and dished the ball off," Potter said. "She is one of those players that just bugs you (the opponent). You love having her on your team, but you wouldn't want her guarding you.

The other two high school signees are Rachel Emery, a 5-9 guard from Fairview High School near Mio, and Deanna Vudz, a 6foot center from Dearborn St. Alphonsus. Emery, who has a track back

ground, telephoned Potter about

playing at Madonna and later sent a tape of her play at Fairview. The tape was convincing, Potter said.

"She'll definitely help our pro-

George said. "They are 3-13 right

ton. Pryzbylski was the point Vudz is a shot blocker, accord-

> ing to Potter. "We needed a stopper in the middle and that's what we got," Potter said.

The Crusaders also added a pair of junior college recruits who have the ability to run the floor: 6-foot forward Vicki Koenig, an Oakland Community College transfer who played at Sterling Heights Stevenson; and 5-9 for ward Denise Williams, an Alpena Community College transfer.

Potter recruited Koenig when he was an assistant at OCC. He spotted Williams last year at a Gus Macker 3-on-3 Tournament.

Koenig averaged 14.5 points

and 11.5 rebounds for OCC: Williams averaged 12.5 points, nine rebounds for Alpena. Koenig was a state qualifier for

day at Massey Field in Plymouth.

day A.M. Ladies - Kathy Craig. 226. Sue

Men's Trio — Jeff Adamczyk, 693, Kevin Muto, 698.

Men s Trio — Jerf Adamscryk, 693, Kevin Mutc. 698.
Allstate Ladies — Toni Kott. 231.
Livonia Strikers — Bob Horbianski, 285/671.
Rosedaie Gardens — Bill Fife, 262.
Morning Stars — Pat Moon 212: Trudy Stchur, 219.
Sharley Steele, 209. Ruth Klosterhaus, 211.
Youth Leagues — Melissa Little, 205, David McGuire, 197. Chip Norton, 183. Tera Morrill, 185-173. Jason lackett, 181. Magoo Scriffert, 170.

Business and Industrial League - Mike Hudy, 279.

Business and Industrial League — Mike Hudy, 279. Waterford Men — Mark Pennington, 267/695. Willis Newport, 257/650, 58i Soeve, 226/657; Larry Bennett, 244/656. Tim Martin, 254. Ron Daniovich, 256; Brian Szabo, 246/714. Misfits — Debbie Bashawaty, 251. Mayflower Lanee (Redford Township): Mayflower Men — Gregory Scott, 290-256/715; Russ Clapham, 701.

Monday Seniors — Stan Wesner, 245/682, Ted Mack, 268/675, George Komportowicz, 257/656; Roy Lince, 266/655, Tom Sanford, 244/645, Dil Clack, 247/626; Howard Davis, 254/621.
Friday Seniors — Howard Davis, 237/681; Al Thompson, 244/675; Gerry Zalewski, 245/670; Welt May, 245/644, Ted Mack, 249/634; Art Kuzmar, 247/624, Orison Burns, 243/619; John Parker, 227.
Redford Lanse (Redford Twp.); Westside Lutheran — Bill Bryant, 267/661, Tim Collins, 661; George Bedro, 660, Terry Courter, 646
Flesta Lanse (Westland); Cadillac Livonia Men — Tim O'Nelli, 300/764, Ron Paddock, 290/725; Rich Tim Chelli, 300/764, Ron Paddock, 290/725; Rich Pavis, 280/703; K.Carson, 260/743; S.Vanderkirk, 246/729; R.Johnson, 257/662, Oz Kaczynski, 279/

Madonna diamond teams seeking higher ground 9. is also scheduled to play in Chicago this weekend. Dave Racer's team will play two against National Lewis University on

> The team's scheduled home opener against Ferris State was canceled on Wednesday. The Lady Crusaders are scheduled to host Hillsdale at 5 p.m. next Fri-

10:49 p.m.: Time for J.B and I to stop at Wendy's for a small frosty.

11:30 a.m. (SUNDAY): The end is near. Final day of action. The Hoo-

on Xavier. Looks like a blowout. 1:43 p.m.: Xavier makes comeback. Aaron Williams drives baseline, whirls and puts down a reverse dunk. The Musketeers are within one, 59-58, with five minutes to play.

2 p.m.: Indiana hangs on, 73-70. Rich Weiler, a retired Big 10 official and supervisor for the Mid-Conti-nent Conference, looks puzzled by some of the calls. Indiana does not commit a foul for 11 minutes. Xavier fans cry home-cooking. The fouls in the second half were 15-5, but the screams the announcer. Hoosier fans don't care. They can

2:19 p.m.: Xavier coach Pete Gilen addresses the press. He refuses to alibi. "We gave it our best shot," he says. "Indiana will win it all. 2:38 p.m.: Hoosier Dome goes

9:38 p.m.: Anderson is history despite Fuller's 47-point performance. This guy plays like Calvin Murphy. He's so fast. He hits 18 of 36 shots from the field. Nobody can block his Saturday and two with Xavier of jumper. Ben Davis, though, Chicago on Sunday.

brates after a tough struggle. The Gi-ants prevail, 69-62. Players are exhausted, some cramping up continu-ously during the second half. Playing two games in one day is pretty demanding, but the Giants are elated They are going to the Hoosier Dome for the Final Four.

Midnight: Let's see, that's seven

sier Dome looks even more crowded. Cars are backed up for miles.

joyable listening to a Michigan game game seems to be the talk of the airwaves. Big 10 official Ed High-Hoosier fans look frightened. Could this be another upset?

breathe a little easier. Meet me in St.

dark. Power outage. Knight continues to ramble despite lights and

Hysteria from page 1B

game is suspended with 18:49 to go

3:10 p.m.: Back on line, OSU-

Louisville game resumes. Cardinal fans are in abundance. They make

3:18 p.m.: There's Dick Schultz

head of the NCAA, sitting in the first

row behind the press tables at mid-

court. Guess who's sitting only four

Wonder if they had anything to say

to each other.
4:03 p.m.: Xavier fan yells at Al

seats down from him? Sean Sutton

their presence known.

(13-11), a cinderella team, is coached

by Sam Alford, father of Indiana's press room blurts out that the former No. 1 son Steve. The Trojans transformer at the substation across the street blew. Power should be on also have a healthy following. It's a line soon. Knight quips: "Must be Purdue engineers who wired this place." Oklahoma State-Louisville sea of green on their side.

1:50 p.m.: Anderson pulls away from New Castle, 85-67. The final starts at 8:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m.: Too many hot dogs and too many games. It's time for a little rest and relaxation at the McWhorters. Little buddy J.B. suggests a jog. Not even 12 yet, he takes

which leads us close to Ben Davis High, tonight's finalist.
7:15 p.m.: Back to Hinkle. What an atmosphere for basketball. The place is crowded. It's almost capacitv. about 12,000.

McGuire of CBS sitting at the press Anderson brings even more people for the night session. It's a different table at mid-court, "Coach," says the Musketeer diehard. "Can't you ever world down here. A preliminary to the game is a slam-dunk contest. learn? It's pronounced, Zavier, not 8:15 p.m.: Both teams are playing in a frenzy. Kojak Fuller, Anderson's McGuire turns and replies: "I 5-foot-7 dynamo, is getting off, but Ben Davis leads at halftime. Nickthink I got it now."

4:13 p.m.: "Big Country" has Oknamed the Giants, Ben Davis cheerleaders chant: "We are, B.D.!" lahoma State leading by 10, 42-32, but Louisville's Boo Brewer, back 8:51 p.m.: Another side-show, from the dead, gets red-hot. 4:48 p.m.: The Midwest Regional three-point shooting contest at half over. Louisville runs away from

> 5:15 p.m.: Louisville press confer ence ends when Dwayne Morton says: "God Bless you all." 5:25 p.m.: Reporters are huddling around all the TV monitors in pres-

"What's all the commotion?." ask a reporter from Cleveland. "UCLA is up 19 on Michigan," he

6 p.m.: On the road for home driving north on I-69 out of Indu The sun is shining. The air is even warm. Michigan has lead cut to 13 by 7:27 p.m.: Michigan game is

7:30 p.m.: Idle thought: It was en-

8:10 p.m.: The Michigan-UCLA

UCLA-Michigan game is also to

oic of conversation on another sports

8:45 p.m.: Pick up CBA game on

"Charles Thomas hits the 'three,"

That's enough basketball for one

9:30 p.m.: Stop at McDonald's in

Coldwater. It's dark and quiet, al-

nost eerie outside. 10:55 p.m.: Roll into Livonia.

Wondering if the Red Wings played

over the weekend. Is it still hockey

season? The snow doesn't seem to be

melting, but it's spring.

e Carrier Cash

talk show out of Richmond, Va.

360-AM out of Fort Wayne.

eithout the visuals.

out of KMOX in St. Louis.

being broadcast on 1260-AM, WNED out of Indy. assists last year and she understands her role. She's looking very Jalen Rose's shot is put back in by strong. Jimmy King. Michigan wins in over Dziadosz is joined by five other time. 86-84. Announcers seem key returnees. Senior Beth Ziobro onfused about why UCLA coach will lead the defense. She record-Jim Harrick is questioning some thing at the scorers table. ed four goals and three assists

last season - good numbers for a player at her position. Junior Flannery Campbell (four/10) will be at left midfield, and junior Anita Wilhelm (two five) will play forward.

BY NEAL ZIPSER STAFF WRITER

For the past three seasons, the

Farmington Hills Mercy soccer

team has grown accustomed to

winning, but the two-time Catho

lic League winners and three-time

district champions might see

Mercy coach Deepak Shivra-

man, entering his third season, is

concerned how his team will fare

with a stronger schedule and

against improved league competi-

"It may be a tough season for

us," he said. "In the league, Bir-

mingham Marian has several ex-

cellent players and will be very

good. Bishop Foley and Livonia

Ladywood are also good like usu-

tough. We play Rochester Adams,

which won the state Class A title,

and will face Birmingham

The Marlins, who were 14-4-3

overall and 5-1-2 in the league,

will be without their leading

scorer from a year ago, Tania Ma-

cioce, who tallied 22 goals and

eight assists. She plays for the

Also gone are defenders Shan

non Gibbons (Central Michigan)

to play at Temple University.

"Her job is to set up people,

University of Notre Dame.

and Leslie Santiago.

Seaholm.

"Our schedule is also very

changing times this season

Sophmores Margaret Wirth (forward), who had 10 goals and 11 assists in her rookie season, and Heather Richards (midfield er), who recorded six goals and six assists, give Shivraman cause for optimism.

"They were both surprises last season," he said. "I had no idea what Margaret was capable of doing. She is very talented and will assume the leadership role after Carrie leaves."

Chiefs

from page 1B

in the midfield and might move Bahr from defense to halfback. "Cifaldi is an opportunistic

scorer. She scores when the opportunity is there, but Noune and Westerhold definitely will be looking to score. They like to get up there and mix it up. The Chiefs were most affected

by graduation and player defense. Starters Danielle Meyka (first-team all-area) and Rebekah Raymor graduated, and Amy Toms, who replaced Bahr the last half of the season, moved to Cincinnati. A knee injury put Bahr on the sideline, but she is fully recovered, according to

Senior Kelly Reeves is the only returning starter from the end of last season, but Canton has experienced defenders in junior Erica Anderson and Bahr. Canton has added "some other young players who are going to do a good job, Smith said.

Sophomore Lynn Haines returns from last year's team. Juniors Christy Priebe and Nicole Burns and sophomores Stacey Miller and Kara Moylan played on the JV team. Beth Ostach and Kelly West are quality freshmen. "Actually, we're a lot deeper

back there," Smith said, adding the ability of the new players could allow him to move Bahr to halfback. "Usually, I let the defenders go a long time until they really need a break, but I think we'll be able to substitute a little

The Chiefs, who won the Western Lakes Activities Association title and went the entire season without a loss until the final game, will be eager to get back to the championship game.

But they might have to convince some doubters along the way. Smith said some coaches thought the Chiefs were overachievers who experienced good fortune.

"We didn't have a star and they thought they should have been able to stop us," he said. "But team-wise we were pretty solid, and that should hold true again this year.

Marlins face tough schedule Both of Mercy's goalkeepers return. Amy Watroba (1.09 goals-

against average) recorded six shutouts and played 1,173 min-"Our last graduating class was utes in the net. Her backup is actually one of our better classes sophomore Beth Chmielewski. even though the record didn't She had six shutouts last season

against average Sophomore Sienna DeAgostino (defense), junior Theresa Cisco (fullback) and freshman Anne Foerg (midfielder) will see time on the field this season. "The key to our success will be

our style of play," Shivraman said. "We don't rely on one or two players to score. Everybody had at least one assist last season. Sticking together as a team is a strong at forward.

The Marlins open their season at Woodhaven on Monday. Kohler (one/one). **Farmington Harrison**

Unlike Mercy, a team used to winning, Harrison has found itself at the other extreme Since 1980, the first year girls

Hawks have never enjoyed a winning season, and that trend is apt o continue in 1993. A total of 12 players - eight

soccer began at Harrison, the

to go along with a 1.00 goals-

starters - graduated off last sea-

scored only six goals for the entire

100-yard mediey relay: 1. Jonathan Loch, Adam Sonnanstine, Ben Dzialo, Jeff Nevi, 1:21.43; 2. Jeff Andonian, Eric Lynn, Bobby show it," Harrison coach Glenn Breuhan said.

Key losses included all-division sweeper Molly Horton and stopper Kelly Choinski. Also gone are both of the goalkeepers, Jennifer Bahns and Lesil Jensen. Harrison's two leading scorers

do return. Junior Carrie Earle (two goals and two assists) will start at center/midfield and sophomore Amy Spurlock (three goals)

Other returning starters are senior sweeper Cassie O'Sullivan and senior midfielder Janelle

Four sophomores will battle for the remaining starting positions. Stopper Kristen Wolters, defender Marla Pinsky, defender Laura Westberg and forward Jenni Japenga will all play this season.

Sophomore Monica Sklar, last year's junior varsity goalkeeper, will start in the nets. Senior Michelle Japenga will back Sklar up.

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 Chris Mackinder, 39.66.
 100 Individual medley: 1. Jason Reberchik,
 1:23.44; 2. Denny Jones, 1:30.34; 3. Ryan
 McMann, 1:34.33; 4. Brian Thiess, 1:37.71. The Plymouth-Canton Cruisers defeated the Ypsilanti Otters 41216-31516 in a dual 2:29.26; 2. Ryan McMann, Chris Mac David Jordan, Drew Owens, 2:52.87.

> GIRLS 9-10
> 200 medley relay: 2. Courtney Lasym, Laura Keith, Meghan VanDeVeire, Allson Schmidt, 3:02.75; 3. Charlene Dellos, Laura Schmidt, 3:02.75; 3. Craintine Bards, Laure Burek, Karl Foust, Jenny Sutphin, 3:09.13. 50 freestyle: 3. Sarah Rogers, 34.00; 6. Kaelah Gould, 35.78; 7. Charlene Dellos, 39.34; 8. Jenny Sutphin, 39.75.

100 individual mediey: A. Jenny Broniak, 1:28.80; 5. Meghan VanDeVeire, 1:30.48; 6. Claudia Sell, 1:34.61; Kaelah Gould, 1:35.60. 200 treestyle relay: 1. Claudia Sell, Jenny Broniak, Kaelah Gould, Sarah Rogers, 2:32:36; 2. Alison Schmidt, Charlene Dellos, Meghan VanDeVeire, Laura Keith, 2:40.32

BOYS 11-12

100 medley relay: 1. Sarah Thiess, Jenny Crabill, Sarah Broniak, Leslie Ziegler, 1:28.94; 4. Sherry Belch, Rachel Broniak, Erin DuLong. 200 mediey relay: 1. Matt Casillas, Kevin Vincenti, Kevin Crabill, Brian McKay, 2:24.34; 3. Jason Musson, Brian Satwicz, Duncan Bur-Alison VanDeVeire, 1:59.28.

25 freestyle: 5. Sherry Belch, 21.57; 6.
Nora Reilly, 21.63; 7. Stephanie Lamar, gess, Chris Beich, 2:54.30. 50 freestyle: 1. Jim McLenaghan, 28.22; 3. (evin Crabill, 31.26; 4. Scott Mincher, 31.36; Brian McKay, 32.08.
 Individual medley: 2. Jim McLen-

aghan, 1:13.72; 3. Scott Mincher, 1:24.88; 4. Matt Casillas, 1:26.15; 8. Kevin Viñcenti, 200 freestyle relay: 1. Kevin Crabill, Brian McKay, Scott Mincher, Jim McLenaghan, 2:07.22; 2. Duncan Burgess, Joey Djavairian, Chris Beich, Brian Satwicz, 2:49.90.

GIRLS 11-12

200 medley relay: 2. Julie Knecht, Robin Działo, Leah Reeder, Renee Burek, 2:28.29; 3. 3. Tricia Kelley, Andria Cizewski, Alaine

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Karoleff, Megan McHenry, 2:32.72. 50 freestyle: 2. Teri Hanson, 28.88; 3. Angela Frost, 29.01; 4. Carrie Dizialo, 29.38; 5. Katle Bonner, 30.54. 100 individual medley: 2. Angela Frost, 1:13.44; 3. Teri Hanson, 1:13.75; 6. Julie Knecht, 1:22.08; 8. Katle Bonner, 1:22.63; 200 freestyle relay: 1. Angela Frost, Katle Bonner, Carrie Dzialo, Teri Hanson, 1:57.30 (new Cruiser record): 2. Alaine Karoleff, Ro

BOYS 13-14

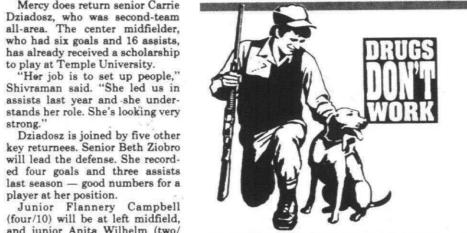
200 medley relay: 1. Jason McMahor Scott Belisle, Russell LaForte, John McLen aghan, 1:56.75; 2. Brent Mellis, Justin Hulet ark Dettling, Luke Woodcock, 2:04.13. 50 treestyle: 1. John McLenaghan, 24.84 Russell LaForte, 25.45; 3. Jason McMann 25.61: 5. Justin Hulett, 27.17

200 individual medley: 1. John McLenaghan, 2:23.93; 3. Scott Belisle, 2:27.97; 4. Pussell LaForte, 2:28.54; 6. Brian Galvin, tin Hulett, Luke Woodcock, Brent Mell 1:47.80; 2. Mark Dettling, Tira Buchanan, N

GIRLS 13-14 200 mediey relay: 1. Yvonne Lynn, Amy Parry, Amy Sonnanstine, Andrea Bien, 2:06.48; 3. Jennifer Climer, Jessica Ash, Kel-

lyann Williams, 28.80; 5. Amy Sonnanstine 29.35; 6. Meredith Haggerty, 29.82. 200 Individual medies: 2. Amy Parry, 2:41.35; 3. Yvonne Lynn, 2:45.52; 5. Amy Sonnanstine, 2:46.76; 6. Meredith Haggerty.

Jennifer Climer, Meredith Haggerty, Kellyanr Williams, 2:06.12; 2. Jessica Ash, Nicole Wallon, Yvonne Yadrick, Colleen Brown, 2:12.67.



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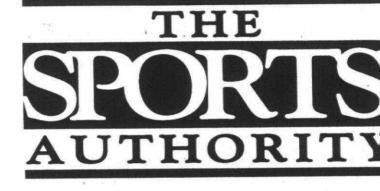
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DON'S

now, but they played a major col-Madonna, 10-3, will send its lege schedule on their spring top three pitchers at St. Francis. Madonna will stay on the road which was ranked No. 13 in the pre-season NAIA poll. Senior next week, playing at Grand Valright-hander Shaun Hayward (1ley State on Tuesday and at 0) will pitch Saturday, junior Wayne State next Friday. The home opener will now be right-hander Lou McKaig (1-0) and sophomore left-hander Jeff April 3 against Aquinas (1 p.m.). Kugleman (1-1) will work on Sun-Softball in Chi-townn

"St. Francis is a good team,"

Future stars abundant in Youth Traveling Classic Danielle LaBorde of West Bloomfield.

> e bigger and better Lou Madison are also among the above The youth leagues elite group. A couple of younger bowlers, West are coming up with Bloomfield's Ryan Lash and Brian Raf, some outstanding are showing plenty of potential at the ages of 12 and 13, respectively. Pat young talent that will eventually work up the ladder to the Coshatt of Farmington Hills is averag-ing more than 200 while a couple of classic and all-star levels of competi-Westland boys, 16-year old Rocky Bate man and 17-year old Shawn Arbogast.

are averaging in the 190s. With this kind of talent developing the future of bowling looks very good for What's an Irishman to do on St. Pa-

trick's Day? Mike Moyer of Westland had the perfect answer March 17 while bowling in the Men's Senior House League at Livo-nia's Merri Bowl Lanes. Moyer's games of 258-300-247 totalled

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

252. Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Greenfield Mixed League — Kay Markell. 236/616; Lou Brugman, 254/642; Carl Hansen, 253/672; Charile Foor, 247/681; Chris Elliot, 251-242/673; Greg Wizgird, 258/632; Bill Funke, 244/685; Doug Nikkila, 248/652; Jack Gattrell. 246; Dorothy Seyyae, 201; Barb Nilkkila, 209; Maxine Franklin, 202; Bob Mertz, 233; Ray Marchewitz, 234, Inter-Lodge League — Bernie Goodstein, 265/629; Al Harrison, 247/635; Jack Cole, 216/616.
B'Nai Brith Brotherhood /Eddie Jacobson — Larry Horn, 234/670; Barry Fishman, 245/662; Mark Kilnger, 258/655; Steve Anstandig, 234/659; Larry Stutsky.

279-277/824. Cloverlanes (Livonia): All-Star Bowlerettes — Cheryl Daniels. 278/876: Michelle Moore, 242: Jan Conner, 242/659; Dina Marni-Jones, 254-683; Sem Greaves, 277/752; Julie Sharrard, 279/708; Ann Sotherby, 248/ Jill Lhamon of Farmington Hills. Melissa Goyette of Livonia and Mary

The Madonna softball team, 3-

277/752; Julie Sharrard, 279/708; Ann Sotherby, 248/686; Karen Hagan, 245.

Thursday Scratch Trio — Nunzio Marino, 275/730, Joe Goulana, 277/703; David Mahaz, 258/750; Marilyn Lucek, 246-231/660.

Merri Bowl Lanes (Livnonia): Men's Senior House — Mike Moyer, 258-300-247/805; Tom Madgwick, 268/686, Curt Swiger, 269/716; Rich lanetta, 255; Ed Dudek, 257, John Watkins, 276/686, D.J. Archer, 257/642; Shane Bassett, 268/639; Jim McPhali Jr., 276/735; Mike Lanning, 255/658; Ken Nikkila, 256/672; Mark Falkiewicz, 264/673.

Senior Silver Foxes — Tom Baker, 202/559; Bernard Ogden, 202.

Guys and Dolls Senior Mixed — Pat Rzetelny, 221/ Guys and Dolls Senior Mixed — Pat Rzetelny, 221/ Guys and Dolls Senior Mixed — Pat Rzetelny, 221/ 522; Elmer Schultz, 201.

Senior Leftovers Mixed — Tom Gerovac, 208; Bob Wilhelm', 206; John Jerore, 213-200/575.

Mondigh' Night Long Necka — Bill Mood, 257/653; Greg Tome, 258/694; Marc Mattus, 268/717; Don Raby, 278; Mixe Barber, 268; Charley Harper, 646. Lost Weekenders — Clarence Bishop, 5r., 223/662; Brian O'Rouke, 264/659; Dennis Lindsay, 237/679; Dennis Theobald, 236/668; Gerry Mayer, 256/695. Wonderland Laines (Livonia): Night Owls — Mixe Plontex, 268; Gary Cornellus, 247/682; Rob Piontek, 247/681; Rick Grigg, 255/623; Bruce Berryman, 240/ 622; Jerry Modilinski, 248/

805. A grand way to celebrate the wearing of green - by winning a bit more of or.

Plymouth Voyagers — Jeff Emert, 268-265/723; Jim omas, 236; Joanne Kuligowski, 223.

Father-Son — Chris Reno, 193/454. Westside Senior Men — Paul Brewer, 236/685; Harry Brucker, 207/603; Don Hochstadt, 223/556; Bennie Zernenski, 246/590. Wonderland Classic — Doug Spicer, 289/793; John Watkins, 736; Terry Tesarz, 713; Rick Patton, 707; Berry Van Dike, 707; Ed Ducker, 702; Bob Wilcox, 276-696; Dave Keranen, 267/672; Ace Merlino, 277/650. Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington): Senior House — Matt Caldwell, 254/692; Butch Cook, 257/684; Paul Koenig. 254/682; Terry Chase, 686, Matt Friedman, 255/685. Mark-Howes, 664; Jack Lankford, 651: Todd Howes, 656; Steve Hatton, 650; Bud Gignac, 256; Bill Spray, 252

259/695; Terry Dockery, 258-264/727; Gerald John have aspirations to make it to the Ladies Pro Bowling Tour.

Some other leading youth ladies include: Nyla Kluska of Westland with a
185; Candi Schlacht from Livonia with a American. transmissions

Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Local 182 Retirees — m Casteel, 233; Morley Clemence, 215/569; Al Harlin,

48/624; Barb O'Meara, 212. Sunday Bucks and Does — Sandy Schmidt, 246/

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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

MEN'S BASKETBALL Men's recreation basketball night takes place every Wednes day from 6:45 to 9:45 p.m. at Eriksson Elementary School. The program is for Canton residents only, lasts 10 weeks and costs \$15 per person. Call 397-5110 for in-

BOYS GYMNASTICS

Ryan Cunningham scored in four events in Level 6 competition at the USGF state meet in the University of Michigan Keen Arena Sunday, March 14.

He was fourth on high bars (5.25), sixth on rings (5.6), seventh on floor exercise (4.6) and ninth on side horse (5.4). Cunn ingham placed fifth in the allaround competition (30.65).

David Diehl of Canton was eighth on horse (5.5) and 10th on high bar (4.8), and Bobby Hoernschemeyer of Plymouth was eighth on rings (5.6). Both are

Level 6 gymnasts also. All three are members of the Michigan Academy of Gymnastics in Westland. Teammate Nick

Hitchcock (Plymouth) also competed.

M OVER-40 HOCKEY The Plymouth Masters Over-40 Hockey League is registering full time and substitute players. Teams play 12 games during a six-week season at the Plymouth and Inkster arenas. Call John Wilson (471-0658) to register.

M N'VILLE SPORTS

Northville Parks and Recreation is registering teams for its men's 18-and-over spring floor hockey league. The deadline is 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 6. The team fee is \$190, which inludes a \$40 refundable forfeit de

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posit. Players fees are \$10 for residents, \$15 for non-residents. For information call 349-0203. Northville also is organizing a spring volleyball league for men's and women's competitive teams, coed competitive and coed intermediate. Matches will be played at the Northville Community

Team fees are \$158 A \$28 forfeit fee will be refunded if there are no forfeits. There is an additional \$7 fee per match for referees, \$15 for non-residents. Call 349-0203 for information.

The Michigan Cancer Founda tion's Race for the Cure will be Saturday, April 17, at the Detroit

Proceeds will support breast cancer research, education and follow-up diagnostic tests for low income women and educational and screening activities in the worksite.

Registration for the 5K race/ walk/racewalk and one-mile fun walk begins at 7:30 a.m. The race begins at 9 a.m.

CHEERING CLASS

Canton Parks and Recreation Services will begin cheerleading classes for girls ages 5 to 12 on Wednesday, March 31, at the Canton Recreation Center, corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon

The classes will last eight weeks. The times are 5-5:30 p.m. for ages 5-7 and 5:30-6 p.m. for ages 8-12. Classes are limited to 30 per age group. The fee is \$20

Students will learn pom pon and dance routines, basic cheers and jumps. Register at the Parks and Recreation Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road

MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

\$1195

TEMP

Registration for the Canton Parks and Recreation men's golf league begins today at 1150 S.

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Canton Center Road. The season starts Wednesday, April 14, at

Fellows Creek Golf Course. The fee is \$386 (half due upon registration and the remainder after five weeks). The fee covers all league green fees, prize money, fi-

nal golf outing and awards. The league is limited to 35 golfers and Canton residents (unless the league fails to fill by March 29). Tee times are 5-6 p.m. Players will be paired as two-man teams for league play.

SOFTBALL SIGN-UP

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is accepting adult softball team registrations. New men's teams register March 15-26, all women's teams

and new coed teams through

March 15-31. The cost is \$250 per men's team (maximum four non-residents), \$340 for women's and \$315 for coed. The women's and coed costs include a \$50 forfeit fee. They can

have six non-residents. Register at Canton Parks and Recreation Services, 1150 S. Can ton Center Road. Call 397-5110 for information

SOFTBALL NEWS

Canton Softball Center will begin its 1993 first season Sunday, April 18. The 14-game spring season entry fee is \$495 per team. with no game fees this year.

Men, women and coed teams are welcome. For information, call the CSC message line at 483-2913 or office line 4-9 p.m. Monday through Friday or 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends at 483-5600, Ext.

Registration for league play and tournaments began Monday, March 1.

Canton Softball Center will have its annual Early Bird Tournament April 16-18. The tournament is open to all teams.

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Crusaders have successul spring trip

BY CHRIS MCCOSKY STAFF WRITER

Madonna University baseball coach Mike George has a sore throat. He is congested. His head throbs. His nose is running. Breathing is a struggle. The man is a walking advertisement for

And he's never felt better. "I feel real good about my baseball team," he said on Monday, three days after a week in Cocoa Beach, Fla., where his Crusaders won 10 of 13 games. "For the first time I have enough talent and enough depth where I can do some things, move people around. I'm always optimistic, but I feel like if I can push the right buttons, we have a chance to be real

successful this year." The Crusaders averaged 5.3 runs on the trip, scoring nine or more in four games. Three players hit 400 or better; senior catcher Steve Coffell (.466), sophomore designated hitter Jeff Kugelman (.438) and junior first baseman George Leung (.428). Senior second baseman Joe Brusseau hit .350, junior catcher Chris Ga-

Miller hit .297. "We are going to be a better hitting team than we showed," George said. "We will be a goodhitting team and we are going to hit the long ball, especially in our park (Madonna Park on the grounds of old Bentley High School). And we are going to run more than we have in the past (Madonna stole 27 bases in 29 at-

jewski hit .300 and shortstop Jeff

tempts in Florida). Madonna pitching allowed just

BASEBALL

three runs per game in Florida, with two shutouts. George was especially pleased with his top four starters. Kugelman and senior Shaun Hayward emerged as the team's aces. Hayward was 1-0 in two starts, allowing two earned runs in 14 innings. He struck out

11. Kugelman, 1-1, allowed two runs in 13 innings and fanned 13. things the way I want to." Juniors Louie McKaig (1-0, three runs in 9% innings) and Mike Coleman (1-0, four runs in 111/s innings with 16 strike outs)

will be the Nos. 3 and 4 starters. The biggest surprise was the emergence of junior Sean Henkel as the team's closer.

"I've never been big on closers," George said. "I've always been one to let guys finish what they start. But Sean asked me to give him a chance and he really came through."

Henkel saved a school-record four games, pitching 61/3 innings of scoreless relief. "This is a very focused team,"

George said. "They want to win

and they know how to win. But I still have concerns." Still fresh in George's mind is his teams' penchant for starting fast and finishing slow.

"We seem to always finish with a puff instead of a bang," George said "Part of the problem was attitude and the other part was conditioning.

George has hired a weight and conditioning coach (Tim DeBeliso) and put the team through a rigorous high-impact aerobics

program. The Crusaders run every day. In Florida, they ran after double-headers, after a tripleheader. Conditioning won't be a

Attitude won't be either. "I'm not the same coach that was before, I'm doing things a lot differently," said George, in his fifth year at Madonna. "I have more confidence in my coaching ability than ever before and we are going to win or lose doing

Pouting and bickering, George has made clear, will not be toler-"We had some problems last

year that we won't have again," he said. "We have so much talent on this team, these guys know that if they don't produce they won't play. And the guys who aren't playing better stay positive and be helpful, because if they become a hindrance I will get rid of

George said the team passed its first attitude test in Florida. After winning five of its first six games, Madonna was hammered twice on Tuesday: 10-2 by Alvernia (Pa.) and 8-2 by New Hampshire.

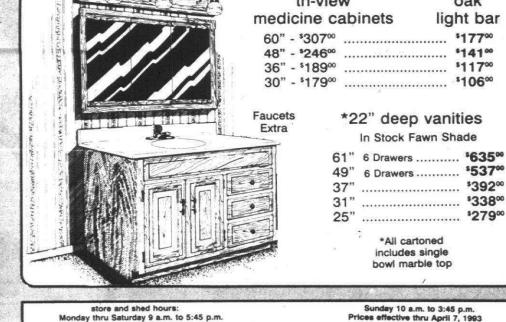
"We could have folded up right then and there," George said. "But we had a meeting and talked about regrouping and setting things right."

The next day, Kugelman pitched a five-hitter and Madonna scratched out a 2-1 win over Alvernia. The Crusaders went on to win its last four games of the

"They really showed me some-

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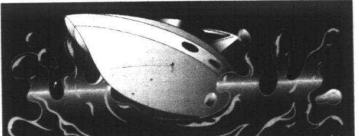




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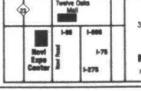
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All-Area team showcases top swim talent Kozicki earned his way on the first team this season after being honored as an at-large choice a year ago. Kozicki placed second at the Class A meet in the 200

Some area schools might need deeper pools to meet standards, but there's no problem with the IM (1:56.13) and third in the 500 freedepth on this year's All-Area boys style (4:37.38). Both were lifetime bests.

swimming team. There's talent galore among the first team and at-large selections, including several from schools in Livonia and Farmington which aren't able to swim at their own pools because they aren't deep enough by Michigan High School Athletic Association standards.

Seven of the top 15 teams at the Class A meet came from Ob- the 50 freestyle (22.45) and placed sev serverland, including six from the enth in the event (21.65) at the state Western Lakes Activities Associ- meet. Locke also was a member of Sa The area had a pair of state

champions - Westland John

Glenn's Matt Martin and Livonia

Stevenson's Alex Goecke. The future looks promising as well, considering there are five uniors and one sophomore among the nine first-team selections. Following is a profile of each member of the All-Area team:

FIRST-TEAM INDIVIDUALS

Jonathan Kershaw, N. Farmington, 200-yard freestyle: A junior, Kershaw is a repeat choice for first team All-Area in the 200 freestyle. He was fourth in the 200 freestyle (1:43.2) and sixth in the 100 freestyle (47.23) at the Class A state meet. His times in both events were the best in the area. Kershaw placed first in the 100 freestyle (48.78) and second in the 200 (1:46.9) at he WLAA meet.

"He's a very dedicated, hard-working wimmer," North coach Jon Teal said "He'll probably be highly recruited next Karl Kozicki, N. Farmington, 200



SWIMMING

BOYS SWIM TEAM

FIRST-TEAM INDIVIDUALS

200 free: Jonathan Kershaw, N. Farmingto

200 IM: Karl Kozicki, N.Farmington 50 free: Fred Locke, Plymouth Salem Diving: Jason Fowler, Plymouth Canton 100 fly: Matt Martin, Westland Glenn 100 free: Jeff Clark, Plymouth Canton 500 free: James Leslie, Catholic Central 100 back: Ryan Freeborn, Liv. Stevensor 100 breast: Alex Goecke, Liv. Stevensor

200 medley: Stevenson (Ryan Freeborn Goecke, Gordy Gatewood, Jeff Buc

Steve Bocknek).

m. Alex Goecke, Gordy Gatewood, Je 400 freestyle: North Farmington (Adam Kammer, Karl Kozicki, Jonathan Kershaw

AT-LARGE INDIVIDUALS

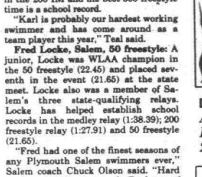
COACH OF THE YEAR Chuck Oltion

200 free: Mike Orris, Plymouth Canton 200 IM: Gordy Gatewood, Liv. Stev 50 free: Paul Magoulick, Catholic Central Diving: Daryl Ballios, Plymouth Canton 100 fty: Steve Reinke, Catholic Central 100 free: Craig Steshetz, Plymouth Can 500 free: Jon Cartson, Liv. Churchill 100 back: Scott Brown, Farmington 100 breast: Dan Barnett, Wayne Memoria

AT-LARGE RELAYS 200 madley Salem (Scott Helmstadte

200 freestyle: Salem (Fred Locke, Mat rson Alex Reard Dave Bracht aul Montresor, Mike Orris, Jeff Clark

4



work and dedication made Fred one of the state's best freestyle sprinters. Matt Martin, John Glenn, 100 butterfly: The only reason this senior isn't trying to qualify for the U.S. Olympic Trials during the 1991-92 season. Martin failed to qualify but made the most of his senior year on the high school circuit at John Glenn.

Martin established a state record by winning the butterfly in 49.49 in the Class A meet and set another record in the backstroke prelims (50.29) before having the record erased by Dearborn's meyer in the finals. Martin had Observerland's best times

the butterfly (49.49) and backstroke

"He just makes my whole year," Glenn coach Ron Staples said. "His work ethic is above and beyond. He's a kid, in coaching, you dream about that comes around only once in 10 or 20 veers. He has so much power in his arms and legs that he just hydroplanes. He

just accelerates and snaps through the

Jeff Clark, Canton, 100 freestyle Clark's first-place finish in the 50 free-style at the MISCA meet was a spring board for the rest of his season. Clark took second in the 50 freestyle and third in the 100 freestyle at the WLAA mee and came in sixth (21.68) in the 50 free-James Leslie style at the state meet. He was ninth in **Catholic Central** the 100 freestyle at the Class A meet and swam on the 400 freestyle relay team that placed 11th at state.

"Winning the MISCA meet in the 50 estyle gave Jeff a lot of confidence, Canton coach Hooker Wellman said. "Being an all-state swimmer will give Jeff more confidence for next year. Jeff works very hard in the pool and the weight room. He's a great example for other kids around him from our team."

Jason Fowler, Canton, diving: Fowler led area divers from the start of the season to the end. He placed 12th in state meet. His best score was 243.90 points. Wellman believes Fowler, only a sophomore, has a chance to challenge at the state meet in the future.

"Jason has changed physically a lot rom last year," Wellman said. "He's stronger and with better body contro He has the time and ability to become a state-level diver.'

James Leslie, Catholic Central, 500 freestyle: Leslie, a junior, was Catholic League champ in the backstroke and was on the 200 freestyle relay. He had the state's best time with a chool-record 4:35.73 in the 500 freestyle at the state meet but ended up finishing the 200 IM (1:56.69) at the state meet. He set a school record last year in the backstroke and helped set a school rd in the medley relay. He's a repeat

All-Area selection. "James is afraid of no competitor," ssistant coach Bob Kravutske said. "His will to win is the highest I've ever around college swimmer.'

Ryan Freeborn, Stevenson, 100

backstroke: Freeborn took third in the backstroke at the WLAA meet, and he had his best time in the event at the state meet (54.74). He has played key roles in the Spartans' successful relays which earned All-America recognition "Ryan has always been there for us." Stevenson coach Doug Buckler said. 'Ryan worked very hard to swim fast and I will miss him. I will always renember him as a leader, as a swimmer and as a great young man."

Alex Goecke, Stevenson, 100 breaststroke: Goecke, a repeat All-Area selection, was an undefeated Class A champion in the breaststroke (56.89). He gained momentum earlier in the season with championships at the MISCA meet and his fourth-straight WLAA title. His best time was nearly five seconds better than the second-best time in Goecke is Buckler's first state cham-

in Class A (3:14.05) and won the WLAA pion and holds many pool and school



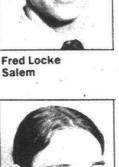
Double standard: The Stevenson foursome of (from left) Alex Goecke, Ryan Freeborn, Gordy Gatewood and Jeff Buckler set the Observerland standard in the medley and 200 freestyle relays.



Jonathan Kershaw Karl Kozicki N. Farmington

N. Farmington













Steve Reinke

"Alex is just a great young man to

oach and to be around," Buckler said

'He is going to have a great college ca-

reer, and I hope with hard work to see

him some day winning his league meet

FIRST-TEAM RELAYS

Stavenson 200 medley relay: Ryan

Freeborn, Alex Goecke, Gordy Gate-

wood, Jeff Buckler hold the school

record (1:36.57), which gained second

place at the state meet. They also were

second in the MISCA (1:40.45) and sec-

"We knew all year we had one of the

not try to get all fired up until the state

best medley relays in the state so we did

meet," Buckler said. "You only have so

many good swims, and we wanted ours

to be at the state meet. As a relay team,

they worked very hard and I am very

Stevenson, 200 freestyle relay:

Buckler, Goecke, Freeborn and Gate-

wood swam a school-record time of

1:27.09 that was good for fourth place at

the Class A meet. They took third at the

"All year long we talked about finish-

ing in the top six at state and making

all-American and the boys did just

hard all year for their swims at state and

North Farmington, 400 freestyle

relay: Adam Kammer, Kozicki, Ker-

shaw and Steve Bocknek were seventh

that," Buckler said. "They worked real

ond in the WLAA (1:39.27) meets.

proud of them."

WLAA meet (1:29.32).

in college or an NCAA championship."



AT-LARGE INDIVIDUALS

Mike Orris, Canton, 200 freestyle:

meet and state meet. He was a state

rualifier in four events, taking fifth in

he 200 freestyle and ninth in the 500

freestyle. He has already set varsity

free (4:44.01) and backstroke (57.06).

Wellman said. "He sh

All-Area last year.

swimmer.

ecords in the 200 free (1:43.36) and 500

"I'm extremely proud of Mike in that

he never gave up after being so sick,"

and other teams a lot of will and charac-ter in his performance this year."

individual medley: Gatewood was sec-

in the 200 IM. Gatewood has been all

state six times in his career, including

twice in IM, and three times swam on

All-American relays. He was first-team

swimming over the past years," Buckler

n the 200 freestyle relay team that was

Steve Reinke, Catholic Central,

champion in the butterfly, Reinke quali-

fied for the state meet a second-consecu-

tive season. He also swam on the 200

medley relay that was first at the Catho-

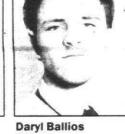
Catholic League champion.

'Gordy was a leader and one reason

ond in the WLAA and sixth in Class A

Orris recovered from mononucleosis to enjoy a solid dual-meet season, WLAA

Craig Steshetz Catholic Central

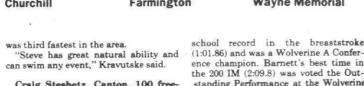


Ryan Freeborn

Stevenson







400 freestyle relays. He placed third in the 50 freestyle and fourth in the the kind of kid you love to work with." "Craig has outstanding swimming tal-Gordy Gatewood, Stevenson, 200

swim in college at Eastern Michigan sophomore placed 13th at the Class A regional and was third in the WLAA meet. His highest point total of 238 was second best in Observerland. His chances of making the state meet the next two why Stevenson has done so well in

said. "Gordy will be a winner in whatever he does. I had a lot of fun coaching "Darvl is also greatly improved in his diving skills and like Jason Fowler has Paul Magoulick, Catholic Central, the time and ability to become one or 50 freestyle: Magoulick's best time in the state's better divers," Wellman said. the 50 freestyle (22.19) earned 20th Scott Brown, Farmington, 100 place at the Class A meet. He also swam

missed qualifying this season.

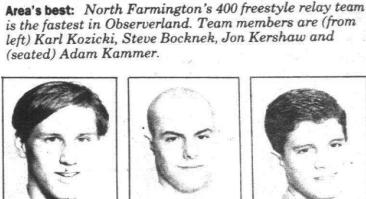
years are promising since he barely

backstroke: Brown, a sophomore, holds the school record in the backstroke (56.54). He also swims on the school "We're just beginning to see the real talent Paul has," Kravutske said. "He's record-setting medley and 200 freestyle a future all-stater, a very intense relay teams. of untapped potential," coach Ross Ban 100 butterfly: A Catholic League

School has had." Dan Barnett, Wayne Memorial, lic League meet. His best time (55.50) 100 breaststroke: Barnett broke a

dy said. "He has a chance to be one of

the best swimmers Farmington High



Jeff Clark Canton

Stevenson

(seated) Adam Kammer.

Matt Martin

John Glenn

Canton

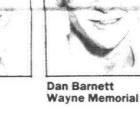




Paul Magoulick **Gordy Gatewood** Catholic Centra



Scott Brown



standing Performance at the Wolverine A meet. He's also a member of the style: Steshetz set four Canton varsity school-record 200 free relay team. "Dan is a real hard worker, both in Steshetz was a Class A qualifier the last three years and this season was a qualifier in the 50 freestyle and 100 Gruber said. "Dan set realistic goals at breaststroke and on the 200 medley and the start of the season and worked ver

AT-LARGE RELAYS great leadership qualities and plans to Helmstadter Alex Reard Matt Erick son and Fred Locke set a school record 1:38.39) with a ninth-place finish at the Class A meet. They also placed fourth in

a boost in each dual meet.

"The Salem medley relay always got the team started fast," Olson said. "All four swimmers were very capable and

Locke, Matt Erickson, Alex Beard and

Dave Bracht had a Salem record time by

finishing seventh in the Class A mee

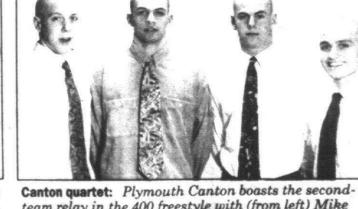
(1:27.91). They were second in the WLAA (1:30.91). "The 200 freestyle relay was one of the few events in dual meets I counted on for a win and continued to swim at peak

Canton, 400 freestyle: Craig Steshetz, Paul Montresor, Mike Orris and Jeff Clark placed 11th at the state meet (3:16.8) and fifth in the WLAA. Everyone but Steshetz will return next

vel right through the state meet," Ol



with the 200 freestyle relay squad of (from left) Alex Beard, Matt Erickson, Fred Locke and David Bracht.







team relay in the 400 freestyle with (from left) Mike Orris, Craig Steshetz, Jeff Clark and Paul Montresor.

Medley relay: Plymouth Salem had the second-best team in the area. The Rocks are (from left) Scott Helmstadter, Alex Beard, Matt Erickson and Fred Locke.



The Observer

ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1993

MARQUEE

Theatre Guild

or the second time in their newly formed alliance, students from Livonia Public School's Creative and Performing Arts Program, will perform on the stage of the Theatre Guild in Neil Simon's comedy "Rumors" 8 p.m Fridays and Saturdays March 25, 27, April 5 and 6, and 2 p.m. Sundays, March 28 and April 7 at the playhouse 15138 Beech Daly in Redford. For tickets, call 538-5678.

St. Dunstan's Guild

5 t. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook will present "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, March 25, 26, April 2, 3 at the playhouse, 400 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Call 644-0527 for tickets.

Spring concert

he Friends of the Rochester Hills Public Library will sponsor a spring concert by the Rochester Community Chorus 8 p.m. Saturday, March 27 to benefit the new Rochester Hills Library. For ticket information, call 650-

World beat

he Roeper School Fine Arts Department will present a World Beat Concert featuring the Grammy Award-winning Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band and local world beat band Gangster Fun, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 28 in Handleman Hall at Temple Beth El on the northeast corner of Telegraph and 14 Mile Road, Tickets \$8 adults, \$5 students. For information, call 642-

Musica Viva

usica Viva International Concert Series presents "From China to Michigan" with Opera Stars Xiaolu Wu, soprano; Yalun Zhang, baritone; and Wang Yang piano, 8 p.m. Friday, March 26 in the Smith Performing Arts Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College, Orchard Lake Road at I-696 in Farmington Hills. For tickets, call 473-

Community band

njoy a March concert of marches performed by the Farmington Community Band, 3 p.m. Sunday, March 28 in the Harrison High School auditorium, 29995 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. Tickets available at the door - \$3 adults, \$2 students, senior citizens free. For information, call 476-5014 or 489-3412.

Schoolcraft shines in 'family' drama

College Theatre Department production of "Long Day's Journey Into Night" continue through April 10 on the campus in Livonia. Dinner is at the Waterman Campus Center and performances at the Liberal Arts Auditorium. For ticket information call the college bookstore at 462-4409.

Schoolcraft College's theater department is celebrating its 10th anniversary with a stunning production of Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical masterpiece, "Long Day's Journey Into Night. Riveting perfor-

mances and skillful staging, together with superb lighting and a fine setting, make for an evening to remem-

The driving force behind this classic theater piece from the 1920s is the feeling of "family." Rarely has a theatrical family appeared more real than in this "Journey."

Characters interact with subtle nuances. Lines are delivered with such spontaneity that none seem memorized - and what delicious arguments. They seem to build to a cresbone-chilling real.

Tension and a spirit of recrimination fill the stage from beginning to end as the dysfunctional Tyrone family lays bare its soul in the space of one day. The Tyrones love each other for who they are '- yet hate each other for what they've become.

At the center of it all is John Drouillard as James Tyrone, a big. barrel-chested Irish Catholic father. Drouillard gives a powerful and commanding performance as a no-nonsense head of a household." Mr. Tyrone is a successful Broadway actor who made money in real estate. His one great flaw is cheapness. He even scrimps on proper medical care for his family, and it threatens to destroy the family he loves so much.

Jerri Doll is marvelous as his men tally unstable, drug-addicted wife, Mary Tyrone. One moment charming and effusive, the next psychotic and suspicious, she rides the roller coaster of emotions seeking the source of

Their sickly son, Edmund Tyrone, is played by Matthew Riopelle. In reality. Edmund is a surrogate for Euyoung man afflicted with consumpwith whom he cannot connect, charity of others. McPhail's caustic, Riopelle slumps in odd corners of the self-hating speech near the finale is a cendo with characters talking at the stage. If only he would enunciate more clearly at the beginning of some



Stunning production: Stephanie Lockhart (Cathleen) (left). Jerri Doll (Mary Tyrone), John Drouillard (James Tyrone), John C. McPhail (Jamie Tyrone), and J. Matthew Riopelle (Edmund Tyrone) star in "Long Day's Journey Into Night" at Schoolcraft College.

speeches. It detracts from an otherwise strong performance.

There's also a drunken son, James, gene O'Neill. Riopelle is incisive as a played by John McPhail. He is the epitome of a man of little ambition tion (or tuberculosis) and a father who gets by on his good looks and the

> high point of the evening. Stephanie Lockhart turns in a live

ly performance as the Irish maid, Cathleen.

Director Jim Hartman has judiciously pruned early exposition, which makes for a lively paced show with a spellbinding final scene.

Bob Weibel of Westland is a free lance writer, who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a

Dr. Jekyll tells tale in new version of classic

The Meadow Brook Theatre pro- March and Spencer Tracy have all duction of "The Strange Case of Dr. done the trick. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will continue Oakland University. For ticket infor- an awkward, flaccid, plodding exposimation, call 377-3300.



It still works in Charles Nolte's through April 11 on the campus of new retelling, but this new version is

> The presto-changeo The trouble, as Nolte notes in the transformation of program, begins with the book. It is handsome, respect- more a philosophical treatise on good able Dr. Jekyll into and evil done up as a story. Most of his deformed alter- Hyde's horrors are suggested rather ego Mr. Hyde has than dramatized. The story is from been a grabber on the viewpoint of Jekyll's solicitor, stage and screen who gives us Jekyll's misguided dualsince shortly after ist views through a prism of Victorian Robert Louis Ste- respectability. Hyde's sins, except for venson wrote his fa- a fatal caning, are not spelled out.

mous novella. John Nolte has added the sadistic sex Barrymore, 'Fredric' (off-stage of course) that is only sug-

gested in the "lewd crimes" of the its distorted doors and creaky stairs. It doesn't substitute for a well told But he errs in having Jekyll tell the

story, which creates a problem of logic tale. Peter Gregory Thomson does well at the end. It also never allows us to in the difficult lead. He is matinee see the good Dr. Jekyll that shields dol handsome as Jekyll and a buck the evil Mr. Hyde. Nolte also has Jekyll lecture to the toothed, hunched, hairy, disheveled Hyde and he does it all before our audience about the reasons for his exeyes. He is saddled with those periment, a device that grows more speeches that never ring true. The tedious with each repetition. The script contains some peculiar Jekyll of the script is never a nice

Victorian notions. Physical deformity man. He is ill-tempered and almost is linked to mental and moral deforchildish rather than tortured. Liz Zweiler gives a touching permity. Evil is reduced to sexual sadformance as Hyde's chosen victim. If she had more to do in a livelier music

ism. Is this only in Jekyll's mind? To enliven the story, Nolte, who hall setting, we would have more emalso directs this production, has added expressionistic slides and a set pathy for her fate.

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Set in turn-of-the-century Swe- jealous of her renewed interest in den, "A Little Night Music" ex- Fredrik. Add in Carl-Magmas'

only a fond memory. For aging Fredrik Egerman country under the watchful eyes (Kors H. Van Mourik) marrying of Desiree's mother (Nancy an 18-year-old is an attempt to Gurwin), an aged courtesan, and capture his youth. But after 11 her young daughter Frederika months of marriage Anne (Lynne (Sarah Beth Radke). Sherwood) his second wife, is still

'A Little Night Music' beautiful show

When Fredrik is unexepectedly time. While the plaintive "Send reunited with a former mistress, in the Clowns" is the best known the famous actress Desiree Arm- song in the show, other particufeldt (Jane Shaffmaster), both start to re-examine their ideas about love.

munity Center's Aaron DeRoy Theatre. The Nancy Gurwin production features

Meanwhile, Fredrik's son Hen- and "A Weekend in the Country."

rik (Eric Parker), studying for the priesthood, is hopelessly in love lover, arrogant Carl-Magmas (Er- Temple, Cather Zucker, Maggie

amines different views of love. For unhappy wife Carlotte (Lori Mugsome it is a cherished ideal, for phy) and Anne's lusty maid Petra some just a game, and for some (Ilana Rosenbaum) and ship them all off for a weekend in the

> The beautiful Sondheim score is written completely in waltzlarly good numbers include "Night Waltz," "The Glamorous Life," "You Must Meet My Wife"

Jungwirth, Murphy and Rosenbaum have particularly strong with Anne, and Desiree's current voices, and the chorus of Gary Lee

Jacobs also sounds very fine. Only Shaffmaster's voice seems thin among all the vocal talent. Radtke is noteworthy as a youngster with strong stage presence. Director Kathi Bush and music director Martin Burwell once

again are successfully teamed. and the show flows seamlessly. Since Sondheim's lyrics tell most of the narrative, it is a pleasure to have them well-enunciated and never overpowered by the musical accompaniment. Visually the production works

well also, with Patricia LaFrom-

boise's frothy costumes and set

designer Leonard Walkowicz's floor and sliding panels in soft shades of aqua, mauve and lime Valentine's Day may be over, Music."

As the symphony chimed in

again, the Oratorio Society, under

the direction of Robert Pratt, gave

voice to Schiller's poem "Ode to

Salon Team prepares a brunch

Send items to be considered for

publication in What's Cooking to:

Keely Wygonik, Entertainment

editor, the Observer & Eccentric

Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft,

their places on stage.

Romantic show: Erich J. Jungwirth (left), Jane Shaff-

but there's still plenty of romance in the air at the Jewish Commu- Southfield English teacher. A the- New York productions.

master and Kors H. Van Mourik star in the Nancy Gurwin Production of "A Little Night Music."

nity Center with "A Little Night ater critic for the past 20 years, she is an inveterate playgoer who Barbara Michals is a retired regularly catches up on all the

On Friday and Saturday, April

2 and 3, the Plymouth Symphony

Orchestra is hosting a benefit din-

ner and pops concert at Fox Hills

Country Club in Plymouth. Din-

ner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

with the concert to follow at 8

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Guest artists enhance Plymouth Symphony concert

Packing the pews at Plymouth's First United Methodist Church on March 19, the Plym- life, gathering in a place of wor- with its "ultra-violence" is the outh Symphony Orchestra pre- ship to listen to a symphony that antithesis of the music's uplifting sented an outstanding concert celebrates goodwill to mankind. that featured Beethoven's Sym-

Community Center and Nancy

Gurwin production of "A Little

Night Music," continue through

atre at the JCC in West Bloom-

field. For ticket information call

the JCC at 661-1100 or Gurwin at

With a lushly ro-

some of it the

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Sondheim's "A

Little Night Mu-

sic" gets a hand-

some, high-qual-

ity production at

the Jewish Com-

Guest artists included Susan second movement, a scherzo, cap-Bozell, winner of the symphony's italized on the energy of the first.

former, and self-professed social

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Youth Artist Competition, the It was familiar - I realized I had Plymouth Symphony arranged for Plymouth Oratorio Society, and last heard it while viewing Stan- a brief intermission during which Lakes Quartet, including soprano information and tickets, call 455ley Kubrick's film adaptation of the Plymouth Oratorio Society Julia Broxham, mezzo soprano Great Lakes Quartet. "A Clockwork Orange," which, and Great Lakes Quartet took

Here sat folks from all walks of The orchestra burst forth with

as Mark McPherson stars in his also available at the OCC theater of Birmingham. "An additional

will be Miss Ortheia Barnes, an

accomplished professional singer

Waterman Campus Center. Tick-

and native Detroiter.

the arousing first movement. The

WHAT'S COOKING

sentiment. The symphony's third movement was a ponderous, weighty piece.

Due to the considerable length Joy." The Great Lakes Quartet of the first three movements, the joined them taking the solos.

box office or by calling 544-5588. For information, call 544-4903 or about Bernard Shaw now is its re-Tickets for "Immodestly Yours, 544-5551. "We hope that 'Immodestly

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p.m. Friday, March 26 at Oakland sion and \$6 for seniors and stu- Yours' will interest a broad cross-Community College, Royal Oak dents. They will be available at section of our community," said active feminist who spoke out for Campus, 739 South Washington, the door on March 26. Tickets are theater manager Glenne Hansen the 'new woman' and equality of

George Bernard Shaw 'reappears' in drama lationship to March being Women's History Month. Mány people may not realize that Shaw was an

ety made it apparent that Plymkindergarten through 12th grade. outh is a community deep with Tickets for concert only are \$28 nusical talent. adults and \$13 for students in kindergarten through 12th grade The Plymouth Symphony For ticket information, call 451 League is planning two fund-raising events. On Wednesday, March they will host a game and card

Wendy Bloom, tenor Todd

Graber, and baritone Chris Gra-

Their talent came across with-

out the albatross of guest artist

ego which plagues many commu-

participation of the Oratorio Soci-

nity-level performances. And the

pentine, enhanced the perform-

ance favorably.

Kris Spencer of Birmingham is party, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the a freelance writer who specializes Golden Fox at the Fox Hills in arts and entertainment.

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE Brunch will be noon to 3:30 p.m. order tickets, call 462-4417, week-Sunday, April 4 at the Ritz Carl Schoolcraft College will present a days, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Enjoy vin-Jazzy Brunch, noon to 3 p.m. ton-Dearborn. Tickets are \$100 tage and improvisational jazz by per person, call 852-7420 during Sunday, April 4 in the College's the Magnificents while the col-

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prophet - will "reappear" at 7:30 G.B.S." are \$8 for general admis-

great Irish playwright, wit, re- modestly Yours, G.B.S."

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UPCOMING THINGS TO DO

CLASSICAL

Farmington Hills based Michigan Ballet Theatre joins the Livonia Symphony Orchestra for two permances 8 p.m. Friday, March 26 and 2 p.m. Saturday, March 27 t the Livonia Civic Center Liorary Auditorium, Farmington Road at Five Mile in Livonia. For ticket information, call 421-1111 or 458-6575. The symphony is hosting a Showtime Cabaret 8

p.m. Saturday, April 3 at Madon

na University in Livonia. Tickets

\$15, call 851-4524 for information

BBSO will perform 8 p.m. Thursday, March 25 at Temple Beth El, 14 Mile at Telegraph in Birmingham with music from England including Gilbert & Sullivan's light operas sung by guest artists. For ticket information, call 645-BBSQ.

ECHAMBERWORKS

Music for the Fortepiano, 8 p.m. Friday, March 26 at Belian Art Center, 5980 Rochester Road, Troy. Call 643-7788 for tickets

E CLASSIC BRUNCH

Brunch with the Classics features violin, cello and piano trio, noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, March 28 at the Somerset Collection Rotunda, 2801 Big Beaver Road, Troy. Call 643-6360 for tickets.

MICHIGAN BACH FESTIVAL

Members of the Detroit Chamber Winds will present a concert featuring the music of J.S. Bach 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 26 at Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills. There will also be a tea and concert 2 p.m. Monday, March 29 at the Townsend

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E RACKHAM SYMPHONY CHOIR Rackham Symphony Choir and Orchestra will perform J.S. Bach's "Mass in B Minor" 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 26 in the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacramen 9844 Woodward in Detroit. Local choir members include Jay Becker and Meg Costello of Birmingham and Mike Straub of Livonia For ticket information, call 886-3480 or 885-4841.

M SOUTHFIELD SYMPHONY

Southfield Symphony will present a concert 7 p.m. Sunday, March 28 at St. Hugo of the Hills Church in Bloomfield Hills. Tickets available at the door or by calling, 354-4717 or 851-7408.

M DETROIT CONCERT CHOIR Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic

Church, 23615 Power Road, Farmington, presents the 80-voice Detroit Concert Choir performing Robert Ray's contemporary Gos-pel Mass, 4 p.m. Sunday, March 28. Free will offering to benefit Simon House. For information, call 882-0118 or 474-5720.

M GARDEN CONCERT

uthfield's Concerts in the Garden will feature duo-pianists, sisters Elena Yuki Mack and Tomoko Mack 11 a..m. Sunday, March 28 at the Marriott Hotel 27033 Southfield. For information, call 354-4717.

E FARMINGTON MUSICALE

Farmington Musicale will present a concert to benefit the scholarship fund 8 p.m. Friday, March 26 at North Congregational Church, 26275 Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Call 851-5526 for tick

ARTS CHORALE University of Michigan Arts Chorale will present its 45th annual spring concert 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 30 at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor, Local members include Laura Graham of Troy and Claire Schwartz of Southfield.

THEATER

BIRMINGHAM THEATRE "Oklahoma" opens a five week engagement at the Birmingham Theatre March 30 through May 2. Couples who were married on March 31, 1943 will be honored on their 50th anniversary this year with an invitation to attend the performance of "Oklahoma" as guests of the theater. The show first opened in New York on March 31, 1943. For ticket information, call 644-3533. Couples married on March 31, 1943 are asked to call 644-1096 or 644-

MAPLEWOOD CENTER

Nancy Gurwin presents "Beauty and the Beast," 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, March 27 at the Maple wood Community Center in Garden City. Tickets \$6 adults, \$4 children ages 2-11. Call 525-8846 for information.

MARQUIS THEATRE

"Jack and the Beanstalk," 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, March 27 and April 3; 2:30 p.m. Sundays, March 28 and April 4. Easter break performances 2:30 p.m. April 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Tickets \$6. Call 349-8110. The theater is at 135 E. Main Street, Northville.

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III TRINITY HOUSE

"Quilters" continue through April 3 at Trinity House, 38840 West

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"70 Girls 70" continues through

formation, call 464-6302. **III RIDGEDALE PLAYERS**

March 28 at the playhouse 205 W. Long Lake Road in Troy. For tickets, call 644-8328.

M YOUTH THEATER "The Magic Journey," written and directed by Lisa Andres of Livonia, opens 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 26 and continues weekends through April 4 at the Players Guild of Dearborn, 21730 Madison in Dearborn. For tickets,

FOLK

call 477-2176.

B COMFY CONCERT

Paint Creek Folklore Society presents a Comfy Concert featuring singer/songwriter Susan Grace (Stoltz) of Fairbanks, Alaska, 7 p.m. Sunday, March 28 at the Rochester Hills home of Phil and Althea Doolittle. Tickets \$8. Call 375-2513 to reserve your seat.

III JOSH WHITE, JR.

Folk and blue singer Josh White Jr. will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 20, at Schoolcraft College in the Waterman Campus Center. Call 462-4417 for ticket information. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Deadline for the Upcoming entertainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication. Send items to be considered for publica tion to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



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Powerful drama: Jim Porterfield (left), David Fox, and Andree Lux of Westland star in the Attic Theatre production of the Sophocles tragedy "Antigone" at the Strand Theatre in Pontiac through April 4. Lux also choreographed the show. Other local cast members include Wendy Shapero of Birmingham. For ticket information, call 335-8100, 875-8284 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.



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Muddy days

Schools honor couple Canton Township residents Don and Jan Kelm were recognized as outstanding volunteers at the Board of Education meeting held on Monday, March 22. As volunteers at Fiegel Elemen-tary School since 1985, the couple were honored with the "Extra Miler Volunteers in Public Schools (VIPS) Award." The award was established by the "I Care" Committee and the Board

in the Plymouth-Canton schools. Board trustee Jack Farrow presented the award to the Kelms and thanked them for their dedicated service to the district. They received a framed resolution passed by the Board of Education, volunteer pins, and dinner gift certificates donated by the lymouth Landing on behalf of the "I Care" committee. The couple has one son, Bryan,

of Education in 1991 to recognize

ndividuals who make a difference

who is a seventh-grader at Lowell Middle School, and twin daughters, Elizabeth and Laura, who are fourth-graders at Fiegel. Jan Kelm currently serves as president of Fiegel's Parent

Teacher Organization. Through her work as PTO president, she plays a leadership role in all of the school projects. She also coordinates the parent-operated Publishing Center, which prints more than 2,000 pieces of work by students each year. Don Kelm spearheaded the an-

nual "Fathers' Fall Bar-B-Que" at Fiegel and serves as chairperson of this event, which attracts more than 600 participants and includes more than 60 fathers who serve as volunteers. He also serves as Fiegel's DARE parent coordinator and has organized an evening program which allows working parents to attend their children's DARE graduation. "The efforts of Mr. and Mrs.

Kelm have resulted in wide parent support and involvement for our school, as well as increased learning opportunities for our stu-dents," said Barbara Young, Fiegel principal.

Photo Brad Stariley © 1993 Michigan Humane Society

Pea soup in Plymouth: Rick Stewart of Plymouth spends as little time as possible traversing oozing mud along Hines Drive near Riverside.

LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of March 29. Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, in Plymouth (453-9703) and at 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444).

Call 24 hours in advance for reservations and cancellations. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

Monday Beef chow mein, chow mein noodles, soy sauce, oriental blend, tossed salad, French dressing, ice cream and milk. Tuesday
Baked chicken with mushroom

These are my vogs please

seed them my more. There 19 mounths

Brown one Is Two face. There very good

Kids. Please Pial someone to Love

MAKE IT IN Person BUT ITIS HARD

For me right NOW - THANK YOU

THEM For me Please . Sorry I couldn't

TALE core di THEM For me. I.

civing on the streets and can NOT

OID the female Is magic +THE

Dogs THE, DON'T BITE And They Love

very much for your time .

gravy, peas with pasta, broccoli. canteloupe, biscuit with margarine and milk.

Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, baby carrots, oatmeal cookie, dinner roll with margarine and milk

Turkey a la king, butter rice, Harvard beets, V8 juice, fresh grapes, dinner roll with margarine and milk. Friday Broccoli cheese soup, tuna salad, croissant, French cut

green beans with water chest-

nuts, pineapple tidbits and

REFINANCE

If you originally financed your house at a high rate of interest, come into Old Kent and let us take a look at your mortgage. You may be able to refinance your home at today's lower interest rates — and save thousands.

If you have an adjustable rate mortgage, you may want to switch to a fixed rate so that your interest remains low and doesn't change even if the rates do. Or, if you have a land contract, this may be the time to convert it to

There's absolutely no obligation, so don't put it off. Find out about refinancing your house before the rates go back up!

Call 227 - 8830 for details.

CX OLD KENT



Last year one person gave us everything she owned.

Without your donation we couldn't have accepted

Please read the handwritten abuse animals in other ways. note on this page.

It's from a homeless woman. It was left at our door in the middle of the night along with two dogs, Two Face and Magic, pets this woman loved but could not care for. And could

not keep. Fortunately, we could care for Two Face and Magic. We took them in,

gave them food and a warm place to sleep, and found them homes with the two families you see pictured above. This story had a happy ending.

But we get more and more cases like this each year. It's sad. And it gets worse. Some people don't care about animals as much as the woman who left

Some people don't feed their pets. Some maliciously

Happy endings for animals like Two Face and Magic only begin with your donation.

> Please send us your check today. All we can ask is what a homeless person asked of us: help.

> > I would like to help. donation of:

□ \$15 □ \$25 □ \$50 □ \$100 Please make check payable to:

Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Dr., Detroit, MI 48211. Or charge my: Visa MasterCard Card Number Expiration Date

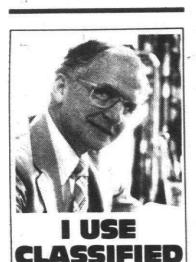
Which is why we need

MARKETPLACE

Home Window of Westland won the Dealer of the Year award, based on sales volume for the year, from Season-all Industries Inc. Home Window is owned by Mike Morganroth and his two sons, Lonny and Scott Morganroth. They opened their Westland store in the early '80s. It specializes in residential window and materials handling equipment. door replacement. Season-all. based in Pennsylvania, is a subsi diary of Canada-based Indal Ltd. The company manufactures custom replacement windows and doors for the commercial and resi-

Sokol and Associates Insurance Agency of Livonia has joined the Professional Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan, a statewide trade association that represents 10,000 independent insurance agents and industry

dential market.



When I was ready to expand the business last year, I realized that the first resource I needed was a person to help handle the added workload. Where did turn?

-The Observer & **Eccentric Classfied Want** Ads, of course. Within a week. I received dozens of applications. It was difficult narrowing the field, but I found the right person for the position.

If you need help, turn to the back of the paper you're reading right now.

Yale Materials Handling-Mich Inc., located in Livonia, acquired Lakeshore Material Handling Inc, the Yale Industrial Trucks dealer in Grand Rapids, Muskegon and Kalamazoo. With the acquisition, Yale Materials Handling-Michigan is now one of Michigan's largest distributors of forklift trucks and other related

Children's Orchard, a national franchise of large up-scale children's resale and new products boutiques, will hold a grand opening of its Canton Township store on Saturday, Feb. 13, at Joy Road

and Main Street. Festivities include cartoon characters, free balloons, a play area and other at tractions for children. The Canton store is the fourth Children's Orchard in Michigan.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers' reference library, focusing exclusively on manufacturing and automation, is now open Monday evenings by appointment only. The library is open both to SME members and One SME Drive in Dearborn, alweekdays. For more information.

call 271-5340 at least one day pri-

manently recognizes members of the President's Society of the Oakwood Health Services Foundations, was rededicated at a ceremony in Oakwood Hospital's main lobby. It recognizes members for making major donations to one of the hospitals, including Annapolis, Beyer, Heritage, Oakwood, Oakwood Downthe general public. The facility, at river Medical Center, Seaway, or other facilities within the Oakready is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. wood Health Services system. Oakwood is based in Dearborn.

or to your planned visit.

Also, J.D.M. Inc. in Livonia, a any shop floor. The new puls laser system, called LUXSTAR, designer and manufacturer of fine ewelry distributed throughout can make up to 100 spot welds per the U.S., has retained PRMI second through fiber optics. Marketing and Public Relations to develop a marketing plan

Northwest Graphic Services,

Northwest received the award

for its production of the Retaining

Rings Technical Manual for

tional paper merchant.

Peterson Spring Company.

Inc., parent company of North-J.D.M is located in the Laurel west Advertising of Livonia has Park Place Mall' in Livonia. been recognized for Graphic Arts. Excellence by Zellerbach, a na-,

Lumonics Corp. in Livonia has introduced a low-cost, easyto-use laser systems for highspeed, precision spot welding intended to be used on just about

along with sales brochures and

EVERYDAY, WE OFFER SAVINGS OF AT LEAST 20% TO 60% OFF REGULAR RETAIL PRICES ON A WIDE SELECTION OF FINE FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES FOR YOUR HOME. BUT FROM MARCH 24 THRU MARCH 28, WE'RE HAVING CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAYS SO NOW YOU CAN

TAKE AN EXTRA

HEY, WHEN WE SAY THANKS, WE MEAN IT

SAMPLE PRICING... ENTERTAINMENT CENTER Reg. Price: 5799∞

Clearance Price: 49988 EXTRA 10% OFF NOW: \$44988

SPECIAL BUY... PORTABLE GAS DRYER Reg. Price: \$329.00

Clearance Price \$129.88 EXTRA 10% OFF NOW: \$11688

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SEARS

LIVONIA WAREHOUSE OUTLET STORE

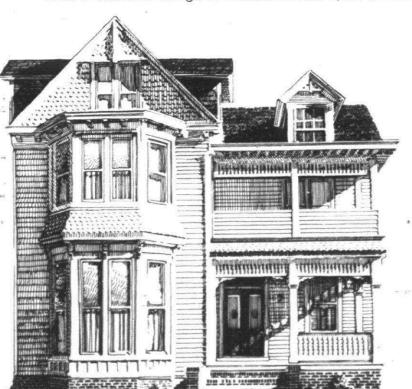
ALL MERCHANDISE PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE TAKE WITH PREVIOUSLY SELECTED MERCHANDISE NOT INCLUDED * LIMITED STYLES, QUANTITIES AND MODELS Merchandise selection consists of new, used, reconditioned and damaged merchandise.

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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.





All you need is a touch tone telephone, a little time, and the following directions for using our voice telephone directory:

- 1. Call 953-2020
- 2. Press the number of the city you are interested in (see directory at right)
- 3. Choose your price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.
- 4. Additional information:
 - To back up, press 1
 - To pause, press 2
 - To jump ahead, press 3
 - To exit at any time, press *

Observer & Eccentric



For Oakland County Listings, Press Birmingham 4280 4280

Farmington Farmington Hills 4282 Milford 4288 4286 Rochester 4285 Royal Oak 4287 Southfield 4283 South Lyon 4284

4286

For Wayne county Listings, Press 2

Canton Garden City 4264 Livonia 4260 Northville 4263 4262 Plymouth Redford Westland

West Bloomfield 4281

Walled Lake

Contest from Next page

For gas stations of the future, a used for servicing meters, mail hardful of pumps will be devoted routes and general pick-up/delivto electric vehicles, with new techery. They'll represent the most nology needed to charge cars in a few minutes instead of overnight. The charging system must also prove safe to use in any weather, especially for someone standing n the rain or leaning against a vehicles's metal frame.

What's more, drivers may need additional warning devices, as silent engines can pose problems for children and the blind.

While the auto makers have been experimenting with a numher of alternative fuels to comply with the legislation, electric remains the most viable means of zero-emission travel to date.

"We've had electric vehicles in our fleet before, and they have preven to be fairly reliable, but I think legislation is starting to drive the industry," said John Olsen, electric vehicle program manager for Detroit Edison in Detroit,

"In the spring, we'll take delivery of 10 Ford (electric) Ecostars 237-8910 or (617) 267-9035.

less advantage over the competi-

tion. I think I'm a people person,

that I have the ability to see good

in people and am able to get them

to perform greater than their ex-

"To manage people, you've got

Owning a car dealership with

whicle sales, parts, service and

the body shop is like running sev-

eral businesses, he said. "If you

have one that's not functioning,

you're going to be marginally prof-

Several years ago Farr estab-

to be fair, consistent, demanding

and understanding," Farr said.

Pricless commodity

pectations.

is dealerships

Farr from Next page

ropolitan Detroit YMCA. He's chairman of the National Associ-"I believe my motto is if my ation of Minority Auto Dealers people are better, I have a priceand chairman of the Minority

for use in our fleet. They'll be

Olsen added some of the chal-

lenges for participants of the com-

petition include developing longer

lasting batteries, maintenance

procedures, training programs,

and identifying cultural changes.

the make-up of service stations

According to the latest perform-

ance figures, prototype electric ve-

hicles can travel over 100 miles at

speeds of 60 mph between

charges, while the typical urban

commuter drives less than 45

miles a day. Within such parame-

ters, a driver would have to charge

a vehicle three or four times a

advanced product to date."

Association. He's a life member of the NFL Players Advisory Board.

Ford-Lincoln Mercury Dealers

Look toward future

"My greatest success is still out there." Farr said. "I haven't at tained that yet. I'm most proud of my kids. Mel Jr. is general manager of my Ohio dealership, Michael plays for the Lions and my daughter Monet is in college. She wants to be an actress.

lished Triple M Financing, using his own money to seed the operation, so customers with credit problems could buy used cars at working.

That has brought more buyers into his fold.

Farr currently serves on the want them to put on the tombboard of directors of the Better stone, a man who gave everything. Business Bureau of Detroit and I used all my energy, all my Southeast Michigan and the Met-

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

OF AMERICA

LOVE YOUR JOB

"My wife for 25 years, Mae, has been very supportive. She's done an excellent job raising the kids while I've spent a lot of time

ROCK ISLAND, ILL

932-1088

HIIM

"I've said to my wife on many Detroit College of Business, 4801 occasions, 'When they bury me, !

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> JOAN HARDIMAN District Deputy

WEST BLOOMFIELD



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> SOUTHFIELD: 29877 Telegraph. Suite 100 352-2806 LIVONIA: 14555 Levan, Suite E-101 464-7800 DEARBORN: 5050 Schaefer 582-7440 DETROIT: Fisher Building Suite 874 872-2626

Does car alarm lock thief out or us in?

the



McCOSH

proof door locks were new to him. This is OK when you locked your keys in the car, but no comfort when you think about getting your car stolen. In fact, the average car thief is a pretty good locksmith, but even if he isn't, a brick through the window usually suffices.

Entries for the competition are With the conviction rate for car due by April 13. Teams will comtheft about the same as doing at least you have the satisfaction your stolen car, or even turn the pete for \$100,000 in prize money hard time for padding an expense to be divided among several cateaccount, it's a relatively low-risk is walking. gories. Anyone interested in parenterprise these days. One result ticipating in the competition can has been a growing interest in phone Detroit Edison at (313)

The last time I high-tech anti-theft devices, being offered by Pactel Teletac in managed to get which are gradually replacing the locked out of a old standbys like The Club or type that theoretically let the pochaining your Mustang to a park- lice locate your car by tracking a

The basic principle was invent- is silent, which means that when ed by my daughter, who once you get to work and are surround-came back to her car just as it was ed by police with their guns being driven away by someone drawn, it is probably because you else. She had one of those remote tripped it by accident that morndoor locking devices they give you ing. apologized for, so you can work the door locks from a distance, so she immedi- ment to monitor the location of electronic, theftately punched the button and all cars, allegedly in the interest locked the guy inside, which of traffic control. A \$70 million didn't have any effect on much of system is being installed in Oakanything, but was a start.

Now one company is offering a teractive monitoring, which global service that essentially means that traffic can be monidoes the same thing via satellite, but allows you to dial up a tele- traffic congestion. A similar netphone number and disable the car work already is collecting tolls on after you find it missing. You still highways out East. Both tracking don't have the car, of course, but systems could just as easily locate that somewhere out there, the guy guy in when he gets to a toll

Then there are the tracking systems, like the Teletrac system selves in against the crooks with

Michigan Chapter No. 5, Institute

of Real Estate Management and

the Building owners and mana-

Trade Show at Burton Manor in

Livonia on March 31 from 10 a.m.

to 6 p.m. Call 443-5090 for details.

4400, ext. 249.

■ INFLUENCING OTHERS

signal after it is stolen. The signal

but are expensive, and require-The irony is that being expensive makes them worth more to" the people who steal them - just like the car radio or cellular phone. Then again, someone out In fact, there is a growing movethere is already working on a new high-tech system to prevent the

theft of burglar alarms. Something to think about the next time you lock your keys in land County that will provide intored and directed to improve

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science magazine. If you have a comment, question, suggestion concerning Auto Talk, write to Dan McCosh, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or you can call him directly by dialing 953-2047, mail box number 1870, on a touch-tone phone.

the crooks up, just like party store

The high-tech devices works

DATEBOOK

Oakman in Dearborn, beginning Skyline Club in Southfield. Grey

booth.

HEALTH CARE

Saturday, March 27. Call 581-The International Society of Certified Employee Benefit Specialists, Detroit area chapter, is sponsoring a seminar "Managed Health Care in an Era of Health Care Reform" at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield from 8-11 a.m. on March 26. Speakers NAACP and is a member of the Ken Oboz, vice president, government relations at The Prudential and Scott P. Serota, vice presi dent. Health Care Management the Prudential. RSVP by March 22. Call 596-7329 or 564-2048.

> 'How To Love The Job You Don't" will be the topic of a discussion by Jane Stewart PhD at Detroit Unity Temple on Saturday, March 27 beginning at 12

> > Cuddly

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3947 W. 12 Mile Rd. - Berkley (313) 543-3115 M-Sat. 10-5:30 Fri. 10-8

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Classifieds.

Easter Friends

TAX TIPS "Last Minute Tax Tips for '92 and '93" is the topic of a speech to A certified management accoutant review course will be held at be given by Leonard Grey on Wednesday, March 31, at the

posal, and tax advantaged investments. Call 799-8492 for reserva-Motivational speaker Phil Wexler

We are, of course, locking our-

will also discuss hte impact of

President Bill Clinton's tax pro-

Kenneth Way, chief executive of-

will talk on "Influencing others SECRETS OF SUCCESS positively" on Monday, March 29, from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Plaza Hoficer of Lear Seating Corporation tel in Southfield. Call 362-2424 and Ralph Reins, president of Alfor more info. lied Singal Automotive will reveal their philosophies on leading a BUILDING OWNER TRADE SHOW Secrets: Inside Views of Strategic

Hotel on Wednesday, March 31 gers of association of Metro Debeginning at noon. troit is holding its 18th Annual

UNIVERSITY WOMEN The annual joint legislative day will be held Wednesday, March 31, in the Lansing Civic Center beginning at 8 a.m. Call (616) 637-4166 for details.

DBASE IV The American Society of Employers is sponsoring a seminar or 'dBase IV: Level I" at 23815 Northwestern Highway in Southfield on Wednesday, March 31 from 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Speaker Robert Battaglia, We Teach Call 353-4500 for more information

The Builders Association of Southeast Michigan will review th elatest demographics and eco nomic trends and their implicasuccessful business at "Trading tions for the marketing of new homes in the metro Detroit area Planning, Growth and Survival on thursday, April 1. Call 737 Tactics" at the Southfield Plaza 4477.

> SECRETARIES & MANAGEMENT Seminar for secretaries and ad-

ministrative assistants on management skills 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, April 24, at Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Fee: \$50. Discount for more than one person from the same organization. 0.5 continuing education units. Information

Notice: Public Participation for Regional Long Range Transportation Plan From: SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments The Southeast Michigan Region is federally mandated to revise its Long Range Transportation Plan

(LRTP) as a result of the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act. The LRTP looks ahead 20 years at the transportation needs of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair, Monroe, Livingston and Washtenaw CALL TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE This plan is being revised with input from federal, 476-7022

state and local government levels and must be completed by October 1,1993. Local elected officials will **D&G HEATING & COOLING** make decisions about how to prioritize spending of 19140 Farmington Road - Livonia transportation dollars for road reconstruction, road improvements and the building of new roads. Policy deor example. In addition, the 1990 Clean Air Act iden-

> hydrocarbon emissions by 15% by 1996 as required by the Clean Air Act. Public participation is a vital ingredient in the revision of the LRTP. Elected officials must have some tant choices must be made. Please complete the followsense of the public will if a comprehensive plan is to be developed that addresses regional transportation

Public information meetings will be held to provide an opportunity to comment on the goals and objectives

of the LRTP. The meetings will be held: · Wednesday, March 24,1993, 3 p.m., at 278 Collingwood, Ann Arbor. Parking is available at the corner of Collingwood and Shelby Streets. For additional information contact Terri Blackmore 313-994-

•Monday, March 29, 1993, 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 7 p.m., at the St. Clair County Board of Commissioners Chambers, St. Clair County Bldg., 201 McMorran, Port Huron. For additional information contact Lisa Bitzenger, 313-987-4884.

•Wednesday, March 31, 1993, 1:30 p.m., at the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments office, cisions must also be made about other forms of 660 Plaza Drive, Suite 1900, Detroit. For additional transportation — buses, airports, bicycles and trains — information contact John Rempala, 313-961-4266.

tifies Southeast Michigan as a moderate non-attainment survey form has been designed to solicit your input in area. The LRTP must support efforts to reduce regional the regional transportation planning process. Because the region is developing a plan that will shape important future transportation decisions about the allocation of limited federal, state and local dollars, some imporing two-part survey and return it to:

SEMCOG, 660 Plaza Drive, Suite 1900 Detroit, MI 48226, by April 9, 1993.

______ Clip Here and Mail to SEMCOG

I. There are several options to be considered in developing a transportation plan. Rank these options in order of importance, "1" being the most important and "7" being the least important.

____a. Maintaining and resurfacing existing roads b. Building new or wider roads to reduce traffic congestion

c. Making buses and trains more convenient to d. Redesigning roads, traffic signs and signals to

improve traffic safety and reduce accidents e. Improving shipping of goods by air, rail or

_f. Reducing energy consumption and air pollution from motor vehicles

g. Enhancing alternative forms of transportation

including pedestrian walkways and bike paths II. Limited financial resources are available to maintain and improve our transportation system. This requires that some difficult choices be made about how to best invest these dollars in our regional transportation system. Review the pairs of options below and circle the one in each pair that is most acceptable to you.

Maintaining the quality of transportation in existing or older urban areas or 2. Building new roads and expanding transit service in less urban areas.

1. Investing in special equipment on regular bus routes to assist senior citizens and disabled individuals or 2. Providing door-to-door service for senior citizens and disabled individuals using special small.

 Widening roads to relieve traffic congestion or 2. Providing more buses, van/carpooling to reduce traffic congestion.

1. Investing in traditional road improvements, such as road widening or

2. Investing in high technology road improvement such as computerized traffic signal systems. 1. Reducing air pollution by limiting travel, driving less, increasing use of transit and carpools, for

example, or 2. Reducing air pollution by testing automobiles in alternate years and making needed repairs. 1. Accepting a scaled down transportation plan

(with more congestion, potholes, etc.) for the region as a result of limited dollars or 2. Providing more money for an improved trans-

portation plan through increased user fees or taxes. City/ Township of residence ___

City/Township of Employment ____

SEMCOG, 660 Plaza Drive, Suite 1900 Detroit, MI 48226 313-961-4266 If you would like to be on SEMCOG's mailing list for future information on transportation in the region, please

include your name and address.

LEADERS

Jeffrey T. Hanlin has been named deli/bakery buyer for Livonia-based Foodland Distributors. In this position, Hanlin is responsible for buying deli/bakery products and developing sales plans and other programs designed to assist customers of Foodland Distributors.

Michael Brenoel has been selected as president of the 18vear-old environmental company The Traverse Group. Brenoel, a hydrologist with 17 years of management experience in the environmental field, was most recently a vice president of Ground Water Technology, Inc. where he was responsible for the firm's Midwest operations involving 16 offices and 350 people in 18 states and Canada.

Kathy Simons, manager of the Canton Super 8 Motel, attended Super 8 Motels 17th annual international convention. Highlights of the convention included educational seminars regarding the American with Disabilities Act, OSHA Regulations, Cleaning and Maintenance or the Motel and Crisis Management.



Jeffrey Hanlin

Julie Dudek of Century 21 Row of Livonia was only one of four recipients of the Lifetime Education Achievement Award at the Western Wayne and Oakland County Association of Realtors awards dinner on March 5.

To submit materials to this column, please send a brief biographical summary along with a blackand-white photo, if possible, to: Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. There is no charge.

BUSINESS Farr also runs hard in 2nd career

Owner of four car dealerships, Mel Farr believes he's just coming of age as a businessman.

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

Some people know him as Mel Farr Superstar, a fast-talking car sales-man who "flies" with a magic cape in his TV advertisements. Others remember him as an all-pro running back with the Detroit Lions.

Farr, a Bloomfield Hills resident, actually is soft-spoken, owns an airplane, maintains a sporting interest in football and has his name on four automobile dealerships that last year grossed \$118 million.

Tonight, Farr will formally receive the Executive of the Year Award from the Oakland Executives Association, a professional group formed to promote business in Oakland County.

"He built a highly-successful business, weathering all kinds of recessions and economic downturns," said Chuck Hammond, executive director of the Detroit Zoological Society and an executive-of-the-year committee member.

"On top of that, he's found time for leadership roles in many community organizations. The more the group talked about Mr. Farr, investigated his background, the more they were impressed.

Farr is pleased with the award. "It means people are paying attention to what I'm doing. It says I'm on the right track.

Farr, 48, has specialized in breathing new life into financially troubled dealerships. "It wasn't by design. It was the only thing available," he said of his niche.

All four of Farr's acquisitions -Ford dealerships in Oak Park and Fairfield, Ohio, a Lincoln-Mercury dealership in Waterford and a Toyota dealership in Bloomfield Hills - ei-



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Executive honored: Mel Farr, formerly an all-pro football player, now makes his mark in the auto retailing business and in community service.

ther were bankrupt or losing money, any special assistance, Farr said.

Off-season work

Farr worked in a management training program at Ford for seven years during off seasons learning the intricacies of the auto business. At the same time he finished his college degree at the University of Detroit.

William Clay Ford, owner of the Lions and a high-placed executive with the auto company, didn't give him

"Back then, I couldn't say I wanted to be head coach of the Lions, general manager of the Lions, because no blacks were holding those positions," Farr said. "When I started working for Ford in '68, Ford put in its first black dealer and that became a tangible goal for Mel Farr.

"I exacted all of my energies and efforts to learn that business," he said. "I invested every penny I saved

as a football player in my first dealer-

That was in 1975, a year after his retirement from the Lions.

Now, Farr prefers to concentrate on the broad picture while leaving details to others in his organization.

"I get involved in motivational type of management as opposed to going in and being very cold and analytic," he

See FARR, PREVIOUS PAGE

Panel has good intentions, but struggles over mission

Community advisory panels make good business sense. Just ask Olin and BASF, two chemical companies in Livonia.

Olin, which packages and distributes swimming pool chemicals from a warehouse here, launched an advisory panel last spring as part of a corporate responsibility initiat

"We got involved to educate the community about what we are and what we're doing," said Wendell W. Gay, plant manager. "It was a needed thing to be in partnership with the community.

BASF, which manufactures raw materials used to make foams, asked to climb aboard last fall.

"We have the same interests as Olin," said Jim Strickland, BASF plant manager. "We joined forces. We do things together as partners we probably couldn't do alone."

Panelists, including healthcare professionals, educators, people living near the plants and representatives from adjacent businesses, were chosen by a consultant.

They've toured both Olin and BASF and now are tryiny to de-

Have a good idea on how electric vehicles can be recharged as

quickly as a service station fill-

up? Or perhaps there's already an

electric vehicle in the garage, and all that's needed is a little capi-

A national planning and design

competition with strong local ties

was recently unveiled to help

shape the future infrastructure

needed to accommodate electric

"I can't tell you what we're going to do. We don't know. We're grasping at information," said Jim Lee, a panelist who lives near the plants. "We haven't come out of our shell yet. It's an adventure for us."

The panel may some day be an outreach organization, but that remains to be determined, Lee

'We're there together to assure. for emergency preparedness and give the community the right to know. If someone has a question, they can come to the panel, they can grab one of us, and we can get it to Olin or BASF," Lee said. "When I was asked to join, I

did it with the idea of finding out. more about how a chemical plant affects the community," said Joan Olds, a nurse. "I'm very concerned about the environment.

"The (initial) purpose as far as panel members were concerned was being educated," she said. "I guess I've been reassured. I'm assuming as we go along, it will become clear what our purpose can be in the community.

Olin and BASF provide meeting sites, refreshments, information and pay for the services of

Contest focuses on electric cars

Sponsors of the competition in-

clude General Motors, Detroit

Edison, Electronic Data Systems,

the Department of Energy, the

Edison Electric Institute and

Hughes Power Control Systems, a

contribution to the planning pro-

cess," said John Dabels, director

of market development for GM

Electric Vehicles and chairman of

the competition. "By linking

these groups in the planning

phase well in advance, our cities

can develop practical solutions to

Hills architect who now works as

Esaku Kondo, a Bloomfield

support electric vehicles.

"Professionals from various disciplines will bring a unique

GM subsidiary.

Wayne State University's Center for Urban Studies and liaison be-

tween the companies and panel. "We're sponsors; we don't guide it," Strickland said. "We provide meeting place, information. We're not there to determine what's going to happen.

"If we were running the meetings, there would be a tendency to da now'," he said. "I don't think there's been a reluctance on anyone's part to share information.'

Roehr sees her role as an intermediary and facilitator.

"After orientation needs are addressed, panel members will have enough information to be able to advise the companies on other issues - environmental issues, relationships with the community, questions of safety and employee training," she said.

The advisory panel already may have made an impact on Olin. The company is looking into selling a byproduct of its packaging process after a panelist made that suggestion during a tour of the distribution center.

'How does the old saying go you can't see the forest for the trees," Gay said.

ing, which includes a master's of

architecture degree in urban de-sign from Carnegie Mellon Uni-

handicaps when compared to mo-

torized vehicles. It's slower, needs

constant recharging, doesn't trav-

el as far and is very expensive, said Kondo, 68, former architect for Minoru Yamasaki Associates

in Rochester and MKK Technolo-

chance to go back to school, so to

speak. Right now there's just a lot

of ideas floating in my head, and I

haven't prepared any drawings.

yet. But I'm going to look serious-

ly at central business districts

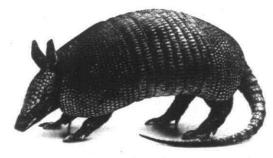
'The competition gives me a

'The electric vehicle has some

versity in Pittsburgh.

gies Inc. in Livonia.

We designed our cars around



This concept of protection has been kicking around since time began. In the car world, however, things like steel spaceframes, standard driver-side airbags, energy-absorbing steering columns a lot of things that help protect you - are all pretty recent. And with every Saturn, all quite standard.

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24730 Haggerty Road 313-473-7220

See CONTEST, PREVIOUS PAGE

of architects, economists, engineers and urban planners to design changes in existing service stations, electrical outlets and freeways to make them more accessible to silent-propulsion vehi-

The competition calls for teams

vehicles.

and how electric vehicle will affect an industry consultant, said he entered the competition as a way to draw on his professional trainSUBURBAN LIFE

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1993

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Child size has a place in playtime

Several weeks ago, I discussed the importance of learning and continuing education for adults. I have been fortunate to have taken advantage of many opportunities, experiencing learning in a variety of settings, including those that were somewhat uncomfortable for me.

We like most children should allow ourselves to take in information in a sponge-like manner. In other words be capable of becoming open-minded - absorbing a little at a time, if you have to, but absorbing or taking in information in an ongoing

I had the pleasure of attending a recent child care professionals conference in New Orleans, where I attended a workshop that was quite thought-provoking. As an early childhood educator, I am aware that the use of space in a child care setting, school or even at home affects a child's

However, this workshop outlined and described the "time element" factor involved in children entering complex play, based on room arrangement

Early studies showed that more complex forms of play, like role playing, require a certain amount of warm-up time before children get into them.

And a team of graduate students and educators from the College of Human Ecology at the University of Tennessee found that spatial scale affects temporal experience, neurological functioning, information processing and timing of behavior.

By combining those two avenues of research, it's been deduced that changes in the experience of time and information processing, as well as changes in the timing of behavior, suggests that child-sized environments for play activity lead to a quicker onset of complex play behavior in chil-

Attention space should be increased in childsized environments, then children can spend a greater percentage of their overall play time in complex play activity.

The experimental condition of the study involved a small encloser within a normal room. Height was determined based on an adult seated at a 30-inch high table with an eight-foot ceiling compared to a child seated at a 20-inch high table.

That translated into a ceiling height of five feet. The length of seven feet and width of five feet of the enclosure was determined by table size and appropriate circulation space.

The table space itself was determined by the number of children who could be observed in the enclosure at one given and the area itself was equivalent to a room eight feet by 11 feet for an adult seated at a table.

The researchers used eight sessions for the study, alternating between two in a full-sized room and two in the child-sized room. And the results, they say, were encouraging despite the small size of 11 children.

What they found was that the children did enter into complex cognitive play quicker and spent a greater percentage of their overall play time in complex forms of play.

They also found that children sustained those forms of play longer in the child-sized environment than they did in the full-sized environment.

The research suggests that, aside from the implications for design of environments for children, there is the potential to design child-sized environments for children with attention deficit disor-

More studies are planned, but the bottom line is that where children play has an effect on how and how long they play.

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.

Attention space should be increased in child sized environments then children can spend a greater percentage of their overall play time in complex play activity.

Con game

Conventions pair fans with authors



For people like Brent Carpenter and Gary Reed, comic book conventions are more of a meeting of the minds . . of publishers like themselves, artists and writers and those of dealers, collectors and most importantly, the readers.

writers, artists and Comic book publishers will take over the Dearborn Civic Center this weekend.

That's when they will meet with dealers, collector and readers to exchange ideas and information at the semi-annual Motor City Comic Con.

For local companies, such conventions can mean attracting new readers. For some, it's a chance to go oneon-one with the fans.

"I think it's been incredibly beneficial . . . because it's kind of like a grassroots thing," said Brent Car-penter, president of Foundation Studios, a small Detroit-based production firm, which publishes Gauntlet Comics. "It gives people a chance to know about a book they might otherwise not have looked at when they go into a bookstore." he said.

Gary Reed, publisher of Caliber Press, Foundation's parent company, sees conventions primarily as a venue for fans to meet the guest artists and talk to the publishers about upcoming projects, while Ralph Griffith, a writer with Romulus-based Arrow Comics, favors the one-on-one point

"You're actually able to talk to them and tell them what differentiates you from the competition," Grif-

Like Foundation Studios and Caliber Press, Arrow Comics relies primarily on local talent - "That's what we strive to do; always promote the local folks," Griffith said.

The person making the interaction possible is Michael Goldman, who has made a name for himself with small comic books and sports card shows, usually three every two

Good business

Goldman, who is based in Southfield, has been running conventions for seven years, and bigger conventions like the Motor City Comic Con for three years. The business, he said, has been good.

"Our attendance is growing with every show," he said at the October 1992 convention. "In March ('92) we set a record for any show we ever had and we broke that record by more than 20 percent this time.

In addition to his work in the Detroit area, Goldman also runs smaller market shows in East Lansing and Cleveland, Ohio.

By October 1993, Goldman will be moving the Motor City Comic Con down Michigan Avenue to the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

What Goldman may have hit on is a comic book version of a rock concert on a small scale.

According to a representative of Reddig, Ill.-based Fathom Press compared meeting a publisher at a convention is like seeing a rock group in concert: "You want to get their album after you've heard them live. I think it's very important to make that contact. Plus, I like to see the people who read what I do.



Super heroes: Local artists are providing the impetus for such comic books as "U.N. Force," published by Caliber Press in Plymouth.

In addition to local and regional publishers, representatives, from national companies also come to make contact with their readers.

Steve Saffel, editor of Marvel Comics' fanzine "Marvel Age" says readers who go to the conventions help shape marketing decisions and the directions the books take.

"At a convention like this, we get to talk to the fans, and all of it goes into the mix of the decision making process," Saffel said. "This is where we find out face-to-face what our fans

think of what we're doing."

One of the main features of conventions is the buying and selling of comic books. The Motor City Comic Con features a large dealers room, where local as well as out of state retailers come to sell their mer-

According to Lauren Becker, a clerk at Time Travellers, a comic shop in Berkley, the conventions serve as a meeting place for dealers and shop owners. The dealers here in Michigan, he said, "are really close knit."

A few dealers come in from out-ofstate like Jim Williams of Cleveland who attended the October 1992 convention. For him, conventions help attract customers.

"The more people who know about it, the better," he said.

Another convention feature is panel discussions. Here artists and writers talk with readers about a variety of subjects related to comic books. At the October 1992 convention, one panel looked back on the "Golden Age" of comics — the 1930-40s.

"We had no idea that this was the beginning of an industry, which, you see, has just blossomed into a huge publishing concern," said Martin Nodell, who created the character of the Green Lantern in 1940.

Nodell, who also was the art director of the Pillsbury Doughboy advertisements, sees the ideas of today's comics are generally more widespread than what was done in the '40s.

. The stature of comics has come up greatly, and I personally feel that the art today is a heck of a lot better than it was early on." Nodell said. "The stories at that time were much more direct and more like doing a storyboard. But today, you'll have a full page that will go from upper left to lower right, and you've got to figure out what the spaghetti is in between.'

See CONVENTIONS, 3C

In progress: Gary Reed, publisher of Caliber Press, looks over artwork in progress for upcoming comic books. He sees conventions primarily as a venue for fans to meet the guest artists and talk to the publishers.

It could be mistaken for a handmade get well card, if it weren't for the company it keeps. Students at Plymouth Salem and Canton High Schools covered the three- by six-foot cloth panel with their names, the schools' nicknames and a simple message of support.

Beside it is another cloth panel, the work of students at the Cranbrook Kingswood Middle School in Bloomfield Hills, for Children's Hospital of

They are silent testimonials to the devastation wrought by the AIDS epidemic. And they are just two panels of the international AIDS memorial quilt which will be on display at Cobo Center in Detroit May 20-23.

According to Michael Valdez, chair of the NAMES Project/Metro Detroit Chapter, the display will help "boost public awareness about HIV and AIDS in the metro Detroit area.'

"We see the urgency in creating a public awareness toward the fight against AIDS in our city and

'The emotional impact of the quilt brings the tragedy of this disease to a very personal and private level.'

IDS quilt needs tender, loving help

Michael Valedez

surrounding suburbs," Valdez said. "Since the epidemic continues to grow locally, we feel that it is time to help re-educate our citizens about the cri-

"It illustrates the enormity of the epidemic by showing the humanity behind the statistics," said Michele Drengberg, Valdez' co-chair. "It provides a positive and creative means of expression for those whose lives have been touched by the epidemic."

Those are two of three goals the NAMES Project has for the quilt. The other is to raise money for people living with AIDS and HIV by donations to direct care service organizations.

Large undertaking

The chapter is responsible for bringing the quilt to Detroit, its first showing here since 1988. It's a hefty endeavor, considering the chapter must raise some \$33,000 to cover the cost of renting Cobo Center plus fill 900 volunteer shifts.

Through a series of fund-raisers, the first held last month at the Gem Theatre in Detroit, as well as panel sponsorships — \$15 for a panel and \$120 for 12 by 12 section (three panels) - and cash donations, ranging from \$16-\$99 for a friend to \$1,000 for a major contributor, the chapter hopes to meet the financial commitment.

Several HIV/AIDS organizations - AIDS Interfaith Network, FRIENDS Alliance, Midwest AIDS Prevention Project and the Wellness Networks to name a few - have pledged assistance and volunteers to help, but even more people are needed to help set up and tear down the display, act as overnight security, provide emotional support and serve as greeters to the quilt.

See QUILT, 3C

Writer is influenced by circumstances outside herself



am 42 years of age. Never mar-ried and I have no children. I am right handed. I am going through a real "life cycle" right now and

or you to ana-

have been going through some challenging things. I look forward to a response. Thank you so much for

The many variations in this handwriting lead me to the con-

I would love ly in a state of flux regarding on them. Other goals might be many areas and issues in her life. She appears to be dissatisfied handwriting. I with her life as it is and experi-

ences stress as a result. I do not know what is happening to cause this turmoil. I hope she will examine her current situ- a little self-conscious. Criticism ation and take positive steps to make her life more rewarding. Self-discipline appears to be in

short supply. Many times she is unpredictable and capricious. Her temperament is also changeable. This woman is influenced by

circumstances outside of herself. At times she feels unappreciated. It is important for her to realize that happiness comes from within

of challenge. However, it may be attitudes co-exist within her. Nat-

considered pie-in-the-sky. Incomplete projects are noted.

As a youngster, it appears she received a great deal of criticism regarding her personal appearance. This made her sensitive and continues to be hurtful.

Authority figures are not easy for her to accept. It is quite possible she experienced difficulty with an authoritarian personality very early in life. She has not completely resolved this, even though she has tried to free herself from past influences.

A dislike of friction causes her to compromise in order to keep the peace. Other times, however, she can be rebellious. And while Some of her goals are at a level this may sound paradoxical, both sion at times.

Her manner of thinking and assessing new information is methodical, logical and slow. She does not like to be rushed, nor have to meet pressure deadlines. Manual skill is suggested in her

handwriting. Also some interest in structure and form. Music can provide relaxation. Interest in material gain can be seen here. Attempts at thrift are not always sustained for long periods. Then she finds herself spending more than originally

Our writer leans toward concealment and protection of her own interests. Feelings of selfworth often fluctuate. However at the time she wrote this letter she seemed to feel she had exceeded handwriting analyzed in this her family in some way.

I have saved the best for the newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at last. A great sense of humor 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. weaves throughout this handwrit-Please use a full sheet of white uning. Her affinity for laughter can lined paper writing in the first... help keep things in perspective. It can also ingratiate her to others.

If you would like to have your structive feedback is always wel-

I would love for you to a aligne m

dwriting . Dan 42 years of a ge . 1101

ANNIVERSARIES

George and Aravella Klinebriel

A 50th wedding anniversary celebration will be held in April at the Westland Friendship Center for George and Aravella Klinebriel of Westland.

The Klinebriels exchanged vows on April 12, 1943, in The Plains, Ohio. She is the former Aravella Elaine Wetzel.

Forty-four-year residents of Westland, the Klinebriels have five children - David and wife Janet of Westland, James and wife Diane of Livonia, Dan and wife Paula of Buckley, Wash. George and wife Roxanne of Kodak, Tenn., and Cory of Westland. They also have nine grandchildren and one great-grand-



He retired from Great Lakes Steel after 42 years, while she is a retiree of D&C Dime Stores. They are members of Central Church of Christ in Westland

$Elwood\ and$ Edna Manns

Family and friends will be the guests of Elwood and Edna Manns at the Botsford Inn when the couple celebrates their 60th wedding anniversary.

The couple exchanged vows in a private ceremony on Easter Sunday - April 16, 1933 - at Asbury Methodist Church in Traverse City. The former Edna Kellogg, she was a teacher at the Ogdensburg School, and because of her teaching contract, the marriage was kept quiet until the end of the school year, when she left to

join her husband in Detroit.

An employee of the Haley Funeral Home, he lost his job as the result of the Depression, but soon found employment at the Maus Funeral Home in Detroit. Ten years later, in 1943, he opened the Manns Funeral Home in Detroit, moving the business to Livonia in

Thirty-two-year residents of Livonia, the Manns have three children, daughter Sally and two married sons, Dickson and wife Joann of Brighton and Charles and wife Marj of Livonia. They also have six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Manns are active, as elders and deacons, in St. Paul's Presby-



terian Church and the Nardin- Directors Association, which renaires Senior Group. He also is a cently honored him for 60 years of

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Metro Detroit: the newspaper readership story

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ites comprise more than 72% of

As the graph shows, suburban-

Detroit's metro population.

In fact, the suburbs account for

85% of metro Detroit's

Effective Buying Income (EBI)

And, in Detroit's suburbs, the

leading newspapers are not

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per medium is SPRING, the net-

work of suburban newspapers.

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per survey proves that

suburbanites read their

News (743,000) or Free Press

(856,000)

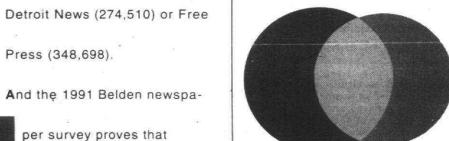
ban buyers of

women's fashions,

men's fashions, new

Press (348,698)

Detroit News (274,510) or Free



The same research study

shows that 416,000 (56%) of

35% of the people reached by the DNA daily

The Detroit News' suburban

SPRING delivers more total readers also read the Free

suburban readers (927,400)

than the daily edition of The So Free Press advertisers add

al, 17% more reach by buying

the News-Free Press daily

SPRING delivers more subur-

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Sources: Survey of Buying Power, ABC (RTZ), CAC, Belden

The SPRING Newspapers

The Observer & Eccentric/Heritage/Independent/Associated/HomeTown Network

Even the men turned out for Woman's Club anniversary

In the middle of a Michigan March what could possibly be worth going out for?

Well, Jon, if you were a woman, you wouldn't have missed the 100th anniversary of the Woman's Club of Plymouth. Even a few guys showed up. privileged to be invited.

A snow storm couldn't keep the most influential women of the last century from gathering to celebrate their contributions to more than 21 charitable and civic organizations which have enriched our community, promoted scholastic ability, encouraged ladies to become leaders, and propelled many a husband into

Eight past presidents were there: Maxime Willoughby, Nancy Tanger, Ester Hulsing, Betty Childs, Grace Rix, Key Wood, K.C. Mueller and Joyce Roebuck

We were treated to the strain of "America Sings," by the 54-mem-ber Cadet Choir from Central Middle School, directed by Joyce Large. Anybody who's anybody turned out for the lavish luncheon, and on this rare occasion, men were welcome - Harry Roebuck, Ed Rix and Harold Wright.

One city commissioner, Bill McAninch, looking quite spiffy, claimed he was chosen to read the city's proclamation due to the fact that he was as old as the original

Tom Yack, supervisor of Canton, praised the group for its credbility and longevity. Dr. Fred Vosburg, who gave the invocation, expressed thanks to the generous and loyal service of the Woman's Club our community had been very blessed.

John Hoben, superintendent

hind the fabulous food at Pi-Wayne County Commissioner; Dr. E.J. McClendon, past school cano's and found themselves once again, guests of the "maestro," board president with wife, Ruby, this time, in Plymouth. Chuck Childs and guest speaker In Sicilian family style, Chef Carl Pursell, accompanied by his wife Peggy, were among those

SOCIETY NEWS

Judge John Garber was un-

able to make it, however, his

mother. Helen Garber, 95, was

But it's the women who hold

the power in this high tea society.

From their membership came

and in 1992, Plymouth Town-

ship's first woman supervisor,

And the club's tradition of com-

Mary Maro, Ruth Jacobs and

themselves and the community in

which they live, awarding more

than 150 scholarships to area stu-

does it take to make an old coun-

try inn into a landmark restau-

owner of Ernesto's. The secret is

DeMichele's tempesto sauce to

be exact, a sauce that has found

its way into hearts as far away as

South Dakota, Texas, New York,

So it was no surprise when

Marlo Thomas, after an evening

performance at the George Burns

Theater, hubby, Phil Donahue,

Celebritity watching

Kathleen Keen-McCarthy.

the oldest member there.

Rick Desmet prepared lamb, chicken and pasta, loaded with Marlo's favorite vegetarian vegetables. They raved about the "Shrimp Ernie" appetizer and reminisced about the days when Marlo's Dad. Danny Thomas, smoking his huge cigars and Ernie would sit at Chuck Joseph's, late into the night, and how being Michigan's first elected woman married to a Silian woman meant official, Judge Phobee Patterthey could count on Rosemarie son, Plymouth's first woman Thomas calling every few minutes mayor, Ruth Whipple, Plymouth to check and see if everything was

place where they could all meet

city commissioner Stella Greene My bet is that a guy like you would be more likely to venture out in the cold for something you could sink your teeth into - like mitment continues as women like hot, fresh-bake goods, which you Betty Pint, Linda Courtney, could have sampled to your Janice Groat, Christ Witwer, heart's content at the grand opening of the Breadwinner in down-Marian Kehrl, strive to better town Plymouth.

It was quite a day for the whole Jaroch family, one that they had hoped and worked towards for more than a year, choosing a Plymouth location over Ann Arbor or Grosse Pointe. Brothers Yes, Jon, in Plymouth. What Eric, Mark and Greg spent eight months with the then-president of the Chamber of Commerce, Pat Pulkownick, looking at the rant? Just ask Sam Messina, the Plymouth market and finding just the right location. in the sauce, head chef Ernie

While proudly holding the Grand Opening banner with their wives and Dad, Val Jaroch, and head baker, Susanne, they posed for DDA director, Steve Guile, who played photographer. Onlookers John Blackwell, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Pat Pulkownick, pastand Grosse Pointe Notre Dame president, Dennis Shrewsbury,



Famous guests: Sam Messina (center) served up an Italian feast for Phil Donahue and Marlo Thomas and their friends during a late night visit to Plymouth's Ernesto's

owners, Sharon and David Pugh, ers. cooing over the samples of scones.

city commissioner, and Sideways gratulated the new business own-

plays at Kent State University in

Ohio and Rutgers University in

New Jersey. Some have been

The quilt got its start in San

Francisco in 1987 when a group of

people, headed by Cleve Jones,

decided to create a visible symbol

of the devastation caused by

AIDS. Today, the quilt has al-

most 23,000 panels for the famous

- actor Rock Hudson, rock sing-

er Freddie Mercury, fashion de

signer Halston - and not so fa-

mous like the nameless children

remembered on the Kingswood

Detroit, Valdez said.

Visible symbol

muffins and Traven bread, con- gy, who recently moved to the

Eric Jaroch and his wife, Peg- continue to run their Rochester

Conventions from page 1C

even Japan!

who drew Batman, Hawkman and The Flash in the 1940s, appearing at conventions is the nicest part

"The fans remember you; they respect you," he said. "They're interested in the Golden Age or comics in general. It's been a rewarding experience.

Brian Hotton, an artist and cocreator of the recently formed Image Comics agrees. "Comic book people are the politest people in the world.

When comic books first appeared in the 1930s, no significant value was attached to them. As a result, very few survived, and those that did, because of their rarity, are extremely valuable."All America Comics No. 16" in which the Green Lantern first appeared was listed in the 1992 edition of Robert Overstreet's "Comic Book Price Guide" at \$25,000.

By contrast, comics published today have little chance of becoming as valuable since so many copies are printed and collected.

Those readers who buy multiple copies of "hot" titles, hoping to make money, could instead be losing it.

"If you're collecting comics, you're collecting paper," Loebs modern comic book. One such said. "And anyone who tells you case involved the four-issue miniotherwise is trying to take your series money away. If you don't enjoy the comics you're collecting, then you shouldn't be collecting

That's not to say money can't be made. One panelist at the October convention said that if people who "go out and buy this thing at whatever its face value is, and three months later, sell it for five times that much - which they can do - then it does have, in the short term, a legitimate

speculative value. For the most part, when a spe-

Hospice sponsors Tree of Memories

Hospice Services of Western Seven Mile roads, Livonia. Wayne County Inc. has been providing in-home care to terminally ill patients and their families for

more than a decade. So, to commemorate 12 plus years of service and to provide additional funding for its 13-month bereavement program, it will have it third annual "Tree of Memories" during Easter weekend at

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People will be able to see the spring tree bloom with color as participants place a personalized tag on the memory tree to honor of loved ones, alive and deceased. The tree and hospice booth will be near the Sears store.

Livonia Mall, Middlebelt and Wayne County Inc. at 522-4244.

families in your community.

cific title is expected to be highly sought after, enough copies are supplied to meet the demand. 'Superman No. 75" in which that character died is a prime example. Thousands of copies were printed, so any increase in value will be 'Awareness is one thing we artificial and short lived. hope to accomplish at Cobo," said

On rare occasions, however, de Valdez. "The emotional impact of mand can outstrips supply of a the quilt brings the tragedy of this "Batman: The Dark Knight Returns," published in

At that time, Batman was not a "hot" character, and only a few thousand copies of the series were printed. It was an unexpected hit. and the following year, issue No. 1 was listed in the "Comic Book Guide" at \$25. The title increased steadily in value and was listed in the 1992 guide at \$45. to the display. There will be do-Considering such a response to

nation bins and merchandise taa comic book, Sharon Kattuah Bartonek, a marketing representative with DC, may be on the mark when she says that, from a such . . . unless you've experipublisher's point of view, the primary focus of a convention is "mostly to be available to meet out of Cobo and not feel a need to people, and establish a contact, establish trust . . . so they know that we're not just a company."

For comic book enthusiasts, the March convention will be Saturday and Sunday, March 27-28, at the Dearborn Civic Center, Mich igan Avenue west of Greenfield Road, Dearborn. The featured guest will be Neil Gaiman, creator f DC Comics "Sandman.

Issue No. 19 of that series, in which William Shakespeare performed "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to a delegation of Faerie, For more information, call the won the World Fantasy Award, Hospice Services of Western the first time a comic book had ever received such an honor.

tting to Know You

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Quilt from page 1C

agers to be greeters since schoolaged youth have been targeted as the "fastest-growing at-risk group for acquiring the HIV virus," Val-

isease to a very personal and pri-"People at the display are confronted with people who have lost their battle with AIDS, not sim-

ply statistics. They are faced with the fact that the disease affects all sectors of our society." The chapter hopes to raise \$100,000 for direct assistance to people living with AIDS or HIV through donations from visitors

bles set up throughout Cobo. "The impact of the quilt is enced it, it's hard to explain . . hard to believe people will walk ception and as the visitor's list donate to the organizations," Val- quilt. In its entirety (with the about the quilt write the NAMES dez said. "I find it hard to believe walkways between sections) it is

This will be the largest showing of the quilt during 1993 - 300 have died from AIDS in the United States, 2 percent worldwide. sections or 2,400 panels, will be And it will continue to grow. spread out out throughout Cobo Panel-making sessions are Center. The panels will be coming planned for March 28 at Friends from San Franciso and from dis-

Thursdays at Ste. Anne de Demade by metro area residents who requested they be displayed in troit, 1000 Ste. Anne St., Detroit. The chapter also will accept

Alliance, 18040 Coyle, Detroit;

April 3, at the Downriver YMCA,

3211 Fort St., Wyandotte, and

new panels during the display. "We hope to inspire action and participation from those who view the quilt as well as open a pathway for those now suffering with HIV to access the assistance they need." Valdez said, a sentiment shared by Detroit City Council President Maryann Mahaffey, who with Mary Fisher are the dis-

play's honorary chairs. "This quilt drives home to you that these were human beings. that this is a waste of life and a waste of talent we can't afford to

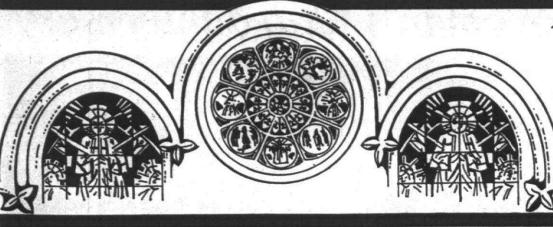
More than three million people have viewed the quilt since its in-To make donations, voluntee continues to grow so does the to help or get more information Project/Detroit Metro Chapter, people can't see this quilt and not the size of 13 football fields and P.O. Box 303, Taylor 48180 or call covers 14.2 acres. But its panels 753-NAME.

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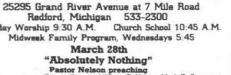
BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia 525-3664 or 261-9276

Morning Worship. 11:00 A.M. .. 7:30 P.M

March 28th 11:00 A.M. Guest Speaker: Rev. Joe Mifsud

6:00 P.M. Guest Speaker: Rev. Phil Minnie "A Church That's Concerned About People

REDFORD BAPKST 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.





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WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY ...



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425-6215 or 425-1116

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.SUN. 10:00 A.M.

.SUN. 11:00 A.M.

.. SUN. 6:00 P.M.

...WED. 7:00 P.M.

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Middlebelt 1½ Blks. S. of 10 Mile -Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

ming Worship 11:00 A.N

Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M. Nursery Provided Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

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MIKE HAZELTON, Minister Ray Sanders, Youth Minister

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Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 p.m.

Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m.

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)

iety of St. Pius X - Traditional Latin Ma 23310 Joy Road 5 Biks. E. of Telegraph - 534-2121 Priesta' Phone: 784-9511

Mass Schedule:

Sunday Mass 9:30 A.M. Rosary & Confession before Mass

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Father George Charnley, Pasto

455-7711 or 455-4357 10:30 a.m Family Sunday School Morning Family Worship 11:15 a.m. Children's Church 11:15 a.m Evening Family Praise Service 6:00 p.m Kings Kids (Wednesday) Bible Study & Prayer (Wednesday) 7:00 p.m Pastors Stan Jenkins D.D. & Bob Etzel

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Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Mass - Pioneer Middle School Ann Arbor Rd. between Canton Center Rd and McClumphs

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH 14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way) Phone: 522-6830 Livonia

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M. Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten Sharing the Love of Christ

MISSOURI SYNOD

Worship Service

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor v. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pasto

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St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

17810 Farmington Road Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff 261-1360

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In Redford Township

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church

14750 Kinloch

Pastor Edward Zeil • 532-8655 Worship Services

8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

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Liarenceville United Methodist 20300 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia 474-3444 Rev. James Eummer, Pastor Worship Services 8:45 & 11:15 AM, 6:60 PM Church School - 10:05 AM Wednesday Enrichment Minner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00 Nursery Provided

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10000 BEECH DALY ROAD

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Saturday Evening

informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m.

March 28th

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Adult Sunday School 9:45

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WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M

Mrs. Pat Sadler

937-2233

9:15 & 11:00 A.M

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Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN 5885 Venoy Bible Class & SS 9:15 A.M.

Risen Christ Lutheran 46250 Ann Arbor Road (1 Mile West of Sheldon) Plymouth • 453-5252 Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m 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

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FIRST APOSTOLIC **LUTHERAN CHURCH** 26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile

Farmington Hills, Michigan Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M. Sunday School - 9:15 A.M. Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH 291 E. SPRING ST Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES 2 Blocks West of Telegraph Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Pastor Donna Lach 532-1000

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED **METHODIST CHURCH**

Farmington Hills 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. March 28th "On Working Your Way into Heaven Dr. Ritter preaching

Dr. William Ritter Rev. David B. Penniman Rev. Robert Bough Rev. William Frayer

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 422-0149

March 28th "The Road to Jericho" Dr. Gilson M. Miller preaching

Ministers: Dr. Gilson M. Miller Rev. Steven E. Poole



First United Methodist Church 45201 N. Territorial Road (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 March 28th

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

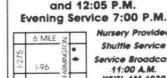


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Worship Services 8:15 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

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10:30 A.M. Worship Service 10:30 A.M. Sunday School

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PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages Family Worship 11:00 A.M. "Encounter with Bartimaeus" Rev. Janet Noble, Pastor

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH

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CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Bible Class, Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.

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BAHA'I FAITH WATCH "THE BAHA" FAITH" SUMBAYS AT 6-45 p.m. ON CHANNEL 62. Phone 416-5515 **NEW LIFE** Community Church New Life Christian Academy K-12 34645 Cowan Road, Westland, MI 48185 (just east of Wayne Rd.) 422-5433

Wednesdays Call for schedule of ministries and activities inspiring People to Serve Jesus.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle Assemblies of God · Calvin C. Ratz, pastor 6555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI. (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) - 352-6200 9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour * 6:30 pm Pastor Doug Rhiad

> 10:30 am "The King & His Kingdom" Wednesday 7:30 pm "Family Night"



Tri-City 2100 Hannan Road · Canton 326-0330

Morning Worship 8:30, 10.00 and 11:30 a.m. Praise Celebration

Rocky Barra

Come Sense The Freshness

RELIGION CALENDAR

should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the following Thursday's edition.

Voyagers Singles, a group for ped ple age 45 and older, will will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 26, in the social hall of St. Paul's resbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia, for a dance perormance by brother and sister (athy Sarrugia and Steve Glad. lefreshments will be served. For

nore information, call 591-1350

728-9679. PRISM '93

VOYAGERS

rence for singles and young chdiocesan Family Life Office at 237-5892 or 537-0567 (evenings).

vill hold a rummage and bake sale 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday March 27, at the church, 27350 V Chicago, at Inkster Road, Red-

Clarenceville United Methodist hurch will hold a rummage sale

GET TOGETHER The Hope College Symphonette POUR LES ENFANTS

BEIT KODESH Congregation Beit Kodesh will have a dine and deal evening at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 27, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. A light deli dinner will be served, followed by card and game playing. Paid reservations must be made by March 19. For more information, call 421-

Main Street Baptist Church in Canton will host an evening of Christian music featuring Doug Oxford and the Yearning at 7 p.m Saturday, March 27. The church is at 8500 N. Morton-Taylor

5:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 27, in the parish hall, 23749 Elmira, Redford. Cost is \$4.50 for

The Plymouth-Canton area Pastors' Spouses Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 1, at Mr. B's restaurant, 1020 W. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. They invite you to join them. Call Lisa at 455-7053 or Mary at 459-4490.

The Christ Child Society will

host Pour Les Enfants '93 at. 10:30 a.m. Thursday, April 1, at the Troy-Mariott Hotel on Big Beaver Road in Troy. The event features fashion, shopping and gourmet luncheon. Tickets are \$35 or two patron tickets for \$100. Call the Christ Child House at 584-6077 or Connie Messner at

EASTER CANTATA

The Redford Baptist Church will present its Easter cantata, "In Remembrance," at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 2-3, at the church, 25295 Grand River, Redford. There is no admission charge and seating is on a first me-first served basis.

PERFORMANCE

"Amazingrace" will be presented Sunday, April 4, at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial in Plymouth. For more information, call 453-5280.

'Never a child'



In concert: A 11/2-hour, three-act concert, featuring a choir of 16 orphaned or abandoned Filipino children age 7-16 years, will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday. March 29, at Alpha Baptist Church, 28051 W. Chicago, Livonia. The children are residents of the David Livingston Missionary Foundation's Children's Village in Cebu City, the Philippines. As a choir, they have appeared on television and are on tour in the United States after a successful 45-performance tour last year.

54 hours on 'Hail Mary Express'

I honestly didn't know what to expect as the rumble of the diesel engine escalated and the bus pulled away from Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church in Dearborn Heights at 5:15 p.m. on Friday, March 12. Forty-four people ranging in age from 21 to 82 had come together from places like Redford, Westland, Livonia, Farmington and cities throughout southeastern Michigan.

They had congregated for a pilgrimage to Convers, Ga., a small town about 20 miles southeast of Atlanta. It is there on a farm that Nancy Fowler has alleged, since 1987, to having apparitions of the Virgin Mary.

maternity items to the shower lo-While Fowler reportedly has daily visions with personal messages from the Blessed Virgin, she receives a message for the United The First Presbyterian Church of States on the 13th of each month. Northville presents organist Mar-The messages for the United States range from a call to return Sunday, March 28. Kvamme has to prayer and church to warnings for mankind to amend its ways to a plea to end abortion.

Common, although inexplicable phenomena at Convers and other Marian sites around the world are the sun pulsating or "dancing," hazy Mary-shaped images and "doors to heaven" captured only on film and rosaries changing color from silver to gold regardless of their expense or the type of metal used in their construction. Some of the rosaries reportedly have been examined by jewelers and gemologists who can offer no explanation for the rapid change in appearance.

On the 13th of each month, the crowds flocking to the farm have multiplied. On Feb. 13, the multitude reached nearly 50,000 and many buses and cars had to be

The first time I heard of Conyers was last December when I was writing a story about Bruce and Lois LaPointe, who had made the pilgrimage to Conyers on the 13th of each month since learning of the site during the summer.

The sincerity and quiet demeanor of the couple impressed me and piqued my curiosity to learn more. As a writer, I strive to search for the facts and present would come back with peace. To them in an understandable fashme it's like a retreat. You don't ion. My college chemistry background makes me more inclined to search for proof, logic and or-

The LaPointes had shown me her mother's rosary that had changed from silver to a bright golden color literally while they held it in their hands at Conyers and described their own personal feelings of awe and inner peace, all logic and order dissipated.

I had to find out for myself what was transpiring on the farm. And so it was that I found myself among the passengers on that bus. Little did I know that the events of the next two days would change my life in such a profound way and so dramatically alter the story I thought I would tell.

No sooner were we on the road when Rose Havercroft of Fenton the tour organizer, led the group in a variety of spiritual hymns. The last time I could remember singing on a bus was for an away football game in high school. The major difference, besides the average age of the passengers, was that back then the songs seemed to center around "99 Bottles of Beer on the Wall.'

The spirit that Friday evening

Praise the Lord: Sister Mary Pious (above) was among those who led pilgrims in singing on the "Hail Mary Express," while Nick Ciolino (below) proved to be the gourmet chef, cooking 100 hot dogs on a portable grill in the cramped confines of the bus's

was reminiscent of the highly charged atmosphere that electrified those high school transports That spirit was to remain with us even during some very tense noments that weekend as we neaded into the worst snowstorm

aggage compartment.

Peaceful feelings

As I talked to the passengers, it seemed that most were seeking some kind of peace at Conyers. This was Havercroft's second trip to the apparition site. Last September she experienced very peaceful feelings — "It was a feeling like I didn't want to leave."

Mary Lou, a 52-year-old middle school secretary from Grosse Pointe Park was able to make her first pilgrimage to Conyers thanks to a cancellation. "I am coming to be renewed." she said. "I would imagine

have to be Catholic. Mary is calling everybody. There are many roads to heaven. My own seat mate was a 28year-old, recently baptized Lutheran. A mechanic at Ford Motor Co., Marilyn had learned of the Marian apparition from a mutual friend of Bruce LaPointe who also works for Ford's. After consider-

able turmoil in her life, she had come back to God." Living with her mother in Westland, this was her first trip anywhere by herself and she was apprehensive but had felt a strong desire to experience the peace she had heard of and to honor the Blessed Mother.

Many were going out of love for Mary. As Sister Mary Pius put it, Mary." Still others were primarily curious about the happenings at Convers.

Whatever the personal reason for the pilgrimage, by 7:30 a.m. Saturday we found ourselves at a dead stop on I-75, 25 miles north of Chattanooga, Tenn. We had been halted by the worst snow

storm that area had seen since

that deny, timid words that hide,

cheap words that disgrace,

lined speech. A grown-up called

By 11 a.m., with the snow fall-

winds, we all realized we would not make it to the apparition site by noon, if at all. Since the apparition allegedly appears between noon and 1 p.m., we all began to pray 15 decades of the rosary as though we were joining those in Conyers at 11:45 a.m. A decade consists of three different prayers - "Our Father,"

"Hail Mary" and "Glory Be to the

ing at the rate of an inch per hour

and buffeted by the gale-force

Making due

enough beads to pray five dec-As I counted each prayer on the beads, my mind focused on a very close friend who was in the hospital, dealing with a difficult pregnancy. Along with nine other rocarried hers in its zippered case in my bag. I had intended to bring them to the Holy Hill at Convers

where it is said that all things are blessed by Mary. I had examined all the rosaries before I packed them in individual sealed bags, but hers was particularly noteworthy because one of the chains had unhooked from the central medallion. It was

made of crystal beads connected by a silver chain and had a silver rucifix and medallion.

By the end of the prayers, many people expressed the belief that although we were unable to make t to Conyers, Conyers had made t to us. Mary's presence was felt by many on the bus.

I certainly felt that sense of alm and peace. But it wasn't until I spoke with one of the stranded motorists who had come in to use the bathroom that I realized the lack of fear for our safe return that we possessed. The young woman had come

Father" - and the rosary has into work with her husband that morning and they were desperate v trying to return to their home n Chattanooga. She turned to me with tears streaming down her face and said, "I'm so afraid. Aren't you afraid?" It gave me replied, "No, I truly believe God

has his hand on each of us." One of the most remarkable and incongruous events was the delightful picnic we had in the midst of the storm. Because so many buses had been turned away from Conyers the previous

month, Havercroft reasoned that See 'HAIL MARY', 6C

Power of words: They can hurt, heal



REV. KATE

else. We feel a little better or smugger or self-righteous when we hear all about the foibles and failings of another. It does some thing for our egos to tell "what's wrong" with another person.

We feel we are exercising our prowess in intelligence when we can stand back and critically analyze where another has gone wrong - either in their personal life or in a professional capacity. Or we think we are being humorous when we ridicule another or make fun of another's shortcomings or characteristics.

Words wound people everyday - heated words, belittling words, dishonest words, thoughtless

Undisciplined, unexamined speech surrounds us. According to the insights of theologian Lee Philips, we find that there are 'heated words that accuse, unwarranted words that blame, belittling words that blame, mean words that sour, dishonest words

we start to hear thoughtless words that sear and derogatory words nasty words that harm." about someone Most of us have experienced the destructive effects of undiscip-

say something

nice about some-

"then come right

over here and sit

There is some

thing invitingly

delicious when

here by me!'

us "stupid" or "lazy" or "a bad kid" when we were little. Somehow it can stick with us all these years. One friend has spent her ast 30 years trying to prove to her fourth grade teacher that she could achieve something in her life after being told how hopeless a case she was. This friend has spent much of

her adolescent and adult life pursuing academic degrees and professional excellence to distraction to compensate for the wounded feelings of inferiority that those

Mispoken words have been likened to a "blow torch from hell" which can cause destruction. It takes moral maturity to exercise disciplined speech.

What a difference a few encouraging words can make. "You can do it," "Good for you," "Thanks a quires that we develop the art of lot," "You've made a big difference in my life" are effective tools. Each phrase can effectively build up a healthy community of people

iving and working together. Our words can carry with them the amazing power to heal, to lift we can use "kind words that cheer, uplifting words that inwords that build, forgiving words that heal, encouraging words that challenge, thoughtful words that redirect and appropriate words

that explain." What a difference a few well probably unintentional, careless It's been said that "Silence is not touch tone phone.

can be yellow." Disciplined speech also reflects the wisdom to know when it is appropriate to speak up and to address a certain issue without attacking the per-Disciplined speech also re-

actively listening to another person as well. When we read the words in our headlines, we may often wonder what we can do to help change the world for the better. What can

just one individual personally de up, to bless, to build up, and to about Angola? Or the mayor's help re-create. We each have the race in Detroit? The "snowpower to discipline our speech so acane" and its devastation? Mathat as Lee Phillips also portrays, jor health care issues? But we do know that disciplined speech in our everyday lives spire, tender words that comfort, can help significant transformawise words that guide, affirming tion take place in the world right around us.

> Rev. Kate Thoresen is with the Partnership Ministries of the First

Presbyterian Church in Birmingham. If you have a question chosen words can make when we comment for her, call her at 953do need to confront situations. 2047, mailbox number 1882, on a

Faith Covenant Church Rev. Richard A. Perfetto, Pastor Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Mass - Faith Communit Church (Warren Rd. - West of Canton Center Rd.)

ASSEMBLY

Family Night Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

years and under for spaghetti, salad, bread, dessert and bever-BABY SHOWERS

Sunday, March, 28, to benefit 22

different pregnancy help centers

fourth annual event is sponsored

garet Martin Kvamme at 7 p.m.

performed extensively in the

has won recognition in major

church is at 200 E. Main in

MUSICAL MINISTRY

call 930-2616.

United States and Canada and

competitions. Tickets are \$7. The

Northville. For more information,

Toby and Barb Waldowski who

melodies and practical messages

through their musical ministry

will perform at 8:45 and 11 a.m.

Sunday, March 28, at St. Paul's

Presbyterian Church 27475 Five

Mile, Livonia. They couple began

performing in 1976 and have been

telecasts with Robert Schuller in

addition to numerous recordings.

music publications and concerts.

involved in the Billy Graham

crusades and "Hour of Power"

have been providing uplifting

in the metropolitan area. The

ORGAN RECITAL

Baby showers will be held at St. Raphael Church, 5775 Merriman Road, Garden City, Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia, and St. Valentine Church, 14841 Beech Daly, Redford, 2-3:30 p.m.

RISM '93, the sixth annual conby Right to Life-Lifespan. Participants are asked to bring new and old (but still useable) baby and

dults in the Archdiocese of De mit, will be held Saturday, March 27, at Bishop Borgess High School, Redford, Workshop vill include self-confidence, lay cinistry, prayer and "The Dating Game: Starting Successful Relaionships." The conference inludes Mass, dinner and a dance. Registration fee is \$27 at the door. For more information, call the Ar-

RUMMAGE SALES

Trinity Church of the Brethren

a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, April 2, nd 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, pril 3, at the church, 20300 Middlebelt Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads, Livonia. Clothes, jewelry, attic treaures, toys, books and homemade baked goods will be available.

SPRING CONCERT

of Holland, Mich., will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 27, at the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road, Novi. The symphonette is selected each year from the 65-member college symphony orchestra to resent concerts throughout the United States, Canada and six European countries. The Novi concert will the the final perform-

ance of a five-state tour.

CONCERT

SPAGHETTI DINNER St. Hilary Church will have an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner

'Hail Mary'

from page 5C

we might wish to skip our breakfast stop and eat something once we reached the farm. With that in mind she had loaded apples, oranges, chips, lemonade and 100 hot dogs and buns on the bus.

While two of the passengers blocked the gusting wind with umbrellas, Nick Ciolino of Dearborn Heights climbed into the luggage compartment under the bus and lit the gas grill Havercroft also thought to include and roasted 100 hot dogs. We all agreed they were the best tasting dogs we ever had.

Turning back

By 5 p.m., our very talented and resourceful bus driver had managed to maneuver around two jack-knifed semis and various other stranded cars and trucks to enter the northbound lane of I-75. BîllMcKinney, a native Detroiter, had relieved the first driver around 10 p.m. Friday in Dayton, Ohio. He was nothing short of gifted the way he handled the coach. Often, it appeared that we were the only moving vehicle on the slippery, snow-covered trail.

We knew we were relatively unique when we passed a National Guard vehicle with the snow flying from shovels as the guardsmen attempted to dislodge the truck from the ditch.

Snowplows were non-existent in Tennessee. The little yellow road graders were frequently spotted stuck and in ditches. When I asked McKinney if he had ever seen anything like this, he said he had seen some pretty bad storms in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

"But," he pointed out, "there was help. They had snowplows and salt trucks there. Here, they have nothing."

By 8:30 p.m., we had made it a short distance to Cleveland, Tenn. There, trying to ascend a steep hill, the bus slid into a ditch. Without a complaint, many of the passengers got out and literally pushed the bus out.

"I never had passengers get out and push my bus before," he admitted. He opted to back the bus down the hill and parked in a combination gas station/convenience store where he rested for a few hours.

At 2:15 a.m. Sunday, McKinney shifted our temporary home into gear and we soon found ourselves stuck once more. This time we slid off the entrance ramp of 1-75. The "pushers" disembarked again but one woman and her blanket saved the day. As the pushers pushed and the tires spun in place, she tossed her blanket under the back wheels of the bus. The blanket spewed out from under the wheels as the bus lurched forward. She continued to retrieve and throw the blanket under the wheels until we were back on track.

2-lane trek

We continued on our journey after having breakfast in Knoxville. Police were turning traffic away from the northbound entrance ramp of I-75 and were not recommending another route through the foothills of the Great Smokey Mountains.

Determined to get us all home, McKinney chose a dismal little snowy path that had once been a two-lane highway. We bumped and slid along until we reached the highest point in that area when the bus, unable to make it up the steep incline, once again slid off the side of the road, this time toward a ravine.

McKinney knew he would need a running start to make it up the mountain. Unwilling to risk the passengers' lives, he had us disembark. He backed down that mountain so far that we could no longer see him.

The engine roared as the bus propelled up the mountain like a rock out of a sling shot. Although most of us had not brought boots (it was only supposed to rain), we walked the half mile up the mountain to our waiting bus. Fortunately, a man in a pickup truck was kind enough to make several trips to bring the older people up to the bus.

Once back on 1-75, it was smooth sailing. Although disappointed that we were not able to make it all the way to Conyers, no one complained and many expressed interest in making the pilgrimage by bus again (preferably in warmer weather). The spirit of the people on that bus was

nothing short of inspiring. We dubbed our tour bus the Hail Mary Express with Angel Bill at the helm. The time had actually passed quickly and had been filled with prayers, singing, testimonials and jokes, good and

By the time we reached Ohio, two of the women noticed that their rosaries had begun to turn gold. One of the rosaries was quite remarkable since the only links that changed were the three on either side of the beads between each decade.

One pilgrim said the color change was indicative of something more profound that we sometimes fail to recognize.

"There's no new miracles in the world," she said. "Rosaries changing color are not the thing. Miracles take place in us, within the people around us. When you see an alcoholic who stops drinking or someone stops smoking or someone is cured of cancer and the doctors don't know why that's a miracle.

"People don't realize it. We're being given these huge and kisses from God. We don't even recognize them. They go by us and it's not until you see this rosary that turns gold or the miracle of the

sun that you realize it." It was 11 p.m.. when the bus finally pulled into the church parking lot. Those 54 hours on the Hail Mary Express had been truly amazing. The spirit of Conyers had indeed infiltrated our cramped quarters.

When I finally reached home at midnight on Sunday, I carefully unpacked and examined each rosary. Of the 10 I had taken with me, one had actually started to change color.

The Christ figure on the crucifix had turned a golden color while the crucifix itself had remained silver. By the next morning, some of the silver links had changed to a golden color as well.

It seems the one who most needed a little miracle was the one to receive the blessing. It was the rosary belonging to my hospitalized friend.

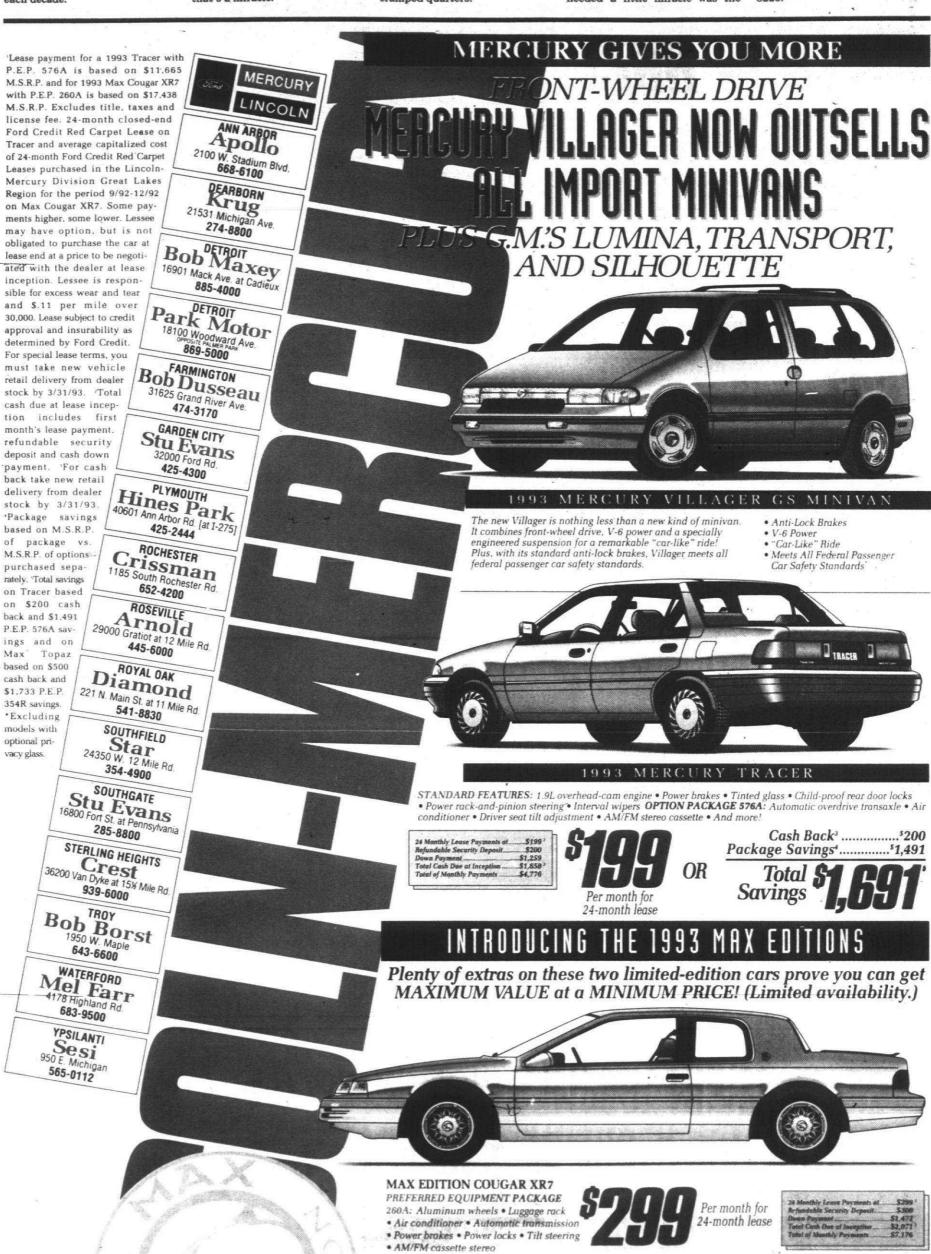
I learned later we were not the only ones to make it to Conyers. That all those who had arrived at the farm earlier in the day were sent away by the police by 11 a.m. due to the storm and dangerous road conditions.

But for those who don't make the trek, the monthly message can be heard by calling (404) 922-8226.

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Exhibitions, Page 5D

CREATIVE LIVING

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1993



BOB SKLAR

Ex-automotive stylist shows automotive art

hat started out as a lunch-hour hobby while working as an automotive stylist blossomed into a new career for John Krieger of Plymouth.

In 1979, Krieger left the security of Chrysler for the challenge of becoming a full-time fine artist. And he never looked back.

He paints classic cars in a style dubbed painterly realism: "A painting isn't so abstract or impressionistic that you can't easily tell what kind of car

Krieger strives "to make a viewer-participant piece of art rather than something that looks like photographic realism."

'Business has become better every year," said the 1969 Livonia Bentley High graduate, who styled cars for Cars & Concepts in Brighton and then Ford before moving to Chrysler in 1977. 'Most of my clients tend to be repeat customers."

Krieger and Roger Hardnock of Canton join 11 other artists and designers in showing their work in "Automobiles and Art." The exhibition continues through April 30 in the UAW-GM Human Resource Center, 2630 Featherstone, Auburn Hills. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Gallery Automania in Rochester assembled the free exhibition of antique and race cars rendered in paintings, drawings and prints. The gallery carries Krieger's work at prices ranging from \$100 for a limited-edition print to \$1,000 for a small original painting.

"He uses unusual color combinations and a unique print format that make his work very much fine art," said Bill Michalak, Gallery Auto-mania owner. "The drawings themselves are very realistic but kind of ethereal in the use of pastels.

While at Chrysler in 1977, Krieger, who earned a B.F.A. in industrial design from Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, remembers "other people painting landscapes on their lunch hour, so I started to do it.

Then he entered competitions hosted by such galleries as the Scarab Club in Detroit and entered exhibitions hosted by such groups as the Ameri-

can Watercolor Society in New York City. "I had a lot of feedback and a lot of people were interested in what I did, so I pursued it," he said. "Soon it became more interesting than my other work. And I stayed with it.'

Cars a passion

Krieger, a regular in the Eyes on the Classics fine art show for automotive designers in Grosse Pointe Shores, didn't start to paint cars until leaving Chrysler. "I just love cars and felt compelled to paint them," he said.

His favorite cars to capture with brushstrokes include modern muscle cars like the '66 Cobra, '67 Corvette and '69 Mustang as well as muscular classics from the '30s like the Dusenberg and boat-tailed Auburn.

He also enjoys Cadillacs, Fords, Chevys and Buicks from the '50s — "overstyled cars, with big fins and exaggerated grilles. They had an awful lot of character and really relate well to paintings.

Despite his craving for cars, Krieger never lost his love for landscapes. He does impressionistic landscapes in acrylic, tempera and watercolor.

'Sketches for good automotive designs often have indications of landscaped backgrounds," he said. "I did them so much and people seemed to like them so much that landscapes sort of became the content of my lunch-hour paintings.

Krieger has five pieces in "Automobiles and Art." The pieces are part silk screen, part painting, part pencil drawing.

One piece is a large acrylic and tempera on museum board of two Cadillacs: a '57 Eldorado and a '34 Caddy custom built for the Maharaja of India.

You see the brush strokes, they're intended to be seen, and you see how a lot of the paint is applied," Krieger said. "The colors are exaggerated and striking. And the details are only partially complete, like half a headlight, so that the eye can put it all together. This lets viewers put a little bit of themselves into my artwork."

His rendering of a 1930 SJ Dusenberg resulted from combining silk screen, tempera and pastel pencil on paper. It's part of a 25-piece limited edition in which no two pieces are the same.

"I used the same line drawing of the car but the images - the backgrounds, colors and pencil work are radically different in each," he said.

Krieger's three other works are screen prints on paper - one of a 1941 Cadillac emblem, the other two of a 1937 Ford and a 1929 Auburn.

The emblem is part of a 60-piece limited edition with the same image divided into three color groups: yellow, black and red.

To create the Ford and Auburn, Krieger chose a process that involves applying multiple colors of ink to a screen image of a car, then printing the image and applying three other solid color screens.

"The background becomes part of the car," he said. "They sort of flow together. There's no complete edge, no complete line, around the car. Your eye completes the line. It's very dramatic."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special sections. To leave a message, call 953-2113.



Pensive: Earhart Middle School student Krystal Anderson shot this portrait of her big brother in their southwest Detroit home.

Heartfelt snapshots capture a way of life in inner-city barrio



Photographs documenting life in the southwest Detroit barrio are the focus of a 50-piece exhibition by students of Livonia photographer/educator Carlos Diaz at Urban Park Gallery. The images were created during a 12-week workshop last summer.

By Linda Ann Chomin
SPECIAL WRITER
amily, friends and community

He at the heart of "Through Their Eyes; Visions of Life," a photography exhibition by 19 southwest Detroit youth at Urban Park Gallery, 508 Monroe, in The Alley (formerly Trapper's Alley), Detroit.

Pensive portraits of brothers and sisters, school friends playing in the streets, well-cared-for homes standing alongside burned-out buildings tell their stories as do happy scenes of birthday parties and manicured rosebushes.

The black and white images, universal themes that educate the viewer to multicultural experiences, resulted from a 12-week photography workshop held last summer with Livonia photographer/educator

Diaz conceived the project in coperation with Casa de Unidad Cultural Arts and Media Center. He guided the students, ages 11-14, in weekly sessions focusing on documenting their way of life in a lowincome urban setting that's primari-

"I tried not to dampen the intui-

tive way of reacting to their environment. My best photographs come from my heart and not my head,' said Diaz, an associate professor of photography at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

Well-known for his images documenting the life and everyday struggles of the common man, laborer and low man on the totem pole, Diaz needed a break from his own work two years ago after his highly acclaimed "Unemployed Autoworker" installation closed a monthlong run at the Creative Arts Center in Ponti-

Diaz's longtime dream of conducting a photo workshop for disadvantaged youth in the Detroit barrio would finally come to pass

"Coming from a working-class background where the arts were not a priority, I wanted to give these kids what I had never been p with. I wanted to stimulate children through the arts," Diaz said.

"Being of Mexican ancestry, I've always felt that one's culture is im-

See PHOTOS, 3D



Silly Alex: Earhart Middle School student Antonio Carillo sought to photograph friend Alex in the act of being silly at Alex's birthday party in their southwest Detroit neighbor-

Brass quintet plays on special chemistry

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

Five minutes after meeting the Livonia Symphony Orchestra Brass Quintet, you realize there's a chemistry among trumpeters John Davidson of Garden City and Brian Moon of Birmingham, trombonist Bruce Sole of Livonia, French hornist Carl Karoub of Northville and tuba player Michael Andrew of Ann Arbor. Witty remarks, snappy comebacks and camaraderie abound.

"It's personality, the individual chemistry, that makes it work," Davidson said. 'If you don't have that together, it doesn't work."

On the other hand, maybe it's the instruments' natural design that makes members of this brass quintet fun-loving and boisterous.

"It's the nature of the instruments," Karoub said. "A brass quintet is a louder, more powerful group

with a wider range of decibels that can project without amplification.'

For this quintet, it's more than likely a little of each that makes them special: chemistry and instrument coupled with years of studying, performing and practice.

Karoub stands as the group's elder statesman, with nearly 50 years playing horn. "I've done everything from rock to symphony. When you've been at it almost a half a century, you're

never through learning and rehears

ing something new."
No single member controls the quintet. It's definitely a group effort. We're a chamber group. We all contribute ideas and suggestions. There's really no leader," Karoub said.

The LSO Brass Quintet performs classical and popular music at concerts and recitals, corporate func-

See BRASS, 4D

Artheat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. For details and reviews of musical performanc-

es, please turn to the Entertainment section.

Schoolcraft College will host "My Last Duchess," a slide presentation and poetry reading on works of art in works of poetry, 1-2:15 p.m.

The free program, sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Committee to Promote the Arts, will take place in Room 530 of the Forum Building on the Livonia campus, 18600 Haggerty.

Lecturer and author Marvin Eisenberg, University of Michigan Department of History of Art professor emeritus, will consider works of art in

Art Beat

the poetry of Robert Browning, John Keats, Wallace Stevens and Marianne Moore.

Eisenberg, well-versed in the works of late medieval and Renaissance Italian artists, will read the poetry and show in slides the related art.

M ART ASSISTANCE

To help fund an endowment for Michigan students attending one of the United Negro College Fund's 41 colleges, Jacobson's is offering original limited-edition lithographs and signed posters of "The Planting" by Emil Weddige. The University of Michigan faculty member contributed the

Proceeds from sale of the works will go into UNCF's new endowed scholarship fund. Prices are \$1,500 for a framed lithograph, \$1,200 for an unframed lithograph and \$100 for a poster.

Weddige's work is sold exclusively at Jacobson's. The Livonia store is at Laurel Park Place, Six Mile and Newburgh.

B PLAYFUL MOMENTS

Soft toy designer Phebe Phillips of Dallas will visit the Children's Department at Jacobson's in Livonia 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 27.

Phebe Bears and Bunnies, from Rumpus Bear to RaBunzel Rabunny, are rich in personality, are signed by the designer and have one suede a reminder she could afford suede for only one foot when she started out making plush toys in the mid-'80s.

Test skill at photograms



is the simplest kind of photograph to make. need a camera or enlarger. All that's required is dark, photographic paper, in this order.) developing MONTE chemicals, trays NAGLER and your imagi-

nation. Of course, a regular darkroom with an enlarger will give you more flexibility, but it's not really

How do you make photograms, which, as a note of interest, have been around since the mid-19th Century? The process is so simple even a child can produce them. Under

safelight conditions (you can use a safelight bulb in a table lamp), lay out a piece of photographic paper. Now, using your imagination, arrange objects on the paper such as scissors, keys, cardboard cutouts, etc. You'll find many ev-

Turn on the normal room light

for just a few seconds to expose You don't even the paper. Whatever you've placed in the path of the light will create a white silhouette once the paper is developed. (A brief note a room that gets on developing: All that's required are three trays of chemicals - developer, stop bath and fixer, used

> You may have to experiment to get a proper exposure time but this won't be hard to do For those with darkrooms, use

your enlarger as the light source, exposing with a time long enough to produce a rich black on the uncovered areas of the paper.

The sharpness of the edges of the silhouettes depends on the thickness of the object. Flat objects such as a key will produce crisp, easily recognizable shapes, whereas a more three-dimension al item will result in a softer image, perhaps adding more mood to your photogram.

Many amateurs will make a few photograms as a means of intro-

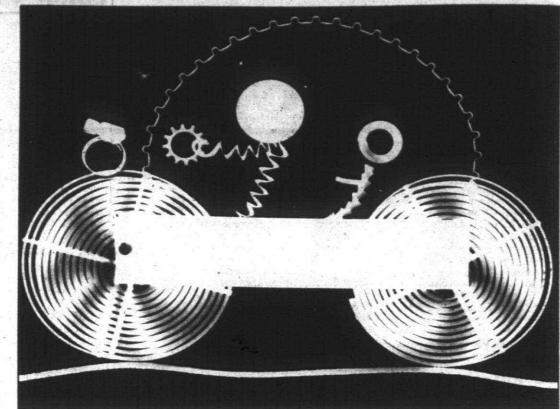
cess appears too easy and too lim

This need not be true. By all lowing your imagination and creativity to flow, you can come up with many exciting photogram

For example, use translucent or transparent objects to give you varying degrees of gray tones in the finished print. Also, anything that reflects, refracts or diffuses light is worthy of experimentation. Broken glass or crumpled cellophane can make photograms of unusual interest. If you have an enlarger, how about superimposing a negative right onto the pho-

I made the photogram of this "automobile" by using such simple objects as washers, metal filings, a ruler, film reels and a piece of string for the roadway.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave a message by dialing 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number,



Developing imagination: Monte Nagler produced this photogram of an imaginative "car" by using simple objects he found in his home and darkroom.

Livonia backdrop for gardener's seminar

The Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association will present an annuals and perennials seminar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 3, in

The \$5 per-person cost includes buffet gardener's marketplace will be featured.

lunch. To register, call 646-4992.

Topics will include shade gardening, unuthe Holiday Inn at Laurel Park, I-275 and Six sual annuals and the latest in horticultural supplies. Garden experts will give advice. A

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YOU CHOOSE WHICH ONE! Two 3 bedroom, 2 APPROXIMATELY 2.6 bath homes with great ACRESI 3 bedroom, 21/2 room, formal dining bath brick ranch, large room, large kitchen, custom throughout! room, library, formal One half acre lots. \$123,400/\$123,900 kitchen, patio, \$179,000 CENTURY 21 Nada, In-corporated 477-9800. CENTURY 21 corporated 477-9800.

3346 SOUARE FEET! GREAT OPEN FLOOR tate size lot, great room, sun room, formal room, 3 bath ranch with sauna, fireplace, deci dining, den, huge mascentral air and meter suite/bedroom, chanic's dream garage central air, sprinklers \$89,500 CENTURY 2 and appliances. \$279,500 CENTURY 21 Suburban 464-0205. SPACIOUS RANCH. OF

one acre: 4 bedrooms beautiful living room with natural fireplace custom blinds, cove ceilings, hardwood PLYMOUTH tached garage, \$85,500 CENTURY 21 Hartford South, Inc. 464-6400. lots of updates, family within walking distance

TAYLOR FIRST TIME BUYERS Lovely 2 bedroom wit oversized kitchen 193 REDFORD lot, garage and shed CHARM & VALUE, Super CENTURY 21 Suburban 464-0205.

finished basement WEST BLOOMFIELD ful kitchen with island porary colonial open floor plan ceramic tiled fessionally finished DESIRABLE SOUTH wooded lot with bab bling creek. \$169,900 CENTURY 21 MJL Corbrick ranch with large family room, close to schools and church. \$88,500 CENTURY 21

GREEN LAKE. 70 feet of pastoral lake frontage! Dollhouse with endless possibilities. 2 bed-rooms, 1 bath \$209.000 (A6605) CEN GREEN LAKE CANAL FRONT. Over 1500 sq

ft... 3 bedrooms, brick car attached garage Enjoy the lake withou \$189,900 (W7011) CENTURY 21 At The Lakes 363-1200. GREEN LAKEFRONT Mini Estate. 2 cozy fireplaces, hardwood

loors, finished walkout

3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, roomy! \$299,900 tending will include (C6460) CENTURY 21 At LaVerne Coan of Can-The Lakes 363-1200. ton, Joan Avery, Peg-MISSION SPRINGS! gy Hanchar, Allison Newer breathtakingly Hart (Jennifer beautiful 4 bedroom Greene), Ruth Ryan on secluded treed lot

Langan of Farmington Quality thru-out Hills, and Shelly gourmet island kitchen Meinhardt (Shelly Thacker) of Redford hardwood floors. 'li brary, family room with fireplace. Must See to Township. Editors will include Believe! \$352,000 CEN-Barbara Rayczek of TURY 21 MJL Corporate Harlequin Books and Barbara Alpert of Bantam. Agents will WESTLAND include Rob Cohen

IMMEDIATE OCCU-PANCY on this 3 bed fireplace in family room. tub room, 2 car garage uburban 464-0205.

WHITE LAKE LAKE NEVA waterfrom lot. Walkout site, land contract terms, in area of \$200,000 + homes.

EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Photos from page 1D

people to get acclimated to the wanted the kid who somehow fact we're different. But that's all didn't fit in. I didn't want sturight. It's more about things in-

them to be enthusiastic or inter-The snapshots of life in southested in the idea of taking photowest Detroit depict life grounded in cultural heritage: Mexicangraphs. American, African-American, Anglo and Arabic. "I emphasized I wanted them skills. In one of the early sessions,

to photograph people, places and things. If they became locked into one area, I asked them to start taking photographs walking around the neighborhood or in their house," Diaz said. Diaz was unconcerned with

whether the kids were paying at-

tention to the technical aspects of

photography. From the beginning, e had made the decision not to teach a basic photography course. "I didn't want to talk photography talk. I told them if you're excited about something, take a photograph of it, but if something's bothering, take a photograph of that too," he said.

'We'd pick out the photographs, trying to discover the significance of what they saw. didn't talk about the beauty of the light. I was interested in the photograph capturing the beauty of the place, the aura.'

Arts Midwest, in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts, Madonna University in Livonia, Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, Neighborhood Opportunity Fund, Michigan Education Opportunity Fund and Detroit Council of the Arts, contributed to the project. Canon Corp. provided Snappy Q cameras. Ilford supplied the paper and Fuji the film. The workshops were held at

Casa de Unidad, Holy Reedemer valued," Diaz said. "That's why and Earhart Middle School in De-Participants were chosen by a

screening process of students in be valued."

Forum.

tocus —

writers

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ers of America's

Greater Detroit Chap-

ter will sponsor a con-

ference for aspiring

Source IV" will be

Saturday, April 24, in

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writing the synopsis.

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torical and serious ro-

mances and has pub-

lished 35 books. In

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Luncheon speaker

Rosanne Bittner of

Coloma has published

an romances. She will

lead a workshop on

researching and writ-

ing the historical

Other authors at-

and Allison Mullen.

In addition to one-

on-one appointments

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will offer manuscript

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a workshop related to

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Walnut, Royal Oak,

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Greater Detroit Chap-

ter at P.O. Box 521,

MI 48073.

Novi 48376.

For a conference

29 historical and Indi-

Service Award.

"Tapping

Hotel, Southfield.

the exhibition is important. They began to take pride in their ability to create, that their creations can

summer classes at Earhart. "I reception March 12 at which the students received albums of their photographs along with certifidents with prior photographic excates of achievement. perience," Diaz said. "I wanted

"We know the importance that culture and people's heritage plays. They came to know that. They came to sense that. They took pictures of what was very important to them - their family members, their friends, their comhe jumped into the classroom in munity," said Casa de Unidad cocostume with a monster mask - director Marta Lagos. "The photography was a vehicle

for them to explore their artistic creativity. To have the exhibit in a well-known gallery, it gave them a sense of importance and a place to show their outstanding work." Casa de Unidad Cultural Arts

and Media Center aims to identi-

Hispanic/Latine cultural heritage

develop and preserve the

of southwest Detroit and to create serve, Diaz taped cans of sardines and cat food under the students' awareness of this heritage within desks in an effort to hone their southeast Michigan. sense of smell. For touch, he Sale of prints of the students placed beans and other objects on work will go toward raising the money needed for the project to 'I wanted them to pay attention continue this summer. Prints are

and hardness of an object," Diaz Park. "This is something that was said. "The best artists in the different and normally wouldn't world are the artists that are be shown in a commercial galaware (of their senses). I think lery," said Dave Roberts, Urban Park director.

available at \$50 each at Urban

"This is high quality and worin guest speakers, who in addition thy of exhibit. It demonstrates the talent within an average child. It demonstrates there's talent with was important to Diaz that the in all of us. It shows the everyday professionals included not only life of the southwest Detroit youth and gives us the opportunity for sponsorship."

> Through Their Eyes; Visions of Life" continues through April 12 at Urban Park Gallery. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday and noon to 7 p.m.



Home life: Earhart Middle school student Amalia Rosales photographed "Woman Cleaning," depicting her sister sweeping their southwest Detroit apartment.



Content matters:

Photographer Carlos Diaz deliberately did not teach technical skills in his student workshop. "I tried not to dampen the intuitive way of reacting to their environment," he said.

As part of the workshops, Diaz

conducted exercises to develop

laser gun in hand. After a few

minutes, he left. When Diaz re-

turned in street clothes, he

popped a quiz to see what they re-

'I wanted them to learn to be-

come sensitized to their environ-

ment. I wanted them to develop

their seeing, their hearing, senses

Besides training the eye to ob-

to surface quality, the softness

that's far more important than

to serving as role models, encour-

aged the young photographers. It

men but women and people of col-

sense of self, a sense of encourage

ment that something I do can be

"The workshop gave them a

Every two weeks, Diaz brought

teaching technical skills."

of smell and touch," Diaz said.

their seats before class.

senses and observation

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PLYMOUTH, 10273 Red Maple, N. of Ann Arbor, E. of Ridge, Beautiful 4 bedroom, bath colonial Fireplace, central ai



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PLYMOUTH. 48*16 Harvest. N. of Ann Arbor. of Ridge. 4 bedroom. 212 bath dutch colonial



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SALEM. 5877 Gotfredson. N of Territorial. W o

WESTLAND 36889 Ravenwood. N Cherry Hill, E. of Newburgh. Beau Westland Woods. Central air, prolandscaping & more: \$106,500 462-1811 Canton **OPEN SUNDAY 1-5**

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NORTH CANTON Move-in condition offering 3 bedrooms, full baths, full basement, great room with fireplace, and vaulted ceiling. Nice open floor plan, private master bath and 2 car garage. \$129,900 (OE-N-27WAR) 347-3050 SUPER STARTER!

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Livonia, 11011 Haller, \$89,000, 347-3050

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Livonia, 15605 Inkster, \$79,900, 347-3050

Northville, 984 Glen Hill, \$344,900, 347-3050

Northville 245 Wing \$144,900, 347-3050

Novi, 21897 Worcester, \$186,900, 347-3050

Novi 24330 Willowbrook, \$184,900, 347-3050

Novi, 40281 Ladenc. \$154,900, 347-3050

Novi, 22515 Winfield, \$146,800, 347-3050

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Canton, 42299 Saratoga Circle, \$149,500, 347-3050

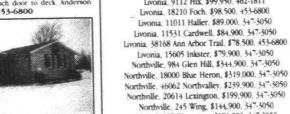
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Novi, 31240 Columbia, \$152,900. 347-3050

Canton, 6960 Harvard Lane, \$61,500, 453-6800 Livonia, 16503 Houghton, \$183,900, 347-3050 Livonia, 34171 Richland, \$157,900, 462-1811 Livonia, 9112 Hix, \$99,950, 462-1811 Livonia, 18210 Foch. \$98,500, 453-6800



Sine. Just on the market!!! Immaculate 3 BR brick ranch on 1½ acres. Sun porch with sky lights and



Westland 38474 Palmer Rd. \$94,500, 462-1811 Westland, 7555 Woodview, \$52,900, 737-9000 ALSO OPEN - CALL FOR TIMES Novi, 46445 Galway, \$304,900, 347-3050 Canton, 7339 Stonebrook, \$265,000, 347-3050

Plymouth

218 S. Main

453-6800

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Canton **OPEN SUNDAY 1-5** OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
42299 Saratoga Circle N. of Ford, E. of Lilley.
Great condo built in 1990 with upgrades
galore! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and finished
basement! \$149,500 (OEN-99SAR) 347-3050

> bedrooms. 3½ baths, almost 2000 sq. ft. of delightful living awaits you for only \$164,900 (OE-N-35WOO) 347-3050 Dearborn Heights

> WOW!! WILL BE YOUR REACTION When you see this quaint cape cod it gives the warmth and charm of country with the conveniences of the city. Kitchen has breakfast area and island snack bar, \$79,500 (OE-N-42 HAS) 347-3050



IVONIA, 38168 Ann Arbor Trail, N. of Ann Arbor, W. room with master bath. Living room with doorwall to



LIVONIA. 9112 Hix. S. of Ann Arbor. E. of ix. Cozy 3 bedroom, tri-level with 1,500 ft. of living space.



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Westland GREAT LOCATION

This ranch offers 2½ baths, fin
basement, 2 kitchens (1 up & 1 d
fireplace, 2 car attached garage opener, covered patio, ceramic tile entry, and nicely landscaped. \$95,000 (OE-N-59CHI) 347-3050

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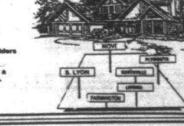
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Livonia SMILE, YOU FOUND IT!
Brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths fenced yard, newer roof, furnace, AC windows, garage, updated kitchen and

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FARMINGTON HILLS. 36083 Castle Meadow of Nine Mile, W of Drake. Unbelievable bedroom, 2½ bath ranch that has it all. Ceraming the form of the form of

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 NOVI. 25560 Bunkminster. N. of 10 Mile (off Christine Lane) Adjacent to small park.

Fieldstone hearth, stucco ceilings, maste

NOVI, 39428 Country Lane. 5 of 10 Mile (off Haggerty) Private condo with attached

Livonia

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16503 Houghton. S. of 6 Mile. W. of Newburgh. Many custom features in this 3 bedroom. 3 bath home with professionally

finished basement and super landscaping. \$183,900 (OE-N-03HOU) 347-3050

SHARP COLONIAL

large country lot with 4 bedrooms. 24/2

baths, open floor plan, fireplace, 21/2 car

barns, open from plan, freprince, C.A. water heater and more \$148,500 (OE-N-95NEW) 347-3050

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Great brick ranch among large pine trees. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace in large living room, newer carpeting throughout,

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Contemporary art topic of DIA talk

sation" is the kickoff event in a new series of innovative programs planned by the Detroit Institute of Arts' newly formed Forum for Contemporary Art.

Joining Museum of Modern Art curator Robert Storr in conversation will be Felix Gonzalez-Torres, a photographer and conceptual installation artist who lives and works in New York. They will discuss informally between themselves and with the audience a range of provocative issues on "art and the politics of art."

"Unlikely Minds in Conversation" will be presented 7 p.m. Thursday, April 1, in the Lecture Hall of the DIA. Admission is \$5 general, \$3 for students, free for members of the Friends of Modern Art. For information about tickets, call the DIA at 833-2323. For more information about the event, call 833-0247.

Immediately after the conversation at the DIA, the audience may join the speakers at the avant-garde Willis Gallery, where a timely exhibition "Honor the Earth," will be on view. Live music and complimentary refreshments will be offered. The gallery is at 422

Weir, Manuel,

Snyder & Ranke

500 South Main Plymouth

Phone 455-6000

W. Willis, two doors west of Cass Avenue.

The Forum for Contemporary Art is the newest branch of the DIA's well-established auxiliary support group, the Friends of Modern Art.

Gonzalez-Torres was born in Guaimaro, Cuba, in 1957, and lived for a time in Puerto Rico before moving to New York. He has exhibited in both national and international shows, and is a member of Group Material, an art collaborative dedicated to cultural activism.

In his recent, widely publicized project, sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art, the image of an empty, unmade bed (reflective of personal loss and the political loss of privacv) was emblazoned on 24 billboards across New York City.

During his tenure, he has

Storr is the first curator appointed at the Museum of Modern Art whose primary responsibility is contemporary

undertaken a much-acclaimed reinstallation of the museum's post-1960 collection that gave equitable representation to men, women and minority art ists. His 1991 exhibition of into take your horn with you. My horns are my hobby. That's why stallation art was also admired for its fresh point of view it's enjoyable.

Brass from page 1D

tions, graduations, weddings, office parties and nonprofit

The group especially enjoys giving school concert demonstrations. "If someone wants to sponsor us to go to schools, we introduce the instruments. demonstrate the instrumental range of sounds, explain the music and give clinics," Karoub said. For the five musicians, it's obvious music is their life.

Take Karoub. He earned a pachelor's of music degree in performance at the University of Illinois, where he studied with Phil Farkas. Later, he earned a master of music degree at Wayne State. Karoub performed with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra two

years and the Dallas Symphony for three. In the '60s and '70s, he played with Motown entertainers ike The Supremes, Stevie Wonder. The Temptations, Gladys Knight & the Pips and Burt Ba-After a 30-year career as band

director for the Allen Park and Lincoln Park school systems, he retired in 1991, but not from music. He is assistant conductor for the LSO and the Allen Park Sym-"It's been a great career, pe

forming, teaching and recording. As long as the phone rings, Karoub said, "I'll continue to Karoub estimates he spends about 15 hours a week practicing. 'If you take a vacation, you have

iov." he said.

Davidson practices up to 20 troit Concert Band. A free-lance hours at week. It depends on his trumpeter, he performs with the jobs as a free-lance trumpeter and his trumpet repair and customizing business, Custom Brass Repair. He also spends time on designing his own trumpet. Davidson studied trumpet at

Boston Conservatory of Music and through Harvard's extension program. He has toured with the Four Tops and the revival of "Hair." Besides the quintet, he plays with Detroit Concert Brass and Farmington Hills-based Group du jour. His forte is teaching trumpet as is Moon's, who teaches at Cranbrook Educational

Moon began studying trumpet at 9 with his father. Benny Moon. He earned a bachelor's of music degree in trumpet performance at Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. He later played with the Teatro Communale under Ricardo Muti in Italy for one year, but homesickness brought him back to the states.

community in Bloomfield Hills.

He has performed with the Philadelphia Symphony Orches- says the job of a performing musi- Five Mile

Davidson nods in agreement. tra under Eugene Ormandy, Bos- cian cuts heavily into your home "It's the only thing I do that I en- ton Symphony under Arthur Fie- life: "It's always tough on spouses because you're never home on holdler, Detroit Symphony and De-Michigan Opera Theatre orches-

the Moon Trumpet Ensemble.

everybody else knows it.'

through a variety of ways.

Michigan.

than there are jobs."

That was the start of my playing,"

said Sole, who attended Eastern

Sole taught music six years in

the L'anse Creuse school system.

Today, he works in retail manage-

ment because, he says, "there are

a lot more good musicians around

the Metropolitan Symphonic

Band, Novi Concert Band and

Besides the lack of jobs, Sole

Scandinavian Symphony.

After work, he performs with

Andrew, youngest quintet member whose graduating this year from the University of Michitra and Group du jour. He leads gan School of Music with a bachelor's of music degree in tuba per-Moon has a story to tell about practicing: "It's a Doc Severinsen formance, sees the plusses of per forming. He enjoys the story. If I take one day off, I know it. If I take two days off, the band camaraderie of playing tuba with the smaller group. knows it. If I take three days off,

"I love performing and I'm not playing against a hundred other Quintet members have become people. I'm playing with four intrigued with their instruments other instruments although have to tone it down so I don't "I picked up a junk trombone overpower the other players." on a shelf one day in fourth grade.

Andrew began studying trum pet in fifth grade but switched to tuba in eighth. He credits his parents' support and the help of scholarships "for really getting me going.

The LSO Brass Quintet, as guest artists, makes its debut performance with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra in Ewald's "Symphony for Brass" Friday-Saturday, March 26-27, at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, Farmington Road and

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brick patio, sprinklers and attached

parage with opener \$129.900

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iving room with a bay window and

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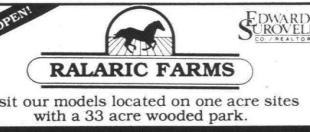
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(453-8200)

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formal dining room, a new RAY

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basement, aluminu

etc. \$248,900 (453-8200)

breakfast room, 3 fireplaces, full

inground heated pool, family room,

OVER AN ACRE.

CANTON!

ranch with vinyl trim boasts 3 or 4

oak kitchen wih corian countertops

formal dining room, finished walk-out lower level, family room with a

fireplace, expansive decking leading

, and side entrance 31/2 car garage.

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ENGLISH TUDOR in the heart of

RIDGEWOOD HILLS/There are 4 large

bedrooms, 21/2 baths, formal dining

room, a lovely wood foyer and open staircase, family room with a fireplace,

quiet study, 1st floor laundry

sprinklers, central air, and side

entrance 21/2 car garage with opener

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to a tiered Garden area, newer centra

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pedrooms, 31/2 baths, a new gourmet

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16237 Whitehaven, Northville, south of Six

Mile, west of Haggerty. Popular three

bedroom ranch backs to commons, cozy

family room with fireplace, first floor

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 22481 Alton Ct., Novi, north of Nine, east of Taft. Four bedroom colonial with large kitchen, huge great room, family room with fireplace, deck, Northville Schools. ML#M33214

455-6000 \$189,900



DON'T MISS THIS ONE

Updated decor, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, close to neighborhood park and elementary school, large family room off eat-in kitchen. Enjoy summer on your patio in fenced yard. ML #M43883 455-6000 \$129,900



ONE TO SEE!

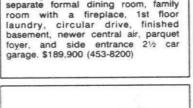
Quality built four bedroom home on wooded lot in Northville, ceramic tile foyer, French doors to library, family room with fireplace, formal living and dining rooms, partially finished walkout lower level, two decks. ML#M36687 455-6000 \$274,900



GREAT HOME - WHY RENT? Lovely three bedroom starter home, short walk to elementary school, living room, beautiful finished basement with family room, central air, oversized two car garage. ML#M36397 \$79,900



CITY OF PLYMOUTH! ROSS STREET ...East of Main has forever been popular for its well built homes and onvenience to downtown. This one story brick example boasts bedrooms, 2 baths, wet plaster walls nardwood floors, aluminum covered exterior trim, finished basement or furnace a 14 x 11 norch and attached 21/2 car garage. \$122,500



PLYMOUTH! A quiet and gently

presents a handsome brick ranch

boasting 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths

curving street in BEACON



NEVER BEFORE OFFERED! CITY OF PLYMOUTH! An unrivaled location or avored NORTHAMPTON! Exceedingly PLYMOUTH! Within the same famile custom. A pleasing blend of drama quality and livability. 4 or 5 bedrooms or over 80 years, this handson historic home was converted to a family many years ago. Worthy of 31/2 baths, a study, formal dining room, vaulted ceilings, solarium conversion back to a single family residence with 3 or 4 bedrooms, walk-out finished lower level, fireplace security system, mirrored exerc baths, fireplaces (2), formal dining oom, newer vinyl insulated windows room, 31/2 car garage, etc. \$349,900



Robert Bake

CITY OF PLYMOUTH! Be the first to occupy this newly renovated two story The charm of vesterday has been and a handsome new kitchen. Thre are 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, a new roo maintenance free exterior, basemen and two car garage. \$119,900 (453-8200)

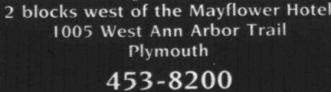
newer furnace, etc. (453-8200)



YMOUTH'S BEACON HILL DRIVE is he address for this one-of-a-kind cus tom built ranch offering surprising perb views. There are 4 bedrooms, ull baths, formal dining room, a 22 16 family room with a stone fireplace, 1st floor laundry, hardwood flooring, a study, walk-out finished lower level extensive landscaping/decking, and side entrance 2½ car garage.



12808 GLENVIEW, PLYMOUTH! S. of Extravagant upgrades and improvements distinguish this located brick Colonial. There are 4 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, hardwood flooring, open staircase, a gorgeous Garden room, family room with a fireplace, a study, finished/carpeted \$257,900 (453-8200)



Flower show takes 'A Walk on the Wild Side'

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

Take a walk on the wild side for a taste of spring at the fourth annual Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show March 25-28 at the Washtenaw Farm Council a great deal. Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor.

All proceeds from the show help develop and maintain display gardens and educational and environmental programs at the Uni- bulbs horticulture division. versity of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. Ann Arbor.

for children. They are available at and the promise that spring can't all southeast Michigan Kroger be far behind. stores, Matthaei Botanical Gardens, Keller & Stein, 42158 Michigan Ave. in Canton, and Sparr's ing as an art and the art of land-Florist, 42510 Joy, Plymouth. Thursday, March 25, is Seniors Day with tickets priced at \$6.

Margaret Vergith, promotion ings will light on Queen Anne's Dr. David Michener (penning and forced tulips to exhibit in the Ann

Ann Arbor Flower and Garden

All sessions are free on the day

formation and to order tickets,

Thursday, March 25

Mud Pies: A Children's Hands-

will educate the person coming in part of the quarter-acre exhibit, for ideas for the home garden. Visitors should wear comfort-

"It's really a wonderful show. You can get a lot of ideas. It's nice of white blooming plants. Sculpto spend the time there," said ture and water reflect the sur-Livonia resident Nancy Sanner. who will compete in the forced

of more than 200 horticultural exhibits offering inspiration for the Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 garden, home and landscape -"You can compare it to an art

museum. People do flower arrangscape designing," Sanner said. Butterflies roam free in this year's feature garden produced by

Native Plants for Wetlands.

of show admission. For more in- 4:30 p.m.; Wild and Free Flower p.m.; Jerry Baker Presents, 7:30

Friday, March 26

Mud Pies: A Children's Handson Demonstration, 9:30-11:30 on Demonstration, 9:30-11:30 scape, noon; The Art of Bonsai,

Care, noon; Gifts From Your Gar- dens, noon; Basic Rock Garden Made Easy by Mrs. Green-

ning Your Yard, 7:30 p.m.

Arranging, 6 p.m.; Master Plan- p.m.

This is the schedule of lectures den: Seasonal Ideas for Decora-

rounding display. Eight other plant societies also will showcase exhibits. Creativity abounds in the form

> Observer & Eccentric nature columnist Tim Nowicki will talk about attracting wildlife to the garden.

Garden lover's oasis boasts varied offerings

Ponds and Bog Gardens, 3 p.m.; Garden, 4:30 p.m.; Gardening

coordinator. "This year's theme is lace, thistle, heliotrope and hol- Chinese gardens) and master gar- Arbor show. sort of playful and whimsical but lyhock in a greenhouse, which is dener Jerry Baker.

"Gardening for Wildlife." A moonlight garden by Cran- Zen garden by Alexander Nursery able shoes as they will be walking brook Gardens Auxiliary will fea- of Mount Clemens along with ture a romantic spot with fugitive light emanating from a selection

> Lectures and demonstrations throughout the show will focus on the art of bonsai, gardening with native grasses, exotic flowering house plants, and living with shade and loving it.

Other scheduled speakers include Marilyn Hempstead of Fox 'It's a premier shows in as far Abbot's Landscape Nursery of Hill Farm discussing herbs, botaas the New York Times rated us Ann Arbor in cooperation with nist Fred Case (native plants for one of the 12 top flower and gar- Matthaei Botanical Gardens. wetlands, ponds and bog garden shows in the country," said Painted Ladies and Zebra Longw- dens), Matthaei assistant curator

Saturday, March 27

10:30 a.m.; Conifers in the Land-

Herbs: A Garden of Eating,

"I have always enjoyed flowers, Not to be missed is a serene the beauty of them. I like the col-

and contemplative contemporary ors, the white and yellows and greens," she said. "It's nice to go and see green things at this time eight other exhibits by profession- of year. It reminds you that spring

"You might get ideas for growing plants in a new way," Sanner Garden Club became a member of

The Livonia Garden Club pres- Michigan in 1970. The club's ident will compete in one of 45 ar- nearly 60 members provide comtistic design, horticulture and munity services in Livonia such special entry classes for trophies as monthly garden therapy for and blue ribbons with a pot of residents of the Middlebelt Nursnarcissus. Her entry took its start ing Home and flower garden from 30 bulbs and a dash of lov- maintenance at Greenmead His ing care.

"You have to winter them in the garage, then pot them," Sanner said. "I have three pots started - March 14, March 16 and March 18 - from which 1 will choose one pot to enter."

Sanner took a class in forcing bulbs several years ago at Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Since that time, she has also

Plants, 1:30 p.m.; Exotic Flower- thumbs, 3 p.m.; Bonsai Demonand demonstrations at the 1993 tions and Keepsakes, 1:30 p.m.; ing House Plants, 3 p.m.; Best stration, 4:30 p.m.; Designing the Trees and Shrubs for the City Natural Landscape, 6 p.m.; Ikebana: A Demonstration of Japa-The Best Sun Perennials for You, with Michigan Wildflowers, 6 nese Flower Arranging, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 28

Attracting Wildlife to the Garden, 11 a.m.; Gardening With Native Grasses, 12:30 p.m.; Living With Shade and Loving It, 2 p.m.; Practical Uses and Benefits of a.m.; Backyard Tree and Shrub a.m.; Penning and Chinese Gar- 1:30 p.m.; Flower Gardening Landscape Irrigation and Lighting, 3:30 p.m.

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.

ELIVONIA CITY HALL

Continuing — Artifacts Art Club hosts a 53piece multimedia fine art show, sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission, in the city hal lobby, Farmington Road and Five Mile, through March 31. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Continuing - Works by Redford Township sculptor Sergio De Giusti and Detroit artist Tom Humes will be on exhibit to April 16. 226 Walnut, Rochester. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/ GALLERY

Thursday, March 25 - An exhibit and sale of work by 12 artists who are graduating or have recently graduated from local universities or art schools continues through April 29. Reception to meet the artists 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday. The artists are Ben Konstantin, Douglas Fogel, Jefre Harwoods, Karen Izenberg, Marat Kady, Anna Kocherovsky, Robert Lowenthal, Terry Matlen, Scott Saltsman, Anita Sudakin, Scott Wittman and Terry Ziegelman. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, in the Jewish Community Center at 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield, 661-1000. Ext. 470.

SYBARIS GALLERY

Thursday, March 25 - "Borne With A Silver Spoon," a traveling exhibition and sale featur-

(313) 229-5722

Single Family Homes

rary spoons by 45 leading American metalsmiths, will continue to May 1. Also at the gallery, solo exhibition of mixed media sculpture by Baltimore artist Linda Bills continues through April 17. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak, 544-3388.

ing 125 functional and sculptural contempo

SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER To March 26 - "Painting with Light," an ex-

hibition by international award-winning fine art photographer Marji Silk. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, 26000 Evergreen. Call 544-1203.

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE To March 26 - "Object as Metaphor/Func-

tion and Non-function," in the Sisson Art Gallery at MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, featuring the baskets of Kathleen Crombie, the sculpture of Lois Teicher and the fiber art of Christine Schecter, Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, to 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn, 845-9634.

M ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

Friday, March 26 - Color pencil and watercolor works by Karen Anne Klein. The show covers American Indian artifacts, rocks and feathers, represented in inventive ways. To April 30. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday Saturday, 4520 N. Woodward, Roval Oak, 64 7709. III LEMBERG GALLERY

To March 27 - Exhibited are paintings by Harold Allen, Chris Costan, Robert Schefman and Sam Francis; woodcuts by James Brown; and sculpture by Todd Erickson and Wendy MacGaw. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and by appointment, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham,

nique of wood firing in America. Her master fully thrown porcelain vessels serve as strong foils for the soft orange to orange-brown blushes and golden ash deposits and/or drips that appear as gifts from the fire. She also will exhibit mixed media drawings. Also, "Select Works from the Estate of Waylande Gregory (1905-1971)." Gregory, who taught at the Cranbrook Academy of Art and directed the sculpture division of the New Jersey WPA, was one of the first and most important figur ative artists in the history of American ceram ics. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, 851-8767.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART

brook Road, Birmingham, 644-0866.

ASSOCIATION To March 27 — The annual juried show for adult students of the BBAA. The exhibit showcases work in a variety of media, include ing painting, weaving, pottery, jewelry and calligraphy. As part of the exhibit, the non-juried Youth Student Show is displayed in the de Salle Gallery of the BBAA, Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cran-

E OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

To March 27 — "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow: Women in Art." The seventh annual exhibit and sale is part of the Women in Art Project, co-sponsored by the OCC Womencenter and Oakland County NOW. Hours: 1-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, in the Smith Theatre Gallery at the OCC Orchard Ridge campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills, 471-7602.

See EXHIBITIONS, 6D

8878 MEADOW FARM DRIVE LOT 8 8960 BARNSTABLE DRIVE, LOT 21 4 bedroom, 2½ both formhouse, formal living & dining rooms, large master suite with room for whitipool tub, IMMEDIATE A III VI 8960 BARNSTABLE DRIVE, LOT 19 8914 MEADOW FARM DRIVE LOT 1 BRIGHTON SCHOOLS - Underground utilities, paved roads, natural gas - charming

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M HARATAT / SHAW GALLERY To March 27 - One exhibit focuses on the work of Mary Roehm, a pioneer in the tech-

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the Federated Garden Clubs of

torical Village.

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south. Exit 58 (Brighton), go west to Rickett, right to Oakridge Drive, left. to Woodridge Hills Dr., turn left to models. Open Daily 12-6, Closed Thursday

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Exhibitions from page 5D

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM Te March 28 - "The Fine Art of Patronage," the grand finale to the yearlong celebration of the 60th anniversary of the Cranbrook Academy of Art and the 50th anniversary of its museum. The exhibition brings together great works of contemporary painting and sculpture from local collections. In conjunction with the exhibit, Jerome and Patricia Shaw are sponsoring "Do Not Think About the Blue Door," an installation in progress by Tony Hepburn. Hours: 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 1221 N. Woodward, between Lone Pine and Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills, 645-3323. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens, children and full-time students.

MARATAT GALLERIES To March 31 - Showing are the large-scale

figurative sculpture of Leslie Hawk, the hot worked glass with Murini by Richard Ritter and the sandblasted glass and steel sculpture of K. William Lequier. Habatat Galleries is in the Triatria Building, 32255 Northwestern Highway in Farmington Hills. Call 851-9090.

To March 31 - An exhibit of new work by

regular gallery artists, featuring paintings by Richard Jerzy, Karen Wydra, Nancy Thayer and Stephanie Sarris; work on paper by Marjorie Hecht, Nancy Maas and Hal Larsen; sculpture by Brad Howe, Russ Thayer and Vasa; and ceramics by Stephanie Samuels. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, ite 430A, West Bloomfield, 626-3111.

THE ARTISTS' GALLERY

Saturday, April 3 — Mixed media with featured artists Anne J. Atherton and Helene Lewicki to May 9. Also, in celebration of Michigan Glass Month in April "Glassaction" with glass artists Marie Snell and Bernie Merritt, 30905 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, to 8 p.m Thursday, noon to 4-p.m.

M ATRIUM GALLERY

Saturday, April 3 - Meet glassblower Stan Megdall of Birmingham 1-5 p.m. The program includes a video demonstration of glassblowing. All colors of the rainbow are shown his perfume bottles, vases, three-footed bowls and platters. Some pieces are done in tortoise shell patterns and sea foam wraps. 109 N. Center, Northville. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

E G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY To April 3 — Recent paintings by Perez Celis.

Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-2700.

HALSTED GALLERY To April 4 - Portraits of European and merican artists by Arnold Newman, Hours: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 644-8284.

To April 4 - "Inside Out," a mixed media installation including film projections and pancakes by Taos, N.M., artist Leslie Raymond. Show employs looped 16 mm film projections that activate the installation. 212 Miller, Ann Arbor. Hours: 5-9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m.

E DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

To April 11 — "Cats," a selection of 20 works from the permanent collection showing the domestic cat. Media include graphic arts, European paintings and decorative arts, puppets, and ancient, Islamic, American and modern art. The DIA is at 5200 Woodward in Detroit.

W URBAN PARK GALLERY

To April 12 - "Through Their Eyes: Visions of Life," an exhibition of photography by southwest Detroit youths. The works are from the Barrio Youth Photography Workshop. Also at the gallery: expressionistic paintings by Judith Kunesh and photographs by Zuhair Sha'aouni. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, 508 Monroe, third floor, Detroit, 963-5445.

CENTER GALLERIES

To April 15 - Society of Illustrators annual exhibition; 35 works from the society's 34th annual American Illustration, a national juried competition and exhibition held in New York that included 400 original illustrations. Woodward and Kirby, in the Park Shelton Building, Detroit. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

M DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

To April 16 — "Reform Function: Furniture and Costume." William Porter juried the furniture entries and chose 22 artists displaying fine craftsmanship in wood, steel and mixed media. An array of tables, lamps, screens, clocks and chairs will be exhibited. The market is this year's beneficiary at the eighth an nual Boxer Short Auction Sunday, March 28, at Patti Smith in Royal Oak. Call 399-0756 for details. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, to 8 p.m. Friday, 300 River Place, Suite 1650, Detroit, 393-1770.

MICHIGAN COUNCIL FOR ARTS AND CULTURAL AFFAIRS GALLERY To April 16 — "Native American Masters,

an exhibit of black ash basketmakers, quill workers, beadworkers and finger weavers. The exhibit celebrates those custodians of traditions who have been recognized by their peers and the larger community for their mastery of knowledge and the role they have played in

passing their skills on to the next generation

Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1200 Sixth, 11th floor, Detroit.

SCARAB CLUB

To April 17 — The 1993 Annual All-media Silver Medal Exhibition and "Bette Prudden Recent Paintings and Drawings.' Juror David Klein, owner and director of the O.K. Harris/ David Klein Gallery in Birmingham, will comment on the selections and answer questions 7 p.m. Thursday, April 8. Prudden, renowned for her pastel portraits and watercolors, will host a reception 2-5 p.m. Sunday, March 28. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit, 831-1250.

M ARTIST'S COOPERATIVE, THE To April 17 - "Art Through Mechanical Reproduction," a group exhibit of photo-

Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY To April 24 — Works by Artschwager, Egner, Farber, Goodwin, Gorchov, Jensen, Mitchnick, Morley, Pfaff and Phelan. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Wood-

graphs, copies and other mechanically repro-

duced works. 29 E. Grand River, Detroit.

ward, Birmingham, 642-8250.

FEIGENSON/PRESTON GALLERY To April 24 - An exhibit of new work on paper by New York artist Jane Hammond. The drawings are collage and employ a variety of techniques and materials such as rubber stamps, linoleum block prints, transfers, color Xerox, paint and graphite on rice paper. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday 796 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 644-3955.

To April 24 — "Organicism," a group exhibit of sculpture by Anne Bridget Gary, Amara Geffen and recent Cranbrook Academy of Art graduate Yun Dong Nam, and a solo exhibit by potter Susan Bankert, continue. Sculptors Gary, Geffen and Nam work by handbuilding clay into sensuous, evocative forms that suggest the growth patterns of nature. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit, 822-0954.

M UAW-GM HUMAN RESOURCE CENTER

To April 30 — "Automobiles and Art," an exhibit by 13 artists and designers, including John Krieger of Plymouth and Roger Hardnock of Westland. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 2630 Featherstone, one-half mile east of Opdyke in Auburn Hills, 377-

III MESA ARTS

To April 30 - Southwest furniture is featured. Handcrafted, handpainted furniture is treasured for its whimsical yet elegant look. Selected furniture artisans use the colors of the sky, mountains and sunsets and the imagery of indigenous animals either painted or

carved on chests, nightstands, headboards, mirrors, cupboards, chairs and lamps. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 32800 Franklin Road, Frank-

M PARK WEST GALLERY

To April 30 - "Modern Masters: Picasso, Chagall, Miro" features more than 80 works from 1907 to 1979 and touches every significant aspect of these remarkable artists as printmakers. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 354-2343.

B ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

To April 30 - "Birds, Beasts and Fishes," a collection of original art by children's book illustrators from animal stories. Featured artists in the exhibit are Laura Almada, Shannon Cartwright, Arthur Geisert, Deborah Haeffele, Michael McCurdy, Wendell Minor, Robin Spowart and Jane Briskin Zalben. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 647-

PIERCE STREET GALLERY

To May 8 - "Sid Kaplan: My New York," featuring a quarter century of photographs, continues. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham, 646-6950.

B DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY

To May 15 - In celebration of Michigan Glass Month, "New Directions in Decorative Arts," featuring artist-made tables, lighting, vessels and decorative objects, crafted from glass, along with metal, clay and wood. Work suitable for home and office use. Styles range from contemporary and architectural to arts and crafts classicism, 104 Fisher Building, Detroit. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES PEACE

CENTER

To May 15 - "Carnival of Conflict," art of Oak Park artist Deanna Sperka. Combines photo montages and sculpture to create images of the conflicts between people and between people and nature. 33 E. Adams, Detroit. Call 965-5422.

M ALICE SIMSAR GALLERY To May 22 - The exhibits "Jim Dine: Prints

1965-1988" and "Six Pop Artists." The printed work of Jasper Johns, Roy Lichtenstein, Claes Oldenburg, Robert Rauschenberg, James Rosenquist and Andy Warhol. Among the pieces are "Self Portrait," a 1967 screenprint by Warhol that was included in his retrospective at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 N. Main, Ann Arbor, 665-

Antique festival coming

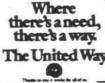
The Southfield Americana Antiques Show and Sale will take place Friday-Sunday, March 26-28, in the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen at 101/2 Mile. Hours are 2-9 p.m

March 26, noon to 8 p.m. March 27 and noon to 5 p.m. March

The event recreates

time country America. It creates a weekend shopping mall for the antiques enthusiast, novice to expert, to browse, discover and add to collections o fine antiques.

may enjoy an afternoon of learning, discovery and historical treasure hunting.













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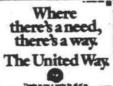
Admission is \$4

with any ads or listings of the event, \$5 regular, free for children 12 or younger One paid admission is good for all three days of the show. Antiques dealers

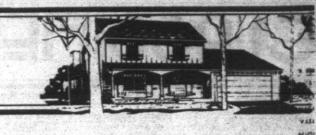
from across the country, noted authors and nationally known experts will exhibit and sell their antiques collections. Dining and free parking will be

the atmosphere of old

The entire family



CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Thursday, March 25, 1993 O&E

REAL ESTATE NEWS

erty tax credit." Deacon said.

Not only are more first-time

buyers taking the plunge, but

homeowners ready to move up the

housing ladder are adding to the

"Favorable market conditions

While continuing the westward

for the spring selling season can

into the market," Deacon said.

Low mortgage rates, stable prices lure buyers

Thinking of selling your home? This could be a good time, according to figures from the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors, the state's larg-

Local sales of previously owned homes in January closely paralleled increases reported nationally of almost 15 percent, and ranks above the 11 percent reported for all of the Midwest.

"Early indications point to continuation of a strong market ship, Westland and Garden City

column you

wrote of paying

bage pickup,

"solid waste

"While a broad choice of available properties will remain, buyers will not have as many to pick from as a year ago. During the past six months, the number of listings has dropped 6 percent, January was \$103,700. and we think this trend will con-

The association covers a wide area including Novi, Farmington, West Bloomfield Township, Orchard Lake and Commerce Township in Oakland County to Livonia, Northville, Redford Town-

The median price in January, tion by increased deductions on Oakland County Board of Real-with half selling for more and half federal taxes and higher returns tors, covering Royal Oak, Clawwith half selling for more and half selling for less, was \$84,500, from the state's homestead prop- son, Troy, Beverly Hills, Southwhich is down from \$86,000 during the same period a year ago. The national median price in

Recent publicity on skyrocket-

ing property tax assessments may delay some purchases, particularly among first time buyers, but won't be a strong impediment to sales growth, Deacon predicted.

"Part of the increase will be offset by declining mortgage inter- trek seems to be popular, the tivity would pick up, he said "I'm

Condominiums challenge municipal refusal to collect trash

sues in your question. The first is bage pickup. a hotly debated question as to whether a municipality can pro- the propriety of the garbage pickvide certain services to single- up cost being assessed to the indifamily homeowners but not to a vidual homeowner when it is gencondominium or apartment com- erally a responsibility of the con- board is still comprised of two plex. This is the subject matter of litigation around the country and there may be a serious question er who are thwarting our ef- oper should disqualify themselves er is not prepared to meet his reis being looked at in this state by as to the propriety of the co-owner forts. How can we convince the from participation in any of the sponsibilities. several of our community associa-

The argument is that the municipality is unnecessarily discriminating against condominium owners by collecting a tax but also requiring that the association re-

charge if the condominium asso- need to move forward? ciation is responsible for doing so.

We have a recreational con- responsibilities in regard to the dominium in northern Michi- rights of the association against gan and are having difficulty the developer for alleged con-

common areas. There are a maintains a seat on the board mine whether the developer can number of problems with the does not relieve that board mem- be held responsible and is presewer system as well as the ber of his fiduciary responsibilipared to accept responsibility roof on the clubhouse. Our ties owed to the association.

having to pay the solid waste other people on the board of the deliberations of the board of directors on the issue of developer Directors of associations owe a liability. fiduciary duty to discharge their

field and Ferndale hasn't shared

"In 1992, sales were down 3.5

percent for the entire year over

1991," said Jack Kessler, office

manager for the South Oakland

"For February 1993, listings

Asked if he thought spring ac-

were down 19 percent and sales

in the national trend.

Board of Realtors.

be expected to attract more sellers down 2.8 percent over last year,'

On the other hand, the other disponsibility to conduct a physical

getting the board to agree to struction defects and deficiencies. connected to the developer, the conduct a physical audit of the The fact that the developer still association is obliged to detarrecognizing that the association In any event, those directors has various legal remedies avail dominium association. Again, representatives of the develop- who are affiliated with the devel- able to it in the event the develop-

Area Association of Realtors and

the Birmingham Bloomfield

Tonight 7-9, the Western

Wayne Oakland County Associa-

tion of Realtors will have a panel

of experts discussing all aspects

Livonia-West, Six Mile at I-275.

Those attending are asked to

bring a donation of canned food

of the home selling process in a free seminar at the Holiday Inn

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating rectors must understand their re- his practice in the areas of condo-

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET OFFICE HOURS: CLASSIFIED. DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT 8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M. Wayne County 591-0900 Where You Will Find... **MONDAY-FRIDAY** Oakland County 644-1070 SECTIONS **AFTER HOURS: Autos For Sale** Rochester/Rochester Hills 852-3222 Use Our 24-Hour Fax Your Ad 953-2232 **Help Wanted** $\mathbf{\Theta}$ **Voice Mail System** FOR THE LATEST **EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY Home & Service Guide** INFORMATION ON Deadlines

424 House Sitting Service 425 Convalescent Nursing Homes 426 Home Health Care

MONDAY ISSUE:

427 Foster Care

428 Homes for the Aged

5 P.M. FRIDAY THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY **OPEN HOUSES - CALL:**

620-624 Personal Scene (See Street Scene Mon One

MERCHANDIS

703 Crafts 704 Rummage Sale/Flea Markets

705 Wearing Apparel
706 Wearing Apparel
706 Garage Sale – Oakland County
707 Garage Sale – Wayne County
708 Household Goods – Oakland Count
709 Household Goods – Wayne County

710 Misc. for Sale - Oakland County 711 Misc. for Sale - Wayne County

13 Bicycles 14 Business & Office Equipment

718 Building Materials
719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools
720 Farm Produce – Flowers, Plant
721 Hospital Equipment
722 Hobbies – Coins, Stamps

726 Musical Instruments 727 Video Garnes, Tapes 728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Tape Decks

730 Sporting Goods/Exercise Equipm 734 Trade or Sell 735 Wanted to Buy 736 Absolutely Free-Monday only

729 CB Radios, Cellular Phones

723 Jewelry 724 Camera and Supplies

715 Computers 716 Commercial-Industrial Equipment 717 Lawn, Garden, Farm & Snow Equipment

700 Auction Sales



paper are available on an equal opportunity basis

WE ACCEPT

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS 422 Wanted to Rent 423 Wanted to Rent - Resort Property 335 Time Share

336 Southern Property 337 Farms 338 Country Homes 339 Lots & Acreage 340 Lake River Resort Property

342 Lake Front Property

67 Business & Professional Buildings Sale/Lease

348 Cemetery Lots



Real Estate

Rentals

Merchandise For Sale

of all your service needs See Above For Section.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE # 300-364

302 Birminigham-Bloomfield 303 W. Bloomfield-Keego-Orchard Lake 304 Farminigton-Farmington Hills 305 Brighton, Hartland, Howell 306 Southfield-Lathrup 307 South Lyon, Millord, Highland 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods 310 Wixorn-Commerce Lakes Area

313 Canton 314 Plymouth 315 Northville-No 316 Westland-Garden City 317 Redford 320 Homes - Wayne County 321 Homes - Livingston Count 322 Homes - Macomb County

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323 Homes -

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368 Commercial/Retail 369 Industrial/Warehouse 371 Industrial Commercial372 Investment Property

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502 Help Wanted - Dental/Medica 504 Help Wanted – Office/Clerical 505 Food – Beverages 506 Help Wanted Sales 507 Help Wanted Part Time 508 Help Wanted Domestic 509 Help Wanted Couples 511 Entertainment 512 Jobs Wanted Male/Fernale 515 Child Care 516 Elderly Care & Assistance

523 Attorneys/Legal Counseling

ANNOUNCEMENTS # 600-614

600 Personals 601 Wedding Chapels 602 Lost & Found (by the word) 603 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss PETS/LIVESTOCK # 738-749

738 Household Pets 740 Pet Services 744 Horses, Livestock Equipmen

302 Snowmobiles

810 Insurance, Motor

820 Autos Wanted 821 Junk Cars Wanted 822 Trucks for Sale 823 Vans 824 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive 825 Secret #

825 Sports & Imported 852 Classic Cars

860 Chevrolet 862 Chrysler

870 Honda 872 Lincoln



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LAUREN or J.P. HOSKO Berkley

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

1580 CATALPA,
Nisside of Catalpa, W. of Woodwa,
A-MAOST TEMPTING BUY! Bark
bungalow filled with charm & chi
acter! New furnace & central a
Réndartut formal dining that ope
§108ck. Beautiful yard with yo.
Wif gazebot Call for additional of
min* 383,000. Call Dan Le Fores
1759; S09 138

BE/MAX PARTNERS blk W of Franklin off Lone Pine. OWNER. \$379,000. 851-7218

Century 21

J. Scott, Inc.

522-3200 453-4300

Purchase or Refinance Now Get Your Mortgage Approved Before You Buy!

Fleet's EXPEDITER Program offers you a full approval subjet to Appraisal before you begin shopping for a home.

FIXED 6.750% 7.099% RATE* RATE *Based on an '80,000 loan, with 2 points 20% down, and equal monthly principal & interest payments of \$753.60

Fleet Mortgage Corp. 38777 Six Mile Rd. Suite 305

462-4041

301 Open Houses BLOOMFIELD HLS. OPEN SUI 64 & 72 VAUGHAN RIDGE S. of Long Lake, W. off Woodw 2 totally different condos w/4

Eleven Mile, E. of Middlebelt 3 bedroom contemporary 2 baths, all year round Solari

313-474-4530

591-0333

591-0333

SET THE STAGE

29529 Munger. Updated rai home w/creek on large tot! Ser setting, 1250 sq. ft. Move-in cor tion. Lots more at \$129,900.

COLDWELL BANKER
LAKES REALTY 360-1425 great room, new kitchen, many up-dates, \$119,900. 442-9826

REDFORD \$84,900 OPEN SUN. 1-5 Real sharp 3 bedroom brick bun-galow features 2 full baths, new tur-

galow features 2 full beths, new nace & central air, partially finis basement & 1½ car garage, Fre painted. Move right in 19556 Fen Ask for BOB LAMKIN 525-9600 or 308-6119 Century 21 Hartford North

Schweitzer Real Estate

HOMELINE OPEN HOUSES 24 Hours A Day With New Listings Added right up to The Weekend

eiling & great view of custom lesigned yard. Many built-ins. arge master bath & walk-in closet riced to sell at \$299,000. 644-3947 Priced to self at \$299,000. 644-3947
BIRMINGHAM - Poppleton Park. 4
badroom 2½ bath classic colonial.
Central air. family room w/natural
fireplace, move-in condition, by
owner. \$234,000. 644-8996
BIRMINGHAM-QUARTON LAKE
5 bedroom, 3 baths, center entrance colonial, brand new kitchen,
large glassed-in porch, on double
lot. 1 bik. from Quarton School.
4,200 sq.ft. Principles only 644-1780 BIRMINGHAM Quarton Lake Es-tates. Absolutely immaculate. 4 bedroom, 2's bath, library, family room, finished basement, new kitch-en. Delightful private yard, gazebo. Unique interior level. Great family home. \$429,000.

home. \$429,000. 646-4452
BIRMANGHAM SCHOOLS
In Franklin, wooded privacy surrounds this charming home with plaster walls, much storage, all appliances, handicap facilities.
Consider this one before you decide. Only \$199,000 (HE)
RED CARPET KEIM 855-9100 BIRMINGHAM - Updated 3 bed-born, 11/4 bath, C/A, den, paito, 21/4 car garage, brick bungalow. Move-in condition. \$134,900. 646-7465 BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom ranch. Well maintained Quiet area. Large backyard, close to a school. Priced to sell \$83,500. 433-1879 to sell \$3,500. 433-1879

OPEN HOUSE SAT-SUN 12-3

4019 Quarton, just E of Telegraph.
By owner. Bloomfield colonial ready to decorate. Hardwood floors, newly remodeleak-kitchen & first floor laundry. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bathe, large work out room or study on third floor. Over ½ scre, 3 car garage with loft. \$221,000. Call for appointment, 313-360-2392

appointment, 313-380-2392

BLOOMFIED TWP.

OPEN SUN. 1-4

5163 Vincennes Court

(N. of Quarton, E. of Inkster)

Contemporary 4 bedroom QuadLevel 2 Full plus 2 half baths, itbrary, dining-room, neutral decor
upper loft sitting room, walnut Lake
privileges, \$254,000. Aak for:

BETTY OR GEORGE

Chambertain, REALTORS 851-4400.

\$430,000 851-9770 ERA RYMAL SYMES CONDO ALTERNATIVE BIRMINGHAM bedroom, finished basemer valiable Now! \$86,900

GREAT STARTER
IN BIRMINGHAM!
IN BIRMINGHAM!
Indicate the some appliances. \$89,900
HELP-U-SELL BIRMINGHAM
335-0050

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

43 Handle 20 Disturbances 1 Total

47 Smirks

OPEN SATURDAF 2-4

COLDWELL BANKER

West Bloomfield
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
433 Woodcliff Hill
N. off Walmut Lake Rd. 10 W. Bloomfield Lake Rd. W. on Woodcliff Hill:
"Woodcliff on the Lake" Condominiums. Luxinous Villa model on
premium site with spectacular views
of lake 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths,
great room, study. \$409,000
EC-H-33WOO
MAX BROOCK, INC. 646-1400

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

TIMBER'S EDGE

626-8800

MARQUETTE VILLAS

CALL

CENTURY Premiere 30 God of love 32 Was borne 38 Legal matter

33 Pineapple down cake 34 Retain

Compliments of The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board Of Realtors ®

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

646-6200

Classified Ads

newer kitchen. \$349,000.
ASK FOR DAVE JENSEN
THE PRUDENTIAL
GREAT LAKES REALTY 646-6000

GET RESULTS

"MAJOR" MORTGAGE CORP. (Serving Michigan Statewide)

Refinance NOW while rates are low.

SPECIAL-SPECIAL F.H.A. MORTGAGE STREAMLINE

REFINANCE -AT NO COST! Subject to plan Requirements. Other plans available

LOWER YOUR RATES! LOWER YOUR PAYMENTS! LOWER

MORTGAGE INTEREST COSTS! Remember for Professional Service, come

THAT'S ALL WE DO!!!

to a Mortgage Company...



FOR MORE INFORMATION

CALL NOW 425-7800

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-4

CENTURY 21

Premiere

OPEN SUN. 1-4
Charming Birmingham ranch, great surb appeal, walk to town, newly up-steed including kitchen & bath, new sheet including kitchen & bath, new shertal air, carpet & paint, profes-ionally landscaped, move-in, im-naculate, 2 bedroom, 1538 Pierce, 5. of Lincoln, \$119,900, 646-2809

RE/MAX 100 INC. 348-3000

FARMINGTON RANCH
PRIVATE WOODED SETTING!
NOW TEPPARD 2. A SSOO
FARMINGTON RANCH
FORM STARLEY CUSTOM PORT OF SEASON. Tespitates a Serior master super of pulsar in sup

Re/Max Excellence
\$39-3700 Ext. 260

FARMINGTON RANCH
formal dining room, tamily room,
fireplace. 3 bedrooms. Superb
updating. \$148,900.

HEPPARD & ASSOC.

855-6570

GREEN VALLEY ESTATES
GRAND OPENING PHASE IV

A.J. Van Oyen Builders combines incentral six, Pelis windowis, underground sprinklers & more. Hartland.
\$299,500. Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS

DAVE HEINRICH 348-3000

barn. Close to village of Clarkston.
Asking: \$469,900
CARUSO REALTY LTD 625-2430

Royal Oak-Oak Park
Huntington Woods
ALL OPEN SUN. 1-4
ALL OPEN SUN. 1-4
INTRINSTAN WOODS

AT HUTTINGTON WOODS

This stunning 3 bedroom, 2 beth, membraneoe free home, includes 1st floor leundry, central sir, 8.2 car

One Way Realty 522-6000 or 473-5500

CENTURY 21

464-7111

SURROUNDINGS



ADVINCE 19 CANET! on US-23 L To Fee 294ge (23) East To See (313) 229-2752

INCORPORATED

211 E. COMMERCE RD., MILFORD

A BIT OF COUNTRY ... with this 10 ac. estate adjoining state land also a charming custom 4 BR colonial set among mature pines with 2.5 BA, a formal dining RM, oak paneled den and a large family RM with natural stone fireplace. Many other custom features. Put on your must see list for *215,000. D3200

MAX HOME: Mini price, it pays to act quickly on rare value like *107,900. for this 1572 sq. ft., 3 BR, 1.5 BA home with lake privileges on Duck Lake. Call 685-1588 T3689

LIVING IS CALMER around one of 5 Michigan's purest & deepest lakes. Private greenbelt protects ecological integrity. Home is ready to live in. Owners bldg. in same sub. 1800+ sq. ft., central air, top schools. *145,900. G1295

Open House Now you can get the latest Open House touch tone phone! Introducing. . .

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers new Open House Phone Directory If you don't see what you are looking for in our Real Estate section call

recorded by local Realtors—place your call from a touch tone telephone* IT'S EASY AS ONE, TWO, THREE-1. Call 953-2020 from any touch tone telephone



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Oakland County PRESS 1 Press the number for the city you are interested in: BirmIngham 4280 Bloomfield 4282 4282 Farmington Hills Milford . .4288 4286 Rochester Royal Oak Southfield 4283 South Lyon. 4288 4284 Troy . 4286

953-2020

HOMELINE listings are available Tuesday through Sunday. These listings are

and listen to listings according to location

Walled Lake .. West Bloomfield To hear listings in

Wayne County ... PRESS 2 Canton 4261 .4264 Garden City .4260 Livonia Northville 4263 4262 Plymouth Redford .. .4265

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· To back up, PRESS 1 • To pause, PRESS 2 To jump ahead, PRESS 3 To exit at anytime press *

Observer & Eccentric

HOMELINE

953-2020

BLOOMFIELD LAKEFBONT RANCH BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS

FARMINGTON HILLS Kendallwood Sub., 12 Mile & Farmington

** Kendallwood Sub., 12 Mile & Farmington Large and beautiful 2,000-sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2½ bath all brick ranch. Home completely updated including carpeting & flooring. Neutral colors throughout, family from with beautiful floor to ceiling brick fireplace. Doorwall from family room leads to large two tiered deck. Security system. Professionally landscaped and lightscaped. 2 car attached garage. Sprinkler system. Immaculate condition. By owner. \$169,900. 553-9469 (evenings or leave message on recorder.

comfortable floor plans.
Prices: \$209,900 to \$250,000

Pilgrim Hills II

lew construction homes with wonderful

floor plans ranging from 2000 sq. ft. to 2675 sq. ft.

Home styles include both

Immediate Occupancy

Emerald Homes, Inc. Frederick & Harold, Inc.

Rionero Custom Homes Ritchie Homes

ENJOY LIFE ON THE QUIET SIDE!

This picturesque community is surrounded by natural beauty and nestled in the lakes area. NIND DRIFT DOND WESt Bloomfield New construction homes range in size from 2300 sq. ft. to 2700 sq. ft. with a variety of

J.F.B. Construction Homestead Builders New Design Construction

SOUTHFIELD

2% baths, basement with finished room, Kimberley Subdivision, Formal dining room, family room with fireplace, side turn garage, \$157,500

MEPPARD & ASSOC.

855-6570

GREEN VALLEY ESTATES
GRAND OFENING PHABE IV
A.J. Van Oyen Builders combines innovative distinctive design with resistic living in our designal of bedroom? It is both isonatory,
it, of outstanding living built with too
qualify workmarship & location build to early governeeds. Priced from \$207,900, marry
premium tools available. For informesales model located at 37327 August
Open Daily 12-5om. gm on weetends.

7. 3 13-477-4530

Open Daily 12-5om. gm on weetends.

8. 3 13-477-7970

Open Daily 12-5om. gm on weetends.

8. J. VAN OYEN BUILDERS

IT SA HAPPER HOME.

8. HAPPER HOME.

8. HAPPER HOME.

8. HAPPER HOME.

8. J. VAN OYEN BUILDERS

1. To A HAPPER HOME.

9. J. VAN OYEN BUILDERS

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1. J. VAN OYEN BUILDERS

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2. Design of the state of the stat

ROYAL OAK
NEW CONSTRUCTION
3 bedroom colonial, spaclous floor plan, 1½ baths,
full became 1 to 100

room, 2% barn cape cod. Great room with hide away bar, refrigera-tor, freezer, fireplace and doorwall to deck. \$139,900. (H402) \$08345 CALL DAN LAFOREST 549-5400. RE/MAX PARTNERS 549-5400

349-6200 and Company

MIKE NAFE Remerica

HOMETOWN REALTORS



"SURROUNDED BY PINES but still in the Village" Solid brick ranch in one of Milford's great neighborhoods. Fireplace in front room, 1st floor laundry, and private fenced rear yard with patio. "76,900. N202"

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400

OPEN FLOOR PLAN Suilt in 1988, 3 bedroom brick ar deyl ranch, 114 baths, first flo aundrym, 2 car attached garage, 2 acre lot, spotless, \$116,500. Call CHARLOTTE JACUNSKI

CENTURY 21

freplace. New windows, pentral air & more. 478-

of Five Mile & E. of Farmington adroom ranch that boasts a wo r large yard. Space for expans rage, spacious in d floors, \$87,900.

BEAUTIFUL ROSDALE GARDENS Charming brick Colonial. Countr kitchen with stunning amish bui

Remerica SUBURBAN REALTORS 261-1600

OPEN SUN. 1-5 COUNTRY LIVING

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222

312 Livonia

NEWER LIVONIA RANCH

THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS!
Elegant & roomy. This 3 bedroranch with it's extensive updat
will be the catch of the season
one tucky buyer. \$122,56
(OEL 12LYN)

IMMACULATE RANCH Kimberty Oaks sub. 3 bedroom 4 baths, 2 car attached garage th many updates. Call today (26,900. (OEL57PER)

ACRE LOT
but areal 1,400 sq.ft. ranch, 1
ment, 2 car garage with lots
to grow. \$139,900.
YOUR FAMILY REALTOR!
PATTERSONS 482-22

462-1811 COLDWELL BANKER tzer Real Estate

NOTTINGHAM WOODS WEST 3000 °sq. ft., 4 bedrooms plus den 2½ baths, wet bar in termly room 500 vesiled surroom with wraparound deck, finished basement with wet bar, oak flooring throughout ceiling tans. New high effisiency furnace 8 air conditioner, sprinkling systems, all new amenittes \$242,000. Cell efter 4pm, 474-1525.

PARADE Of HOMES MODEL OPEN SAT-SUN. 1-5pm Ranch with full walkout, extra ded basement, 2 fireplaces, whirtpo tub in master suits. Newburgh, N. 7 Mille. Other half acre wooded to available, your plans or ours. HURLEY HOMES, INC. 442-770 QUAD LEVEL, 3 bedroom, 1550 sq.ft., 1% baths, 5 of Seven, W of Middlebelt. Mint condition. \$103,000. Beeper 940-7897

ALEX ALOE

Rosedale Gardens

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222 REMEMBER REMERICA

VINO! VINO!

BOB SEXTON REALTY EXECUTIVES MET

PICTURE PERFECT



Gorgeous home in a prized Northwest Livonia location. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2100 sq. ft. Living room, dining room, family room & country kitchen. Custom decor and professional landscaping. Immediate occupancy & clean, clean, clean! \$173,500.

CENTURY 21 TODAY - 462-9800

LIVONIA

A REAR LIVING ROOM, white kitchen, 3

bedrooms and 2 full baths are offered in this

brick ranch. Garage, basement, Florida room

and nearly 1400 sq. ft. of living area are only

SUPERB LIVONIA LOCATION, 2 bedroom

ranch with family room, fireplace, attached

garage and double wide lot. Call today.

JUST LISTED! Cute, cozy ranch in N. Central

Livonia on large, 108 x 197 country lot. Full

finished basement, 3 car detached garage, large kitchen, study, Florida room and more.

BRICK RANCH with excellent location in

Livonia. Newer kitchen flooring, 2 baths, cozy

Florida room and two car attached garage all

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! The

fantastic one bedroom Livonia condo is

located in back of complex with screen porch

overlooking woods. One story on lower level with semi-private basement. Shows very well.

WESTLAND

MOVE RIGHT INTO this lovely 3 bedroom

ranch with newer carpet, spacious kitchen dining area, full extra deep basement, 2 car

garage, popular Livonia Schools and low taxes. 877,900.

EXCELLENT LOCATION for the at-home business. Superbly maintained 1½ story cape cod with 2 baths, finished basement, huge

yard, plus 2 car 2 story detached garage, fireplace, central air, formal dining and more.

ABSOLUTELY the most care-free adult living

in this 3 bedroom detached condo with great room, country kitchen, screened-in porch overlooking nature preserve and many more

amenities. Condo offers 2 car attached garage.

Available at 892,900.

for only \$104,900.

Call to see. \$62,900.

312 Livonia PICTURE PERFECT Brick ranch in popular family neigh-borhood. 3 bedrooms, 1½ beth-tamily room with firesplace, rec room and 2 car garage. Pack your bags \$108,500. Ask for MAUREEN HERRON

CENTURY 21 464-7111

ROSEDALE CAPE, \$112,900 111,800 total investment to pur-hese a 2½ story brick with large ormal dining room, eat-in kitchen Rorda Room, basement, garage arrific firedisce in things room, cell toors, nest. To see hights costs. One Way Realty

522-6000 or 473-5500 SPACE SEEKERS - sharp 1978 brick ranch on oversized fenced yard. Open kitchen & family room floor plan, newer windows, root shingles, hot water haster, & carpst Basement, 2 car stitched garage quick occupancy, \$121,900.

CALL MARLENE KLIMECKI RE/MAX WEST 261-1400.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT Gorgeous 3 bedroom tri-level Livonia has it all! Family room copy with fireplacet Large 2½ car a tached garage has lots of storat room with pull down stairs. Centr air, 1½ baths & more. Dising roo had doorwall to deck. \$116,990

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200

WHITE-GLOVE SPECIAL JOAN & ANNE

CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

WON'T LAST LONG! Burton Hollow Woods ranch, 1st floor laundry. Great location. \$160,900 HELP-U-SELL N.N.S.L. 348-6006

WOW - SHARP! droom, 2 bath neutral dec h home with fireplace in fam. Tiled basement with full be a lot & deck, 2 car attached (\$94,990. **ERA ACCENT**

591-0333 Contemporary, 7/Newbur Fitzgerald, 2100 sq.ft. or

icre. 2 car garage, many fine fea-ures. Owner. \$149,900. 522-7509 313 Canton

BEST BUY - NORTH CANTON 2000 sq. ft. colonial with new carpeting, central sir, master bedroom suite with full bath and walk-in closet. Many other updates. \$129,900. Call 459-6318.

CANTON - Immaculate Contemporary 2 bedroom, end unit ranch, fire tion, 2 bedroom ranch, finished basement & garage, \$78,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 CANTON'S FINEST SUB, just re-duced to \$146,900, 4 bedroom colo-

CANTON - 3 bedroom Townhouse, 2 car garage, basement, Mint condi-

ERA RYMAL SYMES CLEAN 4 bedroom color baths, fireplace, family room

CANTON cation in sub. 3 fireplace in fam MI DEBBIE KOSTOFF at REAL ESTATE ONE 261-0700 OPEN SUN. 1-4PM.

313 Canton

master corporing; treplesce in te room; central air; resultral deco lier deck; ceder picket-atyle fe This bright, ceen, well-ritairita home is priced to self at \$158.

OPEN SUN. 12 - SPM ER - 3 bedroom Canton

RE/MAX CROSSROADS

FREE_List of properties for as Call owner with prices, description addresses, etc. HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-95

OPEN SUN. 2-4

OPEN SUN. 2-5 1078 Cellins Court (S. of Saitz, E. of Caintón Cente SHOWS BEAUTIFULLY)

OPEN SUN 1-5, 44886 N. Spring Ranch, 2 bath, family room, fire place, newer windows. \$123,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-953

RICE REDUCED - 3 car garage,

MELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-953
SQUEEKY CLEAN - super 3 bed room beth and a half 1700 sq. h. oc lonial. Has been recently painted i a bright neutral color, outstandin features include central air, ste down family room with natural fire place, formal dining room, 2 car a tached garage, new root, and a cu tom deck. Only \$120,900.
CALL DAVID BEARDSLEY REMAX CROSSROADS 453-870

COUNTRY CHARMERI Stunni

lightful starter ranch on a beautiful treed double lott Large sun-filled liv-ing room off spacious country kitch-en, maintenance free at any starter.

screened porch & morel Priced right only \$83,900. Call 454-4400 981-2900!

SLEEP CHEAP in this PLYMOUTH TWP, starter ranch with modern up-dated country ktichen & bath, over-strad mechanics dream 2% car ga-rage & a low, low price of only 868,9001 Make an offer. Call 454-4400 or 981-2900.

Remerica

454-4400 981-2900

COUNTRY SETTING

Surrounds this 3 bedroom, 11/4 bath Colonial w/basement & 2 car ga-rage. Large list of updates include: roof, windows, doors, furnace, cen-

n REALTORS 851-440

ss. \$141,90

OPEN SUN. 1-4, 43582 Stu

CANTON - 1.27 scres, brick, 3 be rooms, 2.5 baths, welk-out, 2 c garage, out buildings, and so mu-morel Asking \$138,000. #1048. THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS INC.,

ANTON - 3 bedro aths, full besement ir, fenced yard, r

CHECK IT OUT! shly listed 4 bedroom, 21/4 pniel. Features include 2 TIM HAGGERTY

Remerica 420-3400

COUNTRY RETREAT

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222

E121,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-953 r Park central air concessional mily Colonial. Newer vinyi clad armo windows, full finished base-ent, cozy rear family room, natural solace, formal dining room, at-

NORTH CANTON - 2,500 sq.ft

EXCITING SUNFLOWER VIllage

Remerica COUNTRY PLACE 454-4400 981-2900

JUST LISTED CANTON'S BEST 11/4 year old colonial located in Glen-garry Village. Features include a bedrooms, 21/4 baths, family room with fireplace and much, much

CALL BILL LIMA 309-2133 WOLVERINE Properties, Inc. 532-0600

JUST LISTED

CENTURY 21

464-7111

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4, 43957 Arling-ton, Windsor Park, 3 bedroom briol ranch, family room with natural fire place, central air, recently remod

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS

459-6222 DREAM AWAY THE SIGN THAT SELLS with offices in

> Fast occupancy. \$104,900. Call JULIE DUDEK **CENTURY 21** ROW

464-7111

FANTASTIC COLONIAL BUY updat-ed kitchen, newer windows, newer roof, 2½ bath. \$127,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 mmaculate 1973 built 3 bedroor ranch, updated throughout, newer roof, kitchen, basement. \$119,990 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-953 IMMACULATE - 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, walk to downtown Phym-outh. Refinished basement & front porch. Move in condition. 453-1884

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

11521 Russell, (S. of Ann Arbor Trail/E. of Haggerty) Great family neighborhood. Close to Elementary School. Easy access to expresswey. Neat and clean 3 bedroom ranch. Finished basement with law. Extra large garage with electricity. \$105.800.

Thompson-Brown 642-0703

HARD TO FIND

garage, (856GR), \$129,356.

NEED MORE ROOM
This 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial
perfect for the large family. Most w
love the remodeled master to
with whirtpool tub. Other speed **PLYMOUTH**

NEW ON MARKET

RE/MAX 100 INC.

John O'Brien

BRING YOUR VIDEO

n. Asking \$209,500. Ca TIM HAGGERTY

Remerica

420-3400

garage, nearly 1/2 acre lot. All this for \$100,0001 Callmow!
CENTURY 21 HARTFORD 478-600

COMPLETELY REDONE - 3 bed

COMPLETELY REDONE - 3 bed-room 2 beth custom brick ranch in lovely serene sub. Full finished besement, side entry gerage, spa-cious rooms, 1 yr. home warranty, owner transferred, must sell, \$149,900, W241. CENTURY 21 WEST 349-8800

FOR SALE By Owner - Northville, Large 4-5 bedroom, fireplace, 2% baths, hardwood floors, lake privi-leges. Beautiful wooded area, \$182,000.

IMMEDIATE Occupancy. Corner lot. immaculate 4 bedroom. \$174,900. Novi. Dayt: 1-800-736-7372, Ext. 1857. Eves. 380-8436

COUNTRY LOVERS!

349-6200

J A Delaney

and Company

NORTHVILLE - Owner says sell. Joseutiful Victorian in historical die trict of Downtown Northville. Man updates, absolutely stunning. Don'mise It Hurry only \$148,900. Is 1005 CALL LEON KELLY THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS INC., 459-380

NORTHVILLE - 4 bedroom 2.5 bs

Garth would feel right at hom this wonderfully restored chart Minutes from downtown North it's nestled in the trees on one one-half acres. Shown by appo ment. \$172,000.

setures will catch your int his 1,950 sq.ft. ranch inci

NEW ON THE MARKET alk to town and schools from the panded Plymouth home, 4 becomes, 2 full baths and full-base ent. Many updates including kitch

POPULAR TRAILWOOD

Exude from this classic 3 story cold nist New England Saltbox nestle amony tall trees in covered Wairu. Creek. 5 bedrooms with main floo master suite, 3.5 bette, finished besement, expected amenities. Butterni, exports.

459-6000 COLDWELL BANKER

IEW ENGLAND SUB. Delight

OPEN SUN. 1-4pm. 15100 Bradi bedroom, 2 bath ranch. New citchen, knotty pine basement. kitchen, knotty pine basement, 2½ car garage, \$109,900, 420-0 1 Mile W. Haggerty/5 & Schoolor

OPEN SUN.1-4pm move in. Beautiful 3 bed it move in. Beautiful 3 bedroon ne, 2 car garsge, within walkin tance to downtown. Updates in de oak kitchen. Pella windows of & much more. Mint! \$122,900 b Burroughs, N. of Ann Arbor Rd of Main. Ask for... MARCIA SHEPPARD

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN

OUTSTANDING! BEAUTIFULLY

UPDATED! SYLVIA KEOUGH

416-1233 Coldwell Banker Beel Estat

169,900 HELP-U-SELL OF NWWC 454-953 SELLER'S JUST REDUCED REALTORS INC., 459-360

NOVI - OPEN SAT. 1:30 to 5:30

SUNDAY 1:30 TO 5:30

9'v and BECK ROAD

If you have been looking for something different - a luxury sub witt minimum one-half acre lots with over half of the lots overlooking wellands for woodlands, where every luxury home is custom and different and careful attention is paid to every detail, then don't miss Edinborough only 11 lots are left from \$425,000 to \$800,000.

ASK FOR PHYLLIS | E4400.

Realty World Robert Olson Realtors 981-4444

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, brick ranch with basement on half acre in Glen-view Sub. Easy access to M-14, \$220,000. 453-6255

YOU'LL LOVE TO YOU'LL LOVE TO CALL THIS HOME! Downtown Plymouth within walking listance of this charming 2 bedoom home. Tastefully decorated warm a inviting, hardwood floors hroughout. Ugistairs could be fin-shed off for playroom or master bedroom. Big 2 car garage with vortishop & woodburning stove their and big backyard. Don't miss his one - \$89,900

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 453-4300 522-3200

OPEN HOUSE LET'S MAKE A DEAL! carpeting, Pella window DOOR #2 has 4 be baths, custom bookcases. DOOR #3 has new kitchen, new bath, celling fans, 2 car attached gebath, ceiling fans, 2 car attached c rage all on a private lot in popul Ptymouth sub at \$139,960. Op Sun. 1-4, 11626 Parkview. Gall... DEBBIE LYNCH

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222

LIVONIA

LIVONIA

Attractive! 3 bedroom brick ranch with nice size living room, custom drapes,

464-6400 Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-5 · Sun. 10-6 NORTHVILLE

Superbl 3 bedroom brick ranch features great room with fireplace, cathedral ceilings, dining room; 2 tull baths, first floor laundry, central air, neutral decor thru-out, situated on oversized lot & more. \$189,900

Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Since 1972

CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH

DEARBORN HGTS. Move Right In! Over: \$18,000 in improvemental 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick tri-fave! Remodeled kitchen and baths, newer vinyl windows and doorwal! 3 car garage. \$126,500 Beautiful Family Hon Great floor plan, bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen overlooks family room with attached Florida room and deck. Private yard. Home warranty. \$145,000

DEARBORN HGTS.

Stunningly Beautiful! 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom built brick ranch. Outstanding neighborhood, sunken great room, cathedral cellings, thermo windows and much, much morel \$129,900

WESTLAND

REDFORD Great starter! 3 bedroom bungalow. Newer kitchen and appliances, upstairs nicely finished with lots of closet space, partially finished basement with paneling and tile floor. Ceiling fan and some new carpet. \$58,900

Immaculate! Contemporary 3 bedroom brick ranch with updated kitchen, beth and carpeting. Newers thru-out! Partially finished basement and new-coment driveway. \$63,500

PLAWLESS COLONIAL \$167,901 Seeing is believing, this impecable is bedroom, 214 bath brick in Nov Dining room, family room, fireplace PREMIER COLONIAL. 2,980 square foot 4 bed bath features French do brary, deck with sunken gunite pool. 421-5660 Remerica

EXCLUSIVELY

The Prudential

Wolfe Realty

NORTHVILLE JUST LISTED

Unique 4 bedroom home with mu charm and warmth situated Northvilles historic district. Some the updates are as follows: Reflished call, woodwork, remodel kitchen & bathrooms, newer car;

ORTHVILLE - Don't miss a his former model home with pgrades, 6 panel doors, be nirywsy wood floor, separat

453-0012

Open Sat & Sun 1-4

22347 Lancaster Cl. Bradford of Novi, Phase II. N. of 8 Mile, W. of Taft. Dramatic new construction

316 Westland **Garden City-Wayne**

John O'Brien REAL ESTATE ONE 348-6430 349-2473

AIR CONDITIONED BRICK RANCH One Way Realty

473-5500 ALL YOURS

Beautiful - Affordable verything done, updated plumbin hingles & furnace, plus new or tichen & new windows, home s in large lot with garage - \$82,500.

BACKS TO WOODS - loaded vextras, very fine 3 bedroom ra offers great finished basement, baths, lamily room with firepiac car attached garage, all major its updated including windows & \$85,900

Century 21 - Dynamic

728-8000

GARDEN CITY - Brick 3 bedroom, ranch, full finished basement, 2% car garage, super location. Buyers only. \$72,000. After 6pm 271-1544

GARDEN CITY- 3 bedroom brick

CUSTOM RANCH

BRICK RANCH

459-6000

421-2765

ranch, 21/6 car garage, basement, inground Gun \$82,900.

900 in Westland. 3 bo ome with a new por drivel Newer carpo Come & see! **ERA ACCENT** 591-0333

NORTHVILLE AREA - Extras: read all about them. This 4 bedroom 3½ bath home in prestiglous Meadowbrook Woods has many; newer white kitchen with island, full finished basement, exercise room, hardwood floors, large wooded lot, this home will delight you. \$248,000.

CALL PHYLLIS LEMON

OR MIKE MCCLURE THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS INC.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Offering this 3200 plus sq. ft., cape
ood with all the amenities, 4 bedrooms with master suite down, open
toyer with bridge overlooking great
room, stately and formal dining NEW CONSTRUCTION

2800 sq. ft., 4 bedroom colonial with study, formal dining room, spaciou kitchen with all the amenities, 20 WICKHAM HOMES INC. 380-9494 NOVI - 21735 WORCHESTER

2500 sq.ft., 4 bedroom, 2½ beth; tu-dor, large lot, \$198,500. 313-594-1112 313-348-2637 NOVI - 41317 Beacon, Carriage Hill Sub. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Tudor, tamily room, Four Seasona 18x26 sunroom with spa & wet bar, fin-ished basement, 2½ car garage, in-ground heated pool with spa, on 1/2 acre custom landscaped lot.

OPEN SUN. 1-4PM bedroom colonial. Walk to all chools. \$145,900. 319 Sherrie, N of Mile, W of Center. 348-9584

PRICE ADJUSTMENT HISTORIC NORTHVILLE HISTORIC NORTHYILLE troll downtown from this great smily home. Spacious lot 90 X 220 o expand for gardening, play-round. Quick occupancy! N-420U-(. Call 348-6767. ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY WOODED

ERA ACCENT 591-0333

COLDWELL BANKER FORMAL DINING
3 bedroom, 1,463 eq.t. ranch w/at tached garage, 2 full baths on 1s floor, large kitchen w/eating area dining area, all new kitches and baths. Must see this beauty \$94,900. (4422).

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
Retiring homeowner prices this bedroom brick ranch to sell. Base ment and oversized mechanic dream garage, newer windows, size entry doors and root. FhAVA. In mediate occupancy. \$88,900

Remerica 458-4900



KEN BROSKEY the Livonia Specialist "TOP PRODUCER"

(over 8 million in sales for 1992) It's as good as SOLD if you list with Ken

LIVONIA - Just Listed!!! This lovely 4 bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths, large kitchen with lots of cabinets. Oversize family room with new neutral carpet & natural fireplace. Finished basement & newer windows. Central air and new deck ith privacy fence. Located near 6 Mile & Levan. \$151,900. Call Ken.

HARTFORD NORTH, INC.

KEN BROSKEY · 525-9600

LIVONIA - Would you like a 1983 built ranch that is decorated to perfection? That's what this 3 bedroom home has to offer. Features a lovely Great Room with a natural fireplace. Good size kitchen. Basement & 2 car attached garage. Deck, tem, central air. Located in a quiet sub with an excellent location

WESTLAND - Very clean and well maintained maintenance free 3 bedroom brick ranch. Located in middle of the block. Large kitchen with new flooring and lovely cabinets. 2 full baths and a partially finished basement. New roof. \$59,900. Call

Century,

CORP. RELOCATION SERVICES 1-800-523-5740 LIVONIA Country in the City! Enjoy the spacious treed yard

the spacious treed yard from the beautifully updated country kitchen of this four bedroom quad-level with Livonia quad-level with Schools, \$107,900

LIVONIA

Best Buyl 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Library, possible fifth bedroom, neutral decor, all new windows, many upgrades. Florida room with ceiling fan, and 2 car garage. \$259,900

LIVONIA
Country Flair! Adds to this specious, well maintained 4 bedroom brick ranch in one of Livonia's great neighborhoods. Newers thruout, finished basement

and 2 car garage. \$116,900

in basement. 2½ car garage, wood deck and garage, wood understand yard. \$93,500

GARDEN CITY Super Nicel 3 bedroom ranch with large kitchen and living room, neutral decor, many updates, partially finished basement, 2 car garage and family fun

Cute & Clean! Move-in condition! Brick ranch with remodeled kitchen, newer windows, natural fireplace in living room. Almost 1½ acre lot, 2 car garage. \$64,900

REDFORD

rage. \$56,900

South Redford. Finished basement, maintenance free exterior, newer driveway and cement, and 2 car garage. Home Warranty included. \$65,900

REDFORD
Cute & Cozyl 3 bedroom
ranch in nice area. Nicely
decorated, 3 ceiling fans,
well insulated, basement,
very nicely tandscaped with
ferced bactyard. \$69,900

Nice Brick Ranch! Mead-ows Sub. 3 bedrooms, liv-ing room with dining ell, freshty painted, partially finished basement and ga-REDFORD Starter! 3 bedroom in

464-2252

REDFORD

Lovely! 3 bedroom brick ranch in South Rectord School District. Finished basement, central air. 2 car garage. patio with

barbeque grill, and Home Warranty. \$79,900

REDFORD

Nothing But The Best! JOHN ROBERT

464-7111 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 an/7 Mile. 3 bedroom

OPEN SUN. 1-4pm 1/397 Wayne, N. off Six Mile, W. of Farmington. Beautiful Nottingham West Sub. Sharp 3 bedroom, 2% bath ranch, first floor laundry, hard-wood floors, neutral & immaculate Don't miss this one. \$179,900. Call Carolyn Bailey REAL ESTATE ONE 348-6430

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

OWNERS SOUTHWEST BOUND Brick/vinyl 3 bedroom, 1½ beth Ranch. Quiet street, settled neigh-borhood, 2 car attached garage all add to this homes charm. Priced at \$106,900.

in the city. Spacious 3 bedroom ranch w/over 1,600 sq.ft. located on a private dead end road. Huge lot with trees and new deck. 2 full baths 8 2 car staiched garage. All wood Andersen windows. New roof 1992. Just. listed & priced to sell. Only \$129,900. Call. GARY JONES

Ask for LINDA PREVOST

17199 N. LAUREL PARK DR.

SUITE 400, LIVONIA

591-9200

· West Bloomfield · Brighton

MICHIGAN

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bedroom, 11/2 bath, all brick ranch featuring newer windows thru-out, newer furnace,

NORTHVILLE the growing family. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, great room with fireplace, 2 master suites with private baths (one with jacuzzi), 3 car garage. Highly rated Northville Schools. \$194,900.

PICKY! PICKY! PICKY! You should be! This spotless maintenance-free home offers great price, terms and location. Great floor plan with

colonial close to shopping and schools. Newer than most houses in area, must see, only

DEARBORN HEIGHTS BEGINNERS LUCK...Great 3 bedroom brick ranch in N. Dearborn Heights. Updates galore including roof, furnace, central air, kitchen

scribes this lovely home. Newer carpet, newer kitchen, fantastic finished lower level with bar and fireplace. Great location! Only 859,900.

ABSOLUTELY MOVE-IN CONDITION best de-

PRICED BELOW MARKET, owner transferred!! Beautiful country brick home with separate in-law quarters on almost 2 acres. Home has hardwood floor thru-out, master lay, finished basement with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, plus workshop and pole barn. 6129,900.

REDFORD THIS IS THE ONE you've been waiting for: 3

central air, oversized 2 car garage with 220 line, new driveway. Don't wait. 884,900. IMPRESSIVE TUDOR with spacious room for

GARDEN CITY

3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, finished basement and 2 + car garage. Call now. 877,900. DEARBORN LOOK NO MORE...Immaculate, 3 bedroom

cabinets, vinyl windows to name a few. Ready for the new owner. Only \$84,900. INKSTER

CANTON



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Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company

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PLYMOUTH

BUY ME! BUY ME! New and beautiful ranch. Private road to serene 3.16 acres. Dramatic foyer. Great room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, gourmet kitchen, 1st floor laundry. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. \$239,900 (23S-4355) 455-7000

GARDEN CITY

HIDDEN IN THE PINES! Come see this quality-built

brick ranch on 1/2 acre lot, then imagine the great times

REDFORD

(K20419)

NORTHVILLE

EXECUTIVE DREAM HOME — Features 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, great room, dining room, and library. Walkout basement provides additional 2100 sq. ft. of living space. Home reflects class and elegance!

261-0700

261-0700

261-0700

to be had here. Call for exciting details!

\$82,900

\$62,900

\$239,000



PLYMOUTH

THREE WISHES — Quality, convenience and comfort.
One of a kind home, located on 1 acre of beautiful wooded grounds. Four bedrooms, hardwood floors, Florida room. Amenities galore.
\$185,000 (23S-41811) 455-7000 EXPERIENCE PRIVATE Luxury living at its finest. Beautifully designed executive home. Panoramic views. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Master suite on separate level. Other amenities too numerous to mention. \$359,000 (23B-46963)



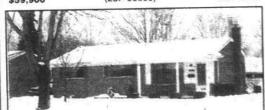
PLYMOUTH

"TRAILWOOD" SUB — Long for that "Quality Built" feeling of yesterday? Hardwood floors, spacious rooms. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, library/den, family room with fireplace. 1st floor laundry, side entry garage. \$184,900 (23C-12078)



PLYMOUTH

COZY PLYMOUTH CONDO. One bedroom unit in small complex. Features neutral decor, stainmaster carpet, updated kitchen, one car garage and laundry facility in asement plus a lovely setting. 59,900 (23F-00500)



PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH CHARMER — 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch with Euro style kitchen, newer neutral carpet, newer central air, furnace and hot water heater. In popular Lakepoint. Immaculate and tastefully decorated. \$115,900 (23G-41016) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

ANXIOUS OWNER WANTS OFFERS! Great price for mature area of Plymouth. Three bedroom, large lot, updated baths. Needs decorating but very clean. Home Warranty. HURRY!
\$118,000 (23J-44444) 455-7000



CANTON

SUPER LOCATION! Almost new 4 bedroom Colonial on premium lot within walking distance of pool and parks. Features Merrilat Oak kitchen, wood windows, ntral air and deck. Immaculate condition. 455-7000 \$169,900 (23M-06682)



CANTON

THIS IS IT! Nicely updated 2 bedroom Canton ranch condo. Neutral walls and carpeting, first floor laundry, attic storage, central air and more. Low taxes. 455-7000 (23N-06836)

CANTON

CHARMING COLONIAL — Low traffic court location for this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Canton Colonial with cozy family room, natural fireplace and wet bar, master bedroom suite with designer bath and formal dining room. \$127,900 (238-06484) 455-7000

(23R-06484)



WESTLAND

AFFORDABLE RANCH - This three bedroom home is close to everything. Why rent when you can buy? Call for all the details.

(W629)

WESTLAND

MOVE RIGHT IN - Very clean 3 bedroom ranch with lots of updates. Large shed in yard with electricity. Close to everything...shopping, movies, restaurants, etc. \$55,000

Troy



LIVONIA JUST LISTED — Beautiful, well-maintained 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2½ car attached garage, central air, finished basement with fireplace. A must see! 477-1111 (DOL)



ABSOLUTELY MINT OFFERING!! Updates too numerous to mention. Lovely home highlights great kitchen, roof, windows, deck, landscaping. Loads of living in this 4 bedroom, 3 full bath quad level. \$164,900 (ELV)



WESTLAND

EXPANSIVE LIVING — Three bedroom brick ranch, 4th bedroom in finished basement. Two baths, NEW steel doors, vinyl windows, roof. Stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher stay. Close to schools and parks. \$60,000



NORTHVILLE SHARP RANCH! Many updates on this well-kept three bedroom home: new kitchen, new carpeting, new plumbing, central air, finished basement, extra insulation, privacy fence. All for only 1620419. 348-6430

261-0700 \$215,000



HURRY, HURRY. This one won't last long. Three bedroom, dining room, newer carpet, basement, and garage, central air, great area. \$62,900

326-2000



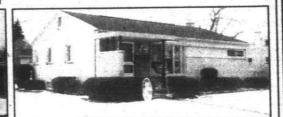
WESTLAND ABOVE GROUND POOL. This well kept ranch offers 4 bedrooms total, open floor plan with large living room, 2 full baths and ½ bath, 1½ car garage. 326-2000



WESTLAND NEAT, SWEET, SO COMPLETE — Condo offers 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 doorwalls, overlooking peaceful commons area. Wayne/Westland schools. Extras include upgraded cabinets, ceramic tile, appliances. \$83,900



WESTLAND TAKE ADVANTAGE of this GREAT opportunity to move into this 3 bedroom home with many updates. Call for more information. \$56,900 326-2000



WESTLAND

THIS ONE WON'T LAST — Livonia schools, corner lot, large bay window in living room, 3 bedroom, finished basement, hardwood floors throughout.



GARDEN CITY

money couldn't buy more. Updated bath, kitchen, new driveway, 1 wer roof and completely painted. Low taxes, great schools, and in an excellent area.

\$64,500 (B28561)



LIVONIA

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP Charming, bright and cozy ranch has many updates and is tastefully decorated — a real "cream puff". Lovely breezeway is attached to garage. Call for more details! \$63,900 (I19369) 261-0700



REDFORD

COZY & A LOT OF EXTRAS. This well describes this 3 brick ranch. Home has central air, finished bedroom basement, newer (19995)



LIVONIA COVENTRY GARDENS SUB! Sprawling 3 bedroom ranch. Remodeled kitchen, beautiful addition, natural fireplace, 2 full baths, skylights, sun room, newer furnace, attached 2 car garage, lovely treed lot. 10K \$127,900 (R23945)



LIVONIA

A LOT FOR A LITTLE! You won't find more home for your money in Livonia. Call today before it is too late. \$149,888 (P34361) 261-0700



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CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

Garden City-Wayne

HOUSE FOR SALE!

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS

JUST LISTED - Wayne, large 3 be room ranch, 2¼ car garage, na windows, call Bill Yursis for more i formation. Century 21 Dynamic 728-8000 or pager #610-0381

REAL GEM

DUGGAN

RE/MAX WEST 525-8252

\$79,990

MILLPOINTE

595-1010

RICHTER & ASSOC.

Diane Howard

HOME OF DISTINCTION his 3 bedroom home is just the one-or you! Newer carpeting, water heater, updated kitchen with oak cupboards, hreshly painted through-out. Finished basement with dry bar & separate Rundry area and half bath. This home is in immaculate condition. Don't wait!! \$36,000

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc.

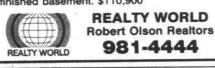




Custom 3 bedroom, 31/2 bath ranch with 2,180 sq. ft. on .64 acre lot. Formal dining room, iving room, family room with stone fireplace kitchen built-ins, finished basement, 3 ca

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

CANTON COLONIAL With family room and fireplace, 3 bed rooms, 11/2 baths, living room and partially finished basement. \$110,900



PRIME PROPERTIES

981-3500

9 We Make Our Business Serving Yo

JUST LISTED - CANTON - Full brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, updated kitchen and bath, drywalled basement, doorwall to lovely deck and fenced yard, \$101,900. JUST LISTED - CANTON - Sharp ranch in attractive sub bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, fireplace, large naster suite, deck, central air. \$124,900. JUST LISTED - GREAT SCHOOL DISTRICT - 2100 sq. ft.

nome has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, family room formal dining, sprinklers. \$137,900. NEWLY LISTED - WESTLAND - Super brick ranch with Livonia schools, 3 bedrooms, neutral decor, hardwood floors, oak kitchen, finished basement. \$91,500.

windows, beautiful fenced yard. \$106,900. CANTON 11/2 STORY - Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home, deck, fenced yard, vinyl windows, all

POSITIONED

FOR

EXCELLENCE

appliances, home warranty. \$99,500.

ALMOST 1/2 ACRE

BEST OF Spring on this one before its gonal trat a Too many updates to list here, but call to see this immisculately clean home. Lots of pride shows through from inside to out. 3 bedrooms.

Century 21 . Scott, Inc.

Garden City-Wayne

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200

OPEN SUN. 1-4 A MUST SEE! All brick 3 bedroom ranch w/bas-ment & 2½ car garage. Newer tu-nace & vinyt windows, central a pdated bath, spacious country litchen w/new flooring, FHA/VA. skir:g only \$67,500 (RW4461). Isking only \$67,500 (RW4461).

START RIGHTI
ieat & clean 3 bedroom brick ranch
with finished basement & 2 car gaage. Doorwall to Florida room,
newer carpet, negotiable occupany, Low traffic location. Walking disance to elementary. Just \$69,900
RW44651.

(RW44455).

JUST MOVE INI
Spotiess, well maintained 3 bet room nonch with hardwood floors room sensent, updated bath, large n modeled stitcher, FRAVA. No be ter home at this price in Westlam Motivated sellers asking \$58,900.

(RW4442) Call... Robert Watson

458-4900

OPEN SUN. 1-4
7455 Randy
(S. of Ann Arbor Trail, E. of Merriman). Mint 3 bedroom updated brick ranch. Full finished basement: central air, many newer items. Livo-nia schools. Only \$85,900. 525-9600

OPEN SUN. 1-5 1870 Stockmeyer RELOCATING - Built 1991 Colonial, 2½ bath, vaulted ceilings with skylights \$114,990 MELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 UPDATED TO THE HILT - 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, privacy fence. \$78,900 MELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 MESTLAND - lovely ranch syleptome with 2 car attached garage. \$9,900 MELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 MESTLAND - lovely ranch syleptome with 2 car attached garage. \$9,900 MELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 MESTLAND - lovely ranch syleptome with 2 car attached garage. \$9,900 MELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 MESTLAND - lovely ranch syleptome with 2 car attached garage. \$9,900 MELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 MESTLAND - lovely ranch syleptome with 2 car attached garage. \$9,900 MELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 MESTLAND - lovely ranch syleptome with 2 car attached garage. \$9,900 MELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 MESTLAND - lovely ranch syleptome with 2 car attached garage. \$9,900 MELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 MESTLAND - lovely ranch syleptome with 2 car attached garage. \$9,900 MELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 MESTLAND - lovely ranch syleptome with 2 car attached garage. \$9,900 MELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 MESTLAND - lovely ranch syleptome with 2 car attached garage. \$9,900 MELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 MESTLAND - lovely ranch syleptome with 2 car attached garage. \$9,900 MELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 MESTLAND - lovely ranch syleptome with 2 car attached garage. \$9,900 MELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 MESTLAND - lovely ranch syleptome with 2 car attached garage. \$9,900 MELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 MESTLAND - lovely ranch syleptome with 2 car attached garage. \$9,900 MELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 MESTLAND - lovely ranch syleptome with 2 car attached garage. \$9,900 MELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 MESTLAND - lovely ranch syleptome with 2 car attached garage. \$9,900 MESTLAND - lovely ranch syleptome with 2 car attached garage. \$9,900 MESTLAND -

Century 21

CASTELLI 525-7900
1990-'91-'92 CENTURION
AWARD WINNING OFFICE Unbelievable \$56,900 Check out this sharp 3 bedroom ranch. Features a partially finished basement, glant 24x24 2 car garage. Freshly remodeled throughout & updates galore. New roof in 1991.

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348-3000

3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranches, bi-levels, or colonials. Several sites GALAXY BUILDERS 737-3040 WESTLAND - 2305 SECOND ST \$200 MOVES IN VA ROSS REALTY 326-8300

WESTLAND-3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with 2½ car garage. Livonia schools. New roof. Central air/humidifier, finished basement, many extras. \$89,900. For appt. 458-2084

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom full brick ranch. Family room, fireplace, at-tached 2½ car garage, updated kitchen & bath, semi-finished base-ment, excellent court location &

above-ground pool, many extras. Hix & Cherry Hill. \$94,000. 326-4969

WESTLAND - 8471 HALLAR \$3,500 DOWN

\$429.72 per month
Livonia schools. Brand new 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement.
Paint & tile for part of down payment & closing cost, 5.5% FHA
ARM

ROSS REALTY 326-8300

1.08 ACRE

2800 sq. ft., brick ranch, 5 bed-rooms, den, family room, massive kitchen with vaulted and beamed celling, dining room, inground pool, 2 floor barn, large garage, \$139,800. CALL JULIE DUDEK

CENTURY 21

464-7111

BRICK BARGAIN
\$82,900
3 bedrooms, finished recreation
room, 25 ft. family room, oversize 2
3/4 car garage. Beech/Plymouth
section. Call Bill Willia.
MAYFAIR
\$22-8000

BRICK RANCH - 3 Bedroom, base-

ment with half bath, good schools. FHA & VA welcome. \$63,000. Call for more details. 531-2596

317 Redford

CASTELLI 525-7900

SMALL HOME

PICKERING & ASSOC

Dearborn Heights

CAROL PATTERSON

318 Dearborn

PRICED TO SELL

room brick ranch, 2 car garage, finished basement, 2 baths, natural
fireplace, Must seel 937-8008
BRICK CAPE COD, family room,
\$82,900, \$7,850 total to move in,
clean, ceramic kitchen floor, basement, 2 car garage, dining room.
To see call.

DearBOTION JUST reduced...\$57,500.

Starting in the low
\$100,000's.

WILLACKER HOMES, INC
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\$100,000's.

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VAN BUREN 1990 Built, 3 bedroor,
ranch, Huge Great room, attached
To see call. One Way Realty

Fantastic Starter **GARY JONES**

FIX IT UP BETTIE DAVIS REALTY EXECUTIVES METRO INC.

473-1200 **FULL OF CHARM** NEW COMMUNITY MOVES YOU IN

Better hurry - on this reasonably priced 3 bedroom starter home in a great family neighborhood. Features include newer roof, windows, turniclude new roof, windo **RON OCHALA** PRICED TO SELL! 348-3000 **GREAT VALUE**

MARY MCLEOD

THE MICHIGAN GROUP ERA ACCEN 591-0333

MUST SEE 3 bedroom brick ranch, updated throughout, seller motivat-ed, make offer. \$79,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8881 MOVES YOU IN VA ONLY
room ranches with full base14 sites available.

NORTH REDFORD - 3 bedroom
brick ranch, 1½ bath, garage, finsithed basement, new furnace & air
Marry updates, \$74,900. 531-2288 GALAXY BUILDERS OPEN HOUSE, SUN., MARCH 28

Century 21

1990-'91-'92 CENTURION AWARD WINNING OFFICE

WESTLAND
\$2500 DOWN
\$2500 DOWN
Brand new 3 bedroom brick ranches with full basements. Several choice

HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 ROSIE HORNSHAW OPEN 1-4 SUN UPEN I TO TO THE NORTH TO THE NEW YORK TO THE NEW YORK TO THE NEW YORK TO THE NEW YORK THE NEW YORK TO THE NEW YORK THE NE RE/MAX 100

\$3000 DOWN

MARY A. GLADCHUN

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 4 11755 LEIGHWOOD, PLYMOUTH

"Beacon Trail" has always been a favored family neighborhood. This low maintenance brick ranch offers 3 generous bedrooms, 2½ baths, wood thermopane windows with storms, full basement/finished, central air, 1st floor laundry, circular drive, etc. \$189,900



8896 MAYFLOWER, PLYMOUTH Nested among towering trees, this charming brick Colonial features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1990 roof, aluminum trim, Hi-efficiency furnace, basement and more. At outstanding family location! \$152,900



Is widely acclaimed for its beautiful estate-size settings & individualized homes. This well cared for 3 bedroom with 11/2 bath brick ranch offers pleasing



Washtenaw County-Wayne County A MUST SEE: Sneak preview the first unique models in the Irvine Group's affordable single-family "Country Classics" series.

BEACON SQUARE

Hurry, last chance to save thousands before the Grand Opening. Models Open Daily and Weekands - Noon - 6 pm (313) 971-0600

Models located off Platt A Rd., just south of Michigan.

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GOLDEN CORRIDOR

1800 GRAYFIELD
N. of Phymouth Rid. E. of Telegraph
Leaded glass windows, beveled
glass/doors, netural fireplace living
room, formal dining room,
sorn, circular drive, lot 114x135.
REAL ESTATE TODAY 427-6800
PERFECT FOR FIRST \$57,500
TIME BUYERS. This 3 bedroom
the bedroom to the bedroom to

STERLING HTS - 1990 ranch.

Washtenaw County

CHARMING 3 befrom Cape Cod,
2 beautiful acres, 3 car garage,
shed. Seg.000
HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

Washtenaw County
beths, welk to post office, police,
fire, etc. Quiet, great neaighbors &
sesociation. New carpet, paint, sink,
blinds, all new appliances. 1720
Therton, \$139,900. Call Leura
313-564-4820

FORMER MODEL

lower level ideal for anyone seeking private living

bedroom colonial in North Canton. 2 baths.

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DISTINGUISHED HOUGH PARK

formal living room with fireplace and much

more. All this on a beautiful treed lot. \$329,900

Remerica Village Square

349-5600

The **Prudential**

William Decker,

455-8400

NESTLE INTO THIS

Immaculate Quad on an oversize nicely landscaped Trailwood Lot. Featuring 4 bedrooms,

wet bar and a 20x21 rec room. Nice 2-tier deck

SPIC AND SPAN CLEAN

SUPER SHARP

MONEY FROM ABOVE

REALTORS*

s the setting for this large, traditional color featuring 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, study, music room, hardwood floors, grand entrance foyer,

fireplace, screened-in porch. \$137,000

DEARBORN HGTS. - move right in 3 bedroom brick bungalow offers quality thru-out. The coxy fireplace, hardwood floors, news windows, formal dining room & 2.5 car garage, \$89,900. #1031.

THE MICHIGAN GROUP

DEARBORN HGTS. - move right in 3 bedroom brick bungalow offers quality thru-out. The coxy fireplace, the control of the coxy fireplace, the control of the contr

one of Dearborn Heights most atridable areas. Nicely landscaped
id well maintained home with
hiers possibly helping you out at
being. Just move on in. (341CH).

A CO COOO.

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BY Owner. (517) 548-6775

SNUG WARMTH. This lovely 3 bedfrom home is immaculate. Never
kitchen, flooring, furnace, windows.
Large family room. \$128,500.
REALTY WORLD - Van's,
313,297,9465.

459-6000 COLDWELL **BANKER** Schweitzer Real Estate

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Wayne County

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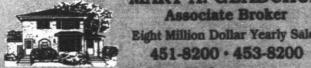
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Surprisingly spacious and wonderfully updated, this Hough Park home features 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, a formal

326 Condos 326 Condos OF THE WEEK

326 Condos

ARMINGTON WOODS NEW! NEW! NEW!

BLOOMFIELD HILLS CITY. Be

BOULDER PARK CONDOMINIUMS al finishes grace the wonderfully light and spacious contemporary floor plan. This unique home offers a

Diane Howard REAL ESTATE ONE

SENIOR CITIZEN COMPLEX

THE BEST JUST GOT BETTER! Price reduced on aiready outstanding pargain in Country Place Condos in Novi. Prime location. Find nature's beauty right in your own backyard. Ofters clubhouse, pool, and lennis courts. Asking \$97,500. The Prudential One Way Realty 473-5500 REALTORS

455-8400 ndependently Owned and Operated

35112 Meadow Lane
Must see this inside to appreciate.
Ranch end unit w/walkout. Owner

ERA RYMAL SYMES
Huge
rage. Ranch end unit w/waskour, Owner gays must sell \$148,999 get PLP-U-SELL N.N.S.L. 348-6006 a FARMINGTON HILLS NEW LISTING! Knockout 3-level condo at the beautiful Legendis Skylights! Decks! Luxury throughout Mann Fenners SpliegeL 549-5525 - 737-2478 MAX BROOCK, INC., REALTORS

FARMINGTON HILLS CONDO HEPPARD & ASSOC. 855-6570

Superb location! 2nd story unit with balcony overlooking tennis and clubhouse. Great room concept with pas fireplace, custom window treat-ments. Hot tub optional. Under | Substitution | Subs

nington Hills NEW CONDOS Open Sat-Sun 1:30-5 Superior quality detached Cape Cod is ranch homes in a beautiful, small private exclusive location. Custom trichens, superb survooms, 1st Boor Master suite & laundry, basement & attached 2 car garage, 1900 to 2500 sq. f. minington Rd.

S. from Grand River on Gill Rd. to Arundet,

S. from Grand River on Gill Rd. to Arundet,

& W. to Newburg, Call

ALLEX ALOE

T. Mall Professionals 476-5300

PLYMOUTH - walk downtown from designer condo, specious open plan, valuted cellings, skylights, large master bedroom/den, utility room, southern exposure terrace, neutral decor, designier extras, appliances, 2 carports, \$74,500. 459-5183

LAKEFRONT 646-6200

LIVONIA - THE WOODS
OPEN SAT: 1-5
University Park Dr. Exceply sharp 2 bedroom ranch conscovated in neutral tones, fabclubhouse with year round

Every once in a while, a deal comes along that's too good to pass by you've found it here with this 2 bed-WEST BLOOMFIELD Fantastic 3 bedroom, 2.5 beth town-house offers marble freplace, 2 kitchen pantries, deck, basement, attached garage, central at 8 moret Call todayl \$127,500. Cell 851-9770 **ERA RYMAL SYMES** RON OCHALA RE/MAX 100 INC. 348-3000

room, 2 car garage, 3 tull baths, air, 2 decks, all appliances, full finished ping. 459-1856 office for many pre-construction incentives. On Drake Rd. between 13 & 14 Mits Roads.

FUNK & CO. REALTY, INC. NEW! NEW! NEW! 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 beth, specious kitchen, full basement, 2 car attached garage, on treed site. \$15,000. Model home at 21542 Ruth, 1 block W. of Orthard Lake, S. off 9 Mile.

OPTIMUM DEVELOPMENT

778-2160
Model home at 21542 Ruth, 1 block
W. of Orchard Lake, S. oft 9 Mile.
OPTIMUM DEVELOPMENT
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LAKE ST. CLAIR CONDO
End unit, 2500 Sq. Ft. 2 Bedrooms, 274 bedroom specious, 274 bedrooms, 275 bedrooms, 274 bedrooms, 275 bedrooms vonia
NOT JUST ANOTHER
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RON OCHALA RE/MAX 100 INC. 348-3000

ominiums, beautifully main-i grounds, 3 bedroom, 24 Open House Sun, 3/28/93, lotter of the community of the

900
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229-6772
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RE/MAX 100 INC.
348-3000

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Upgraded unit in an adult community, 55 or older, 1 bedroom, 2 bath, with family room & den in finished basement, 12387 Namtucket, between 9 & 10 Mile, off Cambridge, CALL PAM KRUSTS

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Save up to \$454
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bedroom, air, micro, stereo, garbage disposal, shed, ceiling fan,
huge rooms, \$14,800, 721-4922
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881,000.
2 homes on 27 acres (1 with phenomenal viewl) The original Otsego Ski Club. Reduced to \$210,000.
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For Sale

616-547-4501 For Sale

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COUNTRY LIVING

AT ITS BEST this beautiful tudor colors on Twp. on 2.2 screet of pri-edrooms, 2 bestly, 2 our atte

HISTORI

459-6000

COLDWELL

BEAUTIFUL lot on Indianwood Lake In Orion Twp. Suitable for walkou n Twp. Suitable for walkout ent. \$135,000. Ask for: PAT HARTWELL periain, REALTORS 851-4400 HANNETT, INC.

646-6200

BLOOMFIELD Call Judy at 737-0690 Herbert Lawson, Inc.

BRIGHTON - OAK POINTE tremium lot, trees, wet lands, v fe, beautiful panoramic view. Call: 227-8458 BRIGHTON, 1 acre home sites, wooded, ravines, improved, deed restrictions, from \$43,000-\$52,500. Financing, Owner. 919-489-0503 DEVELOPER'S SPECIAL - 40: Wooded lot, 67x202, 28101 Clarita, Seven Mile/Middlebelt are: \$40,000.



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366 Ofc.-Bus. Space 386 Ofc.-Bus. Space Retail Sale/Lease Opportunities Opportunities EXCELLENT ENTREPRENEUR
OPPORTUNITY BIRMINGHAM IVONIA OFFICES leadership and people skills?

Wellness international Network, a 4 month old MLM Co. is kicking off the southeast Michigan size. SOUTH ADAMS SQUARE

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5

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11. 0F ARMINGTON
TOWNHOUSE—
Wynset Condos—2 large bedrooms,
2½ baths, new oak kitcher, ceramic
tile floors, basement, garage Alignous (190 Mills)
PECARPET KEIM
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Beauthul Hunters Pt. condo, almost new town-house style, 2 bedroom to working partner at minimum inwertnership and people skills?
Westland people skills?
West Bloomfield
"SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM CONDO"
A place for everything with built in cabinets and shelves. It also has a sparate library and family room.
Must see inside. Please call
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Westland prime location on busy road.
Westland prime location on busy road

Schoolcraft & Middlebelt
Now leasing \$75, 700 & 1,600 sq.ft.
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private entrances, ample well-lit
parking. Meeting & conference
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COMMERCE - prime corner, 2200 sq. ft. \$1000 per month.
Call out of state 703-459-5546 2400 SQ.FT.

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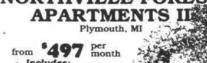
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NEXT

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

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is located close to shopp
essways. Other amenitie

Carpeting Park-like Setting Owner Paid Heat Air Conditioning Dishwasher New Counter Tops Garbage Disposal

- Window Treatments/Mini bull From \$410 Monthly COUNTRY COURT APARTMENTS 721-0500 WESTLAND WOODS

APARTMENTS us 1 and 2 bedroom Amenities include: Carpeting Owner Paid Heat Pool Laundry Facilities

FROM \$420 MONTHLY

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

> BIRMINGHAM American Suites

Short Term Rentals from... \$35/day including utilitie Fully Furnished Housekeeping/Linen Service Continental Breakfast

1100 NORTH ADAMS BIRMINGHAM

645-0420

BIRMINGHAM **PUTNEY MEWS** Completely furnished town-houses. 20 delightful 2 bedroom units. TV, dishes, linens. Extendable 30 day From \$960 689-8482

Furnished Apts.

Monthly Leases

SUITE LIFE

549-5500 ningham/W. Bioomfield/Troy BLOOMFIELD LAKES APTS.

Furnished apts. in small, quiet complex. Fully furnished & decorated studio, 1 & 2 bedroom units. Includes dishes, linens, etc. Cleaning services available. Beach privileges. No pets please. Rents starting at \$550. Heat & water included. SHORT TERM LEASES for qualified applicants. 681-8309

BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Fully furnished. limited maid service, cable, health club, pool, whirlpool, 2 restaurants. \$1050/mo. 644-1400

APARTMENTS MONTHLY LEASES 25 Prime Locations hished with housewares, lin r TV & more, Utilities include MINIMUM 1 MONTH

Executive Living Suites 474-9770 1-800-344-9770 FARMINGTON HILLS Starting at \$475. BOTSFORD INN 474-4800

WEST BLOOMFIELD

2 bedroom custom designed executive apart-ment home available immediately. Includes fire-place, cathedral cellings and garage. 1700 sq. ft. and flexible lease terms. Bring your toothbrush and move in today! CALL 661-0770

404 Houses To Rent ADDISON TO ALLEN PARK
1200 HOMES DAILY
GARDEN CITY - 3 Bedroom, \$650
TROY TASTEF-ILI 3 Bedroom, \$650
SOUTHFIELD - 3 Bedroom, \$650
OAK PARK - 3 Bedroom, \$650
LIVONIA - 2 Bedroom, \$650
ROYAL OAK - 2 Bedroom, \$650
S66-RENTAL PROS
Small Fee

BERKLEY - Sunny, updated 2 bed-room charmer, stove, refrigerator, dishwaster, enclosed porch, ga-rage, \$625/mo. RENT-A-HOME 642-1620

BERKLEY -2 bedrooms, central air, 5 major appliances, deck, BBQ, pe-tio, garage. Must see. Many extras. April: \$700/mo+ utilities. 334-3936 MINGHAM - Adems/Lincoln. wly decorated 2 bedroom, 1 bath, shed basement room, built-in regs, applications, garage, lenced d. \$795/mo. 647-5135 MINGHAM.—A sharp 3 bedroom to, sir, new appliances, curtains, ds. finished basement. Lease ion to buy: \$850/mo. 477-0227

sion to buy: \$850/mbc. 477-0527 \$MINGHAM. - Charming, Pierce brick Cape: Odd. 5 rooms, 1st or, 2 rooms tig. 1 beth, fireplace, sed porch, appliances, finished sement w7ber, 2 car garage, \$60/mo, includes iswin mainte-nos. 1 mo. security. Sorry, no ts. Leave message, 645-2995 pets. Leave message, 645-2995 BIBMINGHAM - Furnished home. 3 bashroom, 2 bath brick ranch. Neu-tral cotors. bright kitchen, skylight, poel on park. \$1500/mo.844-8092s BIBMINGHAM & OTHER SUBURBS

TRANSFERES

TYOUR RELOCATION NEEDS:
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737-4002

dINGHAM - Six month lease able. Dramatic, 3 bedroom, engineers. AM - Six month lesse available. Dramatic, 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary home! White formics kitchen open to great room with high celling and finestees. First foor master bedroom! Very 2019. GALL KATHY WILSON

404 Houses To Rent

AM & ALL CITIE RENT-A-HOME PREVIEW 100'S FREE TENANTS & LANDLORD

Share Referrals 642-1620 884 S. Adams, Birmir INGHAM: Sharp, cozy 2 bed with new garage, basement Downtown. Tennis, part s street. \$795/mo. 645-9063 MINGHAM - 2 bedroom, har of floors, 1982 Bowers, \$620 nth. Available 4-1-93. Call 258-9012 or 644-4512

BLOOMFIELD ESTATES - 1 be room gatehouse, completely refurbished, cathedral ceiling, wet ba overlooking large pool. 855-508

BLOOMFIELD HILLS- 3 bedroom ranch, neutral decor, updated kitch-en, finished basement, attached 2 car garage, \$1200/mo. 737-3307 BLOOMFIELD HILLS- 3 bedroom, 114 beth ranch, 2 car garage. Kirk in the Hills area. Large property on quiet street. \$1300/mo. 674-4086 BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Executive 4 bedroom home located on a beautiful 3/4 acre lot. Large family room with fireplace, den 8 finished besenent. Perfect for tamily, ideal for entertaining. Birmingham Schools. \$2,000 mo., 1 year lease. 842-6359

\$2,000 mo, 1 year lease. \$42-8359
BLOOMFIELD TWP (8q. Lake Woodward area) - 3 bedroom 1½ beth no-besement rench. Living room with filepisco, femily room, kitchen appliances, 2 cair attached garage. Available April 15 at \$375. TROY (Adams/Long) Lake area) - Exceptional 4 bedroom 2½ beth colonial in Bloomfield Hills echoci district, Family room with firepisce, library, kitchen appliances, large rear deck, circular drive, neutral decor, attached 2 car garage with opener. Available now at \$2300. W. BLOOMFIELD - custom 4 bedroom 2½ beth Tudor colonial on dead-end court. Cathedral ceiling in 30 ft, great room, family room with firepisce, first floor leundry, central air, blinds throughout, 2 car attached garage. Available May 1 at \$1750.

\$1750 (Wattles Creek) - 3 bedroom 2½ beth townhouse condo. All ap-pliances, finished basement, central sir, 2 carports, Available April 15 \$895 which includes heat, water and

GOODE 647-1898 REAL ESTATE CANTON - clean, large 4 bedroo colonial, attached garage, famili room, fireplace, 2½ baths, carpet ing, large lot, \$950. 632-6025

CANTON - Cute, cozy quiet cottage all tee. RENTAL PROS 356-RENT

CANTON - Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, central air, appliances, 2 car attached garage, large deck, fenced yard. Available 5/1, \$1,195. 348-5100 RICHTER & ASSOC. CANTON- 2 bedrooms, \$550/mo 870 Lotz Rd. 2 bedrooms, profes sionally decorated, \$490/mo. 66t Lotz Rd. Security deposit & refer sionally decorated, \$490/mo. 680 Lotz Rd. Security deposit & refer-ences required. E. of I-275, S. of Ford Rd. Call after 6pm: 571-8321 CANTON - 2 bedrooms, 2 beths, liv-ing room, dining room, kitchen, ap-pliances, finished basement, coun-

RICHTER & ASSOC. CANTON - 3 bedroom, 1 beth with basement, includes appliances, Michigan Ave. - Sheldon area. 8700/mo plus security. 424-8555 \$700/mo plus senurry.

CASS LAKEFRONT - Brick 2 bedroom, 2 beth, fireplace, doubledeep garage, large lot, sereen
northern bay. Pet OK. \$900/m.
626-1427

WEST DEARBORN large 3 bedroom brick, fin-basement, large yard. \$800 565-5892 N. DEARBORN HTS. - 3 bedroor Ranch, refrigerator & stove, \$700/ month + utilities, No pets. Open Sun. 12-3pm. 7443 Colonial. Call after 3pm. 584-7626.

DEARBORN DIGS - 2 Bedroom. Finished basement, garage. \$500. RENTAL PROS 356-RENT DEARBORN DON'T DELAY bedroom, 2.5 car garage, \$550

all fee. RENTAL PROS 356-RENT **DEARBORN HEIGHTS**

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, brick ranch 3 bedrooms, Florida Room, 2 car at tached garage, larger lot. \$895. One Way Realty 473-5500

DEARBORN HTS. 3 bedroom \$460 Garden City Flat-2 bedroom \$390 Deposit required. uired. 425-9706

DEARBORN, Michglan-Greenfield area Super clean, quiet 3 bedroom, appliances, basement, garage, No pets. \$595/mo. 584-9380 FAUST/WARREN - 3 bedroom, carsecurity, references. No pets. \$475 per month. 278-7536

\$475 per month.
GRAND RIVER/Telegraph - 3
bedroom, 2 bath, basement, 3 car
garage, double lot, appliances,
\$550 + security. References.
355-5299

DETROIT - Warren/Evergreen. Nice 3 bedroom house. Large fenced backyard, \$375 per month, \$375 security. 531-0154 DETROIT - 5 Mile/Lahser, clean, 2 bedroom, basement, appliances, extra large country lot. \$350 a month plus security. 425-3576 a month plus securny.

DETROIT - 8309 Patton, 4 blocks W.
of Evergreen. Nice clean 3 bedroom,
2 car garage, full besement, \$500/
MO + utilities. Tim. 326-1287

DUPLEX, WESTLAND - Wayne/
Eved Clean. large, 2 bedroom, laun-

Ford. Clean, large, 2 bedroom, laundry room, no pets, \$550 + security deposit + references. 340-0322 FARMINGTON - fenced private ee-tate nestied in woods on 2 acres. 2500 sq. ft. contemporary home. 4 bedrooms. 3 full baths, finished walk-pit lower level, 2 fireplaces, neutral color, central sir, 2 car ga-rage, \$2195.pius security. 478-9713

FARMINGTON FUNHOUSE - 2 Bedroom. Dining room. Fenced to pets. \$500. Small fee. RENTAL PROS 356-RENT FARMINGTON HILLS: 14/Drake, 6 month lesse, 4 bedroom brick color-rist, 2½ besths, greatroom/wet be-rist, 100 besths, greatroom/wet be-studio cellings, library, air, 2 car, Gatehouse community, \$2200/mo, D & H PROPERTIES

D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

FARMINGTON HILLS - 4 bedroom 3/4 beth 2800 sq, ft. brick. Large family room, library, exercise room, all appliances, 2 firepiaces, garage, air, deck, 275 & 6 Mile area. Rent \$1395 plus security. Bruss, 478-9713 FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom, 2 beth, 2% car garage, % acre, close to x-ways & shopping. 8 mile & Halstead. \$1,000 month. 476-6162

steed. \$1,000 month. 476-5182
FARMINGTON HILLS - 'vi mile from 1-275. 3 bedroom brick rench on 5 acres. Appliances, fireplace, big basement, harwood floors. New plint, counter top, blinds & carpeting, \$900/mo. \$648-6840
FARMINGTON HILLS
All brick neighborhood, 3 bedroom, attached garage 1 year lease, NO pets, credit report & employment letter. \$750 month, Call Roy Hacker. 474-5928.
ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY
FARMINGTON HILLS. - beautified. 2

FARMINGTON HILLS - beautiful 2 bedroom home with garage, all ap-pliances included. \$700 per month + security deposit. 471-5606 FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedrooms. 1/4 beths, besement, garage, family room, 13 Mi./Orchard Lake, \$1175. Meedowmanagement 348-5400 FARMINGTON HILLS: 13 MI./Drake 4 bedroom, 2½ Sath Tudor, Air, Attached 2 Car, Dack, Basement

Available now. 344-5692
FARMINGTON HILLS-EXECUTIVE, 4 bedroom home with 3,360 sq.ft. on 3/4 acre lot. Conventient to freeway scoses. 92.500/mo. lease.
CALL ALICE ANDREWS

404 Houses To Rent FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 M Middlebelt. Beautiful 3 bedroo irge kitchen w/appliances, study en, anclosed porch, fenced yard ets o.k. \$800. Eves. 661-006

IGTON HILLS 3 bed neighborhood, \$895/mo. ENT-A-HOME, 642-1620, No F FARMINGTON HILLS - Specious bedroom Colonial. Open floor pla bedroom Colonial. Open floor plan, 3 full baths, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, air, basement, garage. Available now. \$1,450. 348-5100 RICHTER & ASSOC.

ARMINGTON & other suburbs
CORPORATE
TRANSFEREES
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NGTON - 3 bedroom bun-carpeted throughout, full ant, privacy fenced backyard, IN HISTORIC FRANKLIN, 1 bed-HISTORIC Production, schivities m, living room, kitchen, schivities m, 1% beths, 1800 sq.ft. \$850/626-2796

GARDEN CITY - clean, 3 bedroom brick ranch, with finished basement, appliances, window dressings in every room, garage with fenced yard, no pets, \$706, 1st & last plus \$800 security, After 8pm 525-4779 GARDEN CITY - 2 bedrooms, full basement, fireplace, fenced yard, appliances, parage, available immediately, \$625 + security. 545-9929 GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Sunningdale Dr. Elegant, restored, 4,000 sq.ft. English Tudor, 4 bedroome, 3½ baths, king stze family room, furnished or unfurnished, minimim 1 y- lease. Lakefront park privileges.\$3800/mo. 882-0154 INKSTER - ¼ MONTH FREE RENT 3 bedroom brick, newly decorated 2 car garage, tenced yard. \$550/mo. + security. Section 8 OK. 326-6571

NKSTER - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, no basement. \$525 mo. plus security. Total move in \$1050. Call 10am-12 noon 272-2442 NKSTER-3 bedroom, 1½ bath anch, carpeted, basement, fenced and, quiet neighborhood, \$550/mo.

IVONIA - Completely furnished 2 edroom home in pleasant neigh-orhood for June-July & Aug. only. 850 mo plus utilities. 421-5031 LIVONIA - Five & Farmington. 2 bedrooms with attached garage, ap-pliances, central air, large yard. \$650 plus security. 421-1459 LIVONIA - Loaded 2 bedroom, All appliances. Garage: Fenced. Pets OK. \$550. Small fee. RENTAL PROS 356-RENT

LIVONIA NE - 1 bedroom, carpet appliances, woodwork, small deck \$375/month plus utilities. Beautifully detailed. Cat OK. 534-1287 LIVONIA - Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, neutral decor, large kitchen, appliances, finished basement, ga-rage, Available 5/1, \$895, 348-5100 RICHTER & ASSOC. LIVONIA - SW. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, brick ranch, finished basement, sir, appliances, 2 car attached garage. No smoking/pets. \$950/mo + utilities & security. 464-1526

LIVONIA + security 543-4333 LIVONIA - 19931 Farmington Rd.

wmanagement 348-5400 LIVONIA- 3 bedroom house, available now. Super cleen, 7 Mile 8 ink-ster area. \$580 + deposit. Good job a must. Section 8 ok. 661-6977 LIVONIA: 5 Mile-Inkster, 3 bedroo anch, recently remodeled ulated garage, deck, fence flances stay. Livonia Scho

no. + \$900 security. 427-2731 MADISON HEIGHTS-2 bedroom. large screened porch. Near park & schools. Very clean. \$550 per month plus 1% security. 335-4158

MADISON HEIGHTS-3 tamily room, garage. Lamphere schools. Very clean. \$660 per month plus 1½ security. 335-4158 plus 1½ security.

MINUTES FROM 12 Oaks Mall
Completely farmhouse. Completely Centennial farmhouse. Completely refurblahed, 3-4 bedrooms, located on 18 hole golf course. Garage in cluded. \$1200/mo. 486-3355

NORTHVILLE & OTHER SUBURBS CORPORATE TRANSFERES

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737-4002

OVI - great location, 3 bedrooms car strached garage, spotiess w kitchen & carpeting, all appli-nces, \$990/mo. Available April 1. CALL PAM RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700 NOVI - Spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath ranch on 6 wooded acres. Nicely decorated, 2 fireplaces, appliances, 1st floor laundry, finished

RICHTER & ASSOC. NOVI - very nice 3 bedroom 1400 sq. ft. ranch, garage. Secluded yard, close to schools. \$1,100 per month. Call after 5 pm 227-7173
NOVI - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2

baths, 1 car garage, additional pet charge, \$890/mo. Available May 1. After 6pm: 517-339-1740 After spm: 517-339-1740
OAKLAND COUNTY SOUTH
1 - 4 bedroom houses/flats, no fee.
Oakland Rental Housing Association. 443-0729

tion. 443-0729

OAK PARK, beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow, full basement with recroom, 1½ car garage, \$625 mo. Cell Mon-Fri., 9-5pm, 557-4970 OAK PARK I bedroom, basement, appliances, snoed. Clean & comfortable. 840/month.

tenced. Clean & comtortable.

737-9417

PLYMOUTH - Close to M-14 & I275, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living
room, tamily room, formal dining
room, large kitchen, major appliances, patio, automatic sprintiers. 3
year old house in excellent neighborhood & school system. Ideal for
business Exec. to lease. 453-0648

PLYMOUTH - large 1 bedroom.
Fireplace, dining room, sunporch,
basement, appliances, garage,
lease, security. No pets. \$985.
Available Apr. 1. \$91-6530

PLYMOUTH - sharp 3 bedroom, 2½ 737-9417 Available Apr. 1. 591-6530
PLYMOUTH - sharp 3 bedroom, 2½
bath brick ranch. Custom kitchen,
finished basement, 2 car garage,
screened porch, tenced yard, appliances, central air, \$1150: 453-7624

PLYMOUTH - Small, clean 1 bed-room cottage/house, ideal for sin-gle. Stove, refrigerator, new carpet. \$395 mo. plus security. 349-8283 \$36 mo. plus securny.

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, stove, washer/dryer, refrigerator, carpet & blinds, \$725 per honth + deposit, April cocupency.

455-0391

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 116 car garage, very clean, immediate occupancy. \$800 plus security, 420-3071

REDFORD - A-1 LOCATION
West of Beech, north of 5. 2 bedrooms, basement, garage, loads of
storage, 1592 Centralia, \$825/mo.
+ security & utilities. 535-9075 REDFORD, NICE & CLEAN
2 bedroom. Fenced yard. Immediate occupancy. \$550 per month plus security. 525-8646

REDPORD RETREAT - 2 Bedroom New carpet. Appliances. Garage tw carpet. Appliances. Gara i50. Small fee. RENTAL PROS 356-RENT REDPORD - 3 bedroom, besement, freshly decorated, no garage, \$635/ month, 1/4 mos. security, Intraedisco-cocapancy. 17317 Norborns, W. of Besch, N. of 6. Rendy Russell, RE/MAX 100 INC., 348-3000 REMAKX 100 INC., 348-3000 ROCHESTER HILLS: Tienken/Breva-ster area. 3 befroom ranch, 2 beths, greet room, library, subdivi-ation golf oourse, pool, tennis. Short term lesse. \$1500/mo. 0 & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

404 Houses To Rent ЛН - 3 be

mt, gar ABOVE THE REST RICHTER & ASSOC. MEADO ord 8:30am-tym Mon.Pri. ford 6:30am-tym Mon.Pri. ford Community Center, 12121 ingway, 1 bit. N of Plymous-win Beach & Initiater. REDFORD TWP. Home Into Center has a free rental hou letin board 8:30am-lom & Redford Community Cente

ABSENTEE OWNER

D&H Income Property Mgmt. ermington Hills 737-4002 SINGLE FAMILY

ROCHESTER HILLS-5 bedroom, 27 107 Mobile Homes

ROCHESTER - 3 bedroom, 1½ batt colonial. Central air, 1850 sq. ft. large bedrooms/closets. Nice deck. porches. \$995/mo. 642-0160 ROCHESTER - 4 bedroom rand 11/4 bath, 2 car attached garagi large fenced yard, all appliance neutral, clean. \$1200/mo. 656-292 o pets. Call: 474-2131 or 682-0634 FARMINGTON HILLS, 1 bads

ROYAL OAK - 13 & CROOKS bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, bar ment, garage, freshly painted, clear \$640/mo. 588-413 SOUTHFIELD - Beautiful new exe utive home, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath 2700 sq.ft. rench, fireplace, jacuz cathedral cellings, 2 car gearage. RENT-A-HOME, 642-1620 SOUTHFIELD STEAL! 3 Bedroor

REDFORD TWP. - two 2 becomes to choose from with

ROCHESTER HILLS - beautiful colonial with deck, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, great room, \$1200/mo., references, Must see 651-596

BOCHESTER - RENOVATED

SOUTHFIELD: 2-3 Bedroom, all a pliances, gas, yard service plu Cable T.V. Alarm. 25075 Mulbert \$920/mo. Call, 356-7696 SOUTHFIELD-4 bedroom, 3,500 sq.ft., 2½ bath, full basement, all appliances. Between 12 & 13 Mile. \$1400. Ask for Andre, 626-2078

SYLVAN LAKE WATERFRONT bedroom house w/80° of docking.
Bloomfield schools, central air,
4 car heated garage, sprinkler
st4em, fireplace, etc... Available
by 1. \$1300/mo. 338-0306 SYLVAN LAKE drooms, lake privi

3 bedrooms, lake par-\$850 per month. 338-6574 TROY - 3 bedroom ranch, Bioomfield Hills schools, fireplace, large lot, pool, deck, 2 car attached garage, \$1200/month. 340-0590 UNION LAKE - Lakefront house Long Lake, All Sports. 3 bedroom, bath, large lot, sandy beach. \$975/mo. 855-327

\$975/mo. 855-3271
WATKINS LAKE: Lakefront executive home on all aports private lake 3 bedrooms, master suite with sunk en Roman tub å lakeview with deck family-eized jacuzzi room, 3 bettis large great room with fireplace, is floor laundry, 2nd fireplace in family room, lots of decking å skylights 2½ car garage, air, softner, sprinklers, alarm, intercom å landscap lighting, \$2400/mo. + security in cludes launs service å, snow removal 674-0606 or Fax: 866-403:

WAYNE - 2 bedroom, fenced in yard, stove & fridge furnished, 3642 Swamson. \$525/mo. + all utilities. 722-8435

788-2822 W BLOOMFIELD Newly decorated, 4 bedr 11/2 bath ranch, \$950 mo 681-5565

WESTLAND OAK VILLAGE! FREE RENT SPECIALS

721-8111 VESTLAND OPPORTUNITY wn 2 bedroom. Fenced kyard. \$490. Small fee. RENTAL PROS 356-RENT

VESTLAND - Sharp 4 bedroom, 21/4 ar garage. Livonia schools, imme-late occupancy, option to buy vallable. \$670. 788-1823 WESTLAND - Sharp 3 bedroo brick ranch. Appliances, basemer fenced yard. Livonia schools. Available now! \$700. 348-510

348-5100 RICHTER & ASSOC. WESTLAND - 2 small bedrooms, modern kitchen å family room. No pets. Option to buy. \$500 security å \$500/mo. 246 Byfield. 981-8804

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, fenced vard, garage, new paint & carpet. Nice area. \$695/month. 326-8161 WESTLAND

7659 inkster Rd. One bedroom house for rent, \$400 per month. Ask for Bob, 421-7123 WHITE LAKE TWP. - Lakefront "cottage" near Pontiac Lake State Park. One year lease. \$595/month. Call for details.

349-6200 J.A. Delaney and Company

WHITE LAKE TWP: Over 200 ft lakefront on all sports Cedar Island Lake. Completely renovated 1,500 aq.ft. ranch. Available 6 mos. or less. Beautiful sandy beach and 20'x20' dock. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, custom island kitchen.

0/mo. CALL KATHY WILSON 844-6700 MAX BROOCK, INC. WOLVERINE LAKE - Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, finished basement, 2½ car heated garage. Full lake privilesges w/docking. Many dxtras, \$850/mo. 474-0342

W RI COMFIELD & other subu TRANSFEREES For your RELOCATION NEEDS: Call D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002 W. BLOOMFIELD - Middle Straits lakefront. 2 bedroom bungalow, porch & dock. No smoking or peta. Available now. \$625. 349-5380

W. BLOOMFIELD, 5 bedroom brick house, family room w/firepiace, 3 full baths, 21/s car garage, intercom, sprinkler system. 788-1511 W. BLOOMFIELD - beautiful 3 bed-room, family room w/fireplace, basement, attached garage, lake privileges. \$845/mo. 360-1818 W. BLOOMFIELD - Brick ranch, 3 bedroom, 2¼ beth, 2+ garage, wooded lot, sunroom with spa. mo.-mo. leases. \$1100/mo. 682-1182 W. BLOOMFIELD-Lakefront. 5 bed-room, family room, fireptace, at-tached garage, all appliances, newly decorated. \$1,400/month. 363-3167

6-MILE & TELEGRAPH
Clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath, utility
room, \$380 month plus security.
Call after 4pm 425-4407

405 Rent **Option To Buy** FARMINGTON SQUARE Condomin-lums - 2 bedroom, 1 beth spartment style condominum. Contemporery, nile carpet thruout, central air, bel-cony & carport. 8800/mo. to rent, \$55,000 to buy. 737-2746

406 Property Management

LEAVING TOWN Don't Want To Sell?

GOODE REAL ESTATE
A Goode Lieting to A Good Buy!
1411 N. Woodward 647-1896

SPECIALISTS Professional Fernal Western Wayn & Oakland County. Best service (348-510 RICHTER & ASSOC.

For Rent FARMINGTON HILLS - Quiet park

NGTON LOCATION - 1 bed-References & security re-No pets. Call between 5pm 626-1454 **408 Duplexes For Rent**

CANTON - Specious 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, kitchen appliances, full basement, fenced yard. Close to shopping & expressways. 453-6535 CLAWSON - brick ranch. Full sec FARMINGTON - his FARMINGTON - historic district, to bedroom, decorated, carpeted, appliances, laundry. \$530 includes heat. Security. 478-1215: 474-2701

FERNDALE - 10/Hilton, 2 blks. from 696. 1 large bedroom heat & appli-ances, newly painted, \$400/mo. im-mediate occupancy. 524-9328 LIVONIA - 2 bedroom, newly decorated, appliances, fenced yard basement, garage, no pets. \$635 + security deposit. 591-0998

NORWAYNE - 2 & 3 bedroom Utility room, large yard, recently remod-sled, carpeted, freshly painted \$458/MO plus security. 728-166 PLYMOUTH - Newly decorated 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, appliances includes washer & dryer, basement. Available now! \$575. 348-5100 RICHTER & ASSOC.

TROY - Deluxe trj-level. Tacoma be-tween 15.8, 16 Mile. W of. Livernois. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, garage, laundry hookup, all appliances, central air. 1150 sq. ft. \$750. Available March 1st. 643-9690 TROY - Two year old half duplex. 3 Bedrooms, 21/4 baths, attact

3 Bedrooms, 21/6 beths, garage, all appliances, treatments, \$995. Call: TERRY McKINNON. RE/MAX EXECUTIVE WESTLAND - Sharp & clean 3 be oom, appliances includir asher & dryer, basemen aster incidued. Available ow. \$700 month.

RICHTER & ASSOC. WESTLAND - Wayne/Ford, Clean large, 2 bedroom, laundry room, no pets, \$550 + security deposit + deposit + 340-0322

410 Flats

BERKLEY- large upper 1 bedroom with appliances & carpet. No pets. \$430/mo. + security, Gas & electric sot included. 391-0113 BERKLEY -LOWER FLAT

om, garage, basement, inted. \$575/mo. nt. Newly 547-9316 BEVERLY HILLS Carriage House, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large lot, 1 year lease. No pets. \$700 a month + util-ities. 644-5408 BIRMINGHAM: 328 W. Brown, Low-er unit. 1 bedroom, full basement, appliances, cedar closet, \$645/mo. Jerry: 644-1575 Bob 647-0631

FERNDALE
Beautiful 2 bedroom lower, with fire
place 8 supporch in quiet residentia
neighborhood. Garage, washer
dryer, landscaped yard. A must see
\$650 + utilities. 548-5946 FERNOALE - extra-large, 2 bed-room lower with den, newer carpet leaded glass windows, central air oom lower with den, newer carpet, seded glass windows, central air, ots of storage. Many special fee-ures. \$575 + utilities. 548-5948

KEEGO HARBOR/W. BLOOMFIELD bedroom, 2nd floor: Basement, rasher/dryer, garage, Cass Lake rivileges, \$475/mo. + 1 mo. secur-y. 3177 Orchard Lake Rd. 681-6479 PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN. Charming, 1 bedroom, appliances washer/dryer, all utilities. No pets Sultable for single, \$500. 349-8246

PLYMOUTH - Upper, 1 bedroom, with walk-in closet, large kitchen with pantry, utilities included. No pets. \$475 + security. 454-9380 Sat. 10-4 REDFORD - 2 bedroom upper with living room, kitchen & bathroom. Appliances & heat included. \$350/ mc. Available April 5. Ideal for one person. No pets. Call; 533-2705 ROYAL OAK: Charming 1 bedroom oak floors, luandry facilities. Quie area. Walk to town. \$435/r.io. Immediate. Call. 548-6878

ROYAL OAK-2 bedroom upper, clean. Refrigerator, stove, washer & dryer. Walk to downtown. \$500 + security. 365-7061

412 Townhouses-**Condos For Rent** LIBURN HILLS - newly decorated 2 edroom upper, living/dining room, itchen, full bath, appliances, rasher/dryer, \$550/mo. 553-4789

washer/dryer, \$550/mo. 553-4789

AUBURN HILLS, SOUTHFIELD
FARMINGTON HILLS
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ROOMMATE WANTED - easy going, age 21-35, Royal Oak, \$325 month, half utilities. Fenced yard. 544-7982 home, 2 bath, washer, dryer, central air, shared utilities, finished base-ment, \$270 mo. 557-0538 ROYAL OAK-female roommate to share downtown home. \$277 per month plus security deposit & 's of utilities. 547-4284 ROYAL OAK: Professional white male seeks same to share home, \$325 plus ½ utilities. No Smokers, no slobs, no Bozo's. Call: 546-2141 ROYAL OAK - seeking professional female to share brick bungalow, basement & garage. \$350/mo :> phone Leave message 543-7889 SHARE EXPENSES Plymouth condo. Good

- attractive

Quality person wanted to share my clean spacious home in quiet area. Private room/bath/phone. Laundry, cable. Singles only, no pets, no smoke, M/F. \$225 - \$285. 746-9237

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BUILDING SCENE

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1993

F

BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

Property management

Trerice Tosto of Birmingham has appointed three people to its property management staff.

Kenneth Browne of Birmingham and Brian Cappelli have been named property managers. Before joining Tosto, Browne was a project manager for Kirco Realty and Development. Cappelli was assistant property management director for Kirco.

Matthew P. Dahm of Farmington Hills was appointed assistant property manager for Trerice Tosto. He is a former on-site property manager for Harding, Dahm and Co.









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Commercial real estate

N. Jay Bearman of Livonia, property manager for Damone/Andrew Associates, Troy, has been elected president of the Michigan chapter of the Association for Commercial Real Estate, formerly the National Association for Industrial and Office Parks.

Gary Roberts, vice president of R.A. DeMattia Co., Plymouth, is treasurer and Jack Zelany, vice president of Campbell/Manix Associates, Southfield, is secretary.

Board members are Daniel Andrew of Damone/ Andrew, Katherine Beebe of Premise Associates, Robert DeMattia of R.A. DeMattia, Ronald Gagnon of Ford Motor Land Development Corp. and Abe Munkfah of Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May.

Project manager

Karen Severini has been named project manager at Redstrone Architects, Southfield.

She is responsible for preparing design and construction documents, client contact and project marketing. Her recent projects include work at the University of Michigan and Schoolcraft College.

Architect promoted

Martin J. Smith has been promoted to an associate in the firm of Siegal/Tuomaala Associates Architects and Planners, Farmington Hills.

Marketing seminar

"Profiles and Products: The Housing Market for the '90s" will offer new product, marketing and merchandising trends in the new home market. Speakers are housing market professionals Clark Rector and William Webb and General Electric economist Evan Barrington.

Sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, it will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, April 1, at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks in Troy. Registration, including meals, is \$75. To register, call 737-4477.

Information for inclusion in this column should be sent to Marilyn Fitchett, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

A new look for an old salon

■ Hair salon owners are used to performing makeovers on clients, but when it comes to redoing their place of business, it's a whole new ballgame.

By Doug Funke Staff Writer

The challenge was to completely remodel and make over a narrow 1,000-square-foot hair salon in a shopping center while keeping the shop open.

The result — a stunning new look and a business that

continues to thrive.

Michael Kugan, owner of Le Salon in Rochester Hills, marvels at the surrealistic Atlantis look that some \$75,000 and a

whole lot of attention to detail produced.

"Everything we did was to maximize space as well as bring it up to the '90s," Kugan said. "Hairdressing is an art. We

wanted to project that in the decor.

"The other thing we wanted to get away from was the traditional beauty shop — mauve grays, flowered walls. The old salon was more representative of a rat's maze, a lot of cor-

Kugan removed the suspended ceiling, painted the girders black and hung fluorescent light fixtures, halogen lamps and a fan from the inner roof. That necessitated upgrading the electrical system.

He built a mezzanine walk-up for his washer/dryer and storage. He moved some sinks that meant moving water and sewer lines.

Kugan built a small riser platform on one side of the main portion of the shop, installed new drywall and hired a muralist, Eddie Kulczycki, to create a Greek/Roman Empire look in rule.

All work was done over an 11-month period between closing time Saturday afternoons and re-opening Tuesday mornings.

"The biggest challenge we had from a design standpoint was to make the place look larger than it was," said Josef Roisman, a Franklin designer. "We had to create an illusion of space where there was none.

"The trades had to get in and do their jobs and stop at a certain point to allow the business to open. The trades could not have continuity. They had to go, stop, start, pull ladders out, rehook things. It was very, very difficult."

And expensive. Roisman figured that it cost 35-40 percent more to work around regular business hours than it would have to close down for the remodeling.

Gene Vennettilli, owner of Construction Services Group in Rochester Hills, served as general contractor.

"Every time you start something you always open a can of worms," he said. "You have to cut up the floor to run plumbing, find the main sewer line. When we started to move the hot water tank — it was 150 gallons — I said, 'No way are we going to move that upstairs.'

The solution was two smaller tanks, one upstairs on the newly-built mezzanine, the other downstairs.

"It was just too difficult to do without closing the store," said Vennettilli, who specializes in building custom homes.

Kugan had been in his small shop in Campus Corners for nearly 13 years when his lease came up and he had the opportunity to move into a place almost three times the size in the same shopping center.

As money started running out near the end, Kugan began to put in finishing touches on the cheap. Aluminum gutters sprayed with mahogany primer were used as moldings. Plastic urns purchased for less than \$10 were spiffed up with a marble finish.

"I don't know that I'd ever do it again," Kugan said of the massive project. "That's 11 months, every weekend. I already have a job and starting work (remodeling) at 5 p.m. Saturday or seven Sunday morning, and meetings during the week to decide what to take care of, it's a lot of work."

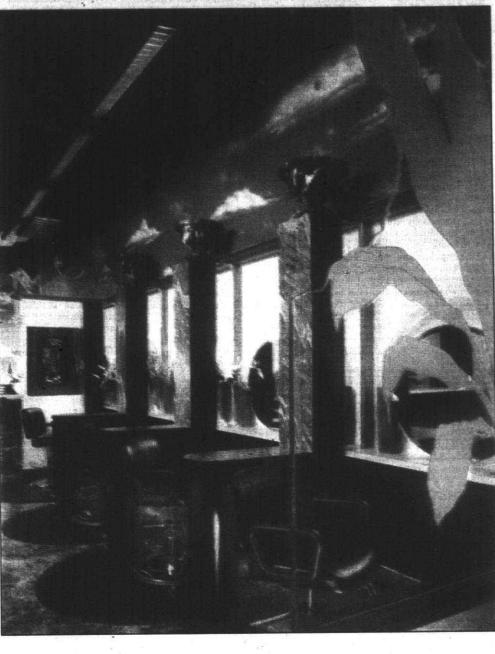
But all's well that ends well. Kugan also manages to keep things in perspective.

"Regardless of what you do your salon in, you're only as good as your last haircut," he added. "That's the bottom line."

Kugan said his landlord, Stuart Frankel, was a fairly easy

"He just kind of stood back and let us do it," Kugan said.
"The big thing with him, I think, is he knew we were going to





A new appearance: Michael Kugan, proprietor of Le Salon in Rochester Hills, said his remodeled shop now has a surrealistic Atlantis look. Regular business hours were observed during the facelift.



Get the facts on exterior treatments

(AP) — Your home's exterior presents an image to the world. Before deciding what's best for your new home, Home Plan Ideas magazine presents some basics on exterior finishes to help you make an informed decision:

Once a standard for ranches, colonials and other house styles, wood-plank siding is now seen primarily on custom homes because of high initial cost and the amount of maintenance required. Today's top grades of cedar or redwood are usually stained for a natural wood look, but these woods are also the best for holding paint if that's the type finish

Wood-plank siding may be installed in horizontal, vertical or diagonal patterns. Bevel (or clapboard) siding and drop siding are the most popular horizontal patterns. Bevel siding consists simply of long boards attached to the are thin sheets of wood bonded toside of the house from the bottom up, with each new board overlapping the preceding one. Boards wide sheets with a surface veneer should be nailed to the studs pattern separated by vertical through the wall sheathing using corrosion-resistant nails.

boards lie flat with their upper prestained or prepainted. and lower edges fitted in a tongue-and-groove pattern.

WESTLAND'S BEST VALUE

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used to cover the joints between plywood or board panels. The cost of wood-plank siding,

Plywood Association; this assures which is sold in random lengths, covers a broad spectrum. Advomore control over what you're buying. Hardboard siding is sold in cates of aluminum and vinyl siding are quick to point out the cost of repainting. If you spend an average of \$2,000 repainting every three years, you will have spent more than \$20,000 on repainting during the life of a 30-year mortgage. This is a primary reason provided by plywood or lumber. why most wood-plank homes toits chief selling points, but hardday are stained to preserve natural hues or left to weather over dustry group. Its appearance can simulate clapboard, shingles, time to a gray tone. shakes or other finishes.

Plywood popularity Other popular woodsiding op-

tions include plywood panels and hardboard siding. Plywood panels gether with a waterproof adhesive. Typically, these are four-footgrooves. These wood veneers may be redwood, cedar, fir or pine; Drop siding differs in that the they can be bought unfinished,

In recent years, plywood panels formed to look like lap siding Vertical and diagonal patterns have grown in popularity because

uneven walls need furring strips.

Metal siding, either aluminum

or steel, is sold in the form of ex-

adjacent strips can be locked to-

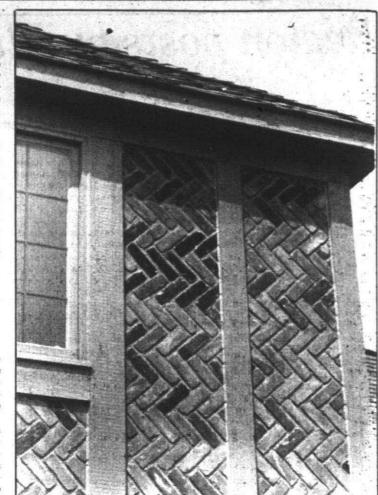
are usually some variation of they're cheaper and quicker to put nance free. They should be board-and-batten construction. A up. The range of finishes and washed yearly, and after many narrow strip of wood (batten) is thicknesses available makes years they need touch-up paint or plywood paneling one of the more even an entire new coat. Some popular siding options today. It is new varieties feature fluorocarbon also graded by the American surface coatings that help to repel

dirt and prevent color fading. Vinyl siding doesn't dent or conduct electricity the way metal siding does. Available in a variety sheets or in planks to be installed of colors and embossed textures, as lap siding. It's a resin-bonded vinyl siding is extremely easy to ground wood material that is im- wash and is less likely to lose its pact-resistant but doesn't offer gloss than painted metal. The colthe variety of tones or shading or also runs throughout the thickness of the product, so scratches Impact resistance and price are aren't so noticeable. Because it expands and contracts with temwood siding isn't graded by an in- peratures more than other materials, correct installation of vinvl siding is important to avoid buckling or rippling. It's best to install

truded strips with flanges so that Brick and stonework are expen-Aluminum siding is popular value of your home. They're popubecause it is lightweight, fire relar because they look solid, resistant and immune to attack by quire little maintenance and are fire resistant.

termites. It also comes with long-But brick and stone are seldom term guarantees of up to 35 years. Drawbacks include easy denting used today as structural walls beand noise caused by wind, rain or cause of the expense. They rehail. Because it conducts electricquire extra-thick foundation ity easily, all metal siding must walls, and craftspeople able to inbe grounded. Metal siding may be stall them are becoming harder to installed over old surfaces, but find.

Steel siding weighs about twice sand and water that is applied in as much as aluminum, costs a bit three coats over a layer of expandmore and comes in shorter ed metal lath. The lath is designed to prevent cracking when These sidings reduce mainte- the house frame expands or con-



The look of brick: Except in the high end of the housing market, brick and stone are seldom used as structural walls because of the expense. They require extra-thick foundation walls, and craftspeople able to install them are becoming harder to find.

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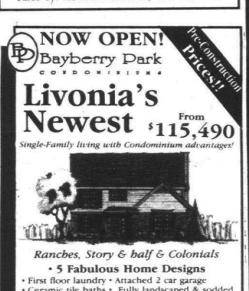
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Region posts building gains

gle family residential units were ssued October through December in southeastern Michigan, an increase of 13 percent from the com-

Fourth-quarter activity brought the '92 year end total here to For all of last year here, single

family residential activity which includes houses and townhouses but not condominiums or apartments - rose 16 percent from permit activity reported in

The figures were reported by U.S. Housing Markets, a Livoniabased research publication of Lomas Mortgage USA, a national servicer of residential mortgages. Oakland, Wayne, Washtenaw,

Macomb, Monroe, Livingston, Lapeer and St. Clair counties were included in the Detroit-Ann Arbor listing. Fourth-quarter numbers here

were the second highest among Great Lakes areas surveyed, trailng only Chicago's 5,888 permits. But all other areas surveyed Milwaukee-Racine (60 percent), Indianapolis (38 percent) Chicago (31 percent), Columbus (27 percent), Cincinnati (25 percent) and Cleveland (21 percent), had higher percentage increases.

Nationally, Detroit-Ann Arbor ranked seventh in number of single family permits issued for the Housing Markets - number of year, just behind Minneapolis-St. residential units permitted per

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units per 1,000 population, Co-Its capsule summary: "Worst of market's job losses lumbus 7.4, Cincinnati 6.4, probably over, but 1992 showed Milwaukee-Racine 5.2, Cleveland 4, Chicago 3.9 and Detroit-Ann net loss of nearly 13,000 paychecks. Unemployment rate Jobs is the single most import sharply improved, though still 7

ant factor propelling new housing starts, said Sandy Tolbert, senior "Best new single family devel-opment sales under \$120,000, but vice president for Lomas. Factors such as mortgage rates good up to mid \$200,000 range. Action slow \$300,000 and up. and housing price inflation or de-"Good sales north in Rochester flation will stimulate or depress

area, Oakland and Orion townthe housing market, but these ships. Western suburbs Novi, tend to be relatively short-term conditions, Northville, Plymouth, Canton "Job growth leads to household formations across the income "Good market for new condos.

spectrum, providing the economic "Rental apartment market muscle as well as the positive overbuilt. Vacancies high, rents psychological climate for homeflat. Occupancy generally in 85-88 buying all the way from entry percent range, but lower in some level up to luxury custom.' areas of heavier recent development and in complexes older than

in western locales, Novi, Wixom, Plymouth, Ypsilanti and in M-59 corridor north and northeast Landlords aggressive, advertising concessions such as low move-in costs, 13th month free on 12month lease. A hotness index devised by U.S.

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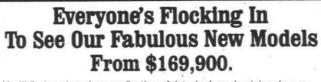
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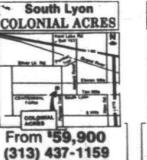
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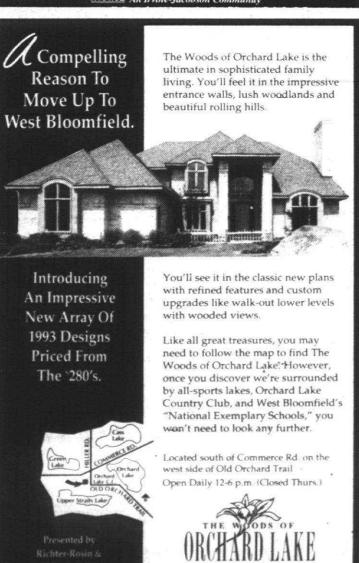
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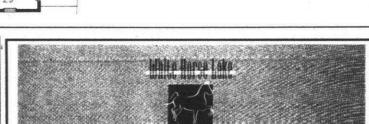
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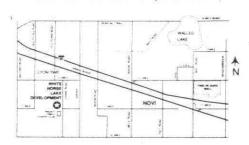


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self-contained unit.

It's one step down from the en try to the sunken living room and den. Both rooms have sliding glass doors that open onto a wide wrap-around deck. A corner fireplace provides warmth in winter. Living room, dining room and

room is one step higher, on the same level as the kitchen. and home office. The complex has Skylights brighten , the living

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SEMI-SKILLED Maintenence person, part time, experienced in cerpentry, painting, minor repairs &
maintenance for small menufacturing firm, ideal for retiree.
Resume to Box 580:
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livbnie MI 48150.

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SHIPPING/GUSTOMER SERVICE
Clerk, part sime, 30 hrs./week. Must
be able to IRI 70 lbs. or more. Hours
are Mon.-Fil., 3-7pm; Set., 8-5pm,
Ideal for college students. Please
apply in person: Mon.-Fil., 1-4pm,
Horne Protection One, 30785 Grand
River, Farmington Hills. 478-7000
TELLER - CREDIT UNION
Looking for a part time Teller. Applicent must be able to deep pleasantly
with public & have good mathematical skills. Previous experience a
plas. Send resume to: Member Services Mathager, 22911 Farmington
Road, Fishmington, MI 46336
VOLLINTERS CORDOMATOR &

507 Help Wanted Part Time

NOW H

ile & Stephenson area, Troy Marka or Mr. Fall at 583-056

SHIRT LAUNDRY ASSISTANT

STANLEY STEEMER Carpet Clean er is looking for Telephone Sale Representatives. Evenings 5-8pm Sat. 11-2pm. \$5 an hr. + commission. Professional office emirron ment. Cell, ask for Marci. 248-440

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED for amail business in Farmington Hills \$5 an hr. + commission. Evening work Mon-Thur. 855-107

ACTIVE, experienced, responsible person needed Wed. & Fri. 8am-form to care for 2 & 7 yr old boys in our Farmington Hills home. Non smoker, car, references, 661-4225

RESPONSIBLE person needed for bebysitting in my Westland home. Occasional nights, days & wkends. References needed. 313-326-4740

BABYSITTER in my Canton home for 8 month, 4 yr. & 7 yr. old. References required. Call after 5 pm 961-7269

BABYSITTER NEEDED 20-25 hours

BABYSITTER needed in my Wayne Westland home or yours for my 4 month old daughter to start May 37d, 3-4 days a wk. 595-4834

BABY SITTER NEEDED for 2 chill

dren, 3 days a week, non smoker. Must like dogs. Own transportation. Birmingham area. Call 646-9452

BABYSITTER - part time, after school & evenings. Must have own transportation. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9em to 5pm, 962-0168

BABYSITTER Wanted for my 5 & 9 yr. old, now thru May, 2-6:30pm. June-Aug. 8am-6:30pm. Adams/ Long Lake area, Eves., 646-6906

CANTON
Weekend caregiver for di
lemale needing assistance.
684-1169 or 681-3671

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT

CHILD CARE FOR INFANT

CHILD CARE needed for after school, 4 days a week, non smoking, own transportation, references. Possible full time Summer, 478-7876

CHILD CARE needed in our Cantor home for 20 month old twins, par time, non smoker, own transports tion, references. 344-4022

Carre Cerreir.

CHRISTIAN COUPLE needs reliable, mature Caregiver for 1 infant 8.1 toddler in our Pyrmouth home. 2-3 days a wk. Long term. Own transportation. Good pay. References. Start mid Apr. Cali. 459-5591

ENERGETIC & CARING Individua needed for child care, in my Troy home, for my 2 children, ages 4 & 1. Hours 8am-6pm. Call: 879-8514

ENERGETIC & loving person to care for 2 children in our Drake & Walnut Lake Rd, area home. Recently re-lo-cated. Please call 788-9525

for 6 mo. old. 8am-6pm. Birming-harn. References. 540-2091

GROSSE POINTE

I NEED SOMEBODY

HOUSEKEEPER
Must love children, live in, full time, private room & bath, West Bloom-field.

n. Professional ont. Cell, ask for Ma

Domestic

PART TIME POSIT

508 Help Wanted Domestic on. Nest, gentle, non-arnoke loss, Oakland Cty. 360-842

NANNYS & HOUSEKEEPERS operience required. Top selery and enefits. All areas.
HE NANNY NETWORK 738-2100

RELIABLE, HARDWORKING Na Bloomfield Hills. Mon. Wed, Fri & Sat. night. Must be flexible & reterences. Phone 563-

Couples APT. MANAGER COUPLE Experience required for small N.W. Experience required for small is suburb apt. building. Some kn edge of plumbing, general mai nance & rental necessary. G with public, ideal for refired co. Apt. & utilities. Send resume to Box #476 Observer & Eccentric Newspap. 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

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MAPLE/PONTIAC TRAIL
Evenings, Mon.-Thurs. 2 Hrs.; Fri.;
Hrs. + 30 minutes each. \$5.25/Hr
Savings Bond & Bonus. \$83-296 CLEANING COUPLE NEEDED

RESIDENT MANAGER COUPLE for

ALLL ABOARD ... DJ EXPRES

A CARING, responsible person needed for full time child care in our Canton home. Non-smoker, trans-portation, references required. Stu-dent or senior welcome. 981-3848 BOOK YOUR PARTY NOW Great music at a great price. Professional DJ. TK Productions. 561-0 561-0655 CALL GERI THE CLOWN

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Male / Female

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ARE YOU SEEKING affordable day care? Full time openings for any age. Meals provided. 7 Mi. and Middlebelt Rds. 537-0387

CANDICE'S CLEANING SERVICE Hardworking: trustworthy, excellent references and reasonable rates. 264-5134

2-3 days, housecleaning & babysit-ting skills necessary, non smoker, dependable. References, own trans-portation. 855-9653 HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE
Live-in our W. Bioomfield home. Immaculate, energetic, likes to have
tun with 2½ & 4½ yr. old children.
Non-smoker. Wed. 8:30am thourgh
Set. night, \$200. References a must.
855-8457

Can after 7pm, 625-7255

HOUSEKEEPER - residential work in Livonia/Canton/Dearborn area. You may choose to work 3.4, or 5 days each we./excellent pay. Call between 8am-5pm only 278-4395 INFANT care needed in my Farming-ton Hills home, part and full time, Mon-Fri. Light housework, non smoker. Start May 10th. 471-3246

MATURE, Responsible, loving indi-vidual to care for our newborn baby. Part-time. Must have references. Southfield area, 552-8909 552-9123 MATURE SITTER NEEDED for July & August 9 hrs./day. Non amoker, 5 & Beech area. Kids ages 3, 10, 12. Cell after 6pm, 255-1078
MATURE, woman aide 8 light housekeaper, to care for elderly woman, Sat. noon to Wed. noon. Must drive.

NAMNY, LIVE-IN or Live-Out needd, non emoker, in W. Bloomfield.
Excellent pay & living area + bonus.
European ladies wetcome. 855-5126

NANNY wanted to care for 2 girls,
apea 6 \$ 3, in our Livonia home.
Live-in preferred. Need driver's 5canes. Ask for Laurie at: 777-2700

179. experience. 347-801214

COUPLES WANTED Unusual opportunity for a refined and perhaps retired couple with ex-scutive and administrative skills to manage one of the areas most pre-paration of the areas most pre-spiply to: P. O. Box 3040, Birming-ham, MI., 48012-3040. HARD WORKING COUPLE Wanted

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ALL HOUSECLEANING DONI No windows - no laundry Dependable references Own transportation Angels, 626-6930

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80 YEARS RELIABLE SERVICE
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DENTAL TECHNICIAN
Crown 8. Bridge, just graduated
from dental school desires employment. Will retrain. 255-2237

BABY SITTER/WEEKEND
Over 21. Fri. & Sat. 3 boys. Nor
smoker. Own transportation. Refer
ences. Call eves. 788-354! BABYSITTER-W. Bloomfield, reliable & experienced person to care for infant. Light housekeeping. days. Non-smoker. Eves: 661-839

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT
Needed in my Northville Day Care
home. Experience helpful & a love
for children necessary. 347-0177 My Bloomfield area home, full time experienced, reliable, non-smoking, references. 647-0714

AFFORDABLE QUALITY Childcare

children wishes to babysit pre-schoolers week-days. Gerri please call back. 729-2931 BETTER MAIOS CLEANING

sit - your transportation - 6:30am-6:30pm - Monday thru Friday - have references. 474-6439 references. 474-0439
CERTIFIED Nurses Aide wishes to care for the elderly in their home, days. \$6/hr. References available. Call mornings or after 5. 342-0805

CHILD CARE/Livonia, 7 Mile & Newburgh. Mon.-Thurs. Hands-on-activities. Non-smoking. Lots of love & patience. 474-1759 CHILDCARE - mother of 3 will care for your 3 or 4 year old in Livonia area. Meals & snacks included. Rates negotiable. 256-4849

Exemington Hills. 714-9770

LIVE-IN MATURE Compenion for widowed lady, NON-SkiCKER w/ valid drivers license & references.
Cell after 10am 623-7646

MATURE, experienced woman to watch 6 month old, full time, 7am-8pm in my Bloomfield Hills home.
852-8638

DEPENDABLE MAN wants work Painting, landscaping or cleans work. Own transportation, Goo-dependable worker. 532-386

nent, salary and be s call: Etkin & Co. - 433-7600

needed for northwest suburt partment complex. 100 plus un To do and oversee maintenance a contractors, run office & renta lalary, benefits, apartment.

CHILD CARE provider of 3 in West-land area wishes to care for your child full time 5 days/wk. Infants to 4 yrs. Call from 9am-5pm. 421-6866 CHILD CARE with tots of love & time to share. Lots of toys, fun & activities. 10 years experience & great references. Call 427-8796 LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER/Child CLEANING LADY AVAILABLE Care. Meture, non-smoking person-to-care for 4 children ages 8 thur 15 sonable. 10 years experience. Perminigton Hills. 714-9770 Excellent references. 544-1857.

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Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air bag, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, premium cassette, 15" aluminum wheels, speed control, tilt steering, dual electric remote mirrors, console, rear window defroster, dual reclining bucket seats, performance instrument cluster, interval wipers, convenience group, 50/50 fold down rear seat, side window demister. Stock #12385.

WAS \$15,633 \$ 12,444

NEW 1993 FESTIVA L 2 DR. HATCHBACK Stock #11829 WAS \$7236

NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR



Stock #12552 WAS \$13,490

s \$10,022

NEW 1993 FESTIVA GL 2 DR. HATCHBACK



Stock #11299 WAS \$8334

IS \$7022

NEW 1993 ESCORT GT 3 DOOR



WAS \$13,682 \$10.844 NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN

Stock #11031 WAS \$12,111

IS \$8730

NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX 2 DOOR



Stock #10339 WAS \$17,030

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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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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. NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DR. SEDAN



Stock #12105 WAS \$19,237

ıs \$15,126

NEW 1993 TAURUS LX



Stock #12146 WAS \$19,936

ıs \$1**5,888**

NEW 1993 PROBE GT



Stock #10826 WAS \$18,222

IS \$15,175

NEW 1993 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE



IS \$19,221

LARGE SELECTION OF '93 EXPLORERS



IS *7351 NEW 1993 AEROSTAR



IS \$14,190*

NEW 1993 F-150 4x2 STYLESIDE PICKUP



Stock#11529 WAS \$11,618

YOU PICK!!

is \$10,024



NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2 SUPER CAB XLT

Stock #12189
WAS \$14,496
IS 11,017

NEW 1993 AEROSTAR EXTENDED LENGTH XLT



50

1993 Taurus Sho's
IN STOCK!

NEW 1993 TAURUS SHO 4 DOOR SEDAN

Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, power antenna, high level audio system with cassette, automatic overdrive transmission, luxury convenience group, power moonroof, dual 6-way power seats, Ford JBL audio system, leather seats, light group, speed control, illuminated entry, instrumentation, floor mats, clear coat paint, handling suspension, childproof rear safety locks, side window demister, rear window defogger, electric temperature control, tilt steering, power locks and windows, 4 wheel disc anti-lock braking system, console, exterior accent group, cornering lamps, dual electric control mirrors. Stock #12515.

WAS \$27,882

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NANNY/BABYSITTER Experienced. Wants after echool/summer position. All ages. Pyrmouth/Carb position. All ages PAT & SHIRLEY'S Cleaning Service Homes, offices. We take pride in our work. Oakland County. Call Pat from 6-10:30pm: 399-8755 PLYMOUTH Mother of 2 wants to

WILL CARE for elderly person in Livenia area. No live in, 471-8504 WILL CARE for your child, in the Bloomfield area, your transportation. Day & some evening hours. Immediate avalability. For more details contact Kim 333-2581

TEACHER OF PIANO

SE monthly dues starting 2nd year. 471-8504

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Will accept a limited number of students in Lathrup Village. For further information call: 559-5294

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FREE LANCE TYPIST BRIGHT BEGINNINGS in Plymouth.
Openings for 18 mos. & up. Small terrized home office.
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CHILD CARE, my 14/Woodward home, Full time \$95, Part time days \$24. Hourly \$2.40. Mature. References. Ages 18 mos. 5 yrs. 645-546 home from the control of the contr DAY CARE in W. Bloomfield has openings for infants to 4 years.

Certified Iteachers, planoed activities, lots of TLC.

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FULL-TIME opening for childcare in licensed in Royal Oak home. 2 torner preachool teachers with 7 years experience. Educational program, healthy anacks & lunches, infanti-dyrs, 8am-5:30pm.

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In a nuturing environment w/experi-enoed caregiver. Planned activities emphasizing social skills & pre-school readiness. Redford. 532-1754 LICENSED DAY CARE ionable rates, payment plan available. Contact: Gregory D. Shulman 356-7100 QUALITY LICENSED CHILD CARE, 524 Tax Services QUALITY LICENSED CHILD CARE, Livonia area, experienced, infants welcome, meals provided. AcCURATE TAX SERVICE Simple 1040s & Michigan forms. Non smoking.

WORRY FREE CARE Extra, TLC in licensed day care home new to the 5 Miller/Haggerty area. Available June 1st. 5 days provided, child care skills, lets get together of an appointment. References and contract available.

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1806 1818 5919 1040s & Michigan forms. Resonable rates in your home. At R Block graduate 5 34-028 MAVE your tax returns prepared by fully trained professionals in the privacy & convenience of your home or office. This CPA firm digs for deductions, prepares all individual, business, farm & out-of-state returns.

1-800-541-9082 an appointment. S32-5919
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No strollers please \$2 Admission 462-409f CRAFTERS WATERFORD CRAFT SHOW Sat., April 3rd, 10am-4pm Waterford Community Center M-59 & Crescent Lake Rd. Next show May 1. For Info: 666-1894

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261-9340

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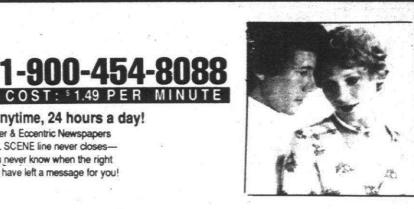
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bedroom set, 2 twin beds,
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Fine oil paintings & decorative mirror, lamps, Waterford & Rosenthal

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#3G 3

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FURNITURE STORE

		I					
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	621 Women Seeking Men
ABIDING Italian, 27, seeking attractive women of color from 23-33 for dating & travel. Prefer woman with no kids #44783	ATTRACTIVE Single white male, 32 years, 6', 180 lbs., looking for single white female, 30-50, for friendship, possible relationship. Farmington area.	GOOD LOOKING, rugged yet gentle Outdoorsman, sandy hair, blue	NICE LOOKING physically fit white male professional, 43, 5°8°, 150/bs. Secure, sensitive, honest, affectionate. Enjoys skiing-exercise-tennis, & willing to try some of the things you like to do, Looking for lady with sim-	TALL, dark, & handsome inside & out, white male, willing to devote my time & affection to a financially inde- pendent mature woman. I'm mid- 40's, advanced degree, active, in- shape, non-smoker. Please be sin-	A CUTE professional, petite, single black temale, 21, just in from Washington Dc, seeks a good looking, professional, black male who enjoys music, comedy & the finer things in life.	Attractive white professional loves music, theatre, travel. Auburn hair, brown eyes, good shape, seeks single counterpart 55-95 who is pleasant, intelligent a sincere. ### 44040	Pretty green-eyed white female. 29, shapely, slightly full-figured, seeks outspoken, stocky-built, fun white male with personality. Interests include: jogging, bowling, dogs, music. ## 44193
ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE - very attractive professional single white male, 5°10°, 160 ibs, 36, looking for intelligent, attractive, vivacious, sexy lady, 29-42.	A VERY hopeful, caring, single white male, 36, 5'11", 165 lbs, sensitive, giving, varied interest. Seeks single, white female for long term relationship, prefer petite to medium build lady, 28-39 years old. **2*44096*	GUY NEXT DOOR Type, 34, 6', 190 lbs., college educated and very charming seeks tall, active, witty goofball, 22-35, for a mutually great relationship. \$\mathbb{\pi}\$ 44097 HANDSOME. executive, 49, 5'9".	illiar qualities, 8 a long term relation- ship. 9 44125 PROFESSIONAL, Handsome, posi- tive single black male, 6'5", 200 lbs., 25 years old, educated, seeking non-smoking positive black female	Cere. 24688 TALL, Dark, Handsome single white male, 38, educated, good shape, clean, safe, selective, non-smoker seeks woman for dynamic, satistying physical relationship. 24153	ATTRACTIVE, athletic, professional, tall white female, no dependents, seeks fun loving, good sense of humor, tall white male, 30-36, non-smoker, for laughs & fun. \$\mathbb{C}\$ 44160	ATTRACTIVE. 32, single white female, 5'6", 160lbs, looking for single white sincere male, 32-39, for friendship, passion, soul mate. Will answer all calls. \$\mathre{9}\$ 44937 BEAUTY, enchantment, spirituality,	SINGLE BLACK WOMAN - 44 yrs. old, 135 pounds, 5'5" seeking black man 44 to 54 yrs. old, 5'6" to 6" for a one on one relationship to do and share everything with. Smoker ok, social drinker ok. Please give me a
A DOMINANT white man, 39, seeks adventurous, white woman. Curlous? ADVENTUROUS white male, 46, sensual, clean, slender, non-smoker	A 35 yr old white professional Christian male, enjoys people, places & things. Desires long term friendship, Livonia resident. Average height & weight. BLACK BROTHER Seeks white sis-	health conscious, divorced, artisti- cally inclined, caring, romantic, seeking highly educated, attrative, slim, lady for relationship. \$2.44064 HANDSOME, HONEST, single white male, 31, 59". 180 lbs. Physically	PROFESSIONAL graduate engineer, 56, divorced, likes hiking, reading, exercise, health foods: Would like to meet pretty, professional graduate lady for triendship & marrisos e	TEDDY BEAR, cute, cuddley, lone- some, blond hair, blue eyes, trim, late 40's, white collar professional seeks Temale counterpart. No games. West suburbs. 28 44679	Attractive blonds seeks financially secure, single, educated white male, non-smoker, 45 plus, to share Special Times and Family. Likes walks, movies, travel, etc. 44434. ATTRACTIVE BLACK FEMALE, 39,	attracts this divorced white female. Catholic, lovely, tall, no dependents. Seeking friendship w/divorced white male 50-67, 510" +. CLASSY, ATTRACTIVE, divorced white female, 40's, 57", trim, warm,	call. \$\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\
seeks similar black female for occa- sional, discreet satisfying relation- ship. \$\mathbb{\pi}\$ 44068 AFFECTIONATE nice-looking single white professional male, 54, 5'6". Enjoys golf, biking, movies, dining	ter for fun times. Call today for the excitement of your life!	fit, enjoys fun in the sun, golfing, bowling, dance & quiet evenings. Seeks single white female, 21-34 for friendship first & possible relation- ship. So come on summers coming let have fun in the sun tooether!!!®	QUITE ATTRACTIVE affectionate single white male, 33, 5 10, 165 lbs., good spirited. Enjoy movies, dining theater, dancing, traveling. Seeking	TIRED OF the bar scene? Can't find that special guy? I'm 28 professional white male, who enjoys travel, reading, cats & romantic evenings. 24 44882 27 single white male, 5'10", 160	sincere, smart, sexy, would like to meet nice guy, tall, open-minded, affectionate, 30-42, race open. Let's talk! ATTRACTIVE, Divorced bilick pro- fessional mom. 38. 5'2, size 10.	seeking non-smoking gentleman	TALL, THIN Blonde, professional, 33, seeks financially secure single white male, 35-45, who enjoys good friends, a loving family, good food, travel, walks and movies. # 44088
out, non-smoker. Seeking white lemaie 42-50, for friendship or pos- sible relationship. \$\mathbb{@}\$ 44801. AMATEUR photographer. 31, 5'7' seeks openminded uninhibited lady for photo sessions. Lets play with	pretty, passionate.	HANDSOME, 38, degreed, profes- sional, divorced white male, 6°, 185- lbs, no dependents, Troy homeown- er, easy going, passionate, enjoys movies, theatre, jazz, fireplace con-	attractive single white female 21-35 with same interests. Looking for long lasting relationship. \$2.4123 SINGLE WHITE GUY - 19, likes fungoing out, music, non smoker, seeking 17-23 non-smoking white girl.	Ibs., hoping a relationship develops in its own time. Seeking fit, attractive females, 24-34 for occasional dating. UNDISCOVERED Treasure, heart of	seeks professional black male friend, 38-46. Single, employed non- smoker, easy-going. Travel, sports, dancing, concerts. Canton. 29: 44104. ATTRACTIVE FEMALE, early 40's. 57"; brunette, green eyes, sense of	moments, family & friends. Loves dancing, movies, etc. **2* 44952 ENERGETIC, SINGLE, white female, 46, varied interests including arts, movies, theatre, art collecting, travel looking for sincere single male with	WARM, OUTGOING, divorced white female, young 44, pretty & full figured, seeks sincere, intelligent, nest, affectionate single white male, 37-50, for friendship first. \$\mathbb{T}\$ 44941
the light & see what develops. 2 44 105 AMBITIOUS BUSINESSMAN, 47 5 10, white, seeks honest woman we sense of humor for dining, dancing,	den City area. \$\mathbb{\pi} 44036\$ DIVORCED, white male, 5'10", 180lbs, 30, nonsmoker, social drink-er, no dependents, seeking single or divorced, white female, 25-35,	versetion. Seeking white female, 28- 38, attractive, similiar interests, sense of humor. Describe yourself & relationship you desire. \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ 4480 HEY GOOD LOOKING, I'm an at- tractive 28 year old, white, divorced,	for friendship or possible relation- ship \$2.4047. \$3.105 White male, 31, never mar- ried, 6', 190,lbs., well read, conver- sant, seeks a single woman. Look- ing for someone with time & weight	gold. Handsome, tall, single white male, 31, friendly. Enjoy movies, sun, music, sports. Seeking single white female under 36, similar inter- ests for sensational times. \$\mathbb{@} 44174. Unique & affectionate, healthy, mar-	humor, witty, likes bowling, euchre, a good movie à popcorn, seeking romantic white male.	similiar interests	WELL ADJUSTED, fun-loving, trim & attractive single, white, business-woman, enjoys travel & intelligent conversation seeks drug-free single, white, male, 40-80.
movies/plays. Looking for a friend first, possible more. # 44086 ARTISTIC, photographer, 49, 510", warm eyes, trim-beard. Seeks model-type, passionate woman (30-40), non-smoke, likes dancing, movies,	nonsmoker, no dependents. 2 44108 DIVORCED WHITE male, 52, 5'11', 188 lbs, blond, professional, Loving, caring, honest, affectionate, non-smoker/drinker, seeks female simili-	business owner, looking for an attractive female for fun & frolic. 44183 Honestly handsome divorced white male 32, 5'8", 155 pounds, fit, easy	proportion to height.	ried, 36 yr. old father of 2, 6'4, 220 lbs., educated, seeking lady size 4:0, interested in non-threatening, exciting relationship. ## 44031 WELL ADJUSTED SECURE 30 year	fessional male for honest monogamous relationship. \$2.44119 ATTRACTIVE, professional, black to see a condition and the second se	oid female seeks sincers white male 50-60 divored or widower to share what life has to offer.	WHITE JÉWISH FEMALE 37, petite, interested in meeting a white male 37-45. Whose fun, physically fit & has varied interests. Good food & conversation a plus. \$\infty\$44137
camping, etc. # 44464 ASTRONAUTNOTAttractive. 511", 180, 33, white professional non-smoker, never married. Likes movies, sports, dining, Seeks at- tractive, petite, 20-33 in Canton	ar likes for relationship. 44127 DIVORCING black male, 50, seeks attractive, petite, loving, caring, glv-ing white female for serious monogamous relationship. Age open. 44961	to get along with, seeks attractive single female 25-32 for friendship or possible relationship. \$\mathref{#} 44156 MARRIED, Attractive, fit white male, age 32, easy going & generous, seeks married/single female for	fashioned values.	old black male looking for someone to spice up life. Must be attractive, 22-30, mentally & physically belanced. ## 44006 WHITE MALE, 45, educated, seeks female who tries not to look back in	elling, cooking, fishing. Seeks honest person with good values & em- ployed. Race open. \$2,449.16 ATTRACTIVE SINGLE black female 27,5' 7½" tall, medium size, enjoys movies, dining out, etc., seeks spe-	FUNLOVING. Classy, Sophisticated petite blond with brown eyes loves dancing, music, theater, sports & long walks; seeks male, 45-55, who loves to isugh & financially secure with a passion for life & love.®	622 Sports Interests SINGLE white male 63, seeks mixed doubles tennis partner 4.5 rating, currently ranked #2 mens 60 yrs.& over singles SE Mich. Tennis Assoc. Tennis arryone? 44162
area. \$\infty\$ 44008 ATHLETIC, HONEST, sincere, 31 yr old guy, good sense of humor, seekings single white female with same qualities. Prefer non-smoker. \$\infty\$ 14112.	EASY GOING, handsome 6' white professional nice guy, in shape, giving, 42, wants white female companion, friend, pal, attractive 27-37, to share experiences.	passionate, discreet, mornings & si- ternoons. Age unimportant @ 4454- Nature Lover-Single white male 32. fit, likes skiling, camping, travel, etc., seeks attractive down to earth wom- an, possible long term relationship.	communicate. ## 44159 SINGLE white male, 22, good looking, 5'8%", blonde, brown eyes, health conscious. Seeks single white female, 22-26, silm, attractive, career minded, romantic. ## 44883	anger nor ahead in fear, but around in awareness. WHITE MALE 50 seeks full figured female that is unassuming, versatile, tolerant for discreet adult hun and games non-smoker, light drinker.	cial guy to pamper & spoil me. & spend special quality time together. Race open. ## 44056 ATTRACTIVE, Spiritual, Black Female, 41, 5'3" trim, seeking tendebut with confessional 45.55	44085 OKAY, so I cry at movies, sing in my car à hug my friends. I'm romantic, classy, full figured but curvaceous, single black professional fermals, 42, 5%. Enjoy movies, concerts, travel,	623 Seniors ATTRACTIVE Sincere young at heart, non smoker, blonde, single white termate, likes dancing & cards,
ATTENTIVE White Knight (owl) 44/ 6'3"/230 (River/tenniser/coudler/ racer/Jacuzzier) seeks Trim/Fit, demur (free to travel) Damsel. All answered. 92 44163	FUN LOVING, passionate, kind hearted, tall, well-built single, white male, early 30's looking for sweet, easy going attractive female, 25-38, for fun, good times & honest, caring relationship.	Hearing impaired welcome. 44928 NICE LOOKING, white male, 5'11'', 32, fit, professional, black hair. Fun, creative, athletic, outdoorsy, adventureous, sense of humor, seaking a weight proportionate female 25-40.	SINGLE white male, 34, good looking, very honest, caring & family oriented, seeks happy single, white female who loves to laugh, for long term relationship. Won't be disappointed.	Also like photos.	who loves life, God and people. All races considered beautiful. \$\mathbb{Q}\$ 44100 CATHOLIC, single white female, 28 seeks white male who likes dancing bicycling and skiling. I work after	etc. Seeking professional sincere man of any race, age 35-50 12 44090	seeks handsome, tall, fun loving single white male, 60-70.
ATTRACTIVE, SINGLE, white, male, 22, 5'6', 135 lbs., nice personality, owns own business, looking for single, white, female, 18-35, 0.k. looking who I can truly trust. **ATTRACTIVE, WHITE male, 42, out-	FUN LOVING, physically fit, 30 yrs old, divorced, degreed, professional white male. Have fireplace to share with petite lady 24-32. \$\frac{44}{24}\$ Using \$\text{SINGLE}\$, handsome, white, businessman, 49, 57° likes travel.	@ 44114 OUTDOORS & Arts Loveral Di- vorced white male, 6', trim, Birming- ham Executive, si-uks actractive. fit, female, 35-48, traditional values, sense of humor, adventure. @ 44143	SINGLE white male, 28, brown hair, blue eyes, 5'9", 175 fbs likes movies, dining out, travelling, car shows, looking for down to earth mature attractive single white female, 22-28, who has good morals 8 no depend-	camp, weekends boating, and win- ter weekends akiling. Must be non- temperamental with no dependent children. 29 440 15 YOUNG, TALL, HONEST, Sincers single white male seeks very pretty	noons and live in Westiand. W 44 to CHRISTIAN - HE influences my life to DWF, young, 43, spontaneous, affectionate, sense of humor, creative 5.4, auburn hair, size 12, working or becoming a size 8, blue eyes, 1 yr. ir	PROFESSIONAL SWF, 31, college educated, attractive, likes theater, outdoors, dinner, cooking, dogs; seeking SWM (30-37), non smoker,	triendship of one kind gentleman.® 44194 HELLO GENTLEMENI Do you enjoy fine dining, but not alone? This attractive gourmet LADY seeks refined GENTLEMAN for an epic- rean experience. #4494-
going, warm, very sincere, great sehse of humor, loves summer fun. Seeks same in petite, white, female, 30-45. 92 44977 AUTHORITATIVE - successful professional white male 40's seeks	GOOD-LOOKING divorced 41 yr. oid Latino, 5'6", 150 lbs., sincere & caring, likes to stay in shape. Look-	PASSIONATE single white male, 25, 5'8", works out continuously, seeking an exciting female who enjoys dancing, outdoors & romance & 44042 POSITIVE motivated, humorous.	ents, for serious relationship. 9 44943 SINGLE WHITE male, 32, seeks Lat- in female, between ages of 23-32, for relationship. Bikes, camping, fishing, bike riding romance. 944113	female, 18-30, who would enjoy ro- mantic evenings and being spoiled. # 44894 YOUNG WHITE widower, 45, 5°10" 165 lbs., black hair, brown eyes nice looking, seeking lady for posi- nice looking, seeking lady for posi-	boating & travel. \$\mathbb{Q}\$ 44044 CLASSY LADY, 5'6" seeks a companion, 50-65, to share an occas- sional evening out, dutch treat, en- joy good conversation, music, trav- et, theatre, books, All answered. \$\mathbb{Q}\$	sweet single black male to share a life with, marriage if possible, if not OK. Loving kids, someone nice & to have a good time with! \$2 44069	STRAWBERRY BLONDE, 5'4', trim, non-drinking/smoking Christian
supplicant female for romance, respect, love. 8 44059 BUSINESS PROFESSIONAL, single white male, 28, intelligent, attractive, sports minded, caring seeks single female 27-32 with simillar attributes who is ready for serious at-	tionship. Friendship 1st.	single, white male, 37, 5'8", 168lbs, professional, Cetholic, never mar-ried. Seeking trim, single, white female, for warm friendship leading to committed relationship @ 44'ng. PROFESSIONAL, moral, never mar-	SUBMISSIVE, eager to please white male, 44, attractive, clean, discreet, thin. Anxiously seeks dominant female to satisfy. SUBMISSIVE single white male, mid	tive growing relationship, with triendship as a foundation. ® 4502* 23 YR, OLD, single, white male, sin- cere, nice looking, great sense o humor. Enjoys dancing, bowling movies, fishing, walks. Seeks single white, lemale, 18-26. ® 4418*	DIVORCED black female 45, attractive, Christian values, non-smoker drinker, sensual, appreciate main gentieman, similar values, race no harrier friendship 1st. 50 & up. 6	financially secure white male. De- sires discreet relationship. \$2,44020 VERY PRETTY, patite, white mar-	male seeks interested female, 20-40
tationship.	body building female for triendship leading to relationship. \$\mathbb{R} 44175\$ HANDSOME, TALL slim male, dark hair/eyes, 35, financially secure, likes home-life, dance, swim, cars, kids, movies. Seeks attractive	gle black female who loves fun and who's fit, pretty, and independent.	trim female counterpart, 25-40.	38 year old white male seeks at honest, slim & attractive woman is her 30's for a possible long term re- lationship. I'm 5'9", 155, easy going open, attractive well establisher with many interests & I live in the	DIVORCED. Educated, good na tured lady, 41, 5'8, stender, attrac- tive. Enjoy serobics, concerts, sports, theatre, comforts of home d Taking up got in spring. Desire in telligent, tall, professional gentle	white male, 25-40, 5'10' or taller, with muscular build, for non threat-ening, exciting relationship. 40'-44092 WANTED: Male Country dencing pariner, Wayne County area. Willing to take lessons.	SEEKING wealthy, generous businessman for sincere devoted relationship. Available for travel & deytime meetings. Attrative, single, no dependents, 35, slim, sexy & sex.
minded, BF/similar Christian values. 2 44051	₩ 44021	₩ 44147	₹ 44 109	Livonia area. 4 44031	9 Iman, good communicator. * 4417:		

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AT WORK	AT PLAY	A PIZZA AT SHIELD S V	NILL MA	KE YOUR DAY!

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original miles, loaded with every op-tion signifiable. Original owner, good

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\$18896** per mo.

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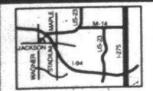
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Air, full power.

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\$8,980

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stereo cassette, dual climate controls, concert sound, 6 cylinder, loaded. Stock #30086.

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List 96,500 NOW 96,755.84 Can you believe it! Drive a new 1993 Eldorado for 3 years for only \$16.755.84

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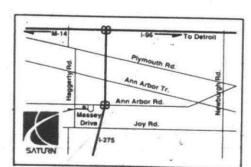
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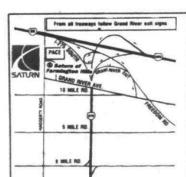
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