

Canton Observer

Teachers expect to OK freeze



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IN THE PAPER TODAY

Using schools: The Plymouth Canton schools are still trying to decide if there's enough money to allow community groups to use school buildings after hours. /2A

COUNTY NEWS

School aid: Find out how the just-passed bill affects local school districts. /5A

SPORTS

Grid preview: Plymouth Salem prepares to make its 1993 season debut Friday night at home against Belleville. /1B

Salem hoops: The Rocks return just one starter but have the talent to remain competitive in girls basketball. /1B

SUBURBAN LIFE

Please and thank you: Miss Manners would be proud of a group of youngsters who spent one day of their summer vacation learning that proper behavior can be fun, not stuffy, at classes offered at The Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. /1C

CREATIVE LIVING

Antique time: Plymouth Symphony League's fall antique show will take place this weekend at the Plymouth Cultural Center. /1D

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Plymouth Canton teachers are expected to defer a 3percent pay hike in exchange for keeping an additional 30 teachers on the payroll. After-school activities appear to have been saved at the last minute by a

BY DIANE GALE STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton teachers gave initial approval to a one-year pay freeze if 30 of the 42 laid-off teachers are called back. They're expected to vote on an agreement package today, according to union president Chuck Portelli.

booster group's plan.

Co-curricular activities, including marching band, sports and other activities, have a chance of surviving if a plan proposed by the Coalition of Booster Parents is put in place. It calls for student fees and an extensive fundraising effort to meet the \$300,000 to \$350,000 cost of the programs. The teacher pay freeze will

have no effect on after-school activi-

The breakthrough on teachers' wages came Monday during a general membership meeting attended by 600 teachers who gave approval to the tentative agreement by a two-to-one

"It was a private meeting among union members," according to Tom Cotner, teachers' chief negotiator.

"There wasn't any screaming and shouting. There were arguments on both sides of the coin. A number of people spoke to the fact that basically we don't feel it's fair that we were in

the position that we were in."

Administrators also are considering a wage freeze, Errol Goldman, school assistant superintendent, personnel and employee relations, said Tuesday afternoon.

"There are discussions ongoing about a wage deferral," he said adding that no other formal school groups have settled contracts.

The tentative teacher agreement is basically the same proposal enacted last March for the 1993-94 school year. The new agreement also would

See FREEZE, 4A

Looking for alternatives





Learning for herself: Michelle Grimmer, left, works with educational software she can use on the family's home computer. Carol Grimmer, above, pulled her 7-year-old daughter out of public school because she feels the child is not being well educated.

Fed-up parents pull kid from public school

Related story, 4A

Column, 13A

By Joanne Maliszewski Staff Writer

Carol Grimmer has had enough. "It is criminal what they are doing with these kids," said the mother of five children, who has grown disenchanted with the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

Her disappointment has reached the point where she and her husband, Dave, have pulled their 7-year-old daughter, Michelle, out of Hulsing Elementary, where she would have entered the second grade

'Our school tem has a serious problem," said Grimmer, who is en-rolling her 5-year-old son, Daniel, and Michelle in a local private

For the Grimmers, the Plymouth-Canton schools have failed their daughter. According to recent tests administered to Michelle before entering private school, she is reading at entry-level first grade, and her math skills are at a kindergarten

Outstanding student

"I was told she was an outstanding student in the first grade. She always got pluses," Grimmer said. "The teacher said she was quite shocked (at recent test scores) because she's such a good student.'

When Michelle enters the second grade at her new private school, she will be in remedial classes and is expected to need a tutor to help her progress to her current grade level.

Grimmer credits her husband with recognizing that all was not well with Michelle's skills. They just weren't on par with those dis-played by an older daughter when she was in first grade. "By Christ-mas, my husband was very con-

See SCHOOL, 4A

New cable rules spark static for subscribers

BY TIM CARVELL STAFF WRITER

The 1992 Cable Act will bring down cable rates for some Omnicom Cable subscribers in Canton and Plymouth but it will mean higher rates for others, and could also result in the loss of one or more broadcast chan-

As of Sept. 1, Omnicom is using adjusted cable rates for its customers. The new rates, according to Omnicom general manager Lisa Boland, will mean reduced bills for some custom-

"The rates are coming down just a little bit," Boland said. Rates for "customers with a lower level of service who need a converter box will go

The shift in rates is due to the Cable Act's mandate that cable companies' charges reflect the actual cost of a service; before the act, companies could keep the price of basic service artificially low by shifting its cost onto additional services, such as re-

But if the service is cheaper, it may also be less comprehensive; the Cable Act also allows commercial broad-

casters the right to demand payment or deny their programming to cable TV. Four local broadcasters, representing the four major networks, have decided to deny their programming to Omnicom unless certain conditions are met; the broadcasters are WJBK-2, WDIV-4, WXYZ-7, and WKBD-50. Omnicom has until Oct. 6 to sign an agreement with the broadcast sta-

Omnicom is negotiating with the stations, and Boland said she is fairly confident that WJBK-2 is willing to come aboard. But she added that she's not pleased with having to nego-

"We feel that it's not fair for cable customers to have to pay for something that everybody else gets for free," Boland said.

But two of those four stations said they don't want cable customers to have to pay anything. Representa-tives from WXYZ and WKBD said they want service, rather than money, in exchange for the use of their broad-

See CARLE, 2A

A wish come true



Taking off: Mike Modas (center), with the Make-A-Wish program, takes a helicopter ride with his longtime good friend, Craig Wickham. Pilot Russ James is with Helicopter Airways Service. See Page 3A for more photos and a story on the fund-raiser at Mettetal Airport.

Schools stay open to community groups — for now

Plymouth-Canton schools will remain open to community groups, at least until the board decides on fees and a long-term

Each group's request will be considered on an individual basis before the board takes final action, which is expected at its Sept. 13 meeting.

"Between now and Sept. 13, if people have a need we'll try to meet the need," board president Roland Thomas said.

School Superintendent John

ing basis," Hoben added.

Following a workshop and open forum Saturday morning, Thomas said: "We're trying to be positive and to try and find a way our community can continue to use the buildings.'

The board room was packed with representatives from Girl Scouts, the Plymouth Symphony League, Cub Scouts, sports teams and many other organizations which appealed to the board, asking for consideration.

"I was very glad they met again with the non-profits and commu-Hoben said: "We're trying to put nity groups to discuss cooperative together a package. The intent is open-building use," said Linda to try and open them, but they Alvarado, president of the Sym-

"It's important for the image of the Pymouth-Canton areas for non-profit and community groups to have access to the schools to continue their programs," she

The board is considering increasing fees and other options in a continuing effort to handle a financial crisis. A decision on the fee schedule or if the schools will remain open to the groups is expected at the Monday, Sept. 13, oard meeting.

Board member Dave Artley said the "schools belong to the community" and the groups that use the facilities "represent a cross-section of the community.'

cern. Raymond Hoedel, the district's business manager, reported that the district would save ap- and the doors are left wide open proximately \$154,200 by closing

Hoedel said the district has inthe buildings after school. troduced an energy-saving pro-People in the audience Saturgram that has maintained level day addressed possible cost savheating bills despite rising costs. ings in other areas. He added, however, that the dis-For instance, Paul Mackiewicz trict could do more programs like told the board that he participat-

in the winter."

ed in a parent group three years Mike Fent, who identified himago that outlined an energy savself as a Plymouth business ings study. Suggestions included owner, argued that opening the turning lights off when there was schools to groups was a minimal no one in the room rather than cost to the district. He asked waiting until janitors shut them off at night; closing doors in the winter; and adding energy-saving going to get the money? You kids erty taxes as the main source of should act responsibly and don't maintenance changes, like repair-

'Nothing has changed," he

said. "You walk in the high school

money, how can you do it? I'm here for the kids. You're taking the money away and giving it to someone else."

Artley and board member Les Walker said at the end of the session that they were concerned about artificially raising expectations of group members on whether they will be allowed in the schools.

"We're talking about a oneyear, short-term thing anyway, because we don't know what's going to happen with the schools," Artley said, referring to board members: "Where are you a state program eliminating prop-

Hinckley, a 1978 graduate of

During the course at Marine

Corps Combat Development

Command, Quantico, Va., newly

pared for assignment to the Fleet

Marine Force. He joined the Ma-

commissioned officers are pre-

Plymouth Canton High School

graduated from The Basic School.

MILITARY NEWS

Plymouth resident Kay Arnold To submit your military an nouncement, send the material with his service flag in appreciation for taking care of their par printed or typewritten to Nancy C. ents throughout the years. Her Pennington, Plymouth-Canton support afforded him the oppor-Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. tunity to serve his country abroad. A Franklin High School graduate, Bradfute attended

M/Sgt. E. Michael Bradfute, formerly of Plymouth Township retired after 23 years in the US Air Force. He served at England Air Force Base, Tac Basq; Osan, Korea; Hansuum AFB, Boston; Ramstine AFB, Germany; and Scott AFB, Ill. In an official government ceremony, Bradfute presented Plymouth Township

Board Trustee and long-time

math and science.

James M. Layton, son of Judy A. Layton of Lincoln Park and Michael Layton of Canton enlisted in the Air Force. He is a 1993

Schoolcraft College before enter-

ing the Air Force in 1970. He has

earned a bachelor of arts degree in

graduate of Lincoln Park High

REPORTS FOR DUTY Navy Airman Daniel S. Hensley reported for duty with Helicopter Combat Support Squadron Six, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va. The 1982 graduate of Trenton High School joined the Navy in December 1992. He is the husoand of Marsha Hensley.

@ GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

Marine Staff Sgt. Norman D. Timberlake, son of Jerry W. Timberlake of Canton received the Marine Corps Good Conduct

Medal. The medal recognizes the servicemember's honest and faithful service during a threeyear period. To earn it, Timberlake achieved and maintained a satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period. He is currently assigned with Support Battalion, The Basic School, Quantico, Va. The 1979 graduate of Blue Ridge High School of Pi netop-Lakeside, Ariz. joined the

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Ran-

dy A. Scobie, son of James J. and

Marine Corps in January 1985.

Cathy L. Schwall of Byron, Mich. is currently deployed and has completed the first half of a sixmonth Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean deployment aboard the multi-purpose amphibious assault ship USS Wasp, homeported in Norfolk, Va. as the lead ship of the amphibious ready group. Scobie is again participating in Operation Restore Hope, a peacekeeping operation off the coast of Somalia. The 1989 graduate of Crestwood High School of Dearborn Heights joined the Navy in

GRADUATED Marine Warrant Officer Martin J.

rine Corps in July 1978. E COMPLETES BASIC Army Reserve Pvt. Ericka D. Johnson completed basic training

at Fort Leonard E. Wood, Waynesville, Mo. She is the daughter of Annie B. Johnson of Auburn Hills and Micheal D. Johnson of Canton.

Cable from page 1A

Tom Griesdorn, general manager of WXYZ, said the station is right to ask for some form of compensation for the use of its prod-

"We're asking for a recognition of the value of our signal," Griesdorn said. 'They have never compensated local stations for the right to use the signal, which is what 70 percent of the people

That "compensation," however, s not necessarily monetary, Griesdorn said. He is asking Om-

nicom for the use of its facilities, including the company's mailing said. list for cable subscribers Subscribers needn't worry

about extra charges for WKBD, either, according to Paul Prange, program manager for the station Instead, as part of a national Fox network plan, the station is asking that, in exchange for the right to broadcast Fox. Omnicom agree to carry a new Fox-owned cable channel when it debuts in the

"What we're all trying to do is

benefit the consumers," Prange

Prange added that while WKBD will get no cash from Om-

cable channel.

Omnicom Cablevision covers

nicom, Omnicom will have to pay Plymouth, Canton, and North-Fox for the right to carry the new ville. Plymouth city manager Steve Walters said local governments currently have no jurisdiction over cable disputes.

"We will take the role which the federal government allows us to have, but nobody seems to know quite what that is," Walters

Canton Observer

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to youngsters with life-threaten-

ing illnesses. The average cost of

"We have a number of fund-ra-

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isers during the year that help us

keep granting wishes," according

goal is to grant 200 wishes.

Looking on: Paul Mahrle and his 4-year-old daughter, Katie, wait patiently for the next plane ride to take off.

Kids get a wish

Plane rides thrill ailing youngsters

BY DIANE GALE STAFF WRITER

Jeffrey Wood returned home Sunday afternoon after riding in an airplane and helicopter at

Mettetal Airport and immediately started building his own plane. The 10-year-old Westland resident was so impressed by the air crafts that he wanted something of his own. Wood received free

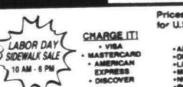
fund-raiser and special event for terminally ill children. "It felt bumpy," he said. "I steered it too, it was fun."

rides during the Make-A-Wish

Wood has chronic granulomatous disease, which attacks his white blood cells and makes him unable to fight off bacterial and fungal infections.

His mother, Sandra Wood, said





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OPEN LABOR DAY!

Later in the afternoon, Joseph Horton brought his 13-year-old daughter, Kara, who has Rett Syndrome for a ride. 'Make-A-Wish sent us to Flori-

da (Disney World) last year," he said. "And they sent us to Boblo about a month ago. We can't say enough about Make-A-Wish. Everyone else we have to fight.' Before boarding a plane Sunday afternoon, Horton said he was

ter to Disney World that she wouldn't like the plane ride. "But she was laughing the whole day," he said. "She likes

worried when he took his daugh-

any kind of motion." Wood and Horton were among a dozen youngsters with life-threatening and terminal illnesses who rode on planes and helicopters Sunday morning and afternoon at

planes and fuel. Some of the exorbitant costs of operating the helicopters were paid from the dona-"One pilot gave us a \$250 check and he also donated his time and

Foundation of Michigan. The

public was invited to take rides,

for a \$15 donation with most of

Wish. About \$1,000 was raised for

Cloutier blames rain for keep-

ing many people inside. A make-

Pilots donated their time, air-

up rain day is planned Sept. 12.

the organization.

Annual Fly In for Make-A-Wish ecutive director, said the organi-

the money going to Make-A- a wish is \$4,000. Next year the

a plane," Cloutier said. "Most of the pilots were standing here saying: 'Give me a kid.' They're a neat group of people. Manette Trimpe, Make-A-

Wish Foundation of Michigan ex-

the Canton airfield during the Make parents responsible for kids in gangs — group

child's gang related activities, according to a propos- off walls; playground equipment and the pavilion. al submitted by a community task force on gangs, Lighting is also being enhanced around the commade up of Canton police, Plymouth Township and plex and residents are being encouraged to leave Plymouth, school officials and social service agenhouse lights on from dusk to dawn. Canton officials

The committee has devised a strategy for dealing with gang activities that include creating a task force to centralize information about gang activity; and continue community education that include social service agencies who are trying to educate families about gang information and will coordinate re-

Task force members agreed that sharing information and keeping each other informed would go a long way toward preventing and controlling gang-related activities despite dwindling social service re-

sources in many agencies due to budget cuts. The task force is expected to meet again in late September to consider further action on the strategy and to fine-tune the responsibilities of each community agency.

The community wide task force was formed this summer after incidents attributed to gang activity surfaced in Canton Commons, an apartment complex on Haggerty Road. Management at Canton Commons Apartments are taking an active role to clean and spruce up the

Neighborhood Watch group to monitor future prob-All over grown areas of high grass and weeds are Canton Township Hall, on Canton Center Road being cut, the fence along the west side of the com- south of Cherry Hill.

School District; your student will

proved landscaping throughout the complex. Canton Commons management is working closely with the township to respond to complaints, and have copies of complex rules to all residents to increase awareness and step-up enforcement. Meanwhile, various other township departments

ities at Canton Commons in areas residents believe involve gang-related activities. Canton personnel are reviewing the 9-year-old summer camp program run by the Salvation Army to see if it can be improved. Inspectors will work

with management to ensure the property is kept up. Canton police will continue to monitor the Neighborhood Watch program. Police also are studying how their Explorers scouts can get involved in a mentor program.

Also, the Canton's Women's Forum is looking at programs for positive role modeling for residents, and various social service agencies are stepping up

complex on Haggerty Road, while Canton Police and Federally funded block grant money, \$248,000, has residents at the complex are busy organizing a been spent at the complex since 1985. A follow-up information meeting for residents of Canton Commons is scheduled at 7 p.m. Sept. 8 at

P-C Head Start still has openings

The Head Start program, of-fered by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools in conjunction with a grant from the federal government, is still accepting ap-The Head Start program is lo-cated at Central Middle School, plications for the 1993-94 school 650 Church Street in Plymouth. Your child is eligible for the The program uses the nationallyfree program if: you live in the acclaimed High-Scope curricu-lum. Breakfast and lunch are Plymouth-Canton Community

be three or four years old by Dec. tion is available on established 1, 1993; you can verify your income status (receiving public asbus routes. Three-year-old children will be sistance or having an annual inpart of a Home Visit Program. come of no more than \$14,350 for

served each day. Bus transporta-

a family of four); your student is a Visits are made to the home one foster child; or your student can day a week by a staff member. qualify in a handicapped category During the home visits, the home (in this case, you may exceed the visitors work with parents and children to plan activities the family may practice at home.

As a part of the parent program, parents participate in parent organizations and volunteer in the classrooms. The parent program acitvities include "parent only" excursions, parent education classes and joint learning activities for parents and children.

For more information on regis-



Ready for take-off: Joseph Horton prepares his daughter,



Skies open: The rain Sunday didn't dampen the spirits of children of the Make-A-Wish program.



Getting out of the rain: Barbara Beccacci, with her 2-yearold son, Sean, of

Canton dash from the helicopter after a ride.

FROM Sleigh Bed* reg. \$949, Sale \$799 Reversible Comforter Starting at reg. \$300, Sale \$255 Assorted Pillow reg. \$25-\$39 Sale \$21-\$33 E P Shown below Pencil Post Bed* with canopy frame reg. \$999, Sale \$849 Handcrafted Quilt starting at reg. \$159, Sale \$135 and community groups are getting involved in activ-AND EVERY STYLE IN BETWEEN, ETHAN ALLEN HAS THE FURNISHINGS AND THE FASHIONS TO FILL YOUR HOME WITH STYLE Shown left: Sleigh Bed* reg. \$1449, Sale \$1949 Duvet Cover starting at reg. \$150, Sale \$198 Night Table reg. \$659, Sale \$589 and boxsprings starting at \$499 (set).

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School from page 1A

He wanted to take her out of the school. But I insisted Grimmer met with Michelle's eacher who assured her Mi-

the top of the class. Her hus-

band's concern grew. "He said, Look, Carol, at what she can do She can't read,' " Grimmer said. The mother recalled that when Michelle began first grade at Hulsing, she cried. "She was pored and didn't want to go

ack " Grimmer added. Simply put, Grimmer doesn't like the way her daughter was taught. Her husband bought a Reader Rabbit program for the nome computer to help her reading skills. And her parents help

er with math. 'I want them to do basic readng, writing and arithmetic the basics we send our children o learn. I was amazed with what the teachers are doing. Actually don't blame the teachers. think it's the curriculum, Grimmer said. "They don't teach phonics (a method of teaching reading based on sounds of let ters). It's the most unstructured

nvironment Despite the Grimmers' critiisms, Hulsing Elementary Prin cipal Becky Moore is confident the teaching methods - a mixture of traditional and developmental, or learn-at-your-own pace - used at the school. School survey

She referred to a survey of

Hulsing parents conducted last year. Of 450 surveys mailed to families, 150 were returned. "Overwhelmingly parents did approve and thought we were doing a great job. One hundred chelle was doing well and was at thirty of them were overwhelm

> ingly positive." The responses that expressed concern primarily dealt with communication problems, Moore

> "We feel real good about our program," she said, adding parents have told her they would be disappointed if more traditional teaching methods were reinstat-

Moore said parents lauded the Hulsing teaching staff's experience, as well as the wisdom of taking the best of the traditional and developmental methods of

"We don't want to label ourselves as developmental. We want to do what is right. In teaching you have to decide what is needed to learn and plan a strategy," said Moore, adding that phonics is used. "I invited her to come in and meet with me

and the teacher. The principal noted that district officials are organizing a committee of parents, teachers and administrators to review

But Grimmer remains uncon vinced. "(Superintendent) Dr. Hoben owes me an explanation, and he didn't even return my call. He thinks he's above us. We

employ them (school district administrators). Don't they know that? I think they owe it to all of us to test the kids and see where they stand.' Hoben did not return the Ob-

server's phone call.

Millage opposed Grimmer and her husband bought their home in the Sunflower subdivision in Canton based on a belief that the Plymouth-Canton schools would provide their children with a good

"I want to thank everyone per sonally who voted no on the millage because it saved our children from further damage from the school district," Grimmer

She points to the \$4,000 in property taxes she now pays. The Grimmers will pay \$3,000 to send both her son and daughter to private school, where the class sizes will be smaller.

Grimmer not only urges parents to get their children tested with national, rather than state, tests - but to become aware of what they are and aren't

"I think a lot of parents are unaware of what is happening with their children's minds, Grimmer said. "There are serious problems. The full effect of this travesty will be in the years to come when our children are il-

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are establishing an Early Childhood Advisory Committee to study the effectiveness of 'developmental" learn-at-yourown-rate education, and many parents say it's about time.

Group to study developmental ed

Karin Keim of Canton has a

daughter entering fourth grade at

Hulsing, and a son who'll be a

seventh grader at East Middle

School. She's been happy thus

far with developmental educa-

what's going on at the elementa-

problems," said Keim, adding

that she's less pleased with mid-

dle school and high school edu-

cation in Plymouth-Canton.

Perhaps Hulsing is implement

of the others.

ing things differently than some

"I'd like to have the committee

look at current research to see

what's available," she said. "We

keep hearing it's available, but

have never seen or read any of it.

I'd like to see the citations and

read it myself and then come to a

Jim Mills of Plymouth Town-

board and administration

ship expressed his concerns to

nine months ago, and is awaiting

Sue, started a newsletter that

deals strictly with the pitfalls of

the developmental philosophy.

the 30 teachers

response. Mills and his wife,

"We're still quite happy with

level. We haven't had any

For five years, the district has been implementing the "devel opmental philosophy," which emphasizes learning at a student's individual pace.

While a number of parents and educators embrace the developmental approach, others say that while it may be workable in small classes, it isn't in this district, where the average class size is 30.

They say that unlike their friends who attend non-develop mental schools outside the district, the early elementary stu dents are missing out on the basics. They can't adequately spell, read, write or do simple math, some parents say.

Sue Feiten is the mother of an Isbister third grader and a preschooler. She recently formed a committee to examine the educational impact of class size. "Class size is probably more

mportant with the developmental curriculum, because it's not traditional," she said. "It's more hands-on, and there are more manipulatives

address the individual needs and this committee is supposed to individual levels of every student get around to answer the queswhen they're stretched to 32 or tion, 'Will you show us the cur-33 students? Our classrooms riculum is working?' aren't really designed for 33 students; they are overcrowded,

"Let's examine the railroad track we have been going down and see if it's the right path. We're supposed to be going on five years experience. We have five years of kids to look at, and we really just looked at them

Last year's fourth graders were the first developmentally educated students to take the standard ized Michigan Educational Assessment Program test. Twentyseven percent of fourth graders failed the MEAP reading test. Mills said at the time that despite the district's contention that students performed satisfactorily, "that can't be considered a good result."

The committee will include a chairperson and "up to three citizens who support the current strategies; up to three citizens who oppose the current strategies; up to three teachers; and up to three administrators.'

Members will be appointed by the board from among those who've indicated an interest and willingness (to serve. Their charge is to research the issue report their recommenda tions to the board in nine months to a year

Freeze from page 1A

include the 1994-95 and 1995-96 school years. "We were due to get 3 percent this year and we'll get zero," Por-

telli said. The 3 percent would be deferred to the 1994-95 school vear. Also, teacher wages would be reconsidered in the 1994-95

and 1995-96 school years. Restoring 30 teaching positions would allow counselors and media specialists at the middle and elementary schools; and teachers from alternative education, inschool suspension, middle school and elementary media, art, music and physical education to return

to their positions. Referring to the tentative teacher agreement, Goldman said: I think it helped to solve a lot of problems for everybody, and I was encouraged by us working togeth-

er to come up with a solution.' middle schools; and special pro

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BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

The plan restores counseling programs at the high schools and grams, like art, music and physical education at the elementary levels. It also brings back in-

ucation at the high schools, as well as media in the middle and

elementary schools. Sports and extracurricular activities are outside the negotiations, however: "It's something the board has indicated the would be doing, but it's not part of the negotiations," Goldman said."That's the intent at this

tive Services Director during office hours.

45100 Ford Rd.

whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities

Portelli added: "There are no teacher dollars going to return cocurricular activities in the district. Teachers are buying back

The district would save \$1.1-

\$1.2 million by deferring the 3-

percent teacher raise this year. All

that money would go to reinstate

CAROL A. STONE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. EST on Tuesday, September 21, 1993 for the following:

ANNUAL CONTRACT - DEBRIS REMOVAL - RIVERSIDE CEMETERY

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CONTRACT - DEBRIS/SNOW REMOVAL - SIDEWALKS IN DOWNTOWN AREA

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"How can teachers adequately

the board would also provide a re- the district served seat during public board meetings for a teacher representa tive: and create an advisory council, consisting of central office personnel and presidents of the seven bargaining units, represent-

The counsel would address prob-Under the tentative agreement, lems and concerns that come to

Also, a clause in the tentative contract covers teachers who retire in the 1993-94 school year allowing them to recoup the 3 pering all of the employee groups. cent they would lose by the freeze.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

PUBLIC HEARING

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1993

A Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 14, 1993, during the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth, to consider the request of Midwest Bank Note Company, for an increase in the

amount of personal property exemption they were granted for their facility at 46001 Five Mile Road located in Metro West Industrial Park. Any Township

Resident or member of the Legislative Body of any affected taxing unit in the Township shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments ad-

The request of Midwest Bank Note Company is on file in the Clerk's Office in the Township Hall where it is available for public perusal from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30

The Board of Trustees meets in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, at 7:30 p.m. Phone No. 453-3840 X 224. Following the public hearing, the Board may decide on the request by

regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday eptember 8, 1993, at 7:00 p.m., in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to

Public Hearing for Zoning Ordinance revision Chapter 52, Section 5.211 Decks, Terraces and Outdoor Enclosures.

will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

7:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1993

RIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTIO

iressed to the Clerk will be considered

Publish: September 2, 1993

GENERAL MEETING

PUBLIC HEARING

Publish: September 1, 1995

Public Hearing for Zoning Ordinanc

ry Buildings, Structures and Uses.

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tricts. Retirement costs will be up

available money will be up only

\$40 million, operating money ac-

tually will drop \$60 million.

Suburban school districts won't be as badly hurt by the new \$3.5 billion state school aid bill as

they feared. The Michigan Legislature Tuesday adopted a money bill that contains fewer "Robin Hood" items than an earlier Senate-passed version.

> "It's like taking two poison tablets instead of 10," said Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, who opposed the measure because of harm to Southfield, Farmington and Novi school districts. "It still makes you woozy, but you're not "It increases the local costs of

Social Security that historically were paid by the state. But it's not as much as they could have lost." Faxon said. 'On balance," said Rick

Simonson, legislative agent for Oakland Intermediate School District, "what I'm hearing is that our schools prefer this to some of the alternatives. "Probably the best bill we're

gonna get," agreed Gerald Dunn, obbyist for 10 Wayne and Oak land county districts. "It's decent for the in-formula districts (those eligible for state aid) and respectable for the out-of-formulas. Re-

"I'm going up north this evening," said Rep. Maxine Berman, Hills; William Keith, D-Garden

D-Southfield. "I always vote no on it anyway. The retirement part is OK. I'm surprised the in-formula districts are going along

What's in, out

The compromise version em-■ Retirement — The state will erged at 6 p.m. Tuesday from a continue to pick up 95 percent of Senate-House conference comthe cost of pensions for school mittee and was passed that evening by both chambers. Faxon district employees instead of shifting those costs to local diswas the lone member of the conference committee to oppose it. \$100 million. Since the total Hre's how Observer & Eccentric

were Reps. Barbara Dobb, R-

area lawmakers voted: Voting yes were Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville and Sen. Da-

vid Honigman, R-West Bloom-FICA, for Federal Insurance Contributions Act (Social Securifield. Voting no were Sen. Mat ty and Medicare), which the state Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion and Sen. George Hart, D-Dearborn. paid entirely in past years-Lansing will shift 25 percent of Sen. William Faust, D-Westthe cost to poorer districts (those land had an excused absence and with less than \$125,00 in property did not vote. In the state House voting yes values per pupil), give nothing to

Union Lake, Jan Dolan, R-Farm-\$250,000 per pupil), and grant ington Hills; John Jamian, R. something between zero and 75 percent for those in between Bloomfield Township; Jerry Vor-"This takes away FICA from all va, R-Plymouth and Deborah Whyman, R-Canton Township. the richest districts," said Oak-Area reps voting no included land's Simonson. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford Town-

ter; Greg Kaza, R-Rochester special ed and bilingual instruction) and then taking away the money from richer districts - It City and Richard Young, D-Dearwill rise 20 percent to \$87 million Not voting were Maxime Bernext year from the current \$72

man, D-Southfield and Justine ■ Adult education — It will be Here are key elements of the funded at 80 percent of past levbill for the fiscal year beginning els. This was good news to lobby ist Dunn, who feared even harsher

■ Tax-base sharing — It's repealed. Districts that had paid into an escrow account will get back their money, plus interest, Faxon noted with satisfaction. The tax-base sharing law required richer districts, mainly in the suburbs, to share half their commercial and industrial property tax growth with poorer districts. No dollars ever were shared, however, because the law was being challenged in the courts.

Gov. John Engler is expected to

The final version was closer to the House-passed version than to the richest districts (those with what emerged from the Senate and what Gov. Engler wanted.

Engler wanted to remove all FICA and retirement funding, put the money into general state aid, and let the 562 school districts decide how to spend it.

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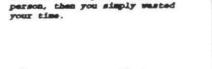
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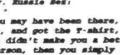
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a place to Grow.



Man needs bone-marrow donor

Ken Otto packed up his trumpet and other belongings and headed back to East Lansing more than a week ago to begin practicing with the Michigan State University Spartan

Marching Band, But college has changed for Otto. He'll be in close contact with his parents, Diane and George Otto of Redford, and many friends and supporters who are in the midst of a campaign to raise \$100,000 for Otto, who was diagnosed with chronic myelogenous leukemia in

Otto's disease is being kept in check with medication, but doctors have said the "only real hope is a bone marrow trans-

The family's health insurance will cover the cost of the transplant for Otto and the donor. But first a donor must be found, and the search is expected to cost more than \$100,000.

The first in a series of fundraisers to help the family takes place Saturday. Employees from the Kroger food store on Five Mile east of Merriman in Livonia will host a kids fair and sock hop Saturday, Sept. 4, in the AOH Hall on Grand River and Telegraph.

The kids fair 2-5 p.m. will feature games, prizes and refreshments. Admission is \$5 per family. The '50s sock hop is set 6 p.m. to midnight in the hall. Admission is \$10 per person and will offer pizza, beverages and raffles. Tickets are available by calling 534-2903.

A deposit can and bottle drive is planned Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11-12. Area residents are asked to save their deposit bottles and cans and place them on their front porch Saturday, Sept. 11. Otto's friends will collect them between 10

a.m. and 4 p.m. Others wishing to make donations may drop off cans

and bottles 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. that weekend at Keystone Lines, 27499 Schoolcraft (south side) in Livonia.

Other fund-raisers planned ■ Garage sale Sept. 25

Thurston High, 26255 Schoolcraft, just west of Beech Daly Call Nancy Long at 532-7285 to

A canister drive is under way at businesses throughout west ern Wayne County. Area busi nesses may request a canister by calling 534-2903.

Tax-deductible donations to help Ken Otto may be made payable to: My Friends Care (indicate Ken Otto in the check memo) and mailed to: My Friends Care BMT Fund, P.O. Box 40906, Redford, Mich.

The Otto fund-raising com mittee would also appreciate volunteers and fund-raising ideas. Call 534-2903 if you can

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idea to educate people, because ervone benefits.

Maintain local control of That recurring comment was echoed throughout a community forum with state Rep. Jerry Vorva

Saturday in the Plymouth-Canton school board offices. The discussions focused on what will happen as a result of the state scrapping property taxes for school funding, as well as other school reform.

Vorva said he would take uggestions made at the meeting back to Lansing and add them to the list of ideas that will be con-"The taxpayer is our custom-' said Vorva, who sits on the

education committee for kindergarten through 12th grade, as well as two education study groups. Paraphrasing the state constiution, Vorva said: "It's a good

Carl Pursell, who last year ended a 16-year stint as a Republican in the U.S. House of Representatives, spoke at length about the great potential of Gov. John En-

School officials tell Vorva

local control must remain

Graham said all the negative fac-

see this district be number

taxpayers are leery of new propos-

sidered as well.

"I think Michigan is in a winwin situation," he said. "He has a statement on strengthening new idea to rewrite the education-"I think it's important to our

teachers.

al policies to take the United federal government, state and States into the 21st century. community that we have stand-'People are voting against mil ards and that they be enforced," lages, because they are being driv-Parsons said. "We need local conen out of their homes," he said, adding that businesses also shy Other people stressed the imaway from expansion due to fears portance of better evaluating of overwhelming property-tax in-

Northville Schools Superin-The new system will promote crowth, and right now residents tendent Leonard Rezmierski also pointed to the "proliferation of have a chance to take part in destate mandates" that are unnecciding how the schools will operessary and bog down the adminisate, he added. School board member Barbara tration of each local school sys-

tors in the schools have to be con-At the close of the forum, the Plymouth-Canton school board "The literacy rate in the counwas applauded for inviting people try has dropped," she said. "I in the audience to take an active would like to see the state return to the quality we had and I'd like part in discussions.

tem. "They're maniacally out of

"This is the first school board meeting that the board had an open forum and I love it," one res-Jeanne Parsons, who heads a ident said. local Cub Scout pack, noted that

President Roland Thomas said he would consider adding the als, given that the state reneged open forum to future workshops. on a promise to use lottery money



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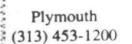
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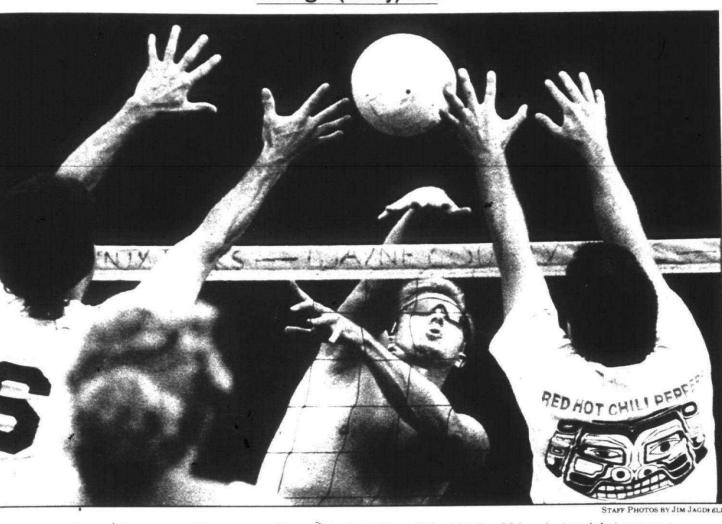
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Tournament: Frank Thompson of Brownstown Township (at left) and Paul Volk of Livonia (at right) attempt to block a spike by Jim Siitari of Northville (center). The occasion was Wayne County Parks Department's volleyball league championships. The team of Thompson, Volk, Angie Lankford and Renee Denomme beat the team of Siitari, Loc Tran, Roseanna Tran, Erin Ryan and Chris Boyce in the "Co-Ed Four" category on Aug. 30.

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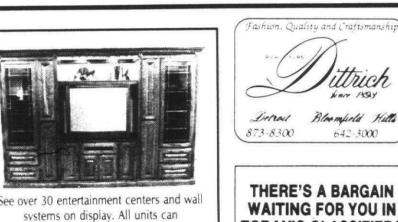
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Volk of Livonia, wearing the Red Hot Chili Pepper's shirt, blocks one back at . Erin Ryan, a resident of Northville.



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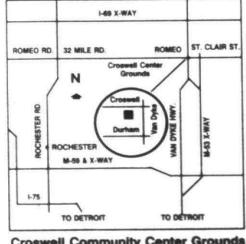
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Single Business Tax

Legislators eye increase to fund schools

Michigan's business people are deeply divided over the chief tax they pay, especially now that it's likely to go up.

The single business tax produces about \$1.7 billion a year. Business will be asked to pay more, one way or another, because the state Legislature has repealed \$6 billion of local property taxes for schools.

"There's a real push for the Legislature to fund schools for 1994-95," said Rep. Susan Grimes Munsell, R-Howell, co-chair of a House Taxation subcommittee looking at SBT during a Detroit

public hearing.
"I suspect there will be a lot of activity. Taxation from the SBT will be part of that activity," said Munsell, who wants to produce recommendations for restructuring SBT by Sept. 14, if it's to be done at all.

Herself a certified public accountant, Munsell said the goal will be to have business make up a proportional part of the replacement revenue or less. "We need to deal with it this calendar year, she said.

Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, predicted lawmakers will allow school districts to reinstitute some of the repealed \$6 billion in property taxes. Reason: The Michigan Constitution prevents the Leg lature from raising taxes by more than \$3.8 billion.

Tax on jobs

Small-business people from Southfield and Belleville panned

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ployment. Financial, computer and auto giant spokesmen like SBT the way it is.

"Ease up on products made in Michigan," said Charles Hood of HLF Furniture Inc., Belleville maker of office furniture and employer of 75. Hood said non-wage costs such as health care, unemployment insurance and workers' compensation should be removed

from the tax base. "There should be an incubation period for small, start-up businesses," said Hood, drawing great applause from the audience.

Paul Pickell of Pick Publications in Southfield called SBT "a barrier to growth and profitability. It's an unfair burden to small business. It's very complicated and requires a CPA. It hampers reinvestment in one's own busi-

"reasonable business profits tax" would be preferable, said Pickell, whose firm produces business directories.

"Let us know how you want to pay the business cost of education in Michigan," said Munsell.

Linda Jolicdeur, a Southfield entrepreneur representing the National Association of Women Business Owners, replied, "Rather than look at it negatively — like what do you want to pay? we need to improve the quality of education." She deplored Southfield's spending \$9,000 per student a year and raising teachers' wages 8 percent as soon as voters approved a property tax in"Taxes are a price you pay for doing business," said Mark Brooks of the Cranbrook Group in Bloomfield Hills. "If you add a price to labor, you're going to get less employees.

SBT an incentive

Jeffrey Muhn of Compuware Co. in Farmington Hills called SBT "an incentive to the software industry" in which Michigan plays a dominant role. Gross receipts and profit taxes, which lawmakers are considering, would hit computer software firms harder and drive them into the beckoning arms of Canada and neighboring states, Muhn said.

John Neberle of Ford Motor Co.'s Dearborn headquarters made a strong case for not tinkering with SBT.

'In 1975 Michigan replaced seven other taxes with SBT. The corporate income tax was 7 percent. Michigan had a tax on net worth - a real minefield because taxed reserves for health care. We were in court more often than

not," he said.
"We knew when we went to SBT there'd be trials and tribulations," Neberle said, citing major state Supreme Court decisions over 18 years. "We're close to the end. We've got rid of a lot of irritants to worldwide manufacturing. The tax system has served us well in this state. We should spend time on how we improve education.

Inconsistent

"I have found no consistency," complained Rep. Kirk Profit, D-

SENIOR

CITIZENS

Free Delivery

of Ultimate

Ypsilanti, about the strong disagreements between business peo-

You can have two people in the same industry with a \$1 difference in gross receipts, and they'll have different answers," said Rep. Dobb, also an accoun-

Four women are among the six panel members, but they gave no hint of whether they were receptive to women business owners' pleas to shift the tax off employment costs.

Republican members are Munsell, Dobb and Deborah Whyman of Canton. Democrats are co-chair Mary Brown of Kalamazoo, Profit of Ypsilanti and John Freeman of Madison Heights.

State treasurer Doug Roberts described SBT as a consumptiontype, value added tax based on the difference between the value of a product at sale and the cost of inputs. "Since" value-added reflects the amount of business activity a firm performs, it is a good proxy for the amount of government services received by a firm,' Roberts said in written com-

Although SBT revenue varied from \$900 million in 1981 to \$1.85 billion in 1985, it is a more consistent producer than the old corporate income tax, which gyrated wildly with auto booms and

No bills are being studied by the committee. To comment, write to a committee member or your own representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

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ge rate. Taxes shall be paid on the equipment purchase price prior to rebate 9th. New activations only. Minimum one-year service contract required, te plans. Other restrictions apply. ©1993 Cellular One.



ABINGTON/VANOR

37501 Joy Road Southwest Corner of Newburgs Westland . 451-1155

NEWS

CANTON

Canton fund raiser

he Canton Community Foundation and Little Professor on the Park book store in Plymouth are seeking pledges to support the fund-raiser Sit-In '93 on Friday, Sept. 10, and Sunday, Sept. 12, at the book store, during Plymouth Fall Festival.

Among the celebrity "sitters" this year - folks who will sit in the window of the book store and read in hopes of gaining donations to benefit foundation supported programs — are Jim Vassallo, president of the Plymouth-Canton music boosters, and Dennis Shrewsbury, Plymouth city commis-

Vassallo's appearance will benefit the music boosters, and Shrewsbury's appearance will benefit the Plymouth Canton Close Up Program, which supports the study of politics and government by Plymouth-Canton schools students.

For more information, contact the foundation at 44958 Ford Road, Canton, 48187.

Temples of convenience

he history of outhouses — from ancient Egypt to recent times in rural America will be discussed when the Plymouth and Canton historical societies sit down Sept. 9 for a joint meeting.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Cherry Hill School, at Cherry Hill and Ridge in Can-

Scouts at Jamboree

oy Scout Troop 854 of Canton recently attended the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Va.

The troop makes about nine camping trips a year. Past trips have been to West Point, Selfridge Air National Guard Base and Wright Patterson Air Force Base and Museum.

For more information about scouting activities. contact Frank Seery at 981-3992

Brookside folks like their 'island'

■ Residents of Brookside subdivision feel a little separated from Canton Township, but like their little island which is surrounded by I-275 and nearby Westland.

BY DIANE GALE STAFF WRITER



Living in Brookside subdivision can give you a feeling of isolation.

"Being separated by the main area of Canton Township and by I-275, you feel if you don't watch it you'll have the last consideration (by township officials)," according to Edward Linden, president of Brookside homeowners association.

"We're not given our fair share of attention being separated by the freeway," he said.

Residents keep a watchful eye on the types of development in the area like multifamily and commercial that would, they believe, be bad for their neighborhood. Boardered by Westland to the east and I-275 to the west the area could easily become dense commercial development.

"The main concern is what kind of development will be going in," said Linden who has lived in Brookside

Other association concerns revolve around maintaining roads. Also, a flood drain in the subdivision constantly gets overgrown with weeds and becomes unsightly.

Coming up on its 20 year anniversary, the homes, south of Cherry Hill and east of I-275, were built in 1974. The newest phase of construction began in 1991. And a new round of construction is being considered.



Feeling isolated: Edward Linden president of Brookside subdivision homeowner's association keeps a watchful eye on the types of development that comes to the area.

■ 'Being separated by the main area of Canton Township and by I-275, you feel if you don't watch it you'll have the last consideration (by township officials).

Edward Linden

Houses range in size from 1,100 square feet for ranches and 2,500 square feet for colonials. Prices are

from \$90,000 to \$160,000. Crime in the area is compatible with crime in Canton as a whole, Linden said. Association representatives meet regularly with Canton police to review statistics and look for patterns of criminal activity.

"We try to encourage homeowners to install motion sensor lighting and put their lights on to deter vandalism," Linden added.

A quarterly newsletter keeps residents up to date about what's happening in their neighborhood. It also alerts residents to activities for children in the parks, like the annual Easter Egg Hunt and Halloween par-

Brookside has two developed parks, one about nine acres and the other about four acres.

A \$28 yearly association fee goes for expenses like, park maintenance, snow plowing and newsletter expenses

Most of the calls Linden receives from residents range from neighbor disputes to placing ads for babysitters, and the like, in the newsletter.

Although Linden said he has an open ear for all subdivision problems and concerns, neighbor disputes are out of his hands.

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- Classic Car Show Oct. 3 Outo Gun & Knife Show - Oct. 8, 9, 10 Sports Card Show - Oct. 15, 16, 17 Indian Exhibition - Oct. 22, 23, 24
- Las Vegas Weekend Oct. 22, 23, 24 Gun & Knife Show - Oct. 29, 30, 31 Antique Show - Nov. 5, 6, 7

Sports Card Show - Nov. 12, 13, 14

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GALENDA

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

SPECIAL **EVENTS**

E OX ROAST Father Victor J. Renaud Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold its an nual roast 1-6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 6, Labor Day, on the council grounds, 150 Fair, at Mill in Plymouth

Clowns and games. 453-

9833 or 453-3966.

Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Bingo fund-raiser 5:30 p.m Friday, Sept. 10, at The Gathering, downtown Plymouth. All cash prizes. Proceeds go to BPW Scholarship Fund.

FLAGS AVAILABLE

Contact The, American Le-

members Saturday, Sept

4. and Tuesday. Sept. 14.

at First United Methodist

Church, 45201 N. Territo-

rial in Plymouth Town-

B VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Plymouth YMCA

12 to help set up, take

down cook and handle

other duties. 453-2904.

The Festival of Praise con-

cert is presented by Canton

Community Church 3 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 12, in Heri-

tage Park, behind the Can-

ton Public Library on Can-

ton Center Road. Contem-

porary Christian music

provided by Highest Call

and the Band. Admission

free. Bring lawn chairs or

E CHRISTIAN MUSIC

needs volunteers to assist

the Fall Festival Sept. 10-

gion, Passage-Gayde Post 391, in Plymouth. Jim **CLASS TIME** Maahs, 455-5541, or Jim

Barbour, 451-8659. E PLYMOUTH CLASSES Parks and Recreation De-**AUDITIONS** partment, 455-6620. Plymouth Community YMCA classes, 453-Chorus auditions for new

FOR YOUR HEALTH

BOOTH SPACE

FOR KIDS

E CHEERLEADING

II LEADERS CLUB

Canton Parks and Recre-

Middle school kids ages

11-15 may meet with na-

tional YMCA program de-

ation offers beginners class

for girls ages 5-12, starting

453-0190.

Sept. 22.

E BLOOD DONORS Donations accepted 2:30-8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13, First Baptist Church of at the YMCA booth during Canton, 44500 Cherry Hill.

> Detroit Tigers statewide blood drive, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Westgate Plaza, 6700 Canton Center Road, between Ford and Warren roads in Canton The first 300 people to donate will receive a pair of Tiger tickets for a game against the California Angels. Appointments, 494-

Call Dorothy Putman, 459-

2800 or 1-800-582-4283. **III COUPLE TO COUPLE** League will sponsor its

ily planning 10 a.m. to **B** RETIREMENT PLANNING The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees are sponsoring a free seminar "Retirement Planning - Which Investments Are Most Produc-III ADULT CARE

tion. Call Jaycees hotline, 453-8407. III FARMERS' MARKET

Laurie Maltby, 981-6182.

Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

Oct. 12. Limited registra-

7:30 a.m. to noon Satur-

days through Oct. 16 in The Gathering, across from Kellogg Park in Plymouth. 453-1540. III PLANT TOUR Longaberger Baskets and Pottery plant tour is 5 a.m.

to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, in Dresden, Ohio. Bus departs from Canton. Call

CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation an-

nouncement to Campus Notes, send the material

KIMBERLY ALEXANDER of Canton graduated

from Western Michigan University with a bache-

lor in business administration degree, majoring in

THREE PLYMOUTH residents graduated from

Western Michigan University. Receiving bachelor

of arts degrees are Amy M. Dobbs, environmental

studies; and Lynn M. Horvath, anthropology (cum

laude). Steven M. Everson received a bachelor's

FOUR CANTON residents were named to the

Kalamazoo College dean's list for the last academ-

earn a 3.5 grade point average, or above, on a scale

ic quarter. To achieve the honor, students must

degree in business administration, major in ac-

printed or typerwritten to: Nancy C. Pennington,

Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing Street,

Church bazaar booth space is available at St. John's Episcopal Church of Plymouth on Saturday, Dec. 4. Hand-crafted items only.

Call Mike or Betty

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

EDUCATION

M GED TEST signed as a volunteer ser-GED testing offered vice organization every other Tuesday at the Plymouth YMCA office 248 S. Union. Call Colleen Anderson, 453-2904. day, Sept. 7-9, at

Register now for fall,

Sheldon, Canton. Call Karen Klump, 453-8132. Suburban Children's Coop Nursery, located in the Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia, has openings in the fall classes. Call Nancy O'Neill, 729-

Plymouth Children's Co-

FREE CLASSES For non-high school graduates, IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education, 451-6555.

III READING ASSISTANCE Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assess-Council, 451-6555.

next series on natural fam-E CALL TO HELP noon Saturday, Sept. 18, at St. Thomas a' Becket Famwork, 455-4095. ily Life Center, 555 S. Lilley, Canton. Register, 729-

CALENDAR The Plymouth and Canton Observers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit com-

Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. In Wayne County,

M HEALTH SCREENING St. Mary Hospital in Livo-

nia will hold health screenings at the Marian Women's Center Professional Building Sept. 20 through Oct. 29. Offered are complete gynecological exams and cancer screening tests for \$50. Appointments necessary, 591-2922, Ext. 3171.

M EXERCISE Westland Cycling Club

bikes west and north of Plymouth 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays from the Plymouth District Library parking lot. 464-4165.

Spitfire men's and women's running club, ages 15 and up, meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at Plymouth Canton High School track. Krafchak, 451-5966.

through the Plymouth Community Education Department will be 5-9 p.m. Tuesday through Thurs-Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. Register by Friday at 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. 451-6555.

M NURSERY SCHOOL

operative Nursery, 5825 N.

ment. Community Literacy

VOLUNTEERS

Growth Works, 271 S. Main, Plymouth, office

Event:

Location:

Telephone:

Date and Time:

Additional infa:

of 4.0. They are Erin E. Bagozzi, freshman, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Bagozzi, graduate of

Plymouth salem High School; and James R. Dav-

is, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Davis,

graduate of Wayne Memorial High School Plym-

outh Canton High School graduates are Anne M.

J. Dibble, and Candice S. Jones, senior, daughter

TWO PLYMOUTH residents were among more

than 280 students named to the Kalamazoo Col-

lege dean's list. They are Jeffrey A. Horne, senior,

graduate of Franklin High School, son of Richard

C. Horne of Plymouth and Christine L. Horne of

Westland; and Jennifer A. Russell, junior, gradu-

ate of Plymouth Canton High School, daughter of

LINDA SEALE of Plymouth has been awarded

the doctor of medicine degree from the University

of Michigan Medical School. The daughter of Tom

of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Russell.

Dibble, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

in Plymouth, 453-1540; Canton, 453-4040. Alzheimer's, to assist with adult day care pro-Center, 397-5446.

gram, 557-8277. Meal delivery to home bound senior citizens in the Plymouth-Canton community, 326-4444. Plymouth Arbor Health Building Urgent Care, and McAuley Health Building,

Canton, 572-4159. Plymouth YMCA, 453-

SENIOR

CITIZENS

MEETING/DANCE Meeting for Canton senior singles age 55 and up is 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at Canton Recreation Center, at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon. Fall dance follows, 8-10 p.m. for single or married Canton residents. Dance to "Mello-Aires," music of the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s. Call Irene

III 60 PLUS CLUB Club meets for noon potluck Monday, Sept. 13, at the First United Methodist Church, on North Territorial Road, Plymouth Township. Bring service and a dish to pass. In-

Slusarski, 397-2142.

cludes slide presentation of the "Home of Henry and Clara Ford." Call Peter Suchanski, 459-9195. M HELP

Information center offers senior programs, help with prescriptions, health screening programs or inhome services; call 422-1052 in Garden City. Senior Alliance links

seniors with citizens willing to help with outdoor chores, 722-2830. Buy or sell used adaptive equipment (wheelchairs, motorized carts, walkers, van lifts, etc.), 1

800-237-3422, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Focus: HOPE provides food to eligible Canton seniors at the Canton Recreation Center, 397-1000,

munity groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print

the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 744 Wing,

Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 313-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon

Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Ext. 278.

Classes at Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 455-6620: Canton Recreation

Women's Club will hold fall membership tea 7-9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13, at # FITNESS/HOBBIES the Canton Public Library. Bowlers, age 55 and older, All working women invited. are needed for Plymouth Reservations required. Bowl Goodtimers Bowling League, League begins 1 W VETERANS

WOMEN'S CLUB

Business and Professional

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble

dance 6 p.m. Saturday,

bers welcome. Reserva-

E CARD PLAYERS

Smith, 453-5444.

Plymouth Symphony

Oct. 2, at the Post. Mem-

p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9. SENIOR WORKERS Child & Family Service LIFEWORK, a United Way agency, coordinates a senior community service employment program for food service, library, gift shop cashier and clerical positions. Call Sally Kruger, 483-1418 or 1-800-

242-6120.

League is accepting card players for the 1993-94 season. The Bridge Round Robin runs September **CLUB CALL** through May. Call Betsy Delaney, 455-8532, or Mary III LAKEPOINTE GARDEN

First meeting of the year will held 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, at the Breeding home, 14608 Farmbrook Lane, 420-3094.

E CANTON NEWCOMERS Meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 45956 Gainsborough, Gainsborough Clubhouse, Canton. Hospitality time is 7-7:30 p.m. 453-3693 or 455-8352.

E HISTORICAL SOCIETIES Canton Historical Society will host a joint meeting with Plymouth Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, at Cherry Hill School, corner of Cherry Hill and Ridge roads. Mary MacDonald will speak on "Temples of Convenience.

Public invited. 397-0088. **M AMERICAN LEGION** Passage-Gayde Post 391 will hold regular business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, at 173 N. Main, Plymouth. Call

FOR M

and Sue Beale of Plymouth, she is a graduate of

Plymouth Canton High School and received her

undergraduate degree from University of Notre

Dame. During medical school she was a member

TWO PLYMOUTH residents were named to the

of Alpha Omega Alpha. She is married to Eric

dean's list in recognition for superior academic

achievement during the past term at Madonna

criminal justice; and Jean M. Michalak, junior,

dean's list in recognition of superior academic

achievement during the past term at Madonna

University. They are Kathleen G. Gagnon, senior,

English; Kevin Learned, senior, English-speech;

III JASON SERCKLEY of Plymouth will receive a summer of instruction at Interlochen Arts Camp

and Carol A. Shasko, senior, nursing.

University. They are Anthony V. DiLaura, junior,

III THREE CANTON residents were named to the

Lanciault

legal assistant.

397-2444 or 459-8027. Jim Barbour, 451-8659, or Jim Maahs, 455-5541. I LIONS CLUB Next meeting is 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14. A repre-

sentative from a hospice organization will speak. Inormation, 453-5659.

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.

M WOOLGATHERERS

MEDICAL SUPPORT

Parkinson group in each month at Livonia Senior Citizen Center, Post and Ladies Auxiliary 15218 Farmington Road, No. 6695 will have a dinner 421-4208 or 459-0216. tions before Sept. 22. 459-

(313) 930-6335. Heart patients meet Jack Bologna, 459-8787

METTETAL AIRPORT **ADDICTIONS** Experimental Aircraft Association meets at 8 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the EAA Hangar at Mettetal Airport. Young

and older aviation enthusiasts meet and share information. 453-8969. Women's therapy group

III JAYCEES Plymouth-Canton club meets 7:30 p.m. the fourth Thursday of the month at Plymouth Cultural Center, M WAF MEETING

Women Aglow Fellowship Chapter meets 7:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. 397-2793 or 397-1111.

E VFW CANTON POST Post No. 6967 meets at 8 p.m. the first Monday of month at Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth.

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

- PIECEMAKERS Meet 7 p.m. third Thurs day each month, First Presbyterian Church of

397-0545.

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

IN SUPPORT

Stroke support for Canton residents, call Marilyn Schneider, 397-2241, after

Western Wayne meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday Washtenaw group meets at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, at Education Center of the McAuley Health System, Building 5305, Ann Arbor.

7:30-9 p.m. each third Friday at Arbor Health Build ing Community Room, corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call

SAFE, Setting Addicts Free Eternally, meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton-Taylor, Canton. Interpreted for the deaf. 453-4785.

for adult children of alcoholic and dysfunctional families, call Elizabeth Broderick at Growth Works, 455-4902.

outh Adult Care program. Never Say Never obses-She is survived by one daughsive-compulsive group ter, Suzanne Tilley of Plymouth; meets at 7 p.m. every other three sons, Mark Dix of North-Thursday at First Baptist ville, Brent Dix of Plymouth and Church, 45000 N. Territo-Ivan Dix of Livonia; six grandrial, Plymouth Township. children; and two great-grandchil-Call Lois Turpel, 522-3022, or Audrey Harrison, 453-The Rev. George Charnley offi-

MORE SUPPORT Meet Your Needs group meets 7 p.m. Mondays at Full Gospel Church, 281 E. Spring, Plymouth. 453-

Starting Over for young widows and widowers meets the first and third Tuesday at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township. 677-0500.

NEARBY

MUSIC/ARTS Adelines invite women of all ages to Guest Night, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, at VFW Hall at I-96 and Inkster, Redford Township.

534-4468. Auditions for Plymouth Community Chorus are 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 7 and 14, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township.

New dancers, ages 5 and older, may register for O'Hare School of Irish Dancing. 455-8348.

next year. He is the son of George and Deborah

arship, which enables him to return to the art

camp next summer as a full-time camper. The

scholarship, awarded annually to an All-State

camper, consists of one-half the full tuition fee for

the Arts Camp and is awarded to a member of the

All-State High School Band. The winner is select-

based on outstanding musicianship, dependabili-

ty and citizenship. Berckley is an alto saxophone

III LUCAS MONTGOMERY of Plymouth was

among 89 students in grades seven-nine partici-

pating in Science/Math/Quest offered by Wright

State University's Office of Pre-College Programs.

The Quest, a week-long residential program, of-

fered students many activities including space

in real-life situations and exercises dealing with

teamwork and cooperation.

flight simulation, application of science and math

ed by teachers, conductors and section leaders

Hoadley and recently received the All-State schol-

OBITUARIES

ciated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Plym outh Adult Day Care. Arrangements were made by Schrader Howell Funeral Home.

MILDRED M. MACHNIK

WALTER A. GURSKY

Services for Walter A. Gursky

Counsel, Plymouth. Burial was in

St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn

He was born March 7, 1914 in

Aug. 27, in St. Joseph Mercy Hos-

lived in Plymouth for 21 years. He

Pittsburgh, Pa. He died Friday,

pital, Superior Township. He

formerly lived in Wayne/West-

land and Inkster. He worked in

tool and die at the Livonia Fisher

Body Plant. He was a member of

K of C Notre Dame Council & As-

sembly, Pope John XXIII Assem-

He is survived by his wife of 55

years, Rose Gursky of Plymouth;

Waterford and Robert Gursky of

Garden City; one daughter, Rose

M. Campo of Taylor; five grand-

children; two sisters. Helen In-

ficiated the service. Memorial

contributions may be given to

Knights of Columbus. Arrange-

Services for Celestine Dix, 71,

17. at St. John Neumann Catholic

Church. Burial was in Our Lady

of Hope Cemetery, Brownstown

She was born Aug. 15, 1921 in

Green Bay, Wis. She died Satur-

day, Aug. 14, in Garden City. She

came to the Plymouth community

in 1987 from Dearborn. She was a

School in Dearborn for 10 years.

She was a member of St. Sebas-

tian Catholic Church and attend-

ed St. John Neumann Church in

Canton. She attended the Plym-

bus driver for St. Sebastian

of Plymouth were Tuesday, Aug

Pope John XXIII Assembly,

orother, Bob Gursky.

teiu & Son.

CELESTINE DIX

Township, Mich.

two sons, Valentine Gursky of

bly K of C, and Polish National

Alliance. He loved to fish and

play the organ.

79, of Plymouth were Monday,

Aug. 30, at Our Lady of Good

Services for Mildred M. Machnik, 72, of Plymouth were Tuesday, Aug. 31, at Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial was in Rose land Park Cemetery, Berkley,

She was born Dec. 1, 1920 in Brown City. She died Saturday, Aug. 28, in Plymouth Court Nursing Home. She came to the community many years ago. She was a homemaker. She is survived by three sons,

Aaron A. Machnik of Ann Arbor, Joseph E. Machnik of Port Charlotte, Fla., and James S. Machnik of Chelsea; one daughter, Janet L Stappert of Plymouth; five grandchildren: and one sister. Gloria T Brooks of Plymouth. The Rev. Alan George of First

gram and Delores Herula; and one Inited Methodist Church of The Rev. David Lesniak of Our South Lyon officiated the service. Lady of Good Counsel Church of-Memorial contributions may be given to the Library for the Blind and Physical Handicap, 4433 Washtenaw Avenue, PO Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48109 or ments were made by John N. San-American Diabetes Association, 23100 Providence Drive, Suite 400, Southfield, Mich. 48075-

ROY GOTTSCHALK

Services for Roy Gottschalk, 90. of Grass Lake, formerly of Plymouth, were Tuesday, Aug. 31, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

He was born Nov. 20, 1902 in Plymouth Township. He died Saturday, Aug. 28, in Grass Lake. He was a farmer west of Plymouth for many years. He was a lifelong Plymouth resident. He formerly belonged to the Wayne County Farm Bureau.

He is survived by one daughter Ruth Heim of Chelsea and Florida; six grandchildren; 15 greatgrandchildren; and three greatgreat-grandsons. The Rev. Bryan Smith officiat-

Who are the Mentally Ill?

the person next to you in the pew...

One in four families is touched by severe mental illness.

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ed the service. Memorial contributions may be given to a charity

We are your brother...

the man across the street...

and some of us are homeless.

your sister...

or...

RITA C. MIRABITUR

Services for Rita C. Mirabitur, 61, of Canton were Monday, Aug. 30, at St. Thomas a Becket Catholic Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre, Southfield.

She was born July 4, 1932 in Detroit. She died Thursday, Aug. 26, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Superior Township. She was a hememaker and member of St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic

She is survived by her husband, Ralph Mirabitur of Canton: two sons Timothy Mirabitur of Gar den City and Michael Mirabitur of Canton; one daughter, Theresa Krauzowicz of Canton: three grandchildren; six brothers; one sister; and her father, Salvatore Calleia.

The Rev. C. Richard Kelly Jr. officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of Mass offerings. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

PAUL W. RANK JR.

Services for Paul W. Rank Jr., 65, of Plymouth were Sunday, Aug. 29, at Vermeulen Funeral

He was born March 26, 1928 in Detroit. He died Tuesday, Aug. 24. in Plymouth. He was a sales representative for automotive

He is survived by his wife, Joan E. Rank of Plymouth; two sons, Gregory Rank of Plymouth and Christian Rank of Plymouth; one daughter, Leslyn of Plymouth; one brother, Larry Rank of Dearborn; and one sister, Doris Kreutzfeld of Canadian Lake,

The Rev. William C. Lindholm of Holy Cross Evangelical Luther an Church officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Salvation Army Plym-

Whyman bill aims at food-stamp fraud

Convicted food stamp traffick- and set the penalty for a first of- tions at least six months or not ers would face stiffer fines and fense at up to five years in prison, more than 10 years in prison, a longer jail sentences under legis- a fine of not more than \$10,000, or lation aimed at curbing a multimillion-dollar-a-year scam on recipset the penalty for second and ients and taxpayers, said state

Rep. Deborah Whyman at a news

conference at Wayne State Uni-

The Canton Township Repub-

more than \$846 million in food

viduals and families statewide. In

an average month, 405,000 house-

holds, affecting 994,000 people,

"It's estimated that between 5

and 10 percent of the stamps is-

sued last year entered the illegal

market, costing taxpayers roughly

\$84 million," Whyman said

"Those numbers are quite alarm-

ing and clearly illustrate the des-

perate need for beef-up enforce-

her anti-fraud initiative were Ed

Roth, deputy director of the De-

partment of Social Services, Dick

O'Herron, director of the Depart-

ment of Social Services' Inspector

General's Office, and detective Lt.

Chris Lanfear of the Michigan

Whyman said the legislation is

structured to discourage individu-

al trafficking. Food stamp traf-

ficking is the illegal purchase of

food coupons at less than full

price and redeeming them at face

value through an authorized

reduce the dollar threshold for

\$100 in illegally obtained stamps,

felony charge from \$1,000 to

Michigan's Finest Bridal Shows

Presents:

Whyman's bill would:

Joining Whyman in unveiling

received food stamps.

ment efforts."

State Police.

stamps were distributed to indi-

or up to one year of imprisonment, a possible fine of \$5,000, or lican pointed out that in 1992 both.

subsequent misdemeanor convic-

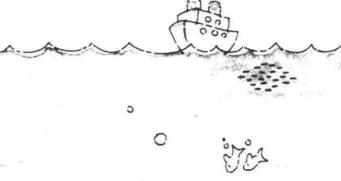
tions at more than three months

make the sentence for second and subsequent felony convic- ny total of \$1,000.

penalize individuals guilty buying or selling stamps exceeding \$5,000 with a fine of up to \$250,000, a jail term of 20 years or

provide for illegally obtained stamps to be aggregated over a one-year period to reach the felo-

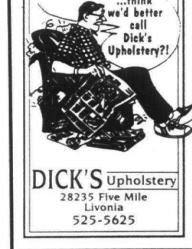
Not since 1968. when John Gruener dove 437 feet off Freeport, Grand Bahama, has a deeper dive been recorded.*



Your Bridal Party! SEPTEMBER 8, 1993 Everything a Bride needs to plan a perfect wedding Each Bride attending will receive a FREE GIFT JOY MANOR 28999 Joy Road · Westland ust east of Middlebelt, on the south sid

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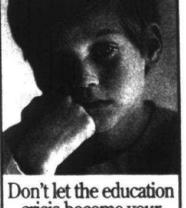
\$4.00 advanced reservation \$5.00 at the door or tickets & reservations, conta Your Bridal Party! 455-7010 Hey, Honey!





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POINTS OF VIEW

744 Wing, Plymouth, MI 48170

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1993

Pay freeze

Teachers give something back

tentative agreement reached with teachers in the Plymouth-Canton school district to take a pay freeze goes a long way toward restoring public confidence in education in this community

The apparent willingness of the teachers to forgo a 3 percent pay increase tells the community: "We're in this with you and are willing to make a sacrifice.

The trouble with such sacrifices during tough economic times is that they are often quickly forgotten. The school board and parents should make sure to mark down the date

A committee representing the teachers and the school administration hammered out an agreement by which teachers would take a freeze, if 30 teaching positions are saved by the

Teachers were to formally vote on the accord today. We urge them to support the the agreement. It will not only save jobs and improve education, but it will help salvage sports and other after-school activities.

Plymouth Canton teachers are in good company this fall, if they formally forgo the raise. Nearby, Ann Arbor teachers accepted a pay freeze and in Oakland County, West Bloomfield teachers accepted a pay freeze until January, at which time they will receive a 3 percent hike. Meanwhile, teachers in Troy accepted a 1.5 percent pay hike, much to the ire of the Michigan Education Association which sent the district's teachers a letter attacking the agreement for being too low.

It's tragic for a union to attack its own members when they decide to work with a community during hard times

to turn down a raise, teachers in this district

However, things wouldn't have gotten to this stage in the first place, without mistakes made by the Plymouth Canton school board. The administration and board bargained a contract with the teachers earlier this year for which the schools didn't have the money.

The board then put a 4-mill property tax increase on the June ballot. Most observers agreed the schools would need to put a millage question on the ballot, but none thought it would be as high as 4 mills.

That request was defeated in June by about ,000 votes. The board ignored those no votes and put the defeated proposal back on the ballot for Aug. 17. Again it was defeated by about

In the wake of that defeat, the board sought o cancel sports, band and other activites. However, booster club groups unveiled a plan to fund those activites, with the teacher pay freeze

It was action by the booster clubs that got things off dead center and prompted the vote by the teachers. That should have been done in June by the school board.

vices: basic at \$10.90, a satellite tier at \$11.36

and a mini tier of three channels at \$1.36. The

basic, satellite and mini tiers all must be pur-

chased in order to carry premium channels -

However, a remote control drops drastically

from \$3.95 a month to 12 cents. And premium

an obvious increase.

channel costs remain the same

New cable rates are unfair

gross injustice is committed when those who can least afford basic cable rates find them rising, while those who can most afford the niceties like remote controls and premium channels get a price break.

We think that residents of our communities

Citizens need to stay informed about important local issues. Cable TV, with its showing of live city council and school board meetings and candidate forums, is one way for them to keep informed.

To deny residents access to basic cable TV these days is just about the same as denying them the chance to read a local newspaper.

Cable TV rates increased for many subscribers Sept. 1, despite new Federal Communications Commission regulations intended to re-

duce rates nationwide. For example, MetroVision, the outfit that olds the cable TV franchise in Farmington, Farmington Hills, Redford Township and Livonia, is sending increases to more than 60 percent of its Farmington-area subscribers. In-

creases range from \$1.83 to \$10.54 a month. The hardest hit will be the 300 who pay bottom dollar for the broadcast and public access channels.

Of course, many at the upper end of the spectrum, those who spend more on cable TV, will

have their rates cut. Yes, something's screwy.

Rate changes differ throughout communities covered by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, even in communities served by the same cable company. For instance, Continental Cablevision in Westland formerly charged \$20.25 for one basic tier service. It now offers three serLet's hope Plymouth Canton teachers don't

have to put up with such insults from their own union. Because of that, and the courage it takes should be lauded for the sacrifices.

should have access to basic cable TV at as inexpensive a rate as possible

In Southfield, Continental customers will pay an additional \$3.25 a month, up from \$19.50, to receive its 2-58 channel group. Those paying \$12 for the 2-36 channel group will have new option packages of \$13.27 and \$14.69.

Garden City's Maclean Hunter Cable TV Inc. seems to be the most economy-minded of the lot, while the situation is entirely different for Booth customers in Birmingham. There, officials are arguing over whether to even offer lo-

cal commercial stations 2, 4 and 7. Many cable companies are sending out notices to their customers to explain the confusing rate changes. There is a better way to run cable

We've said it before in this space, but we'd like to reiterate emphatically that we don't need a federal agency to straighten out cable TV. Good, old-fashioned competition in these suburban markets would accomplish the same

The same market factors that drive our economy should apply to cable TV, that great electronic middleman that sits between the viewer and what there is to view. Who knows? Perhaps someday, with competition and new technology, we'll eliminate that middleman.

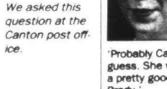
We recognize that cable companies are in business to make money, but that profit should not come at the expense of those who can least

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION: Who was your

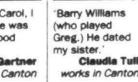
favorite Bra-

dy, and why? We asked this question at the











he was groovy Tracey Tyler works in Canton Claudia Tuli



others.

just more believ able than all the

School's in!



Hop on: Linda Stoner introduces 6-year-old son Scott to his new bus driver. Scott is attending Farrand Elementary School in Plymouth Township. Traffic is heavier with the opening of schools throughout the Observer & Eccentric area, requiring extra caution by drivers.

LETTERS

Whine party

hat have we done to our children? For years we have voted for extra mills and ond issues for our children's education. Now that we have finally said "no" to a millage, all I have read about is students complaining and wanting to "run away," move out of the school district. They say their senior year won't be any "fun."

Has giving them everything made them unable to deal with adversity? Has someone over at the school told them that life is always fair? Have they been told that they are owed everything they want? And then we have Dr. Hoben, the leader of

our school district, saying that without the 4 mills, this won't be an exceptional year (see his editorial in the most recent school newsletter). For his salary of over \$100,000, I expect a more positive outlook. Is his gloom and doom catch-

Let's serve some cheese with this whine and

For the students that like to play sports, let them learn that you don't have to have a coach with a whistle and matching uniforms to have a game. Get a bunch of your closest friends, go to a park and play. You don't get a trophy; you don't get a letter. You make friends and memo-

ries. They can last forever. For students who like journalism, let them produce an "underground newspaper" like we had in the '60s. It's not censored. As students back then, we bought issues eagerly. There are adults (and parents) who can help you besides those with the title of teacher.

What would have happened to these kids out in the real world if they lost their job? It sounds like they would be totally unable to deal with the situation. This year will be an exceptional year. Our students will learn to be creative and flexible. They will learn that they can handle a set-back and come out on top . . . maybe the best lesson of all.

Sudi Gee, Canton

Take control of schools

he Plymouth-Canton community shows why the president is having trouble making budget cuts. After the demonstration at the school board meeting, is it any wonder

that "me first" is the order of the day? President Clinton can't get past the various nterest groups who want the budget cuts "in the other guy's back yard." Around this community it's the uncut argument that matters. Save the band." "Oh, now save the football team." "Wait, it's TAG (the Talented and Gift-

ed program) that really matters." Garbage. The voters did what they did based on the facts presented by the board and adminstration. It's a little late to try to change the

outcome of the election. The fact is that all the kids will suffer or none will suffer The voters decided that all were to suffer.

That's what the democratic process is all about I don't like the outcome, but it is patently unfair to try to weasel out of the results by creating something better for one selected set of students or one or another community group.

Don't shift the blame to the teachers. Two sides signed that contract. In spite of all of the rhetoric, this school district is run as a pretty tight ship. Mike Hoben may not have much of a sense of real learning, but he manages a heck of a budget. We're all living with the idiocy of Lansing. This may be the last year for local control in our community. Stop screaming and whining. Take control.

Doug Koch, Plymouth

Not worth extra money

he following is a message to all of the Plymouth-Canton residents who voted 'no" to the 4-mill increase on Aug. 17. I'm writing this on behalf of every student who will be ignored in an overcrowded classroom, who will never be a part of the acclaimed PCEP sports teams, who lost their opportunity to write for the high school newspaper, and all

of the students who had hoped for a positive response to education at the ballot box. You may believe that voting no sent a strong message to Plymouth-Canton school officials. but you're sadly mistaken. The real message was heard loud and clear by the students. I guess we're just not worth a few extra dol-

Amy Matschekowski, class of 1995

Better than comics

f they gave awards for "Irony in Journal ism" I'd nominate Jeff Counts for his editorial on "Gang troubles." Isn't this the same gentleman who for weeks encouraged readers to vote against the millage request? The demise of the millage possibly spells the end of co-curricular activities in our schools. Maybe this editorial was in response to fear. Fear that there will be many more youths in our community without rules and structure. Co-curricular activities provide the finest anti-gang preven-

tion program available to our community. Mr. Counts seems to be in training for politics. Help create a problem, identify it and assign blame to the obvious, ignore the positive, and move on to screw up something else. P.S. Don't cancel my subscription, the edito-

rial page is more amusing than the comics.

Gary M. Francis, Canton

Canton Observer

STEVE BARNABY MANAGING EDITOR SUBAN ROSIEK ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

DICK ISHAM GENERAL MANAGER MARK LEWIS DIRECTOR OF ADVERTISING FRED WRIGHT DIRECTOR OF CIRCULATION

Suburban Communications Corporation Philip Power CHAIRMANFOF THE BOARD

Richard Aginian PRESIDENT

have pleaded with the board for months now, complaining that their

ne Plymouth-Canton teacher calls it "the biggest rip-off any mmunity could have pulled on them. It's the biggest hoax; the biggest con game I've ever been in.' The elementary school teacher is talking about the "developmental phi-

losophy" that's been rammed down the throats of teachers, parents and students for the last several years in Plymouth-Canton. The concept is good. The approach recognizes that students mature and

learn at different rates. With the "de-

velopmental philosophy" (administra tors hasten to point out it's not a curriculum or program), students supposedly are helped along at their ndividual pace. A laudable benefit is the fact that kids aren't tracked into slow, average and fast groups of learners. Instead, students are "cooperatively" learning and proceeding to

In some schools with classes small enough to permit the teacher to pay ad equate attention to each student, the developmental philosophy works just fine. In Plymouth-Canton, it's been an abysmal failure for the most part. Minmal teacher training hasn't helped. While there are parents and teachers who like it, a growing number of others

the next hurdle when they're ready.

children can't adequately read, write, spell or do simple math. They're more than worried about their children's fu-Frustrated with the lack of response

from the district, parents Jim and Sue Mills started a newsletter to educate others about the inefficacy of developmental education. As Mills points out we can learn from others' mistakes. England used the developmental approach in its schools and recently canned it, going back to more traditional education. Learning at your own rate sounds

good and could be effective, if elemen

tary teachers in this district were al-

lowed to teach and had classes with fewer than 30 students. Apparently, demanding that children learn to spell and write, work out math problems on paper, memorize their multiplication tables, sound out words, and read is old-fashioned and

out of line. Such practices, it's thought by the powers that be, lower self esteem because not all students can achieve these things. It's also damaging to self esteem to have, if you're a student, your paper graded or to be told you've answered something incorrectly.



M. B. DILLON

One third-grader recently spell the word love "7-7-T-0." The teacher told the student that words aren't spelled with numbers, and showed him the correct way. "The boy's mother called and said, 'You burst his bubble. He wrote you a letter saying he loved you, and you burst his bubble," the teacher said.

"I told her I thought I should do it instead of his college professors.

"In developmental, you let someone sit until they mature," he said. "Do you think that encourges maturation? We should be introducing things; stretching and challenging students. Once they've achieved it, you stretch them beyond that," added the teacher, who's been reprimanded for teaching

The teacher added, "My principal told me, 'If someone in the room wants to learn something, they will tell you.' This is the do-nothing, know-nothing curriculum One mother said she believes that if

the parents content with developmen-

tal education had their children tested they'd probably find they're behind. I'm not saying it's not a good program, but the class sizes are too big,' she said. "How can a teacher possibly know where every child is?" The parent also isn't pleased that her daughter receives no spelling tests or work sheets in class. Math is now taught with manipulatives, mainly beans,

This mom, who's volunteered in the classroom, also is concerned about the lack of structure. "Discipline is a big problem," she said. Agreed another parent, "A lot of kids are getting less and less structure at home. The last thing they need is no structure in the

eliminating the expense of paper.

After much clamoring, the district finally established an early childhood advisory committee to study the district's curriculum and recommend im provements. The board and adminis-

Plymouth Canton schools should drop developmental so. We can only hope that the nine months they take to do their work crucial time for learners who aren't

learning — are fruitful. In the meantime, we are cheating students and ourselves if we don't reinstate some tried and proven traditional

education for the next generation. More than one teacher is surprised that no parent has had the moxie to sue the district. The teacher's advice to concerned parents is to 1) have your child evaluated at an institution such as the University of Michigan or Madonna University; 2) get a copy of the Plymouth-Canton curriculum and the state's curriculum guidelines; 3) ask a district administrator to explain why your child isn't keeping pace; and 4) if you don't get satisfaction, get a lawyer.

Maybe then defensive administrators bent on furthering their own careers and reputations by being "inno-

M.B. Dillon covers the Plymouth Canton school district for the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers. She can be reached at 459-2700.

Sensitive people run country in perverse irony

hings that have been on the back burner so long they're starting to smell:

Years ago I heard a terrible joke. It was about a mother who enrolls little Michael in the first grade. On the first day of school she stops to talk to the

"Michael is very sensitive," she says "So if he does something wrong, don't ever punish him. Just slap the boy next to him. That will frighten Michael.' Well, all the little Michaels have grown up now and they're running the

country. And they're still very sensi-

tive. Witness

elected to do.

■ The Walt Disney Co. has agreed to alter some lyrics in a song from the movie "Aladdin" because the words offended some Arab-American activists. In the opening song in the movie, "Arabian Nights," the lines originally read: Oh, I come from a land

have often asked myself, "What have I

Most of the items sold at garage sales are things

In further analysis of the reason behind my

obsession with garage sales, I thought perhaps

something gave me when I made a purchase on

an item that I knew was worth more money

than it was being sold for. After realizing that

this was not really the reason, especially after

having to rid my basement of so many good

buys every spring, I decided that it must be

On the afternoon of Aug. 22, I walked up to a

garage sale in Plymouth. After gazing around

for a moment, I spotted a telephone that, in re-

the telephone to the proprietor of the sale, but

as I opened my wallet to pay her, I found I was

\$2 short; so I took her name and handed her the

last dollar in my wallet as a deposit. Five min-

with a polite smile, gave me a hand full of ones

and handed me the telephone. I installed the

Twenty minutes later, I decided to get some

more fresh air and discovered Cheron riding her

bike up and down the end of my street. In sec-

she reached me, I could see that she was visibly

his letter is in response to Jeff Counts'

Come on, Jeff. So your wife wears the power

way you ain't, in spite of that pipe. And that hat

You just don't get it, Jeff. Take a journalism

B. Joyce Cardwell, Farmington Hills

class, and don't write any more, please, until

suit while you push the stroller. And Heming-

won't hide your bald spot. And fish never did

column on Aug. 26 ". . . who just don't

onds she spotted me and rode toward me. As

telephone at my computer station.

'Come on, Jeff'

you've got something to say.

bite in a bar.

utes later, I returned with a \$10 and Cheron,

trospect, I could have done without. I presented

something else I gain from garage sales.

it was the thrill that getting a good buy on

that most of us can do without. This is exactly

what the proprietors of any given sale have

gained from garage sales materially?" The

answer I came up with was discouraging.

"From a faraway place

Honesty found at garage sale

'Where they cut off your ear "If they don't like your face

"It's barbaric, but hey, it's home. Disney agreed to change the fourth and fifth lines to lyrics that describe the desert climate and geography, but the activists still weren't satisfied beause the word "barbaric" was left in

Lawyers across the country are starting to get agitated over "lawyer-bashing jokes," especially in the wake of incidents in which lawyers have been threatened and, in one case, shot. Some lawyers defend the jokes under

First Amendment rights, but others

I don't know. The Feminist is Pol-

to find me.

sales everywhere.

can of worms.

LETTERS

aren't so sure. Harris Gilbert, presi-

dent-elect of the Tennessee Bar Asso-"The jokes against lawyers are in the same vein as those against Poles or blacks or Asians. Society has got to come to the realization that this form of humor is no longer humorous."

GUEST COLUMNIST

MICHARD SWANSON

shorted me a dollar in change and was frantical-

ly trying to do the right thing with a stranger by

going as far as leaving her sale in a blind effort

the bright, young, seventh grader who goes by

the name Cheron Rice that it fully hit home

but I could write a book on how many great

people I have met, young and old, at garage

why I have been so attracted to garage sales.

It was not until I experienced the honesty of

This encounter is the most moving of any one

incident I have experienced at any garage sale,

My experiences with people, relaxed in their

yards, tell me a whole different story about the

human race than what is implied by most news

Richard D. Swanson is a Plymouth resident.

Men should share load

am writing regarding columnist Jeff

Counts' recent column, "Who just don't get

it." Counts' comment regarding fathers

Women work as much, if not more, than men.

There's no reason men shouldn't push strollers.

dren, considering the childbirth experience. It's

If women didn't do things because they didn't

want to look silly, there wouldn't be any chil-

nice to see a man behind a stroller, taking his

Counts had better take a look to see what

decade he's stuck in and see who really "just

don't get it." Put that in your pipe and smoke

Cheryl Keefover, Redford

fair share of the responsibility.

and strollers was way out of line. He opened a

sources. I find my discovery extremely refresh-

upset. Unknown to me at the time, she had



JACK GLADDEN

ish, but she'll laugh at a Polish joke if it's funny. And some of my best friends are lawyers. Of course, I wouldn't want my daughter to . . . oh, never mind.

On the food front, the sensitive Flor ida Department of Health and Reha-

were filed, the artist dismantled the exbilitative Services has ordered restauhibit - but not before he was given an rants to post warnings about the possiaward for the work. ble risks of eating raw oysters. No word about what became of the Restaurants that serve the succulent freed Venice 200. bivalves most post a sign, in clear view And in Springfield, Mass., officials of all patrons, that reads:

are winding up a campaign to get rid of Consumer information: There is a traffic signs reading: "Slow Children." risk associated with consuming raw oy-They took action after a state represters or any raw animal protein. If you sentative complained that the signs have chronic illnesss of the liver, stomwhich presumably were intended to get ach or blood or have immune disorders, speeders to slow down and not run over you are at greater risk of serious illness little tykes at play — were insensitive from raw oysters, and should eat oysters fully cooked. If unsure of your to retarded children. The same officials declined another risk, consult a physician." Bon appetit!

dunes and tunnels. After the charges

request to replace a traffic sign reading ■ In Venice, Italy, a sensitive art pa-'Dead End" with something more tron filed animal abuse charges against Pity the poor Michaels. They're just a Japanese artist who used more than as sensitive as ever. And now they're in 200 ants in an exhibit featuring sand

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career with the barbershop-

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an Spirit of Detroit Sweet Ade-

line Chorus invites women of all

ages to their guest night at 7

p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, at the

VFW Hall at I-96 and Inkster in

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Judge will address how probate court tackles family issues

How to get families working again and what steps are taken when they don't will be just two of the issues addressed by Wayne County Probate Judge Cathie B. Maher Thursday, Sept. 16, in a program sponsored by the Garden City Business and Professional Women's Organization.

Maher, a Canton Township resident, is a judge in the probate court's juvenile division. Her docket consists mainly of cases involving the termination of parental rights. The juvenile division of probate court handles cases of child abuse, neglect and abandonment and juvenile delinquency

The Sept. 16 program, "Divorcing Mom and Dad: The Effects on Society," will be held in the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, southeast corner of Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia. Cost for dinner and program is \$7 per per-

Reservations are due no later than Friday, Sept. 10, to Joyce Pappas at Orin Jewelers, 422-7030 or 522-7001.

Maher will also discuss how the court can help in getting the family working again by using counseling and treatment programs such as the Family First and PACT (Parents and Children To-

Maher, who grew up in Garden City and graduated from Garden City West High School in 1968, was elected to a six-year term on the Wayne County Probate bench last November. She succeeded retiring Judge Gladys Barsamian.

A graduate of Madonna Univer-



Judge Cathle B. Maher

sity and the University of Detroit Mercy Law School, Maher was an attorney in private practice in Plymouth before being elected to the bench.

She is the mother of two schoolage daughters. Her husband, Martin Maher, is a Wayne County probate judge specializing in trust and estate cases.

The BPW is an organization comprised of women and men who work to advance the goals of all working women. The group is part of a state and national feder-

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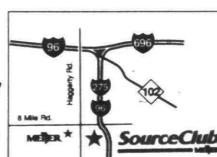
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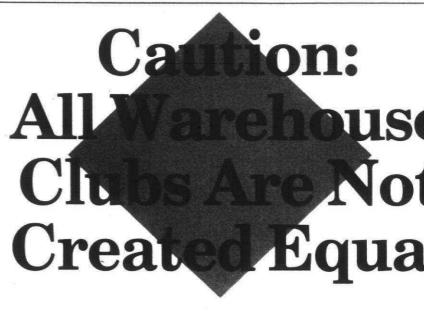
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SPORTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1993

CANTON **SPORTS** SCENE

Kicks defend soccer title

he 1981 Plymouth Kicks under-13 boys premier soccer team won their second consecutive title in the Dearborn Invitational Sunday. The Kicks won all five games (four by

shutout) and outscored their opponents 22-1. The Kicks dominated the Warren Crusaders Select 9-0 in their first game and followed with wins over the Brighton Express (5-1) and the Royal Oak

In the semifinal game Sunday morning, the Kicks defeated the Novi Jaguars 3-0 and edged the Express 1-0 on a wet, muddy field in the final.

The Kicks have won three tournaments in three weeks, winning 14 straight games - 10 of which resulted in shutouts. The Kicks have scored 52 goals and allowed just four. The team goes to Cleveland this weekend for the Bay Village Challenge Cup.

The players are Jacob Gray, Patrick Griffin, Jeremy Hornak, Andrew Kogut, Chris Longpre, Alan Lyskawa, Aaron McDonald, Matt Maier, Jason Mayol, Aaron Rypkowski, Ed Scheffler, Michael Slack, Brett Stinar, Nick Szczechowski, Ken Szydlowski, Dan Wielechowski and Brian

Paupore takes hoop tour

att Paupore, a senior guard on the 1993-94 Canton High School basketball team, completed a three-week tour of Australia with the Stars and Stripes All-Star team.

The team consisted of select players from the Blue Chip Basketball Camp in Kentucky and played 12 games in South Australia, New South Wales, Victoria and Queensland.

Paupore led the Stars and Stripes team in scoring and had a 41-point performance during a 113-109 victory over a select team from Adelaide, Aus-

Brady wins skins game

armington Hills golf pro Steve Brady was the big winner in the Eighth Annual Ameritech Showdown at Garland Resort last

Brady won skins on the second and 16th holes to take home \$13,000 of the \$27,000 overall purse. Buddy Whitten (Grand Rapids) earned \$8,000, Michael Erickson (Birmingham) \$4,000 and Brent Veenstra (Ypsilanti) \$2,000.

The biggest skin was the \$11,000 par-four 16th hole. Brady put his drive in the fairway and his second shot 10 feet from the cup. After watching the others putt past the hole, Brady sank his putt

Brady's first \$2,000 skin occurred when he fired his third shot six feet from the pin and putted out on the par-five, 553-yard second hole. Including his Michigan PGA Championship win at Garland earlier in the week, Brady earned \$25,000 during the week.

The skins format encourages bold shot making as the golfers go for the pin to win a skin and pick up the prize money on each hole. Prize money is carried over to the next hole if there is a tie for low score on any hole.

Salem vets few but key to '93 hopes'

Plymouth Salem is counting on veteran players such as Rob Shepley, Jay Perko, Steve Hurst and Steve Schumacher to help the football team achieve a winning season after a 4-5 finish last year.

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER



Whatever happens on the field during a Plymouth Salem football game, senior Rob Shepley will almost certainly be involved in the action.

Shepley is a veteran two-way player an all-conference linebacker and a regular in the offensive backfield since he was a freshman.

'He's our most experienced player, and he's done a lot of things for us, Salem coach Tom Moshimer said. "We expect him to be a solid part of the running game; he's a good linebcker and at times might play down on the defensive line.'

The 6-foot-1, 230-pound Shepley will have a key role in helping the Rocks improve on their 4-5 record of last year. They open the season Friday at home against former Suburban Eight League rival Belleville.

Salem has quality backs on both sides of the ball and an outstanding group of linebackers, but the Rocks are inexperienced in the offensive and defensive lines.

Senior center Steve Hurst (6-0, 200), senior wingback/linebacker Jay Perko (6-0, 176) and junior linebacker Steve Schumacher (6-0, 195) are the only other returning full-time start-

ers.
"We have a lot of juniors,"
Moshimer said. "If we're going to be successful, the juniors have to come around. They have to be able to make that big step from the JV to the var-

Shepley will be asked to get a lot of the tough yards inside as the fullback



Running for the Rocks: Brian Neal will do much of the legwork for the Salem football team as the starting tailback.

in the triple-option attack. He enters the season with nearly 600 yards and nine touchdowns in his career.

"He shared time on offense last year with (Andy) Szydlowski and will share it this year with Schumacher because both are playing defense,' Moshimer said.

The return of senior tailback Brian Neal (5-9, 180), who didn't play last year, will help the running game. Perko started at guard last year to fill a need but moves back to wingback this year with junior Mike Brannan (5-11,

177) in reserve.

"(Neal) can run the ball inside or outside and, at tailback, that's a plus," Moshimer said. "He's more of a run-over-you kind of back instead of run-around-you.

Moshimer was still considering one of three quarterbacks last week: senior returnee Andy Coburn (5-10, 160) and juniors Brad Lear (5-11, 175) and Dan McKian (6-6, 176).

"Before the season started, quarterback was a big concern," Moshimer said, "but as it's progressed I think we're going to be OK. Whoever starts will be able to do the job.'

Junior Terry Zelek (6-0, 200) is the tight end and senior Jay Casey (5-7, 155) the split end. But Casey won't play in the opener because of an ankle injury and will be replaced by senior Matt Perrine (5-11, 163).

Other receivers are junior tight end Jeff McClure (5-10, 184) and junior wideouts Matt Foley (6-1, 152) and Rushi Amin (5-11, 159).

A state champions will attempt repeat

FOOTBALL

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

According to some pre-season polls, Redford Catholic Central doesn't have the best football team in the Catholic League's Central Division.

Rival Birmingham Brother Rice owns that early distinction, being ranked nationally by the USA Today and first in the Detroit Free Press state poll.

But don't count out the Shamrocks from defending their Class AA state championship.

For one thing, Rice is a Class A team and wouldn't meet the Shamrocks in the state playoffs.

The other reason is more obvious. Even though the Shamrocks lose star players every year to graduation, a new group of potential standouts is ready to step in.

What else explains five trips to the

state finals in the last six years and two state championships over the same period? The tradition starts when the players come in as fresh-

This year, the Shamrocks have 153 players in the program, 51 on the var-

'All of them have the tradition and pride and know what it takes to win," said CC coach Tom Mach, who has won three state titles in 15 years. "If vou get good leadership, you've got a

good chance.'

All-state linemen Joe Suhajda and Aaron Babicz graduated but the Shamrocks return another pair, tackle Doug Brzezinski (6-foot-5, 275 pounds) and center Nick Kallas (6-5, 242), who are drawing interest from several major colleges.

The projected line starters average 238 pounds, with the smallest being 5-foot-11, 200-pound senior guard Joe

See SHAMROCKS, 2B

Rocks ready new ballclub for 1993 court challenges

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER

One thing never changes with the Plymouth Salem varsity girls

Well, actually, it's two.

The first is the primary goal. The Rocks want to play their best at the end of the season and be in contention for league and district tournament titles.

The second constant has to do with the fact Salem always is and, with a lot of history to support such a claim, probably will be

Salem returns just one starter junior wing Kelly Lukasik but has some other players eager for their chance to take center

"If this team continues to grow and develop, we have a chance to be very competitive at the end of the year and that's our goal," coach Fred Thomann said.

"We don't have much varsity experience, but we have a group that's done things over the summer to be successful and now we're going to build on that and see where it takes us this year.

Salem (13-10) faced a similar situation last year and struggled early against formidable nonleague opposition. But the Rocks upset Western Lakes Activities Association champ Plymouth Canton in the district and reached the final where they lost to quarterfinalist Livonia Lady-

wood in overtime. The 5-4 Lukasik, who averaged

BASKETBALL

four points, will have a more visible role this year, moving from off guard to lead guard.

"She immediately becomes a more high-profile player," Tho-mann said, adding Lukasik had an excellent summer. "She is definitely going to be a player for us, a solid contributor to our suc-

Salem got some welcome help with the addition of 5-8 senior Lisa Craven, a transfer from Livonia Franklin where she had been a starter

"She's starting to do a little more in terms of reaching her po-tential," Thomann said. "There's no doubt her game is going to es-calate as we go through the sea-

The Rocks also return 5-8 senior Andrea Ramsay, 5-10 senior Jenny Massey and 5-6 junior Karen Gundry, who moved to the varsity midway in last season. Ramsay and Massey were support players last year but now tri-captains along with Lukasik.

"They paid their dues and worked hard to be contributors this year," Thomann said. "Both defend fairly well, rebound well and are going to have to score a little more.

Salem also has seven players from the JV: juniors Liz Erickson (5-10), Sarah Carter (5-5), Keri Forbes (5-9), Stacy Sinke (5-7) and Kelly Albus (5-8) and sophomores Shellye Sills (5-111/2) and Nicole Van Hees (5-8).

Sills and Erickson are expected to rotate at the post position while Thomann puts four perimeter players around them.

'I expect (Sills) to come along slowly and develop her game, Thomann said. "The inside is a key spot on this team, and she's going to get help from Liz Erickson. Between them we're going to be pretty solid at that position.

It's uncertain at this early stage which players will rise to the fore in terms of scoring since the Rocks graduated most of the points producers.

Salem lost six seniors from the last team, including four starters. Cyndi Platter (Oakland University) averaged 18 points and was an all-stater, Shelly Sockow (Schoolcraft) and Leslie Gotts (Wayne State) 10 apiece and Christy Parimucha six.

"We don't have a signature player coming back, but we'll have someone who is going to emerge as a signature player," Tho-

"To develop scoring is one of the tasks facing this team. Kelly Lukasik is stepping out and shooting the ball more and so are Karen Gundry and Lisa Craven. Shellye Sills is starting to put her game together, and Ramsey, Massey and Van Hees will be contrib-

See BASKETBALL, 3B



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inio (first-team All-Area forward); Jasain Parent (second-team All-Area defender). Leading returnees: Rich Walos, senior mid-

ider (first-team All-Area); Adam Borchert, sen

for sweeper (first-team Ali-Area); Matt Kop-meyer, senior striker (second-team Ali-Area); Jamie Heitert, senior forward; Trevor Austin,

ienior defender; Matt. McGivney, senior goalle;

mybody because we're strong up the middle

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

ider: Vincent DeMassa, senior for

Head coach: John Boots, first season

ude and come to work every day.

"We've worked hard on throwing the ball but, as usual, if we can move it running we'll do that," Moshimer said. "But we

certainly have improved our pass

ing game over a year ago.' The Rocks have a group of 10 linemen who were potential start ers on either side of Hurst: seniors John Rakozy (6-3, 202), Paul Batts (5-11, 198) and Matt Ryle (6-1, 185) and juniors Mike Stankiewicz (5-11, 194), Paul Tebben (5-11, 182), Nate Morland (5-9, 184), Rocky Johnson (6-3 211), Jeremy Eaton (6-2, 182), Brian Halsted (6-0, 201) and John Little (5-11, 191)

"I think our running game is solid, but we need to grow in the offensive line," Moshimer said. "We're behind at this point and that's because we're green. But we think we can catch up because most are underclassmen. We're concerned with bringing the offensive line along as rapidly as possible.

The linebacking corps, with Shepley (23 solos/27 assists) in the middle and Perko and Schumacher on the outside, could be the best since Salem went to the 4-3 defense.

Senior Tony Burge (5-11, 150) and Zelek are the outside backups and junior Rich Giddings (5-10, 170) the middle reserve.

The secondary is strong, Moshimer said, with part-time starters back in seniors Scott Ev ans (5-10, 161) at free safety and Marcus Zevalkink (5-8, 156) at cornerback. Brannan or Lear will play strong safety, Coburn or Foley the other cornerback.

The Rocks have no starters back on the line. Batts, Tebben and Morland were competing at the tackles; Johnson, Eaton and

Rakozy at the ends. "The defense is ahead of the offense at this point in time,"

Moshimer said. "We're green up planning to go ahead with their Shamrocks from page 1B

Walsh. The other guard is 6-3 230-pound senior Chris Pratt and the other tackle is 6-1, 245-pound senior Matt Moore.

"We're definitely quicker and the hitting has been incredible,' said Tate Dobbs, a 5-11, 205pound senior co-captain who returns as a starting inside linebacker and backup fullback. "We realize teams are out there shoot-

Six players who graduated made first-team All Observer but one of the most important seniors hardly received any post-season honors: two-year starting quarterback Chris Barbara, who led the Shamrocks to a 25-1 overall

Inheriting the position is 5 foot-11, 170-pound senior Barry Lingelbach, a strong-armed quarterback who didn't throw a pas as a backup last year. The No. 2 quarterback is 6-0, 175-pound junior Gary Galvin, who was the junior varsity's No. 1 quarterback as a sopho

Leading targets will be 5-8, 165pound junior Jeff Gajewski, 6-1, 70-pound junior Matt Ambroziak and 6-1, 175-pound senior Dave Morelli.

front, and it's going to take a little

time for those guys to come

around, but we'll be an aggressive

The Rocks hope they have

weathered the storm caused by

the uncertainty over the future of

Tailback is set as 5-9 170 pound senior Freddie Taylor returns after gaining 1,200 yards with a 5.5 yard average, 15 touchdowns and earning second-team All-Observer honors. "He could be one of the best in

the state if he gets some blocking and he'll get some blocking," The Shamrocks will be without raduated fullback Jason Krueger out one of the most impressive

sophomores in recent years at CC, 5-9, 215-pounder John Spolsky, is ready to step in. Spolsky already bench presses

350 pounds. "I've never seen a sophomore like him," said Mach, who had to think back to 1983 when lineman Nick Varajon made an impression

Jon Wolfe (5-10, 175) and Dobbs If CC is unable to punch the ball over the goal line, then second

What a drag: Marcus Zevalkink struggles for extra yard-

co-curricular activities and were on (the players) after practicing

age during a Salem preseason scrimmage

is capable after kicking 33 points after touchdowns and four field goals a year ago. The Shamrocks' defense will be by tackles Brzezinski and Kallas, Dobbs at inside lineback-

er, cornerback Morelli and Jeff Lachapelle (6-1, 198) at strong Lachapelle led the Shamrocks

"I'm really pleased with our

progress, considering all the ad-

versity we've had to deal with,

Moshimer said. "It would be

shame not to have athletics bu

even more tragic to pull the plug

Reserve backs include senior

year placekicker Adam Borchert

with four interceptions. The Shamrocks hope to have a strong pass rush from the ends with seniors Joe Pongracz (6-2, 206) and Brent Magyar (6-4, 225) earning jobs. Magyar was a twoway player last year at Livonia

Stevenson before transferring. Junior Andy Short will play nose guard, junior Ken Marzek (5-9, 180) starts at cornerback and senior Dan Wrobleski (5-11, 185) takes over at safety next to Lacha-

Countdown to '93 kickoff

A season gets started this weekend, and that means the return of the weekly Observer

grid predictions. The first week consists of a 16game slate and offers plenty of ineresting matchups. Two of the est happen Saturday: Redford Catholic Central vs. Detroit Henry Ford and Farmington Hills Harrison at Dearborn Divine

With the return of prep footoall, Observer Sports Editors Brad Emons and Dan O'Meara will resume their weekly duel (at some point in the season) O'Meara has finished on top four years in a row and five of the last

But the Fearless Forecasters aren't too brave this week. Both are playing their cards close to the The picks were made independ-

but both agreed on every call. Such a lack of nerve is certain to generate snickers and jeers from some quarters (especially the Plymouth-Canton pressbox So while we do offer insight into each game, the Observer guys

weeks. FRIDAY GAMES

plan to show more gumption and

provide more suspense in future

(all times 7:30 p.m. unless noted) Union (5-4), 7 p.m.: With some hefty linemen. Stevenson has the most size of any Jack Reardon team, but the Spartans are inexperienced. RU had a huge team ast year but lost most of its starters to graduation. The Panthers look to veteran quarterback Mike Bjerke and tight end lason Mitchell to lead the offense. RL won 17-14 last year. PICK: RU.

Dearborn (4-5) at Liv. Churchill (0-9) Dearborn hopes to get back to the playoffs and is expected to have a good team. The Pioneers return 10 starters and have been grooming sophomore Kev n Kreger to be the quarterback. Fullback Hussein Berry and tailback Brian Gleichauf are key seniors. John Muskett, Kevin Taylor and Ben Cook are the top linemen. An early win would help the Chargers' confidence. PICK: Dearborn.

Murray-Wright at Wald, Glenn: The Rockets won the air war and controlled the ground action last year when they routed the Pilots 35-7. Murray-Wright is led by quarterback William Messenge Glenn is everybody's choice as the Westem Lakes favorite. PICK: Glenn.

Wayne Memorial (7-3) at Adrian (10-This was the top opening game last year when the No. 1-ranked Maples edged Wayne 21-13. The Zebras lost all but three starters from their playoff team Adrian lost many of its linemen but is favored to win the South Central Conference again. Senior David Ritz (6-1, 180) ims at quarterback, but the top player tackle/linebacker Adam Lige (6-1 who is being recruited by Big Ten schools and Notre Dame. Senior Chad Bill key is a fine receiver/defensive back

Belleville (5-4) at Pty. Salem (4-5): Salem exchanged one old Suburban 8 rival (Trenton) for another in its seaso opener. Belleville is led by senior QB and third-year starter Ralph Truitt, who poses a dual threat. The Tigers have good team speed but a lot of two-way players. Other

Pty. Canton (4-5) at Monroe (4-5): The Chiefs will be seeing red - and not because both teams wear that color. Canton wants to avenge last year's 14-13 loss. The Chiefs appeared to have the game won but gave up a touchdown on the last play. Canton had a strong finish 1 '92 and has a lot of players back. The Chiefs hope some excellent skill players will enable them to put points on the board. PICK: Canton.

Farmington (1-8) at W. Bloo (5-4): The Lakers will try to make it seven straight season-opening victories over Farmington. West Bloomfield graduated many of its lineman but has a lot of skil players back. The top seniors are quarter ack Craig Curry (6-6, 200), tailback Don linebacker Toby Tobin (5-10, 185). The Faicons also have good skill players but need to strengthen the line. PICK: West

D.H. Crestwood (5-4) at Garden City (7-2): Garden City won 16-6 last year and began one of its best seasons in years eventually winning a share of the Northwest Suburban League title. An unbeater V team should help restock the store. crestwood lost the majority of its team to graduation but has some skill players back, including quarterback Marc Lemerand. Aaron Fisher (6-0, 190) will be the main runner, and Mazen Saub (5-10, 180) is the only experienced lineman. PICK: Garden City

St. Clement (9-3) at Clarenceville (4 5): St. Clement went to the semifinals of he Class D playoffs last year and looks to have another good team. The Crusaders ri-champions of the Catholic League C Section, lost most of their backfield bu return four of five (big) down linemen. Top skill players are end Andy Szymanski (4 catches), quarterback Mike Dzikowski and tailback Tony Caruso (5-10, 210), a transfer from Harper Woods Notre Dame

> SATURDAY GAMES (all times 1 p.m. unless noted)

S.H. Stevenson (7-2) at Liv. Franklin 7-2): The Patriots have a new opponent for the opener. Sterling Heights Steven program over the last 15 years. The T tans, expected to be among the top teams in the state, return five starters or offense, six on defense. Their top playe is running back Mike Carpenter, a threeyear starter who rushed for 883 yards Others are quarterback Jason Tessmer, center Carmine Madonna (5-9, 260), end Joe Rusin and linebacker Ryan Wood (6-, 180). PICK: Stevenson.

N. Farmington (4-5) at Pontiac Northern (8-1): Two long touchdown runs broken up an otherwise close game last

SPORTS SHORTS Items for the Sports Roundup

Canton hoop team

opens with 2 wins

Balanced scoring was the key was the key. Anderson scored a

to Plymouth Canton winning its team-high 13 points. Nicastri

first two games of the 1993 girls and Noune added 12 each, and

each from seniors Alyson Noune us, and I'm happy with the bal-

and Britta Anderson in their 58- anced scoring," Blohm said.

basketball season.

Waterford Kettering.

The Chiefs used 15 points

45 win Tuesday over visiting

Senior forward Lisa Nicastri

added 13 points for Canton,

which used a strong third quar-

ter to pull away from the Cap-

The Chiefs started the game

with a 6-0 lead, but Kettering (1-

1) went on a 15-4 run. Canton

still maintained a 25-23 lead at

Canton came out running in

"It was an uptempo game for

both teams," Canton coach Bob

Blohm said. "The third quarter

was the key. We went on a 16-4

run which was keved by our de-

Jamie Simmons and Theresa

Tallenger tallied 14 points each

Canton opened its season Sat-

urday with a 50-47 win at Flint

Powers, as neither team scored

in the final three minutes of the

Once again, balanced scoring

for the Captains.

the third and outscored Ketter-

ing 23-6 to take control of the

Erica Anderson added 10.

the Whitmore Lake tournament.

Reed added eight points.

visiting Bears.

for Berkley (0-2).

"It was a good first game for

M PCA 35, WHITMORE LAKE 34:

Sophomore Lisa Brickson proved to be good in the clutch Tuesday for Plymouth

hristian Academy in the first round of

Erickson converted all seven of her

quarter to bring the Eagles back from

eight of nine attempts for the game

four-point deficit. Erickson made

Freshman center Alicia Jones score

game-high 11 points while tearing

"It's nice to get the first win behind

first-year PCA coach Rod Windle

lown 12 boards for PCA. Junior Karir

said. "We had too many turnovers to

night. We had 40 turnovers and that's

The Éagles plays Lutheran West-

ior guard Melissa Campeau pumped in 19 points Tuesday, sparking Livonia La-

dywood (1-0) to the victory against the

Junior forward Tara Overaitis and

points each for the fast-breaking

Nakisha Carpenter scored 18 points

Blazers, who led 40-23 at intermission

land in the tournament final tonight.

Tuesday (for Thursday edition) and 5 p.m. Friday (for Monday # FALL SOFTBALL

should be submitted by 5 p.m.

■ The entry fee for the Plymouth Parks and Recreation men's fall softball league is \$240 of which \$40 is a refundable forfeit fee. Teams will play a 14-game schedule beginning Sept.

There are no residency requirements, but each non-resident must pay a \$15 fee. The league limit is 10 teams. For information call (455-6620) ■ The Canton/Plymouth Parks

and Recreation women's fall softball league starts Monday, Sept. 13, and features a 12-game schedule. The fee is \$210 per team and includes a refundable forfeit fee of \$40. The home team must pay \$16 per game for the umpire. There are no residency require

ments; however, a fee of \$15 per non-resident player (anyone who lives or works outside the City of Plymouth or Canton Township) will be charged. Register at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

■ The Canton Parks and Recre ation men's fall softball league starts Tuesday, Sept. 7. The fee is

Salem begins the season to-

night at Rochester Adams, the

preseason team in Oakland Coun-

Pioneer next Tuesday.

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No. 1 team a year ago and the top

y. The Rocks play at Ann Arbor

"We have a new group of play-

ers, and it's their turn to step for-

ward and their turn to play," Tho-

mann said. "I think this group

Basketball from page 1B

will slowly put together a nice ketball at the end.

\$200 per team, which includes a refundable forfeit fee of \$28. Each team must pay \$14 per game for the umpire prior to each game. Each team plays a double-

header once a week for a total of

Teams that played in the Canton summer leagues can register Monday through Thursday, Aug. 23-26. New team sign-up starts Friday, Aug. 27. There are no residency requirements. For information call 397-5110.

Canton Softball Center is accepting registrations for its fall season, which begins Tuesday, Sept. 7. The fee is \$395 per team. There are no residency requirements. Men, women and coed leagues are offered. Call 483-5600,

CSC is accepting entries for the following tournaments: men's E state, Sept. 3-6; and last swing (all teams welcome), Sept. 11-12. Call the above number.

the pieces together, for the players

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Head coach: Walt Barrett, fourth season SOFTBALL TRYOUTS sion). Last year's overall record: 10-4-4. Season opener: 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Troy

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

Tryouts for the 1994 Mid-America Motion and Mid-Ameri-Notable losses to graduation; Jeff Thomas (first-team All-Area midfielder); Adam Pichler (first-team All-Area midfielder); Milke Sneyd ca Mavericks girls 14-and-under softball teams will be Friday, Sept. 10. For more information call Bob Bako at 522-5607.

(second-team All-Area defender): Andrew Foley, Steve Welter. Leading returness: Nick Deren, sophomore striker; Steve Williford, sophomore midfielder; fender; Nick Downarowicz, senior forward; J Grewe, sophomore goalle; Dan Colosimo, sen-ior defender; Dave Green, junior midfielder; An-thony Vettraino, junior midfielder; Mike Miller, senior midfielder; Dave Moore, senior defender; Arthur Knack, Junior defender; Mo Lanspean

should give me an idea where I stand

LIVONIA STEVENSON

learn to play off each other and omore forward; Steve Ingrao, sophomore de "We'll use each game to create a place for us to get better as a

Lamb, freshman forward.

Barrett's '93 outlook: "We treated the whole preseason no different than any other despite the uncertainty of sports. Eighty per-cent of the team returns, which is far greater an advantage than "92. They know how I coach and what I expect, and that will make their atti-

Ocelots need improved offense "I know I said this last year, so attended Western Michigan last season, at the other. Returnee hesitate to say it this year, but I

time.

scorers in '92.

less playing time."

have a year under their belts."

But it will help more that Dim-

triou won't have to depend on

them alone. Two additions -

Fadi Bazi, from Dearborn, and

Armando Ardoni, from Grand

Rapids Union - have impressed

the SC coach enough that they are

bound to see plenty of playing

have impressed Dimitriou in pre-

season practices, including Billy

Joker, a '90 Salem grad who

played a year at SC. He's back to

complete his eligibility, and he'll

probably do it by taking over for

now-graduated Mike Presley at

There are others who could

crack the starting lineup. Like an-

other Salem grad, Matt Lee, who

attended Michigan State last

year. He should fill the stopper

spot. Stevenson grad Bill Lan-

speary is back to anchor one out-

side defensive position, with Ste-

Head coach: Phil LaJoy, third season. League affiliation: Catholic (Central Divi-It's a new season, and coach Last year's overall record: 16-3-2. Van Dimitriou's Schoolcraft Col-Tities wen last year: Central Division, Catho-c League and Class A District champions. Season opener: 4 p.m. Monday at Dearborn lege men's soccer team opens it saturday against a newcomer in Region 12: Southern State Coltotable losses to graduation: Anthony Ver lege, from Hillsboro, Ohio.

Now if the Ocelots can just finish the year on a better note Not that they've struggled. Far from it. SC has collected seven region titles in Dimitriou's nine seasons as coach, including the ast four in a row.

enior goalle.

Promising newcomers: Brian Collier, Junio But the Ocelots struggle outdefender: Andy Gignac, junior defender; Jon Zu side the region. They've managed just one trip to the NJCAA Tournament in Dimitriou's reign; ir "It's a strong team, a good team. I feel good about the team this year. We've got a lot of work to do, but the kids have and excellent attisix of their seven visits to the Inter-regional, they've lost.

It wouldn't be so difficult to accept if SC were outmanned. Last season, it wasn't.

Injuries hurt, to be sure. League affiliation: Western Lakes Activities ssociation (Western Division).

Last year's everall record: 11-5-3. ing the '92 campaign, Dimitriou thought scoring goals would be Season opener: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8 at Plymouth Salem.
Notable losses to graduation: Kal Kalthe team's greatest asset. It proved to be their biggest probiszewski (first-team All-Area goalle); Vince Trolani (first-team All-Area forward); Brian Peters (second-team All-Area defender); Kevin DeHority (second-team All-Area midfielder). lem. The Ocelots hit more post than net.

Improved scoring Leading returnees: Goran Rauker, senior When Andy Cosenza (from

ward; Justin Monson, senior defender; Charlie Roberts, Junior center-midfielder; Brian Plymouth Salem) and Matt Livi-O'Beime, senior sweeper; Jared Barnes, Junior dini were injured during the seaidfleider: Kevin Callaway, junior defender; Pau son, the team was left with only Dostal, senior defender; Mark Harper, senior forward; Michael Minghine, junior outside-mid-Dominic Vella (Livonia Church fielder: Pete Owens, senior forward; Mark ill) as a true scoring threat. Stackpoole, senior forward; Adam Stage, senio Now Vella is gone, after failing

to complete the number of credits necessary to remain eligible. But Cosenza and Lividini are back, and so are a host of others — together with newcomers laden with

"It's a well-knit group. They enjoy one another and they're enjoying the game again.
"Basically our goalkeeping is untested.
(Adam) Stage has been a back-up.

Right now we have a nice bunch of guys, but re need some senior, or even junior leadership. Ve need somebody to step up. They have roles to accept and they've done a good job with that so far.

Promising newcomers: Brian Zathy, senior

Boots' '93 outlook: "We have a lot of expe-

summer with the club teams.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN Head coach: Mary Kay Hussey, first season

League affiliation: Western Lakes (Wester Last year's overall record: 13-2-2.
Tities won last year: WLAA-Western Division

Season opener: 5:30 p.m. Friday vs. Dear-born Edsel Ford at Birmingham-Detroit Country

Notable losses to graduation: Richard Burnette, second-team All-Area forward; Jason Em-ero, Andrew Hokett, David Steinert, Patrick Curtis, Guillermo Cazares, Todd Freeman Leading returnees: Victor Rodopoulos, sen-ior striker (first-team All-Area): Jason Buelow, senior midfielder (second-team All-Area): Mick Schmidt, senior midfielder; David Binklewicz,

enior defender; Derek White, senior defende Bryon Yanka, senior defender; Dan Kulick, Jun-or defender; Marty Smith, junior striker. Promising newcomers: Juan Garcia, senior forward (exchange student from Ecuador); Mike Bona, junior midfielder: Robert Vega, sopho-

Hussey's '93 outlook: "Our goaltending is a very big question mark right now. We have three people we're looking at. They really haven't been trained, but they all have the potential to be good keepers.
"This weekend (Country Day Invitational)

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think we're going to score a lot of Joel Schmidt will also see action. goals," said Dimitriou. "We have some proven finishers. It'll fielp that guys like Matt and Andy

Other than Matt Stabile (Ste venson) at keeper, the rest of the lineup is uncertain - except there will be plenty of talent to choose from. Possibilities at midfield are almost endless: Troiani Perron, Tom Kuzak and Ryan Piper all should get playing time behind Cosenza, Ardoni, and returnees Tim Lampi and Ryan Carriere, both from Stevenson.

And almost all of them can play And there's also Joe Perron, Plymouth Salem's leading scorer several positions. "There's a lot of versatility out there," noted Dimlast year, and Vince Troiani, who itriou. "That's the trademark of a paced Livonia Churchill's goalgood team, having a lot of interchangeable parts. In a word, there's depth - and

So: Is this team better than last t means less dependence on one year's? "I'd say, personnel-wise, or two players. Promised Dimiit's better," said Dimitriou.

triou: "If I see early in the year So: Will it accomplish mor they're not finishing, they'll get than last year's team? Will it reach the NJCAA Tournament? There are several players who

"I think we'll get a very good idea how well this team will do on the basis of three games: College of Dupage (Sept. 12 at SC), Forest Park (Sept. 19 at SC), and Cuyahoga at their place (Sept. 25), answered Dimitriou.

Dupage has won the Inter-regional the past two seasons; that, indeed, should be a vital barometer. With SC's improved depth "Our bench wasn't as talented last year," - the weapons are

All that's lacking is the tradi tion. This team has enough talent

with about half of them finishing.

A number of bikers left the course

Canton's Rob Daksiewicz, who

was 14th overall with 45 points,

had his best showing in Rocheste

with a fifth-place finish. Rob Huff

of Bloomfield Hills placed 26th

overall with 21 points. Huff's best

Race director Dale Hughes was

thrilled with the Tour de Michi-

finish was seventh in Midland.

due to crashes on the wet track.

Canton cyclist 14th in Michigan race bikers started the Pro/Elite race

BY MARTY BUDNER

There were eight stops on the 1993 Blue Care Network Tour de Michigan criterium bicycle racing series, and the Coors Light team toasted victory in each one.

chase concluded in exciting fashion Sunday afternoon in downtown Birmingham with the Coors Light team dominating the ac-

Roberto Gaggioli took the halfcourse — by half a bike length over teammate Scott McKinley.

However, McKinley captured the overall tour title with 159 points and drove off in a 1993 Saturn SL-1 station wagon awarded to the Pro/Elite division champi-

with 153 points. McKinley won four of the eight races, including Midland, Lansing, Monroe and Flint. Besides winning in Birmingham, Gaggioli, a native Italian who has enjoyed

The annual statewide bike

mile, 57-lap Birmingham race considered the tour's trickiest der, Co.

great success on the American tour, also took first in the Detroit and Rochester races. Chris Huber, a seven-year pro who has been with Coors Light for five years, won the first series race in Muskegon. The fourth member

of the Coors Light team included Jonas Carney who lives in Boula 24-year-old California native. "I

think we deserved to win it. Our team won every stage of the tour." Despite an early afternoon rain

gan's overall showing this year. He said the inaugural Rochester stopover was a success and the "It feels great," said McKinley, Birmingham race — televised live for the first time - was well-at tended despite the bad weather. "I was real impressed with the

turnout in Birmingham consider storm that made for a slippery ing all the rain," said Hughes. "It course, the Birmingham races was like watching golf with all on. Gaggioli placed a close second went off on time. A total of 70 those umbrellas coming out.

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GRID PICKS AND BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITERS
nother high school football ers are young and inexperienced while Pontiac is favored to win the Greater Oak land Activities League again. The Huskies 235), speedy receiver Curtis Lansford (5feature tailback Edwin Watson, who still 155), lineman Justin Carey (6-2, 235) rushed for 800-plus yards despite playing and fullback/linebacker Josh Speller (behind Charles Talley, and quarterbac James Jones (6-0, 180) is a good passe

> other key players. PICK: Pontiac Luth. Westland (3-6) at Cardinal Mooney: Lutheran Westland squeaked out an 8-0 victory last year but then los its next six games. The Warriors are led by senior and three-year starter Steve Faith who had 1,100 yards rushing and receiving. He also plays safety on de fense. Lutheran Westland lost just five players to graduation and boasts an experienced squad. PICK: Lutheran.

Tight end Conovous Giles (6-0, 245)

wideout DeQuandre Smith (5-4, 130) and

defensive end Derek Taylor (6-3, 195) are

Tiffin (Ohio) Calvert (4-6) at Bishop Borgess (0-9), 1:30 p.m. at Garden City Jr. High: Borgess hopes to rebound and should since it lost only two starters The Class D Spartans have huge lineme and good skill players. Calvert is a small Catholic coed school, too. The Senecas are Division V in Ohio with an enrollment of 182 students. They also have a good sized line and experienced backs in Tor Panuto and Jason Raitz. Calvert runs a wide-open pro offense but isn't expected

Redford CC (13-0) vs. Detroit Henry Ford, 7 p.m. at Pontiac Silverdome: Could this one be a preview of a Noven ber playoff game? The Shamrocks are the defending Class AA champions and will have another quality team. Henry Ford is considered one of the best in the Detroi Public School League, and running back/ nebacker Leon Merritt is rated one of the top players in the state. PICK: CC.

Agatha (7-2) vs. Red. Thurston (6-3). 7:30 p.m. at RU's Kraft Fleid Both teams had successful years, follow ing a 6-0 victory by the Aggles in the opener. St. Agatha was a tri-champion of the Catholic League C-Section but has a new coach in Gary Tuz, formerly at Walled Lake Central. Thurston features one of the best skill players in Observerland in senior wide receiver Jeff Lance, an all area pick who caught 35 passes for 466 yards. Thurston has a fine quarterback (Kevin Parsell) to replace all-area player John Adams, and tailback Pete Quinn is a

good running threat. PICK: Thurston.

Farm, Harrison (4-5) vs. Divine Child (3-6), 7:30 p.m. at D.H. Crestwood wo of the state's perennial powers bat tle again, although you wouldn't know that from the records last year when both were down. Even that game was exciting as the Hawks pulled out a 21-14 ove time win. Harrison is supposed to be im Gurke with a preseason knee injury. The Falcons, who also lost a lot of close games, are led by senior fullback Kevin Babcock, a three-year starter. Quarter back Ryan Stupakis and lineman Kris Criteser are key players, too. PICK: Harri

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think of Marilyn

Monroe as the goddess of their

dreams, but only three of them

plan to tell her in person in "Cal-

endar Girl," opening Sept. 3 at

The determined trio - Roy

Darpinian (Jason Priestley), the

self-appointed leader and the one

with an endless supply of smooth

talk and crazy ideas; Scott Fore-

man (Jerry O'Connell), a born fol-

lower and such a dead-ringer for

Howdy Doody, right down to his

wooden leg, that his nickname is

"The Dood"; and sensitive, prag-

matic eternally buttoned-down

Ned Bleuer (Gabriel Olds), a

walking encyclopedia on Marilyn

Priestley, who stars in the Fox

television series "Beverly Hills

90210," makes his feature film

starring debut as Roy Darpinian

in "Calendar Girl," a Columbia

Pictures release directed by John

Whitesell and written by Paul W.

Shapiro. Debbie Robins and Gary

Marsh are the producers. The ex-

ecutive producers are Penny Mar-

The music present throughout

"Calendar Girl" intertwines origi-

nal hits by such R&B legends as

Otis Redding ("Respect"), Ray

Charles ("What'd I Say"), Wilson

Pickett ("Don't Fight It") and

Priestley got to achieve a musi

cal dream when he found himself

singing with Chubby Checker,

who makes a cameo appearance in

at a Howdy Doody lookalike com-

petition in which Scott seems like

Roy, Ned and Scott first meet

shall and Elliot Abbott.

Peggy Lee ("Fever").

the film.

Monroe trivia

suburban movie theaters.

6B(F)(5B*)

Marilyn Monroe a true goddess in 'Calendar Girl'

ENTERTAINMENT

The Observer

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1993

ON THE

Aretha Franklin

ickets are still available for the "2nd Annual Franklin Scholarship Awards Ceremo-7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4 at Fisher Theatre in Detroit. Hosted by Aretha Franklin of Bloomfield Hills, the event will honor six students who will receive scholarships. Featured performers include Oleta Adams and Eartha Kitt. Tickets start at \$30, and there are four levels of seating.

Schoolcraft College

schoolcraft College is holding auditions for its fall theater production of Hamilton its fall theater production of Hamilton Deane and John L. Balderston's "Dracula" Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 7-8, in the Liberal Arts Theatre on the college's main campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Auditions are open to the public and no experience is necessary. Call 462-4400, ext. 5270 for information.

Classical event

embers of the Detroit Symphony Orches tra will present a concert, 7-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10 at Conant Elementary School, 4100 West Quarton Road, Bloomfield Hills. A brass quintet and string quintet will perform. Bring a blanket to sit on. Tickets are \$30 a family, adults, \$10, students, \$6, children age 6 and under free. For information, call 855-9151. Proceeds to benefit the DSO endowment fund.

Jazz benefit

azz in the Courtyard, a benefit for Kadima featuring Alexander Zonjic and Friends, will take place 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, at 3950 Franklin Road, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$75 per person, call 559-8235.

"Nutcracker" auditions

uditions for "The Nutcracker" performed by the Michigan Classic Ballet Company will be 10;30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, and 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13, at the Geiger Classic Balet Academy, 5526 Drake Road at Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Junior (ages 8-12) and senior company positions available. Call 661-2430 for information

Plymouth Theatre Guild

he Plymouth Theatre Guild will present Neil Simon's "God's Favorite," 8 p.m. Fri days and Saturdays, Sept. 17 through Oct. 2, at the Water Tower Theatre, 41001 West Seven Mile Road, Northville. Call 349-7110 for tickets. Advance tickets also available at Sir Speedy Printing, 485 S. Main, Plymouth and Heavenly Bakery, 43053 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Entertainment next week

opening Sept. 10.

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■ Meet Dan Coogan of Westland who stars in "Evita" opening at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit on Sept.

■ Ami Dolenz and Laraine Newman talk about their newest movie, "Witchboard 2, The Devil's Game,"

Roman Terrace II lightens up menu

BY BILL COUTANT STAFF WRITER



Like a film sequel, Roman Terrace II is a continuation of the original, popular Farmington Hills restaurant that ourned down in February 1990. It still features

pasta dishes, provini veal and seafood specials, but in its new incarnation, the Italian-American restaurant in the Halsted Village shopping center, Halsted and 12

Mile, has lightened up. "We've kept a lot of the core of the menu," said Terrace co-owner Bob McDonald, who also co-owned the first Roman Terrace restaurant. "But we cook with olive oil and have made some other changes. People are eating lighter, and our menu reflects that."

The new restaurant, which opened in July, also features a lighter decor With a seating capacity of 140 compared to 200 in the original - the new Terrace is decorated with pastels, primarily antique rose and blue, accented with a mahogany bar.

McDonald, 50, had planned to re build at the old location, but could not come up with the financial backing in 1990. Insurance covered only about half of the \$500,000 loss caused by the fire, leaving McDonald scrambling to find a job and help his 100 or so employees find work elsewhere.

"We were able to help everyone who wanted a job to find one," he said with pride. "But I had my doubts about whether I would be able to start another business.

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

Maple, West Bloomfield.

Jewish Ensemble Theatre opens its

1993-94 season 8 p.m. Wednesday,

Sept. 8 with Wendy Wasserstein's hi-

the Aaron DeRoy Theatre in the Jew-

ish Community Center, 6600 W.

Preview performances 8 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 8-9,

8:45 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, and 2

p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12. Opening night

is 7 p.m. Sept. 12. Performances con-

tinue through Oct. 3, call the theater

788-2900 for ticket prices and show

Wasserstein's "Isn't It Romantic

is a story about the dilemmas two

single women in their 30s face trying

Although they have very different

backgrounds, Janie and Harriet have

been best friends since high school.

to find personal independence and ro-

times or TicketMaster, 645-6666.

mantic fulfillment.

arious and touching play about two

young women, "Isn't It Romantic," at



Tradition continues: Chefs Joe Del Vecchio (left) and Jim Shaffer, restaurant owner Bob McDonald and Chef Steve Kedzierski are continuing the tradition of fine Italian cuisine at Roman Terrace II.

Roman Terrace II Halsted Village shopping center, at Halsted, 12 Mile, Farmington Hills, 553-0080, fax number for take

outs, 553-0082 Reservations: accepted Hours: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon-

forces and start another restaurant. And although most of his former staff members have found jobs elsewhere since the fire, some have found their way back to the McDonald's

"I was real happy to be working for Businessman Harry Phinney was Bob again," said night chef Bill so impressed by McDonald's abilities Wamby. "I'm happy to say that some that he asked him if he'd like to join of the recipes I helped develop are on

Both grew up on New York's Upper

East Side. Harriet was raised by Lilli

an, a single mom and very successful

executive. She was a role model for

her daughter. Janie grew up in a "very

The girls have drifted apart but re-

"Janie is a free-lance writer, but

Throughout the play, the moms

play a key role. "The mothers aren't

new their friendship after moving

her parents want her to have a safe

nice Jewish family.

back to New York.

but they also want guys."

PREVIEW

day-Thursday; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday for lunch and dinner; and 5-9 p.m.

Children's menu: There is no children's menu, but half orders

the new menu Wamby said pasta dishes account for 60-70 percent of the orders, just as they did at the original Terrace. But the switch to olive oil for cooking and vegetables as an appetizer are among the changes designed to combine the

best of traditional with the new, The restaurant also features half-

orders of all its entrees to accommo date lighter appetites and budgets.

The menu features has plenty of variety, including daily specials, fresh seafood, tempting deserts such as a melt-in-your-mouth tiramisu, and even a steer burger at \$3.95. With the exception of chateaubriand for two at \$41.95, most entrees cost between \$8.95 and \$16.95.

What's your favorite restaurant in the Observer & Eccentric coverage area? To recommend a restaurant t be featured in Memorable Meals, call Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment editor, 953-2105. To fax recommenda tions, call 591-7279 or send to: Ob server & Eccentric Newspapers Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

Contemporary drama:



career like being a lawyer. They also want her to get married and have children," said Evelyn Orbach of Bloomfield Hills who portrays Tasha, rate apartments and struggle with a double dream - they want careers,

OPEN LABOR DAY 2 PM

Director Gordon Reinhart of Westjust supporting characters," said Or- land said the play will provoke, rather discounts available. For season tickbach. "They also go on a journey. The than sedate audiences because it asks ets, call 788-2900.

play has serious moments, but it's pertinent questions without presumalso hysterically funny; you can't help ing to give the answers.

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Panther" watching the

Clouseau's charms with him. And it's a shame too, because horse-faced comic had me in

clown Roberto Benigni. The converging names on the credits, stitches in the Jim Jarmusch movies - as an escaped convict in "Down By Law," and as a pumpkin-loving cab driver in

Starring: Roberto Benigni, Her

Deborah Farentino, Robert Davi Directed by: Blake Edwards Produced by: Tony Adams Written by: Blake Edwards, Madeline and Steve Sunshine Music by: Henry Mancini Rated: PG (Some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers.) Running time: 93 minutes Rating (out of a possible four):

convertible. Roy's plan is simple:

they'll plant themselves at their

her driveway if they can find it,

Their trip is unwittingly fi-

Gallo Brothers, (Kurt Fuller and

until she agrees to a date.

Desperate attempts to win laughs by falling off a bike or singing opera off-key don't mean that Benigni's trying to fill shoes too big for him or that he's even waxed nostalgic wearing the wrong ones. With 1982, taking the Pink Panther" might be past abuses. something special.

studio recording suite.

This may be the only clever The action is brutal and the

movie supposedly aimed at family Herbert Lom returns for a seventh time as Commissioner Drevfus, who usually ends up in

pody count surprisingly high for a

Call Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, 953-2105, to comment on newly release movies. If you reach her voice mail, leave your comments, name, city and day-time phone number. To fax comments, dial 591-7279. Or write: Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

pointments, the three boys must finally face the real challenge of their pilgrimage. "They have to complete the transition into becoming men," said Priestley. "But they have to do it together and they're really bonded for life." Throughout the chaos that en-

Springs' well-mannered and un-

onventional but still menacing

oansharks. When they discover

Roy's unapproved loan, the Gallo

Brothers set out after the boys,

tracking them to the home of

Roy's Uncle Harvey (Joe Pantoli-

ano), an aspiring actor/flourish-

ing bomb shelter salesman who

After trials and some disap-

lives in the Hollywood hills.

sues, the boys somehow manage Jason Priestley to salvage the dream that brought them to Hollywood in the first starring as Roy place - the opportunity to meet Marilyn Monroe.

PREVIEW

ithink Marilyn sym-

that's up there for all

of us, that if you want

to go for but you're

afraid to because if

you fail, you're gonna

feel like an idiot. So,

Roy forces them all to

take the leap of faith.

that jump from being

boys to becoming

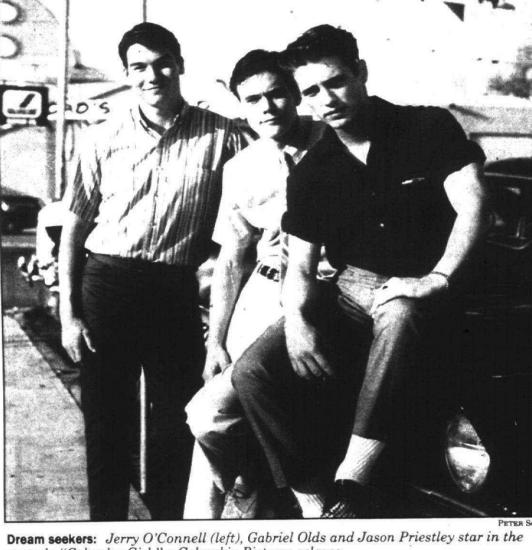
Golden Dreams."

bolizes that goal

"Marilyn is the ultimate," said director John Whitesell. "Reacha shoo-in. As their friendship ening her is like reaching Mount dures, the boys discover the Olympus, and if they can just wonders of women at 12, specifitouch her, they take themselves cally in the form of Marilyn Monout of being ordinary and make roe's nude calendar - "Miss themselves extraordinary.' At 18, the three friends find "I think Marilyn symbolizes

themselves about to go in differthat goal that's up there for all of said Priestley, "that if you ent directions: Roy into the Army, Scott to the altar and Ned to colwant to go for but you're afraid to because if you fail, you're gonna Using his usual combination of feel like an idiot. So, Roy forces charm and intimidation, Roy conthem all to take the leap of faith, vinces them to take a weekend off that jump from being boys to befrom their small Nevada town and coming men. head for Hollywood in his father's borrowed sky blue Galaxie 500

"Calendar Girl" opens Friday at these suburban movie theaters: AMC Abbey, AMC Southfield City, AMC Wonderland, Showidol's feet, or at least the foot of case Sterling, Showcase Dearborn, Showcase Westland, Showcase Auburn Hills, United Artists 12 Oaks, United Artists West River, nanced by Roy's employers, the



comedy "Calendar Girl," a Columbia Pictures release.

'Son of the Pink Panther' falls prey to bad direction

starring vehicle for Italian film zy "Panther" theme. Dodging the



SON OF THE PINK PANTHER

Released by: MGM / United

bert Lom, Claudia Cardinale,



Worth a look

for Peter Sellers someone other than Blake Ed- Cardinale (as Clouseau's mother) who died in wards behind the camera, "Son of almost as an appeasement for

The title sequence finds Bobby McFerrin performing an a cappel-'Son" marks the first American la version of Henry Mancini's jazanimated versions of the Panther and Clouseau yuk it up in a movie

moment in the movie, which quickly moves into James Bond territory with an international terrorist (Robert Davi, who played 007's drug-lord nemesis in 'License to Kill'') kidnapping a eautiful princess (Deborah

the hospital as a result of

If you've seen a new movie lately, either good or bad, we want to hear from you.

■ What can you say about a movie where the biggest laughs come from a poodle who rides on strangers' legs?

Clouseau's clumsiness. The part is softened considerably here, offering love interest with Claudia

He's still knocked around plen ty, including the time when he jumps off a dock after a drowning Clouseau. The bit isn't funny because they are standing in kneedeep water. It's funny because this big-budget albatross, which can afford to shoot in five different countries, can't even disguise the wet suit beneath Lom's soggy

shirt and tie. of the Pink Panther" isn't nearly come out a hero, so can Edwards

ANY TAPE RENTAL

as interesting. What can you say about a movie where the biggest laughs come from a poodle who rides on strangers' legs'

Director Edwards, launched the "Panther" movies 30 years ago, has lost any sense o comic timing, especially in the action-packed Bondian climax at a Middle-Eastern fortress. Turn off Mancini's musical score and you'd see how clunky the filmmaking really is.

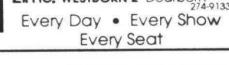
But hasn't this always been the schtick with the "Panther" movies? Just as Clouseau can bumble The intentional humor in "Son his way through any case and still prove gold at the box office. chester 8, AMC Americana West, He and the series may have met Showcase Auburn Hills, United their match with "Son of the Pink Artists 12 Oaks. Panther," which, if there's any

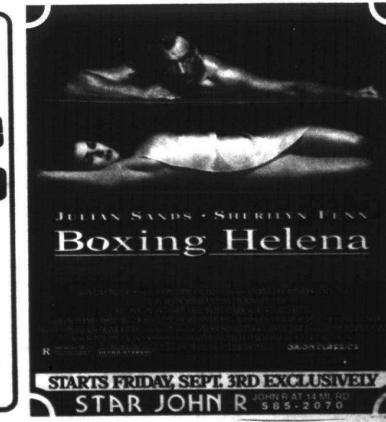
the summer's biggest bombs. "Son of the Pink Panther" is 591-7279, or write him in care of now playing at these suburban Entertainment, Observer & Ectheaters: AMC Laurel Park, centric Newspapers, 36251 School-

To leave a message for John justice at all, should prove one of Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a Touch-Tone phone, fax him a note at

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Deadline for the Upcoming entertainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication. Send Items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertain ment editor, the Observer & Eccent tric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

AUDITIONS

PLYMOUTH YOUTH CHORALE

Chamber music society DSO plan special events

Fonte D'Amore

RESTAURANT

PIZZA & PASTA SPECIAL

Here are some upcoming classical music events to note.

The Beaux Arts Trio, Cleveland Quartet and Guarneri String Quartet will perform together for the first time when the Chamber Music Society of Detroit begins its 50th anniversary season Saturday, Sept. 11, at Orchestra Hall

The event will start at 6:30 p.m. with a reception and dinner catered by Opus One, with an 8:30 p.m. concert followed by post-con-West Bloomfield is the event

Ticket prices for the dinner, concert and afterglow are \$125: tickets.

2030 PLYMOUTH RD.

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concert and afterglow, \$60; and \$35 for concert only. Call 833-

Plymouth Youth Chorale rehears-

als and auditions begin Monday,

Call 455-5304 or 451-1200 for in-

Sept. 13 at Our Lady of Good

Counsel Church in Plymouth.

The Marquis Theatre, 135 E.

to audition for the musical,

Main, Northville, is looking for

boys and girls ages 9-15 years old

M MARQUIS THEATRE

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council will celebrate DSO's opening week performances of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 by hosting "Late Night with Ludwig," at Opus One after the Sept. 17 and 18 concerts,

cert "reception. Dirk Bakker of separately. Proceeds to benefit

3700 for tickets.

THE LARK

and at Orchestra Hall after the Sept. 19 afternoon concert. Tickets \$50 each, not including the concert tickets, which are sold Detroit Symphony Orchestra

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DAILY DINNER SPECIALS

T 4 6 F

for publication in What's Cooking to: Keely Wygonik, Taste/Enter tainment editor, the Observer & Fax number is 591-7279.

Tickets are still available for the

15th annual chili cookoff at the Lark 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday Sept. 19. Tickets are \$32.50 per

Group Du Jour, the Farmington area Philharmonic, oipens its sea-

Call 377-3300 for ticket informa-

Birmingham Village Players

information.

CONCERTS

III GROUP DU JOUR

son 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26 at Farmington High School, 32000 W. Shiawassee. Call 478-2075 for ticket information.

I LSO opens its season Friday, Sept. 24 Livonia Symphony Orchestra with "A Few Good Men," at the opens its 20th season 8 p.m. Sat playhouse, 752 Chestnut, Birmingham. Call 644-2075 for ticket

urday, Oct. 2 at Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh, Livonia. Call 421-1111 for ticket informa-

DINNER THEATER

Shop at Oakland Community

Oct. 7, Oct. 21, Nov. 9, Nov. 24

and Dec. 15. Hours are 11 a.m. to

1 p.m. Call 471-7786 for informa-

'All Aboard! It's Broadway," ongoing peformances on the Star Clipper Dinner Train leaving the Coe Rail Station on Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake, 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 5 p.m. Sundays.

E GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE WALL 'The Soap Opera Murders," continue 7 p.m. Fridays, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, at Genitti's Hole-inthe Wall, 108 E. Main, Northville.

WHAT'S COOKING

Send items to be considered

Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, Our

urday, Sept. 11 at the theater in

Northville. Performers must pro-

be prepared to sing a song in their

vocal range. Accompanist will be

Meadow Brook Theatre on the

campus of Oakland University in

season with Larry Shue's "The

Foreigner," Thursday, Sept. 30.

Rochester Hills, opens its 1993-94

provided. Call 349-8110.

THEATER

MEADOW BROOK

vide their own sheet music, and

The Ridgewood Cafe and Bake

The Observer/Thursday, September 2, 1993

UPCOMING THINGS TO DO

person and include beer, pop, cofee, sandwiches and other snacks.

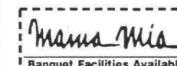
College, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, is repening Monday, Sept. 13 in J Norman's Eaton Street Station, 305. Twice a month a grand buffet 245 S. Eton, Birmingham, 647is offered in place of the regular 7774 is offering a special Italian menu at \$6.25 per person. The fall menu and featured Italian wines semester buffet dates are Sept. 22,

Sept. 2 through Sept. 30. RIDGEWOOD CAFE

PAPA JOE'S

Gordy Mathes has taken over leadership of Papa Joe's Market Place Cafe in the Hampton Plaza on Rochester Road at Hamlin Road in Rochester Hills. Mathes revamped menu will include homemade soups, specialty salads, deli sandwiches, and hand tossed gourmet pizzas. For information, call 853-6263.

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT



MID-SUMMER SPECIALS

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WEEK

AWARENESS

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Sport-Way

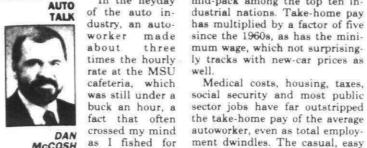




Quarter Mile Track BIG BRIDGE!

 BATTING CAGE MINIATURE GOLF 728-7222

Cutting autoworker pay offers society mixed bag



pots in the hot

Today, the ratio hasn't changed

much, although the U.S. auto good time to be negotiating a lawage rate has slipped from first to bor contract, despite the short-

Like most new offerings, Medipet became popular along the place in the market." Fast and West coasts before moving inland.

Pet from Next page

Two different plans

"When an emergency does arise people always say they wish they had medical insurance," said Jeff Dizik, a veterinarian for First Veterinary Clinics of Michigan, which is based in Southfield and operates area clinics in Novi, Rochester Hills, Southfield and

"Pet insurance does work, but payment. There is another insurance plan (VPI), which began sevgrams are becoming more wide- plans is 30 percent.

spread. Insurance does have

Medipet offers two plans. The first, Silver Tag, provides lower annual deductibles (\$150) in return for coverage limits totaling \$1,000 per injury or illness. Annupremiums are \$129 for pets aree months to nine years old or \$219 for pets 10 years and over.

dustrial nations. Take-home pay

has multiplied by a factor of five

ly tracks with new-car prices as

Medical costs, housing, taxes,

money at the plant gate is pretty

Needless to say, this is not a

three mum wage, which not surprising-

much gone forever.

The Gold Tag plan, meanwhile, rovides higher coverage limits (\$3,000 per injury or illness) with a higher annual deductible (\$300) and a lower premium - \$59 for pets three months to nine years old or \$99 for pets 10 years or old-

Each plan allows a policy holder to insure up to nine pets under eral years ago in California by a one maximum deductible per group of veterinarians. Both pro- year. Co-payment for the two

DATEBOOK

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.

Daniel Gonzales of Redford Township was honored for completing 25 years driving for United Parcel Service without an accident. Gonzales is a delivery driver for UPS. He presently delivers in the Farmington area.

Kate Stewert of Plymouth has joined Contract Interiors, a outhfield-based full service office interiors firm, as a project designer for the Recycled Office Interiors Divisions. Stewert's reprogramming, space planning, de-

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Livonia resident Diane Hol den, senior investment executive witht eh Farmingotn Hills office of INdependence Brokerage Services, Inc. at Michigan National Bank has been named to the ALI-American Team of the American Funds Group of Mutual funds.

Lisa Klevin of Garden City has been promted to bridal consultant for Ferndale based Nature Nook Florists. As bridal consultant Klevins works directly with brides and the floral designer in selecting the arrangement for the entire wedding.

Write us - To have promo tions and hirings inserted in Suburban Business Leaders, write the business editor. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150 or sign development, finish selec- have the item dropped off at any tion, contract documentartion of the Observer or Eccentric offic

bonafide pay cut since the depression in the 1930s.

GM's proposal was cloaked in something that has been accepted in other industries - namely of fering lower pay for new hires. Still, if it were accepted it would mean a lower pay base for the entire industry, and make the U.S the only country in the world where a major heavy industry presents a dwindling standard of liv ing to its workers.

All this is against a background

In the heyday mid-pack among the top ten in- lived success of Ford and of dramatically rising payroll highly skilled jobs that take years Chrysler. Still, it was startling in costs, specifically the cost of meddeed to see GM ask for the first ical care, heavy payouts to penprenticeship, or even an associate sion funds, benefits for retirees degree, you only get a few bucks and even the ironic costs of bene- an hour under the current pay fits due after plant closings. The structure. Lowering the rates for basic rationale for paying less for entry-level jobs could well be long new hires at certain component plants is that the alternative is to That, of course, would mean nply buy the components out-

side GM from companies paying

Also, I've never quite understood the basic philosophy pursued by the UAW of paying such high base labor rates for unskilled

Still, there is something odd about a company heavily laden with retirees and those about to retire, shuffling the deck to keep labor, with so little premium for

generation is expected to shoulder the debts and social debris that is left behind. restructuring the pay rates for the whole corporation, and by exten-

sion the whole industry - a difficult, if not impossible task.

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 notion that the same future

SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

Join ITC, International Training in Communications, for an evening of training and coping with public speaking from 6:30-9 p.m., Thursday, September 2, at the Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Ave. Call 563-0361.

Quality planning

An advanced nine-week workshop, "Improving Customer Satisfaction Thorugh Provess Cntrol and Quaglity Planning," offered 6-9 p.m. starting Tuesday, Sept. 7 at Oakland University near Rochester. Fee: \$133. Information: 370-3120.

tate of economy

■ The Real Estate Roundtable is resenting "Dinner with David G. Chief Economist for Beacon Investment Co. at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 8, at the Glen Oaks Country Club at 13 Mile and Orchard Lake roads. -

Career Women

■ The National Association of Career Women - Metro Detroit Chapter will hold a regular monthly luncheon meeting Thursday, Sept. 8 at 11:30 a.m. at the Steak & Ale Restaurant, Orchard Lake Road and I-696 in Farmington Hills. Tawni brooks, community education specialist at HAVEN will address domestic

Challenge of Diversity ■ The Greater Detroit Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development monthly meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 8, at the Guest Quarters Suite Hotel in Troy. Speaker: Jennifer Jackson, a diverity consultant/trainer with The PACE Group of Michigan, will disuss "the Diversity of Challenge. Call 332-2080 for information and reservations.

Human Synergistics INternational, a developer and publisher of training materials and organization consulting firm, will be Center in Troy beginning at 8 conducting a one-day workshop a.m.. Call 855-2288 for reserva-Sept. 8 at the Hotel Baronette in tions and information. Novi on the implementation of scientifically researched development tools designed to help members of any organization become

more effective decision makers,

leaders, problem solvers and team

members. Call 1-800-622-7584 for more information.

Direct marketing Bernie Goldberg, president of Direct Marketing Publishers, Inc. n Yardely Pennsylvania will address the Direct Marketing Association of Detroit at the Sept. 9 uncheon meeting at the Clarion Hotel in Farmingotn Hills. Topic: The Five necessary elements of direct marketing and the four

Microcomputer conference

8803 for information.

most important ingredients re-

quired in designing successful

marketing programs. Call 258-

255-4141. Sponsor: Padgett-Thompson division of the American Management Association.

Performance evaluations

Certified Public Accountants is

presenting a Microcomputer Con-

ference on Friday, Sept. 10 at the

MSU Management Education

The Managers Complete

Course on Performance Evalua-

"Identify and Fix Pesky PC Problems (Without Calling a Repair Person)" presented Thursday, Sept. 23, at the Hotel St. Regis in Detroit. Fee: \$145. Information: 1-800-255-4141. Sponsor: Padgett-Thompson division of the American Management Asso-

Successful sales ■ "The Five Habits of Successful ■ The Michigan Association of

ciation.

Women achievers ■ The YWCA Of Western Wayne County is seeking nominees for for its second annual Women of tions" presented 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Achievement awards luncheon on Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 20-21, at the Omni International Hotel. Friday, Nov. 5, at the Fairlane Fee: \$395. Information: 1-800-Clun in Dearborn. The program recognizes women who have dis

Sales People," a seminar spon

ciates of Southeast Michigan

Group will be the Clarion Ho

tel in Farmington Hills on Sept

23 from 7:30-9:30 a.m. Call 473-

tinguished themselves in the fallowing categories: arts/communic cations, business/industry, edugovernment/law. community volunteer service,

teen achievement. Call 561-4110.

■ To have your upcoming item inserted in this calendar, write the datebook calendar, business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150 or have the item dropped off at any of the Observer or Eccentric offices.

We haven't figure out how she did it, but

Sharon Mason sold her automobile for much more than the list and listed price! For awhile there she was getting one call every three minutes in response to her Observer & Eccentric Classified ad. Join Sharon Mason and Reach Michigan's Finest Suburban Market



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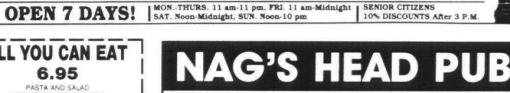
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Michigan to utilize Radial Keratotomy — the breakthrough procedure to correct nearsightedness. In addition Drs. Myers and Rubinstein were the first ophthal-

mologists in the state to develop or utilize: YAG laser surgery for treatment of secondary cataracts. Nova Curve lens, designed especially for the YAG laser surgery.

 Excimer laser surgery for treatment of glaucoma. Drs. Myers and Rubinstein conduct courses in surgery and have lectured on their state-of-the-art surgical techniques to other physicians throughout North America, Europe, Russia and the Far

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DING

Dr. Myers is the first ophthalmologist currently practicing in

East. If you are nearsighted, farsighted, or suffer from cataracts or

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LEADERS

Daniel K. Timmons of Livonia has been named president of First Security Life and Health Assurance Company in Madison Heights. Timmons had served as acting president since last year.



Roxanne Lopetrone of Garden City, who since 1987 was the director of continuing education at Detroit College of Business in Dearnborn, has been named director of nontraditional programs. Becky Neuhart replaces Lopetrone as director of continuing education.



Lopetrone

Dana L. Whalls of Redford has been appointed manager of finance and administration at the Detroit based marketing communications firm Lovi-George Inc.



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.

For love of pets: Insurance

■ Pet insurance? Sounds like a joke, right? Well, it's not so funny when your beloved cat or dog becomes ill or injured and the bills from the vets climb over \$1,000. Pet insurance has been a big hit in the short time it's been available in Michigan.



Sonny, an excitable Great Dane, became bloated during a dog show at Schoolcraft College in Livonia and had

to be rushed to an emergency clinic or face death within five hours.

The resulting operation, Sonny survived, cost \$900. But Katherine Lucy, Sonny's soulmate and owner of Belle Creek Kennels in Livonia, paid a third of the bill, the remainder covered by a novel insurance program

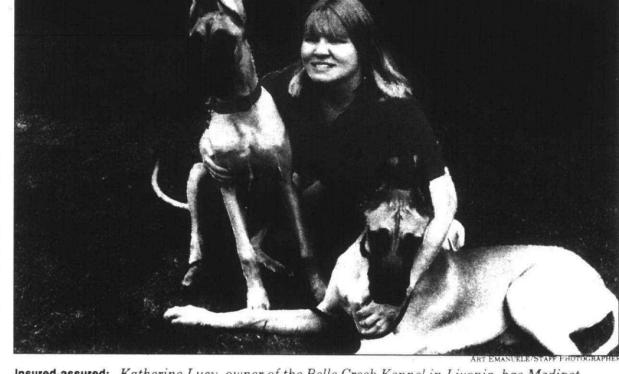
"I have 10 Great Danes, and all of them are insured. I wouldn't have it any other way," said Lucy, who opened her boarding kennel in 1989. "(Sonny also) went through a window and broke both his wrist joints, and the insurance picked up most of that

(Sadly, Sonny recently passed

New to Michigan

Lucy' insurance plan has been available across the nation via a 1-800 number since the mid-1980s. The plan, Medipet, recently found an area home at Kelter-Thorner Inc., an insurance specialist in downtown Birmingham. Medipet is designed to help cover costs for dogs and cats due to accidents, illness and disease.

"I can tell you Medipet works," said Lucy. "I've never had a problem where I have to go back to a veterinarian for more letters. And payment usually arrives within 30 days, though I've had some checks come in



Insured-assured: Katherine Lucy, owner of the Belle Creek Kennel in Livonia, has Medipet insurance policies on her Great Danes Bamby (left) and Misty.

as little as two weeks."

For pet owners like Lucy, Medipet has proven effective in covering operations, which can easily run a thousand dollars or more. The plan covers 70 percent of expenses for X-rays, operations, veterinary fees, prescriptions and hospital stays once an annual deductible is met.

"It's actually a simple policy which is not intended for routine maintenance but rather to cover the unexpected," said Marilyn Chernoff, president and chief executive officer of Kelter-Thorner. "We've been offering Medipet (since July), and the response has been tremendous.

Chernoff, who started with Kelter-Thorner as a secretary in 1967, said the policy is backed by the Fireman's Fund, a national insurance firm that has provided a wide variety of coverage since the Civil War. Kelter-Thorner is the first insurance firm to offer Medipet in Michigan.

To market Medipet we've sent out a letter and brochure explaining the plan to 1,500 of our existing members," said Chernoff, a Bloomfield Hills resident. "The response rate so far has been 25 percent. We plan on mailing 10,000 letters over the next few months.

Kelter-Thorner, which had reve-

nues of \$11.5 million last year and employs 45 people at its Birmingham headquarters, also spreads the word by placing brochures in veterinarian offices and pet supply stores as well as at pet conventions and breeding shows.

Kelter-Thorner, which operates branch offices in California, New Jersey and Ohio, provides insurance for the environmental, manufacturing, retail and service industries. In addition to Medipet, Kelter-Thorner plans to provide wedding insurance

See PET, Previous page

Employment outlook brighter

By Doug Funke Staff Writer

Employment prospects here for the rest of the year are fair to midarea specialists.

Mark Angott, owner of Management Recruiters of North Oakland County in Rochester, and Jeanne Heller, vice president of Manpower Temporary Services in rosier future for Southfield, see metro Detroit than what their parent firms project for the Midwest as a whole.

Angott estimates that activity level at his agency through August of this year is 10 percent higher than 1992. "I don't expect it to die off," he said.

Management Recruiters International, meanwhile, reported that executives recently surveyed in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin plan to have slightly fewer employees on board at the end of this year than the beginning.

The net difference - average staff increase minus average reduction - for those five states is down a half percentage point from January and minus 4.7 percentage points from June 1992.

In a separate survey, Heller found that 28 percent of executives questioned here anticipate increasing personnel, 8 percent decreasing, 58 percent holding the line and 5 percent undecided now through December.

Manpower Inc. surveyed executives in a dozen Midwestern states including Michigan and found that 22 percent anticipate dling, according to a couple of hiring increases, 11 percent decreases, 64 percent no change and 3 percent undecided.

> "I think we'll see a slow, steady increase," Angott said. "This state has had hard times. We're slowly recovering.

The typical placement for Management Recruiters has a college degree, 5-10 years experience, currently employed with a specialty skill such as quality control, Angott said. Most earn \$30,000-\$80,000 annually, he said.

Companies with vacancies not the individuals eventually hired - pay his fee, Angott said. He said he averages upwards of a dozen placements per month and currently has about 40 positions

Specialty areas include banking, accounting/finance, engineering, health care and data process-

"There's a lot of very specialized, technical positions that may not help the average person," Angott said. "Companies are still looking for someone who can bring something to the table others don't have

"Probably 90 percent of our placements (already) would be employed," he said. "Five years

ago, it would be 98 percent. A lot of good people in the labor force were hit by downturns, mergers.

Heller also found executives surveyed here more upbeat about hiring permanent employees through the last quarter of this year than counterparts in the Midwest and nationally.

"I think it's because we see a much more drastic flux up and down due to the auto industry. she said. "Even though the economy is not now where we should be, it's certainly better.

"Many companies have diversified away from auto. That could help, too," she added.

Temporary opportunities now are especially good in engineering, computer-related services and administration - executive secretaries and administrative assistants, Heller said.

"There's a lot of good opportunities for temps out there - \$5 on up for manual, unskilled labor, to engineers who make a considerable amount," she said.

Individual placements become employees of Manpower, which bills employers to cover the expenses, Heller said. Temporary assignments can last from a month to a couple of years with two to three weeks typical.

"In a lot of cases, we're seeing temp to permanent," Heller said, adding that employers will use a temporary employee to test for

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29158 Van Dyke & 12 Mile, Warren 6558 Telegraph & Maple, Bloomfield Township 8238 23 Mile & Van Dyke, Shelby Township Newburgh Plaza, 6 Mile & Newburgh Rd., Livonia Livonia Mall, 7 Mile & Middlebelt, Livonia Macomb Mall (in Sears), 32123 Gratiot, Roseville

2100 Southfield Rd. (in Sears), Lincoln Park

Pathway center receives \$20,500 grant

The Kellogg Foundation recently awarded a grant of \$20,500 to the Pathwey Family Center of Southfield.

The project will run from August 1993 through July 1994. Pathway is a non-profit organization which provides intensive outpatient treatment to children with substance abuse problems and

their families. "Our strength lies in children helping children, parents helping there is hope for others experienc-

parents and families helping families," said Helen Gowanny, executive director.

Gowanny added that families become an important resource as they reach out to other families in need by sharing their experiences through various speaking engage-

Additionally, the Pathway treatment team's educational efforts make citizens aware that ing drug abuse. A primary goal for the Pathway Family Center is to integrate healthy young people back into their communities.

The W. K. Kellogg Foundation was established in 1930 to "help people help themselves." As a private grant making foundation, it provides seed money to organizations and institutions that have identified problems and have designed constructive action programs aimed at solutions.

SUBURBAN LIFE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1993



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Child care can be work, can be fun

Who said caring for other people's children is

Donna Marsh, licensed in-home child care provider/professional, that's who. A resident of Livonia, she spends more than 40 hours a week providing quality child care for youngsters, infants through age 9. For her, it's a rewarding, even fun thing to do while giving of herself to others.

Marsh decide to research in-home child care by attending workshops and other formal training opportunities to learn the ins and outs and pros and cons of providing child care. Marsh said she always wanted to work with children and when the opportunity presented itself after being laid off from a major corporation, she pursued her dream. In April 1992, she became a state registered child

"When children give hugs in the morning and evening while in care, I feel like a \$100,000," she said. A feeling of love, comfort and security is what you'll experience when entering Marsh's day care home. A large colorful picture puzzle of the children enrolled and families that spells LOVE highlights the playroom wall. The caption above the puzzle says, "Kids are special people." What a great way to make children feel like they belong parents, too. Child care is a family affair.

The physical environment is one that says learning, child friendly, parent approved. There's no doubt as to the hard work and efforts put into preparing such an environment. Marsh says her brother, Garry Taylor, helped with the work of designing and building shelves, large storage areas and a creative fire escape exit that resembles large

motor play equipment. When I arrived to talk to Marsh, she and her brother were busy in the backyard, working on building a gingerbread style toy shed to house a

plentiful amount of toys and equipment. Not all the handiwork has been tailored for the children, but a sauna was put in for relaxing after working all day with a houseful of kids — thanks

to brother Garry. Four color-coordinated seat toy boxes contain art supplies, dress-up clothes, puzzles. Other ageappropriate manipulatives are stored in the smooth wooden toy boxes. These, too, are products

of tailored handiwork. Not only does Marsh receive much-needed family support from siblings, her husband physician, gets into the action by occasionally reading a story or two to the children between

working with his patient-clients. The schedule is filling and flexible, starting with readiness activities - ABCs, numbers, colors, shapes, etc., to arts and crafts, manipulatives, exploratory play and outdoor

In the spring and summer, Marsh's backyard is sectioned off with a garden and has a waterfall for the children for play fishing. In the winter, her yard is converted to an ice rink for the kids to hone their skills at skating, if they desire.

Marsh admits to not only having fun with the children daily, but "I like to work and have a purpose." She adds that it's wonderful not having to leave home early and still work, doing

something she enjoys a lot. The hardest thing for Marsh is getting attached to the cute little people she cares for regularly and sometimes having to discipline them. Marsh uses the time-out method and makes sure it is followed with a communication with each child's parent or

parents. She also shares that it's difficult but understandable when parents demonstrate envious actions as they relate to her communication style and bonding with the kids. One parent confessed to becoming a bit envious when her child said she didn't make scrambled eggs "like Ms. Donna."

Marsh tries to accommodate families by working hard at strengthening parent/provider alliances and providing opportunities for children to feel special and a part of their surroundings. She hosts birthday parties for each child at the day care facility's expense. She also gives gifts to parents on special occasions and at the holidays.

Her advice for new folks coming into the field is to find cut as much as possible first.

'Be flexible and learn to listen" she said. "Parents need to be educated on child care." As for the children, "go with the flow." The funniest thing about children is their conversations

See FAMILY, 2C

Manners made easy, thank you

■ Miss Manners would be proud of a group of youngsters who spent one day of their summer vacation learning that proper behavior can be fun not stuffy. They learned that at classes offered at The Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER



Long gone are the days of "stuffy" etiquette classes.

A group of local children learned that at The Ritz-Carlton's "A Day of Eti-

quette and Style" where they found out etiquette classes can be more like

They spent their day at the Dearborn hotel baking a cake with the pastry chef, learning to talk on the phone, eating lunch and touring the

But unanimously, the children found the top-dollar presidential suite most memorable.

Although not proper, the kids rolled around on the bed, peeked out the window, walked in the many bathrooms, and played the grand pi-

"I can't believe President Bush slept here," said 10-year-old Crystal Marti of Canton as she and 11-yearold Vicky Ponto of Dearborn flopped down on the bed.

Meanwhile, 10-year-old Stephanie Pease of Riverview played the black grand piano. Jeremy Winston, 12, of Allen Park, Michael Sherbow, also* 12, of Bloomfield Hills, and Jonathan Rice, 10, of Dearborn explored the suite's many bathrooms and the room's fabulous view of Dearborn and downtown Detroit.

Michelle Winston, 10, of Allen Park summed up the suite appropri-

"It was big. It was never-ending," said Winston, who attended the class with her brother, Jeremy.

Surprisingly, all these activities taught the children different aspects of etiquette and style. The 45-minute tour throughout the hotel taught them proper manners when meeting new people, elevator etiquette and safety around the swimming pool and the kitchen.

Also during the seven-hour day, the kids learned telephone and table manners through fun activities and



Bit of fun: Etiquette came in the way of cake making for Christina Pierce-Winter (left) and her sister, Connie, both of Bloomfield, students in the etiquette class taught by Sharon Gioia.

an elegant five-course luncheon.

Before they were allowed to enter the lunch room, teacher Sharon Gioia named two students "host" and "guest" and taught them the proper way to enter the room. They were then allowed to enter the room filled with classical music.

Once the children were informed of the menu, many of them were apprehensive about trying potato soup, salad and zucchini. But, Gioia taught them, it's polite to try everything, not just the food they liked - chicken and carrots. (They didn't have any problems with the ice cream sundaes with nuts, whipped cream and chocolate and cherry sauce.)

"This is the best potato soup I've ever had," the once-skeptical Pease

While eating, a few of the kids seemed to be preoccupied with the "haunted pictures" hanging on the

Pease and 10-year-old Christina Pierce-Winter of Bloomfield were left

with an eerie feeling because wherever they moved, the eyes in the paintings followed them.

Although too young to cut her chicken, Pierce-Winter's sister, 6year-old Connie, offered manners that she knew. They were included in the many tips Gioia taught the children. For example, she stressed that when someone asks to pass the salt, the pepper should be offered as well. Af-

To remember the class, the children received a Ritz-Carlton tote bag in the hotel's signature color of cobalt blue with two guide books - "Soup Should Be Seen Not Heard! The Kids' Etiquette Book" and "Etiquette and Style" — chocolates for

ter all, "the salt and pepper are mar-

kids were rewarded with a certificate. In retrospect, the children were surprised at how much fun the class

the hotel tour, and hotel-designed toi-

letries. At the end of the class, the

"I liked it a lot," said Marti. "I'm

glad I took it."

Ponto expressed the same senti-

"I liked the crafts and the cakes. I thought it would be kind of . . . boring," she said shyly.

Making etiquette fun is what Gioia likes to stress in her classes.

"Etiquette is now very relaxed," said Gioia, who also directs "Eti-quette and Style, Inc." of West Bloomfield, which also teaches

"It's not like it used to be . . . all stuffy.

Teaching her class to children at The Ritz-Carlton, she said, was the perfect location.

"Doing it here is like the epitome of etiquette.

For information on upcoming etiquette classes at The Ritz-Carlton, call the hotel at 441-2000, Ext. 436.

The class cost \$125 per child and \$75 for each additional child from the same family.





Politeness: Crystal Marti (top photo, left) of Canton and Vicky Ponto of Dearborn, make thank-you cards, while Michael Sherbow of Bloomfield Hills, Jeremy Winston of Allen Park and Jonathan Rice of Dearborn are served tea during the etiquette class.

Back to school? Then get involved

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

Back to school. There's a family ritual related to the start of the new school year. First, a trip to the department store for new school clothes. Then it's off to the shoe store for some fancy footwear. Last stop is for school supplies, decorated with the latest mega movie hit.

But there's one last thing parents need to do to get their kindergartener up to high schooler ready for the 1992-93 school year: Talk to them and get involved in their school life.

"Parents have to start doing this when children are little," said Craig McLean, district manager for Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County. "When they're at 13, parents can't say 'What can I do to get close to my child?' It's too late, people."

Family Service, with offices in Detroit, Canton, Livonia, Westland, Dearborn and Trenton, has come up with a tip sheet for families that addresses the concerns of parents and children whether



ing to school.

The sheet offers 12 tips for parents, ranging from building self-esteem in children by helping them identify and deal with their feelings to speaking about education positively.

they're going to school for the first time or return There are also tips for parents with children entering preschool or kindergarten (emphasizing safety), for middle school-aged children (maintaining participation in the family) and high school students (encouraging continued involvement in organized clubs and school groups).

The tip sheet is a spinoff of concern about ganga, a problem considered endemic to the city of Detroit, but showing up Downriver and in the fringes of western Wayne County, according to McLean.

We presented a couple of gang awareness nights here in Livonia and Canton and in answering questions during the question-and-answer sessions it became apparent parents wanted know what to do to keep kids out of gangs," McLean said. "The tips not only help in going back to school but help in maintaining a child's interest in school and minimizing them getting involved in gangs.

See SCHOOL, 3C

"This represents a dramatic

shift over the years from single to

searchers said. "This is very dis-

turbing, particularly in light of

the extensive and compelling re-

search regarding the importance

of attachment, stability and

infants initially placed with a rel-

ative are more likely to find a per-

manent home within four years

than if placed in public or private

agency care, or in a child care in-

While child welfare officials

should consider placing more in-

fants with relatives, they need to

learn more about the willingness

The U-M study revealed that

bonding for infants."

are one of the fastest growing po- percent to 73 percent during this

there after four years, according to multiple placements," the re-

care increased 37 percent between and capacity of relatives to care

pulations in the U.S. child welfare

ystem and more than half of

them placed in foster care are still

researchers at the University of

In a study of nearly 5,000 in-

fants who entered the child wel-

fare system between 1981 and

1987, 54 percent were not reunited

with a natural parent or parents,

permanently placed with a rela-

tive or legal guardian, or adopted

by age 4, according to a study con-

ducted by Ira M. Schwartz, Rob-

ert M. Ortega, Gideon Fishman

and Shenyang Guo of the U-M

Center for the Study of Youth

The researchers say the number

of infants placed in out-of-home

Michigan.

Writer is versatile and talented

PROFILES thing anyone ever said about my writing was that it was really pretty, even if he couldn't read it. The latter is what most peo ple say about it

And what do I LORENE say? If it's good GREEN to look at, then let it be! An interesting thing I've noticed about people's writing, in general, and wonder what you think about it, is one generation's writing being very similar to that of the preceding. For example, my husband's and his son's writing is

Looking forward to your thumbnail psychoanalysis. Thank you,

just the copycat syndrome?

almost indistinguishable. Is it

The question our writer poses regarding her husband's and son's handwriting being indistinguishable may contain nuances that

the untrained eye might not rec-The nicest ognize, but a trained graphologist could. Research tells us there is less than one chance in 68 trillion that two people can write exactly alike. A person's handwriting is as individual as his or her finger-

> First we write as we are taught in school and then we develop our own style. Those people who are independent and have a need to express their personality make changes in their handwriting to reflect this. Today's writer is this type of person. She probably felt a need to be independent early in life and may have been somewhat rebellious in the pursuit.

This is a versatile, intelligent and talented woman. A good mind for financial matters is a strong possibility. She knows how to get right down to the business at hand eliminating the extraneous as she goes along. She is also efficient, direct, constructively original and sometimes aggressive.

In addition she uses her time efficiently. She makes conscious choices as to how and with whom she wishes to spend it. Her generosity is carefully calculated and she appears to harbor feelings

to recent out to the land to che not please they come in But white the say " It a rea to look on this be

that charity begins at home.

She has been exposed to some of the finer things in life. A strong appreciation of cultural expression is here. She is interested in art, music and/or literature, perhaps expressing herself in any of

She is very articulate. Words and ideas flow smoothly. Literary aptitude is a strong possibility. At the time she wrote to me there was optimism in the writing. Other signs, however, suggest it can be short-lived and/or fluc-

The writer is not as uncalculating and responsive as she appears. Her spontaneity can be manipulative. She tends to flatter those she needs. Seemingly, she is seeking acceptance and emotional support she feels she missed ear-

Small things can trigger her irritation. Currently her patience is being tested. A tendency to be a fault-finder surfaces at times like this. Guilt feelings may also sur-

A nice sense of humor is here to ingratiate her to others. It can also lend perspective when the pace becomes too stressful.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful. And objective feedback is always wel-

more information about the pro-

Jeanette Ostrowski of Canton. DEAN and WENDY JOHN-SON of Milford, formerly of Livonia, announce the birth of EMImember panel of commissioners LY HAZEL July 16 at St. Joseph who are experts in the field of ear-Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. v childhood education. She has a sister, Kathleen, 3 Henry Clay Preschool Co-op i Grandparents are Bob and Clare at 14470 Norman, Livonia, For Johnson of Livonia and Jim and

Ann Arbor.

STASA of Canton announce the

birth of KATHRYN ELIZA-

BETH July 25 at the McAuley

Family Birth Place of St. Joseph

Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

She has two sisters, Stephanie

SUZANNE FOLLO of Garden

City announces the birth of

ALYSSA JANE July 27 at An-

napolis Hospital in Wayne.

Grandmother is Patricia Follo of

RAY and BECKY OS-

TROWSKI of Westland an-

nounce the birth of RAYMOND

MICHAEL July 28 at Annapolis

Hospital in Wayne, Grandparents

are Rod and Patricia Cordner of

Garden City and Rick and

Garden City.

Marie, 4, and Meredith Anne, 3.

GREG and LISA PYLE of RONNIE and BARBARA Hamburg announce the birth of BROWN of Wayne announce the birth of TAYLOR ANN July 31 KELLY RENEE May 4 at Uni at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in versity of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, Grandparents are Lois Plesiewicz and Russell and MR. and MRS. BENJAMIN Leatta Pyle, all of Canton Town-CZERNIAWSKI of Livonia an-

NEW VOICES

nounce the birth of JENNIFER ERIC and PAMELA HEAD CHRISTINE June 10. She has a of Westland announce the birth of brother, Benjamin, 5, and sister, COLTON RAY July 25 at An-Elizabeth, 2. Grandparents are napolis Hospital in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Finzel of Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Livonia and Ben Czerniawski of Emory Ewing, Shirley Head and Hamtramck. Great-grandmother Shirl Head, all of Westland. is Johannah Finzel of Dearborn.

DAVID and LISA DIEBEL of MARK and KATHRYN Canton announce the birth of AARON THOMAS July 29 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a sister, Hannah, and a brother, Jared. Grandparents are Carl and Darlene Furmanek of Manistique and Ted and Mita Diebel of Hesperia. Great-grand parents are Lillian Levandowski Milford, Stella Richey of Hesperia and Peter and Laura

> Furmanek of Lewiston. JAMES and KRISTINE FERGUSON JR. of Livonia announce the birth of RYAN MITCHELL July 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has a brother, David, 2. Grandparents are James and Audrey Ferguson Sr. of St. Clair Shores, Allen Mitchell of Farmington Hills and Jacqueline Fobare of

JIM and JULIE GRAU of Livonia announce the birth of RENEE MICHELLE July 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has two brothers, Jimmy, 8, and David, 6, and a sister, Laura, 3. Grandparents are Jack and Teddy Sullivan of Saginaw and Jim and Mary Grau of Oak-Audrey Gibson of Plymouth and

Clay Preschool gets national rating

among the growing number of preschool programs to be accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs.

The academy recognizes outstanding early childhood programs which meet national standards of quality.

The Livonia preschool co-op

serves some 75 children, ages 3-4. In a cooperative preschool, parents are responsible for the administrative aspects of the school with the teachers being the only paid employees, according to its president, Judy Lester.

Two teachers direct the preschool program, Jan Seror and Rose Boyle. Both hold master's degrees in education and have been with the center for several years. Aides are also employed, depending on the makeup of the enrollment. Members pay a lower meets more than just the mini-

Family from page 1C

"It's amazing the difference between a 2-year-old and a 3-yearold," says the now-smiling child care provider. "Children get so excited talking after returning from the weekend that they can't get their words out just right or fast enough.

Professionalism also is of vast importance in providing quality child care. Donna Marsh is certified in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid. She is a memher of the Child Care Coordinating Council of Wayne County, Association of Better Child Care, formerly P.O.W.W.E.R. consults with Direct-Link Consulting. direct service support agency for



neighbors iust moved ın...

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



WELCOMING **NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE**

(800) 645-6376 in New York State (800) 632-940 ■ To become accredited, Henry Clay had to meet a variety of strict criteria related to providing a developmentally appropriate program.

tuition fee while being involved in mum standards required by state their child's first school experi-

program for their young children

child care professionals, and is a

If you have a question or com-

ment for Eartha DeYampert, call

her at 953-2047, mailbox number

1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or

write her at The Observer & Ec-

centric Newspapers, 36251 School-

craft, Livonia 48150.

Discovery Toy representative.

The academy's standards were 'Accreditation helps answer developed over a three-year period the question, 'What is a quality with input from thousands of preschool program?'" said Dr. educators and administrators Marilyn Smith, executive director from across the country. The first of the National Association for program was accredited in 1985 the Education of Young Children and there now are more than (NAEYC), the nation's oldest and 2,500 accredited programs. largest association of early child hood professionals, which sponsors the Academy. "Most parents

licensing.

"Accreditation is not meant to replace parents' on-site visits to centers as a means of selecting want to find the highest quality the program that best meets their child's needs." Smith said, "but However, few parents know how accreditation does help parents to assess whether a program recognize the varied components that should be present in a quali

To become accredited, Henry Clay had to meet a variety of strict criteria related to providing a developmentally appropriate program. These criteria range from having a well-qualified and trained staff to meeting stringent health and safety standards.

In addition, the program must vide opportunities for parental volvement. Accreditation includes an on-site study of the program by professional validators

How to become your own landlord

How much do you pay each month in rent? Chances are, with today's interest rates, you could buy a home and have about the same monthly payment.

Our mortgages are fast and affordable. And we'll work with you to come up with a payment that's not too far from what you're paying now.

With new programs available from the Federal Housing Administration and the Michigan State Housing Development Authority, you may qualify for low down payments, special reduced interest rates and low monthly payments.

Through federal and state financing programs, First of America can now offer more kinds of mortgages to low- and moderate-

income families and first time buyers. For more information about FHA, MSHDA and our other loans, call us at 281-5241 or

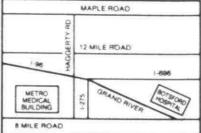
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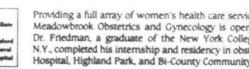
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Meadowbrook Obstetrics and Gynecology (313) 380-9890 Metro Medical Building 40000 W. Eight Mile (Just west of Haggerty) Northville, Michigan





ANNIVERSARIES

James and Beverly Hinsch

James and Beverly Hinsch Jr. recently celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary.

The couple met 40 years ago, on Aug. 3, at St. Scholastica's youth club in northwest Detroit and were wed five year later on Aug. 16. She is the former Beverly Cor-

The Hinschs have four children Kathryn Hinsch of Seattle. Wash., Robert Hinsch of Olympia, Wash., James Hinsch Jr. of West New York, N.J. and Debra Renauer of Redford. They also have one grandchild, Morgan.

Louis and Lucille Fultz



Only the Presidential Suite was

good enough for Don and Ema-

jean Kellner, who celebrated their

50th wedding anniversary July 15.

honor for dinner with their imme-

diate family at the Embassy

Suites Hotel in Livonia before re-

had reserved for the couple.

old friends and relatives.

tiring to the suite their children

They also renewed their wed-

ding vows at St. Alexander

Church and then were surprised

with a party, attended by many

The Kellners were married on

July 15, 1943, and lived in Dear-

born Heights until he retired from

the Detroit Edison Co. in 1980.

They now live in Houghton Lake

and winter in Crystal River, Fla.

The Kellners were the guests of

Don and

Emajean

Kellner

Louis and Lucille Fultz of Redford will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Sept. 3.

1950 where they raised three children - the late Richard Fultz, Nellieann Mattson of Hadley and Gary Fultz of Port Huron. They also have 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, with three more expected in early 1994.

The couple exchanged vows on Sept. 3, 1933 at the home of her parents, Skip and Nellie Wottowa, in Coulterville, Ill. They were surprised with a shivaree at their new home, a celebration arranged by their friends and fami-

They couple moved to Redford

1984 and 1990, far outstripping . for children in state custody, the other age group.

Hinschs have lived in

"These findings are counter-intuitive and inconsistent with the conventional wisdom on the subject," they said. "They are potentially explosive. There are many families and single adults who desperately want to adopt a child, but a large proportion of infants

languish and bounce around in the system for years." According to the study, while the number of infants achieving permanent placements increased from 35 percent in 1981 to 56 percent in 1987, the proportion of

growing placement rates for any researchers said. "More also needs to be uncovered about when placements with relatives are desirable, when they might not be, and what services

relatives need in order to provide proper care and supervision. Furthermore, the study shows that infants placed in publicly administered foster care stand a betplaced in non-relative foster care ter chance of permanent placement than those in private agency care. The researchers say the lack of official incentives encouraging private agencies to expedite placement may be part of the reason.

The researchers also found that older infants are more likely to those experiencing multiple out- achieve permanent placement

School from page 1C

"If a child feels needed, he will e at home and not get in a gang o feel he belongs." Working parents and two-parent families need to get to know

heir child's teacher and get involved in their education. They also need to stay involved. It can't be a case of the parent "being here and school being there; the two have to come together for the "Usually, it isn't the young children who dislike school; for

them, it's an adventure," he said. "Usually it's the older ones who talk about hating school. One thing happens and they generalize for all of school. That's a red flag that needs to be investigated." The back-to-school tip sheet was a group effort with each of Family Service's offices providing

ideas and responses. It came about quickly partially because of its large staff and wide range of ages. The informational sheet on gangs was prepared at the request of Livonia Youth Assistance.

And its history also works in the agency's favor in gathering information for such publications. Family Service has been in exis-

tence more than 100 years and its main thrust is to work more in tensely with families to strengthen family relationships.

It offers family, marital, individual and group counseling, outpatient substance abuse pro grams and FACT, a Detroit-based program that works with at-risk families and children in their

The agency also has begun a two-year training program with Family Therapist Associates in Ann Arbor to improve the staff's skills and abilities in working with an entire family not just one or two individuals.

'One thing we want to do is to become more attuned to the fami ly's needs as a group," McLean said. "A family has a life of its own as a collective, and we believe it is an important area to nurture

Copies of "Back-to-School Tips" are free and available by calling Family Service's administrative offices at 961-1584 or by writing to Family Service, 2200 Bagley, Suite 700, Detroit 48226.

Foster care has permanence for infants Children less than a year old of-home placements rose from 55 than those less than a month old, vices be expanded, strengthened and restructured, and that public Hispanic American than African and mental health agencies and

> permanent home. "All together, the results suggest that many infants entering the system have little chance of returning home or to another permanent living environment within four years of initial placement," the researchers said. "What was supposed to be geared toward temporary placement for these children has become rela-

han a temporary placement." The researchers recommend that child welfare support ser-

there's nothing more permanent

American or white babies find a private human service organiza-

tions aid in this process. They also suggest that steps be taken to minimize the number of infants experiencing multiple placements by bolstering reunifi

cation and adoption services. "Clearly, child welfare services must give infants priority atten knowledge needs to be gained about why large and growing tively permanent. Ironically, for numbers of infants are being septhese infants it can be said that arated from their natural birth parents or parent. This may lead to more appropriate and effective strategies for preventing these placements in the first place."

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GETTING TO KNOW-YOU For aponeorable details, call 1-800-255-4850

ANNETTE'S MASTECTOMY BOUTIQUE



Annette Newman of Annette's Mastectomy Boutique is bringing her mobile unit to the Westland area.

The "unique" shoppe on wheels is fully stocked with merchandise and will have experienced, certified fitters on board to assist you with your mastectomy needs

Thursday, September 9th 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

The Forum Health Club (Ford Rd. & Wildwood) PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT (313) 795-0913

Here's an easy way to house-hunt.

The Kellners have three chil-

dren - Sandy Cookson of Farm-

ington Hills, Gary Kellner of

Westland and Kathy Renaud of

Garden City. They also have nine

grandchildren - Michelle, Ste-

phen, Beki, David, Danny, Kristy,

Debbie and Jessie - and one

great-grandchild - Brittney.

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 Bloomfield

4282 Farmington Farmington Hills 4282 Milford Rochester 4285 Royal Oak 4283 Southfield South Lyon 4288 4284

For Wayne county Listings, Press 2

4286

4265 Redford

West Bloomfield 4281

Walled Lake

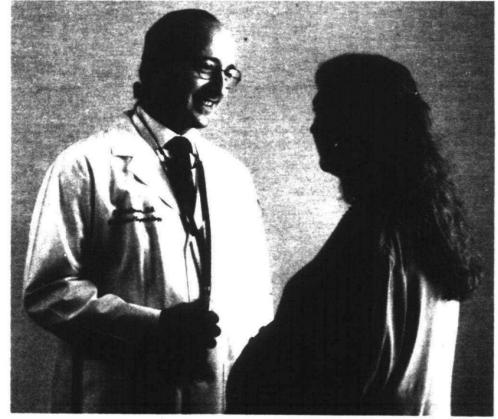
Garden City Livonia 4263 Northville 4262

953-2020

Providing a full array of women's health care services including laser and laparoscopic surgery. Meadowbrook Obstetrics and Gynecology is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dr. Friedman, a graduate of the New York College of Osteopathic Medicine, Old Westbury, N.Y., completed his internship and residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Highland Park, and Bi-County Community Hospital, Warren

To Any Good Relationship.

Communication Is The Key



Especially This One . . .

Your relationship with your obstetrician/gynecologist is one of the most important ones you'll ever have. Good communication with your doctor is the key to making your pregnancy and the birth of your baby one of the most special times of your life

decisions quickly and responsibly. At Meadowbrook Obstetrics and Gynecology, Dr. Steven Friedman believes in giving careful consideration to your needs and desires while doing everything possible to ensure a smooth, safe pregnancy and delivery. He encourages discussion of any prenatal and birthing concerns ranging from cravings and varicose veins to amniocentesis and epidurals. He pays close attention not only to your

You want a doctor sensitive to your beliefs, yet professional enough to make medical

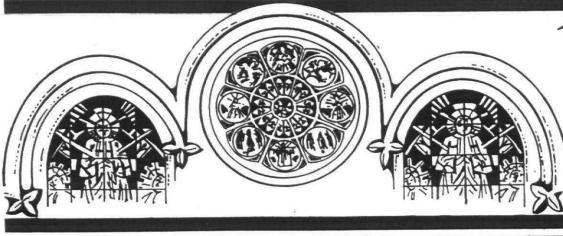
body and the baby growing inside, but also to your thoughts, feelings and questions too. Dr. Friedman will communicate various birthing and prenatal options, ensuring that everyone - doctor, patient and family - has all the information necessary to make educated decisions at this momentous time in your life.

Why not get the latest relationship in your life - the one with your new baby - off to a

great start? Select an obstetrician/gynecologist who cares about communicating with you.

For an appointment, call: Dr. Steven J. Friedman

Classes study John Newman, St. Paul



Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES: 953-2153, Fridays 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

BAPTIST



BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE

29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia CLUBS 525-3664 or 261-9276 10:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship 6:00 P.M

September 5th

11:00 A.M. "An Ebenezer Stone" 6:00 P.M. Guest: Rev. Joe Mifsud

A Church That's Concerned About People

REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH

25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road Redford, Michigan • 533-2300 Sunday Worship 9 30 A M Church School 10 45 A M Family Program Wednesdays 5 45

Bob Otto, Guest Speaker

September 5th

Come - Meet our Guest of the Morning

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH



425-6215 or 425-1116 .SUN. 10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL MORNING WORSHIP .SUN. 11:00 A.M. EVENING WORSHIP. .. SUN. 6:00 P.M.

Welcomes You!

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES-

DR. KENNETH D. GRIEF WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDYWED. 7:00 P.M. 28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Richard L. Karr. Pastor

Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

11095 Haggerty Rd., (North of Ann Arbor Rd.) Plymouth, Mich. 455-7711 or 455-4357 Sunday Services 10:30 & 11:15 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.

Welcome to Our Special Service Pastors Stan Jenkins D.D. & Bob Etzel

Livonia Baptist Church SBC Bible Study for all ages 9 45 AM Sundays Sunday Worship 11 00 AM & 5 00 PM - Wednesday Service 7.00 PM Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph D

FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH Sundays 10:00 a.m. Comfort Inn Conference Room 12 Mile Rd. at Orchard Lake Rd. & 696 Farmington Hills, MI (313) 539-0816 or 553-4994

lesus told Peter he would be "converted" (Luke (3.32) after he denied Jesus Peter had not lost his eternal salvation but he needed to CHANGE BEHAVIOR Since a "BROTHER" can be conv (James 5.19), this further shows conversion step of spiritual growth of a born again person Come grow with us!

EPISCOPAL



16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451 Mon -Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9 00 A.M. Christian Education for all age Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector Every knee shall bow and every tongue onfess that Jesus Christ is Lord Isses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.

ST. ANDREW'S

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
of the HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonie - 591-0211
The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Haas, Assistant
Summer Schedule - Sunday Services
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Hoty Eucharist & Nursery

COVENANT

Faith Covenant Church Making Faith a Way of Life Sunday School for All Ages 9:00 A.M. Worship Services 10:00

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH 291 E. SPRING ST. 2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mill

Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES 24230 West McNichols 2 Blocks West of Telegraph Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m. Paster Donna Lach 532-1000 LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH 14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way) Phone: 522-6830

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M. Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville T. Lubeck, Pastor L Kinne, Associate Pasto

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M. Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Raiph Fischer, Pastor Gary D. Headapohl, Associate Pastor

> Risen Christ Lutheran Plymouth • 453-5252

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

8820 Wayne Rd. Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road Livonia • 427-2290 Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. - Wed. 7 p.m. inday School 9:00 a.m. - 1st & 3rd Sunda Rev. Mary T. Olivanti. Pastor

"Committed to Spiritual Growth and

SATURDAY WORSHIP 5:30 p.m. SUNDAY WORSHIP 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. TRANSPORTATION & NURSERY AVAILABLE PASTOR: Drex Morton PASTOR: David Woodby

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC **LUTHERAN CHURCH** CATHOLIC-26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan

ervices Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M. Father George Charnley, Pastor Sunday School - 9:15 A M. Saturday 4:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

476-8860 Worship, Nursery & Church School 8:45 A.M. & 10:00 A.M September 5th

"The Valley of Love and Delight" Pastor Karen B. Poole Richard A Peacock

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 422-0149

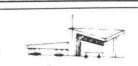
Worship Services & Sunday School Summer Schedule 8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. September 5th 'How's Your Love Life?" Rev. Melanie Lee Carey preaching Ministers: Dr. Gilson M. Miller Rev. Melanie L. Carey

First United Methodist Church 45201 N. Territorial Road (Just West of Sheldon Road) - 453-5280 Worship at 10:00 am (Nursery Provided) Sermon Title for September 5th "Who Lives in 14-B?"

Rev. Mike Seymou Music Director: Michael E. Organist: Larry A. Visser

Rev. Kevin Miles Director of Education: Linda A. Bynum Ministers: The Entire Church

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN



TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

Worship Services 8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service

Evening Service 7:00 P.M SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:30 A.M. Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Past Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.) Hubbard at W. Chicago · Livonia · 422-0494



Summer Schedule 9:30 A.M. Worship Service

Nursery Care

Rev. Richard I. Peters

Rev. Ruth Billington

Presbyterian

Nursery Provided

Shuttle Service

Service Broadcas

11:00 A.M.

WUFL-AM 1030

422-1150

Church

17000 Farmington Road

Reverend Mark A. Brewer, Sr. Pasto

Identical Worship Services

Sunday School

8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.

and 12:05 P.M.

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A. Summer Hours: Worship & Nursery 10:00 a.m Church School Classes thru 6th Grade - 10:00 a.m. Elevator Available Gareth D. Baker, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Worship & Nursery 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.

Children's Program - 10:00 a.m. only
David E. Krehbiel Leland L. Seese, Jr
interm Sr. Minister Associate Minister
Philip Rodgers Magee - Minister Emeritus

Accessible to All CHURCHES OF

THE NAZARENE **PLYMOUTH CHURCH** OF THE NAZARENE

45801 W. Ann Arbor Road - (313) 453-1525 in BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9 45 A.M. & 1100 A.M. Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M. Ladies' Ministries - Tues. - 9:30 A.M. FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.

Childcare Provided - Handicapped Accessible Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired **CHRISTADELPHIANS**

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH

Sunday School 9:00 A.M. All Ages Family Worship 10:00 A.M.

Rev Janet Noble Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH (U.S.A.)

10:00 A.M. Family Worship

11:00 A.M. Brunch

CHRISTADELPHIANS Bible Class

Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.

Wednesdays 8:00 P.M. 36516 Parkdale, Livonia - 425-7610

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL



AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m. Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

"A church ministering to today's needs"

Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

Mark B. Moore, Pastor

UNITED CHURCH

OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago Livonia 48150 · 421-5406 & Worship Service WELCOME.

NEW LIFE Community Church New Life Christian Academy K-12 4645 Cowan Road, Westland, MI 48185

422-5433 Call for schedule of ministries and activities Inspiring People to Serve Jesus.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God · Calvin C. Ratz, pastor 26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI. (1-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) + 352-6200 9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:30 p.m. "Family Night"

10:30 a.m. "The Purpose Of Redemption" 6:30 pm "The Youth Scene"



Tri-City 2100 Hannan Road · Canton 326-0330

Morning Worship 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m. Praise Celebration Family Night Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Rocky Barra

Come Sense The Freshness

RELIGION CALENDAR

Voyagers Singles, a non-denomi than noon Friday for the following national organization for peopel 45 years and older, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Single Point Ministries will pres-

The guest speaker will Tim Nowicki, a naturalist at the Inde pendence Oaks Nature Center and columnist for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He also has authored to guides on bird identification and teaches animal behavior and bird study through Schoolcraft College's continuing education department.

a.m. Sundays in Knox Hall for a program focusing on singles. The Rev. Paul Clough leads the group with Scripture readings relevant to daily living. Other activities include co-ed volleyball at 6 p.m. Thursdays at Rotary Park, Six Mile and Hubbard in Livonia. The Detroit Metro Area Praise and a fall retreat, planned for Oct 15-17 at Boyne Mountain. For more information, call the Single

BETHANY The Bethany-West Chapter will have Beach Party Dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church on West Chi cago, east of Inkster Road, Redford. Bethany is a non-profit Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and educational assistance for divorced and separated Christians through

peer-to-peer ministry. For more

Point offices at 422-1854.

Items for the religion calendar

ent a concert by Phillips, Craig

and Dean at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept.

3, in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyte-

rian Church, Farmington and Six

Single Point also meets at 10:45

Mile roads, Livonia. The group

will perform music with pop,

country and rhythm and blues

flavor. The concert is free of

should be submitted no later

Thursday's edition.

III IN CONCERT

nformation call Bruce at 522-3976 or Karen at 261-3602. Bethany Farmington will offer ine dancing lessons, taught by Jan Redmond of Music by Dance Sounds, at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, at Our Lady of Sorrows Social annual picnic at 1 p.m. on the Hall, 23615 Power Road, Farmgrounds. Picnic-goers should ington. For more information, call 471-2708 or 855-2347.

RAQUELA HADASSAH Raquela Hadassah will have its

opening meeting, "Taste of the Season," at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 7. Participants will learn how to make challah and other holiday delights at the home of Annette Meskin in West Bloomfield. Participants are encouraged to bring and friend and their favorite recipe. For reservations, call Michelle Meskin-Martin at

SACRED ARTS

The School of Sacred Arts will accept registration for the 1993-94 school year 2:30-6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, Sept. 7-10, in the Music Department of Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia.

Classes will be offered in voice, nstrumental, piano, art and caligraphy. For more information, call 422-1899.

M DIVORCE RECOVERY St. Edith Parish in Livonia will hold a divorce recovery workshop 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 7 through Nov. 2, in the annex,

Single Place Adult Ministries will meet 10-10:45 a.m. Sundays for will facilitate the workshop, its Sunday Morning Gathering in which will address the needs of the library of the First Presbyteriboth recently divorced people and an Church, 200 E. Main, Norththose divorced for a longer period Topics covered during the nine-Sundays for outdoor volleyball at week seminar will include self-esthe Park Place Apartments in teem, dealing with anger, letting Northville. There is a \$1 donation go of the past, co-dependency,

freedom. A separate session will address the annulment process for Catholics. The series cost is \$30, payable at the time of registration, and \$5 per week. For more information,

single parenting and personal

call 464-1222. Northville Christian Assembly will also hold an eight-week divorce recovery workshop, beginning Thursday, Sept. 9. The workshop will be 7-9:30 p.m. and child care will be provided. The speaker will be Dave Carpenter. The Northville Christian Assembly is at 41355 W. Six Mile, Northville.

M GRIEF SUPPORT Single Point Ministries will present an ongoing grief support group at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8 and 22, in the Calvin Room of Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. Groups also meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2 and 16, in Room A-15. For more information, call the Single Point offices at 422-1854.

Single Point Ministries will present "Talk It Over" for single adults the second and fourth Fridays of the month in Knox Hall at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. Rev. Paul Clough, minister to single adults at Ward, will guide a "Town Hall' format on Sept. 10. "Talk It Over" offers discussion groups, music and snacks. Child care also is avail-

W VOYAGERS

27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

heart, partly because she'll be teaching them. es — "Think About These Things and "Remember Newman - A Morning Devoted to a Loving Look at the Life of John Henry Refreshments will be served

tion program. and there will be cake and ice cream to celebrate September birthdays. For more information call 591-1350. Donation is \$2.50 for members, \$3.50 for guests. PRAISE CELEBRATION

way to sainthood. Celebration '93 will be at 7 p.m. "I see a parallel between the Saturday, Sept. 11, at the Temple two men," Rice said. "Paul was a Baptist Auditorium, 23800 W. preacher and was remembered for Chicago, east of Telegraph, Redhis writings. Newman had an ford. The Christian music event enormous amount of writings will feature Bill Gaither, the Gaither Vocal Band, The Cathedrals, Michael English and Mark Lowry. All seats are reserved and cost \$14.50 each. They can be ordered by mail (with a \$1 per ticket handling fee) from Victor Seaton,

calling 445-0080. RALLY DAY Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will hold a Rally Day Sunday Sept 12 at the church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Can ton. There will be two worship services at 8 and 10:30 a.m., Sun day school at 9:20 a.m. and the

bring a dish to pass and their own

W. Chicago, east of Telegraph,

13-year-old boy and his family

facing the horrors of homeless-

father and having their money

The First Baptist Church and

Christ the Good Shepherd Lu-

theran Church of Canton will

hold a blood drive 2-8:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 13, in the youth

and Cherry Hill roads in Canton

make a blood donation appoint-

The group also meets 7 p.m

and information is available by

calling Mary Wright at 380-3291.

retreat. "Single Survival Strate-

gies," Sept. 17-19 at the Toledo

Hilton Hotel. For more informa-

E CHOIR RECRUITMENT

call 349-0911.

tion on the workshop and retreat,

Recruitment for the Archdiocesan

of Chicago, Detroit. The choir

parish choir participation. Re-

hearsals are generally held on

Single Place also will hold a fall

room of First Baptist, Sheldon

Call 981-6460 or 981-1086 to

255-3333.

BLOOD DRIVE

SINGLE PLACE

P.O. Box 38, Roseville 48066 or by

table service. For more information, call 981-0286. The letter encompasses passag-FILM PREMIERE es which describe the meaning of Temple Baptist Church will host Christ's life, Paul's witness to the the area premiere of Worldwide power of His spirit, guidelines for logian; the average person wants Pictures' newest film, "Come the Morning," at 5 p.m. Sunday,

Christian Life and a spirit of thankfulness. Sept. 12, in the auditorium, 23800 "The Epistle to the Philippians was written by Paul at a time Redford. The film is the story of a when he was old, sick discouraged and probably in prison," Rice said. "But it's written in a buoyness after being abandoned by the ant, joyous way. When you read it, it's contagious. stolen. For more information, call She believes that for those in-

time rather than by Testaments.

ant to take one book and look at it things he held dear, including Oxin depth," she said. "It's more im- ford. portant to take one book and live with it, argue it and dwell on it. In form and restoration in the Angli- perplexed and great empathy for For more information, call the survey classes you don't get the can Church and was studying the those who seek the truth," she university at 591-5188.30

"People don't want to study the well respected for his work in both that. to know what difference it will the Catholic and Anglican make in their lives, if they study churches, Rice said. "Because of his convictions, he

Class instructor: Mary Rice will use her love of the Paul's Epistle of Joy and her

knowledge of John Henry Cardinal Newman to teach two continuing education classes

Thursdays, Sept. 16-Oct. 7, and emotional standpoint was very and why he has been named costs \$20. The parallel Rice sees is in saw the light and even wrote a course will be 9 a.m. to noon Sat-

this fall at Madonna University in Livonia.

their lives. Paul was converted on hymn, 'Lead Kindly Light.'" the road to Damascus and had to leave his powerful position, his terested in the Scriptures the wife and friends and go to a Catholicism. As a result he was his life and the other of Sir Alec

Newman was working for re-

the words and let them penetrate when he decided to convert. He that what they believe is true. We went on to become a priest in the have an innate desire for the truth Catholic Chruch and in 1879 was especially in the spiritual realm. I Scriptures as a historian or theo- named a cardinal. By 1890 he was think we can see ourselves in

The class will be 7-8:30 p.m. had to make a break that from an his life as a scholar and pastor

Rice has a profound interest in Newman and has read numerous books on him, including an English translation of Honore's "Spiritual Journey of Newman." She will use several videos, one on Guiness reading the final sermon important to hear the opinion of he gave to friends before leaving

Oxford.

flavor of it or the time to dwell on works of the fathers of the church said. "Most people like to think

the influences of Newman and students will learn more about difficult," Rice said. "He said he venerable by the church. The

urday, Oct. 9. The cost is \$10. "Newman was a head of his time, but he wasn't rebellious, Rice said. "He believed that all things happen at the right time. He felt that consulting the faith ful was important, that the faith ful have to have a voice, and it's

the laymen. Madonna University is a "Newman had a concern for the Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia.

We must acknowledge, protect diversity



Roman Catholic priest in Ala-REV. DAVID bama. He decid-

STRONG ed to place an ad in his local newspaper on the theme: "If 100 doctors need to die to save over 1 million babies a year, I see it as a fair trade." Rev. Trosch suggests that doc-

Choir will be 1-3 p.m. Saturday, tors who perform abortions Sept. 18, at Blessed Sacrament should be murdered. His superior Cathedral, 9844 Woodward, north forced the priest to either reverse provides music at various liturgies for the Archdiocese of Detroit at various time throughout the year that normally do not conflict with Sunday Masses and home resents a danger to society and Monday nights. Norah Duncan

IV directs the choir. At the recruitment sessions, prospective choir members will rehearse a piece and be auditioned while singing in a group setting. Interested persons should report to the parish offices on Belmont Street directly behind the cathedral. For more information, call 865-6300.

M A.C.T.I.O.N.

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministries, which provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers, meets 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. Ses sions are sponsored by the Outmation, call 422-1851.

Radical religion means getting to the root, the basic source of life. The basic source of life is not death! The basic source of life is not face of this threat, they would

peting in issuing certificates of death and licenses to kill." The world comes closer every day. What happened to Albert

Schweitzer's great insight he called "reverence for life?" We must feel revulsion for religious leaders who so espouse ideology that they turn to bloody tactics. know something of what goes on in the life of clergy. Too often they say what they believe their people want them to say. If you seek to lead radicals you must become radical. The ideology feeds upon

In turn, our world media feeds the radical causes by reporting the bombings and the killings. This group or that group, like gangs in turf warfare, has made its point. If a priest wanted to make his point, he would do just what the Rev. Trosch tried to do. He would place an ad in a newsis being attacked. The clerics of paper, suggesting that doctors be Egypt likewise identify Western

Radical religion means getting death! The basic source of life is not vengeance! We have to see such movements, such death-oriented religion, as desperate. Desperate means full of despair, hopeless. It is a kind of religion that believes it is under attack. and an economy than a faith. Such radical movements also become a means to raw power.

Every religion is related to a

at life. A culture is a way human beings experience life in relation middle grounds, where diversity to their environment and traditions. Culture connects us with our very identity and survival. When cultures are attacked, religion will respond. I have to believe that Rev. Trosch in Alabama believes that

The knife and the gun will be their means for this return to val ues of the past. Someone has said that it is not vet clear whether democracy works It has not been around long enough. It will not work if the diversity of cultures is not protected. Without understanding for one another, we will wind up What these people feel to be un- with religious leaders who advoder attack is more often a culture cate murder. I observe that the

can be celebrated. Without this we face a terrible future. Rev. David Strong is pastor of his religion and Catholic culture or comment, call him at 953-2047,

culture. A culture is a way to look must be an acknowledging of di-

Central United Methodist Church in Detroit. If you have a question mailbox number 1878, on a touch

pressures to polarize positions are

strong. The protection of diversi-

ty, and the ability to have dia-

logue, have weakened. There

versity and a strengthening of the

Christ the King will sign its services

A ministry of worship and fellowship for hearing impaired and deaf persons will begin Sunday, Sept. 12, at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Livonia. A special program at 9:30 a.m.

> signed as will subsequent ser-Becki Shriner, coordinator of

University, and Sherri Johnson, a teacher of the hearing impaired in the Detroit Public Schools, will

spearhead the ministry The special program on Sept.

12 will feature songs and skits based on the movie "Sister Act." They will be both sung and signed. There will be a welcome and fellowship time prior to the worship service. Bible studies and fellowship events also will be signed throughout the coming

Shriner, a former elementary school teacher, became interested in learning to sign as a language and led to a degree from Madonna

University. The ministry was sparked by the fact that "the Roman Catholic Church has been very accessible to the hearing impaired, but growing up Lutheran, felt this was not the same for Protestants," Shriner said. "This ministry is an attempt to

sign language when as a high school student. She encountered a deaf man in the Detroit Public Library. He was attempting to communicate with the librarian

"I knew then I wanted to do something to help alleviate that

Johnson, who will return to school in the fall with the goal of becoming a psychologist for the hearing impaired, said she hopes the ministry will address the spiritual needs of the hearing is

Church is at 9300



KENWOOD CHURCH of CHRIST 20200 Merriman Road 475-8222

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAL REDFORD TW Worship Service 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

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CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Lutheran Church Missouri Synod

42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton

Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M.

Week Day School & Preschool

LUTHERAN CHURCH

WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical

Lutheran Churches

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN

RADIO HOUR

WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.N

In Livonia

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

17810 Farmington Road

Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff 261-1360 WORSHIP SERVICES

Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

In Redford Township

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church

Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655 Worship Services

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S

UNITED METHODIST

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School

Nursery Provided • 422-6038

Clarenceville United Methodist 20300 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia 474-3444 Rev. James Rummer, Pastor

Worship Services 8:45 & 11:15 AM, 6:00 PM Church School - 10:05 AM

Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

of WAYNE (Across from the Wayne Post Office)

721-4801 JOHN W. KERSHAW - Pastor

9:00 a.m. Church School - Children & Adults

ALDERSGATE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

10000 BEECH DALY ROAD

Summer Worship 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.

Saturday Evening

Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m

September 5th

"Why does God do Things like that?"

Adult Sunday School 9:45

Child Care Available

Children's Sunday School 11:00

Pastors M. Clement Parr and

Bufford W. Coe

Sedford MI 48239

Visit A Friendly Church!

937-317

inday School & Bible Classes 9:45

Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pasto HOSANNA-TABOR

9600 Leverne - So: Redford - 937-2424 Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Witto WORSHIP WITH US Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Monday Evening 7:00 P.M Rible Classes and Sunday School 9 45 A.M. Christian School: Pre-School-8th Grade Worship Service 8:30 & 10:00 a.m. Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-223

Timothy Lutheran Church

261-0766 ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Meeting the Needs of the Family

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH 3845 Middlebelt 11/2 Blks. S. of 10 Mile • 474-335 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. YOUTH DIRECTOR: Darrell Smith 7000 N. SHELDON - CANTON TOWNSHIP 459-3333

Community Baptist Church 28237 West Warren Garden City • 522-3710 Pastor Jonathan Allen

ST. JOHN NEUMANN 44800 Warren • Canton • 455-591

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 Priests' Phone: 784-9511

Mass Schedule:

Sunday Mass 9:30 A.M. OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL 1160 Penniman Ave Rev. John J. Sullivan

Richard A. Perfetto, Pastor 981-6600 SUMMER SCHEDULE Seturday 5:30 p.m. Mass - Faith Community Church (Warren Rd. - West of Canton Center Ro Sunday, 5:45 a.m. - Our Lady of Providence Cha 16115 Back Rd brum, 5 & 6 Mills

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH

ST. THOMAS A' BECKET S. Lilley • Canton • 981-1333 Saturday 4:30 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 Noo Everyone Welcome

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MIKE HAZELTON, Minister

Ray Sanders, Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL (All Ages) 9:30 A.M.

EVENING WORSHIP & YOUTH MEETINGS 6:30 P.M.

MORNING WORSHIP

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722 39475 FIVE NRIFE MG. 404-6722

MARK McGILVREY, Minister
Steve Allen, Youth Minister
Calebrating 80 Years of Service
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 a.m. 8:10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 9:30 8:10:45 a.m.
Eveing Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.

15089 Newburgh. Dave Carpenter

E TALK IT OVER

able. For more information, call

reach Department of Ward Pres byterian Church. For more infor-

Cardinal Newman" - through the university's continuing educa-The first is a study of the Epsitle of St. Paul to the Philippians, while the second will explore the influence of Newman, a scholar and pastor of the 1800s who was named venerable in 1992 by the Catholic Church, a step on the

letters, sermons and even two The university wanted a class on Scriptures and approached Fr. George Shalloub of St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox Church about the class. When ill health kept him from handling the class, he asked Rice to do it. It was Rice who came up with the subject, Paul's Epistle.

The Epistle begins as a thank

When classes resume this fall

at Madonna University in Livo-

nia, there will be some new offer-

ngs near and dear to Mary Rice's

Rice will be teaching two cours-

Philippians, Epistle of Joy"

you letter to the Philippians who had provided the apostle with financial support. Paul generally shunned such support because he didn't "want people to think he taught the gospel for money, Rice said. The epistle goes on to communicate Christ's message in a "very inviting way, whetting the appetite for the rest of the mes-

study of the Epistle of Joy is a church where his wasn't trusted. good entry point. It's also good to Newman was an Anglican priest ook at the Scriptures a book at a until 1845 when he converted to "I think it's much more import- forced to leave his friends and

ent parts of the cate killing other people. The most surprising is the story of the Rev. David Trosch, a

his position or be fired as a priest. His archbishop said. "It is a basic principle that a good end does not ustify the use of an evil means. Across the world, another cleric in Egypt, Sheik Mohammed al-Ghozali, stated, "A secularist rep-

the nation that must be eliminat-

ed." A report goes on to say that

fundamentalist clergy are "com-

will begin the ministry and the 11 a.m. worship service will be nterpreting services at Madonna

offer the same accessibility to my own church," she added. Johnson became interested in

paired community.

For more informs 0749. Christ the King Luther

problem," she said.

Insects are fascinating study



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

If you ever need some inspiration to create an unusual science fiction creature, just look in an insect book. There are beetles with huge horns, dragonflies with 27,000 eyes, iridescent colors of dogbane bettles, number with expenses.

nymphs with extendable jaws and an assortment of chewing and sucking mouthdarts.

These features are some of the reasons insects are not one of the most loved groups of animals. But the more that is discovered about this group the more fascinating they become. Learning about a subject instills an appreciation and a respect for the subject.

This summer, there were several dobsonfly adults on the walls of the Independence Oaks Nature Center. We have seen some in the past, but this summer they

seemed to be particularly abun-

dant.
It's not hard to miss an adult dobsonfly. They are about three to four inches long. Their wings are long and broad, covering their entire body. Examining the wings closely reveals a very delicate veination that is easily seen because of their size.

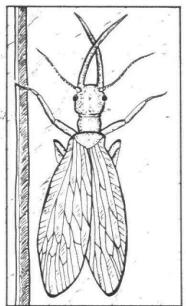
If a male is observed, thoughts of science fiction creatures will immediately occur. Protruding from the head of a male dobsonfly are two long mandibles. These mandibles may be as long as a third to a half of their body length. They look formidable, but are used for courtship behavior and to some extent for defense against other dobsonflies. Adult males use the long sicklelike mandibles to position the female during courtship and mating.

Since most adults of insects in this group only live a few days, it is believed that they do not even feed with the developed mouthparts that they have. But try and convince someone of that the first time they see those long mandi-

once the two adults have mated, the female will seek a place above water and lay her eggs. If the eggs are not parasitized by a wasp, when they hatch the larvae will drop into the water and grow to be about three inches long. Most people who fish know this larva has a hellgrammite. They are prized for trout fishing.

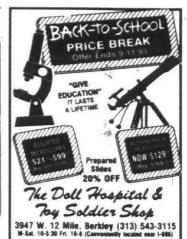
While developing underwater hellgrammites are predators on other larvae, but can in turn be food for larger predators. If they reach maturity, they will leave the water and pupate underground near the shore. After about two weeks, an adult dobsonfly emerges.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a message using a Touch-Tone phone at 953-2047, mailbox 1874.



Dobsonfly: It's not hard to miss an adult. It's about three to four inches long with broad wings that cover its entire body.







s approved rises of the stand o

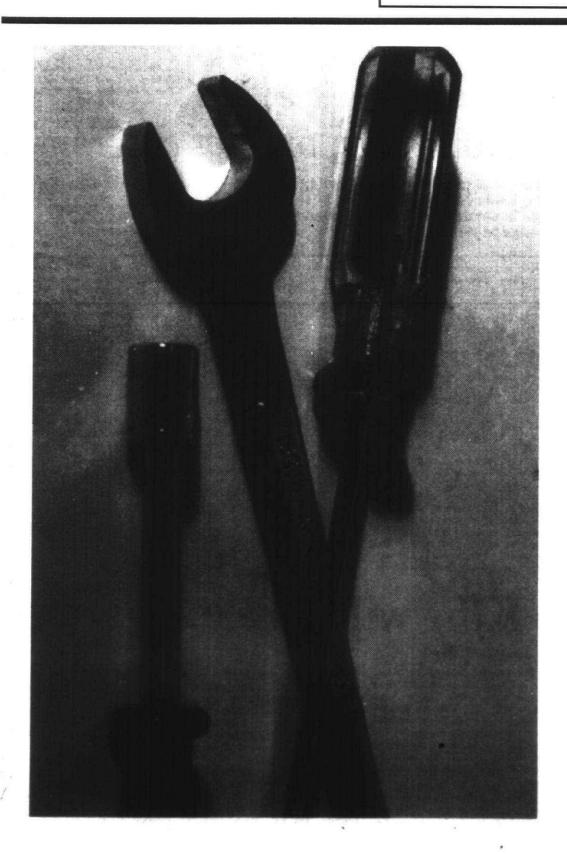
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history: An

blanket box

Birmingham

antique shop will be one of

the offerings in the booth

she will

share with

Leonard Ber-

from Edna

Tillman's

1880 pine

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1993

CREATIVE LIVING

BOOK BREAK



Probe traces how FBI spied on High Court

lexander Charns recalls that when he was a student at Livonia Bentley High School in the early '70s, he had little interest in political matters. He spent most of his time keeping his grades presentable and running the mile or playing basketball for the Bulldogs. Plus, there was that job at a local Big Boy restaurant, along with another one at Hygrade's where he 'worked the bacon line." There didn't seem to be much time for anything else.



Alexander Charns

Although his parents, Richard and Barbara, still live in Livonia, Charns has moved away. The intervening years have brought about some dramatic changes.

A Durham, N. C., criminal defense attorney for more than 10 years, he in recent months has published "Cloak and Gavel" (University of Illinois Press), a

meticulously researched, highly intriguing account of how, for many years, the J. Edgar Hoover-led FBI repeatedly spied on the U.S. Supreme Court through wiretaps, bugging devices and informers.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch called "Cloak and Gavel" a "bonanza of Supreme Court history. The Wall Street Journal lauded Charns and his "mountains of internal government files showing that, at least through the mid-1970s, the FBI had all manner of secret sources and entanglements at the nation's highest court.'

Charns has appeared on national television to talk about his book, which was entered into the initial levels of competition for the year's Pulitzer Prize in journalism.

If you're wondering just how all this happened, Charns says the book got started in a kind of roundabout way during his first year in law school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Influenced by Klan shooting

That's when he witnessed - via television news one day - the shooting of five Communist party workers by Klansmen. The event occurred in Greensboro, N.C., at an anti-Klan rally in fall

Struck by the event, Charns (who had aspired to writing since high school) did a bit of reporting on the killings as a stringer for a Chicago weekly and then eventually sold articles to the New York imes and the Washington Post about the ca

Not long afterward, he wrote an in-depth story for the Post on migrant farm workers in North Carolina. He remembers it as an experience that sharply piqued his interest in investigative

After he'd done several other stories for the Times and the Post, he began entertaining thoughts of perhaps putting together a book, although he wasn't sure what its subject might be

Enter UNC political science professor David Garrow and his 1981 book, "The FBI and Martin Luther King, Jr."

"When I read Garrow's book, I began to get very interested in the FBI's involvement in various other political movements," Charns recalls. "Here was the government, accusing King of being a Communist, and then taking steps to remove him as a leader — all under the table.

Charns started wondering, he says, if they had done that with King, what were the chances that Hoover's FBI had done something similar with other presumed adversaries in high places, such as the Supreme Court?

See PROBE. 3D

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next

A preview of Plymouth Community Arts Council's 22nd annual Artists and Craftsmen Show, a major fund-raiser for the non-

profit arts group. A profile of Livonia glass artist Joseph Wisniewski, whose work is on exhibit at Nelson's Gallery.

■ Bob Sklar's Creative Encounters column. ■ Monte Nagler's Focus on Photography

Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.

Antique show benefits symphony

■ Proceeds from an antique show featuring 25 dealers at the Plymouth Community Center Sept. 9-11 will go to the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. A preview reception takes place Thursday night, Sept. 9.

By Linda Ann Chomin
Special Writer
ike a pair of silver
candlesticks used to light homes in the 1800s, history illuminates our past while leading

us into the future. Take a trip back to a time when electricity was only a dream of a visionary named Thomas Edison by attending a fund-raiser for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

The Plymouth Symphony League kicks off its 31st annual fall antique show Friday-Saturday, Sept. 10-11, with a preview reception 7:30-10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525

Admission to the special reception, allowing visitors a sneak peak at their history and a first opportunity to buy a piece, is \$15.

Antique show hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. General admission is \$3; senior citizens, \$2.50. Proceeds benefit the PSO.

"It's important for the community to know in this budget-cutting era there's something they can do to support the symphony," said show chairwoman Lyn Eckerty. "There are many fees that go into maintaining the orchestra - fees for the music to play, rent, maintenance and security for rehearsals and performances.'

The show - recognized for quality, variety and coinciding with Plymouth Fall Festival — features American, European and English furniture, folk art, maps and prints, primitives, estate and antique jewelry, linens, china, children's toys and items, lamps, clocks and glass along with small and medium accessories.

"It's a treasure-to-trash antique show that's juried," Eckerty said. "We're having the Happy Hooker

from Novi demonstrate antique rughooking techniques ongoing Friday and Saturday and information on classes," Eckerty said. "Our dealers are pretty



knowledgeable and because it's juried, you know you're getting high quality from a reputable dealer."

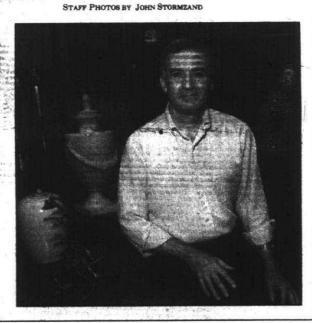
Three National Honor Society students will serve as hostesses for Thursday night's preview reception: Mira Srinivasan of Plymouth Salem High School and twins Jeanne and Linda Ragan of Plymuth Canton High School. Srinivasan also is volunteering her time at the Plymouth Historical Museum

Leonard Berry and Edna Tillman have collected antiques for more than 30 years. Berry began dealing antiques 30 years ago in a downtown Detroit shop. Tillman became a dealer 24 years ago.

For the past six years, they have owned and operated separate businesses: Leonard Berry Antiques and Edna Tillman Antiques

See SYMPHONY, 2D

Browsing: History lies at the heart of Leonard Berry's fascination with antiques. He'll show his early-1800 wares in Plymouth.



Library displays a Pewabic Pottery sampler

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

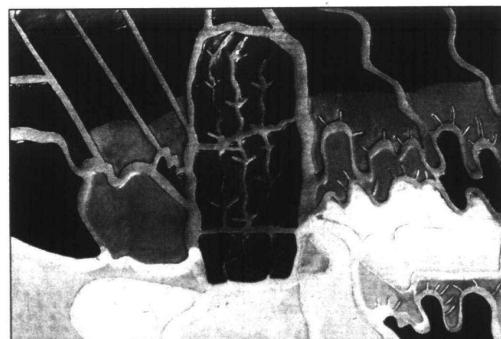
Mosaics, pottery, jewelry wallhangings and a blue unicorn will delight visitors of the Pewabic Pottery faculty, student and staff exhibition through Sept. 18 in the Livonia Civic Center Library Art Gallery, Five Mile and Farmington Road.

The show, hosted by the Livonia Arts Commission and supported by a grant from Detroit Council of the Arts and Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, spotlights 84 pieces by 68 artists.

"It turned out to be a good family show," said Livonia arts commissioner Jack Olds. "Parents should bring their children to see what the imagination and creativity of kids can do. There's some eloquent professional work here, too.'

Four exhibitors will show an array of works ranging from an aerial mosaic to necklaces and a sculpture that looks like a prehistoric sea creature. They are Nicholas Seidner, Pewabic

See PEWABIC, 2D



Violet sky: Pewabic Gallery assistant Linda Gavel of Dearborn spotlights a Southwestern landscape in this terra cotta mosaic wallhanging.

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-

E ARTISTS SOUGHT

Artists interested in applying for New Morning School's "A Celebration of the Arts" Saturday, Nov. 13 at the Northville Recreation Center should call show chairwoman Leslie Stolaruk of Plymouth: 420-3467.

Participation is open to artists and crafters who exhibit work of original design and execu-

Proceeds from the third annual juried arts and crafts show will benefit the parent cooperative school in Plymouth for children in preschool through eighth grade.

Art Beat

Frame Works in Plymouth and Wild Wings Galleries in Plymouth are in part sponsoring the event, running 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

M WOOD BLOCK PRINTS

Madonna University in Livonia will host an art exhibit featuring Japanese wood block prints. This 21-day exhibit will start with an opening reception at 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, in the Library Wing Exhibit Gallery.

The collection, which includes historic and modern Japanese block prints, belongs to Sheldon and Heather Siegel of West Bloomfield. It will be displayed through Thursday, Sept. 30. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m weekdays and 1-4 p.m. weekends. The campus is at 1-96 and Levan.

E CRAFTY IDEAS

Garden City Adult & Community Education is accepting applications for the 1993 Scarborough Juried Craft Fair to be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Garden City Adult Education Cambridge Center, 28901 Cambridge. Call 422-7198 for application details by Sept. 15.

W VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Volunteers are needed to greet and assist visitors in the museum galleries of the Detroit Insti-tute of Arts, 5200 Woodward. No special qualifi-cations or background are required. Training will take place 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 18, in the Holley Room. Call 833-0247 weekdays.

Pewabic from page 1D

Pottery's artist-in-residence; Ruth Dorando-Marcy, director of education; David Ellison, whose works deal primarily with tilemaking and re-creation of historic architectural details; and Carolyn Wilson, resident clay artist at Detroit Country Day School, and Marcia Hoviand, who runs a production studio for

Pewabic Pottery offers a curric ulum of basic ceramics, tilemak ing and clay sculpture along with intensive band building and wheel throwing. Children 6-12 and young adults 13-18 primarily concentrate on honing hand building techniques with some wheel throwing.

"Teachers selected the work from students who excelled. The students juried themselves. Some said they felt they weren't ready to exhibit their work," said Dorando-Marcy.

The Detroit-based pottery prides itself on drawing students from far and wide. Students from Livonia, Plymouth, Southfield, Grosse Pointe and Hamtramck appreciate learning in what Dorando-Marcy calls "the best facility in the state" because of the history that goes with the pottery

"The environment has a lot to offer, but also being a historical site, we have a museum and archives where they can look at his toric work and learn from that," Dorando-Marcy said. "We have so much to offer with the produc tion facilities. We're always building kilns and students learn from that

"Students thrive on the learn ing environment. We have almost every kind of kiln: a wood kiln, salt kiln, raku kiln, gas reduction kilns. It all adds to the learning environment. We have visiting artists to supplement the faculty and open studio time where students can work on their own.'

Pewabic Pottery was founded Mary Chase Perry Stratton and Horace J. Caulkins in 1903. The pottery, designated a national historic landmark in 1991, continues making history as an atel-

accents of deep brown. of architectural tiles, vessels and advancing the ceramic arts.

tery operated another five years after her death. In 1966, Michigan State University was granted ownership and operated the pottery as part of its continuing education program. In 1979, the non-profit Pewabic

Society was founded to administer pottery operations. In 1981, the society received sole owner-

Pewabic, as the oldest art pot-



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Wheel thrown: A raku vessel by Tom Gennett of Grosse Pointe sports a green glaze with

known for its museum and archives, gallery, educational center and production facilities. Stratton died in 1961. The pot-

Cranbrookin Bloomfield Hills; and the Main Public Library, Guardian Building and Holy Redeemer Church in Detroit. Dorando-Marcy thinks curious

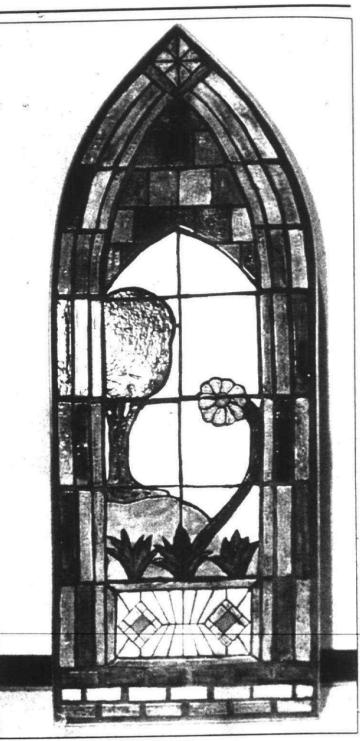
future ceramic artists might want to view the show to investigate the endless possibilities. "The instructors are profes-

tery in continuous operation in sional practicing artists who have day.

ier for the design and production the United States, is nationally their work exhibited at a national level. David Ellison is a very well known tilemaker who has instal lations all over the country. Rick Through the years, its many Pruckler is a throwing instructor commissions have included the who has been throwing close to 20 Diego Rivera Court at the Detroit years. He's also head of vessel Institute of Arts, Christ Church production.

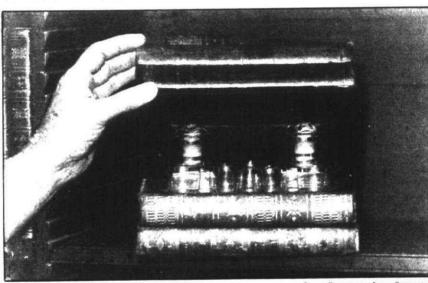
"If any of the viewers have been interested in ceramics, they can see what students are capable of doing and what they are capable

Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday



Peaceful encounter: A tree and daisy provide a view from outside the "Gothic Window," a tile mosaic by Alexander Zachary of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Symphony from page 1D



STAFF PHOTOS BY JOHN STORMZAN

Fire water: An 1830 Tantalus set, complete with a liqueur bottle and glasses, hid inside leatherbound French books on a library or den shelf. It's now in antique dealer Leonard Berry's possession.

treasure: The worn seat and armrests on a child's red rocker from the late 1800s tell a story about daily life in a bygone era. It's available from antique dealer Edna Tillman.



Shoppe, across from other in the Merrillwood building n Birmingham.

"It's a friendship, not a compeition. We have different lines. Mine focuses on pine and Americana from the 1860s to the 1900s," Tillman said. "We share information, libraries, watch each other's

An antiques dealer in Birmingham for 20 years, Berry "buys very little after the 1850s and tries to buy as much as possible from before 1800."

He deals primarily in accessories like candlesticks, lamps, boxes, leather-bound books, bowls, decoys and majolica. "I've always been a history

buff. History stimulated my conection to antiques," Berry said. "As a dealer, you need to have some knowledge of history. I'm constantly reading and spending a lot of money on reference books because new information comes to light and as it does, the value of

a piece may change." Berry and Tillman acquire their stock-in-trade from house sales, estates and auctions with criteria in mind such as "quality workmanship, good design and uniqueness.

"We buy anywhere we can. Of course, we're always hopeful individuals will call on us so we get the history of a piece. When you buy from a family, you get a sense of where it came from," Tillman said.

Berry added, "It really should be handmade, not manufactured. It has to be unique. If I come across a very stylish piece, an ac cent piece, I will pick it up."

Although Tillman's shop filled to the brim with pine and other woods, she also carries furn ishings to accent a room.

"I like to find painted pieces to add color to a room," Tillman

Red paint worn thin on the armrests and seat of an 1880s child's rocker tells a story of a time when reading a book tripped the imagination as a form of en-

"When you live with these pieces, you are living with the history of our country, with the history of other people's countries, the countries of our ancestors," Tillman said.

"You're living with their craftsmanship. They brought that craftsmanship here. We have (anique) blanket boxes because we didn't have linen closets."



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Designers welcome visitors to room vignettes

Romance, drama, relaxation, adventure + these themes aren't restricted to movie theaters.

Room vignettes put together by area designers at "Design, Live!", a presentation at Michigan Design Center in Troy recently, had all those ingredients and then the event had the opportunity to west and "Northern Exposure."

design seminars and meet with design professionals, including Charlotte Kennedy of Plymouth. Colors, textures and furnishings in the 19 8-by-10-foot vignettes created a broad range of

looks and moods. Gene Galley of Joseph Productions in Southfield called his visome. More than 1,200 visitors at gnette a combination of South-

Enjoy Art on the Green

Franklin Village will host Art ist and songwriter Scott Fab and on the Green 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6, on Franklin Road, between 13 Mile and 14 Mile and one mile west of

Telegraph. The juried art fair is now in its 13th consecutive year. Out of nearly 600 entrants from seven of games with prizes, a bake sale, states, 73 artists representing an a fresh produce contest, a raffle in oils, textiles, clay, gold and silphotography and more - will be the Franklin Community Associ-Art on the Green will open 10

a.m. as it kicks off the 49th annual Labor Day Round-Up. Admisenjoy musical art forms by guitar- opens Labor Day.

the Mike Burst Ensemble, back by popular demand, 1-4 p.m. The Franklin Council of the Arts will present a program of top-notch talent 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Labor Day Round-Up will

offer a parade at noon, a midway array of media - original works with great prizes, a horse show, a band concert and cuisine di carniver with precious settings, wood, vale. The event is sponsored by ation, and is the organization's largest fund-raising event. Admission is free.

Save room for fresh cider and sion is free. Those attending will donuts as the Franklin Cider Mill

Greenhouse plants topic of talk

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The Hobby Greenhouse Association of Southeastern Michigan will have a meeting 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8, at the Farmington Hills Public Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile, a half-mile west of Orchard Lake Road.

Donald Hodges will present slides on interesting plants in Jamaica. The public may attend. Admission is free. For information, call Hodges at 477-4111.

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LIVONIA

interested in gardening under glass. Many members own greenhouses, and some members hope to have a greenhouse in the future. Other members garden on

Future scheduled meetings will be Oct. 13, on African violets, presented by Jenny Sweet; and Nov. 10, a slide travelog on collecting

moulding around the top and bot- while a neon wall piece picked up tom. Pillows and a blanket in the the streaks of color in the dark room had a pattern similar to that carpet. of the stencil. The unusual wall accents included black oars and a Art Interiors in Bloomfield Hills mounted ram's head. Black and white squares on the floor, textured to look like wood, and dark furniture added a striking effect.

Mickey Greenfield of Mickey Greenfield Interiors in Farmington Hills offered a charming view, with a flowery carpet, an old-fashioned doll, a portrait on the wall, a velvet chair and a country cupboard filled with flowery plates. A large plant stood in one corner, its net filled with objects. leaves carrying the lush, flowery feeling of the room.

People in attendance voted the Interior Design Studio in Southfield "Most Livable." The vignette, in black, silver and cream, featured a screen with a bold, flowery pattern. The lines and erson and Beverly Pierson Schillflow of the pattern were carried by ing of Pierson & Pierson in Birthe stripes in the sofa, the thick mingham. shag rug and the ornate frame of the mirror.

"People aren't afraid of color anymore," said Linda Shears of Modern Studio of Interiors in Birmingham, and the vignette she created was true to that. The room's furnishings included a carpet and a portrait that had similar colors.

Furnishings and colors picked up each other in the room by P.K. Fields-Helm of P.K. Fields Interiors in Farmington. A bird of paradise flower and tiger rug matched

variety of textures in his dark- ferral service. walled room - with a wood and rope chair, a marble and steel MDC will be a four-week home Top professionals in the design in questions. For information, call table, a marble and wood furnish and design lecture series, begin-dustry will give advice, informa- 649-4772.

The room featured warm red ing. The unusual, off-white sofa walls with a stencil pattern at the blended with the wood and rope,

Phyllis Berg of Paylus-Beng captured the warmth and comfort of summer in her room, which featured blue walls and a mirror with a sunburst frame.

In their vignette, Linda Golden Socially Yours Design in Bloomfield Hills and Judy Frankel of Judy Frankel and Associates in Troy conveyed a soft, restful feeling, with its carpet's rich colors, chaise lounge and glass cabi-

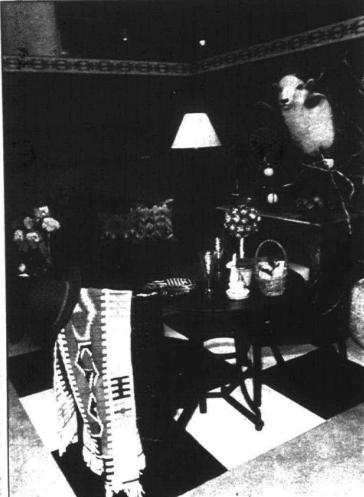
Joan Knight of Joan Knight Interiors in Southfield thought big: The large bed in her vignette was room by Gloria Tellis of Hudson's angled, and the decorating theme featured elephants.

Twig accents in a vase and a strawlike carpet were compatible in the room by Kasey Werner Pi-

Susan Winton-Feinberg of Walter-Herz Interiors in Bloomfield Hills featured cool marble accents in her room with red walls. Charlotte Kennedy of A De-

signers Touch and Sharon Holton Sharon Holton Interiors in Plymouth featured a section of a stained glass window. Some of the proceeds from "Design, Live!" went to Rainbow

Connection, an organization tha grants the wishes of children with life-threatening illnesses. MDC is the largest single-story



the orange, while iron and steel design center in the Midwest. It is Adventurous arrangement: Gene Galley of Joseph Productables harmonized with the pur- usually open to the trade only, or tions in Southfield combined Southwest and "Northern le-blue wall.

Roy Hankis of Roy Allen interior designer, architect or tions in Southfield comoined Southwest and Northe Exposure" elements for this striking room, one of the Hankis Interiors in Troy used a builder, and offers a designer re- vignettes at Michigan Design Center in Troy recently

The next consumer event at the ning Tuesday evening, Sept. 21. tion and answers to homeowners'

Probe from page 1D

aware of it at the time, the seed numerous individuals as he

hold a published copy of the book ments held by the federal govern- matter how much it took. To me, In the meantime, Charns (1) gain access to documents the FBI important. If I couldn't trust the began his law practice, (2) was ar- refused to release, (6) had the system, or if people couldn't trust

rested for his own political activ- book rejected in its earlier stages judges to make a decision based ism (while protesting the training by several publishers, (7) lost his on the evidence presented to them Salvadoran soldiers at Ft. agent, (8) acted as his own agent (without) law enforcement inter-Bragg, N. C.), (3) traveled across and marketed the book himself, vening to try to influence those the U.S., delving into various li- and (9) eventually found it a decisions. braries, studying literally thou- home at one of the nation's fore- No doubt, Charns believes, the

Even though he wasn't quite sands of papers and talking with most university presses. for "Cloak and Gavel" had been researched the book, (4) employed that it wasn't worth the effort,"

planted. It would be almost 10 the Freedom of Information Act Charns emphasizes. "I knew I years, however, before he would to gain access to once-secret docu- was going to keep working at it, no ment, (5) filed two lawsuits to especially as a lawyer, it was very

experience of one of his close family members plays a role in his growing devotion to the idea of a free and open government. To obtain a copy of "Cloak and

Gavel," send \$24.95 to University

of Illinois Press, 54 E. Gregory

Dr., Champaign, IL 61820. Victoria Diaz of Livonia tracks the books and literary industry. You can leave a message for her on a touch-tone phone by dialing 953-2047, then her mailbox num-

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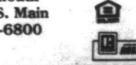
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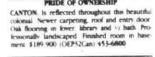
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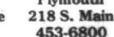
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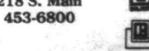
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Sign up for dance, music, visual arts

ual arts extension programs at Center for Creative Studies continues.

A variety of programs for beginners through professionals is available. Classes begin Sept. 7, at locations in Detroit, Southfield, Grosse Pointe and Novi. Financial aid is available.

The dance program offers ballet, tap, modern, jazz, African, Dunham, East Indian, and voga.

New to the dance program is the Dunham Repertory Ensemble. The Dunham technique combines folk dance styles of

The Detroit Artists Market is pre-

senting "The Eyes Have It," a four-part

lecture series to assist new collectors in

developing confidence in selecting art

Area experts will cover photography,

painting, decorative arts, sculpture,

prints and drawing. The series will be-

gin Sept. 19 with a visit to a personal

ought at the Detroit Artists Market.

collection that contains many works

The lectures will take place 3 p.m.

ford Fears Dance Theatre, Greg Curry. Audition is required.

Private and group music lessons in classical and jazz studies are available in all instruments and voice. Ensembles include jazz performance ensemble, junior orchestra, and children, youth and adult choirs. Music theory and music appreciation classes are offered.

New to the music program is the Small Classical Ensembles program. Intermediate level youth as well as

Sundays at the Detroit Artists Market,

300 River Place, Suite 1650, in Detroit.

Cost for the series is \$25 for members,

\$30 for non-members. Cost per lecture

bers. Light refreshments will be served

393-1770 for reservations.

Space is limited for some events. Call

The Sept. 19 lecture will feature a pri

vate, off-site tour of the Graschuck col

lection in the restored 1910 Marcus

is \$8 for members, \$10 for non-mem-

ti and Brazil. The ensemble is directed adults interested in performing in trios diploma program.

by former lead male dancer of the Clifand quartets are encouraged to audiNew to the expectation of the clifand program. tion. Students will be grouped in standard and mixed instrumentation, and performance techniques, group interpretation and arranging.

The extension program, the non-degree granting arm of CCS-College of Art and Design, offers credit and non-credit courses. Studies include fine and applied arts, graphic design, ceramics, glass, photographic studies, transportation design, fiber design, clay modeling, branches in Grosse Pointe, Southfield portfolio preparation, and a calligraphy and Novi.

er will be photographer and avid collec-

Contemporary art historian Hope

Palmer will present the Jan. 16 lecture

cuss some of the more imaginative of

these pages from her own collection of

sketchbooks and other drawings, and

the creative process that engenders it.

on the artist's sketchbook. She will dis-

Burrows home in Indian Village. Speak- Schnee and merchant Ed Schnee w

Leading textile designer Ruth Adler own extensive textile collection.

New to the extension program is a course entitled "Film Production with a Camcorder." Emmy award-winning will study sight-reading, rehearsal and filmmaker Gary Glaser will instruct students in the basic skills needed to produce a personal documentary.

For information regarding visual arts classes, call 872-3118, ext. 297. For mu sic and dance information, dial ext. 607.

Center for Creative Studies is at 201 E. Kirby in Detroit, with suburban

present a slide lecture March 6 that will

include an early history of modern de-

sign and information on collecting clas-

sic functional decorative arts of furni-

Artist Gerhardt Knodel, head of the

fiber department at the Cranbrook

Academy of Art, will give a slide lecture

April 24 concerning collecting textiles.

He will also present examples from his

ture, glass, ceramics and silver.

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EXHIBITIONS

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ILIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY ART GALLERY

Continuing — Livonia Arts Commission hosts "Pewabic Students, Faculty and Staff," an 84-piece exhibition, featuring pottery, sculpture and wall pieces crafted by artists working at the historic Pewabic Pottery in Detroit. To Sept. 18 in the Art Gallery on the secand floor of the library, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 .m. Friday and Saturday LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY

SHOWCASES

Continuing - Livonia Arts Commission presents pottery by artist Debbie Liberman of Southfield to Sept. 29 in the cylindrical display cases on the sec ond floor of the library, Farmington Road and Five Mile. The Schoolcraft College pottery student uses various techniques on both handbuilt and thrown pottery, using different clay bodies such as stoneware and porcelain. ome of her pieces are Raku fired. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Satur-

E LIVONIA CITY HALL

Opening - Michigan landscapes in watercolor by Ruth Cullum Luce of Green Oak Township and George DeAngelis of South Lyon. To Sept. 30. In the city hall lobby, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY Opening - Japanese wood block print exhibit. Reception at 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9. in the Library Wing Exhibit Gallery. To Sept. 30. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. weekends. The campus is at I-96 and Levan.

M YAW GALLERY

Thursday, Sept. 2 — Laurence DeVries will be featured to Sept. 29 at 550 N. Woodward in Birmingham, Call 647-

III LEMBERG GALLERY Thursday, Sept. 2 - New work by art-

ists Squeak Carnwath, Suzanne McClelland, Robert Schefman, Roseline Delisle, Jim Dine, Elizabeth Murray, Holly Branstner, Kiki Smith, Jasper Johns and Terry Winters will be displayed through Oct. 2. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, closed Sept. 4 and Sept. 25, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham,

E CARY GALLERY

Saturday, Sept. 4 — A one-person exhibit by Betty Woodward-Bosley will run through Oct. 1, featuring her new landscapes, people drawings and animal paintings in oil, pastel and charcoal. Reception for the artist 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11. Woodward-Bosley is a scholarship graduate of the Center for Creative Studies. Her work has the vitality of a keen and often humorous observer of human nature and the animal and natural life around us. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 226 Walnut Blvd. Rochester, 651-3656.

E ST. MARY'S COLLEGE GALLERIA Sunday, Sept. 5 — "Canadian Rockies

and the West," a photography exhibit by Dolores Kellam, will run to Sept. 26 at the Orchard Lake campus. Reception for the artist 6-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10. A percentage of sales will be contributed to the college. Hours: by appointment Monday-Saturday, noon to 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, Call 683-0345. M ART ON THE GREEN

Monday, Sept. 6 - The 13th annual juried art fair will present work in a variety of media by 73 artists. Admission is free. Entertainment will be featured. The event kicks off the 49th annual Labor Day Roundup, which offers a pa-

rade, games and prizes, a bake sale, a fresh produce contest, a raffle, a horse show, a band concert and refreshments Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Franklin Road, between 13 Mile and 14 Mile in

DETROIT FOCUS

Opening Sept. 7 — "Detroit Focus Studio Picks," 11 emerging artists showcase their work through Sept. 30 at Dearborn Community Arts Council and City Gallery (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays) and the Henry Ford Centennial Library (9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday), both on Michigan Avenue, between Southfield and I-94, in Dearborn

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

To Sept. 9 - "Master Drawings from the Permanent Collection" celebrates the publication of the third in a series of catalogs of drawings in the permanent collection. Volume III includes Italian French, English and Spanish drawings up to 1800. Visitors have the opportunity to study more than 100 works by such great draftsmen as Michelangelo Buonarotti, Federico Barocci, Jacopo Robusti (called Il Tintoretto), Claude Lorrain and Thomas Gainsborough.

Also, "Minimalism/Post-minimalism" continues through July 31, 1994, in the second floor 20th century galleries. Minimalist and post-minimalist art was an important esthetic that held sway about 1966-72. In the 1970s, the DIA acquired a complete representation of this genre. The exhibit includes the best examples as well as works by various artists who were overlooked at the

In the American Wing, summer visitors to the DIA can see its newest acquisition: John Singer Sargent's "Mosquito Nets," considered one of the major works of the artist's late career. It has been shown in the United States only once - in 1979, when it appeared at the DIA. Hours: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends. Call 833-7900

M JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY

To Sept. 9 - "The Art of Collecting III: The Jewish Collector's Experience. Repeating the success of last year's exhibition, director Sylvia Nelson is bringing to the public a wide range of some of the finest 20th century art created by Jewish artists and sculptors and collected by Detroit metropolitan area Jewish collectors. 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, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield, 661-1000, Ext. 470. Docent tours are avail-

E DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Friday, Sept. 10 — The annual fall allmedia juried exhibition will continue to Oct. 8. Opening reception 5-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10. "Psychological Gravity, a performance by Nelson Smith, will take place 8:30 p.m. Fridays, Sept. 10 and 17, and Saturday, Sept. 18, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12. Admission to the performance is \$10 per person; make reservations early as seating is limited. Volunteers sought for art playshops for Detroit Public Schools children. Gallery hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, to 8 p.m. Friday, 300 River Place, Detroit, 393-1770. DETROIT GALLERY OF

CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Friday, Sept. 10 - "Coming Home," ac cents for living, including new work in furniture, lighting and mixed-media wall pieces. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Satur-

III THE SPACE GALLERY

Friday, Sept. 10 - "Full Circle: cycles, pheres, loops," Johnny DeKam and Kelly McCormick. Paintings, prints, sculptures, drawings, multimedia cele brating the most perfect form in the universe. Reception Friday, Sept. 10; electronic cycles and loops by the artists at 8 p.m. and a premiere by The Blue

Sun Quintet (improvisational loops and exquisite soundscapes). To Oct. 10. Grand River Gallery District, Grand

River at Woodward, Detroit M MATRIX GALLERY

Friday, Sept. 10 - "Spirit and Place, landscape as meditation." Art as a con templative encounter with nature through recent paintings by Rochester, N.Y., landscape artist Jim Mott. Recep tion for the artist 6-9 p.m. Friday, Sept 10. To Oct. 24. 212 Miller, Ann Arbor. Hours: 2-7 p.m. Friday, noon to 5 p.m.

BUNTING GALLERY

To Sept. 11 - An exhibit by contemporary Japanese printmakers continues. Featured artists are Tetsuro Sawada, silkscreen; Clifton Karhu, woodblock; Toko Shinoda, lithograph; Syuji Wako, fabric and lithograph; and Katsunori Hamanishi and Takeshi Katori, mezzotint. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, ll a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, 514 S. Washington, Royal Oak, 545-4820.

M GROOVE GALLERY

To Sept. 11 - An exhibit of fine art photography by Douglas Fogel, "Tele phones, Sex, Love, Relationships, Passion, Sacrifice." Hours: noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, noon to 9 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 1203 Lincoln, Royal Oak,

PARK WEST GALLERY

To Sept. 15 — The love of nature is the theme with an exhibit by Harold Altman, one of America's premier printmakers. The collection, inspired by nature, will feature lithographs and etchings spanning 20 years of the artist's career as well as new works. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 354-2343. MAM BLOOMFIELD ART

ASSOCIATION

To Sept. 18 — The First International Colored Pencil Exhibition, the first juried show worldwide dedicated exclusively to the colored pencil medium. Ellen Sharp, curator of graphic arts for the Detroit Institute of Arts since 1966, is juror. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, 644-0866.

III HISTORIC TRINITY CHURCH Opening Sept. 19 - An exhibit of pho dents. It's entitled "St. Thomas: The

tographs, drawings and artifacts assembled by Center for Creative Studies stu-Final Days," a photographic essay about the destruction of St. Thomas the Apostle Roman Catholic Church on Detroit's east side. Reception: Sunday, Sept. 19. Admission by donation. To Oct. 3. 1345 Gratiot, Detroit. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, noon to 3 p.m. Sundays.

M PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE

To Sept. 24 - The seventh annual Celebrate Michigan Artists exhibit in the Main Gallery, and "Southern Comfort," a solo exhibition of color photography by Carla Anderson, in Artspace George N'Namdi, owner of the G.R. N'Namdi Gallery in Birmingham, was juror for the Celebrate Michigan Artists show. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester, 651-

M THE PRINT GALLERY

To Sept. 24 - An exhibit of kinetic art and abstract sculpture by Indiana artist Jeff Johnson. His intriguing use of colors and geometric designs gives him the ability to incorporate all of these multiple views that are a central part of kinetic art. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, to 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 356-5454.

III CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART

To Sept. 26 - "Fish Out of Water: Tro-

phies, Models and Plaques." The exhib illustrates the art of carved and paint ed fish, from the mid-1800s to the present day, by leading British, Norwegian and North American artists of the craft. Also to Oct. 31, "Earth, Air, Fire and Water: Elements of the Permanent Collection." Hours: 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 1221 N. Woodward between

Lone Pine and Long Lake roads,

Bloomfield Hills, 645-3312. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children, senior citizens and full-time students, free for children under age 7 and museum mem-

PRIVATE COLLECTION GALLERY To Sept. 30 — "Please Don't Throw

Stones" glass houses by Detroit glass artist Leslie Ott are featured. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, 6736A Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 737-4050.

THE ARTISTS' GALLERY

To Oct. 3 — "Seen Scene," by featured watercolor artists Norma Goldsmith and Anne Hearshen. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 30905 Orchard Lake Road in the Orchard Place Mall between 13 Mile and 14 Mile. Farmington Hills, 855-8832.

THE ARTISTS' GALLERY

To Oct. 3 - "A New Way of Looking," side-by-side show of grade school students inspiring gallery artists, continues. School districts represented are Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield, Farmington and Walled Lake Consolidated. Opening parties noon to 2 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 12 and 19. Also featured are Linda Solomon's children's photography project and jewelry by Cleveland outdoor sculptor Kathy Lynn. Also through Oct. 3: "Seen Scene," by featured watercolor artists Norma Goldsmith and Anne Hearshen. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesda and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thurs day-Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 30905 Orchard Lake Road in the Orc hard Place Mall between 13 Mile and 14 Mile, Farmington Hills, 855-8832.

INIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART

To Oct. 3 - Large-scale paintings by New York City artist William Scharf are exhibited. Also at the museum, "From Mother Earth: Pueblo Pottery Along the Rio Grande," a selection of blackware pottery from the pueblos of Santa Clara and San Ildefonso, with works by Maria Martinez and other renowned potters will be featured Sept. 4 to Nov. 28. Free one-hour guided tours of the "Mother Earth" exhibit will be offered 2 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 19 and 26. Potter Dora Tse Pe Pena of San Ildefonso will demonstrate the traditional process of creating pueblo pottery during public sessions at the U-M School of Art's ceramics studio Sept. 29 through Oct. 1 and during a museum family program 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 2. Art videos will be shown Sept. 15 and 22 and Oct. 6. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Satur day, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday beginning Sept. 12, 525 S. State, Ann Arbor, 764.

M SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES PEACE CENTER

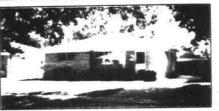
To Oct. 9 - "Music and Dance," art by children around the world. Donated to UNICEF by 29 young artists ages 9-15, the exhibit illustrates common interest and experiences of children from 22 countries as well as the ways their art is influenced by their culture and environ ment. 33 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park, Detroit. Hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

E DONNA JACOBS GALLERY LTD. To Oct. 9 - "Collector's Choice 1993," a brilliant collection of classical antiq-

uities, continues at 574 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Call 540-1600.

Weir, Manuel,

Snyder & Ranke 500 South Main Plymouth Phone 455-6000



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No DOC, the low-hassle loan

Are you really ready to buy?

credit cards and car payments.

Additional obligations and hous-

ing together shouldn't exceed a

Estimate your new monthly

utility bills. And remember, you'll

the lawn and fix leaky faucets. It's

important also to have a cash re-

serve for unexpected emergencies

such as broken pipes and a new

Past delinquent payments stay

on your credit record for seven

ty for a mortgage. Check your

credit record and clear up any dis-

crepancies before applying for a

The length of your stay affects

the type of mortgage you should

choose. For example, if you antici-

Determine how long you plan to

live in the home.

years and can affect your eligibili-

Meres your credit history?

no longer have a landlord to mow

third of monthly gross income.

With low interest rates, plenty other outstanding bills such as

of available housing and an abun-

dance of affordable mortgage

plans, first-time buyers may be

thinking more and more about

But are you really ready? There

are many factors to consider be-

fore taking the plunge. Doug

Stranahan, divisional president

for Century 21 Great Lakes, offers

Begin by examining your

Saving for a down payment is

only the beginning. There are

closing costs, insurance, moving

Will your income support your

monthly mortgage payments? A

general guideline is that no more

than 28 percent of gross monthly

income should go to house pay

ments which includes principal,

Also, take into consideration

interest, taxes and insurance.

and on and on.

expenses and property taxes to

making a purchase.

the following advice.

finances.

2s, paycheck stubs, income tax records, savings account and time buyers do), young profes other asset records, a list of outsionals and others with insuffistanding debts, credit card bills, cient assets, small business owners who can't demonstrate current It isn't always finding the right profitability, executives who house that's a pain to potential aren't willing to disclose their as-

Leasing agent named

John Catalano and Greg

house buyers. It's getting qualified and approved for the loan. unacknowledged cash, multiple There's a remedy for all this pain. It's called a No DOC morthouse and buyers who have a gage loan, and it's available in short time to close. only one location in Michigan: Shore Mortgage in Birmingham. down, or refinancing homeowners With a No DOC, nothing is verwith 40-percent equity, can get ified, not income, assets or emfixed or adjustable loans with a ployment. That's the good news.

The bad news, for many, is that you need to put 40 percent down. But this service, offered by Shore, is designed for those who deal in a cash world. This includes people who have borrowed down payments (like many first-

LOAN OPTIONS

during the first few years.

■ With your finances in order,

determine your new place of resi-

Can you afford to buy where

If not are you sure you're

you currently rent? Do you want

ready to locate to a new area away

from familiar people and places?

It's a good idea to rent in your

new community before commit-

ting to a purchase. That way, you

can check out the neighborhood

You may find the homes you

in which you'll live not what you

■ Be reasonable in your expecta-

pate starting a family and moving tras such as large lots and multi- you'll ever make. Don't walk in

Waterfront properties and ex-

Are you willing to commute

onger distance to work?

and what it has to offer.

had envisioned.

into a larger home in five to seven ple bedrooms and baths are nice,

■ 20-Percent Down: Offered by 100 percent of lenders, everything must be verified (income, assets, business records). ■ 10-Percent Down: Offered by 60 percent of lenders, everything must

years, an adjustable rate can but not worth it if you must over

can afford and the communities house you can actually afford.

mean lower monthly payments extend yourself financially. Not

only does a larger home mean

larger monthly payments, it may

Examine the home's layout, ap-

pliances and decorating. Will you

have to come up with even more

money to replace floor coverings

or kitchen and bathroom appli

What about the furnace, ho

water heater, washer and driver

These are major purchases that

An experienced real estate

agent can help you decide

whether you are really ready to

buy and determine how much

Although now is the best time

to buy - the affordability index

years - purchasing a home prob

ably is the biggest investment

accommedates users and develop-

proved building sites, build to

suit or speculative opportunities.

bine contemporary and functiona

Three existing buildings com-

Call Grubb & Ellis for leasing

ers who are looking for fully-im

is the strongest it's been in 20

can set you back financially.

mean larger utility bills.

ances and fixtures?

sets, those who accumulate 5-Percent Down: Offered by less available ranging in sizes from 2.5 than 10 percent of lenders, everyfamilies who pool money to buy a thing must be verified. ■ 40-Percent Down: Offered by one

lender (Shore Mortgage), nothing is So, buyers who put 40 percent Kloiber of Grubb & Ellis have

greatly reduced version of the of the Midwest's premier indusmortgage approval process. The trial parks - the Huron Comonly requirement is an excellent merce Center in New Boston. credit record and appraisals of the Developed by The Prudential Realty Group of Southfield and

designs with professional landscaping. Land parcels are

to more than 10 acres.

information, 350-9500.

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cating families. The training Boycott received managed by Premisys Real Estate was part of Century 21's Career-Trak program.

dling the real estate needs of relo-

Misdeeds can cost brokers their fees

A broker selling her home has created various QUERIES misdeeds in



close, though it finally

have to pay

Not necessarily. It is a wellestablished rule that a broker may forfeit the right to compensation by misconduct breach of duty or willful disre gard, in a material respect, of an obligation imposed by the

law or agency. In addition, the law will gen erally not permit an agent to act in a dual capacity unless it is agreed upon by both parties.

The broker may not be entitled to commission and may be subject to other remedies and penalties including rescission of the transaction, a claim for

money damages and discipline under the occupational code. I want to leave my con dominium to my son and I don't want to go through probate. Someone suggested that I execute a quit claim deed now, conveying my interests to him and give it to him for recording after I die.

eral reasons. First, you should consult with an attorney to help you prepare the quit claim deed. The attorney would advise you that if your son dies before you or the deed is lost conveyance will not be effective

You might consider an inter vivos trust or otherwise a transfer of your present, inter-

est in the property to you and your son as joint tenants with rights of survivorship.

It will be necessary for you to ensure that your rights as the present owner are protected with respect to any convey-

Can you give me a list of the statutes that apply to underground storage tanks in Michigan?

There are three main state statutes regulating underground storage tanks. The Underground Storage Tank Regulatory Act, the Leaking Under ground Storage Tank Act and the Michigan Underground Storage Tank Financial Assurance Act.

These are supplemented by federal acts.

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With the new federal family and Medical Leave Act, effect tive Aug. 5, any employer with "50 or more employees during each of 20 or more calendar work weeks in the current or preceding calendar year," is covered by the act.

Employees include all em ployees maintained on the payroll during the week, including part-timers, those on paid or unpaid leave and employees not eligible for leave. The 20 eeks need not be consecutive.

However, temps count as employees for purposes of de-Is this a good idea? termining whether the employ It is not a good idea. For sev er has 50 or more employees. but the temp agency and not the employer is responsible for providing leave and maintaining benefits for the temps. Robert M. Meisner is a Bir-

mingham attorney concentratto accomplish your goals. ing his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law.

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Early Holiday Deadlines

· For Monday, September 6th Issue Classified Display Ads 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2nd Classified Liners 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3rd

· Real Estate Deadline For The Thursday, Sept. 9th Issue Is 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3rd (Includes Real Estate display and Apartment display). Classified Liners 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7th

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS
ASTERPIECE OF BEAUTY
WITH A POOL
sive Remodeling - New White
Flooring and new Carpeting
sh colors Throughout Comline baths, full basement, 186 so
Farmington Hills
Farmington Hills
AFFORDABLE - wonderful family
room highlights this 3 bedroom
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room highlights this 3 bedroom
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HOMELINE FOR MORE OPEN HOUSES 24 Hours A Day Added right up to

MICHIGAN GROUP Realtors, Inc. 851-4100 mene woodland setting. Cannot loate at today's prices. Open House Sun: 1-4. Oakleaf: S. of Commerce bet in Green Lake & Union Lake 313-360-9350. THE HOME COMPANY 548-7777

Just like being up north - 10.75 acres surrounded by woods, overlooks spring-fed pond 2 bedroom ranch built in 1989.

deck \$120,000, 455-5880 REDFORD

Updated interior in park setting. great little starter, low taxes, updates include central air. kitchen and carpeting, \$41,900 455-5880

NORTHVILLE

Northville 349-1212

LAND CONTRACT - great pricel of bedroom. 3's bath colonial designe MICHIGAN

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Powder Horn Estates Beautiful, west maintained home with many updates 3-4 bedrooms. 2½ baths, new Berber carpet, new roof, new central air \$197,000. ECH-43HAR

WEST BLOOMFIELD - PICTURE PERFECT - Clease 4 bedroom colonial Library, super family room with large lot, 29953 Pipers Lane PERFECT - Clease 4 bedroom colonial Library, super family room with large lot, 29953 Pipers Lane standing deck and lendscaping West Bloomfield Schools. \$269,900.

ECH-24HUN - CLEAR - CLEA

303 W.Birnfid, Keego **CROSSWORD PUZZLER** Orchard Lake

1 Land measure 5 Canine 8 Swiss —

23 Martin ID

29 Distant

40 Precious 45 Streep ID 47 Golfer's need

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1.35 CRE - secluded & private 2 bedroom ranch completely remodeled home can be expanded or possible tot split. Area of home price \$300,000 & up Excellent investment! ONLY! \$174,900. WI-62 car garage, 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 fireplaces, 2 batths, 20x16 family room, master bath, newer kitchen, formal dining, air, many updates, out-de-sec setting, \$134,900. Homework of the price of SUPER FAMILY ROOM
Messures 20x12 with natural fireplace, 3 bedrooms, sartra large
kitchen with spacious dining adjecent, doorwall to hage deck, vary
deep bit, strached 2 cer, \$109,300.

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Farmington Hills VALUE PACKED \$139,900
Large family home with 4 bedrooms \$86,000 or \$1100/mo. 433-385

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BRIGHTON 2600 sq ft. walkout
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ROCHESTER
BEAUTIFUL STONEY POINTE SUB.
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Master beforom on first floor. 2
bedrooms upstains, bleached oak
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professionally decorated &
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Over 2,800 sq. ft. Former model at a
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Unernols. N of 16. 616-938-9375
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4 bedroom, formal dirining room, 3 beths, kitchen w/cathedral cellings. Pelta windows, professionally landscaped, sprinkler system, completely repainted & much more.
\$139,900

AT JEFFRIES FREEWAY
5 CAR GARAGE
Quality 3 bedroom brick ranch, master beth, fireplace, family room, control sir, 2000 sq. ft. on acre + Matte offer Jaking \$165,000.
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STOT/JOD.

REDPORD - Great Starter! 3 biddecom brick bungaton. Never tächen & appliances. Upstaire looty fisched with iots of closel spaces, partially finished basement, some revere carpeting and a garage. \$56,500.

master suite, cathedral ceiling in great room with cozy finiplace, 2% baths, 3 bedrooms, NII basement and a 2 car attached garage, \$209,900 Call 360-0459 CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

DIANE BRAYKOVICH

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One Way Realty 473-5500 BRICK Colonial - 4 bedroom, 21/s bath, N.W. Livonia, central air, fire-place, 1st floor laundry, pool, large lot, \$165,900 Owner 484-7623

EXCELLENT SUB - with two private parks: Well maintained and specious 4 bedroom brick colonial with over 1800 sq ft including 1.5 beths, master stress with maintained and specious 4 bedroom brick colonial with over 1800 sq ft including 1.5 beths, bit of some stress with the stress of the special specia

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CHARMER Updated in the past 5 years is this bedroom bungatow, family room with fireplace, dining L. 2 baths, large dock, tenced yard plus garage. \$85,900. CENTURY 21

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312 Livonia 312 Livonia DON'T MISS THIS ONE

J. Scott, Inc.

Livonia - Almost An Acre

VA \$52,900 ML#M42181

18907 BRADY - 3 bedroom
brick ranch with basement,
nice size kitchen, stain
resistant carpet FHA, VA OK,
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AML#M51953

\$52,900 ML#56721 ML#M51953
20548 MACARTHUR - 8 Mile:
Beech Daly 4 bedroom starter
features treed lot \$ 2 - car
garage \$59,900 ML#57752
14145 CENTRALIA - Immaculate 2 bedroom ranch near
Western Golf Course, never
roof & furnace 1 yr home
warranty \$ 53,000 ML#M62003
MC #M62003
MC #M6

ML#M6ZUG3 19535 OLYMPIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement & 2 car garage. Loads of storage. \$64,900 ML#M62763

ML#M62975 ,15388 WOODWORTH - Simple assumption. 4 bedroom colo-nial, finished basement, entry level bedromm, 2 car garage. \$67.900. ML#M64821

LIVONIA
Great family Colonial features 4
large bedrooms, main beth compietely remodeled Formal dising
room with hardwood floors, Freshly
panted inside 8 out, Frinished basement, Large yard in wonderful
neighborhood, 2 car attached garage 8 more, \$126,900.

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31371 CHESAPEAKE - 11
Mile & Halstead, Large traditional colonial located on a nice corner lot in Hunt Club Sub \$214,900 ML#MS8794

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261-1600

bungalow, only \$38.900 garage \$7.00 ML#05130 garage \$129.900 ML#05130 90.31 NATHALINE 3 8818 NORMAN Spectacular 19757 DENBY - Grand River & bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch, clinished basement, 2 car garage \$88.900 ML#M59750 yarage \$88.900 ML#M59750 hasement, garage \$174.900 ML#M62314 8281 Forrest - Stunning ranch, loads of remodeling windows doorwall counter tops 3 bedrooms, basement, g a r a g e \$1.04.900 ML#M56732 27574 TERRANCE - Beautiful treed acres, 3 bedroom, 2

> **DEARBORN HEIGHTS** This W. Dearborn 3 bedroom dollhouse features newer carpeting, kitchen floor & all new windows. \$74,900 ML#M63489 19010 DALE Immaculate, totally updated 2 bedroom ranch with basement & garage \$24.900 MI ≠ M60596 3364 WALNUT · 2 or 3 bedroom brick bungalow features updated kitchen/ snack bar, formal dining room & Land Contract. \$105,900. ML#M53097

> > WAYNE

VACANT LAND

subject to township approval. \$28,000. ML#M57468

7475 MERRIMAN - Commercial lot slightly less than 1 acre near Metro Airport with frontage on Merriman. \$125,000 ML≠MS3915

NOVI - 5 prime acres with possible 4 additional acres located on Novi Rd. S. of 10 Mile. Zoned R-4 \$250,000

7803 MERRIMAN - Bring your commercial business to this prime airport site, direct route to or from airport. For land contract terms, call today. \$750,000. Mt. #M1442

18997 WOODBINE Investment special 3 bedroom bungalow dining room. full basement \$12,900 to simple assumption \$24,900 ML#M63357 17342 WOODBINE - 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement, garage, fenced yard \$40,000 ML#M115441

GARDEN CITY 4451 NIAGARA - Charming 2 bedroom bungalow, near schools & shopping, finished basement, 2 car garage \$59.900 ML#M62728 SOLD DUCK LAKE RD. Very nice 1.25 acre lot across from White Lake. Multiple zones

23828 HARVEST DR - 4 bedroom, 2½ beth colonial -Orchard Ridge Estates. All appliances \$192,500 ML #M62589 LAKE ACCESS

WHITE LAKE 109 Hulbert 3 lots, 263 ft. frontage in prime location. 4 bedroom, 2 bath tri-level needs T.L.C. \$74,900. ML#M61825

MADISON HEIGHTS
26145 BRETONWOODS - 3
bedroom brick bungalow
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\$74,000. MirMS1471

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301 Open Houses 301 Open Houses

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LIVONIA Mint Condition. Prime locatio 1984 built colonial with huge master suite and gorgeous bath fireplace sprinklers lots of extras! \$179,900, 455-5880 baths: family room, fireplace and 2 car garage. Priced to self

delight! California pine floor, slate foyer, much character words are not enough - see it! \$189.000 349-1212 Comfortable 3 bedroom ranch with newer updates, convenient quiet 1.3 acre lot sits 3400 floor plan, finished basement square feet of immaculate cus-with bath and bar central air. tom ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2

SUBURBAN

asking \$52,900, 455-5880 FARMINGTON HILLS From the pages of House & Garden, this professionally

decorated ranch is a traditional

Price reduced on this contem-porary 4 bedroom home on over 1 acre - great room, atquarters Located near down town Northville \$169,900 349-1212

Isandscaping surrounds this m., 3's bath Pulte Williams and thingles 1991 Hardwood drughout Living room a flare, dining room a flare, living room a flare, and the will be supported to the surround the

Carol or Esther Shapiro
Real Estate One
851-1900 644-4700 Chalet

pantry, master suite with his a neer closets, custom Italian marble mas-ter bath 3 car heated garage \$515,000 CH-43 (B13974) LAKE LIVING CAN BE YOURS - for as little as \$157,500. Park your boar

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Beautiful condition. Decorated tastefully in neutral tones. Many upgrades throughout. Built in 1988. 2 bedrooms, 2 beths plus library Farmington Schools, \$244,500 W-50VAL B15129 MAX BROOCK GORGEOUS TREED LOT

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Low maintenance brick 2 story only 6 yrs. new huge great room, dream kitchen, library, loft, walk-out basement and more \$157.900. For more designable features call.
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CA Ask for George: 680-1500
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Reduced to sell fasst!
Outstanding upgrades. Elegant yet practical. Over 5.200 sq.ft. of kizury & more sq.ft. in wells-nout basement. Ask ing \$529,900 ERA AMERICA Ask for George: 680-1500
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Century 21
Hartford South, Inc.

\$108,000.

LIVORIA - Lovely Golfview Meadows colonial! 4 bedroom.

Z's baths, stached garage, many updates including windows, furnace, lätchen, and shingles.

Dining room, family room, no noom, certisal air and finiplace.

\$167,900.

LIVONER, - Country Living in the City! 3 bedroom aluminum ranch in great erres. Nice large idiches, first floor laundry, Large deep lot, 12x10 ahed in back and garage, 989,500.

DECORATED LIKE A MODELI - to-tashy updated 3 bedroom 2 beth newer ranch. Beautiful wood floors, full bealement, large deck, sprin-klers, eterm. 5174,900. THE PRUDENTIAL GREAT LAKES REALTY ANNE Voice Medi 409-8050

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DEER CREEKS SUB
No bester value. Check the comperables on this 4 bedroom, 2.5 belts, testilly room, datag room octenia.
Giorgeous tot and a wonderful resignation/social, distinct hate to lief it go at \$202.805. Ask for Karen at Contury 21 flow, 464-711.

9 61 6 TECUMSEH 2 bedroom, 2 bath S. Redford ranch, super clean with many updates, finished basement a 2 car garage \$64,900 ML#M61249 9578 WORMER S. P. Prick burners and process of the second proces CALL

See Large Display Promo in This Section for Instructions

All brownished basement ange \$85,900 ML#M61372 rage \$85,900 ML#M61372 Up date kitchen, furnace, tank \$86,495 ML#M59642 tank \$89,900 ML#M61382 tank \$88,495 ML#M59642 tank \$89,900 ML#M61382 tank \$80,495 ML#M59642 tank \$80,900 ML#M61382 tank \$80,495 ML#M59642 tank \$80,900 ML#M61382 tank \$80,900 ML#M61382 tank \$90,900 ML#M61445 SUN. 1-4: 386/ talk a phy skylights - move-in condition. \$80,500. ML #M52992

19918 PARKVILLE -Fantastic
3 bedroom brick ranch on 50x297 lot, basement 8 2 car garage. \$94,900. ML #M52940

ML #M52940

ML #M51446

updates, finished basement & 2 car garage \$64,900. ML#M61249 \$675 WORMER - S. Redford-brick bungalow 2:3 bedrooms, finished basement, 2 car garage \$70,500 ML#M61969 \$75 WORMER - S. Redford-brick bungalow 2:3 bedrooms, finished basement, 2 car garage \$70,500 ML#M61969 \$124,900 ML#M61969 \$15388 WOODWORTH - Simple assumption. 4 bedroom colonial finished basement, 2 car garage 2,385 q. ft. \$228,900 ML#M61042

9627 FAIRFIELD - 3 bedroom

WOLVERINE

2201 WHITEFIELD - Great location for this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial with fin-ished basement & 2 car ga-rage \$124,900 ML#M61959

WESTLAND

COUNTRY LOVERS DREAM Large 140x290 lot. Huge 23x23 family room with wood stove, large living room with fireplace, in-flew quarters, finished basement & much more. Asking \$13z,900. \$1034.

NICK EXARHOS 525-9600

IVONIA - BY owner, 3 bedroom rench place, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, \$124,500, 464-6029

IVONIA - BY owner, 3 bedroom rench place, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, \$124,500, 464-6029

IVONIA - BY OWNER, 3 bedroom rench 1/2 car garage, 1

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Commercial...serving Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston & Macomb counties.

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30334 KINGSWAY DR
Spacious elegant colonial teatures 4 bedrooms 3 baths, basement, 2 car attached garage \$256.900 ML#M48475

ML#M48475

MORTHVILLE: 2112 Boulder Ct. 8 Mile/Taft. Magnificent view of the fountains from this 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit. 123,900 ML#M54869

PLYMOUTH: 13872 Eaton Proceedings of the colonial of the fountains from this 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit. 123,900 ML#M54869

FARMINGTON HILLS: 21567 Ruth: 2 bedroom, 2 beth fururious condo with light contemporary flair, 2 car garage & full basement. \$136,900. ML#M58573 SOED

W. BLOOMFIELD: 7432

CHARMED FOR SURE! A pleasure to show this beauthul 3 bedroom home located in the heart of Canton. Loads of updates. Fan-testic basement finished with huge bath and possible bedroom or family y room. Central six, 2022 disck and private tread yard. One show will seat Stat Stat.

STOP LOOKING! is 3 bedroom Canton ranch offers I basement, 2 car attached ga-ge, family room with a fireplace, wer windows, a doorwell off the chen leads to a petio and huge ckyard. Yours for only - \$110,500

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COLONIAL - 4 bedrooms, has everything, over 2200 sq. ft., terrific location, reasonable. 41855 Pocatello Thurs & Fri., 12-6PM

GREAT Just roduced N. Centon qued level home situated on large corner for with circular drivewey. Festures 4 bedrooms, 1% beths, 2 cer garage, formal dining room, gazebo overlooks park, Phisted besement, so much more, Just \$113,900.

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 453-0012 REMEMBER REMERICA

GREAT VALUE oy approximately 1628 sq. ft. space, 3 bedrooms, 11/4 beer stain master carpet, new

PERSONALITY PLUS
mmaculate 3 bedroom, 2
home situated on a court loc
reshly painted, cathedral or
updated kitchen, remodeled
ooms, spacious family roon

PULTE COLONIAL

459-6000 COLDWELL BANKER

LEXINGTON SQUARE - 1751sqft.,

JUST REDUCED
SUNFLOWER VILLAGE COLONIAL
Formal living and dining rooms,
Spacious family room, 4 bedrooms,
den with wet bar. Backs to an open
field for privacy --- nicel \$154,900
Call today and ask for... Kathy or Carol Barker

RÉAL ESTATE ONE EET'S DEAL - Open Sun 1-4pm. 7253 Memorial. Nice 4 bedroom, 21/5 bath Colonial with Den, central air, bath Colonial with Den, central air, 1st floor isundry. Bring us an offer. Only \$159.900. CALL JOYCE JOHNSON RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700

MAYFAIR SUB - well maintained 4 bedroom colonial, family room, fire-place, 1st floor laundry, many ex-tras, By owner - \$135,900, 451-0247 OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4PM 49225 Hanford, 3 bedroom Ranch, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, welkout basement, 2 14 acres \$215,000 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

313 Canton

FAMILY DELIGHT that you'll get with this 4 n, 2 full bath 2 story home unique exterior style. Other ers unique exterior style. Other lea-ures include family room with fire-lace, huge master bedroom, newer inyl windows, full basement, 2 car ittached garage. All for \$113,900. or details ask for...

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HARD TO FINO - 3 bedroom bri ranch only 5 yrs. old. Has full bes ment, country kitchen and conve-ent location in N. Centon. Shar-priced at \$92,900. CALL ART ANDERSON RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-87(

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OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

44 189 Artington, S. of Joy Rd, & E. of Shedon, Beauthully landscaped a superbly maintained 3 bedroom, 1½ beth colonial in popular N. Centon setting, Ofters formal dining room, family room wifenplace, specious, kitchen w/updates, crown moidings, aluminum trim, central air, full basement, and morel \$124,900, immediate occupancy, Call BILL HARRISON at 462–3000.

Quality Better Homes & Gardens OPEN SUN 1-4, 2000 sq. ft. 4 bed-room, 2½ bath traditional winged colonial, much is new, partly fin-ished basement, backs to woods, near park & Miller School, large tamily room, \$124,000. 981-8394

OWNER RETIRING OVINCEN THE TIME AND A SECTION OF THE SECTION OF TH BILL ARMBRUSTER

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459-6222 REMEMBER REMERICA SPECTACULAR COLONIAL. Heated glass strium with jacuzzi, skylights, 3 tier deck, 2 baths & 2 lavs, library, must see, \$196,000. HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 SUNFLOWER #4 SPECIAL -

maculate 4 bedroom colonial, a most 2,400 sq.ft. 2'4 bath, fireplace \$159,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-888 SHARP BRICK RANCH

krichen & bath. Spacious open floor plan decorated in light neutral col-ors, professionally landscaped with auto sprinkler system, central air natural fireplace in family room newly finished basement, appli-ances negotiable. Warranted \$117,900. Call...DARRYL

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THE PRICE IS RIGHT On this 4 bedroom Colonial featur-ing 2½ baths, over 1,900 sq.ft, new Pella windows throughout, new doorwell and new central air, family room with fineplace and skylight, ½ mile form Commons Park area. \$122,900. Cell.

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REAL ESTATE ONE

OPEN SUN, 1-5 SALE BY OWNER (SUNFLOWER)

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BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED/UP-DATED 3 bedroom 2 full bath, 1,440 DATED 3 bedroom 2 full bath, 1,440 aq. ft., family room \$116,000 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 BETTER HURRY! - this 3 bedroom, 2 beth ranch on 2 acres will not last long. Owner is motivated, priced \$15,000 below recent appraisal, Only \$159,900.

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom brick Ranch. 2 Fireplaces, 3 car garage finished basement, new roof & fur

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24 Hours A Day With New Listings The Weekend

CAPE COD 4 BEDROOM - Updated baths & kitchen, vaulted ceiling & skylights. \$136,500 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 DOWNTOWN CHARMER - Large : bedroom, Andersen windows, famili GORGEOUS 3 bedroom Tri-level Neutral decor, downtown location Voodburning stove, \$129,900 RELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-953

DAY DREAMERS -DAY DINEAMENS ---THIS HOUSE IS FOR YOU!
The perfect setting for losing your troubles and fotally relaxing. This 4 bedroom, 24 bath modified sait box with a 37 ft. keeping room is just 2 miles west of downtown Plymouth. New flooring throughout, neutral decor and many extras guarantee relaxation on the 1.87 acres. Come see and enjoy! \$264.900, Call today.

Kathy or Carol Barker RÉAL ESTATE ONE

BEAUTIFUL BRICK ings, wet plaster, 2 car garage. Very sharp and clean. \$121,900. (660SI) PLYMOUTH'S BEST BUY!

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THE BEST KEPT SECRET OF PLYMOUTH! Just reduced to \$124,900 for a custom built home within walking distance to downtown. This quality home offers three bedrooms, 114 ceramic baths, ceramic entry, Great room with vault-ed ceiling, natural fireplace with ceramic and wood mantle. Kitchen with oak cabinetry, pantry, dishwasher, disposal and dining area, 2 car sttached garage and full

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Schweitzer Real Estate

PLYMOUTH

Ready to move up to luxury? I've
just listed a wonderful 3800 sq. ft.
almost-new home that will knock
your eyes out! Site on a scenic tot in
exquisite Woodlone North, it has eerything your family desires. And a
super master suife just for you.
\$389,900. Call me for more details.
PPHYLIB LEMON
THE MICHIGAN GROUP
THE MICHIGAN GROUP
599-7762 Or 308-0344

PLYMOUTH TWP. - By Owner, Brick ranch, 3 bedroom, 24 bath, fire

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS **PRESTIGIOUS PLYMOUTH** Brick Cape Cod. 20' living room with fireplace, formal dining with patio doonwall, hardwood floors in all 3 bedrooms, handyman garage, 28' deep with gas furnace. Full base-ment. Treed lot. Priced at only \$105,900. (5544). LAKEPOINTE SUB 3 bedroom brick ranch, open floor plan, finished basement, \$112,500. HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

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315 Northville-Novi

HOMETOWN REALTORS TYE CULVER RE/MAX 100 INC.

> 348-3000 A PREMIUM SETTING ON A quiet street is graced a distinguished 3180 sq. ft. brick Ranch with another 2100 sq. ft. in the beautifully developed walk-out lower level. Amenities include 4 bedrooms, (all on main floor), 1st floor laundry, security system, central air, sprinklers, 17 X 14 apriden room, store freoless. main from:
> y system, central ar.
> X 14 garden room, stone fireplac
> 3% baths, and 16" x 32" ingrour
> and surrounded by perennial ga

ROBERT BAKE Realtors 453-8200

PLYMOUTH COLONY FARMS.
By Owner. Beautiful treed lot on cut-de-sac, family size colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2*b beths, den/office, formal dining with fireplace, large family room with fireplace, liniahed basement, deck, central air, security system. \$210,000. Open Sun. 12-8pm, 8975 Tamarack Ct. 459-8459 COURT SETTING pp. 1 and 1 CALL MARY KELLY RE/MAX WEST 261-1400

DON'T MISS IT
Land contract terms available. 3
bedroom, 1½ bath. \$125,900.
Help-U-Sell 348-6006

EXECUTIVE LIVING! EXECUTIVE LIVINGI Gorgeous home; gorgeous property 4700 Sq. Ft. of classic elegance Sprawling 4 bedroom, 3½ beth brick Ranch with custom quality throughout. Many updates. Almost an acre of property with thered flow-er beds & patio. Best buy in Novi \$298,500. REALTY AMERICA 347-2980

LUXURY LAKEFRONT

Diane Braykovich RE/MAX 100 INC.

EASY LIVING immediate occupancy. Nest and clean, two bedroom, two bath first floor condo. Convenient to schools,

PARK-LIKE SETTING

J.A. Delaney and Company

NORTHVILLE - Historical home in town. Living room, dining room, study, family room, targe kitchen, study, family room, targe kitchen, breaktast nook, first floor laundry, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, central air, large front porch, large rear deck, 2 car garage, shed, on treed lot, 2559,000. By appointment only. Celt: 349-8026

NOVI - \$186,900. Cambourn Place Sub. on 10 mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty, Beauthul new custom home in small sub. 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2½ beths, living room, formal dining, tamily room & 1st floor laundry, 2½ car garage. A.J. Vanoyen Builders, inc. 229-2085 or 471-1390

OPEN SUNDAY & MONDAY, 1-4 1987: Northville ranch, 1,725 sq.ft., cathedral great room, dining room, 3-b badroom, 24-baths, 1st floor laun-dry, pantry, outdoor built-in 8' hot

Calls before 5pm: 420-3147 After 7pm: 420-9025

The **Prudential**

William Decker, **REALTORS**° 455-8400 HOMES

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Would be impressed with this Williamsburg Colonial. Running water inside and out. An automatic fireplace p you warm in the winter and cool in the er. So many rooms to hide in the British would never find you.

QUICK SALE ON THIS Well priced 3 bedroom Ranch with cute kitchen, finished basement, 2 car garage and a great garden area for all those fresh vegetables. This prime location in Garden City is being offered for \$74,500.

A RARE FIND Where you can find a one story ground level Ranch Condo for \$94,500 with a 2 car attached garage, full basement, 2 baths, a first floor laundry and only five years old. Call now for details.

FIRST TIME BUYERS? Looking for a fixer-upper? This brick Ranch needs work but offers a spacious living room with fireplace and large windows, 3 bedrooms, a deep yard with trees and a super Plymouth location. \$110,000.

A COLLECTOR'S EDITION Sorry, there's only one left! But if you hurry, you might just become the lucky owner of this totally updated Plymouth Bungalow. Rare enough to respond fast! Call today!

QUIET AREA OF COMPLEX

Yet in heart of complex. All new windows plus carpeting, all new cabinets in kitchen, next and clean, a very nice pleasure to show.

315 Northville-Novi

LAKES OF NORTHVILLE bedrooms, open family kit deck, 1st. floor leandry cols and easy freeway at clous colonial has it all incl olous colonial has it all including e warranty, \$229,950. I GABERSON 347-3050 COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate

316 Westland

Garden City-Wayne

BETTER LOOK

TWICE
uper starter star in per
lai area, Features is
ement, central air, 2
hardwood floors and

Remerica

FAMILY REALTORS

525-5600

Y OWNER: 3 bedroom raised restland ranch. Brick/aluminum eel siding. 2 full baths, brick pre-acs, central air on large wooded. Large deck off family room. Foore details, call: 691-0115

CUTE AS A BUTTON

Century 21

J. Scott, Inc.

CUTE & COZY

BUNGALOW

LL CHARLOTTE JACUNSKI URY 21 ROW 464-7111

FAMILY SIZED - WESTLAND 867,900
3 bedroom, 1½ bath tri-level with many updates including newer vinyl windows, new vinyl siding, new carpet, and a huge family room. You'll have the space and the price on this

The Prudential

Wolfe Realty

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, large bay win-dow in living room, dining room, most appliances stay, very clean

GARDEN CITY, 4 bedroom brick co-lonial. Family room w/fireplace, 1½ bath, full basement, attached ga-rage, central air. \$89,900 525-2778

integrity Rearry,

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Bring your hammer, nalls and imagination. Large 3 bedroom ranch, 2
car garage, very nice large lot. Great
Westland area. Needs work. Bring
all offers, sellers are motivated.

PRESTIGE PLUSI

Lovingh kept Nearly new "light & ary' brick/aluminum 4 bedroom, 1½ besh? 2 story. Serene street. Built in besh? 2 story. Serene street. Built in large baths, eat-in kitchen. Finished besement, patro, manicum and besement, patro, manicum and patrone steel to the street of patrone steel to the patrone steel to the patrone steel to patrone steel to patrone steel to patrone steel patrone patrone steel patrone patr

Remerica

261-1600

IF RENTING

MADE SENSE

your landlord would lease. Affordable 3 bedroom home 1½ baths, finished besement fireplace, central sir, newer Ar sen windows throughout, and a price of only \$69,900.

Remerica

FAMILY REALTORS

525-5600

JUST LISTED

bedroom, 2 bath, great investment, needs TLC, \$42,900, Call.

Pat Higgins REAL ESTATE ONE

LIVONIA SCHOOLS

WESTLAND - 1,800 sq. ft. ranch with 2 hall baths, large kitchen and double lot. This is a sharp house with lots of newer updates! \$74,900. (OEL54CAV) 462-1811

COLDWELL BANKER

Schweitzer Real Estate

MOVE-IN CONDITION MOVE-IN CONDITION
114 Story Bungation with basement
Many updates. Energy efficient fur
nace, windows replaced, new siding
sortra insulation. Best buy, \$66,500.
REALTY AMERICA. 347-298:

LARGE COUNTRY LOT

2 bedroom ranch, Bving room, family room, diving, large upstar storage, 1 car detached garage with room off back, never vinyl windows, drain pipes to sewer, copper plumbing, hot water healter, all appliances stay \$87,900, (608DA).

LOTS OF LIVING

LOTS OF LIVING

1700 sq. ft, while backing up to a large field. 3 bedrooms, family room, living room and year round Plorida room, 2 cer garage. This home is well taken dare of, will not set \$44.896, (\$11864.)

459-6000

COLDWELL

BANKER PREFERRED REALTORS

308-1343

274-8911

GARDEN CITY 2 NEW LISTINGS 28826 Rush. 3 bedrooms, r 28' garage, many extras.

pliances stay, very clean, landscape, 1 car garage, 427-7478

GARDEN CITY SPECIAL

and priced for a quick sale to 55,500 for this adorable ho ally updated thru-out. Newe eting flooring, kitchen ca attroors, roof and furnace. ining room, 1st floor laund

ige. Hurry - call

NORTHVILLE LAKE PRIVILEGES svallable with this aporting 4 bed-room, 2½ bath Colonial with 2 car strached garge & basement. Huge master suits, large farnity room with brick wall fireplace. Fanced Yard. Warranty, \$189,900. CALL VINCE SANTONI Century 21 Hartford South 464-6400

NORTHVILLE TWP. Plymouth Schools. 3 bedroom ranch, 1400 eq.ft. greatroom. 2 full baths, fire-place, attached garage. No base-ment, 82x192 wooded lot, 8134,900. After 5:30pm 420-2433

A20-2431
NORTHVILLE - You'll love this private backyard their leads to this immaculate & completely updated 3 bedroom ranch. Hardwood floors throughout and a finished basement, Walking distance to schools & downtown but 4

RANCH - 3 bedrooms, 1½ beths boasts several updates. Newer windows & doonwalls, 3-ton central air, tabulous deck, huge family room, 4th bedroom or library. ASKING \$116,900. MC-41. (807311).

QUALITY NEWER CONSTRUCTION built in 92". Exceptional decor. Traditional 2 story home. Custom 2 tiered deck overfoots, a deniesly wooded yard. Master bedroom with cathedral celling, spacious kitchen, extensive use of hardwood floors, crown moiding, recessed lights, 1st floor laundry. 2% car attached garage & more. \$217,500. BL-29 (B14311). ESTATE SALE - Handy Man Special 1,500 sq.ft., 4 bedroom Cape Cod. \$34,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 EXTRAS TOO NUMEROUS
TO MENTION
Merritat kitchen, newer root, thermal
windows, central air, 2 full baths,
family room with fireplace, rec
room, beautiful finished basement.
Storage gelore. 17x13 enclosed
porth, 33x18 above ground pool,
and more. \$112,000.
CENTURY 21TODAY 538-2000

THE MICHIGAN GROUP Realtors, Inc. 851-4100

RUSTIC RANCH HAL or MARGE Century 21 Hartford North 525-9600

THE SECRET IS OUT

GARDEN CHTS-PECIAL. 37/900 Special being the key word here be-cause of all the updates that have been done on this three bedroom brick bungalow that has two full beths, basement, complete new kitchen, newer furnace and central air, plus garage. 474-5700 2,300 sq.ft. Colonial in the heart of Novi features a private 100x150 ma-turely landscaped lot, huge family room with beamed cathedral cell-ings. Master bedroom w/fireplace and bath, finished basement and a side entrance 2 car garage. Asking \$189,900. (5571). NEW CONSTRUCTION \$87,500 immediate occupancy Garden City brick ranch with lots of quality. Extra deep basement. 3 bedrooms, slaminum frim, resultrat carpeting and large kitchen with light oak cab-nest and large kitchen with light oak cab-ne

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS

WHISPERING MEADOWS SUB 316 Westland

Garden City-Wayne A SUPERB
Buy - 3 bedrooms with 1½ baths
loaded with updates. Formal dining
room with bey & doorwall to deck
finished basement, never windows
central air, 2 car aware.

WHY RENT? Beautiful, updated 3 bedroom with 27 ft. master bed-room, new windows & plush carpet-ing, full basement, immediate occu-pency, special finencing.

Century 21 CASTELLI 525-7900 1990-'91-'92 CENTURION AWARD WINNING OFFICE

FALL ENJOYMENT!
Lovely back yard with mature trees.
This charming 3 bedroom brick trilevel with vaulted celling in living
room, doonwall from family room to
patio. Hardwood floors in bedrooms, master bedroom with his å
hers closets 2 car garage.
Great area - \$76,900 DON'T MISS OUT

ON THIS ONE
Owner transferred - act quickly on
this 3 bedroom ranch. Priced to sell.
Enclosed porch, newer humace &
roof, 2 car garage all on a large lot.
Come look it over. Priced at only \$59,900

BRICK RANCH!! You will just fall in love with this nicely landscaped home on its dou-ble lot. You are close to schools, main roads & shopping. Home fea-tures 3 bedrooms, finished base-ment, 2½ car garage, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, newer roof & turnace, plus more - \$88,900

LOOKING FOR LOOKING FOR
SOMETHING SPECIAL?
You've just found it. This 3 bedroom
begge an exhering som egen to
entity level bedroom 8 country kitchen with great table spece, family
room leads to upper master bedroom with private bedr. Full bath on
entity level also. Roof approximately
3 years. Full besement, 2 carr garage
8 the lot is 73x295 - \$76,900

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
This 3 bedroom brick ranch won't lest at this price. Natural hardwood floors and good closest space. Updates include kitchen, doors, furnace & roof. Basement is finished with half beth & quiet study room, 2 car garage has never vinyt.
All this only - \$73,900

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE Assume this mortgage for only \$17,500 or get a new mortgage. 3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 car ga-rage all on a 100x 130 lot. All for only - \$67,500

Century 21 J. Scott Inc. 522-3200

HING Cape Cod on 1 ½ lot. City. 4 bedroom, 1 beth, uf porch & lots of updates. 0. 425-5862

HOMES

WEST

24277 Novi Rd. NOVI

349-6800

CONDOS

AND THE CURTARN GOES UP for this home! 3 bedrooms, finished basement with set bar, newly filed latcher and halbery, fiving room and 214 cer garage! \$25,800 (C735) VERY AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom condo in nice part-like complex, all appliances, maintenance fee includes heat. Only \$35,900. (\$253) JUST REDUCED! Specious brick ranch in the beautiful town of Redford! This house offers 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, and is impacably dean! Dun't miss out Only 588,800 (#113)

PRICED SLASHED FOR FAST SALE

- 2 bedroom, 116 beths, townhouse,
private entry, attached garage,
finished besement wiceder closells,
cental as, large master bedroom.
Super Valuel 594,800, (A284) MAPLES OF NOVI - All the extress have been done in this well maintained 3 hedroom, 2'v bellin. Detached condo refinished with out, A 2 are alliached garage, 2 ferred

maintained 3 bedroom, 214 belling Detached condo wifinished with-out & 2 cer attached garage. 2 femodest, central at: \$127,500. (C312) CENTRAL AIR

316 Westland **Garden City-Wayne** Garden City-Wayne GREAT LOCATION, 3 bedroom ranch, central sir, newer furnace & driveway, basement. \$89,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8881

316 Westland

JUST LISTED!

MARY MCLEOD

LIVONIA SCHOOLS

starter. Updated throug 35 wooded lot on dead 1. \$49,990, For more info

MUST SELL 3 bedroom ranch, fin-ished basement complete w/kitchen & bath. \$72,000 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

OPEN SUN 1-5, 7523 Cavell. Livonia schools/tiny taxes! 3 bedroom Ranch, nest & clean, large lot, \$58,900. HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8881

PRICE IS RIGHT

Remerica

525-5600

REDUCED TO \$63,900

Pat Higgins REAL ESTATE ONE

Reduced & Updated

pedroom ranch with newer wi ws, doors and air. Owner leavi-ite and anxious. Bring all offei 7,900. Call

ROXIE BRYAN

Remerica

HOMETOWN REALTORS

459-6222 REMEMBER REMERICA

SHOP SMART-START HERE! Brick ranch offers spacious living, inished basement w/full bath, new beautufil bath, carport, nice

droom brick ranch. 3 baths

WESTLAND

Century 21 Cook & Assoc. HURRY

BUILDER CLOSEOUT! LAST CHANCE! As Low As 5% Down
Preview 5 new exciting models review o new exciting models full basements, 2 car attached ga-ages, large master bedroom suite and much more

MILLPOINTE

\$46,975 OWNERSALE 729-3770 1993 OWNERSALE INC

a pedrooms, large living room and kitchen. Great Garden City area Only \$69,900. 317 Redford **FAMILY REALTORS**

ABSOLUTELY MUST SELL!! room, newer oak kitchen cabinets and vinyl windows. Priced to sell at \$70,000. CENTURY 21 TODAY 538-2000 hed basement. \$89,900 IELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 BARGAIN BASEMENT \$47,900
PRICE - on this three bedroom
home that is fixed up like a dolihouse and has lots of great features.
It has great landscaping, a beautiful
deck, a remodeled kitchen, newer

THE NEWER THE BETTER \$54,900

BRIDE & GROOM \$59,900 start life together in a home of your own. Maintenance free vinys sided 3 bedroom burgelow with a Florida room, finished basement, and 2½ car garage plus a dream oak kitch-421-5660

STEP INTO PARADISE

The Prudential

JUST MOVE IN
Compare this neat and clean 3 bedroom, 1,274 sq.ft., brick tri-level
with fastly room, 119 beths, central
air, hardwood floors and garage,
updated kitchen, appliances negotitermactiste couparicy. Only BEALTIFUL SPECIAL

Take a deep breath - you won't be-lieve the updates offered vinyi win-dows, trim, root, central eir. Updat-ed kitchen with almond cupbolitröx, newer door & marble fireplace Plush carpeting, beaufful landece-ing, large porch & petito, oversized garage & more. Reduced to \$96,900. S96,900.
Ask for RACHEL COLVIN
Pager: 308-9696 or 462-9800
CENTURY 21 TODAY

Florida Room, semi-finished base-ment, garage, low maintenance ex-terior. Clean & sharp. \$88,900. Cen-tury 21 Gold Key Homes 255-2100.

BEST BUY!
Move-in condition. Everything has been updated. Light oak kitchen, viryl windows, roof shingles, furnace, hot water tank, plumbing å electrical. \$39,000.
REALTY AMERICA 347,2980 BRICK RANCH - A MUST So bedrooms, 1 full bath, 1/2 militer ewly remodeled. Excellent condi-

BY OWNER - 2 Bedroom Ranch, den is 3rd bedroom, large kitchen w/doorwell, 2 beths, besement, deck, big yard, 2¹4 garage, central air & more. \$64,900. 537-7842

COUNTRY SETTING - Triple lot, S.

CUSTOM RANCH - W/WALKOUT 2 FAMILY ROOMS One of a kind, 3 bedroom brick ranch with kill dining area, 2 natural freplaces, 2 full baths, 2 kitchens, work shop, attached garage, nicely landscaped, call

ROSEMARY FIRESTONE CENTURY 21 HARTFORD NORTH

525-9600

GREAT BUY/PRICED RIGHT - 3 bedroom Bungalow, new windows. S. Redford schools! \$54,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

GREAT STARTER - 3 bedroom bungslow with finished besement, garage, and major updates on 100x128 country lot. Near park. Office invited. 855,500.
CALL RICK
THE MICHIGAN GROUP
REALTORS INC... 459-3800

WOW 2100 sq. ft. Excellent of

2100 sq. ft. Excellent area within 5 minutes of schools and churches. 5 bedrooms and 2 full baths, lovely living and dining area with open stainway. Small lot with quiet play-ground. 2 car garage, full beasement. Some updates. Price reflects need for carcellance.

for carpeting.
CALL PAT WESTWOOD
CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

Dearborn Heights

CRESTWOOD SCHOOLS Sharp 3 bedroom updated brick ranch, newer windows, killchen

ERA ACCENT

591-0333

DALE GRACE 476-5300

Redford schools, 3 bedroor Cod, 2'4 car garage, \$66,200 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 45

FANTASTIC LOCATION
Backs 1 to 500 acre nature preserve
in quiet cul-de-sec. Jenjoy this view
from 50' deck, note size of home,
rooms and lot. Measter bedroom
suite with beth and walk-in closest,
basement partially finished with 566
sq.h. rec room and office. Five celling fans. Energy efficient natural gas
hot water baseboard heat with 3
zones. 883 monthly budget.
\$169,900. (3410). BRICK RANCH
S. Redford schools, close to I-96, 3 bedrooms. 2+ car garage, finished basement, covered patio, new concrete 8 much more. \$74,900. Call THERESA to see this one today!
RE/MAX WEST INC. 261-1400 BUY - DON'T RENT - 1st time buyers! Clean, well maintained. brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, basement.

CONTEMPORARY COLONIA garage, large living roor & more. Priced to sell Hurryff Ask for Nancy. Century 21 Chalet 477-1800 or 403-9202

BEAUTIFUL HOME

FANTASTIC LOCATION

Remerica PICKERING & ASSOC 458-4900 SITTING ON THE CORNER

Immediate occupancy on this "Clean & Contemporary" 3 bed-room, 2 beth South Redford brok. Ranch. Family room, finished base-ment, garge, plus many new items. Only \$71,900. BEST PRICE - Cherry Hill - Hbx, 3 bedroom brick ranch on 265 ft. lot offers basement, new windows, 214 car garage, for low, low price of - \$72,800

Century 21 - Dynamic 728-8000

STARTER

A double lot surrounds this cute ranch. Large living room and kitchen, deck, garage. Livonia schools. A real buy at \$51,900. **CENTURY 21**

ROW

464-7111

MEALTORS INC., 459-3600

JUST LIKE NEW
Is this brick Cape Cod beauty, bay window in dining room, updated kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, master suit (20X15), family room is 19 X 16 w/freplace & beamed ceiling, new heat & air conditioning, rec room, 214 car garage, choice S. Rectiond area. Only \$79,900. Compare to others much higher & not as nice.

BILL WILLIS, MAYFAIR, 522-8000 SUPER SUPER Clean 2 bedroom aluminum ranch, updated bath with oak cabinet, never siding & storms, roof '92, hot water heater '89. Great for first time buyers or investor. 845,900, (45750B), Ast for DONNA (pager 980-3825). Remerica Plotering & Assoc. 458-4900 OPEN SUN 1-5, 8877 Wineton, Met-louious 3 bedroom brick ranch, up-dated throughout, finished bese-ment, sprinklers, \$77,900 MELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8881

TRIPLE LOT, well maintained rench, Andersen windows, finished base-ment, Must sell. \$76,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8881 HELP-U-SELL of NWW.

UPDATED 3 bedroom ranch, viryl adding, new garage, fireplace, large lot. 981,900

HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8861

HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8861

S45,000.

WELCOME
Enjoy this 3 beforoom beautifully decorated burgalow. Prishhed basement with recreation room & bar. ERA home warranty included. 965,000. **ERA ACCENT**

591-0333 WESTLAND/WAYNE - Airport walk-ing distancell Blooming garden, new concrete with 2 cer garage, newer windows, Florida Room with fire-

oe, private yard with barn. ting \$69,900, \$3,500 deposit One Way Realty 473-5500

WESTLAND \$55,991
Super sharp 3 bedroom all brist
ranch, very clean, well-maintained
besement, & attached comport
sheaper then rent. Cell 721-4241
Dentury 21 Gold House, 451-9400 **\$200 MOVES**

YOU IN VA \$489 PER MONTH rand New 3 Bedroon Ranch, Full Basement CONDITIONING 7.25% VA-PHA AVAILABLE

MUST SEEM
This home shows great, imma
toedroom with 2 full beths
toedroom with 2 full beths Remerica

737-1717



Newly Listed in Pilgrim Hills One acre of serenity surrounds this unique 4 bedroom, 24 beth quad Recent updates include kitchen beths, windows, roof, furnace, elec-trical and more. An added bonus is

314 Plymouth

Homeline

Construction in your area.

Call:

953-2020

CHARMING

CAPE COD

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LOVELY PLYMOUTH

TWP. HOME

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453-0012 REMEMBER REMERICA

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453-8200

POPULAR

QUAIL HOLLOW

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS

453-0012 REMEMBER REMERICA

SUPER SHARP!

Nosan built colonial on premium i Numerous improvement and u dates including, remodeled kitche all flooring, interior and exter paint, custom front doors a landscaping. Beamed cathedral or ings, family room with fieldsto firepisos, side entrance garage as morel All combined to make this true winner! \$256,900. (310GL).

LYMOUTHI A prized neighbor stone to schools. Faultessh

Call

Exceptional Canton Quad 46497 Maldstone 313-454-1452

SPIC & SPAN
naide & out. Finished insulates
pasement including carpet, ber
putit-in-seat with storage, highlight
id with stained glass phone booth
bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavs, good

459-6222

UNBELIEVABLE PRICEI Meticulou 2,060 sq.ft. 4 bedroom Colonia fireplace, deck, must seel \$117,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-888 314 Plymouth

CALL LEON KELLY RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700

CALL

noom w/fireplace. \$114,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

HOMETOWN REALTORS

459-6222 REMEMBER REMERICA

SELLERS: PLAIN AND SIMPLE! HIRE AN AGENT WHO'LL PUT HER MONEY WHERE

HER MOUTH IS ... GUARANTEED SERVICE OR MY COMMISSION BACK!

ASK FOR **MARY WILSON**

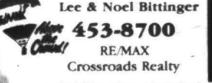
REAL ESTATE ONE - Ph. 455-7000

THE WEATHER WASN'T ALL THAT WAS HOT THIS SUMMER

1067 Paddington SOLD 46517 Oak Manor Ct. E SOLD 1165 Ann Arbor Tr. SOLD 1304 Heritage SOLD 20001 Springwood SOLD 11161 Haggerty SOLD SOLD 198 River Oaks 1980 Morrison SOLD 416 Roseland SOLD 872 Kingsway SOLD 44711 Fair Oaks SOLD 44555 Fair Oaks SOLD 35147 Oakdale SOLD 44809 Saltz SOLD 11217 Russell SOLD

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NORTHVILLE

HAVE IT ALL! A 3 bedroom, 3 bath custom home with finished walkout-solarium prepped for your hot tub, 4100 sq. ft. of living area plus an 1800 sq. ft. steel barn to store cars & 4½ rolling acres. Serene setting. 4½ rolling acres. Serene setting. (23F-08627) 455-7000



CANTON

BETTER THAN NEW! 4 bedroom Pulte Built Canton Colonial, premium elevation, premium lot, Marrilat Oak cabinets, classic trim package. Additional features too numerous to mention. (23d-047891) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

CLASSY - Live the condo life in Plymouth with all trees & green spaces. Peaceful complex with private pool & clubhouse. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, great room, family room and 2 story foyer.
\$135,700 (23W-12425) 455-7000



CANTON

EASY TO LOVE! Super nice 3 bedroom Canton Colonial. 1½ baths, neutral decor, newer carpeting, finished basement, attic storage in garage. Fabulous back yard with deck, trees & privacy.

\$116,900 (23F-43474) 455-7000



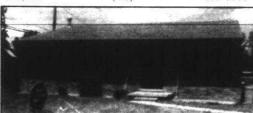
WESTLAND

GARDEN PARADISE. This tri-level has room for the growing family - 4 bedrooms, an office, large family room with natural fireplace. You'll fall in love with the backyard - beautiful garden & deck. \$105,000 (T33606) 261-0700



LIVONIA

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 28451 Pickford. Ranch on large lot. Recently updated. Newer furnace, shingles, huge family room with fireplace is being used as a master bedroom. Very flexible occupancy. Price to sell. \$84,900



WESTLAND

WOW! ALMOST NEW! Just move in! This home has everything you need to get started, central air & hing you need to get nent. Take a look today! (F35340) 261-0700



REDFORD

GET THE MOST ROOM FOR YOUR MONEY. Addition makes 3 large bedrooms & office on 1st floor. Only ceiling needed for upstairs 4th bedroom. Beautiful basement plus a porch. (H9957) 261-0700

565-3200

273-0800



TRANSFERRED OWNER WANT AN OFFER on this one year old Novi Colonial 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, gourment kitchen, wooded setting. 1st floor master suite with whirlpool tub! Great room with stunning Fieldstone fireplace.

PLYMOUTH
COMFORT BY THE CREEK! Beautifully updated 3

bedroom Tri-level with spacious family room with natural fireplace, remodeled baths, newer carpet, newer central air & furnace on lot backing to creek.
\$115,900 (23F-00940) 455-7000

REDFORD

IS ANYONE HOME? Not yet! Waiting for you to move right in. Brick ranch on large lot, new carpeting throuhgout, recently painted, fireplace and Florida

(M9261)

WESTLAND

LIVONIA SCHOOLS. 3 bedroom brick Ranch with possible 5 bedrooms on a corner lot with 2½ baths, whole house fan, dining area, newer roof, lots of potential. Must see.

(G300)

CANTON

BETTER THAN NEW. 2 bedroom, 2 full bath contemporary Condo. Impeccable condition. Must see. Immediate occupancy. Call for easy showings. \$75,900 (L425) 455-7000

(L425)

LIVONIA

UPDATES GALORE! New viriyl siding, new carpeting, new roof, and freshly painted three bedroom ranch. All

appliances stay, two car garage and on a no-outlet

Trov

(F20363)

261-0700

room. \$99,500

\$84,900

PLYMOUTH

ACREAGE & EASY BIKE RIDE to downtown Plymouth! 1.875 acres surround this expanded saltbox. 4 bedrooms, 2½ b ath, 1st floor laundry, formal living, dining rooms 37' "Keeping room", overlooks treed yard. HURRY - WON'T LAST!



offers Market Power the most advanced computer technology designed specifically to market and sell your home. =



WAYNE

LARGE COUNTRY LOT. Sharp 4 bedroom Colonial features family room, Florida room, and huge rec room in lower level. 1½ baths, 2 car garage attached, patio, BBO, central air. Lot backs to natural commons area. \$115,300 (L383)326-2000



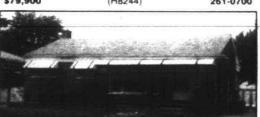
PLYMOUTH

PRESTIGIOUS PLYMOUTH - Walk to town and enjoy the festivities of our quaint town. 4 bedroom Cape Code with basement, 2 car garage. Come see me! \$93,500 (23A-00499) 455-7000



DEARBORN HEIGHTS

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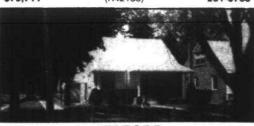
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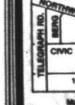
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The deadline is October 1, 1993 The City of Walled Lake is an I Opportunity Employer.

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FIRE UTILE?

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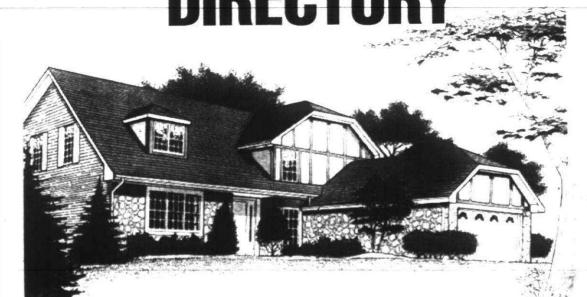
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1993

BUILDING SCENE'S









Smith's movers-shakers

outhfield-based Arthur F. Smith Architects has added an architect and two designers to its full-service team that focuses on high-end residential, commercial and retail architecture and interiors.

Steven G. Farrelly, formerly of Constantine George Pappas, has been hired as a project architect responsible for the development and quality control of various projects including the master plan and design of a 300-acre camp facility in the Irish Hills.

Julie K. Blough, a drafting and design assistant for Smith, and Scott A. Withers, formerly of Neumann and Smith Associates, have been named designers for several interiors projects.

Classes and more classes

he Michigan Builders Institute and Livonia Community Education are offering the following classes in September:

■ Pre-licensing class. A 16-hour evening seminar to prepare people to pass the state's builders' licensing examination, 6-10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 20, 22, 27 and 29 at the Bentley Center (Hubbard south of Five Mile). Cost \$150. Pre-registration Thursday, Sept. 16.

■ Basic roofing techniques. One evening class on the basic techniques for applying roofing materials 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21, at the Bentley Center. Cost \$35. Pre-registration no later than Friday, Sept. 17.

Applying vinyl siding. One evening class on the techniques of applying vinyl siding 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, at the Bentley Center. Cost \$35. Pre-registration no later than Tuesday, Sept.

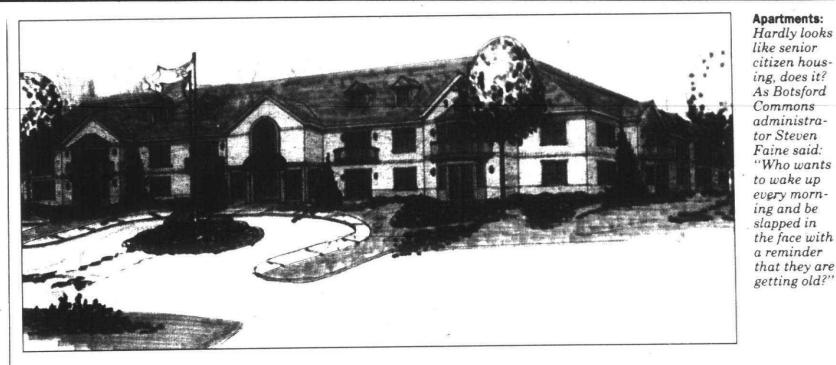
For more information on the classes, call Livonia Community Ed at 523-9277 or the Michigan Builders Institute at 651-2771.

AAM seminar

seminar on communication skills, "The Art of Asking Questions," is being offered by the Apartment Association of Michigan 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Sept. 14, at the Northfield Hilton (5500 Crooks at I-75) in Troy. Registration fee is \$75 for AAM and Builders' Association members, \$100 for non-members.

Mike Wickett, a communications consultant in Birmingham, will speak on ways to create business and close sales by asking the right questions.

Call 737-4477 to register. Information for inclusion in this column should be sent to Marilyn Fitchett, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Apartments: Hardly looks like senior citizen housing, does it? As Botsford Commons administrator Steven Faine said: "Who wants to wake up every morning and be slapped in the face with a reminder

Un-Commons

A fresh face for senior housing commons

■ To look at it, you would never guess that Botsford Commons was senior citizen housing, and that's the way it was designed. Things that normally distinguish a home for the aging support rails, emergency equipment and the like - are builtin and out of sight.

BY GERALD FRAWLEY STAFF WRITER

Botsford Commons in Farmington Hills has been promoted as independent senior citizen housing - and it is that - but such a label is mis-

When Steven Faine, Botsford General Hospital administrator for professional and support services, sat down with architect Scott Bowers of Bowers and Associates of Ann Arbor, the design philosophy was to take senior citizen housing a step further.

Let's call it evolving housing. That means designing houses suitable for perfectly healthy, active senior citizens and incorporating features that allow the houses to evolve to meet the needs of an aging popula-

"At the same time, these things are invisible unless you need them," Faine said. "The analogy we like to use is that of a hospital birthing sive medical attention, a Town Com-

Birthing rooms approximate a com-



Patio homes:

Among the housing types available for seniors at Botsford Commons will be this 1,250 square-foot patio home with a living area, full basement.

fortable bedroom, but when the need arises for, say oxygen, a panel is slid out of the way and oxygen tanks are

"That's what we're trying to do here," Faine said. "When we're all done with this, I want people to say they own a nice house, not a senior citizen house.'

Hidden safety aids

When completed, Botsford Commons will include attached residential condominiums and apartments for active seniors, an assisted living center for those who need a little help, the Botsford Continuing Health Center for seniors who need more intenmons with activities, dining, shops and services and a wooded site com-

pleted with a trail network for the entire development.

It may turn out that some residents of Botsford Commons never need the additional features the group is de-

'And that's fine," Faine said. "But it's nice to know it's there if you need

A simple example, Faine explained, are support rails. Certainly, not every person is going to need handrails.

It can be expensive to retrofit a house with hand rails if someone needs them. A builder who installs them during construction, however, risks scaring buyers.

"Who wants to wake up every morning and be slapped in the face with a reminder that they're getting old?" Faine asked.

For Botsford Commons houses, the solution is to design special chair rail moldings - almost invisible from anywhere but right on top of them and securely fastened to wall studs that double as grab bars.

Breaking new ground

Builder John Wineman of Southfield-based building company Wineman & Komer, said Botsford Commons is unlike any project he's worked on.

"It's been a real learning experience," he said. "The biggest market coming is the senior market.

"You really have to put yourself in the mind of the senior citizen."

See BOTSFORD, 2F

Your grandmother might not recognize what they're doing with her vinyl today

No longer simply the serviceable stuff that covered your mother's kitchen floor, vinyl has come of age in the '90s.

While still as durable and easy care as you might remember, vinyl is now available in more colors and interesting patterns than ever before.

"If your cabinets and appliances are in good shape but your kitchen still seems like it needs some work, the problem may be underfoot," said Florence Perchuk, a top kitchen designer.

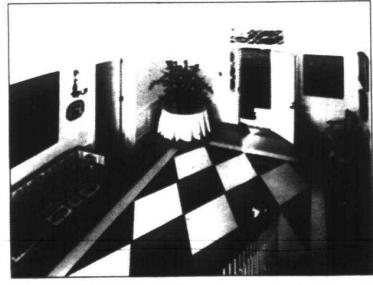
"Adding new colorful sheet vinyl flooring may be just the thing to breathe new life into the room without breaking the bank," she said. Retail outlets here quote prices

in the mid \$600 range for a good quality vinyl, subfloor and installation for a room 15-by-9 feet. Builders also put vinyl in

foyers, breakfast nooks, sunbathrooms and utility rooms of new houses.

Who's attracted to vinyl? "It goes from all ages — new homeowners to senior citizens who want something easy to maintain," said Sheri Barber, assistant manager at Independent Carpet in Westland.

"Usually the first question has to do with budget, then how long they expect the floor to last," she said. "Schemes constantly change. Technology is constantly improving."



It's vinyl: This floor in the foyer of a mansion in Atlanta is, believe it or not, vinyl. Shows you how far vinyl has come in terms of its design potential.

Like any other product, all vinyl flooring is not created equal. Consumers should do their homework before buying to make sure the pattern, color, quality and maintenance of what they

buy will meet their needs. If you're remodeling, ask to take floor samples home to see

how they actually check out.
"It looks different in your light," Barber said. "Look at it

with your cabinetry, how your carpeting comes up.

Major manufacturers include Armstrong, Mannington, Congo-leum and Tarkett. Vinyl ranges in price from \$7.99 to \$33.95, Barber

Other things to consider when making a selection, according to Armstrong World Industries: Easy care.

See VINYL, 3F

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KITCHEN

Botsford

from page 1F

Once you do that, Wineman said, you begin to see things a lit-"Even if you're (a healthy sen ior), it's not the same as it is for

you or I. "For example, the lighting is about twice what you or I would like or even need," Wineman said. The additional lighting come from recessed fixtures. "That way

Reasonable costs

From a builder's perspective, Wineman said he doesn't expect the additional features to add significantly to the time of construc tion - it will add some cost, but not as much as one might expect.

"A lot of it comes down to plan ning," he said. "And the hospital really did their homework. Since a lot of the additional

are being built at the planning stages, a lot of options are de signed out, he said. "That speeds up the building."

Wineman said he'll likely adopt some ideas he's learned at Botsford Commons in other Wineman and Komer projects. 'We've always tried to take the

things we've done in our custom homes and incorporate it into our other projects - even if people don't see it or know it's there, these things make a subtle impression and add to the value." Of course, not everything being developed for Botsford Commons

can be adapted because the condominiums are part of the Botsford Commons community. "But if I add some of these things and people say I can live here 10 years instead of five, that's a selling point," Wineman

Not profit driven

Scott Bowers, partner at the architectural firm of Bowers and Rein Associates in Ann Arbor. said although he has worked on projects intended for senior citizens before, the level of commitment from Botsford Hospital has set this project apart.

On other projects, there have typically been more constraints pecause of a combination of cost controls and a lack of understanding. "Our job (as architects) is omplex because we work with developers on design versus cost."

Botsford wanted to control

APARTMENT TYPE "A"

safety and convenience features.

not as profit driven as some other rojects," Bowers said. Little changes can make a big

In addition to those safety and convenience features required by the hospital, research and focus groups provided insights into what senior citizens want and what builders and developers think they want.

"For example, there is a mind set that says buyers want vaulted

"As it turns out, they want nice, but economical without a lot

Another surprise learned from senior focus groups was that square footage isn't as important senior citizens as it is to ounger people and that the open floor plans are less popular.

cific purpose.



MASTER

BEDROOM

6-6 x 8-6

costs too, but the research and understanding into the needs of active and dependent senior citi zens works in the project's favor. There is profit in it, but it's

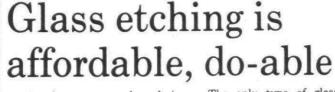
Lighted wall switches, hand rails, under-cabinet lighting, extra-wide halls and doors, adjustable closets, barrier-free entrances, single level, and wheelchair-adaptable kitchen cabinets are just a few of the additional features that can make independent living for senior citizens easi-

ceilings, custom woodwork and custom floors.

of toys," Bowers said.

"They like more closed floor plans with rooms that have a spe-

By visiting members of the focus groups in their own homes, Bowers said he discovered that a lot of people with 2,000 square foot houses really only use 600



glass with a delicately contrasting frosted geometric or pictorial design enhances just about any set-

What you may not know, however, is that you can etch glass right in your own home or shop with a few simple, easy-to-master

Glass etching involves frosting or abrading the glass surface to create a dull, nontransparent methods for getting the job done pane. are acid-cream etching, sandblasting and diamond-burr engraving. Each of these techniques can be approached with a modest investment of time, space and

an enjoyable project, but the results add character to your home. Whether you choose to etch an entry door, sidelight panel, bathroom window or mirror, you have the ability to transform ordinary architectural and design features

with distinctly personal detailing. When choosing glass to etch, keep in mind that the best material is one-fourth-inch-thick plate glass or laminated safety glass. Standard one-eighth-inch-thick surface or whether the backwindow glass can be used, but the ground will be etched and the deresults will not be as good. And, sign left clear. Often the ultimate the thinner glass is much more apt to break when placed under the mechanical stresses of diamond burr engraving and sandblasting. If you wish to work with window or mirror, the design itself one-eighth-inch glass, the best is etched to maintain broad transtechnique is acid etching.

If you've ever stopped to admire an etched glass door, window or mirror, you know that the effect is glass. Tempered glass has been both unique and stunning. The heat treated in a way that creates combination of clear polished great tension within the material. When the surface is etched, the internal stresses may cause the glass to shatter. Generally, empered glass is labeled as such

in a corner of the pane. If you are planning to etch a door or window with double glazed panes, you should check with the window manufacturer to see if you will void any warranty by etching. In this case, it might be better to etch another panel area. The three most common and mount it over the insulated

There are many sources of designs for your glass project. Check your local library or book store for books that feature stained glass patterns and traditional designs. You can develop your own design Etching glass not only makes to give your project a personal touch. The only limitation here is to keep in mind that block designs with broader etched areas work better than thin-line draw-

Regardless of the technique you choose, begin by making a fullsize drawing of your design to transfer to the work. While you're in the planning stage, consider whether the lines and areas you draw will be etched into the glass use of the panel will be the deciding factor in this regard.

When the design is to serve as a decorative embellishment on a



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Floor plans: At top is a look inside the two apartment

styles offered at Botsford Commons. Type A has 1,000

square feet of living space. Type B has 650. Above is the

seniors showed they prefer closed floor plans to the open

the perception of commitment the treated, the service, and the quali-

"It's not so much the sticks and

bricks, but how you're going to be

plan for the 1,250-square-foot patio homes. A survey of

plans favored by most younger buyers.

The most important aspect of

Botsford Commons, however, is

uyers have about Botsford.



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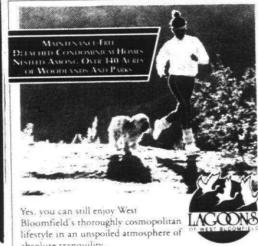
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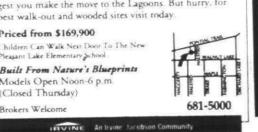




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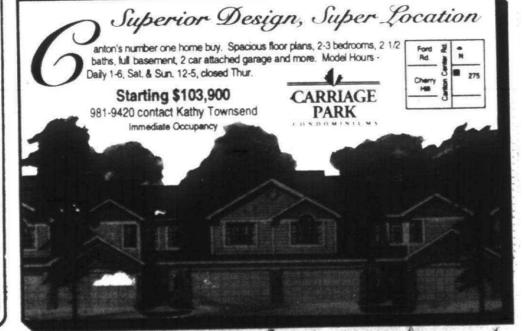
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for than others. Some require only and mustard. A kitchen and sweeping to keep clean, others more frequent washing and vacuuming. Choose a floor with a Traffic stain resistance. maintenance level that will fit your lifestyle.

■ Household stain resistance ability to resist common house- entry way may call for a high trafhold stains such as crayons, per- fic stain resistance.

Some floors are easier to care manent markers, grape juice, wine child's room may require a greater level of stain resistance

This is the floor's ability to resist staining from foot traffic such as black heel marks and even as-This term refers to the floor's phalt driveway sealer. A foyer or

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Deck, huge great room make for unusual design

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for a striking contrast of angled vertical lines with the more linear horizontal lines of the side wings. Extensive front and side decking gives access to the great room in the main living area of the

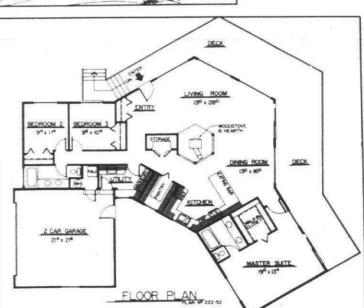
At the center of the vaulted with a central wood stove, which

The Astral 2 is an unusual de- provides separation for the vari-

The dining area is in the lower angles next to the kitchen, which has a breakfast bar, large butler's pantry and a food storage area. The central area has a large

The left wing of the house contains two bedrooms and full bath plus entry to the two-car garage. The master suite is in the right

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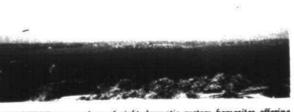
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Entry-tevel position in Ac-counting Department. Du-tes include filling, date en-try, vendor phone contact, and misc, clerical projects. Computer skills a plus, but not necessary, Must be re-sponsible, depardable, ac-curate and team oriented. Full-time with excellent benefits. Please send re-sume and selary require-ments to:

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
471-1870

ASSETANT - Responsible person
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Contract Interiors Astr: Humann Resources 10 Oak Hollow Southfield, MI 48034

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

GENERAL OFFICE: Part-time, days a week. Duties include 737-1711 TEMPORARY RESOURCES CORPORATE EXECUTIVE PERSONNEL SECRETARIES SERVICES Microsoft Word

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WORD PROCESSORS

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORE FILE CLERKI TELEMARKETS

Suburban financial firm has openings for your communications skills. Flexible hours. Computer expering for college skills. Flexible hours. Computer expering for college skills. Growing information resource firm on the firm of the firm

A COOLA THE MONGOLIANS ARE COMING! CYEARS (1)

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WIN FOUR TICKETS * Send your name and address - including your zip code - on a postcard addressed to:

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AVIS FORD FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!

IN THE 1st 7 MONTHS OF 1993 **OVER 850** A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

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Three vista bay windows with dark tint coordinated soft shades, fiberglass boards, plush pile carpeting, television hookups, wood trim accessories throughout, color coordinated fabric panels with walnut wood trim, flush mount overhead lighting, walnut wood dash, kite, ice chests/ashtrays & cup holders, luggage strips, vanity mirror, preferred equipment package 743A, RV converter, trim, air, electronic AM/FM stereo cassette/clock, wheel covers, console. Stk. #000111.

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SALE PRICE

Back on Taurus GL \$1000 Cash

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 Door



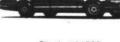
Stock #1420 Was \$12,123

NEW 1993 PROBE



Stock #13795 Was \$15.833

NEW 1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX



Stock #14522 Was \$22,559

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NEW 1993 F-150 **4x2 SUPER CAB**



Was \$20,164

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX **4 DOOR WAGON**



Was \$13,282

NEW 1993 PROBE



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NEW 1993 RANGER XLT 4x2



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\$8484

NEW 1993 AEROSTAR **XL PLUS**



Was \$19,492

with every new

vehicle purchase

from stock

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NEW 1993 T-BIRD



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Stock #13862 Was \$14,696

IS

NEW 1993 EXPLORER **SPORT 4x4**



Stock #14739 Was \$23,993

NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR



Stock #13881 Was \$12,350

NEW1993 TAURUS GL **4 DOOR SEDAN**



Stock #14855 Was \$17,436

NEW 1993 RANGER 4x4 XLT



Stock #14158

Was \$17,690

NEW 1993 EXPLORER XLT 4x4



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NEW 1993 TEMPO **GL 4 DOOR**



Stock #14698 Was \$13,690

NEW 1993 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR



Stock #12156 Was \$20,136

NEW 1993 RANGER 4x4 SUPER CAB XLT



Stock #13724 Was \$17,990

NEW 1993 EXPLORER **EDDIE BAUER 4x4**



Was \$28,009

NEW 1993 MUSTANG



Stock #14121 Was \$14,190

NEW 1993 TAURUS SHO



Stock #14846 Was \$25,670

1993 F-150 STYLESIDE



Stock #11529 Was \$11,818

NEW 1993 **FESTIVA L**



Stock #12108 Was \$7436

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

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SECRETARIES A minimum of 6 months' recent experience required for these short, long and Temp-to-full-time

All software needed especially WordPerfect, LOTUS, and Word for Windows

Call today to schedule an

Livonia 522-4020 326-5590

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ROUSH INDUSTIRES 11886 Market Livonia, MI 48150 591-1010 Fax 591-4333

KEY PUNCH/KEY TAPE Operators Days & Afternoons Tartan System, Farmington area. 474-1136

LEASE ABSTRACT ADMINISTRA-TOR for real estate office in South-field area. The candidate must pos-sess excellent math, computer and organizational skills, be able to take initiative and analyze lease docu-ments. Prefer 3-5 years commercial real estate experience. Nice benefit package, Please send resume and salary requirements to.

SOUTHFIELD personal injury firm seeks secretary with at least 2 yrs personal injury experience & word perfect Top salary & benefits. Send resume to: 3000 Town Center, Suite 2510, Southfield, MI 48075

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r reputation for integrity sopened the doors to many of best law firms in the area, r permanent and temporary coment. Register now with THE ency for Legal Secretaries. FEES EMPLOYER PAID

HILLSTROM & ROSS 626-8188

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HIGHLY SKILLED legal secretary needed for full time position in busy law firm in Birmingham area, which practices all areas of law. WordPer-fect & dictaphone required. Occa-sional overtime required, benefits & profit sharing, Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to Box a 180. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 38251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150.

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Recruiting for experienced Barrister
Accounting Clerks for temporary assignments. Great pay. Call Noreen
at Personnel at Law today. 358-0060

LEGAL

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PERSONNEL AT LAW

358-0060 (Fax) 358-0235 3000 Town Center, Ste. 2580 Southfield, Michigan 48075

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LEGAL SECRETARY with litigation experience & good computer skills LEGAL SECRETARY with available experience & good computer skills. Full time position. Farmington Hills 855-0770 LEGAL SECRETARY TRAINEE Full or part time. Will train good typ-ist. Start \$220. Downtown Detroit. 963-7755

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LEGAL SECRETARY Southfield defense litigation firm. Must have high skills & word pro-cessing experience. Fine working conditions, salary commensurate. 354-6644

LEGAL SECRETARY - TROY
Permanent part-time for experienced legal secretary, Grammar 8
spelling important. Plexible schedule possible. Non smoking office.
Call: 528-1811

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Southfield sole practitioner seeking take charge Legal Secretary for fast paced à challenging position. Experienced & excellent skills a must. Please send resume à salary requirements to: Jeffrey J. Fried, 28900 Telegraph, Southfield, Mi 48034 or fax to 355-2141

48034 or fax to 355-2141

LEGAL SECRETARY
Full time, 2 years experience, typing
65 wpm, dictaphone, WordPerfect
5.1 experience required, knowledge
of bankruptcy helpful, small Birmingham office, salary based upon
experience, benefits, if interested,
please send resume to:
Box 862
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
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LEGAL SECRETARY, full time, busy Farmington Hills law office. Word Perfect 5.1. Must have law office experience. Call Sarah at 855-0995 experience. Central Secretary for collection firm. Experience required. Must be aggressive, intelligent & hard sorking. 353-4600

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

LEGAL SECRETARY be experienced. Good spener. moker. Southfield area. 537-8400

Call.

LEGAL SECRETARY for plaintiff P.I. firm in Southfield. Experience in areas of medical majoractice, products liability, auto negligence, etc. Must be proficient in WordPerfect.

LEGAL SECRETARY Wanted for Grosse Pointe based in-surance defense law firm. Must have a minimum of 3 yrs, experience in

LEGAL SECRETARY LEGAL SECRETARY
Responsible, dependable & dedicated. Real estate, estate planning &
probate Secretary with strong skills
& legal experience needed for busy
Farmington law firm. Pleasant office. Call Donna,
478-5606

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EXperienced, for permanent & temporary assignments. Tri-country
ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID

JOANNE MANSFIELD Legal Personnel 362-3430; Fax 362-4881

LIFE & DISABILITY Insurance Co. Computer experience required for Sales Assistant position. Should also have strong typing abilities & excellent communications skills. Sand resume to: PO Box 979, Bloomfield Hills, Mi 48304-0979.

LIGHT TYPING & ANSWERING phones. Hours: 8am-4.30pm, occasional extra hours. \$5 per hr. 535-4630 35 per hr. 355-463U MAIL CLERK - part time position involving light clerical duties and mail processing. Flaxible hours. Up to \$6,00 an hour. Send work history to; S.H., P.O. Box 9066, Farmington Hills, MI 48333

Hills, MI 46333

MARKET RESEARCH Interviewers needed. No experience necessary. Will trian. Full or part-time. Must like talking to people. Westland Mail. Call 513-5040

MORTGAGE BANKING Southfield based mortgage compa-y seeking experienced accounting clerk with knowledge of secondary market, general ledger, accounts receivable and psystole, and speed on 10 key calculator. Please call Mrs. Chryster at: 353-3700, ext 131 NOVI Real Estate office seeking part-time Secretary/Receptionist. Must be dependable. Call: 349-9175 ext. 224

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OFFICE/CLERICAL NW Detroit realty company has in mediate opening for a responsible person to fill interesting & diversified cierical position. Real Estate Mortgage or title experience helpfu Excellent benefits. Call Jeanie: 537-5800

OFFICE CLERK Entry level. self-motivated, full-time, non-amoker needed for retail office. General duties: filling, typing & answering phones. Basic computer experience in accounting & inventory control areas helpful. Organized & dependable individual need only apply. Submit resume with salary requirements to: O.C., 24545 Hathaway, Farmington Hills, MI 48335. 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

PLEASANT personality & good phone voice, light computer work, full time position, 9-5:30pm. Apply at: 25:215 Glendais Ave., Redford, S. of Schooloraft, W. of Telegraph

RECEPTIONISTS

EmploymentGroup

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Full Time. Personable with WordPerfect 5.1 preferred.
Call Renee 334-1255

RECEPTIONIST
Full time for fast paced real estate
company in Southfield requires excellent phone skills, light typing and
general office skills. Repond to: P.
O. Box 158, Southfield, MI 48037

O, Box 188. Southfield, MI 48037

Experienced receptionats (depatcher required for boys Southfield property management company. WordPartect & Lotus experience preferred Attractive salary & benefit package, FAX or mail resume to: Property Manager, 29548 Southfield Rd., #/200, Southfield, MI 48076.

Part-time for busy Birmingham sailon. Applicant MUST be mature.Student O.K. Computer ter-minal & typing skills. 645-2767

RECEPTIONIST
Experienced, outgoing, personable, with good phone manner. Some office experience also required. Full time. Excellent benefits. 326-666

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY necertionist/SECRETARY needef full time for law office. Must have good typing skills & WordPerfect 5.1 experience. Please send resume to Office Administrator at 35 W. Huron St., Ste. #902, Pontiac, Mi., 46342.

MEDICAL SECRETARIES OFFICE STAFF MEDICAL BILLERS Needed for busy home inspection firm in downtown Phymouth. Requires smiling personality, DOS & WordPerfect 5.1 proficiency. \$8.50/hr, to start. Drop off, mail or fax resums to: mmediate openings at major all facilities for qualified candi

AMERISPEC 477 S. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH, MI 48170 E.O.E. PART TIME office clerk. Birming-ham law firm. Running errands, fli-ing, copying, must have own trans-portation. \$5.50 per hr. Call Debbi-le of Mark between 9-Noon. 647-6000

Uniforce Temporary Services

MORTGAGE CO. Entry-level position for Assistant to Processor. Will
train. Typing skills required as well
as good verbal & written communication skills. Salary + benefits.
Send resume to:
Citizens Mortgage Corporation
28284 Franklin Rd.
Southfield, MI 48034

504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical

OFFICE CLERK for billing & payroll. \$5/hr. Vacation, medical insurance, pension plan. Please call: 946-9140 OFFICE MANAGER - willing to take OFFICE MANAGER - willing to take charge of a high volume real estate office in Farmington/W. Bloomfield area. Strong organizational & Inter personal skills. Some computer knowledge necessary. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 531423, Livonia, MI 48153-1423.

nia, Mi 48153-1423.

OFFICE MANAGER

Novi Village, an upscale apertment complex for seniors is currently seeking to fill the position of Office Manager. The successful candidate must be experienced, chartematic, organized and able to handle a veriety of duties. For immediate consideration, submit a resume to:

NOVI VILLAGE.

45182 West Rd. 313-689-5330

45182 West No.
OFFICE POSITION, Full-time
Bloomfield area. General clerical/
bookkeeping duties. Ask for Steve:
851-7741

851-7741

OFFICE POSITION
Entry level. 20-30 hours per week in Farmington Hills Group Insurance Agency. Variety of duties including accurate typing, filing, answering phones, WordPerfect a plus. Call Diana for interview, 553-6130 Diana for interview. 553-6130
ORDER ENTRY CLERK - Southfield
manufacturer/distributor seeks
qualified candidate: accurate typist,
good phone skills, some computer
experience, minimum high school
diploma required. Appty in person:
Advance Watch Co. Ltd., 26400 W.
8 Mille Rd., Southfield.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDER

ENTRY CLERK A Novi-based communications firm is seeking an Order Entry Clerk. Ex-cellent salary and benefits. Must type at least 60 WPM. Previous ex-perience a plus. Send resume and salary history to:

M. Sue Croteau Personal Manager Clover Communications, Inc. P.O. 80x 40 Novi, MI. 48376

PART TIME general office person needed insurance office 25-30 hrs. per wk. Light typing & good phone skills required. phone 624-4242 PART TIME POSITIONS
Available immediately

PART-TIME PAMI - I IME RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Receptionist - 2 days a week, Switchboard Operator - Mon. thru Fri. 11am-3om. Professional, articu-late & friendly. Tonl - 591-4555 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONISTS - Part or full time. Busy, non-smoking office. Must be friendly, efficient and organized, type 30wpm. \$6.50 per hour. Send resume to: P.O. Box 252102, W Bioomfield, Mt 48325.

RECEPTIONIST
Full time duties include: Telephone
8 word processing. Excellent phone
manner & clerical skills required.
Medical benefits. Mail resume to:
38983 Annhein. Livonia, Mt. 48 150. RECEPTIONIST part time, personable individual with good phone skills, congenial atmosphere. Midon-Thur, 7am-12:15pm; Fri Bam-12:15pm; Mail resume to: Personnet, c/o Temple Israel, 5725 Walnut Lake Rd., W. Bloomfield, MI 48323

RECEPTIONIST

Livonia/Plymouth area. Multi-lines. Good communication skills. Upbeat personality. Good opportunity. Could become permanent. PLYMOUTH, PART-TIME. Answer phones, 214-4 hrs., afternoons, 4-5 days. Good handwriting & vocabulary a must. 459-5999 ARBOR TEMPS 459-1166

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PURCHASING AGENT with computer experience for manufacturing company in Sterling Heights. Benefits. Resumes with salary requirement to: Personnel, P.O. Box 8020. Sterling Heights, Mil. 483 11-8020

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CLOSING SECRETARY
Must be experienced and tamillar with the processing and preparation of closing documents. For confidential interview call Doug Hardy.
CENTURY 21 TODAY 538-2000 PECEPTIONIST
Full or Part-time. Fast paced, busy switchboard needs individual with pleasant phone voice. Some light cierical duties. Excellent work environment and benefits package. Up to \$7 an hour. Pleasas send resume to T.H., P.O. Box 9066, Farmington Hills, MI 48333.

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RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for immediate full time opening with Auburn Hills distributor. Responsibilities would include telephone answering, greeting customers, some word processing and clerical duties. Professional appearance and manner required. Send resume & letter of interest to: Personnet Dept., 1295 N.
Opdyke Rd. Auburn Hills, MI 48326. Temp to perm positions. Must be able to work for a variety of people, greet visitors, answer 8 incoming lines, handle typing 8 mall. Must have experience. \$7-88 per hour. Troy & Dearborn areas.

583-1919

NO FEES

E.O.E. M/F/M

RECEPTIONIST
Engineering firm looking for full-time receptionist. Friendly outgoing personality who must possess pro-fessional telephone skills, typing ability and computer (Microsoft) knowledge. Benefits package.

Mail or Fax resume to Defiance-STS 5859 Executive Drive Westland, Mi. 48185 Attn: Personnel

RECEPTIONIST/BOOKKEEPER
Experienced, Full time
Farmington Hills.
Phone 932-8921 RECEPTIONIST

RECEPTIONIST for Troy law firm. Good typing skills legal experience preferred. Full time. 643-470 643-4700 Full time 643-4700 RECEPTIONIST - Troy based advertising company seeking an experienced professional receptionist with excellent phone skills. Some clerical responsibilities. Send resume to P.O. Box 99181, Troy, MI 48099

RECEPTIONIST RECEPTIONIST
needed for Farmington Hills office
Telephone, distribute mail. computers helpful. Good pay & benefits.
Resumes to: 28530 Orchard Lake
Rd. #105, Farmington Hills, 48334 needed for

Secretaries Word Processors

\$9-\$12/HR. Short/Long Term Jobs

RECEPTIONIST - to answer multi-line phones, team player with gener-al office skills. Pleasant attitude. Apply in person at Troy Ford, 777 John R. Troy Western Suburbs RECEPTIONIST for fast paced prop-erty management company in Southfield. Must be experienced on 6 line switchboard, neat & depend-able. Immediate opening. 352-6550 WESTERN

CALL TODAY! 615-0660

SERVICES

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST
Experienced, Meture, reliable. Good telephone skifls. Non smoker. Send resume to: Receptionist, Jobar, Inc., 27150 W. 8 Mile, Southfield, Mil 48034

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL
Full time, 8 to 5. Good phone skills
required. Entry level position for
small Rochester Hills company,
Non-smoking office. Ask for C.
Gray.

853-2011

Gray, 653-271 RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY for high end, sophisticated design showroom in Michigan Design Cen-ter, to hardle busy phones, de-manding clientele & other general office duties interested parties call Carolyn 9am-5pm. 643-4770

Carolyn 9am-5pm. 643-4770
RECEPTIONIST - Minimum 2 years experience in customer service.
Computer knowledge, Lotus 1-2-3 and WordPerfect. Full time position with benefits. Dearborn area. Send resume to: Mir. J. Valentine, 433 E. Larned, Detroit, MI 48226

RECEPTIONIST

RECEPTIONIST with pleasant outgoing manner needed for busy non smoking Southfield office. Candidate must be detail oriented and dependable. WordPerfect a plus.

354-2410 ACCOUNTANTS ONE

Agency Fee Paid
SECRETARIAL POSITION open for
Redford painting contractor. Book-keeping background helpful, Full
time. Pay & benefits commensurate
with experience. 538-1955

Secretary/Adm. Assistant
Accounting a Tax Firm in Auburn
Hills seeking person with skills in
office management, finance, book-keeping, computer, and ability to
meet and work with people. Send
resume and salary requirements:
CFD, 3271 Five Points Dr., Suite
204, Auburn Hills, MI 48326

SECRETARY/CLERICAL - Weekend Secretary for downtown Phymouth real estate office, Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. & Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Experience w/busy phones & typing required. Call Patricia Stokes, Manager, at 455-6000.

SECRETARY/DATA ENTRY CLERK Looking for a mature responsible person for busy Novi office. Microsoft Word & Lotus 123 are required & some telephone experience is helpful. Full time position. Immediate opening. Good benefits. SECRETARY/DATA ENTRY CLERK

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SECRETARY- For retirement residents chain. Dictation required, light bookkeeping. Salary open/benefits. Resume: Armerican House. 4050. W Maple, Ste. 108. Bloomfield Hills.

SECRETARY
For Farmington Hills public relations firm. Must have strong organizational skills, professional telephone manner, and computer experience required. Send resume to:

Office Manager
30833 Northwestern Hwy. Ste. 124
Farmington Hills, MI 48334

SECRETARY/ WORD PROCESSOR WordPerfect 5.1 and Harvi Graphics Lotus helpful. Bioomfield area. 773-1711 TEMPORARY RESOURCES

SECRETARY/DICTAPHONE typist required for busy law office.
Please call: 559-3830 Fleese call: 559-3830
SECRETARY for Dearborn law off-los. Typing & dictaphone superience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. 581-1821

Office-Clerical

504 Help Wanted

SECRETARY for private high school in Oakland County. Strong organizational skills, pleasant phone manner, some typing. 549-2925 SECRETARY for non smoking Man-ufacturers Rep office. Typing, com-puter, phones, customer service. 8:30-5pm. Cell Julie 851-5660

SECRETARY - for sales management. Word processing, Excell Send resume - Artn: Manager Sales Administrator, 2000 Town Center. Ste. 450, Southfield, MI 48075

SECRETARY - Full time. Experience necessary. Bookkeeping, WordPer-fect, legal, filling. Send resume to: 29905 6 Mille, Livonia, MI 48152 SECRETARY

Major financial institution with multi-ple locations has immediate short and long-term openings. WordPer-fect 5.1, Windows and Lotus a plus. Call Shells Uniforce Temporary Services SECRETARY - Mature, dependable person for busy office. Answer phones, shipping, WordPerfect for Windows 35 hours. 532-590 to 10 person of the second second

SECRETARY - Must have excellent organization & writing skills. Full time position. Redford area. 255-6226

SECRETARY Part time or full time. Computer experience helpful. Call 559-5505

SECRETARY PART-TIME fast paced Convention De seeks individual who is pro NordPerfect, has excelled WordPerfect, has excellent setarial & proofreading skills & t phone manner. Flexible hours. S resume & salary requirements to Personnel Director - SEC P.O. Box 19346 Detroft, MI. 48219

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY

Mutual Benefit Life has a highly responsible position for a self-motivated individual who will be supporting the Commercial Real Estate Asset Management office and staff located in FARMINGTON HILLS.

You must be able to work in a fast-paced environment requiring di-verse sacretarial and administrative akills. A high degree of independ-ence and ludgment are necessary. The candidate must also be quick thinking and supportive, well-orga-nized, possess good interpersonal skills and be proficient in WordPer-fect 5.1 and Lotus 3.1.

We offer a competitive salary and generous benefits that include a 401 (k) plan. To apply, send resume, which MUST include salary requirements, to: MUTAL BENETI LIFE, 32000 Northwestern Highway. Suite 195. Farmington Hills, MI 48334. No Phone Calls Please. We are an equal opportunity employer m/1/d/v

Mutual Benefit 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARY SECRETARY
Needed for prestigious Real Estate
Company in Bloomfleid Hills. Mon.Fri. 9-5. General office duties, typing. Call Margle at 647-8100.

SECRETARY - PARTTIME
Type 85wpm, transcription, WordPerfect 5.1, proof reading skills required. No benefits. Send resume:
AES. 26555 Evergreen, Su. 120.
Southfield, MI 48078.

SECRETARY
Part time afternoons. Non-amoker for real setate company. Knowledge of word processor helpful. Troy B Beaver at Livernots. 362-4866 SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST - non smoker, familiar with MS Word & Excel, some legal helpful, Send resume to: 30100 Telegraph, #350, Bingham Farms MI 48025

Custom home builder in Bloomfield looking for full time help. Requires good communication & office skills. Construction experience desirable. Please send letter or resume to JRDC, 31700 Telegraph Rd., Ste. 120, Birmingham, Ml. 48025.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Proficient at WordPerfect/Lotus Altitude important. Good phone skills.
Benefits. 38 per hr. Resume to: Secretary. 6639 ORchard Lake Rd
123, West Bloomfield, MI 48322

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Part time for busy will-call deak for growing manufacturing concern. Troy, Barn-Ipm, Mon-Frl. Knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1 regulred. Send resume to Box 200 Observer & Ecoentric Newspepers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia MI 48150

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST For fast paced Southfield construc-tion company. Must be self-motivat-ed with WordPerfect, good office & telephone skills. Salary negotiable based on ability.

based on ability.

BOX # 134

Observer & Eccentric New
36251 Schoolcraft R

Livonia MI 48150

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Part-time evening hours for busy
Plymouth office. Light typing. Ming.
phones, general office duties. Ideal
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20 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
Wolliell	A TALL divorced white male, late	EMPLOYED Divorced White Edu-	MALE, white, mid 40's, 5'10", 200		A BEAUTIFUL Filipina has values.	A YOUNG woman full of life with a bubbly personality and lots of love	SOON TO BE - single white fem 59, outgoing, likes art, movi
DIRECTIVE white male, 40's, eeks a sincere opposite female.	40's, 6'2", slim considered nice looking, financially secure, easy		drinker friendly carino romantic	now seeking a special woman for liv-	goals & charm. Financially, emotion- ally & physically fit seeking same for	to give, looking for a man interested	dancing, camping for company
1-50 No overweights. 12 45509		with employed non-materialistic & easy going companion: \$2 45413	humorous, seeks woman, any race/	romance, friendship & love. \$ 45593	friendship first. Romance returned & multiplied! I'm 28.	share dreams, fun & life, good &	
FFECTIONATE, single parent,	Good values, nice figure for possible long-term relationship. \$\mathbb{E}\$ 45403	EMPLOYED single white male, 42.	MALE, WHITE, SINGLE, 29, 6'3".	SLEEPLESS IN CANTON-White	ATTRACTIVE. College educated.	bad imagination is the limit, ages 30 & up. # 45410	STRIKING, BEAUTIFUL, divording white female, 50. Catholic, tradition
ges 3 & 7, non smoker, 44, looks ounger, 5:10, 175, white, romantic,		6', salt & pepper hair, handsome, many interests. Seeking single white	looking for white female who is fun, honest, caring, a non-smoker, en-	male, 25, shy, good looking, honest & caring seeks white female, 21-27.	47, for someone who likes entertaining and good friends. Respondents	FRIENDS 1ST 5'9, 42, fun-loving	al values. Looking for consider divorced white male, 50-65, 5 10
assionate, seeks trim, white or ori-	170, great sense of humor, seeks fit, non-smoking, petite white female,	female, 5'6"-6', pretty, fit, 30-40. No games, just plain honesty. \$\mathbb{G}\$ 45559	joys life, and is under 45 years old.		are looking for an honest, independ- ent, fun-loving classy lady. \$2,45574	professional, affectionate, sincere, attractive, slightly full-figured black	for friendship \$2.44
intal 1 woman mag	36-41, for companionship, dancing,	EUROPEAN divorced white male, 43	MAN looking for woman 30 or	doors & definitely etc.	ATTRACTIVE Divorced White mom	female loves movies, jazz, dining out or in. Seeks easy-going man, 32-50,	WANTED: Outgoing, active, since tall professional gentleman, 47-
9. educated, tall, slim, financially	monogamous relationship. 2 45340 BLUE-EYED male, 41 yrs. old, 6' tall	6'3", 188, brown/blue, professional, warm open fun & romance loving	younger, 5'5" or shorter, good na- tured, non drinker, independent, for	'SLEEPLESS in Detroit' California transplant, single, white male, at-	of 2, 33, 5'6", 115 lbs. Many interest seeks attractive single/divorced	smart, professional, moral. @ 45389	who would like to meet an attr
ecure seeks attractive personable thite female for relationship & chil-	w/brown hair Loves poetry, music	seeks YOU, young bubbly, pretty, sparkling eyes, affectionate, positive	distant friendship, occasional din- ner movie, outlings, walks. * 45567	tractive, 6'1", trim, fun, profession- al, 30's, looking for attractive, posi-	white or American Indian, 30-40 for friendship & more \$2,45406	I AM FROM VENUS, 42, divorced, 2 girls who needs a MARTIAN, 35-45	tive, siim, 5'8", blond who enji sharing pleasant times. \$2.454
iren in the near future. \$2 45434 KIND & sincere divorced white	seeks sensitive. Christian counter-	intelligent, w/good taste. 2 45607	NICE, Attractive, non-smoking,	tive female, 25 + ?	ATTRACTIVE divorced white	for a loving, long lasting relation- ship, non-smoker. \$\mathbf{x}\$ 45517	WHITE Female, 62, 5', 108 lbs.
nale, young 48, professional, 5'7",		FRIENDLY, FUNNY SWM, 31, tall, seeks SWF 23 - 38 for fun times and	sexy, clean, slender white male, 46, seeks similar female for long term	SUCCESSFUL Businessman of 48, 510, white, seeks sincere woman w/	female, 35, brown hair & eyes, good sense of humor, secure & sincere.	I'M TIRED of being alone. Wanted:	joy dancing, movies, walks, readi dining, romance, sense of hum
85 lbs. many interests including lining, dancing, old movies &	male, educated, professional, spon-	new experiences. Do not delay - Call today! \$\pi 45294	discreet relationship. 2 45445	sense of humor for dining, dancing, movies/plays/boating_Looking for a	enjoys sports, music & kids. Similar MALE 29-40!1 28 45170	white gentleman, 55 plus. I'm attrac- tive widow, 54 yrs. No dependents.	Non-smoker/drinker. Seek gen man with similar interests. # 45
ports, along with weekend trips, amily & friends, seeking average	settle, start family with 25-32 single	FUN, FIT. Attractive Christian white	NICE looking divorced white male, self employed, 5.10 trim, 170 lbs.	friend 1st, possible more. * 45418	ATTRACTIVE Divorced black	just my poodle. You're loving, at least 5'9' \$2 45639	WORLD AFFAIRS or good tim
ooking professional lady, 39-45, lim to medium build, in the Western	white female.	male, 37, no dependents, wishes to meet a down-to-earth, special lady	financially secure, good sense of hu- mor. Looking for trim attractive	TAKE A CHANCE on this attractive single white male, 23 1'm romantic.	female, 44, Pisces, Southfield, seeks tall, divorced black male 38-50, pro-	LOOKING FOR - Mr. Right! Attrac-	I'm interested in both. I'm Engi born, good looking, articulate is
Vayne Cty. area, for a permanent ne on one relationship. ## 45605	tient, white male, 44, attractive, fit.	with a nice smile 2 45577	female, late 30's early 40's 😭 45196	intelligent, ambitious, independent. Enjoy dancing, hiking, etc. Seeking	romantic sincere \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 45455	tive, shy, 31, 5'7", blonde/blue eyed, seeks attractive, tall, 31-42,	matter. Your honesty and inte
2/38 3	discrete, seeks female who wants her fantasies fulfilled. \$\infty\$ 45511	HANDSOME, professional white male, 5'10", 170 body building lbs.	SEPARATED Professional white male, 37, 5'11", 170, seeks petite to	single white female, 21-26. * 45579	ATTRACTIVE, energetic 5101, 180, 29, SBF seeking 100% clean, 29-40,	gentieman who is honest, funny, and likes to cuddle. # 45284	gence do. 2 454
N AGRESSIVE/directive/passion- te, white man, 39, seeks adventur-	DAPPER SUAVE sharp black male.	Successful, good looking, easy going, fun, seeks a physically fit	average white female for compan- ionship & possible long term rela-	TALL, DARK & Handsome single white male, 22, seeks attractive	over 6' attractive, honest, respect-	OLD FASHION - sincere, pretty, car-	1939 CLASSIC Redhead, go looking, green eyes, 5'4, 130 II
us, white woman Curious? ## 44973	21-30 WIND BILIDYS MUSIC, MOYING.	body building female for friendship leading to relationship. # 44175	tionship.	female (25-45) for extremely roman- tic interludes. Morning-noon-or	able, caring SWM for romantic friendship No married men pleasel	ing, white, over-weight, 41 yr. old, fun loving woman. Likes antiques,	physically fit, outgoing, witty. I en concerts, theater, spectator spo
NICE looking white male smoker,	sports & quiet candlelight dinners. ** 45140	HANDSOME, secure, witty, intelli-	SINGLE black male, 25, 5'9", 175 lbs. seeks single female between 21	night! Discretion assured! * 45649	1 45298		Looking for similar model. 2 454
ght drinker, mid 30's, fit, athletic, ery caring honest SEEKS slim at-	DECENT LOOKING Single white	gent, eclectic, outgoing, varied in- terests. I like same in women. No	& 30 for movies, fun & possible se- nous relationship.	THE MARRYING KIND, so I've been told 6', 185 lbs, 33 years young.	ATTRACTIVE INTELLIGENT inter- esting romantic white professional	PETITE PROFESSIONAL BIACK	622 Sports Interests
ractive female for long term rela- ionship. 12 44168	male, 29, tall, active, comical & to- gether. Physically & emotionally fit.	Stepford wives please 45 yr. old	SINGLE PROFESSIONAL 30, 5'9"	Long, grey/brown hair, green eyes. Italian/Mutt, kind, loving, passion-	lady who is emotionally & financially secure seeks counterpart, mid 50's	Catholic female, 115 lbs. college ed-	SINGLE white male 63, seeks mit
RE YOU ADVENTUROUS, like	interested in a cute, trim, stable, fun single white female. \$45464	runner, artist, businessman, cynical romantic. \$\mathbb{R}\$ 45412	est Seeks person with weight pro-	ate, committed. For details, 2 45566	to early 60's. Goal: long term per-	male, 45+ who enjoys dining, mov-	doubles tennis partner 4.5 rati currently ranked #2 mens 60 yr
aving fun, evenings out, quiet ones t home. Like to be treated like a	1 March 20 (2000) 10 (2000	HEY ARE YOU A young, curva-	portioned to height, energetic & old	VERY attractive white fitness train- er, 42, 5"10", 180 seeks petite white	manent relationship 45328 ATTRACTIVE, interesting & chal-	drinker. 12 45496	over singles SE Mich. Tennis Ass Tennis anyone? \$\mathbb{R}\$ 44
ady I'm 26 yrs. old, 6'3'', 180lbs. Hanv interests. 22 45551	wanted. I'm black, 29, handsome.	52 yr. old man would like to shower	SINGLE White gentleman, 25, non-	lady under 38 for exercise, dance partner & soul mate. \$\square\$ 45527	lenging artist, red hair, hazel eyes, early 50's, seeks intelligent finan-	PHYSICALLY FIT, attractive, affec- tionate, professional, single white	WHITE MALE RUNNER, thirt
ARE YOU AN attractive female	You're white, pretty, passionate. 4102	you with gifts & satisfy all your de- sires. Call me now! \$\mathbb{T} 45518	smoker, athletic, enjoy sports, out- doors, romantic eves. Seeking sin-		cially secure & monogamous non smoker over 5'10", 40-55, for in-	female, no dependents, 5'3, 45, 113	seeks companionship, fun, mance, relationship with fen
nissing TLC in your life? A hand- iome, single, white, male, 39, 6'.	Divorced black male 38, light com-	HOT-BLOODED SCORPIO, 34.	gle white female, 22-27, healthy, at- tractive, similar interests. \$2,45576	loving, caring, loving, sincere. Many	tense friendship. 10 40-55, for in-	try skiing, camping, theatre, arts &	runner. 2 45
175lbs., professional, warm, pas-	plection, warm, caring, likes music, ESP, jazz, concerts, spending quali-	5'10", brown hair, blue eyes, searching for long-haired brunette,	SINGLE white male 32, attractive	white female, very petite, 30-45.99 45525	ATTRACTIVE, petite white female,	travel. Seeking an honest, athletic, professional fit, non smoking single	623 Seniors
sionate, good listener who gives a great massage. Let's spend some	ty time w/special lady, Seeks female	petite to medium, nice looking for dating & relationship. \$\mathbb{G}\$ 45501	college educated, seeks attractive white female 22-30. Interests: con-		mid 50's, enjoys 40's-50's music, dining, dancing, travel & simple	white male, 44-50 for a monoga- mous relationship. 22 45428	AGE 69, divorced. Employed 4 d
quality time together	DIVORCED Professional, 45, 6'2",	I am a Black gentleman, generally	certs, movies, bowling, quiet even- ings. Will try new things. 2 45488	35-45, social drinker, weight pro-	things in life. Seeking gentleman 50- 60 with like interests, for friendship		wk. likes country music, dancin traveling. Looking for someone of
spiritually, physically fit, divorced.	185 lbs., non-smoker w/mustache. Likes to dine out, likes NHL to NFL;	handsome, 39 years old, accountant & highly educated. To enrich my life,	SINGLE - white male, 26 educated	smoker, waiting for right woman for possible relationship. # 45516	1st, leading to? 18 45563	single white male yupple, 28-35, ro-	good sense of humor, social drin only for companionship. # 45
white male, 38, professional seeking like introspective person who cares	from Harley Davidsons to Corvettes.	I am seeking a lady of another cul- ture, such as White, Oriental, Indian,	Enjoys movies, various types of sports and outdoor activities. Seek-	WHITE COLLAR PROFESSIONAL.	ATTRACTIVE, Single Black female, 47, loves jogging, sporting	mantic, honest. Enjoys sports, mu- sic, travel, dining out. \$\infty\$ 45380	ATTRACTIVE, SINCERE. Jew
or their mind, spirit, body * 45358	34-38, non-smoker, no dependents	for friendship, love, and marriage (in	ing female 25-30 with same inter- ests Friendship first. 12 45282	50, blue eyes, blond hair, trim, sin-	events, & music. Seeking attractive gentleman, over 40, with similar in-	PRETTY, petite, white lady, 50's, in-	widow seeks gentleman 65+ friendship. Looking for sincerity
ATTRACTIVE Athletic male en route to a rainbow seeks lady, 30-42, who	DIVIDECED white male 6' 175th well	ness. \$2 45661	ests Friendship mat. = 43202	tractive slander female, under 45, friends first, non-smoker. # 45498	terests. \$\pi 45589	telligent, great personality, enjoys dancing, walks, drives, quiet times.	a good sense of humor. 2 45
s adventurous, supportive & free to ravel. Let's skip the winter this	hully 34 professional college adul-	INTELLIGENT, self supporting Sin-	SINGLE WHITE MALE, 55, seeks mature white female who enjoys the	WHITE, easy going, 6', in shape,	ATTRACTIVE, spiritual, black female 41, 5'3" trim, seeking friend-	Seeking non-smoking gentleman with like attributes/values. @ 45508	ATTRACTIVE Sincere young heart, non smoker, blonde, sir
rear! \$ 45651	21-40yrs for friendship and possi-	gie White Maie, seeks similar in a White Female for a prudent relation-	simple things in life & cuddling @ 45062	professional, Sagitarian, fairty hand-	ship with professional 45-55 who loves life, God & people. All races	PRETTY, VERY successful entrepe-	white female, likes dancing & car seeks handsome, tall, fun loving
ATTRACTIVE, divorced 42 yr.old, 5'4", looking for a lady who wants a	DIVIDECED WHITE Male 5'9"	ship. Must be serious. 2 45503	SINGLE white male, 6', dark hair &	feminine, in-shape female, 25-38 to share mutual good times. # 45422	considered beautiful: \$\pi 44100	nuer, 5'5", very loving, giving, full figured, seeking male, 46-late 60's	gie white male, 60-70. 2 44
arthful, honest, romantic man for serious relationship, no head	190fbs. considered to be a 5, can be	KINDHEARTED, blue eyed, 35, di- vorced white male, easy going, fun-	eyes, good looking, 39, 195 lbs.,		ATTRACTIVE WHITE female di- vorced, 39 seeking large white ted-	who can love me for the person I am. ## 44978	ATTRACTIVE, trim, 5'4", non-dring/smoking Christian homeb
games. I live in Westland! # 45569	woman. Financially secure, physical-	loving, seeking nice lady for friend- ship & hopefully more. Uninhibited	female to enjoy what life has to of-		dy bear available for cuddling. Must be honest, sincere, affectionate and	PRETTY WHITE female, 47, loves to	from Bloomfield Hills would er
ATTRACTIVE, physically fit, white male, age 30, 5"11", seeks 1 special	DOME TO SARTH attractive single	decent, honest, Wixom. # 45539	SINGLE WHITE MALE 21, very at-	conversation & ??? I'm open, car- ing, intelligent. ## 45339	close in age. \$\pi 45587	honest, caring, energetic & ambi-	meeting gentleman friend, e 60's, in my area.
emale for daytime romance. Age inimportant Discretion expected &	white male, degreed professional, obvaicably fit mid 50s varied inter-	Like to meet attractive, professional black female 35-45, no dependents,	tractive, is looking for an attractive		a 13 yr old daughter looking for a	tious man for friendship & lasting re-	HI - petite white lady late 50's, ing, warm & loving, good cool
assured	ests, affectionate, sincere seeks re-	likes outdoor activities, sports, trav-	experience. 2 45521	smoker, young 58, seeking friend- ship with white lady who would like	handsome, kind, fun loving single white male between 30-36. \$245663	QUEEN SIZED, divorced, white, 32,	home maker, enjoys drives, gard
ATTRACTIVE single white male, 42, 511, 170 lbs., professional, warm,	white female counterpart. Non-	Only NW Wayne. # 45492	SINGLE WHITE MALE, 30 yrs. old. 5'8", medical doctor, seeking 28-36	to be treated like one & has outgo-	DIVORCED, white college student,	2 children, family orientated, likes movies, camping, quiet evenings.	concerts & quiet evenings at ho
ikes movies, sailing, quiet evenings, holding hands. Seeks single white		LOOKS & Personality, pro-em- ployed fit 35 single white male.	vr. old single white female for friend-	WHITE WIDOWER - age 48, 5'10".	30, mother of 2, 78.10, looking for intelligent, non-smoking, non-drink-ing caring man, 30-38, who likes	country music seeks commitment	Looking for gentleman with same terests for a lasting friendship
emale, 30-35, mature, shapely ele- pant No drinkers/drugs. ##45194	53, non-smoker, looking for attrac-	5'6", honest, happy. Seeks single white female, 25-39, same traits.	aide. # 45535	165 lbs., black hair, brown eyes, av- erage looking. I enjoy closeness	ing caring man, 30-38, who likes camping a baseball, size not as im-		maybe more in time.
ATTRACTIVE SINGLE white male 24	friendship and possible relationship.	You won't be disappointed \$2 44171	SINGLE, White male, tall, profes- sional seeks pretty female who en-	openess & togetherness & will share your interest. Seeking lady with av-	portant as personality. \$\pi 45603	REDHEAD, 33, ugly as sin, de- pressed, grossly overweight, agors-	HI - White senior lady in mid
seeks attractive female between age 20-26 for walking, talking, dining	FUN LOVING sincere, divorced	MR. ATTRACTIVE, white male, 50's, affluent seeks a discreet female	joys concerts & sports. 2 45150	erage weight & looks. 2 45024	Divorced white lady, 32, I enjoy smoking, dancing, bingo, camping.	phobic, uneducated, boring; looking	would like to meet someone good sense of humor who en
out, movies & new adventures.	white male, 50ish. Secure profes-	companion, 30-45 for a warm, car- ing, fun relationship.	SINGLE, WHITE MALE, 32, enjoys outdoors, movies, reading, quiet	WHITE 43 year old male looking for a white lady, average weight, 43 or	darts & traveling. No pre-requisites. Looking for fun, romance leading to	ests and don't want anyl 19 45324	traveling, dining, social drinks, companionship.
ATTRACTIVE single, white male, 33.	sional, 5'9" slim build, looking for attractive petite 40's woman to	The state of the s	times seeking white female 23-33	under, for a lasting relationship.	relationship. 18 45564	SINGLE black female 38 seeking black male 32-45 who is interested	MALE OVER 70. Enjoy din
3'2", 185/bs, PhD professional seeks attractive, single, white		good looking, fit, creative, fun, sweet. Seeks single white female	ship 12 45500		DROP dead adorable, single white female, 27, 5'5", 120 lbs., dark hair	in serious relationship and is secure	shows, travel, dancing, cards, b club. I have no car. 29 45
emale, 22-30 for friendship, ro- mance & love. 99 45537	college grad, professionally em-	body builder fit or cute. Likes 89X,	SINGLE, WHITE, male, 26, 6'3", 210		& eyes professional. Seeks attrac- tive, physically fit, fun loving, profes-	SINGLE black female, 30, honest,	MALE OVER 70, 6', 175, Christ
ATTRACTIVE Single white male, 31,	seeking female to share adult	sports, travel, good fun. 19 45400 Professional Divorced white male.	camping, country music, looking for single, white, female, 26-31, with		sional 28-36 with a similar zest for		secure, own home, new car, no pendents. Many interests & ac
regetarian Into exotic & diverse orms of music (Residents), film &		44, 5"11",trim, handsome, honest, Enjoys sports, candle dinners, soft	similar interests. \$25-31, with	back. You, elegant in a sult, blonde	ilfe. Enjoys working out, walks, trav- el, dancing & theater. 18 45515		ties. Needs loving, caring, charm
books. Seek single white female, 26- 30, similar interests, for relation-	GOOD LOOKING, intelligent white	music. Looking for nice lady for last-		hair, pulled back in a barrette. Me, dapper, casual suit, tall, blue eyes,	EXCITING & ATTRACTIVE, 5'10"	SINGLE Parent 37, 5'6", honest, in- telligent, independent, likes kids &	lady 50s or 60s to share with companion or friend. W. Bloomf
ship/relocation north CA. 👚 45580	seeking attractive female for dis-	ing relationship.	of interests looking for someone	brownish hair, 50ish, back row. I watched you leave w/regret for not	ate. Seeks tall debonair, handsome single white male 32-42, financially	animals. Seeking gentleman 35-45.	WHITE MALE 77 European
ATTRACTIVE Single white male, 44, 516, 140 lbs. seeks pretty, petite	creet relationship.	white male, 32, 5"11", 190, emotion-	with. 9 45254	having another to use Dinne then	& emotionally secure, romantic	rious need reply. 92 45398	cated engineer would like to n
lemale, 30-40 for fun & romance.	eyes, 5'11", trim & built, twenty	looking single white lady under 30 to	SINGLE White male, age 55, 5'5	Just kidding. Please call. 19: 45581	non-smoking Christian. 187 45447 IF you are about 60 & alone as I am.	SINGLE WHITE FEMALE - 24, red- head, full figured, very beautiful	down-to-earth loveable lady, 6 Royal Oak area. Moderate amo
Farmington Hills area. Smoker Don't delay, call today! \$2 45629	enmething I gues life the outdoors	a clean start on new long term rela-	Likes to dance, dine out, movies, do		if you miss the warmth & the sharing	seeks physically & emotionally fit	drinker. Love to spoil you. 19: 45
ATTRACTIVE white male, early 40's seeks attractive white female for	someone special 19 44098		most everything. Looking for lady	PORCHARDON CONTRACTOR	as I do, then maybe there is still time for us. ## 45529		624 Travel Companion
morning/afternoon relationship	white male, 38, 5'9", 160lbs, seeks	SEEKING Pretty White Female, 27,	SINGLE WHITE MALE, 29, physical-	GET RESULTS	LETS NOT WASTE any more time		ADVENTUROUS, PLAYFUL, un
# 45571	slim & attractive white, female for	from 7/26 Personal Scene. If still in-	ly fit, good looking, enjoys all sports likes traveling, dining out; looking	Classified Ads	alone. This single white female, 27 5'7, average weight, looking for a	almost anything with right person.	male seeks interested female, 20
er for fun times. Call today for the sxcitement of your life! # 44101	committal relationship Discretion	White Male, 34, is waiting for your	for attractive, single white female	, 01000111007100	sincere man for friendship, possible iong term relationship. 18 45424	Looking for a man with similar quali- ties for relationship. # 45520	for memorable experience
and the second s							

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Sept 3-4, 6-5 1327 Northwood BMo., N of 12, between Crooks/ Woodleder, Mills. Thurs-Set., 10-5pm. Beby/ kids citothes/furniture (boy/girl), object. A 1-5 to 1327 Northwood BMo., N of 12, between Crooks/ Woodleder, Mills. household

ROYAL OAK-Sept. 4, 5, 8, 10em- Accompbell, Sofia, sofiabed, dining room table, household.

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kids clothes, etc

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Tienken, W of Livernois, Clothes,
kennel, violin, stove/oven, boat motors, washer (needs repair) misc.

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 AM/FM Stereo Cassette

\$15,299*

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550 W. Seven Mile . Northville

349-1400 between Northville Rd. & Sheldon

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**24 month closed end lesse with approved oredit. 1st month payment, 225 security of
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Tilt Wheels

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COUGAR 1991 - good selection riow mileage, extra sharp 199 through 1992 Cougars available low, low prices! 453-24

GRAND MARQUIS, 1987. LS, mint condition, 54,000 miles, loaded, \$5800 535-1943

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ESCORT 1987, wagon, automatic armim power steering brakes, very 5 clean 5000 miles. 478-5000 miles. 478-5000 miles. 478-5000 miles. 478-5000 miles. 548-700 After 5pm: 721-1013 GEO 1992 Metro 3 door, excellent condition, \$4,900 or best offer carries, \$1499 or call interior, arm/m stereo with surround ound air onboard computing for only \$249 down, \$126 monthly. No consignor needed, DAC TYME AUTO 455-5566 ESCORT 1988 in Claim 1987 in Condition, \$4,900 or best offer carries, \$4,900 in the condition, \$4,900 or best offer carries, \$4,900 in the condition, \$4,900 or best offer carries, \$4,900 in the condition, \$4,900 or best offer carries, \$4,900 in the condition, \$4,900 or best offer carries, \$4,900 in the cassette, power steering brakes, \$4500 or best offer carries, \$4,900 in the cassette, \$4,4000 or best offer carries, \$4,900 in the cassette, \$4,4000 or best offer carries, \$4,900 in the carries, \$4,900 in the cassette, \$4,4000 or best offer carries, \$4,900 in the cassette, \$4,4000 or best offer carries, \$4,900 in the cassette, \$4,4000 or best offer carries, \$4,900 in the cassette, \$4,4000 or best offer carries, \$4,900 in the cassette, \$4,4000 or best offer carries, \$4,900 in the cassette, \$4,4000 or best offer carries, \$4,900 in the cassette, \$4,4000 or best offer carries, \$4,900 in the cassette, \$4,4000 or best offer carries, \$4,900 in the cassette, \$4,4000 or best offer carries, \$4,900 in the cassette, \$4,4000 or best offer carries, \$4,900 in the carries, \$4,900 in the cassette, \$4,4000 in the carries, \$4,900 in the cassette, \$4,4000 in the cassette, \$4,4000 in the carries, \$4,900 in the cassette, \$4,4000 in the cassette

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GRAND Marquis 1989 GS, full pow-er, white, 1 owner, 55,000 miles, ex-cellent condition. \$7,200. 641-8244 GRAND MARQUIS, 1988. Very good condition, loaded, cassette, air, blue. \$3595/best. 548-1311

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'89 T-BIRD SUPER COUPE Sharp black 16480 '90 CROWN VICTORIA WAGON Loaded clean °5980 LIKE NEW 18480 **45480**

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Stick with air.

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8G ** O&E Thursday, September 2, 1993 HONDA LOOK FOR THE ELEPHANT! **GM EMPLOYEES** SAVE EVEN MORE! BRAND NEW '93 BUICK BRAND NEW '93 BUICK TOTAL S AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER REGAL 3800 V-6 Engine, Auto, Air, Power Steening-Windows-Locks, AM-FM Cass. (Aylees Entry, Alum, Whis! (Sik #428837) WAS: \$19,949 V6 Engine, Auto., Airbag, Air, Power Windows-Locks, AWFM WAS: \$17,181 \$15,988_@\$ BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE BRAND NEW '93 BUICK SHADOW PARK AVE. ROADMASTER 2.2L EFI, Rear Defrost, Tinted Glass Cloth Interior, Styled Steel Wheels, Automatic Transmission, Ai A Door, V-8 Engine, Auto., A/C, Anti-Lock Brakes, Airbag, Leather Interior, 6-Way Power Seats, Keyless Entry, Alum. Wheels! Absolutely Loaded! (Stk.#400076) V-6, Automatic, Airbag, Air, Full Power & Premium Pkg.! (Stk.#644307) Conditioning, Titt Wheel, Cruise Control & More! Gauges, Hallogen Headlight & More! (Stk. #32256) WAS \$9125 Pkg.! (Stk.#64430 WAS: \$29,076 (Stk. #32714) WAS \$13,725 **SAVE S2930**



RODEO 4DR. 4WD

s. Luggage Rack! (St. #331220) WAS: \$22,649

5K bs. Towng (Stk.#913271) WAS: \$23,070

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BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE

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#

3.3L V6 Engine, Automatic, A/C, Power Windows-Seal-Locks-Mirrors, 4-Wheel Disc Brakes & More! (Stk. #32738) Lease for 48 mo., 10% MSRP down; Mo. pymt \$241; 1st pymt sec. dep., & plates due at delivery. 12s/mile over 12,000 /year.

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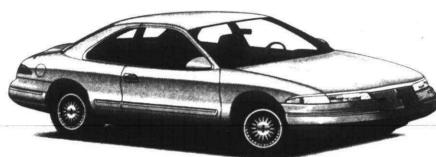
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PLUS

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Package 692 features:

· 3.0 V-6

· Anti-lock brakes · Elec. cassette, AM/FM · Power locks

Tilt steering

· Cruise control · Intermittent wipers

26 in stock, 8 at this price



0 Down 24 mo. lease

The Arithmetic \$350.24 Monthly Lease Payment Number of Months Monthly Use Tax ... \$364.25 \$375.00 Total Due at Inception \$739.25 \$8742.00 **Total Amount of Payments** Mileage Allowed. 30,000 Mileage Charge over 30,000 ... 11' per mile

Retail Buy

List Price \$21,607 Factory Discount H.P. Discount -81000 -82009

*18,598 PRICE

1993 SABLE L.S.

Package 461 features:

· Power seat

· Air conditioning Aluminum wheels
 Power windows

 Tinted glass · Tilt & Cruise · Power antenna

• 3.8 V-6

 Power locks PLUS Keyless entry

92 in stock, 24 at this price

0 Down 24 mo. lease

\$328¹⁵**

The Arithmetic \$328,15 Number of months

Monthly Use Tax

Total Payment x 24

Refundable Security Deposit \$13.13 \$341.28 \$350.00 Total Due at Incep \$691.28 mount of Payments
Allowed \$8190.72 Mileage Allowed 30,000 11' per mile

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