TODAY

Christmas remembered: Certain things and people make Christmas special and we want to hear your story. To share that special memory, call us at the Canton Observer office 9 a.m and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 459-2700. Submissions can also be mailed to our offices at 744 Wing, Plymouth, 48170, or faxed to 459-4224. Ask for Jeff Counts, the editor.

Pot burn: A burn of marijuana and other illegal substances confiscated by Plymouth Township police over a three-year period took place Tuesday behind the township Department of Public Works building. /3A

Cheer Club: We can't exactly say that the donations are rolling in to our Plymouth and Canton Observer Christmas Cheer Club. /3A

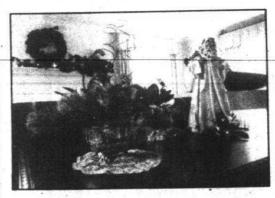
OPINION

TV ads: A Plymouth woman takes a tongue in cheek aim at television ads that try to get kids to ask for certain toys. The Observer offers guest columns to residents who have something to say. For more information about writing a guest column, call Jeff Counts, the editor at 459-2700. /19A

SPORTS

Season outlook: The girls basketball season isn't quite over yet, and the boys season is ready to begin. Play starts all over the state — in Plymouth and Canton, too — Tuesday. Local teams are previewed. /1B

CREATIVE LIVING



Homes showcased: Friends for the Development of Greenmead will host their annual Christmas Walk through seven homes decorated for the holidays. /1D

INDEX

Crossword . . . 7D Entertainment . . 5B Opinion . . . 18-19A Obituaries . 8A,10B Personal Scene . . 4G Sports 1B Suburban Life . . 1C

HERE'S HOW TO REACH US

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Shared police-fire services eyed



Canton Township is looking more seriously at combining police and fire services with the neighboring communities of Plymouth and Northville. Public safety Director John Santomauro contends the move would be cost-effective.

BY DIANE GALE STAFF WRITER

Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township have launched a grand scale investigation of sharing police and fire services.

Police and fire representatives from those three communities along with Northville and Northville Township met recently to study whether it would save money and increase efficiency to combine police and fire dispatch, lock-ups and record services. The next step is for the number crunchers from each community to put cost estimates on the changes.

"The position from the communities is to make this a cost-effective approach that will also provide a more efficient level of service," according to public safety Director John Santomauro in a report to the Canton Board of Trustees during a special meeting Tuesday night.

Currently, representatives from the communities are looking at using Canton's public safety building.

"Canton has offered to relinquish control of our dispatch and lock-up to an authority comprised of participating communities," Santomauro said. "The question is whether this is costeffective to the communities and that "There's a high probability that this may cost us more than we are currently paying, but in the long run it will lend itself to cost efficiency and increase the level of service," Santo-

is a choice of individual communi-

This system would ensure that

Trustee Robert Shefferly asked

about efficiency. Consolidation would

increase the level of service, Santo-

each community would have an equal

voice in policy.

mauro said.

See COPS, 4A

Much to celebrate



secont fine- vear

Library balloons: Jean Tabor, director of the Canton Public Library, holds balloons from the library's recent five-year celebration. Tabor joined the library staff in 1982 as an adult services librarian and was appointed director in 1985.

Library director gives learning a boost

BY JILL HALPIN

Jean Tabor listened intently this summer as the mother of a Down syndrome child told of learning to cope with her son's disability—through books she found at her local library. She continued listening as a 50-year-old woman read aloud for the first time—from books she found in her local library.

"It was so moving. The people in the audience were sobbing," said Tabor, director of the Canton Public Library. Tabor was attending a national library conference in another state when she first heard those stories. But for Tabor, the message was universal: Libraries change lives.

There's no doubt about it, the local library plays an important role in Canton residents' lives. With 60,000 registered patrons, the library is one of the largest in the Wayne Oakland County Library Federation (WOLF).

According to Tabor, close to 1,000 patrons come through the library doors daily. Whether it's a child checking out a book for the first time or a new resident looking for county information, the library serves a wide-ranging public.

Many say Tabor has a lot to do with that.

"Jean is a very forward-thinking librarian, very patron-oriented. She zeroes in on the needs of the patrons and designs services accordingly," said Harry Courtright, director of WOLF. Courtright recently tapped Tabor to serve on a task force focusing on electronic access to collec-

See LIBRARY, 4A

MEAP 'coaching' concerns parents

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

Scores on the standardized MEAP (Michigan Education Assessment Program) test are up across the board in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools this year, but at too high a price, according to some parents, teachers and administrators.

At the school board's public hearing Monday, parent Bea Cline complained that her daughter's class didn't begin its 1993-94 curriculum until October because weeks at West Middle School were spent reviewing for the math and reading MEAP tests.

MEAP coaching, as some call it, took place in schools throughout the district. Some elementary teachers complained there was no aide or substitute teaching time available, because all resources were devoted to preparation for the MEAP.

"I was furious," Cline said. "I thought the whole purpose of the

MEAP was to show what students have learned up to this point. You spend all this time reviewing these grand totals. My daughter is an A student, and I can tell you she wouldn't have passed the MEAP without this review."

Cline's daughter, Danyell, said her school's entire schedule was switched to accommodate MEAP review. "We spent an hour on math and an hour on reading three or four times a week," she said. Danyell said students were given "pre-tests" with problems similar to those on the MEAP

George Belvitch, principal at Isbister Elementary, said his own child was involved for a number of weeks in MEAP review and "I questioned that, too," he said. "The MEAP has become a high stakes test. It's encouraging to me to hear there may not be a MEAP in the near future, simply be-

See MEAP, 4A

Comedian's humor comes right from the heart

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

Comedian Joel Zimmer of Plymouth will likely recall his childhood when he takes the stage Monday, Dec. 6, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Cas-

He's one of the featured performers in the benefit for the Epilepsy Center of Michigan. As a child, Zimmer had three epileptic seizures. Medication brought the seizures under control,

and Zimmer took his last dose of medication at age 14. He can find humor in the situation.

"When I had my first seizure, my dad put his

"When I had my first seizure, my dad put his fingers in my mouth and discovered I was teeth-

Zimmer is part of "The First Annual Laugh Revue" that benefits the Epilepsy Center. A preshow reception is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and show time is 8:30 at the Royal Oak club.

"I was always interested in comedy, for example in junior high I joined the Columbia record and tape thing, you know you get six tapes for a penny or something, and five were comedy tapes — Bill Cosby and Rich Little," Zimmer said.

While a student at the University of Michigan, he saw touring comedians at the Main Street Comedy Showcase, and at a U-M club where young comedians performed.

"I did some warm-up, and comics who were more established took me to clubs, it kind of snow-balled from there," he said.

On his style, Zimmer said, "It's mostly observational comedy, I do some impressions — the Art Van salesman, Casey Casem."

In October, he quit his day job at U-M Hospital — he was a pre-med student — and began touring. "An agency recently picked me up out of Boston that books a lot of colleges," Zimmer said.

He played this past weekend at "Chaps" in Kalamazoo, and has played at other colleges in the Midwest. Following the benefit on Monday, he performs at an East Lansing club Dec. 8-11,

See COMEDIAN, 2A

Sound of music

The Observer/THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1993

Community Chorus celebrates its 20th anniversary with pride

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

There'lk be joy at First United Methodist Church as the 125voice Plymouth Community Chorus takes the stage Dec. 2-5 not only to present its annual Christmas concert, but to celebrate its 20th anniversary.

Set for 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and for 4 p.m. Sunday, the concerts will feature 22 selections including "Silent Night," "Sleigh Ride," "White Christmas," "Let It Snow" and "Carol of the Bells." Proceeds from the Dec. 2 and 3 concerts will go to Plymouth Hospice and the Salvation Army.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students. They're available at Sideways Gift Shop in Plymouth, Agape Book Store and Dearborn Music in Canton, and the Northville Record offices. The chorus is now selling cassette tapes and compact discs, avail-

able by calling 455-4080. Chorus director Michael Gross of Canton, who at 16 directed church choirs, considers himself lucky to have directed the Plymouth chorus on a non-paid basis since 1978.

"It's even difficult to describe the atmosphere and the camaraderie that they have. I am just very, very fortunate to have the opportunity to direct that group. said Gross, schooled under Fred Waring at Penn State and at the

chester, N.Y. "They provide a unique atmosphere in which to work, freedom for me as a director, and the ability to dream."

Gross works as an operational stores throughout metropolitan Detroit and northern Ohio. "They wanted a director and I

wanted the experience," he said. "They gave it to me and have given it to me for 15 years." William Grimmer, former choral director at East Middle

School, founded the chorus in prior to Grimmer's retirement. Gross, director of music for

came aboard in 1978 as the PCC's ty. musical director and conductor and has seen the chorus grow to 125 singers. Since 1984, the chorus has

awarded the William Grimmer Scholarship to aspiring music Lesley Morrison, a Connecticut

College and a music teacher at and University Chorus. Fairlane Christian, Morrison directs youth choirs as well as the chael," added the chorus's secre-

Performing with the chorus this weekend will be Larry Visser, organist at United Methodist. Other concerts feature musicians from the University of Michigan

The self-supporting chorus presents two major concerts a year, at Christmas and in the spring, and participates at functions such as specialist for Meijer and travels to the Plymouth Fall Festival. The chorus will begin touring next year. Washington, D.C., will be the first stop, with performances set for the White House steps and the National Cathedral.

To speak with chorus members is to realize they practice their mission of "sharing the love of music; striving to educate, enter-1973 with 12 vocalists. The group tain and inspire; pursuing exceldoubled in size in the four years lence and professionalism; building fellowship based on dignity and respect; and sharing talents First United Methodist Church, and resources with the communi-

Gina Mathews of Northville, one of three soloists starring in the Christmas performance and a six-year board member, says the chorus helped her through a difficult time in her life.

"The chorus came to me when I needed family. They filled a void native, has served as principal ac- for me," said Mathews, who forcompanist since 1985. A magna merly sang with Eastern Michicum laude graduate of Kalamazoo gan University's Women's Chorus "I've learned so much from Mi-

Tri-City Assembly of God Choir tary and social chairperson. "He's a wonderful educator and an inspiration. He can pull out the best in every single member. The chorus volunteers for com-

brother Leonard love the chorus because they love singing and appreciate the group's quality. Stan, who sang with the Detroit Civic munity activities such as bell-Light Opera, said, "In my estima-

during rehearsal.

es, comedy nights and parties.

Chorus is one of the finest comand gets together for dinner dancmunity choruses I've ever heard. Plymouth has no idea what a Stan Kovacheff and his twin treasure they have.'

High note: Chorus director Michael Gross of Canton keeps things running smoothly

friendships I've made, and the music. They've become part of my life," said Lynette Decker. William and Lynette Decker of Prudential William Decker Realtors say they've belonged for years

Cindy Gross agreed. "We have a really good time. It's just like a second family. As a matter of fact,

"What's kept me in it is the

because "it's just a fun organiza-

ringing for the Salvation Army Whyman named vice chairwoman of human services committee

State Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, has been selected as vice chairwoman of the House Human Services and Children

Comedian and Dec. 30-Jan. 1 at the Main

To come up with new material, Zimmer said he brainstorms while working at his home computer terminal. "Anything can be made into a joke if you have the

Street Comedy Club in Ann Ar-

right angle on it," he said. "I usually try to write four or five times a week, specifically for new material.

Zimmer has also been seeking some work doing commercial voi-

from page 1A The Epilepsy Center of Michigan reports that epilepsy affects more than 90,000 people in Mich-

"Representative Whyman's

leadership and compassionate ap-

proach to the many difficult prob-

For ticket reservations, call the center at 351-7979.

igan. With daily medication,

many can live free of seizures

Performing: Plymouth comedian Joel Zimmer will perform at a benefit for the Epilepsy Center of Michigan Monday, Dec. 6, in

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made her a clear choice," said Republican Speaker Paul Hillegonds, R-Holland.

"Her effectiveness and ability lems confronting state residents, to formulate sound public policy especially children and seniors, has not gone unnoticed by her col-

District should be proud of Deb's early accomplishments. "The House Human Services

guidance, food stamp recipients and taxpayers will be better pro tected from fraud, and children and Children Committee has had many successes this year. During shielded from the hazards of sec her first 10 months in office, Deb ondhand tobacco smoke." played a major role in ushering Whyman welcomed her new asthrough the legislature several

bills that are now law. Under her forward.

'As vice chair, I intend to use the committee as a forum to create policies crucial to advancing the special needs of our children, elderly and needy," said Why-







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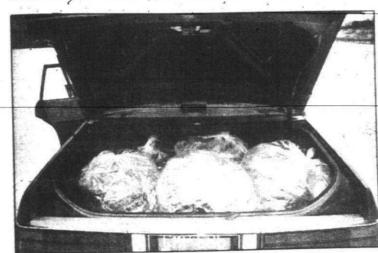


nouse salad, all for just \$20. Choose from over twenty entrees, including our reserve cut of Roast Prime Rib, Chargrilled Norwegian Salmon, or Seafood Fettuccine

Webers



Officer watch: Police officers watch as marijuana burns



Trunk load: Marijuana and other substances confiscated by Plymouth Township police since 1988 were burned



Pot goes up in smoke

A burn of marijuana and other illegal substances confiscated by Plymouth Township police over a three-year period took place Tuesday behind the township Department of Public Works build-

pounds of marijuana, cocaine, heroin and LSD with an estimated street value of \$300,000 was burned in the 10 a.m. operation. "It was collected between 1988 and '91," Mayernik said, and stored at the township police sta-

Officer Eric Mayernik said 140

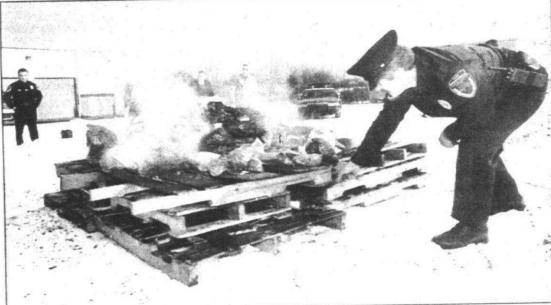
A police cruiser with its trunk and back seat stuffed with eight large plastic bags filled with the

ijuana — pulled up as a township firefighter set up wood pallets on the snow-covered gravel about 100 yards behind the DPW building. Mayernik slit open the bags

and emptied the material in a three-foot-high pile on top of the pallets. Next, a firefighter emptied a can of diesel fuel on top. The pile was then lit with two Fed by air coming up from un

derneath the pallets, the fire burned quickly. About 10 officers, firefighters and DPW workers gathered to watch as the pile was reduced to ashes in about 15 min





Pot burn: Firefighter Paul Rainey pours diesel fuel on the marijuana

Yule Cheer Club donors display spirit of season

donations are rolling in to our Plymouth and Canton Observer Christmas Cheer Club.

But the pile of gifts you've donated so far is growing. Most recent contributors to the

Tucker of Plymouth, Rosita Smith of Plymouth, Stephanie LaGosh of Plymouth, Cathy Rakozy of Plymouth, Ed Andryziak of Plymouth and Andy and Sarah Stolaruk of Plymouth. This is our third year for the

Christmas Cheer Club. We're asking folks to donate new, unwrapped toys and canned and boxed food by bringing it by the Observer office at 744 Wing in

Plymouth

Then, about a week before Christmas, the Plymouth Salvation Army will bring the van by and collect your donations for distribution to needy kids and families in Plymouth and Canton.

We know the holidays are a busy time. Still, we hope you can find a few minutes to pick up an item and drop it by our office just east of Main and south of Ann Arbor Trail in downtown PlymSanta Claus he's the people of lymouth and Canton

 To donate to the Cheer Club drop off your donation at our office at 744 Wing St . Plymouth Our business hours are from 9 a m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. We accept new, unwrapped toys and canned or boxed food. We will not accept cash or checks. Also, neither new or used clothing will be accepted. For more information, call us at 459-2700.

We like to take down the names most welcome. of Christmas Cheer Club donors and print them in the paper. Of Cheer Club in mind. course, anonymous donations are

So please keep our Christmas

Second Marine Division on the lookout for members

mer marines who have served with or been attached to the Second Marine Division, the division famous for its participation in historically significant engagements such as Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian, Okinawa, Cuban crisis, Dominican Republic, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama, Desert Shield and more recently, Somalia.

Association is conducting a search for participants in the above, plus those who served with the division or were attached to the division, at any time, or are

currently in the Corps. The association is not only a social organization, where old friendships are renewed, but has a successful scholarship program, assisting the dependents of both

Second Marine Division. The association has a current

membership of more than 8,000. Annual reunions are held, the 1994 reunion being in Valley Forge, Pa., in September.

For additional information contact Carl Wiegel, 217 Audubon Street, No. 1204, Hot Springs, Ariz. 71913-6011. Phone, (501)



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Cops

from page 1A

can put a price tag on that." Santomauro also assured trustee Melissa McLaughlin that Canton had sufficient facilities to accommodate the other communities. Canton's public safety build-

ing was built seven years ago. Supervisor Thomas Yack was pleased at the progress the communities have made.

"It's unique to get five comnunities willing to sit down and talk in an open atmosphere without being paranoid and defensive," Yack said. "All of that was present, but we're working through all that."

Santomauro concluded his report with an eye on the future. "If we are successful in this venture, there are a number of other areas we need to look at, like investigating major crimes,'

The five communities will evaluate consolidation of other gov-

ernmental tasks. Meanwhile, in another area of police work, Canton has adopted a new approach to beat cops. Remember the days when kids in the neighborhood knew officers by name? Canton is returning to that

open rapport style. Officers in the department, on a volunteer basis, have been assigned specific areas of the township. Those officers will get out of their cars and talk to residents and business owners. They will visit school principals and talk to neighborhood association groups. Officers and the people on their beats begin to know each other.

"Officers assume responsibility for a certain area," Santomauro said. "It provides a lot of job enhancement. It gets them out of the car and talking to people. Officers have a vested interest in the

Library from page 1A

troit Public Library.

around making the library comfortable and inviting. Some people are intimidated at libraries, but I don't think they feel that way here," said Marcia Barker, coordinator of the Friends of the Canton Library and other volunteer efforts. Barker and others started the Friends group six birthday party to celebrate the years ago, when the library was move; the party featured musilocated on the third floor of township hall. She currently oversees more than 2,000 volunteer hours

per month, and is pleased with the direction of the library. "Some volunteer groups have a problem working with the director. But we are lucky to have Jean. She really lets us go our own direction." Barker said.

Barker noted that the public seems to be pleased with the li brary's direction, too. She tells of recently receiving a letter from a patron commending the staff on their excellent service. "This man was a storyteller and had visited many libraries. He was astonished at the treatment he received

Tabor, formerly a high school English and history teacher, has lived in Canton for 17 years. After taking time off from teaching to raise her four children - John 23. Joe, 20, and twins Lynda and Laurie, 18 - Tabor returned to

She received a master's degree n history from Eastern Michigan University before earning a master's degree in library science from the University of Michigan in 1981.

Tabor joined the Canton Public Library in 1982 as an adult services librarian. Even though the library was only two years old at start that it would be widely-

"I think it says a lot about the

community. We really have tretions between WOLF and the De-"Her whole philosophy centers

mendous support here, from the Friends and all of the volunteers. If we have a good library, it's because the Canton residents wouldn't accept anything less,"

said Tabor. The library quickly outgrew the 10,000 square feet in township hall and moved to a new building in 1988. They recently held a fifth cians and birthday cake for area encourage the use of problem-5-year-olds.

"It was great to help the library celebrate. I hope they keep growing, they are doing a great job,' said Laura McHugh, who regular ly visits the library with her 2year-old daughter, Alexandria. McHugh added that she is pleased with the library's youth department, especially the availability of Macintosh computers.

"It's important that children have access to the computers. After all, this is the information age," said McHugh.

cause it's a political football.

"Children are used to indicate

whether a school is a quality

school," he said. "There is much

more to school for children than

MEAP tests. We need to focus on

ers and administrators can relax a

little at the beginning of the

many of the other things so teach-

Lowell students solve mystery Did the butler really do it? That's what seventh- and eighth-grade students from

Lowell Middle School had to determine recently while participating in a "How to Solve a Mysery?" game. The program was designed to

skills, critical thinking skills, and

"The purpose of this activity

was to teach students how to

gather data, organize it and draw

conclusions based on their re-

search," said Patricia Patton,

Coordinated by Sue Evans,

eighth-grade teacher, and Dan

Carr, seventh-grade teacher, this

portunity to work cooperatively in

groups. To bring the game to life

school year and not spend hours,

days and weeks preparing 8- and

"It's wrong to do that to chil-

dren and to put professional edu-

cators through that. We don't

want to hear the words 'high

stakes test' from the board any

9-year-olds for tests.

experience gave students an op-

Lowell Middle School principal.

questioning strategies.

To support this activity, parents, family members and other volunteers donated their time to erve as the suspects in this learning game. Volunteers were Colleen Brown, Becky Copenolving skills, critical listening

Whodunit?

essed as "Lieutenant Carr."

"Inspector Lowell" and Carr Yvonne Mroz, Karen Stafford, Kris Stewart and Karen Tripp-

During four 15-minute rounds, students questioned each suspect to gather the necessary information to make their decisions.

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· Westcoast Music Review, an electronic music magazine. Boardwatch magazine, a guide to on-line information services.

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Observer & Eccentric

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The rooms designated for the program include semi-private accommodations and are secure and handicapped-accessible. A private conference area serves as a dining facility and an activities center, where your parent or loved one will enjoy supervised recreation, including playing cards, reading, viewing movies, exercising, enjoying music and doing arts and crafts. Loved ones may also use the hotel's main dining room.

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Individual assessment

The Providence and Charter House respite care program is designed to serve individuals incapable of independent living but those not requiring 24-hour institutional care. Therefore, each potential participant must be assessed in their homes, free of charge, prior to acceptance in the program.

Program information

If you would like additional information or a brochure about the Providence and Charter House respite care program, please contact the Charter Care Corporation at 24500 Meadowbrook Road in Novi. The phone number is 477-2000.



Angela Hospice open house will showcase new facility

nar given by Dr. Cicely Saunders.

founder of the hospice movement

in England, Monge realized that

southeast Michigan was lacking

After 11 years of research and

participation, Monge founded

Angela Hospice Home Care Inc.

the Felician Sisters of the Presen-

from 20 in 1986 to 158 in 1992.

Schroen, hospice director of pub-

served daily in their homes now.

ing in-house patients after Jan. 1.

Some 850 people have been

The facility will begin accept-

Monge was born Patricia Ann

in services to care for the termi-

nally ill without taxing monetary

resources and insurance.

tation Province.

c relations.

The Observer/ Thursday, December 2, 1993

Sister Mary Giovanni Monge helps terminally ill patients paricipate in their last joys of life. Now Monge, founder and presi

dent of Angela Hospice Home Care Inc., is celebrating the opening of a new facility at 14100 Newburgh. The center's previous location was 36995 Five Mile Road. It's the first-of-its-kind in Michigan, a free-standing facility built specifically for hospice patients," Monge said.

The new center was officially dedicated on Nov. 21. A public open house is scheduled for 1-"Within a day or even an hour's

worth of care, the patient and caregiver may go through a lifetime of emotions," Monge said. 'For the patient, it may be the joy of simply knowing the love of family or the feeling of a gentle caress as they drift asleep, For the family or caregiver, it may be the joy of a late night conversation with the loved one about memories long forgotten or a simple squeeze of the hand to ensure them that the care they are providing is sweetly embraced.

Hospice care also affords this tenderness to people with no one to care for them and nowhere to go. Inpatient care, respite care and pain management are provid-

also available. This allows primary caregivers to continue their occupations, run errands or just receive respite. Hospices offer comfort-oriented rather than curative treatment,

A day care for terminal adults

and children, regardless of age, is

ease. Hospices emphasize quality, rather than length of life and con-In 1974, after attending a semi-

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Monge in 1944. She was the third of 12 children - four girls and eight boys. Her parents live in St. Damitreating the person not the disan's parish, Westland. She at-

tended all eight years of elemen-

attended high school at the Fel

🖪 Sister Mary Giovanni

Monge founded Ange-

la Hospice Home Care

Inc. in 1985, under the

Felician Sisters of the

ince. She invites area

residents to tour the

house 1-3 p.m. Sun-

day.

new facility at an open

sponsorship of the

Presentation Prov-

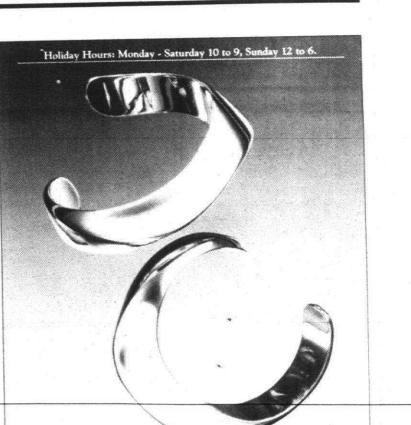
By the eighth grade, Monge chose a religious career. She was especially buoyed when she learned she could be both a nurse and a nun at the same time. "I felt like I was in heaven.

Monge said. She entered the postulancy June 13, 1963, 10 days after her in 1985, under the sponsorship of namesake, Pope John XXIII died. She made her final vows on Aug. The number of patients grew

life were spent at the Mother-This year more than 200 patients house in Livonia, working as and families have received Angela Hospice Care, said Tracy nurse's aide and director of nursing in the infirmary.

Monge earned her associate's served. Some 50-60 patients are craft College in 1974, bachelor of arts in gerontology from Madonna College in 1977, bachelor of nursing in 1981 and master of science administration in 1985 from Madonna College For five years, she was a mem

ber of the nursing faculty at what is now Madonna University, a member of St. Mary's Hospital nursing staff for one year and she tary school at St. Michael Catho- taught hospice education for two lic School in Livonia. She years.



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Deer-car crashes on the rise

-Deer-auto collisions are on the ncrease in the area, and that's no accident, contends The Fund for

Animals Inc. The Fund for Animals is a national animal protection organization based in Silver Spring, Md.

"It's no accident that the state with the largest number of hunters in the country also has one of the largest deer populations, said Wayne Pacelle, national Fund director. "The Department of Natural Resources, responding to pressure from the hunting community, has deliberately managed the deer population to create more targets for hunters.

. "The DNR and the Natural Resources Commission - which are rinated by hunters — have ap proved practices, including habitat manipulation, baiting, buck hunting and predator killing, to inflate deer densities throughout Michigan during the past 25 years," he said.

DNR wildlife officials were un-

available for comment.

Deer-related auto accidents have increased by 127 percent since 1981, according to the Professional Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan, Pacelle said.

are on the increase, said Canton police Lt. William Lenaghan. Normally, we have a dozen. With the amount of building - we have 32 new subdivisions going in

deer-auto accidents and near-ac-

Penn Theater in downtown Plym-

outh. Other than that, there've

been very few deer-related acci-

Richard Webster. "But once you

parks. That's where they come

that way and have habitats off

North Territorial Road. With all

the developing, they have to go

animal accidents, most of them

Plymouth Township Sgt. Rob-

ert Smith said while statistics

weren't readily available, deer-

So far this year in Northville

hrough. They're used to traveling

A year ago on the Fourth of

cidents up north.

omewhere.

involving deer.

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deer-auto accidents. "I'd say they occur almost exclusively west of Sheldon," Smith we're now somewhere around "Deer have been seen, 35. It's up because the construction is starting to move the herds though, near Haggerty. It all dethat were under deep cover more pends on where they want to go toward the highways," said Lenfor cover. aghan, who has been in three

Groups like The Fund for Animals "want to ban hunting altogether and leave the herd the way it is. These types of things come July, a deer crashed through the up every year during hunting season," added Smith. "Anti-hunt ing groups surface during heavy hunting season, which starts dents in Plymouth, said Officer around September for small game and goes on into the winter get off of Sheldon Road where the months. I'm not a deer hunter ord plant is, there still are some myself, but I don't harbor any ill ndeveloped areas and industrial feelings toward hunters."

The Fund for Animals is critical of the DNR's deer range imvement program.

"For 23 years, the DNR has immented a deer range improveent program designed to create ideal deer habitats throughout Township, there've been 24 carthe state. The state has spent more than \$25 million to convert more than one million acres of land into prime deer habitat. The stated goal was to more than double the size of the state's deer

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al, which concurs with The Fund for Animals research which shows November is the peak month for

baiting. "Michigan is one of a handful of states throughout the U.S. to sanction the unsporting practice of deer baiting, where hunters place unlimited quanti ties of food in the woods to attract and shoot deer while they are feeding," he said.

Buck hunting contributes to the problem, he added. "Though the DNR is now issuing more doe permits, it has encouraged, and continues to encourage, the kill ing of male deer. This has radical ly skewed the natural sex ratios of deer populations throughout Michigan. By increasing the proportion of females in a popula tion, the reproductive potential of a population is substantially in-

The Fund also takes issue with

Last year, added Pacelle, the Natural Resources Commission approved unlimited statewide hunting of coyotes. Coyotes prey on deer, especially fawns, and any reduction in the coyote popula

tion increases deer survival. The Fund warns drivers to be careful because the activities of more than 742,000 hunters "panic and drive deer and cause them to cross roadways. Because of hunting activity, this is the peak time for deer-auto collisions.

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Charges sought in radio theft

Management at Johnson port said. Controls, 49200 Halyard in There, There, police confronted two Plymouth Township, plans to seek charges against two men suspected of taking a car radio from a car parked at the firm's

parking lot Monday. According to the report filed by township police, an employee found the items were missing from his car at 5:30 a.m. Police followed footprints in the snow from the crime scene to a home in the nearby Plym-

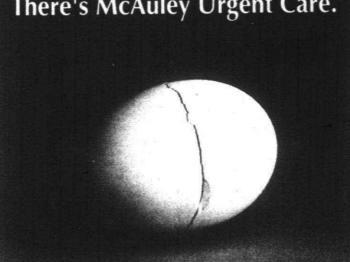
outh Hills Trailer Park, the re-

suspects who had the equip-While the car owner didn't

want to press charges upon getting the missing items back, Johnson Controls management told police they would seek to press charges against the two men, who allegedly were trespassing.

The suspects are a Plymouth man, 20, and a Garden City man, 18, the report stated.

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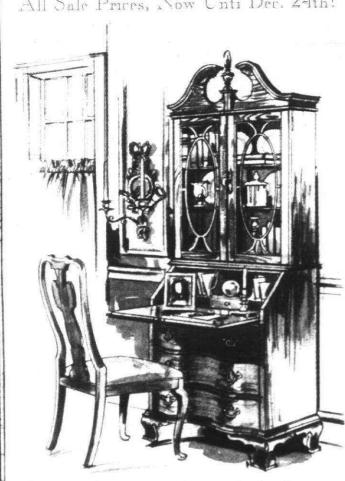
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Readers' questions answered on school finance

a net cut of 2.73 mills.

of 21.93 - a net cut of 2.47.

25.1 — a net cut of 7.67.

24.40, would be cut to 16, would

be allowed to seek 5.93 for a total

■ Farmington — now levies

32.77, would be cut to 16, would

be allowed to seek 9.1 for a total of

voted rate would be highest in the

■ West Bloomfield — now levies

of 20.58 - a net cut of 12.93.

net cut of 10.32.

33.51, would be cut to 16, would

27.75 mills, would be cut to 16, would be allowed to seek voter ap-Answers to readers' questions proval for 9.02 for a total of 25.02 finance plan by the House bipar-■ Bloomfield Hills — now levies

tisan team. Q. Would home sales still be taxed?

A. Yes. For years the tax has been \$1.10 per \$1,000 of value. The tax got attention when, on Oct. 5, Gov. John Engler proposed to raise it to \$40. The House team of 14 proposes to raise it by \$10 to

Q. As a parent, I'm concerned about restoring funding per-pupil. How much will the property tax change in my dis-

■ Troy — now levies 31.06, would A. Under the House team plan, all 562 school districts would be seek 4.87 for a total of 20.87 - a able to levy 16 mills on homestead property or face a cutoff of net cut of 10.19. state aid.

The caller lives in one of 35 rel atively wealthy districts' that would have to levy additional millage to restore current funding. Most are in southern Oakland County or on Great Lakes shorelines. Their funding wouldn't be fully restored unless voters agreed to the additional millages. Here are the data:

In the Observer & Eccentric area of Oakland County: ■ Avondale - now levies 32.35 mills, would be cut to 16 mills,

would be allowed to seek 0.81 voted for a total of 16.81 - a net property tax cut of 15.54 mills.



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■ Under the House team plan, all 562 school districts would be able to levy 16 mills on homestead property or face a cutoff of state

left intact?

A. Yes, but it will be reduced

Northville would be allowed to been drafted. levy extra millage. Northville now levies 29.49, would be cut to 16, would be allowed to seek 0.19 for a total of 16.19 - a net cut of

■ Southfield — now levies 34.5, Q. Why do renters receive a would be cut to 16, would be al-\$40 million income tax break -lowed to seek voter approval for under this plan? 11.13 mills for a total of 27.13 - aA. House Taxation Committee net cut of 7.37 mills. Southfield's

co-chair Willis Bullard Jr., R-Milford, replied: Nobody believes landlords will reduce rent when their property

be cut to 16, would be allowed to taxes are cut. Under the homestead credit portion of the income tax, 17 percent of rent is deemed to be the renters' share of proper-The cut is designed to give

be allowed to seek 4.58 for a total renters a break and is expected to ■ Novi — now levies 29.43, would induce renters to support whatbe cut to 16, would be allowed to ever constitutional amendment might be placed on the ballot. seek 3.11 for a total of 19.11 - a

At this writing, the bill containing the renter benefit had not In western Wayne County, only

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percent of the excess; for others,

Q. Will pensions of retired governmental workers be A. Not under this proposal, Q. Is the homestead credit

said Bullard. Engler's proposal

because property taxes will be reout of committee. Democrats duced. Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redwon't give it a single vote." ford said the cost of rebates to He added: "My pension, the the state will plummet from the governor's pension and teachers' current \$800 million to \$80 milpensions are not taxed. It's not

The homestead credit - alias Q. Under the House team the "circuit breaker" - is a state income tax rebate you get when proposal, districts that spend

ceed 3.5 percent of income. For 3-percent increase in the 1994 senior citizens, the rebate is 100 95 school year. Three percent of what - of spending or revenue? Around here (Livingston

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County), many districts dipped into their fund balances (bank accounts) to balance their budgets this year. So their spending is higher than their revenue.

would have required a tax after Jan. 1, 1994, but "we can't get it A. Bullard says there has been a lot of argument on this point, but so far the prevailing view is that it should be a percentage of

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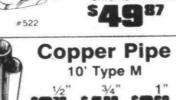


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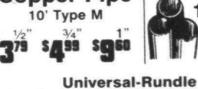
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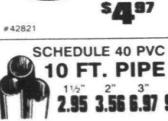
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SALLY A. PELADEAU

Services for Sally A. Peladeau, 52; of Garden City were Monday, Nov. 15, at St. Raphael Catholic Church, Garden City.

She was born Aug. 18, 1941, in Hamtramck. She died Saturday, Nov. 13, in Livonia. She was employed for 15 years with Canton Township as a building clerk. She was a member of St. Raphael Catholic Church.

She is survived by her husband, Henry J. Peladeau of Garden City; one son, Mark C. Peladeau of Garden City; one daughter, Marlene M. Peladeau of Garden City; one sister, Patricia A. Oussoren of Harrison Township; and her mother, Eugenia Makarewicz of Mt. Clemens.

The Rev. Edward Prus officiated. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of Mass offer ings. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth.

MARILYN B. KELLY

Services for Marilyn B. Kelly, 63, of Plymouth were Friday, Nov. 19 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery

She was born Feb. 11, 1930, in Detroit. She died Monday, Nov. 15, in Palm Beach, Fla. She came to the Plymouth community in 1957 from Redford Township. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. She was a former member of the Plymouth Garden Club. She was a homemaker and enjoyed bowl-

ing and golfing: She is survived by her husband John G. Kelly of Plymouth; one son, John R. Kelly of Novi; one daughter, Lisa Nicol of Novi; five grandchildren; and one sister, Pa-

tricia Shanahan of Hartland. The Rev. John Sullivan offici ated. Memorial contributions may be given for audio tapes for the Plymouth District Library.

DORIS O. KEITH

Services for Doris O. Keith, 90, of Westland were Saturday, Nov. 20, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Southfield

She was born Sept. 20, 1903, in Sunfield. She died Wednesday, Nov. 17, in Westland. She came

More obituaries, 10B

1980 from Detroit. She was a homemaker and member of Redford Evangelical Lutheran She is survived by one son, William H. Keith of Canton; seven

grandchildren; two great-grand-

children and two great-greatgrandchildren. The Rev. Jack R. Williams officiated. Memorial contributions may be given to a charity of

LEAH M. COREY

Services for Leah M. Corey, 78, of Plymouth were Monday, Nov. 22, at Lynch Funeral Home, Horseheads, N.Y. Burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery, Horseheads.

She was born Aug. 16, 1915, in Elmira, N.Y. She died Thursday, Nov. 18, in Ann Arbor. She came to the Plymouth community 11/2 vears ago from Milford. She formerly lived in Elmira Heights, N.Y. She was a homemaker and retired seamstress.

She is survived by one daughter, Barbara Bergin of Livonia; two grandchildren; one greatgrandchild; one brother, Lawrence Kniffin of Glendora, N.J.; and one sister, Rosemarie Skoglund of Bensalem, Pa.

Memorial contributions may be given to a charity of choice. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

LUCILLE M. MCKELVEY

Services for Lucille M. McKelvey, 82, of Chelsea were Tuesday, Nov. 30, at Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial was in Denton Cemetery. VanBuren Township.

She was born Nov. 30, 1910, in Albion. She died Thursday, Nov. 25, in Chelsea. She was a home-

She is survived by two sons, Robert P. McKelvey of Tempe, Ariz, and Clark McKelvey of Plymouth; several grandchildren; several great-grandchildren and one sister, Irene Weeks of Chel-

The Rev. Ralph Janka of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth and Dr. Frederick Vosburg officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to be given to a charity of choice.

Chelsea Retirement Community, 801 W. Middle Street, Chelsea,

MARIE J. ESSER Services for Marie J. Esser, 83, of

Novi were Saturday, Nov. 27, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Burial was in Michigan Memorial, Flat Rock. She was born Sept. 3, 1910, in

Pittsburgh, Pa. She died Thursday, Nov. 25, in Novi. She came to the Canton community in 1985 from Taylor. She was a homemaker. She was a member of St. Alfred Catholic Church in Taylor. She was a member of the 3rd Order of Francis and was a Eucharist minister.

She is survived by three daughters, Marie T. Hoffman of Canton, Anne E. Brzezinski of Taylor and Eileen C. Gilkas of Northville; four sons, Tony J. Esser of Canto, Paul F. Esser of Northville, John R. Esser of Canton and David V. Esser of Canton and 18 grandchil-

The Rev. Richard Perfetto officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Alzheimer's Detroit Chapter. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

GERTRUDE S. DEETZ

Services for Gertrude S. Deetz, 70, of Plymouth were Wednesday, Nov. 24, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. She was born March 17, 1923,

n Stockholm, Sweden. She died Monday, Nov. 22, in Livonia. She came to the Plymouth community in 1968 from Ann Arbor. She was a member of the Swedish Club, the Plymouth Puppeteers of America, and the Detroit Puppet

She was a volunteer at the University of Michigan Hospital. She was a commercial artist at Ford Motor Co. She did puppet shows in the Plymouth area. She was a homemaker. She is survived by her husband,

Ralph A. Deetz of Plymouth; one stepson, William Deetz of Minne sota; one sister; three grandchildren; and her father, Augusta

Seabery of Sweden. The Rev. Dan Warren officiat ed. Memorial contributions may

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	Criterion Chairs		2.50		
	FABER CASTELL "U Of M" Pens,	16.68	3.50		
	Per Dozen		5 (7		
	EXECUTIVE STYLE #10 Envelopes,	14.06	5.67		
	Box of 500	5.00	1.99		
	HEXON Ring Binders, 1" or 2" Sizes	5.99			
	SMEAD Datapockets, Box of 50	7.00	1.00		
	1994 Dated Merchandise	30% Off List			
	Parker, Waterman, Cross, Mont Blanc	30% (Off List		
	Seiko Clock, Scully Leather, Day Runner	30% (off List		
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8 I			4 4		

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40% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of reg.-price misses' sweaters in Dept. 96. Reg. \$30-\$75, now \$18-\$45.

35% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of reg.-price misses' blouses in Dept. 34. Reg. \$24-\$55, now 15.60-35.75.

30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of misses' decorated cotton fleece tops. Reg. \$28-\$44, now 19.60-30.80.

Danskin, Body Force, more. Reg. 12.50-\$74, 7.50-44.40. 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of Esprit T-shirts, fleece,

40% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of misses' bodywear.

sweaters, jackets, denim. Reg. \$18-\$118, 12.60-82.60. 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of regular-price Better

Separates. Dept. 73 skirts, pants and sweaters. 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of separates for petites and plus. Excludes Liz. Reg. \$28-\$68, now 19.60-47.60.

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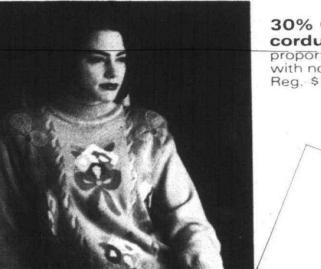
30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of ladies' tights, opaques and socks. Reg. 3.75-\$12, now 2.62-8.40.

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30% OFF Alfred Dunner corduroy. Pastel skirts and proportioned pants to combine with novelty sweaters and tops. Reg. \$24-\$56, **16.80-39.20**.



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entire stock of

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30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of regular-price Arrow dress shirts. Reg. \$28-\$38, now 19.60-26.60.

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and outerwear. Reg. \$85-\$325, now 59.50-227.50. 30% OFF ENTIRE STOCK Levi's & Bugle Boy.

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BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Backers of the Michigan Education Association say its health insurance operation is superior to commercial insurers'.

Battleground is a state Senate panel considering bills requiring school districts to buy health insurance on the basis of competi tive bids. The bills, by Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, are aimed at breaking up the alleged monopoly of MESSA (Michigan Education Special Services Asso-

"Commercial carriers would skim the good risks and leave us the bad risks," said Dale Robertson, a lobbyist for Blue Cross and Blue Shield, which is allied with MEA against the bills.

"Our competitors compete by avoiding risks. They cherry pick. But this puts us (MESSA and Blues) at a competitive disadvantage because we cover a lot of groups. It's spread across geogra-

GOP determined

But Welborn and Sen. Gil Di-Nello, R-Macomb County, seem determined to push the bills as a method of cutting school costs, an idea supported by Gov. John Engler, Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, is a member of the subcommittee but has missed both ses-

It works like this: MEA units bargain with school districts, not only for health care benefits but over who will be the third party administrator. MEA's choice is MESSA, its own subsidiary. Although school districts pay the premiums, MESSA handles the

noney and is the policyholder. MESSA buys mostly from the Blues, a non-profit corporation not covered by state insurance laws. About two-thirds of Michigan public school employees are covered by MESSA health care

The Blues and MEA oppose Welborn's bill to make them re-

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ing claims exceeding \$5,000. MESSA refuses to release its loss experience by school district, as Robertson said, because it calculates on the basis of broad geographic regions, not bargaining units, and covers everyone.

As Blues vice president Paul Austin explained: "In health care, if you can eliminate 3 percent of . the high risks, you can lower the ast (premium) by 50 percent. . We don't differentiate between good and bad risks . . . MESSA doesn't experience rate (individual districts). It spreads the risk

over a larger pool. 'We don't vary rates by age and gender. We take all comers," add-Blues vice president Bob Kasperek.

'7 weaklings'

DiNello, the former Democrat who now battles with organized labor, said many elected school boards are composed of "seven weaklings who don't have the guts to stand up to the MEA."

Kevin Harty, a Lansing attor ney for school boards, said "not many" MEA units have struck over the MESSA, but there have been teacher "slowdowns" during bargaining in support of MESSA Harty said MEA has been unable to motivate its members with any other issue as much as MESSA.

Asked by Welborn if school boards had raised "slowdowns" as an unfair labor practice by the union, Harty said, "Most of our clients don't want to spend the money chasing down something for which there's no remedy.

Asked if he ever had seen a contract between the Blues and MESSA, Harty said no because 'they said it's a trade secret.

Supporting the bills, Tom White, lobbyist for the Michigan Association of School Boards, said requiring MESSA and the Blues to reveal loss experience would "level the playing field" between them and commercial in

14 area state legislators took MEA PAC dollars

conservative group attacking the Michigan Education Association, provided a list of area lawmakers who received campaign contributions from MEA

Of 19 senators, 10 were Re- Geake, R-Northville, and publicans and nine Democrats. Area senators receiving MEA PAC funds were Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, Mat There was no breakdown of the Dunaskiss, R-Oxford, Jack Fax- amount going to each party. on, D-Farmington Hills, Robert

George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn. Of 74 representatives, 28 were Republicans and 46 Democrats.

MEA PAC funds were Lyn Bankes, R.Redford, Justine Barns, D-Westland, Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, William Keith, D-Garden City.

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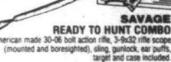














THE AUTHORIT



More calls than metros

Robert Mira sold his truck with an Observer & Eccentric ad. "I received many more calls than either Detroit newspaper," he told us You will, too, when you

Reach Michigan's Finest Suburban Market



begins red ribbon campaign

The Wayne County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving kicked off its annual red ribbon campaign last week.

The idea is to tie a red ribbon on your car somewhere to let others know that you don't condone drunken driving.

MADD president Darlene Hodges said more than 100 people attended the breakfast at Livonia's Embassy Suites where Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett, Livonia councilwoman Laura Toy and victims Helen Molnar and Victoria Totten spoke.

The demand for red ribbons, Hodges said, is greater this year than last year. "We got overwhelmed this year and we can't keep up with the demand," she said. "We're still trying to get volunteers to cut more." (Call 422-6233 to volunteer your services.)

Between Nov. 1-19, MADD distributed 441,000 ribbons. To get your ribbon, call MADD and they will mail one to you, or pick one up at area public schools, police stations, Kroger and Spartan supermarkets, St. Mary Hospital, area churches and Caldwell Florist in Livonia.

In 1992, more than 17,000 people died nationwide in alcohol-related traffic accidents, according to the National Highway Traffic

Safety Administration. That's down from more than 19,000 deaths in 1991

In 1992, alcohol-related traffic deaths made up 45 percent of the total traffic deaths nationwide. As a percentage of the total, alcoholrelated deaths tend to rise during holidays, representing:

■ 75 percent of 1992 New Year's Day traffic deaths.

■ 56 percent of 1992 Memorial Day and Independence Day traffic deaths.

■ 53 percent of 1992 Labor Day traffic deaths.

■ 56.5 percent of 1992 Thanksgiving traffic deaths.

■ 49.5 percent of 1992 Christmas

traffic deaths.

Wayne County MADD has scheduled its annual candlelight vigil memorial service remembering drunken-driver victims for 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6, at the Met-ropolitan United Methodist Church in Detroit.

A candle will be lit and a bell tolled in honor of each victim. The public is invited to attend.

Also, on Saturday, Jan. 22, Wayne County MADD will have a fund-raiser bowling tournament at Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park. The entry fee is \$15. First, second, third and fourth place prizes are \$150, \$75, \$50 and \$25,

Area schools use MESSA for health care

Here is a list of school districts who use the Michigan Education Special Services Association as a third party administrator of health benefits. It was compiled by Mackinac Center, a conservative political group attacking

state laws helpful to the Michigan Education Association. ECCENTRIC Farmington Southfield

West Bloomfield/Walled Lake

OBSERVER Farmington Plymouth-Canton Redford Union South Redford Wayne-Westland Clarenceville "no response"

Livingston County: Brighton, Fowlerville, Hartland, Howell, Fowlerville.

Oakland County: NO LISTING for Novi, Huron Valley, South





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AROUND CANTON

Consultant considered

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1993

ity engineer Ken West has retired, and city officials could choose to use an outside consulting firm to perform some engineering duties, city manager Steve Walters said.

After 15 years with the city, West retired Nov. 1. In coming weeks, "The city commission and I will be talking about the organization of the building and engineering department," Walters said.

To use an outside consultant for some engineering tasks would save money, Walters said. The city engineer had made an annual salary of \$46,000 plus fringe benefits, Walters said.

Santa train

he CSX Santa Train returns to Plymouth at the main track on Main Street across from Bode's Restaurant from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18.

Santa will meet with kids young and old during his appearance sponsored by the CSX Detroit Plymouth Operation Red Block Team, which wishes all a merry Christmas and happy new year.

Adopt a family

he Plymouth Salvation Army is seeking individuals, families, clubs, churches and various groups to help provide Christmas to families in need through the Adopt A Family

The program goal is to provide families with toys, gifts, clothes and a Christmas food basket. Those interested can call the Salvation Army at 453-5464.

To life

Holiday season's no time to ignore fire safety



Plymouth-Canton firefighters know that the holiday season's no time to forget about fire safety. Christmas trees, in fact, can present a potential fire hazard, as can the space heaters and wood-burning stoves used during the colder months.

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER

When it comes to artificial Christmas trees, city of Plymouth fire Chief Al Matthews is a believer.

"If you've seen one live Christmas tree fire, you'll never get another live Christmas tree," Matthews said. "The artificial trees just take all the

guesswork out of the safety factor." That belief's shared by Art Winkel, fire marshal for the Canton Fire Department. Winkel recommends that people buy artificial trees with fireresistant qualities built in.

"They're not fireproof, but they don't burn readily," Winkel said.

Tags on artificial trees will indicate what fire-resistant properties those trees have. Trees should be decorated only with Underwriters Laboratoriesapproved lights (with wiring in good condition). Lights should never be attached to a metal tree; instead, color wheels, which stand near and shed light on a tree, are available, Matthews said.

For those who do opt to buy real trees, several fire-safety suggestions come in handy. "Make sure the tree you get is a fresh tree," Winkel said. Branches on a fresh tree will bend, rather than break, and needles won't be as inclined to fall out.

When you bring your fresh tree home, it's recommended that you cut one to two inches off the bottom on a diagonal slant. The tree should immediately be put in water. Matthews

said a solution of 50 percent water and 50 percent beer is recommended, as the beer will slow the rate of evaporation.

Other holiday fire-safety tips in-

clude: ■ Never leave Christmas tree lights on when you're not home or while sleeping.

Don't use hot-burning lights on a

■ Use the right lights for the right socket, and don't overload electrical outlets.

Never use real candles on a tree.

■ Add fresh water to the tree holder

daily. Don't place the tree in a hallway or other area where it will block an exit.

■ Use a sturdy, stable holder with a ■ Keep the tree at least six feet away

from heat sources, such as fireplaces, heat ducts and space heaters. ■ Keep the tree away from curtains

and other flammable items. ■ Dispose of the tree within 10 days

after Christmas or whenever excessive dryness sets in. "I have two artificial trees, one for

the basement and one upstairs," said Matthews, who has owned those trees for many years. "You have to be constantly conscious of the safety factor with real trees.

Firefighters encourage residents not to forget about fire safety during

See SAFETY, 15A



Fire safety: Plymouth-Canton firefighters remind residents to make fire safety a year-round concern.

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9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sun., Dec. 5th 1:00 p.m.-5 p.m.

Mon., Dec. 6th 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

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SPECIAL **EVENTS**

PLYMOUTH CHORUS Community Chorus per

forms a 20th anniversary "Celebration" at 8 p.m Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon in Plymouth Township. Tickets at Sideways in Plymouth, Agape Booksellers or Dearborn Music, Canton, and Northville Record.

M NUTCRACKER BALLET

Plymouth Symphony and Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company perform 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at Novi High School, 24062 Taft at 10 Mile. Tickets at Evola Music or Beitner's Jewelry. Plymouth, or Dearborn Music, Canton. 451-2112.

M HOLIDAY CONCERT East Middle School Bands present concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in school's

Our Lady of Good Counsel

Church, 1160 Penniman,

Plymouth, at 7 p.m.

cafetorium, on Mill between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road, Plym-**E CHRISTMAS COLLAGE** Eighth annual concert is performed by the choirs of

Canton. 397-5886.

Thursday, Dec. 9. Includes handbells and other in-**III FIREARM SAFETY** struments. ■ GREENS/BAKE SALE Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association presents its annual holiday

greens mart and bake sale 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, in

the lobby of the Mayflower Orders for Entertainment Hotel, Plymouth. Holiday bake sale is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Detroit Laestadian Con-495-0465 or 455-8438; gregation Church, 290 Fair ground, Plymouth. Finnish-American Nisua bread, baked goods, candies and poinsettia plants. **B** GOODFFLLOWS Plymouth Goodfellows

Newspaper sale is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday on the

streets and at local businesses of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. "No Kiddie Without a Christ mas!" is the theme. **E LUMINARIA KITS**

Plymouth Symphony

League and Trailwood Garden Club (WNF&G) will sell sets of 10 candles and bags for \$3.50, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, Dec. 4, 11 and 18, at Westchester Mall, Kroger at Sheldon and Ann Arbor Roads, and Danny's on Main in downtown Plymouth. 459-1999

or 455-4749.

FRUIT SALE Plymouth Canton and Salem wrestlers and Salem swimmers will hold 16th annual orange and grapefruit sale (from Florida), to be delivered week of Dec. 12. Call Ron Krueger, 451-6600, Ext. 247, or Dan Chrenko, 451-6600, Ext.

M SPORTS EQUIPMENT

Used equipment sale is 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Coventry Commons Shopping Center at Joy and Morton Taylor roads, next to Arbor Drugs, Call Canton Parks and Recreation Services, 397-5110.

M ARTS & CRAFTS Holiday bazaar is 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m. Saturday at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth Craft sale and quilt raffle is 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Canton Historical Museum, corner

of Proctor and Canton Center roads south of Cherry Hill. 397-0088. City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department's 20th annual show is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at Plymouth

Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, 455-6623. Christmas show is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Central Middle School, 650 Church, Plymouth. 792-

Show is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m Saturday, 1426 S. Mill. Plymouth. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 6695, 722-5264 or 453-

St. Thomas a' Becket show is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 555 S. Lilley,

Course is offered 7-9:30 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 10 and 7, at Western Wayne County Conservation Association, 6700 Napier Road, Plymouth Township. Evenings, 535-0436.

E COUPON BOOKS

'94 books can be purchased for \$40 at three locations: Canton VFW Post 6967. Plymouth Optimists Club, proceeds to benefit children's causes throughout southeast Michigan, call Bill Von Glahn, 453-8253; or Plymouth Community Family YMCA (also Gold Coupon Book, \$10), 453-

FLAGS AVAILABLE Contact The American Legion, Passage-Gayde Post 391, in Plymouth. Jim Maahs, 455-5541, or Jim Barbour, 451-8659.

E PLYMOUTH CLASSES Parks and Recreation, 455-

YMCA adult and youth classes, 453-2904. HOLIDAY

E CANTON KIDS

Party with Santa for Canton kids ages 3-7 is 9:30-10:30 a.m., kids age 12-under 10:45-11:45 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, at Canton Recreation Center, Michi gan Avenue at Sheldon. Reservations, 397-5110.

M SANTA PHOTOS Free photos offered 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 and 11, at Keller & Stein Florist, 42158 Michigan

Ave., Canton. Christmas open house is 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday Dec. 3-4, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5. Includes sale and refresh-

ments. **PLANT SALE** Community Literacy

Council hosts sale of poinsettias and cyclamens 4-9 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 12 at Carl Pursell's office at Main and Penniman in Plymouth. Proceeds benefit council's efforts to provide free reading tutors to

community. 451-6555. E KIDS' WORKSHOP Kids, first grade and up,

can create fine art gifts 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11. Register through Canton Parks and Recreation, 397 5110.

M SANTA COLLECTION Collection displayed through Jan. 30 at Plymouth Historical Museum,

155 S. Main. Dr. Weldon Petz will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday at museum's open house, 455-8940. "TWAS THE NIGHT" FOCUS program is 7:30-9

p.m. Thursday at Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S.

Main, Plymouth. Speaker will discuss Clement Clarke Moore's poem Twas the Night Before Christmas," the author's life and times. Register, 453-0750.

FOR KIDS

I "DAY CAMP" School's Out Special" for kids ages 6-12 includes ac-

21-31. Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904. **M SATURDAY CLUB**

Arts, crafts, field trips and music for kids ages 6-12, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays, Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth. 453-

tivities and field trips Dec.

E LEADERS CLUB

8480.

National YMCA program for kids ages 11-15 offers leen Anderson, 453-2904.

reation; adult, preschool,

Event:

Location:

Telephone:

Date and Time:

Additional infa:

Plymouth YMCA adult and youth classes, 453-

HEALTH

455-6620.

453-2047. WEIGHT WATCHERS

525 Farmer, and daily near Kmart. 1-800-487-

Free exams for infants and

W VISION EXAMS

Center, 43050 Ford. Canton. Appointments, 981**m** SMOKE STOPPERS For free assessment and

4141. **E RUNNING** Spitfire men's and wom-

John Neumann Church,

EDUCATION M NURSERY SCHOOLS

Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main Plymouth, 3- and 4vear-olds, 453-5464.

FREE CLASSES

social and volunteer opportunities every other Tuesday, Plymouth YMCA office, 248 S. Union. Call Col

CLASSES Plymouth Parks and Rec-

VOLUNTEERS

E CITIZENS GROUP Citizens for Health group meets 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, at Healthways, 44427 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. 455-1440 or

Meetings are at 5:45 p.m.

Plymouth Cultural Center, hours at Weight Watchers Center - H, 44734 Ford,

children under age 3 are available at The Vision

introduction to smoking cessation program at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plym-

en's running club, ages 15 and up, 7 p.m. Thursdays, Plymouth Canton High School track. Call Mike or Betty Krafchak, 451-5966

Group walks for walkers, 10 a.m. Monday-Friday, St. 44800 Warren, Canton, 455-9042.

St. Michael Christian School, Canton, openings for 3-year-old preschool

For non-high school gradu-

ates, IBM training and GED training, Plymouthcation, 451-6555.

READING ASSISTANCE Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assess-

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

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.

Council, 451-6555.

CALENDAR

Child & Family Service ment. Community Literacy food service, library, gift

F O R M

(evenings).

HEALING AFTER LOSS "Help With the Holidays: Hope & Healing After Loss" is focus of meeting 1:30-3 p.m. Saturday at 46401 Ann Arbor Road, holder. Reservations, 459-

M MEDICAL SUPPORT

Ext. 312.

E CALL TO HELP Growth Works, 271 S. Main, Plymouth, office

work, 455-4095. Chambers of commerce in Plymouth, 453-1540. Canton, 453-4040. Alzheimer's, to assist

with adult day-care program, 557-8277. Meal delivery to homebound 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-

SENIORS

SIXTY PLUS

Club meets at noon Mon day, Dec. 6, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township. Catered lunch. Tickets, call Esther Bloodworth, 416-8343.

E CANTON SINGLES Trip to Redford Theater

prescriptions, health-

screening programs or in

home services. 422-1052.

Senior Alliance links

seniors with citizens will-

chores. Also, prescription

ing to help with outdoor

assistance and holiday

for Christmas organ recital

is 8 p.m. Saturday. Dec. 11.

outh, call Pat Harris, 712-Meet at Canton Recreation Center at 6:45 p.m. Tickets, 397-2142. M HELP Information center offers senior programs, help with

meals to eligible seniors, 22-2830. Buy or sell used adap

tive equipment (wheelchairs, motorized carts, walkers, van lifts, etc.), 1 800-237-3422, 10 a.m. to 4 o.m. weekdays.

Focus: HOPE provides ood to eligible Canton seniors at the Canton Recreation Center, 397-1000, Ext. 278. Classes at Plymouth

6620: Canton Recreation Center, 397-5446.

Parks and Recreation, 455

M SENIOR WORKERS LIFEWORK, a United Way agency, coordinates a senior community service employment program for

Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth. Bring candle in

meets 6-8 p.m. Fridays, Livonia YMCA. 261-2161,

shop cashier and clerical positions. Call Sally Kruger, 483-1418 or 1-800-Senior Citizen Center,

CLUB CALL

WOMAN'S CLUB Plymouth club meets 12:30 p.m. Friday (punch reception at noon) at First Unit ed Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plym outh Township. Madrigal Chorus of Plymouth Centennial Educational Park

Three Cities Art Club, 7 p.m. first Monday, Plymouth Township Hall. Programs include guest demstrators. New members welcome, 397-0562.

Canton Democratic Club, 7 p.m. fourth Wednesday, Cherry Hill Schoolhouse, corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill roads, 721-2170. Experimental Aircraft

Association, 8 p.m. third Mettetal Airport, 453-8969. Plymouth-Canton Jay-

Thursday, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. WAF (Women Aglow Fellowship), 7:30 p.m. fourth Tuesday, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525

VFW Canton Post No. 6967, 8 p.m. first Monday, Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth, 397-2444 r 459-8027.

Piecemakers, 7 p.m. third Thursday, First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church, 455-

Woolgatherers Knitting Guild, 6:30 p.m. third Thursday, Salvation Army uilding, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth Township. Call Karen Rumptz at 420-

p.m. Thursday and Friday at Farmington High

School, all items hand-WEEKLY MEETINGS crafted by students in pre-Toastmasters Oral Majori vocational classes. y Club meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arhor Road, Plymouth, Call Ken Morley, 277-2709

program and support group

Parkinson group in Western Wayne, 7 p.m. second Thursday, Livonia

Heart patients, 7:30-9

Interpreted for the deaf.

for adult children of al-

families, call Elizabeth

Broderick at Growth

Works, 455-4902.

coholic and dysfunctional

Women's therapy group

Never Say Never obses-

sive-compulsive group, 7

p.m. every other Thursday,

45000 N. Territorial, Plym

outh Township, Call Lois

Turpel, 522-3022, or Au-

drev Harrison, 453-0384.

p.m. Sundays, Geneva

Sheldon, Canton. 397-

Meet Your Needs, 7 p.m.

Mondays, Full Gospel

Church, 281 E. Spring,

Starting Over for young

widows and widowers, 7-

8:30 p.m. first and third

Methodist Church, 45201

N. Territorial, Plymouth

Black-tie (optional) event

Thursday on 12th floor of

Top Of the Troy. Cystic Fi-

brosis Foundation, 524-

Holiday sale is 9 a.m. to 4

Josh White Jr. performs 1

p.m. Saturday, Waterman

Friends of Greenmead

present annual Christmas

seven Livonia homes. 421-

Photos of your pet and

Santa benefit the Humane

Appointments 10 a.m. to 6

p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 and

11, at Pet Supplies, Ann

Arbor, 662-5585, Ext. 103.

Christmas at Greeen-

field Village is 10 a.m. un-

day, at Henry Ford Muse-

um, Dearborn. Tickets,

til the museum closes Sun-

Society of Huron Valley.

walk 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at

2000, Ext. 351.

Center, Schoolcraft Col-

lege, Livonia. 462-4417.

is 6 p.m. to midnight

Tuesday, First United

Township, 677-0500.

NEARBY

FUND-RAISER

CRAFT SALE

Plymouth, 453-0323.

MORE SUPPORT

Families Anonymous, 8

Presbyterian Church, 5835

First Baptist Church,

453-4785.

15218 Farmington Road, 421-4208 or 459-0216.

p.m. third Friday, Arbor Health Building Community Room, corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call Jack Bolo gna, 459-8787 (days). **ADDICTIONS** SAFE, Setting Addicts Free Eternally, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Main Street performs: Christmas story Baptist Church, 8500 N. v Ruth Burr. Bring mit-Morton Taylor, Canton tens and scarves for the

MONTHLY CLUBS

Mitten Tree, canned goods

for Christmas basket. 453-

Thursday, EAA Hangar at cees, 7:30 p.m. fourth

Farmer, 397-2973 or 397-

HEALTH Breast cancer program is 7-9 p.m. Thursday at St. Mary Hospital auditorium, Livonia, 591-2913.

HOLIDAY

CURE.

IN SUPPORT

Multiple sclerosis exercise

Stroke support for Canton residents, call Marilyn Schneider, 397-2241, after 6 p.m.

busy holiday season. In fact, items such as smoke de- Ashes from a fireplace should tectors, fire escape ladders and fire extinguishers can make ideal

Families need to have a fire escape plan, Winkel said. Children should be instructed to sleep with bedroom doors closed, and should know two ways out of the house in carbon monoxide or fire. case a fire does break out.

A one-inch thick rope, with knots every foot or so, can be tied to a firmly embedded hook by a window in a child's bedroom, Matthews said. Family members need to practice making an emergency exit, and should have an agreed-upon meeting place to

Safety

Christmas gifts.

"We encourage everybody to al-

Other suggestions include Smoke detectors should be placed on every level of a home, with a particular emphasis on

space heaters, wood-burning stoves and fireplaces. ■ Fireplaces should be checked for loose mortar and cracks

Fireplaces and chimneys used be cleaned annually by a profesways have a spark arrester screen of there.

gather once everyone's outside.

frequently. mended in Operation EDITH (Exit Drills in the Home).

available. Matthews has one in

911 from a neighbor's home.

never be left around a fireplace, Matthews said. Home fires Make sure your furnace is clean

should be changed twice a year, typically in the spring and fall when daylight savings time begins and ends Fire extinguishers should be mounted where they're readily

> his garage, one in the stairway off the kitchen and another in the In the event of a fire, the fire department should be called at

"You do not go back into the house for anything" once every-"They have to get out immediate-

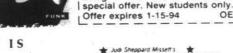
Ford visits Plymouth to discuss legislation

U.S. Rep. Bill Ford, D-Ypsilanti Township, will be at Healthways of Plymouth at 44427 Ann Arbor Road at 1:30 p.m. Monday to talk to those interested about pending legislation regarding health-related products.

shelves and make them available by prescription only.

Ford intends to talk to customers about his support of the bill, according to Healthways of Plym-Food and Drug Administration outh representatives.

FARMINGTON HILLS 661-9958 **PLYMOUTH**





A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, December 14, 1993, during the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth, to recently acquired personal property for their facility at 14557 Keel Street located in Metro West Industrial Park Subdivision No. 3. Hahn Elastomer Corporations of the Corporation of t tion originally applied for and received tax abatement on real and personal property in 1988. An amendment was approved in 1991, Any Township Resident or member of the Legislative Body or any affected taxing unit in the Township shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments addressed to the

> MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk Charter Township of Plymout

Caring, sharing

Area hospital honors volunteers for efforts

Wilburn.

More than 160 volunteers from tential to love, care, create, grow, St. Mary Hospital in Livonia were onored for their continued support and service at the 13th annul Volunteer Day of Appreciation

Sherri Fletcher, director of volunteer services, said "The purpose of the volunteer program is stand shoulder to shoulder with the employees of St. Mary Fletcher said. Pins were awarded to volun-Hospital in an effort to provide strength to services, thus allowing teers for accumulated hours ranging from 500 to 7,500. Highes professionals to perform their

more than 7,500 hours. Dr. John Musich, M.D., physician director, and Adreena Harley, R.N., nurse director, Women's Health Services, each gave a presentation on the improvements being made in maternity

sa Santo, Alberta Schneider and in each of you a beauty and a ice Falletich, Marianne Hudock,

sacrifice, believe in yourself and

St. Mary Hospital volunteers gave more than 31,000 hours to the hospital in 1993. They range in age from 18 to the 91-year-old Bernie Nagle. "Bernie personifies the adage that you're never too old to be of service to others,'

Woichiechowski. honors were presented to Bob Kline and Al Dykas for logging

Volunteers who received pins for 500-999 hours were May Babcock, Maurice Chateauvert, Mary Clement, Patricia Farr, Betty Fick, Patricia Francis, Therese Staniski Graustein, Dale Hall, George Hall, Linda Hetner, Ruth Jonasson, Leonard Little, Janet Menary, Margie Merton, Cecilia Platz, Clarice Richardson, There-

Bernic Szwec. Those who received pins for volunteering 1,000-1,499 hours were Jan Berninger, Pat Charchian, Carolyn Curlew, Ruth Epley, Al-Frances Kuzek, Janice Moening,

Carol Mondro, Mary Pilar, Caro- serving between 5,000-5,499

lyn Renton, Ruth Thomasson, Volunteers serving 5,500-5,999 Mary Ann Wiegel and Maude hours were Frances Kielty and Volunteers recognized for serv-Betty Perryman. Gerry Langley was honored for ing 1,500-1,999 hours were Marti-

serving between 6,500-6,999 na Burke, Rita Christenson, Mary Foreman, Delphine Holden, Rita hours. A moment of silence was held Johnson, Ernie Meloche, Jeane Parrott, Anna Pickett, Richard for two volunteers who died in 1993 - Robert Wright and Vir-Saliasbury, Gerry Schepperley, Patricia Windecker and Art ginia Syrowik. Fletcher said volunteers began

Those honored for serving 2,000-2,499 hours were Margaret Ferry, Dorothy Dwyer, Ruth Percha. Jeanne Morrison and Joan Schaefer.

Honorees serving 2,500-2,599 hours were Dorothy Elliott, Bettie Kovac, Helen Mauder, Christine McShane, Joan Pankow and Jane

Awards for serving 3,000-3,499 ours were presented to Helen Bolitho, Eleanor Bourgois, Hope Brey and Victoria Lee. Pins for serving 3,500 to 3,999

and Joyce Rozek.

pine and Jeanne Neitert.

Gerry Pullum received a pin for

accept the challenge of new tasks. I salute you for your pioneering spirit and your commitment to success." hours were given to Pauline Davis

She noted also that the majority of St. Mary's volunteers are active in other community volunteer efforts. "I feel very strongly that Those recognized for volunteerthe volunteers should be respectng 4,000 to 4,999 hours were ed not only for the amount of time Richard Abrams, Harriett Chamthat they devote to the hospital, but also for the quality of their

Lisa Sellers, of the university

Money generated from the ben-

bookstore, has also volunteered to

head up the banquet committee.

efit will be forwarded to the Pedi-

atric AIDS Foundation, the Mid-

west AIDS Prevention Project.

Money will also be put in a

scholarship fund to honor Ber

and the Michigan Hemophiliac

working in several new areas in

1993, including communications

data entry, fund-raising, specific

clerical duties and community as

"Your flexibility and commit-

ment have been seen time and

again as I have asked many of you

sistance projects.

Work under way on AIDS benefit

Jim Duncan, an assistant in the Lawrence Technological Uni versity Registrar's Office, said he has stopped counting the number of friends he knows who have died from AIDS. Duncan has enlisted the Michi gan Ballet Theater to back what

started his dance career when he AIDS awareness benefit in the was 10. He later danced with the Midwest next year. "I stopped counting in the late National Ballet of Canada and 980s. At that time it was around two dozen people I knew who had died from AIDS. Now I don't even know," Duncan said.

promises will be the largest

o this. I just thought in the Midwest there isn't a great awareness of AIDS. To think it's not really here is a big mistake.

is not a straight cause. This is not

a hemophiliac cause. It's a cause

for everybody. Everybody must be

"It's not so much my personal

experience that made me want to

AIDS can affect anyone, Duncan said. "This is not a gay cause. This

Jim Duncan

troit are still being worked out. the Joffrey Ballet. He made pilgrimages to New York City to study dance, and he was named a omising young talent by Dance Magazine in 1984

A professional dancer, Duncan

Ballet Theater, and to the position of resident choreographer. Recently, Duncan and wife Tracy celebrated the birth of their first child.

fit. Finally, this year, the pieces of

the puzzle came together.

Other Lawrence Tech staffers plex nature, there isn't going to be have gotten into the act - literal-Brenda Badger, a counselor in

in several states have made com-

theater to host the event in De-

"The key to prevention is educa For additional information, call the Michigan Ballet Theater at

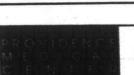
LEGAL NOTICE

mitments to perform. He said de- Foundation for educational and

tails and an arrangement with a research programs.

"TAXES DUE" PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that 1993 Winter Taxes for Plymouth Township are DUE December 1, 1993 and are payable without penalty through February 14

Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170. Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Telephone 453-3840.



Providence Hospital and Medical

George Pappas, DO Board-certified specialist in

and Thursdays for appointments. Please call 380-3300. George Pappas, DO, is a graduate of the Philadelphia



College of Osteopathic Medicine. He completed his Internship at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital and is board-certified in Family Practice Medicine.

Northville Michigan 48167

WHERE WE CARE FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

MILITARY NEWS To submit your military announcement, send the

material printed or typewritten to: Nancy C. Pen-

ington, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. COMPLETED COURSE

PROMOTION

Canton was promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. The 1990 graduate of Stevenson High School of Livonia joined the Marine Corps in July

Navy Fireman Recruit David A. Pritchard, son of

Kim A. Pritchard of Canton completed basic

Marine Cpl. M. Duff, son of Patanitia M. Duff of COMPLETED BASICS

training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego, and was named his recruit training company's Honor Recruit. He was cited for his personal character, leadership, attention to duty, military conduct, cooperation, loyalty and comradeship. The 1993 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School of Wayne joined the Navy in June 1993.

Meritorious Mast. Tassel was cited for outstand-

OUTSTANDING SERVICE Marine Lance Cpl. Aaron S. Tassel, son of Roger L. and Sandra K. Tassell of Plymouth received a

Air Defense Battalion, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. A Meritorious Mast is an official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command, and a copy is entered in the Marine's permanent service records. The 1989 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School of Plymouth joined the Marine Corps in December 1989.

422-0784.

ing service while assigned with 3rd Low Altitude

■ Wood-burning stoves should be monitored for weakening or cracks, including in the pipe, which can lead to the escape of ■ Wood-burning stoves need safe

kerosene heaters. ■ Unattended children should

ways practice with the entire famtypically start in the kitchen or basement: families should practice under such a scenario, pretending a fire has broken out at nighttime. That's what's recom-

■ Be particularly careful with

around the brick. for a number of wood fires should one's safely outside, Winkel said. sional firm; fireplaces should al- ly. Grab the kids and just get out

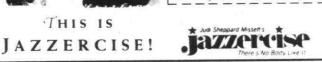
that would remove some vitamins and other supplements from store

The legislation Ford supports, House Bill 1709, would keep the

661-9958

Unlimited Jazzercize

Only 5600/week





LEGAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC HEARING TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1993

1.05 Main Centre, Northville 349-0613

OPEN 10-5:30 Mon-Sat. 2-5 Sun

Clerk will be considered.

The request of Hahn Elastomer Corporation 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 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Board of Trustees meets in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350

\$1095 Installed Plus One Air Vent

Get 2nd Air Vent ir vents slightly more at 1/2 Price. Thick break resistant windows help keep out intruders Pre-assembled do-it-yourself or let us install Attractive patterns to fit any window

Publish: December 2, 1993

Publish: December 2, 1993

LEGAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH DOG LICENSES PLEASE TAKE NOTICE beginning December 1, 1993, Dog Licenses are

The above is in accordance with the Charter Township of Plymouth Dog MARY A. BROOKS,

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Plymouth Township Treasurer's Office, in the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, will be open during the following schedule of hours to collect Winter Taxes during the Christmas and New Year's

Taxpayers with summer deferments need separate checks for summer and win-

LEGAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

HOLIDAY HOURS

ter tax payments.

The Township will be open for regular, daily business on Monday, December 20, Tuesday, December 21, and Wednesday, December 22 as well as Monday, December 27, Tuesday, December 28 and Wednesday, December 29.

The offices will be CLOSED on Thursday, December 23, Friday, December 24,

Dr. Pappas is available Mondays, Tuesdays



Navy Airman Recruit Brent L. Vann, son of Kris M. Toth of Plyouth completed the Aviation Elec-

tember 1992.

trician's Mate Course. The 1992 graduate of Plym-

outh Salem High School joined the Navy in Sep-

Publish: December 1, 1993

INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE

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

be placed in a metal container for

disposal, rather than a plastic bag or wastebasket.

clearances, and should never be used to dry children's mittens or other combustible items. ■ The proper fuel should be used for space heaters; in some cases, residents have used gasoline for

space heater or wood-burning tasks with greater efficiency, and ensuring our customers the best quality of care.' and its motor properly lubricated; furnace filters should be changed ■ Batteries on smoke detectors

> was held prior to the luncheon. Sister Mary Modesta, president and chief executive officer, told volunteers, " . . . we express appreciation and thanks for r daily presence and goodness to St. Mary Hospital . . . There is

A reception and musical inter

de, presented by Amy Altaffer,

This is not a gay cause. This is not a straight Know You're A Special Person?" cause. This is not a hemophiliac cause. It's a cause for everybody.

Right now, Duncan is looking Hazard, "a big force in regional for donations and volunteers for next year's weekend gala benefit In 1989, he was named to the board of directors of the Michigan

the office of student affairs, has contributed a jazz piece to be per-For the past three years, he has formed at the event. She collabo- 486-1514. Or call Duncan at the rated with Victor Talbert to pro-duce a children's song, "Did You" registrar's office, 356-0200, Ext. tried to organize this AIDS bene-

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE C & L GLASS BLOCK 783-0046 or 1-800-685-0095 25262 Telegraph, Flat Rock Out The Door Welcome

Dog Licenses are available in the Treasurer's Office, at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, Telephone 453-3840. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. To obtain a license, you must show proof of a current rabies vaccination.

Collection of Taxes

Thursday, December 30 and Friday, December 31. MARY A. BROOKS.

380-3300

dance," who died last year. "Until science can figure out how to kill a virus of such a coma cure for AIDS," Duncan said.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Centers is pleased to welcome

Family Practice Medicine

PACKAGE

SALE

House OKs charter schools, area lawmakers split

Rep. William Keith couldn't understand why Gov. John Engler was so excited about House pas-

sage of a charter schools bill. "The governor's bill has been watered down, modified, into public school academies. He didn't even get the name 'charter schools," said Keith, D-Garden City, who has chaired the House Education Committee half of his 22 years in Lansing.

"The governor wanted a commission of his friends to issue charters, like the Jobs Commission did with retraining for Steelcase - tantamount to corporate welfare. Under his bill, the departments of Social Services, Corrections or any other could have ssued charters," Keith said after Monday's long floor battle.

Instead, only public school districts, intermediate (county) dis-

associated supply

the Scooter Store'

Other Brands Trunklifts

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LIFTCHAIRS 5495™

1-800-498-2929

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thousands of people

the holidays.

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what to give:

American Red Cross

Gue blood again

Once more will be felt for a lifetime

vill need blood during

Amigos

tricts, universities and community colleges will be able to issue And those bodies, instead of is-

suing charters to anyone, may is-"more sweeping reforms. sue them to a group in which at The House approved the bill 65 least 50 percent of the board to 34 with dissents coming from members are certified teachers. five Republicans and 29 Demo-Keith didn't mention it, but the npromise he helped engineer

Observer area lawmakers opdealt a sharp blow to the religious posed were Lyn Bankes, R-Redright in requiring use of an "outord, and Justine Barns, D-Westcome based" curriculum. 'Their (MEA's) big fear was Bankes, whose Livonia and that we wouldn't return all the money (\$6.9 billion in repealed lo-

Redford school districts have been cool to choice and charters, cal property taxes from Senate Bill 1). They're getting a 6 percent said: "The way to improve public education is by fully funding and strengthening the current system, not by creating another level of bureaucracy and calling it 'char-Nevertheless, Engler called the . . (It) fails to guarantee the same quality education for all of Michigan's children."

vative new schools" but favored

academies bill, now before the ter schools.' Senate, "the most extensive, expansive charter school bill in the country.

Most extensive'

president Dick DeVos, said "Michigan will benefit from inno-Some creativity

Voting yes besides Keith were Republicans Jerry Vorva of Plymouth, Deborah Whyman of Canton and Democrat Richard Young of Dearborn Heights.

Vorva, a particularly vocal supporter of charter schools, said, Somewhere, you'll get some

And the right wing Coalition for Better Schools, headed by Amway public schools.

reform bills, fearing they will hurt creativity. But we should have allowed creative people other than certified teachers to start them. That isn't union busting."

> Vorva supported amendments by Rep. David Jaye, R-Utica, that would have exempted academies from using certified teachers and certified administrators. They went down 16 to 84 and 37 to 61, respectively.

The academies bill doesn't

chartered for specialized academor even disciplinary programs. They could cover all 12 grades or

An academy could not levy taxes. It would not be a legal school corporation but would operate as nonprofit corporation with a board of directors and bylaws. A majority of the board would be certified teachers

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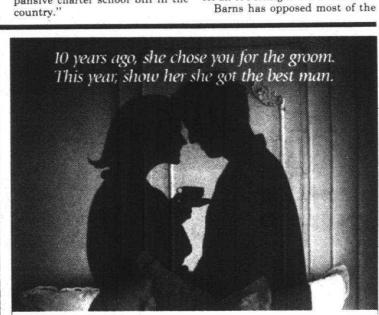
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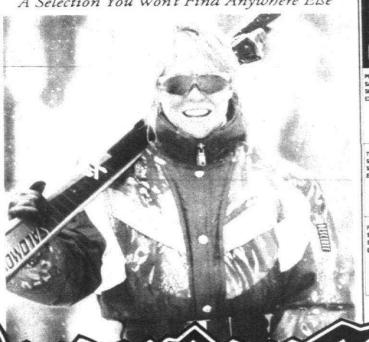
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Canton Observer

SS/NDICHES

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1993

Feiten: Good choice Selection process was flawed

he choice of Susan Feiten to replace Dean Swartzwelter on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is a good decision, but the selection process left

Feiten, a registered nurse, is a mother with children in the schools who has worked hard on school curriculum issues. Intelligent, outspoken and hardworking, Feiten is a fine addition to the board. Such a representative should bring a new awareness to a school board on which few. members have children in local schools.

But while the board selected a good candidate from the field of 14 who applied for the position being vacated by Swartzwelter who resigned for health reasons, the process used was not open.

The board selected Feiten too quickly and even though the vote was in public, the public didn't have enough time to sort out the candidates. The school board needs to be reminded that membership is an elected position, not ap-

Making the process more open to the public would have answered two lingering questions: Why didn't either Steve Kilijanczyk or former State Rep. Jim Kosteva receive more serious

First of all, both are from Canton, which is under represented on the board, with only Barbara Graham coming from that portion of the

And while Kosteva made it to the final five candidates, Kilijanczyk was eliminated early from the running. The mere fact that Kilijanczyk was one of the top finishers in this past June's school board election should have made him a top candidate.

The Kosteva question is equally perplexing. We can understand that some board members may have been reluctant to appoint a partisan olitician. However, Kosteva's experience in the Michigan Legislature would have done much to raise the collective awareness of the school poard about state school financing.

The school board is naive about the how state government works and with the changes going on in state school funding, Kosteva could have significantly helped the board.

We would urge Kosteva, Kilijanczyk and the other applicants to run for school board in June 1994 when two seats will be up.

Then there's the matter of the lack of public wareness about the appointment. The names of the 14 persons to apply were made public on the Wednesday prior to the board appointing Feiten on Nov. 22. That wasn't enough time for the public to become aware of who was seeking

The school board made a good decision in the selection of Feiten. However, it's too bad that decision wasn't made more out in the open.

Place needy on your gift list

e've all heard the question: Why is it people only think about the needy during the holidays, not throughout the

There is no good answer. It is important to know, however, that gifts given to many area charities this holiday season will help needy Oakland and Wayne county residents all year

Toward that goal, there are plenty of area agencies poised to help the less fortunate, from now throughout 1994.

But they can't make a difference unless you

Here are but three regional agencies that could use your contributions:

■ Gleaners Community Food Bank. Gleaners is continuing its annual holiday food drive, enabling contributors to buy cases of non-perishable items for distribution to area shelters and soup kitchens. Prices range from \$9.10 for a case of baby food to \$69.84 for a case of canned hams. Donations can be sent to Gleaners, 2131 Beaufait, Detroit 48207. More information is available by calling 923-2552.

Forgotten Harvest. Forgotten Harvest, like Gleaners, helps supply food to the needy. While the agency collects an estimated 15 tons of food a month from grocers and food vendors, it needs financial support to keep its trucks rolling to shelters and oup kitchens. Donations can be sent to Forgotten Harvest, 24001 Southfield Road, Suite 205,

Southfield 48075 ■ The Salvation Army. The Salvation Army is probably the organization that first comes to mind when we think about holiday giving. But they do more than provide the familiar kettle-and-Santa setups in

downtowns and outside shopping malls.

This year, local Salvation Army staffers are conducting a food drive at Hollywood Supermarkets throughout the metro area, as well as maintaining the "giving tree" toy donation center at the Oakland Mall Hudson's store, Troy. For more information on other Salvation Army activities, call 585-5600.

Other agencies helping out on a countywide

■ Food Bank of Oakland County.

The food bank directs surplus supermarket items, as well as items collected through numerous local food drives to some 50 shelters throughout the county. To donate, write Food Bank of Oakland County, P.O. Box 430636, Pontiac 48343. For additional information, call

The Wayne County-based agency provides shelter and services to western Wayne and downriver families in need. Disposable diapers and sweatsuits are listed among First Step's ' most-needed items. Call 459-5900 to make a donation or learn more about the agency.

HAVEN

Oakland County residents are encouraged to assist HAVEN — a domestic violence shelter serving those north of Eight Mile. To reach HA-VEN, call 334-1274.

There are also many other worthy groups working locally on behalf of the needy. Likely, there's one right in your Wayne or Oakland

county hometown Not everyone can support every one of these groups, worthy as they might be. But we encour-

age you to do what you can. A little bit given now can go a long way

toward making 1994 a better year for someone

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION: This week's question was What do you want for









sister to be healthy. She has Mike Simons



don't want too much, you won' be disappoint-

Robert Young



Cherri Megasko



LETTERS ■ We spent a lot of time talking Own choice about whether things were right or wrong, real or pretend. It was am writing in response to an article printed in the Nov. 25 issue of the Observer. The those times that helped develop

Ali Khalili

article dealt with Renee Reyer's "mission

to deprive the responsible youth of our area of

Rever seems to think that all of America's

them to computers is almost accurate, except

that the input should come from the parents.

able to make their own decisions about right

and let them watch "Barney the Dinosaur"

like to raise your children to believe, Mrs.

youth are brain dead. Her analogy of comparing

If she worried about her children becoming

and wrong, then she should keep them at home

The world is not soft and cushy as you would

Rever. What are they going to do when they are

world is a Barney video? If you don't believe in

old enough to leave home and still think the

your children enough to let them make their

I'm not saying that your decision to not let

your kids see "Wayne's World" is wrong. It's

own decision. It's our right, too. I'm a 19 year

your decision. Let the rest of the world make its

old male, Eagle Scout, and full-time college stu-

dent, and part-time cook, who had lots of paren-

We spent a lot of time talking about whether

was those times that helped develop values, and

gave me a sense of what the world is really like.

know that the world is not a sitcom, and there

are problems that have to be dealt with. Will

Censorship is a right you have as a parent.

right," I cannot purchase a movie. It may seem

trivial now, but what about when I can't check

much for democracy if it goes against what you

The problem with society is that there is no

'age limit." When I grew up, there were things

that I wasn't allowed to do until I was "older."

So I waited, and eventually those things hap-

something that many kids aren't getting. Par-

I applaud your taking a stand, as it is your

constitutional right. But just remember, you

can't step on other people's toes. The rights of

the many have again been infringed on by the

few. All Americans are not under 18, and they

was very upset to see the Canton Observer

give front page coverage to the "Wayne's

Last I heard this country is still a democracy

World Protest" in the Nov. 25 edition.

and the citizens of this democracy are still able

Jason W. Kuczynski, Canton

should have the chance to make their own

Video woes

pened. That's what growing up is, and it is

ents are letting them do things too early.

the paper about ideas contrary to yours. So

out a book from the library, or read an article in

hings were right or wrong, real or pretend. It

own decisions, then look at how you raised

their right to entertainment.

tapes instead of going to school.

them. It's all in your hands.

tal input when it came to TV.

your kids be able to do the same?

ARKIE HUDKINS

Jason W. Kuczynski

to make their own purchasing decisions. What makes Renee Reyer think she should decide for others what movies we should or can purchase This movie is not being shown in McDonald's it is merely available for sale along with other

values, and gave me a sense of

what the world is really like.

I believe McDonald's put some thought into selecting a variety of movies for all different ages. If Reyer or anyone else doesn't like the movie or finds it inappropriate for their family they simply don't have to purchase it. What's next, maybe protesting Target, a family store, for selling PG-13 videos? I am quite capable of making my own decisions and I resent others trying to take that opportunity away from me. Al Korduba, Canton

Book success

anton Township's first attempt at telephone recycling was a huge success. Not so much as a result of a large number of books collected, there were more than 1,500 books turned in, but because of the cross secon of suppor institutions. Sue Tamme and her girl scout troop turned in more than 100 books, Fiegel Elementary School collected nearly 300 telephone books, Dianne Neihengen and the Canton Senior Center turned in books, along with Dorothy Bradley of Bedford Villa. The list could go on and on. The business community and Century 21 Gold House, Carriage Park Senior Apartments, Willow Creek Dental, and Better Built Fence all joined in to make this a true community effort.

As a result of this effort nearly two tons of waste will be recycled and the Canton Beautification Committee will receive additional monetary support for their programs. A great project for the entire community. Thank you Pam Swiderek for asking the Community Foundation to be the coordinating agency for this pro-

> R. William Joyner, executive director, Canton Community Foundation

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

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

Canton Observer

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SUBURBAN COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION PHILIP POWER, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

POINTS OF VIEW ___

Oppose any hike in real estate transfer tax

Editor's note: The House Taxation ommittee in Lansing is considering a ill to raise the real-estate transfer tax to \$11.10 per \$1,000 of price from the current \$1.10. Gov. John Engler has proposed an even steeper increase: to \$40 per \$1,000. Refer to Senate Bill 888 and House Bill 5110 when writing to our legislator, State Capitol, Lansing

n partial response to the call for school financing reform in Michigan, House Bill 5110 has been inroduced, which, if adopted, would impose a 4-percent real estate property tax on the transfer of title to real estate n the state

The proposed 4-percent transfer tax overs both new and used homes. It would be imposed on the seller of real estate when the title is transferred to the buyer or, in the case of land contracts, when the land contract is exe-For example, if a used home is sold

for \$100,000, the seller will be required to pay 4 percent, or \$4,000 as a Michigan transfer tax when the deed from the seller to the purchaser is recorded. New home sales are also covered so that if, for example, a builder sells a new home for \$200,000, the builder will be required to pay a Michigan transfer tax of \$8,000 when the deed from the

builder to the home buyer is recorded. Even a person who builds a home on a lot they own must pay this new tax. Mortgage bankers, along with real estate sales people and professional home builders, oppose the new transfer tax as proposed as well as any increase in the Michigan transfer tax on real estate. Every resident of the state should

First, new and used home sales in our state will certainly be reduced as a esult of the imposition of this large new tax. Second, it is likely that sellers of used homes and builders will try to pass this new tax cost on to home uyers in the form of higher prices, which will create unnecessary inflation for housing prices in Michigan.

also oppose this tax for a variety of rea-

Additionally, the new 4-percent transfer tax proposal is unfair. It is a regressive tax because it disproportionately affects low- and moderate-income home buyers who will be required to pay a larger portion of their income in order to buy a home. Also, senior citizens and other sellers may see the proceeds they receive from the sale of their omes reduced due to this new tax. In addition, the tax would place a

heavy burden on people who, for one reason or another, move frequently while imposing no burden at all on those who remain in their homes year **GUEST COLUMNIST**

THOMAS R. RICKETTS

Mortgage bankers, along with real estate sales people and professional home builders, oppose the new transfer tax as proposed as well as any increase in the Michigan transfer tax on real estate. Every resident of the state should also oppose this tax for a variety of reasons.

after year. No other state has a real estate transfer tax anywhere near as large tax of \$4,000, they only have \$2,000 left Council.

as the one being proposed for Michi-

According to the most recent data available, the proposed Michigan tax of 4 percent, or \$40 per \$1,000, is more than 10 times larger than the national average of .38 percent, or \$3.80 per \$1,000, for the 40 states that had a real estate transfer tax. It is also 36 times larger than the existing Michigan transfer tax of .11 percent, or \$1.10 per

The inequity of the transfer tax relative to other states could have farreaching consequences for Michigan. Consider this example:

A young couple buys a home in Michigan in December 1993. The couple pays \$100,000 for the new home with a \$5,000 (5 percent) down pay ment. It has taken this couple five years to accumulate this down payment, not an uncommon period of time to save this much money. In 1994, the young couple is transferred by their company and must sell their home. The home sells for

\$100,000, the amount paid for it a year earlier. During the year, the couple made payments on their mortgage and reduced the mortgage amount by, say, After paying off the balance of the loan, \$94,000, and then the 4 percent

\$3,000 less than they started with. If the couple is moving out of state, the transfer tax offers them no incentive to. ever move back. If they are moving elsewhere in Michigan, they would still be penalized for circumstances beyond their control Certainly, it is necessary to find new

approaches to funding Michigan's school system. A reasonable increasein the so-called "sin" taxes, the Michigan income tax or the Michigan sales tax, which will place part of the tax burden on nonresident visitors to our state, are examples of alternatives to the onerous transfer tax being proposed. All of these avenues should be explored before we allow a new tax burden to be placed on Michigan's homes.

Thomas R. Ricketts is chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of Standard Federal Bank, a \$9.8-billion savings institution headquartered in Troy and which operates offices in Michigan, northern Indiana and northern Ohio. The Bloomfield Hills-resident has been with Standard Federal for more than 33 years. He serves on the Michigan League of Sav ings Institutions legislative and policy committees and is a member of Federal Reserve Thrift Institution Advisory

SMART move for drivers

he cop car's lights were flashing. I saw them down the street at the entrance to my subdivision as I walked my dog one evening last week.

Of an inquiring (you might say nosy) nature, I included that leg of the subdivision in my walk, although I usually bypass it for a shorter

As I approached, in my guise of dog-walking, I saw that one of West Bloomfield's finest had pulled over the driver of a white Mercury of some denomination. The unhappy silhouette of a young woman could be seen through the driver's side window.

He was making the usual cop noises of asking for a driver's license and registration. But then, as I walked close by, headed for home, I heard in a more soothing tone: "Take it easy, it's I don't know what finally transpired, whether

or not she was ticketed for whatever he pulled her off Walnut Lake Road for doing. But, it made me feel that at least he understood her anxiety and was doing what he could to ease it.

Like you, I distinctly remember every time I've been stopped for a moving violation. Once was for driving through a yellow light on Farmington Road. The second was for driving too fast on Lone Pine Road near Cranbrook School (you practically have to keep your foot on the another on Lincoln near Seaholm High School in Birmingham - again for going ever so slightly (in my estimation) over the speed limit.

In each case, the sudden appearance of the police car, the flashing lights, the motion to pull over created a knot in my stomach. In each case, I was upset for the rest of the day. And in each case, I thought to myself that a warning from the policeman would have had the same impact on me as the ticket.

So that's why I got so excited when I read about the portable speed tracker recently purchased by police departments in Birmingham and Bloomfield Township, operative in Farm-



Sign of the times: Speed trackers are becoming a more common — and more efficient — way of policing traffic in our



JUDITH DONER BERNE

In each case, the sudden appearance of the police car, the flashing lights, the motion to pull over created a knot in my stomach. In each case, I was upset for the rest of the day. And in each case, I thought to myself that a warning from the policeman would have had the same impact on me as the ticket.

ington, Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield, Auburn Hills, Livonia and Westland and under consideration by Beverly Hills

Called SMART, short for Speed Monitoring Awareness Radar Trailer and not to be confused with the bus system, it gives the posted speed, then the speed of the nearest oncom-

It's designed to be placed in residential areas

and near schools to let drivers know how fast they are going. It can be used by itself, near an unstaffed cop

decoy car or a police officer can run its radar and issue tickets. "If we can go without issuing tickets, that's fine," said Birmingham police Comm. Richard

Dimock. "I don't think most drivers mean to speed," said Hugh Cox, public safety director in Beverly

They understand that in a residential setting drivers can't compare their speed to other drivers and may not realize how fast they're going. And they believe once most drivers see they're going too fast, they'll voluntarily slow down.

Cost of each unit is \$8,000, thanks to the Oakland County Traffic Improvement Association, which had the foresight to buy them in bulk for resale to our communities.

So a unit essentially gives a community an extra traffic cop for a location each day - at much less cost. And it gives me, you and our upset young

lady the chance to realize just how that speedometer has crept up and to slow down on our own. We'd take that option in a heartbeat no matter how nice the cop.

Judith Doner Berne is managing editor for The Eccentric Newspapers. You can reach her at 901-2563

Speed trackers can become Keep court settlements open to public's view

f you mess up, hide the evidence. Then get a court order to seal it. That's what they do in both government and business. There ought to be a law against it.

Consider James Harkrader, who in 1989 sued two Livonia school administrators when he was denied tenure as a coach and teacher. He said one principal pressured him to use the principal's son more often on the junior varsity basket-

The case apparently was settled out of court. A reporter called Harkrader's home to find out what happened. No comment. Can't talk.

Typically, when a governmental or big business defendant pays off, it requires that the plaintiff, as a condition of payment, agree to keep he terms a secret and seeks a court order to seal the casefile

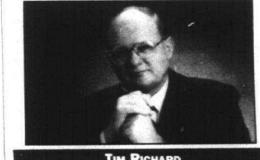
That hurts the public. We as voters and taxpayers can't learn how badly our public officials are screwing up and misusing our tax money.

In 1989 John Briggs III sued Upjohn Co., maker of Halcion, in Muskegon, because the drug's side effects were a factor in his attempted suicide and resulting maiming. Briggs' attorney, Richard Toth of Southfield, engaged in a process called "discovery" to probe Upjohn's records. The parties agreed Briggs' side would return the 2,500 pages of documents. Upjohn contended the documents contained trade secrets.

Toth later asked the court to set aside the deal because the documents pertained to "the means and methods employed by (Upjohn) to obtain (Food and Drug Administration) approval for the marketing of Halcion in the United States, defendant's knowledge of the health risks associated with Halcion, and defendant's strategies for marketing Halcion in such ways as to minimize publication of these risks."

I hear the Upjohn line a lot. I strongly suspect the companies are lying. Well, Upjohn won 2 to 1 in the state Court of

Appeals last June. Judge Clifford Taylor took the



TIM RICHARD

narrow view that a deal is a deal, and that the trial judge failed to review the documents before lifting the gag order. Taylor and E. Thomas

Fitzgerald said nary a word about health risks. As I said, there ought to be a law. In Lansing, Rep. Michael Griffin, D-Jackson, addressed half the problem with House Bill 4577. Applied to governmental units, it says any deal to settle a claim or suit "that prohibits disclosure of the agreement or any terms of the agreement is

against public policy and void.' Rep. David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods, sought to amend the flaw by making the bill apply to all suits, not just those against governments. Five Republicans and one Democrat shot down Gubow's amendment in the House Judiciary Committee

Gubow was right because Upjohn is a publicly traded stock. This writer owns shares and would appreciate knowing how management erred.

Others who believe they were harmed by Halcion shouldn't have to repeat the expensive "discovery" process that Briggs went through. We need a law to prevent court ordered co-

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His office number is (313) 349-1700.



Sunday, December 5, 1993 1:00 p.m.-3 p.m.

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Sponsored and Operated by the Felician Sisters This ad donated by Friends of Angela Hospice

ROLL CALL REPORT

Parents can stop abortions

Here's how Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Nov.

Abortion Issue: By a vote of 350 for and 82 against, the House adopted an amendment limiting the scope of a bill (HR 796) to combat violence at abortion clinics. The underlying bill, later passed on a non-record vote, makes it a federal crime to block access to clinics or harm their patients or staff. The amendment exempts parents and legal guardians who are using normal measures to keep a minor from having an abortion.

A yes vote was to adopt the amendment. Area representatives voting yes were: Carr, Kildee, Knollenberg, Levin. Voting no: Ford.

Defense Budget: By a vote of 273 for and 135 against, the House gave its final approval of the Clinton administration's first military budget, a \$261 billion measure for fiscal 1994 that is down

about four percent from the comparable 1993 bill. Setting post-Cold War priorities, the bill (HR 2401) reduces active duty strength to 1.62 million troops toward a goal of 1.4 million by 1999.

The bill cuts missile defense spending sharply, to \$3 billion, while shifting the emphasis from space-based "Star Wars" defenses to ground-based interceptor systems that are portable from theater to theater. It caps the B-2 bomber program at 20 aircraft, grants a 2.2 percent military pay cut effective in January 1994, and gives the force of law to Pentagon policies against openly gay conduct by service personnel.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Area representatives voting yes were: Bob Carr, Dale Kildee, Sander Levin and William Ford. Voting no: Joe Knollenberg.

Mining Claims: By a vote of 199 for and 232 against, the House rejected an amendment setting a tougher environmental test for allowing mining of federal land. The vote occurred during debate on a bill (HR 322) to reform the Mining Law of 1872. Under the amendment, the departments of Interior and Agriculture could have banned mining if they feared only 'significant' ecological damage as

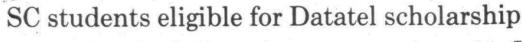
opposed to "permanent and irreparable" damage as the bill speci-

A yes vote was to make it easier for the government to ban mining on public lands. Area representatives voting yes were: Kildee. Voting no: Carr, Knollenberg. Levin, Ford.

Mining Law Reform: The House passed, 316 for and 108 against, a bill to revamp the law governing the mining of hardrock minerals such as gold, silver, copper, zinc and platinum on federal land in 12 western states including Alaska. The bill (HR 322) overhauls an 1872 statute that was designed to spur settlement and economic development of the West.

Under the bill, the approximately 2,000 western mining operations must begin paying royalties to the Treasury on the minerals they extract. Claim holders no longer are allowed to obtain title to the land, which they now can do at a cost of \$2.50 or \$5.00 per acre. The bill also requires environmental reclamation of scarred lands, to be financed by royalty revenue.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Area representatives voting yes were: Carr, Kildee, Levin, Ford. Voting no: Knollenberg.



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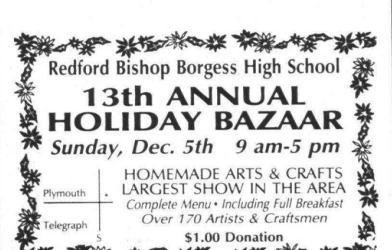
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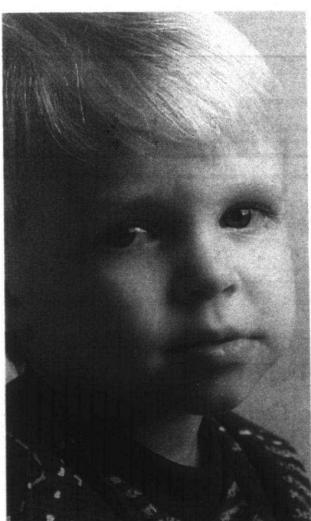
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SPORTS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1993

SPORTS SCENE

Struggling start

he record may not reflect it, but Madonna University's women's basketball coach Bill Potter is convinced his team will be a regional contender in the NAIA by season's end.

The Lady Crusaders slipped to 1-4 with a two losses last weekend at the Grand Rapids Press Tournament, hosted by Aquinas College. On Saturday, they lost to Calvin College 66-64; on Friday, it was Oakland University that upended them, 70-

Against Calvin (ranked in the NCAA Division III), Madonna had two chances to win or tie in the final 30 seconds but couldn't convert. Shawn Bannon missed a three-pointer, and Jill Burt misfired on a two-pointer. Burt led the Crusaders with 15 points; Bannon had 14, five assists and five steals, and Stephanie Crelley scored 11.

Rebounding was the difference: Calvin (2-3 overall) had a 50-28 advantage. Pam Wubben had 16 points and eight rebounds, and Judy Hollander added 15 points and 10 boards for the Saints.

In the loss to OU - one of the favorites to win the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference — Madonna got off to an 11-3 start but fell behind 31-23 by halftime. The Crusaders were never closer than five after that. Bannon's 23 points paced Madonna. Meegan Marlatt had 16. For OU, Doreen Belkowski scored 15, Kim Bailey 14 and Kelli Krajniak 10.

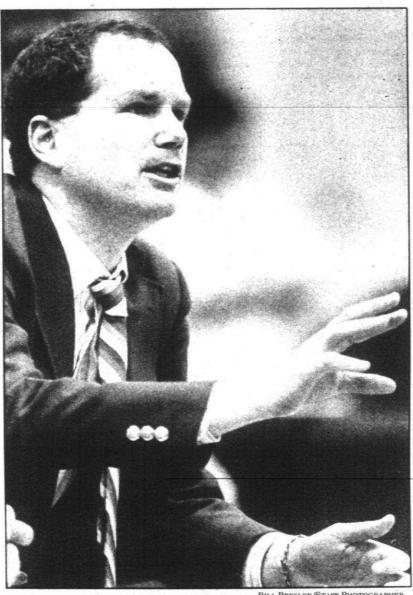
Good start

hree Canton boys competing for Farmington Hills's Conrad's Gymnastics Center performed well in their first meet of the season, last weekend at the Sunrise Gymnastics Academy in Toledo.

In the 16-18 year-old Class I division, Justin Semion was second overall with 38 points in six events. Semion, a senior at Plymouth Canton, was first in the floor exercise (7.9) and vault (8.6), was second on the pommel horse (3.8), high bar (6.2) and rings (7.8), and was third on the parallel bars

Doug Stibel was the only competitor in the Elite Class (Olympic-level routines). He scored 50.4 points, with a 9.1 in the floor exercise, rings and

Chiefs facing a sizable task



Short but sweet: Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner calls this team one of his shortest ever, but he hopes to guide the Chiefs to their fourth-straight Western Division title.



Despite being somewhat vertically challenged in the tallish Western Lakes conference this season, Dave Van Wagoner and his Canton boys basketball team isn't ready to give up the Western Division crown.

BY NEAL ZIPSER STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner has developed a new strategy for his team this season. The Chiefs will try to make up for their lack of height by surprising the oppo-sition — before they even reach the

"We will try to press them once they step out of the locker room and will then run at every opportunity," joked Van Wagoner. "This could be the shortest team I've had since I've been here, but if nothing else, we'll be fun to watch.

Seriously, Van Wagoner will have his coaching abilities put to the test this season with a short 11-player squad playing in a tallish Western Lakes conference.

But the Chiefs are proven winners. After finishing 18-5 in the 1991-92 season, last season's 10-11 record may fool some. Actually, the Chiefs won their third-straight Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division title.

"That's our first goal for this season — win our fourth-straight division title," Van Wagoner said.

Van Wagoner is missing nearly half his team from last season, including his assistant coach, Charlie Paye, who is now Novi's assistant coach. The Chiefs will sorely miss 6-foot-5 Owen Crosby, who averaged 12 points last season and was third team all-Observerland. Crosby is now a defender on Western Michigan University's soccer squad.

Also graduated are swingmen Brad Pakievitch, Ryan Cox and Al Hollingsworth. To make matters worse, forward Bryan Whittle (13 points per game) transferred back to New York after just one year with the Chiefs. Whittle has already signed to play for

Marist College next season.

Paupore to pace Chiefs

Canton will rely on senior Matt Paupore to provide the leadership and offense. The 6-3 swing man led the Chiefs in scoring last season with an 18-point per game average and has improved his entire game, according to Van Wagoner.

"He has taken his game to a new level, both on offense and on de-fense," Van Wagoner said. "He is tougher and stronger and has made an effort to improve his defense.'

Distributing the ball to Paupore will be point guard Ted Docks. The 5-10 junior missed over half of last season due to a broken toe, but is fully recovered.

"Ted could be the best point guard I've had in my 10 years here," Van Wagoner said. "He's probably the quickest I've had. He's a gym rat always in the gym working on his

Van Wagoner received his holiday present early by learning all-Ob-serverland wide receiver Ryan Ostach was returning to the basketball program after a year layoff. The Chiefs hope the 6-3, 200 pound senior will be as effective on the court as he was on the gridiron.

'He is a real shot in the arm for Van Wagoner said. "He looks a little rusty but gives us what we need, and he can really run the floor well.'

Rounding out the starting lineup will be senior wingmen Tim Moritz (6-2) and Tadarious Rachal (5-10). Both are good defenders, with Moritz being a slasher and driver on the offensive end and Rachal providing enthusiasm.

See CANTON, 3B

Madonna seeks title

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

The opportunity has arrived for Madonna University.

It's been a half-dozen years since the Livonia-based school started its push in intercollegiate sports. Now, another level has been reached: Today, a Madonna team will compete in an NAIA national tournament for the first

The accomplishment is hardly unexpected; indeed, coach Jerry Abraham has had his last three teams on the threshold of the NAIA Tournament.

The 1993 edition finally broke through. It did not come easily, though. A pair of five-set wins, first over Spring Arbor in the championship match of the NAIA District 23 Tournament and then over Cincinnati Mount St. Joseph in the Bi-District playoff, were necessary.

"There was a lot of pressure put us (this season) because Northwood was out, plus Julie (Wood) and I were coming in, said senior middle hitter Kari

Van Deusen. Northwood University ruled District 23 volleyball for most of the past decade, but switched to NCAA Division II this season. That left the door open for Ma-

Going for gold

But, as Van Deusen noted, finding an open door and getting through it can be two different things. The Lady Crusaders managed it, compiling a 43-6 record along the way.

So now what?

They've got their trip to the nationals, a five-day December vacation in San Diego. Whatever else they accomplish is icing

Wrong. "We're going out there to win it all," vowed Van Deusen. 'We're going for the gold.'

Abraham seconded that attitude, telling Van Deusen as she left practice Monday: "We're on a business trip, Kari.

NAIA NATIONAL VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT at Point Loma Nazarene. San Diego

Thursday, Dec. 2 Madonna vs. Nova (Fia.), 10:30 a.m. (all times Pacific Standard) Madonna vs. St. Andrew's (N.C.), 6 p.m.

Madonna vs. Westmont (Calif.), 9 a.m. Madonna vs. Montevallo (Ala.), noon Quarterfinals, 6:30 p.m

Consolation final, 6:30 p.m. Championship, 8:30 p.m. (Quarters, semis, finals are best-of-five)

It's difficult to predict how the Crusaders will fare. Remember, only two starters from last year's team returned this season. And there are only two seniors.

Two freshmen, a sophomore and two transfers are among the top seven players. No one associated with the team - including the coach - has ever reached this level of competition.

That's the dark side. Here's the bright: Two players, Van Deusen and Julie Wood, have competed in a national collegiate tournament. Both played at Schoolcraft College, making two trips apiece to the NJCAA Tournament.

Also, Abraham has been to the past two NAIA Tournaments as an observer. "I've talked to a lot of coaches," he said. "I know some teams have gone out there and lost every game, after getting caught up in all the hype." He's learned enough to avoid that pit-

Third, Northwood's success at past tournaments is noteworthy. The Northwomen reached the tournament semifinals in '91 and have been to the quarterfinals on two other occasions. That speaks well for this region's strength in volleyball. And Madonna has battled Northwood for first place in District 23 for the past few years.

Talent is there

Madonna is seeded eighth among the 20 teams contesting for the championship, hosted by Point Loma Nazarene. Included in its five-team pool is No. 1 seed Montevallo College (Alabama), which comes in with a 42-3 record. Other pool foes are Westmont (Calif.), 25-9; Nova (Fla.), 29-6; and St. Andrew's (N.C.), 25-10. They are unseeded.

Abraham, like Van Deusen, is onfident. "I'm really excited confident. "I'm really excited about it," he said. "We are definitely capable of doing it. I really think we can play with any of these teams.

They're really playing strong right now. Getting over that hill in the Bi-District (against Mount St. Joseph's) gave them a whole lot more confidence."

The abilities of Van Deusen, Wood, setter Mazie Pilut (from Redford Bishop Borgess), outside hitter Kelly McCausland (Redford Union), middle hitter Julie Martin (Livonia Stevenson), and outside hitter Mo Paulin (Livonia/Farmington Hills Mercy) cement that confidence.

Van Deusen led Madonna in kills with 581 (a .415 kill percentage, 4.3 a game) and in blocks with 428 (3.15 a game) during the regular season. Martin was next in both, with 527 kills (and a team-best .463 average, 4.2 a game) and 310 blocks (2.5).

Paulin led the Crusaders in digs (801 total, 5.89 per game) and was third in kills (340, .332, 2.5), while Wood was second in digs (576, 4.5) while collecting 306 kills (.281). McCausland had a strong all-around season with 265 kills (.312, 2.0), 295 digs (2.2) and 251 blocks (1.96).

Pilut was extremely impressive at setter, totaling 1,675 assists to kills (12.8 per game). She also had 340 digs (2.6).

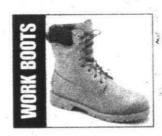
"The key is simple," said Abraham. "We have to maintain a good, sound defense, and pass and serve well. And we have to block at our best.

If the Crusaders keep focused on the goal at hand, those keys can be reached. Which could take them a long way toward an NAIA title, and another step up the athletic ladder for Madonna.

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Ocelot men and women score welcomed basketball victories

be put to Schoolcraft College's men's basketball game Tuesday against Siena Heights' junior var-

Getting even. As in avenging an earlier 24point loss to the Saints' junior varsity, suffered Nov. 17. The Ocelots did that, posting a 69-64

win at SC. But there's more: The victory also evened the Ocelots' record at 4-4. They have one nonconference game remaining - Saturday at home against Kellogg CC (3 p.m.) - before opening Eastern Conference action Wednesday against

St. Clair CC (7:30 p.m. at SC). The win over Siena Heights came from a two-man offensive attack. Sophomore Steve Whitlow got into foul trouble early and was neffective, playing just 21/2 min-Whitlow contributed 16 points, seven rebounds and four assists. utes in the first half. He finished with six points.

But Todd McNeil and Abu Hamilton picked up the slack.

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McNeil did the damage in the first half, scoring 13 points to lead SC to a 36-35 advantage at the break; he finished with 16.

Lady Ocelots win

The game got off to a slow

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Hamilton did the rest. He had eight in the opening 20 minutes before exploding for 20 in the second half, for a game-high 28.

The win, combined with a split Last Saturday, SC traveled to in the Thanksgiving Classic which SC hosted last weekend, No. 1-ranked Owens Tech (Toimproved the Lady Ocelots' ledo), the defending NJCAA II record to 4-1. MCC slipped to 1-4. champions. No upset was forthcoming, but the Ocelots kept it Tricia Kazyaka's 18 points

close, losing 97-83. The win raised topped SC; Angie Cerne had 14, Tech's record to 6-0. and Alisa Wechter and Dawn Newlin contributed nine apiece. McNeil's 28 points and 10 boards topped SC. Hamilton had At the Thanksgiving Classic, l points and six boards, and SC faced Lansing CC Saturday in

the championship game and came up a loser, 69-60. Wechter's 17 points was best for SC. Cerne had 13 and Kazvaka 10. Meghan Burns, voted most enough start. It took nearly an valuable player for the tourna-

layed; neither team got out of the

gate too fast. Seven minutes into

the game, SC had just eight

points - four more than MCC

The scoring did pick up after

that, and the Lady Ocelots did

the bulk of it. Their balance

proved pivotal in their 71-54 vic

nour before a point was scored by ment, led Lansing with 21 points. In Friday's opening round, SC clobbered Grand Rapids CC 70-OK, the truth is Michigan 46, behind Cindy Muha's 20 Christian College was 40 minutes late showing up for its women's points. Kazvaka's 15 and Cerne's basketball game at Schoolcraft 12. Muha and Kazyaka were all College Monday. But the starting tournament selections.

Madonna skid hits 7

Bill Sharpe insists the results of the first two weeks of Madonna University's men's basketball season - seven games, seven losses, the last two by lopsided margins have not dimmed his outlook. Disappointed? Certainly.

"We're not happy at all," he said after the Fighting Crusaders absorbed a 52-point thrashing at Wayne State Monday. "And they're not happy. I'm starting to adjust to the idea that we're going to have to take more time with these kids than I thought.'

Sharpe's optimism going into the season could be perceived as noble. Perhaps brash. But, among those familiar with the talent level in the NAIA, it seemed highly unrealistic.

A team consisting of 10 fresh men, two sophomores, two juniors and a senior should not contemplate a championship season. A team that loses one of its few strong pivot players -6-foot-7 Ken Taylor, from Westland John Glenn, an academic casualty - should expect trouble.

At Wayne State Monday Madonna got just that. The Tartars, one of the top-teams in the NCAA Division II, routed **MADONNA MEN**

the Crusaders behind a schoolrecord for points, 136-84. Madonna's trip to Ohio Dominican Saturday was no bet-

ter: a 131-106 lashing. "Our expectations were way high," Sharpe said. "Probably too high. I thought we'd be close to .500.

Although the Crusaders had stretches in both games during which they played solidly, there were far too many in which they were outperformed. They al lowed Wayne State to score the game's first 10 points but crawled back into it by the midpoint of the first half.

With eight minutes left, the deficit was just 34-29. Then in those final eight minutes, the Tartars outscored Madonna 36-Michael Aaron's 23 points and 12 from Livonia Churchill grad Randy Calcaterra sparked WSU's first-half surge. The bulge grew to 60 points midway through the second half.

Aaron finished with 33 points. Calcaterra had 19. Mark Herron netted 13. Derek Hardy and Brian Koscielski had 12 apiece. Bernie Burnett had 11, and Scott Armstrong totaled 10. WSU (now 3-0) outrebounded

The Crusaders got a strong game from Shawn Branum, 31 ints. Kurt Carlos scored 12. But leading scorer Mike Slone was 0-for-10 from the floor; the team was a mere 30-of-90 (33 percent). "For us to ever win, we have to improve our shooting," said Sharpe. "We can get away with this offense if they're

shooting well." The Crusaders haven't been, not against WSU nor against Ohio Dominican. They trailed 66-51 at the half against Dominican; for the game, Madonna made less than 44 percent of its floor shots (Dominican hit nearly 60 percent).

Donnell Foster's 23 points paced the Crusaders against Dominican. Brandon Slone scored 21, and Mike Slone add ed 14. Dominican got 29 from Jerry Lanier, 27 from Mike Bell, 17 from Brad Wolford, 16 from Brad Marzetz and 13 from

Once again, Madonna was utrebounded — this time by a

Such figures do not build confidence. But Sharpe believes his team could turn it around,

questions without answers.

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can't win everything, you can win some things," PCA coach Daniel Brandel said Not only did the Class D school

53-36 margin.

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Returnees lift Eagle hopes

Even though Plymouth Christian Academy's record wasn't overly impressive, the Eagles were at the top of their class last sea-

Despite finishing in the middle of the pack in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference, PCA made the grade by leading all classes in the state in cumulative grade point average (3.57). 'It shows that even though you

shine in the classroom, but PCA won a post-season award for sportsmanship and advanced to the district finals before being eliminated by MIAC champion Oakland Christian.

Brandel is optimistic that his eighth season as PCA coach will be successful on the court. After finishing 7-14 last season, the EaBASKETBALL

gles return a host of young play ers, along with three transfers. Gone from last season are all MIAC performer and leading scorer Jason Neil (18 points per

game), and reserve guards Ryan Bigelow and Sunil Baht. But returning are four starters, led by all-MIAC honorable mention guard Ryan Thomason. The 5foot-11 junior averaged 10 assists and eight points per game last

"Ten of the 15 all-league players last year were seniors, so you could say that Ryan is one of the top five players in the league,' Brandel said. "He's a great passer, great leader and a great competitor.

Thomason may be moved out of the point position by sophomore Jeremy Hsia who has improved his passing and has increased

guard if Hsia starts.

The Eagles won't be soft inside as junior Aaron Jones (6-4, 185) hopes to improve on his 10-point and eight-rebound per game aver ages. Jones will leave PCA after this season because his father is being relocated. By the time the season ends.

> av be the best center ever at PCA." Brandel said. "He has good speed and size. You won't find many with his quickness and height. Sophomore forward James Neil will start at one forward and will be counted on for rebounds. Jun-

ior forward Dan House (6-2) is an outside and inside threat on offense and uses his long arms to be effective on defense. Junior Chris McCov and senio

Matt Junker will see considerable time off the bench and senior guard Mike Gonzales will spell

mason would play the second Russ Robillard will also see time in the back court.

> PCA will get even better when three transfers become eligible Jan. 21. Sophomore Mike Roose and junior Andy Roose will play guard or forward and are both tough underneath. Sophomore Dustin Hudgins (6-3) will rotate with Jones and Neil.

"This is the best team from top to bottom because all 12 are con tributors," Brandel said. The Eagles open their seaso

by hosting the Eagle Kickoff Classic at Lowell Junior High on This season, the Eagles will

play out of a new gym at PCA be-

Dec. 10-19 — Muzzleloading

deer season in zones II and III

open 3 p.m. to sunset Monday

and Tuesday; 10 a.m. to sunset

Wednesday; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m

Saturday and Sunday, 693-6767

struggling running game.

M SHOOTING RANGES

inning Jan. 1. The gym is ready out still missing bleachers. The larger gym will help PCA, accord-Brandel, because the Ea gles have been practicing hard to improve on what has been a

Canton from page 1B

Hunter leads bench

Van Wagoner is high Canton's sixth man — sophomore wing Ron Hunter (6-2). Hunter was the junior varsity's leading scorer last season and is one of the most athletic players Van Wagoner has seen luring his tenure.

"He will give us a big spark off the bench," Van Wagoner we'll have to wait and see. said. "He needs to be a little more consistent, but when it's all said and done, he may leave here one of the best players to

play at Canton. Junior Mark Sanborn (5-10) will backup Docks at the point Senior Rob Radney (6-2, 175) will spell Ostach underneath as will junior Brian Samulski (6-4). Also expected to see action are sophomore Todd Stonestreet (5-10) and junior

Adam Cunningham (6-1) "I feel we have a lot of quickness and a lot of heart," Van

Wagoner said. "The keys for us will be if we can defend well and if we can rebound, both offensively and defensively, with the other teams. If we can do that, we should be better than we were last year.

"These are a great bunch of guys, and they work very hard. that correlates into wins

Van Wagoner, who considers lymouth Salem, Northville and Westland John Glenn as the teams to beat in the WLAA, will get his first real look of his team Tuesday when they open the season at Wayne

'We always have the toughest nonleague schedule in the league," Van Wagoner said. We like to line up the heavyweights, but I think it pays off once we get into the

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

DATES AND **EVENTS**

M ARCHERY

The Terminator 3-D course, featuring two challenging 30-target courses including one that is handicapped accessible, is open for practice 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. week ends. Call (517) 522-8777 weekends or 475-2830 weekdays.

Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3-D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 19, on its walk through range in Lake Orion, 693-9997 or 693-1369.

School, 420-2233.

Naturally Michigan Afield will present a seminar entitled Ice

Fishing for Family Fun, beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 20, at the Farmington Community Center. The seminar will be conducted by naturalist/outdoor educator Joe Derek. Advanced registration is required, and the price for the seminar is \$7, 489-3333

m FISHING CLUB MEETINGS The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednes day of each month at the Maple-

wood Center in Garden City, 477 The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High

SEASONS

Through March 31 - Rabbit sea-

son is open statewide. Through Dec. 31 - Bass season is open on non-trout streams inland lakes and Great Lakes. Through Dec. 5 - A special

The gun range at the Pontiac pheasant season, with a one-bird Lake Recreation Area is open 10 per day limit, will be in an area a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunwest of US-23, east of US-131, day 666-1020. south of M-57 and north of the The gun range at the Bald Ohio/Indiana/Michigan border Mountain Recreation Area is

Through Jan. 1 — Squirrel sea son is open statewide. Through Jan. 1 - Archery deer season resumes statewide.

Through Jan. 1 — Ruffed ouse season resumes in zones H

OAKLAND Dec. 3-12 - Muzzleloading deer season in Zone I. Dec. 7-14 — Fall elk season wil be in designated areas

COUNTY PARKS

FUN FOR

uild a bird feeder and learn what food birds like in this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Satrday at Independence Oaks.

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

Reflect on holiday traditions with a variety of crafts and activities in this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday. Dec. 11. at Independence Oaks. Advance registraion is mandatory, 625-6473.

tor vehicle permit are required for

all Oakland County Parks pro-

METROPARKS

W VINES AND WREATHES **M COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS** A walk to identify vines that can Advanced registration and a mo-

be used for wreaths followed by an indoor wreath-making sessio which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

M HOLIDAY ORNAMENTS

Make a holiday ornament using

material from Mother Nature's

storehouse during this program;

which begins at 10:30 a.m. Satur-

day at Kensington. There is a \$1

E STORIES AND SONGS

fee per person.

Sing along with seasonal songs and enjoy stories along the fireside in this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensing 🐍

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are re-

SPECIALTY SHOWS

GUN & KNIFE SHOWS ARTS & CRAFT SHOW

40 ACRES

PAVED

二分於 於禁了你的 於於 於禁口 於 於 於 於 於 LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL WESTLAND Cl Christmas Wonderland ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW Over 100 Quality Craftsmen SAT. DEC. 4, 10-5 FRI. DEC. 3 10-5 LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL WESTLAND 33300 Cowan Rd.

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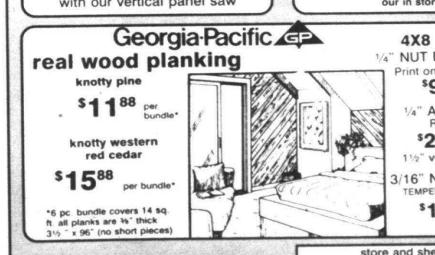
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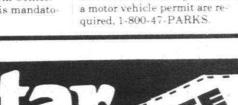


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SNACKS WITH SANTA Children can visit with Santa and enjoy a snack and a hay ride in this program, which runs throughout this weekend and next at the Kensington Farm Center. Advance registration is mandato ry, 685-1561.





DECEMBER 3 · 4 · 5, 1993



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quarter. Reese scored 10 of her teamhigh 17 points in the third quarter to lead a 14-0 run as the Spartans pulled away for a 52-45 victory before a sellout and one-sided crowd at Goodrich High School.

erything happen in the third

Borgess, 21-4 overall, advances to the Final Four for the first time and will play Williamston (25-1) at 4:15 p.m. Friday in a semifinal game at Battle Creek's Kellogg Arena. The championship is 6

Reese made five-of-seven shots in the second half before fouling out with 3:06 remaining. Reese also spent several minutes on the bench in the first half after picking up two fouls in the first three minutes of the first quarter. The Spartans shot 20-of-44

at the free throw line. "Maxann played tremendously, that third quarter was as spectacular as she's played," Borgess coach Dave Mann said. "I just wish she'd use her noggin a little more on defense because she really made the game exciting by foul-

from the field but were only 8-26

blood pressure lower." Goodrich scored eight straight points after Reese exited for good. pulling within 45-40 after a three-

ing out. It would have kept my

BASKETBALL

point play by Christina Marshall with 2:42 remaining in the game. But Adriane Bryant's layup and Marrie DuBose's two free throws with 1:20 left put the Spartans back up nine points, allowing Mann to start thinking about the Spartans' next oppo-

The two teams were tied 16-16 at halftime and Reese turned up her game when Regina Respert and DuBose took seats on the bench after picking up their fourth fouls early in the third

Reese gave the Spartans the lead for good, 26-25, completing a three-point play on a drive with

3:29 left in the third quarter. shaky start, missing its first nine Yalonda Holt, who finished with shots to fall behind 10-3 after one 1 points, then scored consecutive quarter. Guard Carrie Nance, one baskets off nice passes from of the top freshmen in the state, Reese and Reese's three-point scored the Martians' first field shot from the wing gave the Spar- goal with 1:18 remaining in the tans a 33-25 lead with 1:00 re- first quarter and led Goodrich with 21 points on 5-12 shooting. maining in the third quarter.

Reese's put-back finished the 14-0 run and gave the Spartans a who averaged 16 points per game 37-25 lead after three quarters. Goodrich made only two-of-15 shots in the third quarter and was 11-47 (23 percent) for the game.

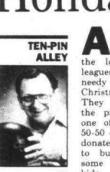
"I was having fun because it was lifting my teammates up, seeing me do what I do best," Reese said. "I love handling the rock. You've got to feel that way to win Goodrich had an especially

"Both of them can fly." Mann said. "Marnee, Mo Drabicki (Livonia Stevenson) and Brandi Bentley (Marian) are the three quickest we've seen. Goodrich, which made 20-30

free throws after missing six of its first seven attempts, had 27 team to lead Goodrich in scoring, fouls and Borgess 22. missed all three of her field goal "It turned into a chess game for

attempts but gave the Spartans both teams, being in foul troutrouble with her quickness. Koon ble," Goodrich coach David had five points, all on free throws, Semenas said. "I really truly and had two crucial offensive thought we'd advance. We have charges in the fourth quarter to the frame of mind that we can "Their speed was unbelievplay with anybody. Without a able," Reese said. "Coach told us doubt I wish the season was still that and I took his word for grantgoing but I can't say enough ed because he says that about ev-

Holidays mean special tournaments to benefit the needy



eagues "adopted" a They simply took the proceeds from one of the weekly donated the money

some toys for the The identity of the "adopted" family was kept confidential, and the league was happy that

they were able to do something like this

ARTHRITIS.

the local bowling fortunate family

Laura Zain of Plum Hollow Lanes says that the response has been unbe-lievable for the resulting Nite Owls Monthly Handicap Tournament. The events are ABC/WIBC sanctioned; first place is \$300 based on 75 entries, and the handicap is 80 percent of 210 and 100 percent negative over 210. Tournaments take place on the last Friday of the month, with check in at 11:30 p.m. Bowling starts at 12:15 a.m. It is a three-game format, with walk-

side pots. Plum Hollow Lanes is located

at Nine Mile and Lahser in Southfield.

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leagues would pick up on this idea and help make the holidays happy for a less

in's only. The prize fund 100 percent returned. Entry fee is \$20 with optional

League. Thomas Neblett of Plymouth was on 15-16 and Larry Walters was on

Livonia Transmission plant . . Cloverlanes in Livonia is taking signs now for the Third Annual Alcohol-Free New Years Eve Moonlight Bowling Party, 9:00 p.m. to midnight. Open to bowlers of all ages, it's a great family

style entertainment on New Year's Eve. Call 427-6410 for further details . . .

Call 353-6540 for further details . . . Whenever a bowler has a potential

300 game going, others notice and watch quietly. This went double at Westland Lanes last week when two bowlers on adjacent pairs were stringing strikes in The Ford Motor Co. Thursday Nite

same time for a pair of side-by-side perfect games. Each qualified for four ABC awards: 300 game, 700 series, 100 pins o/ a for a game, and 150 pins o/a series. Neblett had a set of 201-227-300 for a 760, and Walters rolled 200-227-300 to total 727. They are both from the Ford

HONOR ROLL

Prakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills) Tuesday Junlor House: Bill Wittenberg. 290/701; Clarence Wolfe,
255; Tim Quaintance, 290. Ansara's Big Boy Classic;
Ken Kubit, 290/182; Kern Kireft, 276/784; Dave Estmon, 279/783; Tom Leonard, 279.

Bel Aire Lanes: Salad Bowlers.— Alice Jaconelli,

Brugman, 239; Jan Hansen. 233/550; Judi Stefani. 220/532; Dan Christensen. 234. Inter-Lodge — Mark Silversten. 225; Alan Hickson. 222; Hal Lublin. 257. Strikes & Spares — Sherry McMahan. 234/587. Kevin Joy Landacre. 222/594. Advanced Youth (Seniors) — John Crissman, 223/575; Ralph Pearce, 219/593. St. Paul's Men's League — Randy Andrews, 256/640; Gary Armstrong, 246; Dominic Policella, 241/617. Farmington Schools League (youth) — Cary Rosen. 232/593; Andrew Murindrid. 222/587; Justin LaBorde. 218/602; Tracy Ronning, 147/399. Wednesday Krights — Gordy Grines, 279/702; Jim DeBellis, 279/722; Dave Nelson, 259/656; Rip Gagnon, 257; Martt McKenzue. 257/655; Soott Winght. 245. Loon Lake — Don Wagner. 222/567; John Tutas. 221/570. Country Keglers — Scott Siefman, 248/647; Al Guz-Local 600 - Don Moore, Sr., 268, E. Quan-

21/5/10. Country Keglers — Scott Siefman, 248/647; Al Guz-i, 243; Gary Ray, 236 Wednesday Nite Ladies — Dawn Czech, 233; Karen Illibauer, 232/529

ki, 207/551. Tuesday Mixed Trio — Randy Pierce, 299/737. Tim mith, 289/757. Walt Janiga, 277/727: Tina Barber, 45/630. Chris Chism, 222/612. Alicia Mazzei, 214/ uesday Morning League — Betty Mehl, 210, JoAnn Adams, 195. Dixie Barth, 190: Dorothy Currier, 190. Kendallwood Ladies — Emma Makinen, 215. Friends & Neighbors — Robert Shimko, 254/663;

B'Nai Brith Downtown/Fox — David Little, 226-216/ 624: Jason Elbinger, 223-217; Mark Siegal, 222; Dan Smith, 220 Smith, 220.

Pisgah — Shel Rakotz, 257-228/683; Lyle Schaefer, 237-236/668; Keith Kingston, 240-233/645; Mitch Letton, 217/636; Larry Horn, 257: Matt Freedman, 233: Yase Weiner 225; Barry Fishman, 223.

Morgenthau U Chayim — Jerry Broxds, 217/604; Phis Peristein, 221/600; Rick Metamed, 239-218; Len Rosenblatt, 232; Hai Lempert, 223; Bert Cohen, 223. Les Flook, 209.
B'Nai Birth Brotherhood/Eddie Jacobson — Gary kilnger, 265/643; Stu Sklar, 224/622; Bruce Biristock, 234; Rock Woolman, 226; Larry Skitsky, 221.

Finday Local Good — Control of the C

Mum Hollow Lanes (Southfield): Hartford Memorial

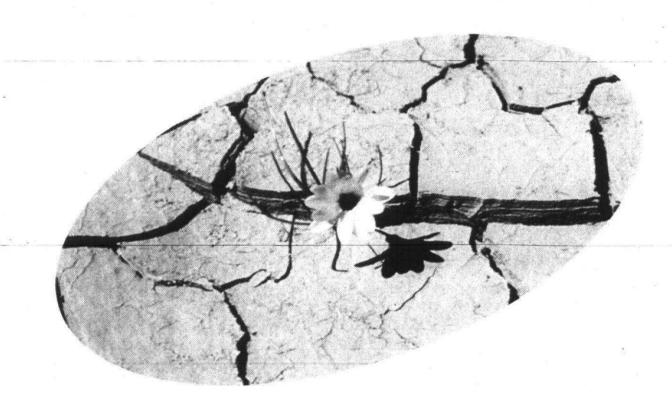
Senior guard Marnee Koon,

161. Beginners — Shawn Meyers, 92; Amanda Solon, 76; Melissa Miller, 75; Thunderbird Lanea (Troy): DuPont Thursday — Jerry. Isrucz, 294/707. hursday Men's — Bill Kitson, 249/742: Rick Ham-

Mewton, 300/782; Ray Krauter, 277/749; Steve Feduchak, 265/736; Gene Hotrowski, 278. Wednesday, 9:30 Men. — Ron Wolffis, 268/703, Ron Cutowski, 275/697; Bob Farfakian, 299; Dave's Darlings — Sue Lindsay, 224/589; Teresa Richardson 223; Carol Bishop, 216/568; Tem Suster-ka, 569; Beth Heilman, 204/557. Tuesday Nite Bowlerettes: Jean Lajazic, 231-226/598; Kelle Cislo, 222/556. Monday Morning Men. Dave Parkc., 297. St. Mej's Men. — Jim Slavin, 288; Walt Wolosiewicz, 257/689; bim Ouggan, 234/670. Sunday Kings & Queens — Doug Henson, 245; Dave Bailantine, 238/590; Mark Gorno, 236/639; David Valentine, 228/666. Sue Cwikla, 210/552; Beverty Edmonds, 202; Steve Allshouse, 269/660. Misthew Hausch, 253/723; Dorothy Sayyae, 267/670; Michelle Brooks, 263/584.

Stemp. 268. Matt Hausch, 695. Mike Hickerson, 676. Dick Myers, 668. Joe Parks, 66 Henry Coleman II, 666.

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KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1993

The Observer

ENTERTAINMENT

ON THE MARQUEE



Flute fans take note of two special concerts

f you haven't been to Orchestra Hall to hear the Detroit Symphony perform during the nolidays, "you don't know what you're miss ing," said Ervin Monroe of Bloomfield Hills, prin

cipal flute of the DSO. We talked during a rehearsal break about his upcoming solo with harpist Patricia Masri-Fletcher in 'A Holiday of Flute and Harp," to be presented 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, 10:45 a.m. Friday, Dec. 3 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Call 833-3700 for tickets and information. "It's very exciting," said

Monroe who will be fea- Ervin Monroe tured with Masri-Fletcher on Mozart's "Concerto for Flute and Harp in C major." "This piece has never been performed by the DSO. It's a very appealing combination of flute and harp. We're real y looking forward to it."

Monroe who is serving his 25th year as principal flute of the DSO, and Masri-Fletcher recently per formed together in the Southfield Concerts-in-the Garden Series. They recorded a compact disc "After a Dream...," which features works for flute and harp arranged by the two artists. It's a big seller at the Orchestra Hall boutique, and is also available at Harmony House.

Here's another concert for flute fans. The Michigan Flute Orchestra will be performing at Southfield's Concerts-in-the-Garden Series 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 in the Atrium of the Prudential Town Center, 4000 Town Center at 101/2 Mile at Evergreen. Continental breakfast served at 10:30 a.m. followed by concert. Call 354-4717.

If one of your children is an aspiring flutist, take note. Farmington Public Schools is holding their annual used instrument sale, 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7 in the East Middle School Cafeteria, 25000 Middlebelt. The sale is open to anyone wishing to buy or sell a band or orchestra instrument. Call 489-3412 for information.

Jewish Ensemble Theatre's presentation of Arthur Miller's classic drama, "The Price" continues through Dec. 26 at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre in the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. Tickets range from \$8 to \$19.50 with discounts available to senior citizens, students and groups, call 788-2900 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666. Discount preview performances 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, Saturday, Dec. 4 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5. Regular performances begin 7 m. Sunday, Dec. 5. Call the theater for add ional show times. A signed performance for the hearing impaired will be offered on Dec. 19.

The play is about two brothers who have been estranged for 16 years and must now meet in the attic of their childhood home to dispose of their father's belongings. Directed by JET Artistic Director, Evelyn Orbach, the cast includes Robert Grossman as Victor, one of the brothers.

ON STAGE

munity and to itself It is always the sea son's hottest ticket And well it should University, Rochester. be. Dickens' famous Curtain time: 8 p.m. Friday and ghost story is a fine Saturday, Dec. 3-4; 2 p.m.

GALLAGHER ater for young people warmth for adults. The addition of carolers and decorations adds to the atmosphere.

Carol" is Meadow

Brook Theatre's an

The venerable Booth Colman returns for his 12th year as Scrooge. Colman is the consummate Ebenezer Scrooge as he hunches over his wad of pound notes and riffles through them with lightning speed. He snarls out "Bah! Humbug!" with vigor. But he is equally convincing as the contrite, sad and lonely Scrooge who vows to mend his ways and as the gleefully giddy Scrooge who sets out to "keep Christmas better than any man in this old world or any old world ever

The other annual highlight is Peter Hicks' ingenious set. Hicks makes masterful use of Meadow Brooks comparatively small stage to suggest a variety of Victorian settings, each nicely individualized to fit the characters. The set rotates, opens and closes with the swirling motions of a busy London in the holiday season. Director Charles Nolte, who adapt-

Saturday, Dec. 4, 6.30 p.m.

'Christmas Carol' captures Dickens'spirit

nual gift to the com A CHRISTMAS CAROL" Theater: Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland

> Sunday, Dec. 5, 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9 Shows through Dec. 30. call theater for additional times. Tickets: Range from \$18.50 to \$29. student, senior and group discount

available. Call the box office, noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 377 3300 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666. REVIEW

ed the Dickens' story to stage, keeps things moving smoothly about this miniature London, capturing in each ghost the essential meaning that Dickens intended. Generally, Nolte finds the right tone and language for each scene. In two places he falters. The scene with the schoolboy Scrooge played at an odd slow motion when should be lively with youth. The ung, inexperienced actors are forced nto a stilted Victorian tableau when they would be more at ease just being young. The later, surreal gathering of human vultures goes on too long,



penter (left to right) as Tiny Tim and Booth Colman as Ebenezer Meadow

classic:

Adam Car-

*5B

Scrooge are featured in Brook Theatre's production of "A Christmas Carol."

time would be better spent on the hurried ending. But these are small complaints. This is a top notch production of the oft told tale with fine performances from a large and highly competent cast. Especially noteworthy are James Anthony as the pitiful ghost of Marley, Joseph Reed as the robust Ghost of Christmas Present, Paul Hopper as the good Bob Cratchit,

Mary Benson as his loyal and good-

hearted wife and Philip Locker as the

Across campus the Oakland University theater department is presenting the spoof "Inspecting Carol". which has some fun with professional theater groups that keep themselves afloat with their annual productions of "A Christmas Carol."

Hmm! Does that happen around

Hugh Gallagher is production editor the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. He has reviewed films and plays for the past 20 years.

Local companies stage 'The Nutcracker'

Don't miss the music, color and exitement of Peter Ilyitch Tschaikov sky's beloved ballet, the " Nutcracker" ballet. Here's a list of upcoming

performances. Michigan Classic Ballet company will present the "Nutcracker" p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at West Bloomfield High School, 4925 Orchard Lake

Tickets for reserved seating are available at the Michigan Classic Ballet office at the Geiger Classic Ballet Academy, 5526 Drake Road, West Bloomfield. Call 661-4349. Prices are \$15 adults, \$12 for seniors and

Michigan Classic Ballet Company will also be presenting "Nutcracker 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at South Lyon High School. Call 437-8105 Tickets for that performance are \$12 adults, \$10 seniors and children under 12. Group rates are available. Call 661-4349, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily for information.

■ Plymouth Symphony and Plymouth-Canton Ballet Company, present the "Nutcracker" 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday Dec. 3-4, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium. Tickets \$14 adults, \$8 children, reserved seating. Call, 451-2112. There will be a Sugar Plum Fair Tea after the Sun-

day performance. Tickets are \$2. Michigan Ballet Theatre's 28th annual "Nutcracker Ballet" with the shows Dec. 10 through Dec. 19. Guest

LSO presents holiday concerts Livonia Symphony Orchestra or 464-2741 for tickets.

with Contemporary Civic Ballet directed by Rose Marie Floyd, will ing the Livonia Stevenson High present "The Nutcracker," 8 p.m. School Choir, will be presented 8

burgh at Joy Road in Livonia.

Friday, Dec. 3 and 2 p.m. Satur- p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 at Churchill day, Dec. 4 at Churchill High High School in Livonia. Call 421-School's Carli Auditorium, New- 1111 or 464-2741 for tickets. There's still time to reserve tick-

A Holiday Pops concert featur-

Guest artists are Katita Waldo ets for the Wassail Dinner Feast, and Mikko Nissinen from the San featuring "The Twelfth Night Francisco Ballet. Guest conductor Singers," in elegant costumes, at is Volodymyr Schesiuk, a Ukraini- Madonna University in Livonia, an conductor with recognized ac- p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18. The cost is complishments in the former Sovi- \$35 per person, and include dinet Union. Call 851-4524, 421-1111, ner. Call 591-5044 for tickets.

Livonia Symphony Orchestra, will be erformed 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at the Louis B. Schmidt Auditorim, 20155 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. Tickets range from \$12 to \$15, call 486-1514. Tickets are also available

537-5600

at Hammel Music in Livonia. Sugar Plum Fairy Reception after the 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, performance. Tickets are \$7. Call 427-9155 for and 17); 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. for Saturinformation, and tickets for the Sugar Plum Fairy recention.

Oakland Festival Ballet performs the "Nutcracker" at the Birmingham at the Birmingham Theatre box off-Theatre, 231 S. Woodward, for 12 ice, 644-3533. Seats for Friday matin advance, \$10 at the door. Call 422-Theatre, 231 S. Woodward, for 12

artists Randi Ulevog, Robert Royce, and Dennis Lue of Detroit's newly formed Metropolitan Ballet Theatre, will appear in featured roles. The ballet is choreographed by Cornelia Sampson, founder of Oakland Festival Ballet Company, and director of

the Rochester School of Dance. Curtain times are 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. for Friday performances (Dec. 10 day and Sunday shows, (Dec. 11-12 Holiday favorites and selections from and Dec. 18-19). Tickets available through all Ticketmaster outlets and A pre-glow hors d'oeuvres reception nees are \$10 each; prices for all other 6194.

erformances are \$15 for children and seniors, \$17 for adults.

■ Eric Johnston's Detroit Ballet Company will be performing "The Nutcracker" 7 p.m. Saturdays, Dec. 4 and Dec. 11, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at Southfield High School, 10 Mile at Lahser. Tickets \$10, call 433-

■ The Livonia Civic Ballet Company will be presenting two performances of "The Nutcracker" 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at Churchill High School in Livonia.

Tickets are \$9 adults, \$7 students and senior citizens in advance. Tickets will be available for \$11 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at Miss Jean's Dance Arts, 32625 Seven Mile, Livonia, Dance World, 19195 Merriman, Livonia, and at Livonia City Hall, Parks and Recreation office. 33000 Civic Center Drive.

The Livonia Youth Philharmonic will present a special winter concert with the Livonia Civic Ballet Company, 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 13, at Laurel Manor. 3900 Schoolcraft, Livonia. "The Nutcracker," will be performed



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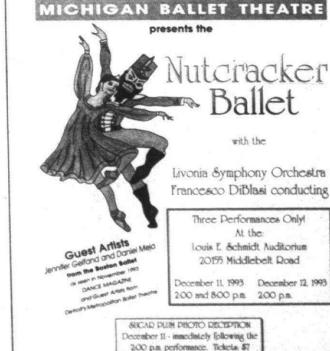
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HOLIDAY EVENTS

Holiday Events lists upcoming holiday performances. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150: Our fax number is

VOCAL MUSIC

III PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS

Twentieth anniverary Christmas concert, 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-4, 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial Road, Plymouth. Call 455-4080.

FINLANDIA CHORUS

"I Love Christmas" 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3 featuring Finlandia Male Chorus of Michigan in a concert of traditional American

the Finnish Cultural Center, 35200 West Eight Mile, Farming ton. Tickets at the door, refreshments served after concert.

M BARBERSHOP

Lights, a 75 voice barbershop cho rus, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 at Mercy High School Auditorium, 11 Mile at Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. Doors open 7:30 p.m., reserved seating, call 625-6211.

M MADRIGAL CHORAL

Dec. 4 at Old St. Mary's Church in Greektown. Call 552-9078, Tickets available at door.

Gemini to perform

"A Musical Celebration for Children and the Whole Family," will take place 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, when Gemini comes to

Gemini, twin brother musicians Sandor and Lazlo Slomovits will delight the audience with their songs, folk tales, humor and an array of musical instruments.

At 5:30 p.m. you'll be able to celebrate Hanukkah with a traditional dinner for family and

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Finnish, and German music at

Dickens of A Carol featuring City

Holiday concert, 8 p.m. Saturday

MEASURE FOR MEASURE

will lead the children in lighting

the menorah and Cantor Max Shimansky will present a pro-Congregation Beth Achim, 21100 gram of songs. West Twelve Mile in Southfield. The cost of the concert is \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. Children

under 3 are free. There is a charge for dinner, and dinner reservations should be made by Dec.

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

outheatre M Presents

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3 PERFORMANCES ONLY!

SATURDAY, DEC. 4 at 11 a.m. & 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 5 at 2 p.m. only

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For the Family to Enjoy

Buy 2 Pre-Viewed Movies

And Get A 3rd One

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nas. New Year's Eve er New Year's

Pre-Viewed Movie Sale!

Children under 3 years NOT admitted

day, Dec. 5 at First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial. Call 665-7271.

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY

'Ring in the Holidays," concert 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 10-11 at Harrison HIgh School in Farmington Hills. Ticktes \$5 general, \$4 students and seniors, \$3 children 10 and under. Call 471-

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

E FARMINGTON COMMUNITY

Annual holiday concert, 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 at Harrison High School Auditorium on Twelve Mile between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake roads in Farmington Hills. Tickets will be avail able at the door.

M CHAMBER WINDS

Holiday Brass, Detroit Chamber Winds annual seasonal celebration will be presented 8 p.m. Fri day, Dec. 3 at Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills,

SANIBEL, FORT MYERS

FORT MYERS BEACH

800-634-2216

A. Rizzo, Lic. Real Estate Broker

and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Call 362-2622.

COLLEGE

MUSIC CLUB

Schoolcraft College Music Club presents Today's Brass Quintet noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8 in the Forum Building Recital Hall, F 530 on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

I UNIVERSITY CHORALE

Wayne State University Concert Chorale, Men's Glee Club Winter Concert 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3 at North Congregational Church, 26275 Northwestern Highway at Lasher in Southfield, Call 577-

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Community Choir will present "A Christmas Prelude." 4 p.m. Sun day, Dec. 4 at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth on the corner of Church and Main and 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18 at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church of Livonia. Tickets avail-

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NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION at

Children's concert

Dancers: Henry Ford Community College dancers

will bring to life the classic Christmas poem "Twas

the Night Before Christmas," 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3;

Adray Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Cen-

ter on campus, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Tickets

10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, in the



ROMA'S BANQUET FACILITY of Garden City (Newly Remodeled) 32550 Cherry Hill

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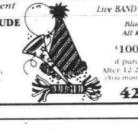




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Movie brings magic of 'The Nutcracker' to life



most beloved ballet comes to big screen

selmeier. That night the young

world governed by Herr Drossel-

out of the shadows to haunt her.

to a mystical, magical place.

We have no doubt that men

can cook, so in the spirit of the

movie, "Mrs. Doubtfire," we're

offering oven mitts to the first

50 men who send us a recipe for

chili, spaghetti, soup, steak -

entrees that are "his specialty,

We're looking for recipes for

We'll print the best recipes in

the Taste section on Dec. 13.

Men who submit the best four

receive a "Mrs. Doubtfire,"

and send us those recipes.

recipes of the bunch will also

So come on guys, get cooking,

Tobolowsky) has a new wife and

two stepsons who taunt Josh as a

"homo." Dispatched back to their

mother, Josh and Sam have a

forced landing in Dallas. After an

has killed a man, he and his little

brother take off for Canada. The

he is, in fact, a S.A.M. (hence the

confusing acronym of the title). It

stands for Strategically Altered

Mutant, a child donated by his

parents to the Pentagon to be pro-

grammed as a future warrior. The

only way to escape the program-

ming is to reach Canada, outside

The pair manage to drive their

stolen red sportscar, dodging con-

cerned adults and suspicious cops

along the way. They encounter a

hitchhiking runaway (Martha

Plimpton) who becomes their

the Pentagon's control.

movie also takes off.

venture in which Josh fears he

You'll want to hit the road with 'Josh and S.A.M.

REVIEW

their specialty.

and desserts too.

canes and mice, a prince, a young girl, a mysterious old man, and a Christmas tree that grows and grows, all set the stage for George Balanchine's The Nutcracker" The film, now showing at metro

Detroit movie theaters, combines the grace of the New York City Ballet performance with the bright-eyed innocence of Macaulay Culkin to create an entertaining holiday offering for all ages. Taken from the classic E.T.A. Hoffman tale, Balanchine's "The

Nutcracker" is, according to Balanchine, "a serious thing wrapped in a fairy tale.' but has lived on as a classic holi-In the story, young Marie Stahlbaum is given a nutcracker

doll on Christmas Eve by her

Nanny: Robin Wil-

in "Mrs. Doubtfire.

From Bing and Bob to Butch

and Sundance to Thelma and

Louise, movie couples have been

hitting the road in search of -

whatever. Of all the road pictures,

none more bizarre has come along

Boy runaways are nothing new.

But what about 7- and 12-year-

lds who drive from Texas to Can-

ada? It's a stretch, and along the

way believability quotients hit

new lows. But two gifted young

actors, Jacob Tierney and Noah

Fleiss, are so engaging that you're

The first half-hour of "Josh and

S.A.M." makes you think you

have blundered into some sitcom

about disjointed families. Josh

and Sam are troubled boys tossed

back and forth by their divorced

parents. The mother (Joan Allen)

lives in California and is more

concerned with her French boy-

fiend (Ronald Guttman) than

with her sons.

compelled to go along with them.

BY AP NEWSFEATURES

than "Josh and S.A.M."

liams in disguise as an

elderly British woman

PREVIEW

girl finds herself in a strange meier. As toys, furniture and the

Christmas tree grow, mice creep York City Ballet head the cast of the movie version. Darci Kistler The Nutcracker, who has been plays the Sugarplum Fairy, Damtransformed into a live soldier, wages battle with the Mouse King and carries Marie off to a snowy forest where she awakens to find her Nutcracker has become a

handsome prince. The two are led The Nutcracker" marked its 100th anniversary in 1992. Originally presented at the Maryinsky Theatre in St. Petersburg, the ballet is the work of French-born choreographer Marius Petipa and the composer Peter Ilyitch Tschaikovsky. The ballet received harsh criticism at its beginning, The New York City Ballet first

Principal dancers of the New

Jessica Lynn Cohen, 12, makes her debut as Marie. She was tapped for the role after producers watched hundreds of versions of ballet. A strong athlete, Cohen rejected ballet lessons at the age of three. In 1989, however, she tried out for and was accepted y the School of American Ballet. She was 8 years old. Cohen performed the role of Marie for two seasons with the New York City Ballet and also performed in productions of "The Sleeping Beau-

performed "The Nutcracker" in

ian Woetzel as the Cavalier, Kyra Nichols as Dewdrop and Bart Robinson Cook as Herr Drossel-

and "Little Red Riding

Send us recipes for 'his' specialty

■ We'll print the best

recipes in the Taste

section on Dec. 13.

Send recipes to: Keely Wygo-

nik, Taste/Entertainment edi

tor. Observer & Eccentric

Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft.

Livonia MI 48150. If you have

ing at metro Detroit movie the-

aters, stars Robin Williams as

Daniel Hillard, an out-of-work

voiceover actor, who will do

anything to be with his three

If you've seen a new movie

want to hear from you.

lately, either good or bad, we

Call Keely Wygonik, Enter-

iment editor, 953-2105. to comment on newly released

movies. If you reach her voice

name, city and day-time phone

number. To fax comments, dial

591-7279. Or write: Entertain-

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Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

The end of the journey comes as

no surprise, but it's suitably

ment Editor, Observer &

mail, leave your comments,

"Mrs. Doubtfire," now show-

any questions, call 953-2105.

Hood." She attends classes at the School of Ethical Culture in New

Culkin, a former student at the School of American Ballet, was the first choice of producers for the part of the Nutcracker Prince. Culkin had performed the ballet twice with the School, but in a different role. His father had performed the role of the Nutcracker Prince-in the 1950s. Culkin is best known as the fearless youth "Home Alone" and "Home

The original choreography, sets and costumes were preserved for this movie version of the ballet, The entire production was filmed on a theater stage at the Performing Arts Center at the State University of New York at Purchase. The film was completed during

a period of 25 days. "George Balanchine's The Nutcracker" is an Elektra Entertain ment/Regency Enterprises pres

Unfortunately, the things

that his kids love about him -

his wild sense of humor, his

carefree view of life - are traits

which prevent him from being

the husband his wife Miranda

After 14 years of marriage she

has asked for a divorce and has

been granted temporary custody

of the children, in spite of Dan-

iel's emotional protests. So

when Miranda advertises for a

housekeeper, the clever but des-

perate Daniel, disguises himsel

and gets the job

bickering brothers.

scenic beauty.

Frank Deese's script meanders

like the country roads the boy

lievable roles for the young actors

Film editor Billy Weber in his di-

recting debut handles the young-

sters with understanding. Credit

also should go to Don Burgess for

his photography of the West's

"Josh and S.A.M." was pro-

"Josh and S.A.M." is now

showing at these suburban movie

theaters: AMC Abbey, AMC

Southfield City, AMC Wonder-

land, Nov Town Centre and Unit-

duced by Castle Rock Entertain-

ment for Columbia Pictures. The

producer was Martin Brest.

ed Artists Fairlane.

as an elderly British woman,

(Sally Field) needs him to be.



Bart Robinson Cook (right) as Herr Dros selmeier watches as his nephew. played by Macaulay Culkin, sees Marie, played by Jessica Lynn Cohen, put her beloved Nutcracker

to bed.

UPCOMING MOVIES

There's something for everyone comedy about a Pakistani British at the movies. Here's a list of what's in the wings:

■ Opening Friday, Dec. 3: "A Dangerous Woman" - An emotionally charged love triangle "Sister Act 2" - Sequel to the revolving around a woman and her socially awkward niece with an inability to lie. Stars Debra

Winger, Barbara Hershey and Gabriel Byrne. "Equinox" - The story of identical twins, separated at birth 30 years earilier, and their individual struggles to survive in the city of Empire. Stars Matthew Modine, Lara Flynn Boyle, and

Tyra Ferrell. ■ "Rescue Me" - A comedy/adventure about a young boy teaming up with a good hearted smuggler to rescue the girl of his dreams. Stars Michael Dudikoff and Ami Dolenz

Opening Friday, Dec. 10: "Household Saints," - Exclu-Tierney carries the film with a fable set in New York's Little Ita- vall and Gene Hackman. Fleiss acts like a veteran, without Italian-American family. Stars suspense thriller based on the the preciousness of some child Tracey Ullman, Vincent performers, Martha Plimpton af- D'Onofrio.

ords an ideal counterpoint to the "Wild West" - Exclusively at lia Roberts, Denzel Washington Main Art Theatre, an outrageous and Sam Shepard.

country-western band who dreams of becoming the latest rage in Nashville. Stars Sarita Choudhury and Ravi Kapoor.

original reunites lounge singer Deloris VanCartier (Whoppi Goldberg) with her twist n' shout sisters in an effort to form a choir out of a rag tag bunch of street tough kids. ■ "Wayne's World 2" — Our fa-

vorite cable access hosts, Wayne and Garth, try to state Aurora Illinois' marathon rock concert, Waynestock. Stars Dana Carvey. Christopher Walken, and Tia Carrere. "Geronimo: An American Leg-

end" - Focuses on the final months of the U.S. Army's cam-

paign to capture the Geronimo The film tells the classic story of the events leading to the surrender of the legendary Apache lead expressive face, Canadian Jacob sively at AMC Abbey, a mystical er. Stars Jason Patric, Robert Duwide range of emotion. He has ly in the 1950s spans 22 years in Opening, Friday, Dec. 17: real star quality. Newcomer Noah the lives of three women in an ■ "The Pelican Brief" - A

best-selling novel of the same

name by John Grisham. Stars Ju-

The story of a woman no one noticed until it was too late. Debra Winger Barbara Hershey STARTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

CANTON SHOWCASE

SHOWCASE PONTIAC SHOWCASE RELIGHTS SHOWCASE WE STAR WINCHESTER 8 UNITED OAKLAND ORTIFO 12 OAKS

The Florida father (Stephen unwilling accomplice in the trek.

Show sponsored by The City of Plymouth Dept. of Parks & Recreation

20th Annual Christmas Arts & Crafts Show

Friday, Saturday & Sunday Dec. 3, 4 & 5 Hours: Fri. & Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-5 FREE ADMISSION & PARKING For more information call 455-6620 Plymouth Cultural Center

Section 1.

ORDINANCE NO. C-93-07 THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM INDUSTRIAL WASTE PRETREATMENT

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 73, WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM, TO REGULATE INDUSTRIAL WASTE PRETREATMENT FACILITIES, PROHIBITING CERTAIN DISCHARGES OF WATER AND WASTE INTO THE PUBLIC SEWER SYSTEMS, PROVIDING FOR CERTAIN REGULATIONS AND PROHIBITIONS TO PROTECT AND PRESERVE THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY AND WELFARE, PROVIDING FOR THE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 73.080. Industrial waste surcharge and industrial waste pretreatment is hereby amended by amending the Section heading to read "Industrial Waste Surcharge and Industrial Waste Pretreatment - Discharges to Detroit Water and Sewer Department" and adding Section 73.080(n) applicability, to read as

Section 73.080(n). APPLICABILITY. This Section (73.080) shall apply to all users of the Township wastewater system that discharge directly or indirectly to the Detroit Water and Sewer Department Treatment Plant.

Chapter 73 of the Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth is hereby amended to add Section 73.081. Industrial Waste Surcharge and Industrial Waste Pretreatment - Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority, which shall read as

DEFINITIONS Unless the context specifically indicates otherwise, the following terms and phrases, as used in this ordinance, shall have the meanings hereinafter designat-

Section 1. "Act", "the Act", "the Federal Water Pollution Control Act" and "the Clean Water Act" are used interchangeably in this ordinance and refer to Public Law 92-5000, as adopted in 1972 and amended by Public Law 95-217 in 1977 and any succeeding amendments.

Section 2. Alternative Discharge Limit. Limits set by the YCUA in lieu of the romulgated National Categorical Pretreatment Standard, for integrated faciliies in accordance with the combined wastestream formula as set by the EPA. Section 3. Authorized Representative of Industrial User. An authorized re sentative of an Industrial User may be: (a) a responsible corporate officer, if the ndustrial User is a corporation, who shall be a president, secretary, treasurer or vice-president of the corporation in charge of a principal business function, or any other person who performs similar policy or decision making functions fo the corporation or the manager of one or more manufacturing, production, or operation facilities employing more than 250 persons or having a gross annua sales or expenditures exceeding \$25 million (in second quarter 1980 dollars) if authority to sign documents has been assigned or delegated to the manager in accordance with corporate procedures, (b) a general partner or proprietor if the authorized representative of the individual designated above if such representative is responsible for the overall operation of the facilities from which the indirect discharge originates.

Section 4. Biochemical Oxygen Demand (BOD). The quantity of oxygen utilized in the biochemical oxidation of organic matter under standard labor procedure, five (5) days at 20 degrees centigrade expressed in terms of weight and concentration (milligrams per liter).

Section 5. Building Drain shall mean that part of the lowest horizontal piping of a drainage system which receives the drainage from soil, waste and ot drainage pipes inside the walls of the building and conveys it to the building ning five (5) feet outside the inner face of the building wall.

Section 6. Building Sewers shall mean that extension from the building drain o the public sewer or other places of disposal. Section 7. Bypass means the intentional diversion of wastestream from any

portion of an Industrial User's treatment facility. Section 8. Chemical Oxygen Demand (COD). A measure of the oxygen-consuming capacity of inorganic and organic matter present in water or wastewater. It is expressed as the amount of oxygen consumed from a chemical oxidant in a specified test. It does not differentiate between stable and unstable organic natter and thus does not necessarily correlate with biochemical oxygen d mand. Also known as OC and DOC, oxygen consumed and dichromate oxygen

Section 9. Chlorine Demand shall mean the difference between the amount of chlorine added to water or wastewater and the amount of residual chlorine remaining at the end of a specified contract period. The demand for any given water varies with the amount of chlorine applied, time of contact and tempera-Section 10. Combined Sewer shall mean a sewer receiving both surface runoff

and sewage. Section 11. Combined Wastestream. The wastestream at industrial facilities where regulated process effluent is mixed with other wastewaters (either regu-

lated or unregulated) prior to treatment. Section 12. Compatible Pollutant. A substance amenable to treatment in the wastewater treatment plant such as biochemical oxygen demand, suspended solids, pH and fecal coliform bacteria, plus additional pollutants identified in the NPDES Permit if the publicly owned treatment works was designed to treat such pollutants, and in fact does remove such pollutants to a substantial degree Examples of such additional pollutants may include: chemical oxygen demand, total organic carbon, phosphorus and phosphorus compounds, nitrogen compounds, fats, oils and greases of animal or vegetable origin

Section 13. Composite Sample. A series of samples taken over a specific peri od of time and eventually combined into one sample whose volume is propor tional to the flow in the wastestream Section 14. Cooling Water. The water discharged from any use such as air

conditioning, cooling or refrigeration, or to which the only pollutant added is

Section 15. Debt Service Charges. The charges levied to customers of the wastewater system which are used to pay principal, interest and administrative costs of retiring the debt incurred for construction of the sewage works. Section 16. Director. The Director of the YCUA or his authorized deputy,

agent or representative. ection 17. Environmental Protection Agency, or EPA. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Administrator or other duly authorized official. Section 18. Footing Drain shall mean a pipe or conduit which is placed around

the perimeter of a building foundation and which intentionally admits ground Section 19. Garbage shall mean solid wastes from the preparation, cooking and dispensing of food and from the handling, storage and a sale of produce.

Section 20. Grab Sample. A sample which is taken from a wastestream on a one-time basis with no regard to the flow in the wastestream and without consideration of time Section 21. Holding Tank Waste. Any waste from holding tanks such as ves-

sels, chemical toilets, campers, trailers, septic tanks, and vacuum-pump tank Section 22. Incompatible Pollutants. Any pollutant which is not a compatible

Section 23. Industrial Wastes. The wastewater discharges from industrial, manufacturing, trade or business processes, or wastewater discharge from any

structure with these characteristics, as distinct from their employees domestic wastes or wastes from sanitary conveniences. Section 24. Industrial User. A source of nondomestic waste. Any nondomestic

source discharging pollutants to YCUA. Section 25. Infiltration. That portion for groundwater which is unintentionally

Section 26. Integrated Facilities. Industrial facilities with a combined waste-

Section 27. Interference. The inhibition or disruption of the sewage treatment plant processes or operations which contribute to a violation of the YCUA NPDES Permit or reduce the efficiency of the sewage works. The term also includes prevention of sewage sludge use or disposal by the sewage works. Section 28. Laboratory Determination. The measurements, test and analysis of the characteristics of waters and wastes in accordance with the methods contained in the latest edition at the time of any such measurements, tests, or

analysis of "Standard Methods for Examination of Water and Waste Water," a joint publication fo the American Public Health Association, the American Waterworks Association and the Water Pollution Control Federation, the meth ods contained in 40 CFR 136, or in accordance with any other method prescribed in the rules and regulations promulgated pursuant to this division. Section 29. National Categorical Pretreatment Standard. Any federal regula-

tion containing pollutant discharge limits promulgated by the EPA which applies to a specific category of Industrial Users. Section 36. National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System or NPDES Per

mit. A permit issued pursuant to Section 402 of the Act (33 U.S.C. 1342). Section 31. National Prohibitive Discharge Standard or Prohibitive Discharge ndard. Any regulation developed under the authority of 307(b) of the Act a

40 CFR, Section 403.5. Section 32. Natural Outlet shall mean any outlet into a watercourse, pond,

ditch, lake, or other body of surface or ground water. Section 33. New Source. Any source, where 1) the construction is at site where no other point source is located; 2) the process of production equipment causing

discharge is totally replaced due to construction; or 3) production or wastewater generating processes of the facility are substantially independent of an existing source at the same site. Construction is considered to have commenced when: 1 installation or assembly of facilities or equipment have begun; 2) significant site preparation has begun for installation or assembly; or 3) the owner or operator has entered into a binding contractual obligation. Section 34. Operation and Maintenance means all work, materials, equip-

ment, utilities, administration and other effort required to operate and maintain the sewage works consistent with insuring adequate treatment of wastewater to produce an effluent in compliance with the NPDES Permit and other applicable tate and federal regulations, and includes the cost of replacement. Section 35. Operator means the person responsible for the overall operation of

on 36. Owner means the person who owns a facility or part of a facility.

Section 37. Pass Through. A discharge which exits the YCUA plant into waters of the United States in quantities or concentrations which, alone or in conjunc

tion with a discharge or discharges from other sources, is a cause of violation of any requirement of YCUA's NPDES permit, including an increase in the magnitude or duration of a violation. Section 38. Normal Domestic Sewage. Sewage with a concentration of (a) 300

mg/1 biochemical oxygen demand, (b) 350 mg/1 of suspended solids and (c) 13 mg/1 of phosphates.

Section 39. Nondomestic User. Any person who discharges, causes or permits the discharge of wastewater from any facility other than a residential unit. Section 40. Person. Any individual, partnership, copartnership, firm, compa ny, corporation, association, joint stock company, trust, estate, governmental

entity or any other legal entity, or its legal representatives, agents or as The masculine gender shall include the feminine and the singular shall include the plural where indicated by the contract. Section 41. pH. The logarithm (base 10) of the reciprocal of the concentration

of hydrogen ions expressed in grams per liter of solution. Section 42. Pollutant. Any of various chemicals, substances, and refuse materials such as solid waste, sewage, garbage, sewage sludge, chemical wastes, biological materials, radioactive materials, heat, and industrial, municipal and

ural wastes which impair the purity of the water and soil. Section 43. Pollution. The man-made or man-induced alteration of the chemical, physical, biological, or radiological integrity of water.

Section 44. Pretreatment or Treatment. The reduction of the amount of pollutants, the elimination of pollutants, or the alteration of the nature of pollutants, or the alteration of the nature of pollutant properties in wastewater to a less harmful state prior to or in lieu of discharging or otherwise introducing such pollutants into the sewage works. The reduction or alteration can be obtained by physical, chemical or biological processes, or process changes other means, except as prohibited by 40 CFR Section 403.6(d).

Section 45. Pretreatment Requirements. Any substantive or procedural reuirements for treating of a waste prior to inclusion in the sewage works. Section 46. Pretreatment Standards. National Categorical Pretreatment Standards, Alternative discharge Limits, or other federal, state or local standards, whichever are applicable

Section 47. Properly Shredded Garbage. Garbage that has been shredded to such a degree that all particles will be carried freely under the flow conditions ormally prevailing in public sewers, with no particle greater than 1/2 inch in

Section 48. Public Sewer shall mean a sewer in which all owners of abutting properties have equal rights, and is controlled by Public Authority Section 49. Replacement means the replacement in whole or in part of any equipment in the wastewater transportation or treatment systems to ensure ous treatment of wastewater in accordance with the NPDES Permit and

other State and Federal regulations. Section 50. Sanitary Sewer shall mean a sewer which carries sewage and to which storm, surface and ground waters are not intentionally admitted Section 51. Severe Property Damage shall mean substantial physical damage to property, damage to the treatment facilities which causes them to become inoperable, or substantial or permanent loss of natural resources which can easonably be expected to occur in the absence of a bypass. Severe Property

Damage does not mean economic loss caused by delays in production. Section 52. Sewage and Wastewater. The liquid and water-carried industrial or domestic wastes from dwellings, commercial buildings, industrial facilities and institutions, together with any groundwater, surface water, and storm water that may be present, whether treated or untreated, which is contributed into or ermitted to enter the sewage works.

Section 53. Sewage Treatment or Wastewater Treatment Plant. Any arrangement of devices and structures used for treating sewage. Section 54. Sewage Works. All municipal facilities for collecting, pumping,

treating and disposing of sewage. Section 55. Sewer shall mean a pipe or conduit for carrying sewage. Section 56. Sewer Device Charge means the sum of any applicable user charges, surcharges and debt service charges.

Section 57. Shall is mandatory; May is pern Section 58. Significant Industrial User (SIU): Means a. All dischargers subject to Categorical pretreatment standards under 40

CFR Chapter I, Subchapter N; and b. All noncategorical dischargers that, in the opinion of YCUA or of the Township, have a reasonable potential to adversely affect the POTW's operation, or that contribute a process wastestream which makes up 5 (5 percent) percent or more of the average dry weather hydraulic or organic capacity of the POTW treatment plant, or that discharge an average of 25,000 gallons per day or more of process wastewater to the POTW. However, the township need not designate as Significant any noncategorical Industrial User that, in the opinion of the Township and with the agreement of the Approval Authority has no potential for adversely affecting the POTW's operation or for violating any pretreatment standard or requirement. Any noncategorical Industrial User designated as significant may petition the City to be deleted from the list of Significant Industrial Users on the nds that it has no potential for adversely affecting the POTW's opera-

tion or violating any pretreatment standard or require Section 59. Slug. Any discharge of water, sewage or industrial waste which, in concentration of any given constituent or in quantity of flow, exceeds for any period of duration longer than 15 minutes more than 5 times the average 24 hour ncentration of flows during normal operation.

Section 60. Standard Industrial Classification (SIC). A classification pursuant to the Standard Industrial Classification Mahual issued by the Executive Office of the President, Office of Management and Budget, 1972. Section 61. State. State of Michigan.

Section 62. Storm Sewer or Storm Drain shall mean a sewer which carries storm and surface waters and drainage, but excludes sewage and polluted industrual wastes. Section 63. Storm Water. Any flow occurring during or following any form of

natural precipitation and resulting therefrom Section 64. Surcharge shall mean an extra charge to cover the cost of treating, sampling and testing extra strength sewage. Section 65. Suspended Solids. The total suspended matter that floats on the surface of, or is suspended in, water, wastewater or other liquids, and which is

Section 66. Township. The Charter Township of Plymouth or its Board of Trustees. Section 67. Toxic Pollutant. Any pollutant or combination of pollutants which is or can potentially be harmful to public health or environment including those

isted as toxic in regulations promulgated by the Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency under the provisions of CWA 307(a) or other Acts. ction 68. User. Any person who contributes, causes or permits the contributin of wastewater into the sewage works. Section 69. User Charge means a charge levies on users of a treatment works

the cost of operation and maintenance of sewage works pursuant to Section 204(b) of PL 92-500 and includes the cost of replacement Section 70. User Class means the kind of user connected to sanitary sewers

including but not limited to residential, industrial, commercial, institutional and (a) Residential User shall mean a user of the treatment works whose premises or buildings are used primarily as a domicile for one or more persons, including dwelling units such as detached, semi-detached and row houses,

obile homes, apartments, or permanent multi-family dwellings (transit lodging is not included, it is considered commercial). Industrial User shall mean any user who discharges an "Industrial Waste" as defined in this ordinance. (c) Commercial User shall mean an establishment listed in the Office of

(SICM), (1972 Edition) involved in a commercial enterprise, business or service which, based on a determination by the YCUA discharges primarily egregated domestic wastes or wastes from sanitary conveniences an which is not a residential user or an Industrial User. (d) Industrial User shall mean any establishment listed in the "SICM" in-

volved in a social, charitable, religious, or educational function which, ased on a determination by the YCUA discharges primarily segregated domestic wastes or wastes from sanitary convenience

(e) Governmental User shall mean any Federal, States or Local government

user of the wastewater treatment works. Section 71. Waters of the State. All streams, lakes, ponds, marshes, watercourses, waterways, wells, springs, reservoirs, aquifers, irrigation systems, drainage systems and all other bodies or accumulations of water, surface or derground, natural or artificial, public or private, which are contained within, flow through, or border upon the State or any portion thereof.

ARTICLE II

ABBREVIATIONS

Sec. 1 BOD

ec. 2	CFR	- Code of Federal Regulations
ec. 3	COD	- Chemical Oxygen Demand
ec. 4	EPA	- Environmental Protection Agency
ec. 5	1	- Liter
ec. 6	MDNR	 Michigan Department of Natural Resources
ec. 7	mg	- milligrams
ec. 8	mg/1	- milligrams per liter
- 4	AUDITATIO	Matiemal Dollutant Discharge Filmination Syste

- Biochemical Oxygen Demand

The following abbreviations shall have the designated meanings:

Standard Industrial Classification Sec. 10 SIC Suspended Solids Sec. 12 USC United States Code

Sec. 13 O&M Sec 14 CWA Clean Water Act Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority Sec. 15 YCUA Sec. 16 ASTM American Society for Testing and Materials - Water Pollution and Control Federation Sec. 17 WPCF **Publicly Owned Treatment Works** ARTICLE III

USE OF PUBLIC SEWERS REQUIRED Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to place, deposit or permit to be deposited in an unsanitary manner upon public or private property within the Township, or in any area under its jurisdiction, any human or animal excrement,

garbage or other objectionable waste. Section 2. It shall be unlawful to discharge to any natural outlets, any sanitary sewage, industrial wastes, or other polluted water, except where suitable treat ment has been provided in accordance with subsequent provisions of this ordi-

Section 3. Except as hereinafter provided, it shall be unlawful to construct or maintain any privy, privy vault, septic tank, cesspool to other facility intended

or used for the disposal of sewage. Section 4. The owner of all houses, buildings, or properties used for human occupancy, employment, recreation or other purpose situated within the Townouth and abutting on any street, alley or right-of-way in which there is now located or may in the Township of Plymouth, is hereby requ expense to install suitable sewage facilities therein, and to connect such facilities directly with the proper public sewer in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance, within ninety (90) days after the date of official notice to do so provided that said public sewer is within 200 feet of the property line.

ARTICLE IV PRIVATE SEWAGE DISPOSAL Section 1. Where a public sanitary or combined sewer is not available, the building sewer shall be connected to a private sewage disposal system comply-

ing with the provisions of this article. Section 2. Before commencement of construction of a private sewage disposa system, the Owner shall first obtain a written permit signed by the Plumbing ector. The application for such a permit shall be made on a form furnished by the Code specifications and other information as are necessary by the Code reement Department. A permit and inspection fee shall be paid to the Township Treasurer at the time the application is filed.

Section 3. A permit for a private sewage disposal system shall not become effective until the installation is completed to the satisfaction of the Plumbing ctor. He shall be allowed to inspect the work at any stage of construction and, in any event, the applicant for the permit shall notify the Plumbing Inspector when the work is ready for final inspection, and before any underground portions are covered. The inspection shall be made within 48 hours of the receipt Section 4. The type, capacities, location, and layout of a private sewage dis-

posal system shall comply with all recommendations of the Washtenaw County Health Department. No permit shall be issued for any private sewage disposal system employing subsurface soil absorption facilities where the area of the lot is less than 10,000 square feet. No septic tank or cesspool shall be permitted to discharge to any public sewer or natural outlet. tion 5. At such time as a public sewer becomes available to a propert

served by a private sewage disposal system, as provided in Article IV, Section 4, nnection shall be made to the public sewer in compliance with thi ordinance and any septic tanks, cesspools, and similar private sewage disposal facilities shall be abandoned and filled with suitable material. Section 6. The owner shall operate and maintain the private sewage disposal acilities in a sanitary manner at all times, at no expense to the Township or

Section 7. No statement contained in this article shall be construed to it terfere with any additional requirements that may be imposed by the State or County Health Department or Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Section 8. When public sewer becomes available the building sewer shall be connected to said sewer within ninety (90) days and private sewage disposal system shall be cleaned of sludge and filled with clean bank run gravel or dirt ARTICLE V (RESERVED)

ARTICLE VI USE OF THE PUBLIC SEWER

Section 1. No person shall discharge or cause to be discharge any storm water, surface water, ground water, water from footing drains, roof water, or other unpolluted water to any sanitary sewer or sewer connection except as otherwise provided in this ordinance. Any premises connected to a storm sewer shall comply with County, State and Federal requirements as well as those by the Township and the YCUA.

Section 2. Storm water, ground water, water from footing drains and all other unpolluted drainage shall be discharged into such sewers as are specifically designated as combined sewers, or to a natural outlet, except as otherwise provided in this ordinance. Industrial cooling water or unpolluted proces ters may be discharged upon application and approval of the YCUA and the appropriate State agency to a storm sewer, or natural outlet.

Section 3. Grease, oil and sand interceptors shall be provided when, in the pointion of the Director, they are necessary for the proper handling of liquid wastes containing grease in excessive amounts, or any flammable wastes, sane, r other harmful ingredients; except that such interceptors shall not be required for single family or multiple family dwelling units. All interceptors shall be d as to be readily and easily accessible for cleaning and inspection. Grease and oil interceptors shall be construed of impervious materials capable of withstanding abrupt and extreme changes in temperature. They shall be of substantial construction, watertight and equipped with easily removable covers which when bolted into place shall be gastight and watertight. When installed, all grease, oil and interceptors shall be maintained by the owner, at his expense, in continuously efficient operation at all times.

Section 4. No User shall contribute or cause to be contributed directly or indirectly, any pollutant or wastewater which will pass through or interfere with the operation or performance of the sewage works. A User may not contribute the following substances to the sewage works

A. Any liquids, solids or gases which by reason of their nature or quantity are, or may be, sufficient either alone or by interaction with other substances to cause fire or explosion or be injurious in any other way to the sewage works or to the operation of the sewage works.

B. Solid or viscous substances which may cause obstruction to the flow in a sewer or other interference with the operation of the wastewater treat-C. Any wastewater having a pH less than 5.0 or greater than 11.0; or waste

water having any other corrosive property capable of causing damage or hazard to structures, equipment, or personnel of the sewage works. D. Any wastewater containing toxic pollutants or of high chlorine demand in sufficient quantity, either singly or by interaction with other pollutants to injure or interfere with any wastewater treatment process, constitute a hazard to humans or animals, create a toxic effect in the receiving waters of the sewage works, or exceed the limitation set forth in the EPA Categorical Pretreatment Standard, or any other federal, state or county

E. Any noxious or malodorous liquids, gases, or solids which either singly or by interaction with other wastes are sufficient to create a public nuisa or hazard to life or are sufficient to prevent entry into the sewers for

naintenance and repair. F. Any substance which may cause the sewage works such as residues sludges, or scums, to be unsuitable for land application or reclamation and reuse or to interfere with the reclamation process.

G. Any substance which will cause the sewage works to violate its NPDES Permit or the receiving water quality standards H. Any wastewater with color of sufficient light absorbancy to interfere with treatment plant process, prevent analytical determinations, or creaesthetic effect on the treatment plant effluent, such as, but no

limited to, dve wastes and vegetable tanning solutions. I. Any wastewater having a temperature which will inhibit biological activity in the sewage works resulting in Interference, but in no case wastewater with a temperature at the introduction into the sewage works which exceeds 60°C (140°F) or is lower than 0°C (32°F).

J. Any pollutants, including oxygen demanding pollutants (BOD, etc.) resed at a flow rate and/or pollutant concentration which will cause Interference to the sewage works. K. Any wastewater containing any radioactive wates or isotopes of such

half-life or concentration as may exceed limits established by applicable L. Any wastewater which causes a hazard to human life or creates a public

M. Having a temperature higher than 140 degrees F (160 degrees C). N. Containing Freon extractable substances such as fats, wax, grease, or oils of petroleum origin, whether emulsified or not, in excess of (100 mg/1 or containing substances which may solidify or become viscous at tempera tures between 32 degrees F (C) and 140 degrees F (60 degrees C).

O. Containing gasoline, bezene, naptha, fuel oil or other flammable or explosive liquids, solids or gasesp; or other pollutants which cause the waste-water to have a closed cup flashpoint or less than one hundred forty (140) degrees F (60 degrees C), or which cause an exceedance of 10 percent of the Lower Explosive Limit (LEL) at any point within the POTW or containing gasoline, bezene, xylene or talue ne which causes the wastewater to exceed the State of Michigan Surface Water Quality Standard.

. Containing any garbage that has not been gound by household type or other suitable garbage grinders.

Q. Containing any ashes, cinders, sand, mud, straw, shavings, metal, glass,

rags, feathers, tar, plastics, wood, paunce, manure or any other solids or viscous substances capable of causing obstructions or other interference with proper operation of the sewer systems

R. Containing toxic or poisonous substances in sufficient quantity to injure or interfere with any wastewater treatment process, to constitute hazards to humans or animals, or to create any hazard in waters which receive Toxic wastes shall include, but are not limited to wastes containing cyanide, chromim, cadmium, mercury, copper, and nickel ions.

S. Containing solids of such character and quantity that special and unusual attention required for their handling.

T. Containing any substance which would cause the treatment plant to be in noncompliance with sludge use, recycle or disposal criteria pursuant to guidelines or regulations developed under Section 4405 of the Federal Act, the Solid Waste Disposal Act, the Clean Air Act, the Toxic Substance

Containing color which is not removed in the treatment processes V. Containing any medical or infectious wastes prohibited from being discharged under federal or state law and regula lunder federal or state law and regulations.

lunder federal or state law and regulations.

lunder federal or state law and regulations. tant concentration which could cause interference with rate and/or polls

Control Act or other regulations or criteria for sludge management and

disposal as required by the State.

X. Material considered a hazardous waste under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA). Y. Any commercial or industrial waste that may cause pass through of polfants or interference with the wastewater treatment plant ope or that violates Federal, State or Local restrictions shall not be dis-

charged to wastewater treatment plant.

Any pollutanht, including oxygen demanding polutants (BOD, etc.) release in a discharge at a flow rate and/or pollutant, concentration which will cause interference with the POTW. Continued on next page

Continued from last page

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AA. Trucked and hauled waste, except at discharge points designated by the

BB. Pollutants causing toxicate gases, vapors, and fumes CC. Any untreated landfill leachate from any site classified as a contamiant ed 307 site by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. DD. Any leachate from a hazardous waste landfill

Section 5. Upon the promulgation of the National Categorical Pretreatment ards, Alternative Discharge Limits, or other federal or state limitations for a narticular industrial subcategory, the Pretreatment Standard, if more stringent than limitations imposed under this Ordinance for sources in that subcategory, shall immediately supercede the limitations imposed under this nce and shall be considered part of this Ordinance. The YCUA shall notify all affected Users of the applicable reporting requirements

Section 6. No person shall discharge wastewater such that the concentration of pollutants exceed the following limits for oil and grease, phenolic compounds. or cyanide at any time and no persons shall discharge wastewater such that the ntration of pollutants contained in a representative 24-hour composite sample shall exceed the remainder of the following except as otherwise in writ ing by the Director with respect to compatible pollutants

0.12 mg/1 silver 0.35 mg/1 cadmium mg/1 copper mg/1 cyanide 0.0005 mg/1 mercury mg/1 total chromium mg/1 zinc

mg/1 oil and grease mg/1 BOD mg/1 COD mg/1 Chlorine demand after 30 minutes detention time

mg/1 total Phosphorus mg/1 Methylene Chloride

mg/1 phenolic compounds

mg/1 Total Nitrogen (TKN) The Director shall annually review the quantities of industrial pollutants list ed above which are discharged or proposed to be discharged to the sewage works. The Director shall recommend any revisions to these limite necessary to ensure that the NPDES Permit, Federal Pretreatment Standards and Water esources limits are met and to insure that the industrial discharge will not interfere with the treatment process of sludge disposal. At such time as the iously cited limits are changed, the unit authorizing such change shall notify

the remaining units of such change. Section 7. All measurements, tests and analysis of the characteristics of waters and wastes to which references are made shall be determined in accor ance with the latest edition of Standard Methods for the Examination of Water and Wastewater of Guidelines Establishing Test Procedures for the Analysis of ollutants, Federal Register 40 CFR 136, published in the Federal Register on October 16, 1973 and succeeding amendments, and shall be determined at the monitoring facilities provided for in Article VII, Section 6 or upon suitable samples shall be taken at the nearest downstream manhole in the public sewer

to the point at which the building sewer is connected. Section 8. If the character of the wastewater from any manufacturing of industrial plant or any other building or premises exceeds the strength of nor mal domestic sewage or shall be such as to impose any unreasonable burder upon the sewers of the Systems or upon the sewage treatment plant in excess of a maximum limit prescribed in this ordinance, then an additional charge will be made over and above the regular rates, or the Director shall require that such sewage be treated by the person, firm, or corporation responsible therefore being emptied into the sewer or the right to empty such sewage shall be denied if necessary, to protect the System or any part thereof. Surcharges required shall be computed as the prorated share of the annual costs of operation and naintenance, including replacement, attributable to treating a substance, multiplied by the ratio of weight of surchargable excess of the discharged substance to the total weight of such substance that is treated in that year. The strength of such wastes shall be determined by composite samples taken over a sufficient period of time to ensure a representative sample. The cost of sampling and iting shall be borne by the industry or establishment, whether owner or lease Tests shall be made by the User, an independent laboratory, or at the YCUA

Any wastewater discharged into the sewer system having a compatible pollutant in excess of those prescribed in Section 6 of this Article may be permitted provided payment by the industrial concern for the full cost of treating such excess constituents in the wastewater is made and acceptance of the waste does not cause violation of EPA guidelines or NPDES requirements. Section 9. With respect to compatible pollutants only, no statement contained

in this Article shall be construed as preventing any agreement between th Director and any industrial concern whereby an industrial waste or unusual strength or character may be accepted, subject to payment therefore by the industrial concern, provided such agreement shall not violate EPA guidelines or NPDES requirements and provided user charges and surcharges as provided in the ordinance are agreed to in the agreement.

Section 10. No User shall ever increase the use of process water or, in an way, attempt to dilute a discharge as a partial or complete substitute for adequate treatment to achieve compliance with the limitations contained in the National Categorical Pretreatment Standards, Alternative Discharge limits, or in any other pollutant-specific limitation developed by the YCUA or State.

Section 11. Where required, a User shall provide protection from accidenta discharge or prohibited materials or other substances regulated by this Ordinance. Facilities to prevent accidental discharge or prohibited materials shall be provided and maintained at the owner's or user's own cost and expense Detailed plans showing facilities and operating procedures to provide this protection shall be submitted to the Director for review, and shall be approved by the Director before construction of the facility. All required Users shall complete such a program within ninety (90) days of notification by the Director. If required by the Director a User who commences contribution to the sewage works after the effective date of this ordinance shall not be permitted to intro duce pollutants into the system until accidental discharge procedures have been approved by the Director. Review and approval of such plans and operating tures shall not relieve the Industrial User from the responsibility to modithe User's facility as necessary to meet the requirements of this Ordinance In the case of any discharge, whether accidental or not, that could cause probems to the YCUA or its wastewater treatment plant, including any slug load ings by the User, it is the responsibility of the User to immediately telephone he sewage works of the incident. The notification shall include loca-

tion of discharge, type of waste, concentration and volume, and corrective ac-A. Within five (5) days following any discharge, whether accidental or not, that could cause problems to the YCUA or its wastewater treatment plant, including any slug loadings by the User, the User shall submit to the Director a detailed written report describing the cause of the dis-charge and the measures to be taken by the User to prevent similar future occurrences. Such notification shall not relieve the User of any expense, loss, damage, or other liability which may be incurred as result of damage to the sewage works, fish kills, or any other damage to erty; nor shall such notification relieve the use of any fines, civil penalties, or other liability which may be imposed by this article or other applicable law. Failure to file a report shall be a separate violation

of this ordinance. Section 12. To determine the sewage flow from any establishment, the Utiliies Authority may use one of the following methods:

A. The amount of water supplied to the premises by the public water system is shown upon the water meter if the premises are metered, or B. If the premises are supplied with river water or water from private wells, the amount of water supplied from such sources may be metered at the source or metered at its point of discharge prior to entry into the olic sewer, or

C. If such premises are used for an industrial or commercial purpose of such a nature that the water supplied to the premises cannot be entirely discharged into the sewer system, the estimate of the amount of sewage discharged into the sewer system made by the Utilities Authority from the water, gas or electric supply, or metered at its point of discharge prior to entry into the public sewer, or

volume of sewage discharged into the sewer system as determined by measurements and samples taken at a manhole installed by the owner of the property served by the sewer system at his own expense in accordance with the terms and conditions of the permit issued by the Utilities

Authority pursuant to this Section, or E. A figure determined by the Utilities Authority by any combination of the foregoing or by any other equitable method.

Section 13. An Industrial User may allow any bypass to occur which does not cause Pretreatment Standards or Requirements to be violated, but only if it also is for essential maintenance to assure efficient operation. If an Industrial User knows in advance of the need for bypass, it shall submit prior notice to the ble at least ten (10) days before the date of the bypass. An Industrial User shall submit oral notice of an unanticipated bypass that exceeds applicable Pretreatment Standards to the Director within 24 hours from the the Industrial User becomes aware of the bypass. A written submission shall also be provided within 5 days of the time the Industrial User becomes e bypass. The written submission shall contain a description of the bypass and its cause; the duration of the bypass, including exact dates and times. and, if the bypass has not been corrected, the anticipated time it is expected to nue; and steps taken or planned to reduce, eliminate, and prevent reoccur-

rence of the bypass. The Director may waive the written report on a case-byase basis if the oral report has been received within 24 hours. Bypass is prohibited, and the Director may take enforcement action against Industrial User for bypass, unless;
A. Bypass was unavoidable to prevent loss of life, personal injury, or severe

property damage;
B. There were no feasible alternatives to the bypass, such as the use of auxiliary treatment facilities, retention of untreated wastes, or maintenance during normal periods of equipment downtime. This condition is not satisfied if adequate back-up equipment should have been installed in the exercise of reasonable engineering judgment to prevent a bypass which occurred during normal periods of equipment downtime or preven-

C. The Industrial User submitted notice as required under this Section. The Director may approve an anticipated bypass, after considering its adverse effects, if the Director determines that it will meet the three condi-

ons listed in paragraph A, B, and C of this Section. Section 14. If the results of any sampling performed by User indicates that any violation has occurred, the User shall notify the YCUA within 24 hours of secoming aware of the violation and shall repeat the sampling and pollutan analysis and shall submit, in writing, the results of this repeat analysis within thirty (30) days after becoming aware of the violation. A written follow u report shall be filed by the User with the YCUA within five (5) days of a User ecoming aware of the violation. The report shall specify the following:

A. A description of the violation, the cause thereof, and the violation's impact on the User's compliance status;

Duration of the violation, including exact dates and times of the violation, and if not corrected, the anticipated time the violation is expected to continue, and

C. All steps taken or intended to be taken to reduce, eliminate and prevent reoccurrence of such a violation; and D. The report must also demonstrate that any treatment facility of the User

was being operated in a prudent and workman-like manner Section 15. All Industrial users shall notify the YCUA, the EPA Regional Waste Management Division Director and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources in writing of any discharge to the YCUA of a substance would be a regulated hazardous waste under any Federal statute if disposed of otherwise. Such notice shall be given in accordance with CFR Section 403.12(p).

ARTICLE VII

ADMINISTRATION ection 1. It shall be unlawful to discharge to the waters of the state within the Township, or in any area under the jurisdiction of said Township and/or to the sewage works, any wastewater except as provided by an NPDES Permit and/or as authorized by the Township and the YCUA in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance

Section 2. All Industrial Users proposing to connect to or to contribute to the sewage works shall submit information on the use, processes and wastewater to the Director before connecting to or contributing to the sewage works. Also existing Industrial Users connected to or contributing to the sewage works shall submit this information within thirty (30) days after the effective date of this Ordinance. The information submitted must be sufficient for the YCUA to deternine the act of the User's discharge on the sewage works and the need for retreatment. The user shall submit, in units and terms appropriate for evaluation, the following information:

A. Name, address and location (if different from the address): B. SIC number according to the Standard Industrial Classification Manu-

al, Bureau of the Budget, 1972, as amended; Wastewater constituents and characteristics including but not limited wastewater constituents and that actes is included to those mentioned in Article VI of this Ordinance as determined by a reliable analytical laboratory; sampling and analysis shall be performed in accordance with the procedures and methods detailed in: "Standard Methods for the Examination of Water and Wastewater"

American Public Health Associates Manual of Methods for Chemical Analysis of Water and Wastes" United States Environmental Protection Agency "Annual Book of Standards, Pare 131, Water, Atmospheric Analysis,

1975". American Society of Testing Materials Time and duration of contribution; E. Average daily wastewater flow rates, including daily, monthly and seasonal variations, if any,

Industries identified as significant industries or subject to the National Categorical Pretreatment Standards or those required by the YCUA must submit site plans, floor plans, mechanical and plumbing plans and details to show all sewers, sewer connections, and appurte ances by the size, location and elevation;

G. Description of activities, facilities and plant processes on the premises including all materials which are or could be discharged; H. Where known, the nature and concentration of any pollutants in the discharge which are limited by any YCUA, State, or Federal Pretreatment Standards, and a statement regarding whether or not the pretreatment standards are being met on a consistent basis and if not, whether additional Operation and Maintenance and/or additional pretreatment is required by the Industrial User to meet applicable

retreatment Standards: I If additional pretreatment and/or O&M will be required to meet the Pretreatment Standards; the shortest schedule by which the User will provide such additional pretreatment. The completion date in this schedule shall not be later than the compliance date established for the applicable Pretreatment Standard. The following conditions shall apply to this schedule

(1) The schedule shall contain increments of progress in the form of

dates for the commencement and completion of major events leading to the construction and operation of additional pretreatment required for the User to meet the applicable Pretreatment Standards. (2) No increment referred to in paragraph (1) shall exceed (nine) 9

(3) No later than fourteen (14) days following each date in the schedule and the final date for compliance, the User shall submit a progress report to the Director including, as a minimum, whether or not it complied with the increment of progress to be met on such date and, if not, the date on which it expects to comply with this increment of progress, the reason for delay, and the steps being taken by the User to return the construction to the schedule established. In no event shall more than nine (9) months elapse

between such progress reports to the Director J. Each product produced by type, amount, process or processes and rate of production.

K. Type and amount of raw materials processed, average and maximum per day.

L. Number and type of employees, hours of operation of plant and pro-

posed or actual hours of operation of pretreatment system. M. Any other information as may be deemed by the Director to be necessary to evaluate the impact of the discharge on the sewage works. Section 3. Within six (6) months of the promulgation or revision of a Pretreatment Standard, all affected users must submit to the Director the information

required by paragraphs H. and I. of Section 2 of this Article.

Section 4. Wastewater discharges shall be expressly subject to all provision of this Ordinance and all other applicable regulations established by the YCUA.

The YCUA may A. Limit the average and maximum wastewater constituents and characteristics, B. Limit the average and maximum rate and time of discharge or make

requirements for flow regulations and equalization; equire the installation and maintenance of inspection and sampling D. Establish specifications for monitoring programs which may include sampling locations, frequency of sampling, number, types and stand-

ards for tests and reporting schedule; Establish compliance schedules; Require submission of technical reports or discharge reports; G. Require the maintaining, retaining and furnishing of plant records relating to wastewater discharge as specified by the YCUA, and af-

fording YCUA access thereto, and copying thereof; H. Require notification of slug discharges and accidental spills; Require other conditions as deemed appropriate by the YCUA to en sure compliance with this Ordinance. The YCUA shall require notification of the YCUA for any new introduction of wastewater constitu ents or any substantial change in the volume or character of the

wastewater constituents being introduced into the wastewater system, Section 5. Within ninety (90) days following the date for final compliance with applicable Pretreatment Standards, or in the case of a New Source, at least ninety (90) days prior to commencement of discharge of wastewater into the sewer works, any User subject to Pretreatment Standards and Requirements hall submit to the Director a report indicating the nature and concentration of all pollutants in the discharge from the regulated process which are limited by Pretreatment Standards and Requirements and the average and maximum dai y flow for these process units in the User facility which are limited by such Pretreatment Standards or Requirements. The report shall state whether the applicable Pretreatment Standards and Requirements are being met on a consistent basis and, if not, what additional O&M and/or pretreatment is necessary bring the User into compliance with the applicable Pretreatment Standard or Requirements. This statement shall be signed by an authorized representative of the Industrial User, and certified to by a qualified representative.

A. Any User discharging an industrial waste, or any new industrial nto the sewage works, shall submit to the YCUA during the months of June and December, unless required more frequently in Pretreatment Standard or by the YCUA, a report indicating he nature and concentration of pollutants in the effluent which are limited by such Pretreatment Standard or this Ordinance. In addition, this report shall include a record of all daily flows which during the reporting period exceeded the average daily flow reported in Section 4, paragraph C of this Article. At the discretion of the Director and in consideration of such factors as local high or low flow rates, holidays, budget cycles, etc., the Director may agree to alter the months during which the above reports are to be submitted

B. The YCUA may also impose mass limitations on Users which are using dilution to meet applicable Pretreatment Standards or Requirements, or in other cases in which the imposition of mass limitations is appropriate. In such cases, the report required by Paragraph A of this Section shall also indicate the mass of pollutants regulated by ent Standards in the effluent of the User. Section 6. The YCUA shall, when determined necessary by the Director, re-

quire to be provided and operated at the User's own expense, monitoring facili-

ties to allow inspection, sampling, and flow measurement of the building sewer

and/or internal drainage systems. The facility, sampling, and measuring equipment shall be maintained at all times in a safe and proper operating cond the expense of the User. Whether constructed on public or private property, the sampling and monitoring facilities shall be provided in accordance with plan and specifications submitted to and approved by the YCUA and all applicable local construction standards and specifications. Construction shall be completed

within ninety (90) days following written notification by the YCUA. Section 7. The YCUA shall inspect the facilities of any User to ascertain whether the purpose of this Ordinance is being met and all requirements are being complied with. Persons or occupants of premises where wastewater is ted or discharged shall allow the YCUA or its representative at all resasonable times to all parts of the premises for the purposes of inspec tion, sampling, records examination, records copying or in any of their duties. The YCUA, MDNR and EPA shall have the right to set up on the User's property such devices as are necessary to conduc tion, compliance monitoring and/or metering operations. Where a User has security measures in force which would require proper identification and clearance before entry into their premises, the User shall make necessary arangements with their security guards so that upon presentation of suitable identification, personnel from the YCUA, MDNR and EPA will be permitted to nter, without delay, for the purposes of performing their specific responsibili-

Section 8. Industrial Users shall provide necessary wastewater treatment a required to comply with this Ordinance and shall achieve compliance with all Pretreatment Standards within the time limitations as specified by the Federal Pretreatment Regulations and as required by the YCUA. Any Industrial User hat qualifies as a new source is required to have pretreatment equipment in stalled and operational before discharging and shall be in full compliance within ninety (90) days of initial discharge. Any facilities required to pretreat wastewater to a level acceptable to the YCUA shall be provided, operated, and maintained at the User's expense. Detailed plans showing the pretreatment facilities and operating procedures shall be submitted to the YCUA for review, and shall be approved by the YCUA before construction of the facility. The review of such plans and operating procedures will in no way relieve the User from the responsibility of modifying the facility as necessary to produce an effluent acceptable to the YCUA under the provisions of this Ordinance. Any subsequent changes in the pretreatment facilities or method of operation shall be reported to and be eptable to the YCUA prior to the User's initiation of the changes. As required by Section 403.8(f) (2)(vii) of the Federal Register, the YCUA

shall publish at least annually in the largest daily newspaper published or distributed in the Township of Ypsilanti, a list of the Industrial Users which, during the previous twelve (12) months, were significant noncor pliance with any applicable Pretreatment Requirements or other Pretreatment Requirements. All records relating to complia Pretreatment Standards shall be made available to officials of the EPA MDNR upon request, for the purposes of this provision, an Industria User is in significant noncompliance if its violation meets one or more of the following criteria A. Chronic violations of wastewater discharge limits, defined here as

ments taken during a six (6) month period exceed (by any magnitude) the daily maximum limit or the average limit for the same parame B. Technical Review Criteria (TRC) violations, defined here as those in which thirty-three (33%) percent or more of all of the measur for each pollutant parameter taken during a six (6) month period equal or exceed the product of the daily maximum limit or the aver-

those in which sixty-six (66%) percent or more of all of the measure-

fats, oil, and grease, and . 2 for all other pollutants except pH. C. Any other violation of a pretreatment effluent limit (daily maximum or longer-term average that the YCUA determines has caused, alone or in combination with other discharges, interference or pass through (including endangering the health of YCUA personnel or the general

age limit multiplied by the applicable TRC (TRC = 1.4 for BOD, TSS,

D. Any discharge of a pollutant that has caused imminent endangern to human health, welfare or to the environment or has resulted in the YCUA's exercise of its emergency authority to halt or prevent such a E. Failure to meet, within ninety (90) days after the schedule date, a compliance schedule milestone contained in a local control mecha

nism or enforcement order for starting construction, completing construction or attaining final compliance; F. Failure to provide, within thirty (30) days after the due date, required reports such as baseline monitoring reports, ninety (90) day compliance reports, periodic self-monitoring reports, and reports on compli-

ance with compliance schedules; G Failure to accurately report noncompliance; H. Any other violation or group of violations which the YCUA has determined will adversely affect the operation or implementation of the

ocal pretreatment program Section 9. Information and data on a User obtained from reports, questionnaires, permit applications, permits and monitoring programs and from inspecons shall be available to the public or other governmental agency without restriction unless the User specifically requests and is able to demonstrate to the satisfaction of the Director that the release of such information would divulge information, processes or methods of production entitled to protection as de secrets of the User.

When requested by the person furnishing a report, the portion of a report which might disclose trade secrets or secret processes shall not be made available for inspection by the public but shall be made available upon written request to governmental agencies for uses related to this Ordinance, the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit, or the Pretreatment Programs; provided, however, that such portions of a report shall be available for use by the State or any state agency in judicial review or enforcement proceedings involving the person furnishing the report. Wastewater consititutes and characteristics will not be recognized as confidential information.

Information accepted by the YCUA as confidential shall not be transmitted to any governmental agency or to the general public by the YCUA until and unless a ten (10) day notification is given to the User. Any such release of information shall be made in accordance with Section 403.14 of the Federal Register. ARTICLE VIII DISPOSAL AT SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT

Section 1. Waste from industrial sewage disposal system shall be disposed of at the Sewage Treatment Plant or at any other refuse or disposal site approved by the Director. No waters or wastes described in Article VI, Section 4, shall be disposed of at the Sewage Treatment Plant. ARTICLE IX

PROTECTION FROM DAMAGE Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any unauthorized person to maliciously, willfully, or negligently break, damage, de with any structure, appurtenances, or equipment which is a part of their principal sewage works.

POWER AND AUTHORITY OF INSPECTORS Section 1. The Director and other duly authorized employees of the Utilities Authority bearing proper credentials and identification shall be permitted to enter upon all properties for the purpose of inspection, observation, measurement, sampling, and testing in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance. The Director or his representatives shall have no authority to inquire into any processes, including metallurgical, chemical, oil, refining, ceramic, paper, or other industries, beyond that point having a direct bearing on the kind of source of discharge to the sewers or waterways or facilities for waste treatment.

Section 2. While performing the necessary work on private properties referred to in Article X, Section 1, above, the Director or duly authorized employees of the Utilities Authority shall observe all safety rules applicable to the premises established by the company and the company shall be held harmless for injury or death to the Utility employees and the YCUA shall indemnify the company against loss or damage to its property by Utility employ against liability claims and demands for personal injury or property damage asserted against the company and growing out of the gaging and sampling operation, except as such may be cause by negligence or failure of the compa maintain safe conditions as required in Article VII, Section 6.

Section 1. Any person who shall violate any provision of this ordinance or any provision of the permit issued hereunder shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or by imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days, or by both. Each day in which any such violation shall continue shall be deemed a separate offense. Section 2. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance or any

provision of the permit issued hereunder shall become liable to the Township and YCUA for any expense, loss, or damage occasioned the Township or YCUA reason of such violation and shall be subject to a civil penalty of a minimum f Two Hundred Fifty (\$250.00) Dollars a day for each violation and a maximum f Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars a day for each violation. Section 3. Any person who knowingly makes any false statements, represent

tion or certification in any application, record, report, plan or other document filed or required to be maintained pursuant to this Ordinance, or who falsifies, tampers with, or knowingly renders inaccurate any monitoring device or method required under this Ordinance, shall, upon conviction, be pur not more that Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or by imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days, or by both.

ARTICLE XII DIRECTORS ADMINISTRATIVE ACTION

Section 1. The Director may suspend wastewater treatment service when such suspension is necessary, in the opinion of the Director, in order to stop an actual threatened discharge which presents or may present an imminent or substantial endangerment to the health or welfare of persons or the environment, causce to the sewage works or causes the YCUA to violate any

tion of its NPDES Permit Any person notified of a suspension of the wastewater treatment service shall Any person notified or a suspension of the wastewater treatment service shall immediately stop or eliminate the contribution. In the event of a failure of the person to comply voluntarily with the suspension order, the YCUA shall take such steps as deemed necessary including immediate severance of the sewer connection, to prevent or minimize damage to the sewage works system or endangerment to any individuals. The YCUA shall reinstate the wastewater

Continues on next page

tion of Virgo.

remained the same.

The moon will be 11 degrees

above and to the right of Mercury

on the morning of the 11th. This

will be the last morning you will

be able to see the moon easily. On

the following morning the moon

will be located directly between

Mercury and Venus, but it will be

extremely difficult to see.

OBITUARIES

LYDIA E. MAULT

Services for Lydia E. Mault, 85, of Plymouth were Saturday, Nov. 27 at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside

She was born March 15, 1908, n Detroit. She died Tuesday, Tov. 23, in Livonia. She came to the Plymouth community 62 years ago from Detroit. She was a omemaker and former member of the First Presbyterian Church

She is survived by four daughers, Violet Brandon of White Lake, Mich., Delores Felder of Dayton, Ohio, Carole Clark of Farmington and Laura Watson of Clinton Township; 14 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Roy G. Forsyth officiated the service. Memorial contritions may be given to American

EDITH W. NELLIGAN Services for Edith W. Nelligan, 90, of Canton were Monday, Nov

29, at Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. She was born July 19, 1903, in England. She died Thursday, Nov. 25. She lived in Plymouth

for 17 years, grew up in London,

Ontario, and came to the United

States in 1926. She is survived by one daughter, Patricia Bylicki of Canton;

five grandchildren, including Tom Bylicki of Canton; four great-grandchildren and one sister, Laura DesJardine of Grand Bend, Ontario, Canada. The Rev. George Charnley offi ciated the service.

LLOYD E. CLARK

Services for Lloyd E. Clark, 70, of Joplin, Mo., previously of Plym outh, are at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec 4, at Northminster Presbyterian Church, 3633 W. Big Beaver in Trov. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. He was born Feb. 13, 1923, in. Northville. He died Saturday,

Nov. 27, in Joplin. He lived in

Plymouth and Birmingham until moving to Joplin in 1973. In 1949, he graduated from Lawrence Institute of Technology. For more than 31 years, he was employed with Vickers Inc., transferring to the Joplin plant in 1973. He retired as material controls supervisor in May 1982. During World War II, he served three years with the 45th Infantry Division of the

U.S. Army in Europe. He was a member and elder at First Presbyterian Church of Joplin and participated in many work mission trips, including one to Santiago, Chile. He was a charter member of the Men's Early Morning Bible Study and a member of the Mariners Sunday School Class at the church. He served on

SHIRLEY M. BARLOW

Services for Shirley M. Barlow, 69, of St. Helen, Mich., formerly of Plymouth, were Wednesday, Dec. 1, at Steuernol & McLaren Funeral Home in West Branch, Mich. Burial was in Riverside

She died Sunday, Nov. 28, at Tolfree Memorial Hospital in West Branch, She lived in St. Helen for the past 12 years. She worked for Burroughs (Unisys) for

She is survived by her husband, Elmer Barlow of St. Helen; one son, Larry Barlow of Milford; and two granddaughters.

tat for Humanity, 502 Pearl Ave., Memorial contributions may be given to the American Lung Asso-

Continued from last page

treatment service upon proof of the elimination of the noncomplying discharge A detailed written statement submitted by the User describing the causes of the harmful contribution and the measures taken to prevent any future occurrence shall be submitted to the Director within fifteen (15) days of the date of occur-

Section 2. Whenever the Director finds that any User has violated or is violated ing this Ordinance, or any prohibition, limitation or requirements contained herein, or the provisions of any permit issued hereunder, the Director may serve upon such person a written notice stating the nature of the violation. Within thirty (30) days of the date of the notice, a plan for the satisfactory correction thereof shall be submitted to the Director by the User.

Section 3. Any User subject to enforcement action under the provisions of this Ordinance may request a hearing before the Director within ten (10) days of receipt of notification of proposed enforcement action. A hearing is to be held by the Director concerning the violation, the reasons why the action is to be taken. the proposed enforcement action, and directing the User to show cause before the Director why the proposed enforcement action should not be taken. Section 4. The Director may conduct the hearing and take the evidence, or

may designate any officer or employee to: A. Issue in the name of the YCUA notices of hearing requesting the attendance and testimony of witnesses, and the production of evidence or relevant to any matter involved in such hearings or.

B. Take the evidence Section 5. At any hearing held pursuant to this Ordinance, testimony taker must be under oath and recorded stenographically. The transcript, so recorded, will be made available to any member of the public or any party to the hearing upon payment of the usual charges thereof.

Section 6. After the Director has reviewed the evidence, he may issue any order to the User responsible for the discharge directing that, following a specif ic time period, the sewer service be discontinued unless adequate treatme facilities, devices or other related appurtenances shall have been installed on existing treatment facilities, and that said devices or other related appurtenances are properly operated. Further orders and directives as necessary and

Section 7. The Director shall also establish appropriate surcharges or fees to reimburse the YCUA for the additional cost of operation and maintenance of the wastewater treatment works due to the violations of this Ordinance. A. Within ten (10) days from the date the Order is received from the

Director, the aggrieved party shall formerly notify the YCUA Board

f their intent to appeal the Director's Order issued pursuant to Section 6 on a form to be provided by YCUA. B. Within thirty (30) days from the date the Order is received, the ag grieved party shall submit to the YCUA Board the grounds on which the appeal is based together with all documents, evidence, transcripts. and information in support of said party's position. In addition the

aggrieved party shallk file five (5) copies of their grounds for appeal with the YCUA Board and serve an additional copy on the Director. C. The Director shall have thirty (30) days to responde to the aggrieved party's grounds for appeal and to submit all evidence, documents and nformation in support of any order issued pursuant to Section 6 of said Article. The Director shall file with the YCUA Board five (5) copies of his responsive pleadings and shall serve an additional copy

on the aggrieved party or his designated agent.

D. Within thirty (30) days of receiving the Director's response to the aggrieved party's appeal, the YCUA Board shall meet and review all responsive pleadings pertaining to said appeal and shall issue an order ning the Director's order, affirming the Director's order in full The YCUA shall immediately forward a copy of its order to all inter

Section 8. If any person discharges sewage, industrial wastes into the YCUA wastewater disposal system contrary to the provisions of this Ordinance, or any rovision of a permit issued hereunder or any provision of Federal or State retreatment Requirements, or any order of the YCUA, the YCUA may com nence an action for appropriate legal and/or equitable relief in the applicable

ARTICLE XIII

ENFORCEMENT Section 1. All orders, directives, legal and/or equitable actions which are necessary and appropriate to enforece any article or Section of this Ordinance shall be carried out by YCUA and/or the Township.

Section 2. Nothing contained in Section 1 shall preclude the Township from instituting, maintaining or joining any legal and/or equitable actions to enforce

RECORD KEEPING

The YCUA will maintain and keep proper books of records and accounts, separate from all other records and accounts, in which shall be made full and correct entries of all transactions relating to the system. The YCUA will cause an annual audit of such books of record and account for the preceding operating year to be made by a recognized independent certified public accountant, and will supply such audit report to authorized public officials on request. In conjunction with the audit there shall be an annual review of the sewer

charge system for adequacies meeting expected expenditures for the following Classification of old and new Industrial Users should also be reviewed annual-

The YCUA will maintain and carry insurance on all physical properties of the system, of the kinds and in the amounts normally carried by public utility companies and municipalities engaged in the operation of sewage disposal systems. All monies received for losses under any such insurance policies shall be applied solely to the replacement and restoration of the property damaged or

ARTICLE XV

APPLICABILITY This Section (73.081) shall apply to all nondomestic users of the Township wastewater system that discharge directly or indirectly into the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority's treatment plan ARTICLE XVI

PERMIT REQUIREMENTS

Section 1. All nondomestic users must notify the Director of the nature and characteristics of their wastewater prior to commencing their discharge. The Director is authorized to prepare a form for this purpose.

Section 2. It shall be unlawful for significant Industrial Users to discharge wastewater, either directly or indirectly, into the Township's sanitary sewer system without first obtaining an Industrial User pretreatment permit from the POTW Director. Any violation of the terms and conditions of an Industrial User pretreatment permit shall be deemed a violation of this ordinance. Obtaining an strial User pretreatment permit does not relieve a permittee of its obligation to obtain other permits required by Federal, State or local laws.

Section 3. The Director may require that other Industrial Users, including iquid waste haulers, obtain Industrial User pretreatment permits as necessary to carry out the purposes of this ordinance.

Section 4. Any Industrial User located beyond the Township limits shall submit a permit application in accordance with Section 4.0 below within sixty (60) days of the effective date of this ordinance. New Industrial Users located be yond the Township limits shall submit such applications to the Director sixty (60) days prior to discharging into the sanitary sewer. Upon review and approval of such application, the Director may enter into a contract with the user which requires the user to subject itself to, and abide by this ordinance, including all rmitting, compliance monitoring, reporting, and enforcement provisions

Section 5. Existing Connections. Any significant Industrial User which discharges nondomestic waste into the sanitary sewer system prior to the effective date of this ordinance and who wishes to continue such discharges in the future, shall, within ninety (90) days after said date, apply to the YCUA for an Industrial User pretreatment permit and shall not cause or allow discharges to the POTW to continue after one hundred eighty (180) days from and after the effective date of this ordinance except in accordance with a permit issued by the Director.

Section 6. New Connections. Any significant Industrial User proposing to be gin or recommend discharging nondomestic wastes into the sanitary sewer system must obtain a pretreatment permit prior to beginning or recommending such discharge. An application for this permit must be filed at least sixty (60) days prior to the anticipated start up date.

ARTICLE XVII

PERMIT APPLICATION Section 1. In order to be considered for a pretreatment permit, all Industrial Users required to have a permit must submit the following information on an

application form approved by the Director: A. Name, address, and location (if different from the address); B. Standard Industrial Classification (SIC) code of both the industry as a whole and any processed for which Federal categorical standards have

C. Wastewater constituents and characteristics including any pollutants in the discharge which are limited by any Federal, State, or Local standards. Sampling and analysis will be undertaken in accordance with 40 CFR Part 136;

Time and duration of the discharge; E. Daily maximum, daily average, and monthly average wastewater flow

rates, including daily, monthly, and seasonal variations, if any, F. Description of activities, facilities, and plant processes on the premises including a list of all raw materials and chemicals used at the facility which are or could accidentally or intentionally be discharged to the

G. The site plans, floor plans and mechanical and plumbing plans and details to show all sewers, floor drains, and appurtenances by size, location and H. Each product produced by type, amount, process and processes and rate

I. Type and amount of raw materials processed (average and maximum per

J. Number and type of employees, and hours of operation, and proposed or

actual hours of operation of the pretreatment system, K. Whether additional operation and maintenance (O&M) and/or additional pretreatment is required for the user to meet all applicable Federal, State and Local standards. If additional pretreatment and/or O&M will be required to meet the standards, then the Industrial User shall indicate the shortest time schedule necessary to accomplish installation or adoption of such additional treatment and/or O&M. The completion date in this schedule shall not be longer than the compliance date established for the applicable pretreatment standard. The following conditions apply to (i) The schedule shall contain progress increments in the form of dates

for the commencement and completion of major events leading to the construction and operation of additional pretreatment required for the user to meet the applicable pretreatment standards (such events include hiring and engineer, completing construction, beginning operation, and conducting routine operation). No increment referred to in (a) above shall exceed nine (9) months, nor shall the total ompliance period exceed eighteen (18) months; ii) No later than fourteen (14) days following each date in the schedule

and the final date for compliance, the user shall submit a progress report to the Director including, as a minimum, whether or not it complied with the increment of progress, the reason for any delay, and if appropriate, the steps being taken by the user to return to the establishment schedule. In no event shall more than nine (9) months elapse between such progress reports to the Director.

1. Any other information as may be deemed by the Director to be necessary o evaluate the permit application. Section 2. All plans required in Section 4.1 must be certified for accuracy by a

ed professional engineer. Section 3. All applications must contain the following certification statement

and be signed in accordance with Section (a), (b), (c) or (d) below: "I certify under penalty of law that this document and all attachments were prepared under my direction or supervision in accordance with a system de signed to assure that qualified personnel properly gather and evaluate the information submitted. Based on my inquiry of the persons directly responsible for gathering the information, the information submitted is, to the best of my knowledge and belief, true, accurate, and complete. I am aware that there are significant penalities for submitting false information, including the possibility

of fine and imprisonment for knowing violations." a. By a responsible corporate officer, if the Industrial User submitting the reports is a corporation. For the purpose of this paragraph, a responsible corpo-

(i) A president, secretary, treasurer, or vice-president of the corporation in charge of a principal business function, or any other person who per-forms similar policy/decision-making functions for the corporation, or

The manager of one or more manufacturing, production, or operation facilities employing more than 250 persons or having gross annual sales or expenditures exceeding \$25 million (in second-quarter 1980 dollars), if authority to sign documents has been assigned or delegated to the mana

ger in accordance with corporate procedures.

b. By a general partner or proprietor of the Industrial User submitting the

reports is a partnership or sole proprietorship respectively.

The principal executive officer or director having responsibility for the overall operation of the discharging facility of the Industrial User submitting the reports is a Federal, State, or local governmental entity, or their agents.

d. By a duly authorized representative of the individual designated in para-

graph (a), (b) or (c) or this Section if: (i) This authorization specifies either an individual or a position having responsibility for the overall operation of the facility from which the Industrial Discharge originates, such as the position of plant manager, operation of a well, or well field superintendent, or a position of equivalent esponsibility, or having overall responsibility for environmental mat;

ters for the company, and ii) The written authorizationh is submitted to the City. e. If an authorization under paragraph (d) of this Section is no longer accurate because a different individual or position has responsibility for the overall operation of the facility, or overall responsibility for environmental matters for the company, a new authorization satisfying the requirements of para-

graph (d) of this Section must be submitted to the City prior to or together with any reports to be signed by an authorized representative.

Section 4. The Director will evaluate the date furnished by the Industrial User and may require additional information. After evaluation of the data furnished, the Director may issue an Industrial User Pretreatment Permit subject to terms and conditions provided herein.

Section 5. At the time an application for a permit is made, the User shall pay to YCUA a permit fee in the amount of Two Hundred (\$200.00) Dollars, which fee shall be refunded to the User in the event the permit is denied.

ARTICLE XVIII

PRETREATMENT PERMIT CONTENTS

Section 1. Pretreatment permits shall include such conditions as are reasonably deemed necessary by the Director to prevent pass through or interference, protect the quality of the water body receiving the POTW's effluent, protect worker health and safety, facilitate POTW sludge management and disposal protect ambient air quality, and protect against damage to the POTW collection system or plant. Permits may contain, but need not be limited to, the following:

a. Limits on the average and/or maximum rate of discharge, time of dis-

charge, and/or requirements for flow regulation and equalization;
b. Limits on the average and/or maximum concentration, mass, or other measures of identified wastewater constituents or properties;
c. Requirements for the installation of pretreatment technology or contruc-

tion of appropriate containment devices, etc., designed to reduce, eliminate, or prevent the introduction of pollutants into the treatment works; d. Development and implementation of spill control plans or other special conditions including additional management practices necessary to adequately prevent accidental, unanticipated, or routing discharges;

The unit charge or schedule of user charges and fees for the management of the wastewater discharged to the POTW;

f. Requirements for installation and maintenance of inspection and camping g. Specifications for monitoring programs which may include sampling locations, frequency of samplings, number types, and standards for tests, and reporting schedules;

h. Compliance schedules; i. Requirements for submission of technical reports or discharge reports: Requirements for maintaining and retaining plant records relating to wastewater discharge as specified by the Director and affording the Director, or his representatives, access thereto;

k. Requirements for notification of any new introduction of wastewater constituents or of any substantial change in the volume or character of the wastewater being introduced in the POTW; Requirements for the notification of any change in the manufacturing and/or pretreatment process used by the permittee;

Requirements for notification of excessive, accidental or slug discharges; n. Other conditions as deemed appropriate by the Director to ensure compli ance with this ordinance, and State and Federal laws, rules and regula-

o. A statement that compliance with the permit does not relieve the permittee of responsibility for compliance with all applicable Federal pretreatment standards, including those which become effective during the term

PERMIT ISSUANCE PROCESS

the board of Joplin Sheltered

Workshops and Joplin Area Hab-

itat For Humanity. He served as

Ramblers Chapter No. 210 Recre-

ational Vehicle Club and was a

member of the Joplin Model Rail-

road Club. He married Annabelle

Becker Dec. 1, 1945, in Plymouth

nabelle (Becky) Clark of Joplin;

Mount Pleasant; and two grand-

He is survived by his wife, An-

one daughter, Deborah L. Fahr of

The Rev. Gretchen Denton will

officiate. Memorial contributions

may be given to Joplin Area Habi-

Joplin, Mo. 64801 or St. John's

Hospice Program, 2727 McClel-

land Blvd., Joplin, Mo. 64804.

past president of the Holiday

Section 1. Permit Duration. Permits shall be issued for a specified time period, not to exceed five (5) years. A permit may be issued for a period less than five (5) years, at the discretion of the Director.

Section 2. Permit Appeals. The Director will provide all interested persons with notice of final permit decisions. Upon notice by the Director, any person, ncluding the Industrial User, may petition to appeal the terms of the permit within thirty (30) days of the notices.

a. Failure to submit a timely petition for review shall be deemed to be a waiver of the appeal; b. In its petition, the appealing party must indicate the permit provisions objected to the reasons for this objection, and the alternative condition, if

The effectiveness of the permit shall not be stayed pending a reconsidera tion by the Board. If, after considering the petition and any arguments put forth by the Director, the board determines that reconsideration is proper, it shall remand the permit back to the Director for re-issuance. Those permit provisions being reconsidered by the Director shall be stayed ending reissuance;

d. A board of directors decision not to reconsider a final permit shall be considered final administrative action for purposes of judicial review; Section 3. Permit Action. The Director may modify or terminate the permit for good cause including, but not limited to, the following

a. To incorporate any new or revised Federal, State or local pretreatment standards or requirements; b. Material or substantial alterations or additions to the discharger's operation processes, or discharge volume or character which were not consid-

ered in drafting the effective permit; c. A change in any condition in either the Industrial User or the POTW that requires either a temporary or permanent reduction or elimination of the

d. Information indicating that the permitted discharge poses a threat to the Control Authority's collection and treatment systems, POTW personnel or the receiving waters; Violation of any terms or conditions of the permit;
 Misrepresentation or failure to disclose fully all relevant facts in the per

mit application or in any required reporting. g. Revision of or a grant of variance from such categorical standards pursu-

h. To correct typographical or other errors in the permit;
 i. To reflect transfer of the facility ownership and/or operation to a new

j. Upon request of the permittee, provided such request does not create a riolation of any applicable requirements, standards, laws, or rules and regulations; Falsifying self-monitoring reports;

Tampering with monitoring equipment

Refusing to allow timely access to the facility premises and records; Failure to meet effluent limitations; o. Failure to pay fines;

Failure to pay sewer charges; Failure to meet compliance schedules The filing of a request by the permittee for a permit modification, revocation and re-issuance, or termination, or a notification of planned charges or anticipated noncompliance, does not stay any permit condition.

Section 4. Permit Transfer. Permits may be reassigned or transferred to a new owner and/or operator with prior approval of the Director: a. The permittee must give at least thirty (30) days advance notice to the

The notice must include a written certification by the new owner which (i) States that the new owner has no immediate intent to change the facility's operations and processes;

) Identifies the specific date in which the transfer is to occur, (iii) Acknowledges full responsibility for complying with the existing per-Section 5. Permit Re-issuance. The user shall apply for permit re-issuance by

submitting a complete permit application a minimum of ninety (90) days prior to the expiration of the user's existing permit.

Section 6. Continuation of Expired Permits. An expired permit will continue to be effective and enforceable until the permit is reissued if:

a. The industrial use has submitted to a complete permit application at least ninety (90) days prior to the expiration date of the user's existing permit;

b. The failure to reissue the permit, prior to expiration of the previous per mit, is not due to any act or failure to act on the part of the Industrial

Section 7. Special Agreement. Nothing is this ordinance shall be construed as preventing any special agreement or arrangement between the POTW and any user whereby wastewater of unusual strength or character is accepted into the POTW and specially treated and subject to any payments or user charges, as may be applicable. However, no discharge which violates pretreatment standards will be allowed under the terms of such special agreements. If, in the opinion of the Director, the wastewater may have the potential to cause or result in any of the following curcumstances, no such special agreement will be

a. Pass through or interfere; b. Endanger municipal employees or the public;

ARTICLE XX

Section 1. REPEAL. All ordinances or parts of ordinance in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

The balance of Chapter 73, except as herein amended, shall remain in full force Section 2. SEVERABILITY.

The invalidity of any section, clause, sentence, or provision of this Ordinance shall not affect the validity of any other part of this Ordinance which can be given effect without such invalid part or parts. Section 3. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

The repeal and amendment provided herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution or any right established, or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance

Section 4. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall become effective upon publication in a manner provided

This Ordinance was duly adopted and/or considered by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 23rd day of November, 1993, and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law. Copies of the complete ordinance are available for inspection from the Township Clerk at the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk Introduced: November 9, 1993 Published: November 15, 1993 Adopted: November 23, 1993 Effective upon Publication: November 29, 1993 Publish: December 2, 1993

Shuttle maneuvers worth tracking

morning sky with a brightness

will be the planet Jupiter. This

will be the only planet easily visi-

ble before sunrise. Both Mercury

and Venus will be in the morning

sky, below and to the left of Jupi-

ter, but Mercury will be difficult

to see in the glare of morning

twilight, and Venus will be just

The moon will be found directly

below the star Regulus (REG you

lus) on the morning of the 5th.

Regulus represents the "heart" of

Leo the lion. On the following

morning, at 10:49 a.m., the moon

will be at last quarter phase. It

will be starting the last quarter of

its current orbit around the earth

Follow the waning (decreasing)

crescent moon across the predawn

sky beginning with Dec. 9. The

bright star directly above the up-

per cusp ("point") of the crescent

barely above the horizon.

The Observer/Thursday, December 2, 1993



There will be two events of note in early Demost complex will be taunched, and the Geminid meteor shower

annual display.

The odds of the former getting off the ground on schedule are about as good as having clear weather conditions to observe the latter. The goal of the shuttle mission

will be to repair the earth-orbiting Hubble Space Telescope. In perhaps one of NASA's greatest launched with mismatched optics, making a portion of the telescope unusable The challenge for the shuttle

crew will be to install corrective optics to solve the problem as well as replace the solar-cell arrays, gyroscopes and various aging elecronics, and adding a wide-field and planetary camera. Of the seven crew members, four will be 'space-walking' during five sixhour excursions. Like all shuttle missions, this is not something that skywatchers can view directv. but it is worth mentioning.

Let's all wish them success. On the evening of Dec. 2, a line even greater than that of Sirius, drawn from Castor through Pollux will bring you to the moon.

Castor and Pollux represent another blunder, although this one is not of NASA's doing. Many years ago, when the Greek letters were added to the proper names of the stars, Castor was designated Alpha Geminorum and Pollux was given Beta.

This makes perfect sense because they are the first and second brightest stars in Gemini. However, modern measurements of the intensity of these two stars shows that Pollux is actually a bit brighter than Castor. So in the case of Gemini, the star with the second letter of the Greek alphabet is brighter than the star that blunders, the telescope was was designated with the first letter. (It's possible that the luminosity of Pollux increased during

the past few centuries.) Notice the bright star below the moon on the morning of Dec. 3rd. This will be Procyon (PRO see on), also known as the Little Dog star. Procyon is the eighth brightest star in the sky and the fifth closest to us. It always rises slightly before Sirius (SEER e us), the Big Dog star. Sirius, the brightest star in the night sky, will be found below Procyon, near the west southwest horizon.

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n Us On The Newest Most Popular 3 & 4 Day Ships In The World! on the 9th will be Spica (SPY ka), the brightest star in the constella-On the morning of the 10th, the moon will be located below Jupi ter and to the right of Alpha Li-CSIASYMMMMM brae, also known by the tongue-Dratate a temperati twisting name of Zeuben El Genubi (ZOO ben el gen YOU bee). The name means "The -------Southern Claw" and is derived from the ancient time when this star was a part of Scorpius. Libra became a separate constellation long ago, but the name of this star

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Oakwood Canton Health Center welcomes Dr. Meera Raghunathan



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Both Dr. Raghunathan and Dr. Saxena are pleased to offer busy parents Immediate Need Hours, appointment times kept open to accommodate children who need to be seen the same day, as well as regular business hours.

Immediate Need Hours are 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Our regular office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

To schedule an appointment with one of our doctors, please ' call Oakwood Canton Health Center at 454-8066.



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to our medical staff.



Dr. Meera Raghunathan

Saxena in Pediatric service at our center.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1993

SUBURBAN LIFE





EARTHA DEYAMPERT

It's merry, $merry\ month$ of December

ingle bells, jingle bells, more holiday on the way. Oh, what fun it is to have family together-ness, winter school break just two weeks away

December is the month that puts us in the spirit of giving and doing. It's the month that we so willingly turn the focus away from ourselves and spotlight those closest to us. Those individuals we really love and admire or those folks we simply feel darned good about because of their welcoming smiles and winning personalities.

The point is December is a month for sharing and caring - celebration. It's a "let's do" month like June or July, except "let's do" is done sometimes wearing layer upon layer of outside clothing.

With the dawn of December comes the brisk kiss of winter air instead of the healing heat of summer, or the unpredictable cool of fall. December is a "we" instead of "me" month. We will go shopping; we will visit grandma and grandpa; we will decorate the tree

It's a month that each day is filled with excitement and anticipation of good things to come. Innocence, hope and those special sparkling gleams from eyes of children make December the best month of the year.

December is action-packed - family and friends are primary. Here are some activities to "wrap up" the year to do with and for others: Dec. 2 - Make a December activities calendar

and trim with Christmas holly. Dec. 3 - Have each family member design and

make a Christmas ornament. Dec. 4 - Make some sweet treats like cranberry

Dec. 5 - Perform a play like the story of Christmas

Dec. 6 - Go shopping for fruit, nuts and small gift items to include in holiday gift baskets. Take a

Dec. 7 - Decorate the office at work with memos of holiday wishes.

Dec. 8-Go to a movie. Enjoy the buttered popcorn. Dec. 9 - Declare today a Santa hat day.

Dec. 10 - Donate clothing and food to the Salvation Army and homeless shelters.

Dec. 11 - Take the family ice skating. Have all family members dress wearing a shared favorite

Dec. 12 - Sing the "Twelve Days of Christmas"

Dec. 13 - Visit the elderly at the neighborhood

Dec. 14 - Trim and decorate the tree.

Dec. 15 - Have a taste-testing smorgasbord, serving and sampling favorite foods enjoyed during the holiday season. Include various ethnic

Dec. 16 - Have a gift scavenger hunt. Dec. 17 - Rent a family movie video that makes everyone laugh.

Dec. 18 - Take a senior citizen shopping or as-

sist them in gift wrapping. Dec. 19 - Host a Sunday breakfast or brunch.

Invite friends, family and neighbors. Dec. 20 - Give a special monetary offering from

your family, civic group or church to a charitable foundation or organization.

Dec. 21 - Visit Children's Hospital in Detroit. Get permission to bring toys, books and fun games

Dec. 22 - Buddy up or take your group to visit people in the neighborhood or closest hospital. Sing Christmas carols to lift spirits.

Dec. 23 - Have a gift-wrapping marathon. Dec. 24 - Show good neighborhood spirit and unity by tying a big red ribbon around trees on the block. Also each neighbor leave on an outside light for Santa's arrival.

Dec. 25 - Celebrate with those you love. Keep blessed thoughts and pray for world peace.

Dec. 26 - Save the gift wrappings and bows for arts and crafts projects. Make a collage.

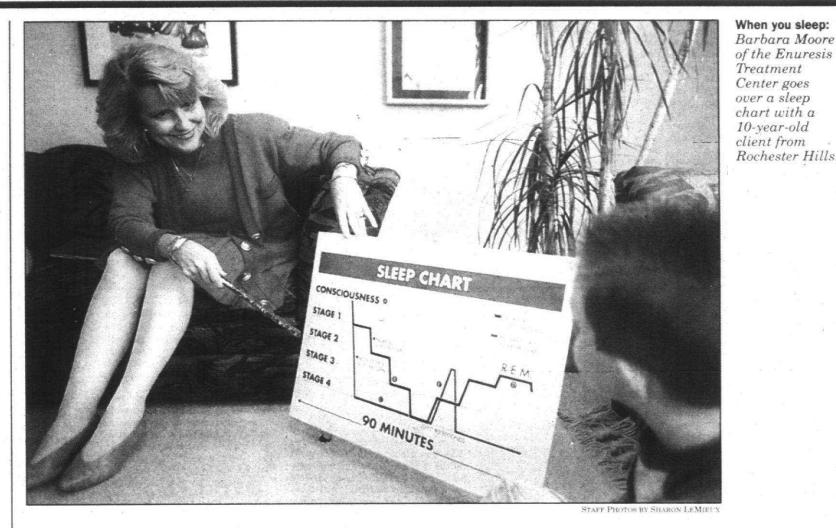
Dec. 27 - Give your employees a certificate of appreciation or some other expression of gratitude. Dec. 28 - Take your children on a "We love living" walk to promote good health and together-

Dec. 29 - Attach each family member's photo to their New Year's resolution.

Dec. 30 - Make plans for a prosperous New

Dec. 31 - Dress up in your finest duds and go somewhere special. Break out the glitter, the fancy shoes and suit coat.

If you have a question or comment for Eartha De Yampert, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Center goes over a sleep chart with a 10-year-old client from Rochester Hills.

Center dries up bedwetting woes



Enuresis is a problem for those who endure waking up to wet beds and sopping wet bed clothes. It can stifle social interaction at all ages and leave its sufferers with low self-esteem. But help is available from a woman who understands what it's all about.

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

Barbara Moore has a file filled with letters. Others are taped to the wall and even more are in frames scattered around her office. The wording is different, but each and every one carries the same message . . . heartfelt

thanks for her help. "Thank you for all your help," wrote Jonathan Rice of Livonia. "There once was a time when I never thought I would be dry. I like doing the exercises because they help me stay dry. I don't like doing them because they take too

Rice is among children and adults who have learned they can overcome enuresis, or nighttime bedwetting, and its emotional and physical side effects, with the help of Moore and her staff at the Enuresis Treatment Center in Farmington Hills.

"ThethingIhearmostis'IwishIhad known about you," "Moore said. "I had a waitress follow me out of a restaurant and say, 'You mean it's not my fault?' I guess that's why it feels so good to help people and to know you've changed

Moore has spent 15 years helping people overcome their enuresis. It's a ioh that has its roots in raising her own family. Her daughter began wetting the bed at age 6. It took two years to overcome the problem and while her daughter was seeing a psychologist,

Moore gathered every bit of information she could on enuresis.

She came up with her treatment program "by trial and error over a period of years and kept adding to it" until it became what it is today. The treatment involves a bio-feedback, physiobehavioral method of changing the patients's deep sleep pattern into the more typical pattern of a non-bedwetter. It is drug-free and non-invasive and employs development and strengthening exercises to reinforce the urinary system.

Some 20 million children and adultswetthebed, many of the adults because of defective urinary organs, weakened muscles, descending bladders and other physical problems that make voluntary control around the clock difficult.

Sleep problem

Enuresis, however, is caused by an abnormal deep sleep pattern. It is inherited and can start at birth and continue on (primary wetting) or lay dormant until triggered by things like stress or anxiety (secondary wetting).

Amongyoungsters, enures is affects 10-15 percent of 5-year-olds. The number drops to about 5 percent for children ages 10-15 and 1-2 percent for 16to 18-year-olds. And almost three times as many boys as girls wet the bed, according to Moore.

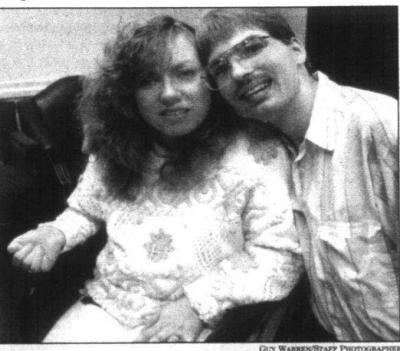
See ENURESIS, 2C they visit the center.



Hello, It's me: Cleo, the office cockateel, is used to putting clients like 7-year-old Jonathan Rice of Livonia at ease when

Thank you: Words with a message

True love: LeAnn Strasser has plenty to be thankful this season, including meeting her fiance, Tom Gribble, during therapy at Personal Therapists Inc. in Livonia. The couple plan to wed in



BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

LeAnn Strasser is looking forward to walking

down the aisle on her wedding day. William Platt is anxious about starting his fresh-

man year at Oakland University in January

Dwayne Popiolek is taking computer classes in hopes of getting gainful employment.

Three different people with a lot in common. They are in various stages of recovery from accidents involving closed head injuries. And in this season of giving thanks, they are thankful for the recovery they have made with the help of Personal Therapists Inc.

Strasser, Platt and Popiolek were among a group of clients from the Livonia-based rehabilitation agency who chose Thanksgiving to speak about the good things in their lives. All members of a personal self-esteem class, they decided to practice their public speaking while telling whomever would listen what they were thankful for.

"I lost a lot when I had my accident, but I've got a lot to be thankful for," said Strasser in a slow halting voice. "I was 19 years old when I got in a motorcycle accident with my boyfriend Rick. He died, so I feel real lucky to be alive.

Seated in a wheelchair, Strasser offered a thank you to her family, including her mother Donna who

See THANK YOU, 3C.

"I've made really good accom-

lishments . . . my speech is a lot

Fiance Tom Gribble beamed at

her announcement. In his senior

understands what Strasser has

been through. He, too, suffered a

He suffered a ruptured blood ves-

shutting down from the increas

ing pressure when doctors operat

The two met at PTI - "It was

love at first sight for me," Gribble

said. "I saw him and thought 'I've

PTI is the thread that weaves

ome weak phrases in his per-

ormance, but these were only mi

nor exceptions to his unmitigated

strong and unusually mature ap-

As this event was geared for an

audience with many young school

children, only short selections

were performed. Other works on

the Musical Safari, as this event

was titled, consisted of popular

Beast," "Disney Magic,

other selections.

sic theory and history

selections from "Beauty and the

Muppet Medley" and John Wil-

heme. A more mainstream Clas-

Avigdor Zaromp, born in Po-

land educated in Israel and the

United States, has a Ph.D. in

math and has studied piano, mu-

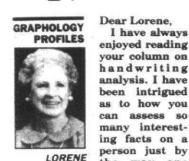
Olympic fanfare and

through the lives of these people

of its clients.

Fom and marry him.

Optimism and ambition are writer's guiding forces



makes me tick!

handwriting analysis. I have been intrigued as to how you can assess so many interesting facts on a person just by the way My writes. mother always

I have always

our column on

told me that good penmanship was important! I would find it most interest ing to be analyzed by you, and I am sure my husband would be very curious to find out what

drifts through the four stages of

sleep to the deepest level. If suffi-

cient bladder pressure develops,

the person is able to awaken. The

enuretic person, however, drops

swiftly to the deepest level of

sleep and stays there for longer

periods of time. As a result, when

the brain is notified of sufficient

bladder pressure, he cannot awak-

en and returns to deep sleep after

the involuntary urination. For

some, the wets can be a dribble;

for others, they can be full-blown

The deep sleep pattern is the

same pattern found in sleepwalk-

ers or people who have night ter-

rors, Moore said. But while "all

bedwetters are deep sleepers, not

The sleep pattern can have a

detrimental effect. When the

child plunges into a deep sleep, he

doesn't get a good sleep, so he

awakens not rested and sluggish,

according to Moore. As he gets to

the fifth-sixth grades, the lack of

rest can affect him academically

an appearance of a disciplinary

problem, not paying attention or

a bedwetter who said he couldn't

focus, that he felt like he was

drifting," Moore said, "He said, "I

know I'm bright but I can't do it; I

have to work on the bedwetting

'I have a college student who is

episodes of daydreaming.

all deep sleepers are bedwetters.'

to be guiding forces in this writer's busy life. She is able to see a light at the end of a tunnel which has not yet been built.

Determination is long, strong and cannot be missed. Until she has completed what she set out to accomplish, she does not give up. There is also an independent side, and she appears to persist in some independent ways. This is a serious young woman who is conscientious about her

obligations. She is willing to assume responsibility. She seems to vacillate between getting right down to business and dallying a little. Once she begins to execute her duties she is both precise and careful. Punctuality may not be her highest priority

Moore's clients come from all

over. She rattles off a mixture of

metro Detroit communities, then

adds in the Upper Penninsula,

Alaska, Ohio, Massachusetts and

Kentucky, Saskatchewan and

each client at least once face-to-

face to do an assessment and fam-

ily history. The average treatment

program my involve 12 visits to

the office. For the long-distance

the facsimile machine - is

the parents and children. While

parents record everything that

happens and learn how to inter

rupt the child's sleep pattern, the

child has to drink more fluids to

develop the bladder which almost

always increases in size. Once the

bladder has enlarged, the treat-

ment turns to strengthening mus-

the child needs," Moore said. "We

have them drink more rather than

less to help develop the bladder

If you restrict their fluids because

they wet the bed, it implies

they're doing somthing wrong,

The whole program can take

that they're different.

"The exercises depend on what

The treatment involves both

patients, modern technology

pressed into service.

She and the staff try to meet

even Bermuda.

Enuresis

handwriting carries heavy pressure and when considered with the total picture suggests vitality and a competitive nature.

> The extreme entanglement in her handwriting lines tells us she is restless and searching. She seeks change and variety in her daily living. She probably has a great deal of nervous energy and must be on the move almost con stantly. Whether on the job or at nome, she dislikes being confined o small areas. She needs freedom and room in which she can move around. She also needs social acivities. At times I rather suspect she gets over-involved to the point where she finds herself chasing her tail.

There is a little irritation here.

three-four months, then there's

two months of testing, including a

gradual reduction in the exercises

to try and force bedwetting. Then

the patient is weaned off the pro-

Keeping in mind that it's diffi-

cult to talk to strangers about

bedwetting, Moore has staffed the

center with counselors who are

nurses, social workers and the

like who are sensitive to the need

of the clients. There also is a psy-

chologist, Lyle Danulof, to deal

Parents, children and adults

usually within the first two

three weeks, Moore said. And by

the end of the program, strong

friendships have developed be

tween the counselors and clients.

Flowers, candy, cookies, even a

party complete with cupcakes are

ways the staff is thanked for their

work and cameras even show up

to take snapshots of favorites, in-

cluding Cleo, a cockateel, who

claims the reception desk as its

with the psychological problems.

see an improvement fairly quick

gram completely

Sensitivity counts

she goes about her work. This she might wish them to it can sur-

It is an accepted fact that one's past has a strong influence on one's present and future life, This writer seems to be carrying some negative feelings toward early parental relationships. I feel she would be a happier person if she could resolve past hurts and resentment, rather than trying to run away from them.

I can see she has been exposed o some of the finer things in life. This tends to influence her choice of activities, friends and plea-

with a 65-year-old man who wet

the bed his entire life and a 30

year-old woman and her daughter

who were both enuretics. Bedwet

ting was keeping the mother from

having a relationship with her

boyfriend; she couldn't spend a

She also helped a newlywed

and former bedwetter who came

n for training to enlarge her

bladder. While she wasn't wetting

the bed, she was getting up four

five times a night because her

But a majority of her clients are

children ages 8-10 and it is their

cards and letters that provide a

In his letter, Daniel Clark in

cluded drawings of a caped

crusader. Enuresis Man, and his

rival. The Evil Wet Face. He was

thankful for the help and the new

freedom the treatment gave him

He also wrote: "I'm gonna miss

Don't go thinking I'm going to for-

get you. I'll never forget you, Bar-

dy through all this stuff

. . never.

. you've been a great bud

fitting close to their own stories.

bladder was underdeveloped.

night with him.

attention. In relationships she is amiable. The empathy she feels for others is strong and she often is ready to lend a helping hand. When trying to win others to At other times her generosity is her point of view, she has quite a given with expectation of somepersuasive manner. However, she thing in return.

suade or dissuade.

herself is not always easy to per-

She longs for recognition and/or

If you would like to have your nandwriting 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 full signature are helpful. And objective feedback is always well

In need of a gift? Why not a basket

have showing enjoyed lending your column on

handwriting analysis. I have theen entrigued a

how you can arrive so many interesting

person just by the way love writer

other always told in that good pennanchys

'Tis the season to be jolly and day to an organization that need think about all you have to do to ed several identical baskets to use get ready for the holidays. There as recognition gifts. are trees to trim, cookies to bake and gifts to buy.

And one person willing to help with one of those tasks. "Let us take care of one of your najor responsibilities . . . the gift buying," said Pam Vann of The

The Gift Basket can provide custom gift baskets for both peronal presents and corporate gifts. Operating out of her Livonia nome, Vann offers a variety of

wn creative efforts coupled with the customer's ideas make terrific gifts at Christmas "We have a gift for everyone or our list regardless of age from the child to the grand-parent," she said. "Maybe you

popular "theme" baskets. Her

want to hide that special gift you are planning to give, such as a ewelry item, inside a basket. In the 10 months since starting

"Because of the positive re ponse from customers, my confi dence has grown in developing original designs and experiment ing with decorations and accessories," she said.

Popular designs include a sleighful of coffees, teas or cocoas along with napkins and mugs, and cheese, crackers, sparkling spumante or cider with goblets. "For that person who lives out state a basket custom-filled

with Michigan products has been a real winner," Vann said. She also has created baskets for the bath or kitchen, the fisherman handyman, not to mention University of Michigan and Mich-

igan State University fans. Prices range from \$20 for smal standard baskets to about \$50 for larger custom baskets, depending on the cost of the items included

For more information, call The Gift Basket at 513-GIFT

domain and gladly greets each The Enuresis Treatment Center and every person who walks in the her business. Vann has created is a 33900 W. Eight Mile, Suite baskets for a wide variety of cus-Farmington Hills. For more There are adults who turn to tomers, ranging from a 60th birthher for help. Moore has worked information, call 471-1199.



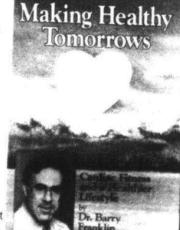
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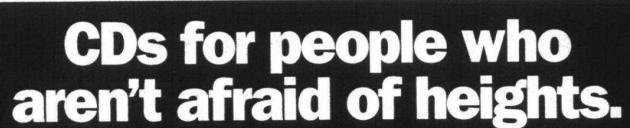
This well-illustrated book answers real questions, from real people, and tells real stories, some funny, others sad, but all true.

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6.58% is the Annual Percentage Yield (APY) you would have earned on a two-year deposit maturing on October 23, 1993. APY is based on historic results and is not intended to indicate future yields or results.

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Thank you from page 1C



Kind word: Difficulty speaking hasn't slowed Jimmie Duncan, who chats with Dr. Dennis Bellehumeur after the Thanksgiving program.

a capacity audience.

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Child's playing is outstanding Joshua Cullen, at the age of 9, an outstanding pianist. At the Nov. 14 Plymouth Symphony Orchestra concert at Novi High School, he performed a movement A major (No. 23) by Mozart before

among mature and accomplished Finding a scales and technically correct ar-Dentist peggios. His phrases are, for most In a new part, well-rounded annd shaped. The intensity of the octaves in the community

isn't easy... quirements after they move n. Getting To Know You is the newcomer specialist who helps new families pick the health profes-



Getting To Know You

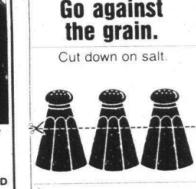
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REVIEW

chords constitute an amazing feat for someone whose palm is barely large enough to span an octave. Born in Hawaii, he lives in from the Piano Concerto K. 488 in Livonia where he studies piano with Mary Siciliano. He has par ticipated in Master Classes at In-His musical and artistic grasp terlochen and at the University of is of the kind that one finds only Kansas, studied in Vienna with Paul Badura-Skoda, one of the oremost authorities on Mozart's His playing goes beyond clear music, and is travelling to Russia

to perform with the Moscow Symphony Orchestra. Even the most gifted child has

sical selection was Britten's Young Person's Guide to the Orsome growing and expanding bass and the fullness of his ahead, as Mozart's own early chestra. Trudy Bradley, from WQRS, was the narrator in this work, and she also introduced the



JEAN M. HOLLAND 1713 Ford Ave



American Heart Association

IT PAYS TO PLAN AHEAD!

therapies - physical, occupation-

al, vocational and speech and lan-

guage - and neurobehavioral in-

dential facility and eight

supported apartments where cli-

ents learn to live as independent-

"We work for zero exclusion,

said Jeffrey Lin, vocational coor

dinator. "We do group and indi-

vidual therapy in the community

not in the hospital and that's the

important thing. We want to do

everything we can for them in the

home, in the workplace, in the

While PTI works to make its

clients as productive as they can

be, it also serves as their advo-

cate, coming up with creative

them in psychiatric hospitals, and

we cost far less," Lin said. (PTI

Many of the clients who spoke

told of the trials and tribulations

A football player, Platt suffered

two broken legs, dislocated shoul-

ders and a head injury in an acci-

dent two years ago. A native of

Windsor, he credits his physical

conditioning in surviving the ac-

cident. As soon as he could he

went into the gymnasium and

taught himself to walk, but even-

rehabilitative therapy he couldn't

get in Canada.

tually turned to PTI to get the

'I'd like to thank my family

friends and PTI and its staff," he

said. "I've come a long way in

such a short time. I'm thankful to

be able to go back and get an edu-

Kathleen McKeon took the

ong way to PTI. Also in an acci-

dent, her symptoms were slow to

develop. Doctors did tests and

gressed from memory loss to

seizure problems to grand mal

the ball," she said. " My memory

was gone. My brother was in an

months and his memory was bet

ter than mine. I heard that I

couldn't take care of myself."

ought to be locked up because

Two of the seizures caused fur-

ther damage, and she was on the

verge of a third one when she

lehumeur, a clinical psychologist

caught up with Dennis Bel-

"My bat wasn't connecting with

more tests as her symptoms pro-

of getting the right kind of reha-

It costs \$1,200 a day to keep

ly as possible.

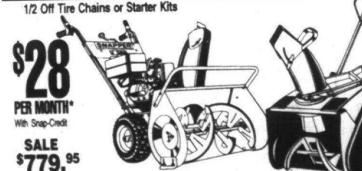
recreational area."

ways to pay the bills.

costs 50 percent or more.)

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427-6444

HAVES MOMER SERVICE

20204 WOODWAR

*3C

doesn't remember that day, but

credits Bellehumeur in getting

'I subsequently started attend

ing PTI, and I got information; I

got support. I started feeling bet-

ter: I started sounding better.

What it boils down to was I was

laughing again. I saw a part of the

"This program and the people

have gotten me where I am today

know now I will get better and

Recovery hasn't been as com

plete for Jimmie Duncan, who

walks with the help of crutches

and has difficulty speaking. He

may never be completely inde-

pendent but just doing work around the PTI office has

"He's in the residential setting

and once he got out and into a

work routine, he started wearing a

jacket and glasses," Lin said.

year job; work was something that

keeps him busy.

Work for him isn't a \$100,000 a

Duncan has found reason to

smile and laugh. And one of the

people who makes him chuckle is

Sharon Brown who was in an ac-

cident six years ago and ended up

The doctors had told her par

ents she "would never walk, talk

or see again," but she walked to

the podium, looked squarely at

the audience and said: "If i

wasn't for my family and God,

thankful to be here today.

therapy program.

I'm here today

wouldn't be here. I'm just so

Likewise, thanks came from

Popiolek who credited PTI with

is progress, Nerico Johnson who

has returned to school to get his

high school diploma and Paul

Hugler who offered thanks for the

support of his parents and the

The last client to speak was

Chris Belanger, also from Cana-

da, who was struck by a drunker

driver while walking to his uncle's

house. The car was traveling at 60

miles per hour and Belanger was

in front of a volunteer rescue sta

tossed onto the hood. He fell off

"My tongue had lodged in my

throat and I was hemorrhaging

from my head," he said. "The

man saw me fall into the ditch

He did a tracheotomy and what-

ever. I went to four different hos-

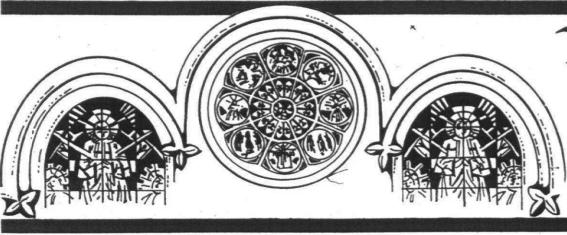
pitals and by the grace of God,

changed him, according to Lin.

old me coming out again.

see a light.

tervention. It has a six-bed resi- her hospitalized and into the PTI



The Observer/Thursday, December 2, 1993

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
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Sunday School 9.45 A.M.

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Risen Christ Lutheran

46250 Ann Arbor Road

Norship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m

Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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CHURCH IN AMERICA

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unday Services 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor 261-0766

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 and 11 a.m.

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476-8860

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December 5th

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Pastor Karen B. Poole

Rev. Richard A. Peacock Rev. Karen B. Poole Rev. Robert Bough Rev. William Frayer

NEWBURG UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

422-0149

Worship Services & Sunday Schoo 9:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

December 5th

Cousin John - Advent Enigma

Dr. Gilson M. Miller preaching

Bible Class & SS 9:30 A M

5885 Veno

rch & School

Livonia Office · 522-6830

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor

Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M

Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M

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Information Hotline: 953-2048, #1605

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Worship Service

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

9:15 & 11:00 A.M

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HOSANNA-TABOR

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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.

Bible Classes and Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Christian School: Pre-School-8th Grade

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42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton

81-0286 Roger Aumann, Paste

Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M.

Bible Class & SS 9:20 A.M.

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Lutheran Churches

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN

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Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff 261-1360

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Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45

In Redford Township

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church

Worship Services

8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m

Reading Room - 445 S. Harvey, Plymouth Open M-S 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Fri. 7-9 p.m. 453-1676

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Mrs. Pat Sadler

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Using your touch-tone phone, call 953-2048 to access up to the minute information on your church. You must have your 4 digit church L.D. ready. Questions? Call Bryan at 953-2297.

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525-3664 or 261-9276 Morning Worship.

December 5th 11:00 A.M. "A Walking Testimony"

Redford, Michigan • 533-2300 Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M. Midweek Family Program, Wednesdays 5:45 December 5th

"The Bethlehem Candle Pastor Nelson preaching

Director of Music Donna Gleason





SCHEDULE OF SERVICES 425-6215 or 425-1116

. SUN. 6:00 P.M 28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

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Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

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Sunday Mass 9:30 A.M.

Fri. Eve. 7 P.M. - Sat. 9:30 A.M.

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M. Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

ciety of St. Pius X · Traditional Latin Mass 23310 Joy Road 5 Blks. E. of Telegraph · 534-2121 Priests' Phone: 784-9511

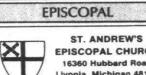
Saturday 4:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.

10:30 a.m. - "Freed by Faith" 7:00 p.m. - "The Four C's of God" Your Community Church Where Friends Meet

Sunday Worship 11 00 AM & 6 00 PM Wednesday Service 7 00 PM Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph D

(Independent Baptist)
Sundays 10:00 a.m. Comfort Inn Conferen

Farmington Hills, MI (313) 539-0816 or 553-4994



421-8451 Mon. Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharis Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Phil. 2:11

Of the HOLY SPIRIT 9083 Newburgh Road Livonia - 591-0211 The Rev Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar The Rev Margaret Haas, Assistant Winter Schedule - Sunday Services 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
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UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

MATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago Livenia 48150 · 421-5406 Rev. Donald Lintelman, Pasto 9:15 A.M. Church School for All Ages

10:00 A.M 11:00 A.M Evening Worship ... Wed. Family Hour 6:00 P.M . 7:30 P.M

6:00 P.M. "Do you have the Christmas Spirit?

"A Church That's Concerned About People

REDFORD BAPKST CHURCH
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road

Pastors: William E. Nelson, Mark E. Sommers

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH



Welcomes You!

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CHURCH STREET BAPTIST Sunday Services 10:30 & 7:00 p.m. Family Bible Study - Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Livonia Baptist Church SBC Bible Study for all ages 9 45 AM Sundays

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FOR HIS BLESSINGS? Some sought thanks to
themselves by doing some good deed. History
proves our nation began THAMKING GOD'
Call for a free brochure entitled "Thanksgiving
Day," We THANK GOD! See 1 Thess 5:18.

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Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist **OUR LADY OF** GOOD COUNSEL 1160 Penniman Ave Plymouth • 453-0326 unday Morning - Nursery Care Available Rev. John J. Sullivan

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ST. THOMAS A' BECKET S. Lilley • Canton • 981-1333 C. Richard Kelly, Pastor Saturday 4:30 p.m.

iunday 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 Noon Everyone Welcome

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MARK McGILVREY, Minister
Steve Allen, Youth Minister
Celebrating 50 Years of Service
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Morning Worship - 9:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Eveing Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m. KENWOOD CHURCH of CHRIST

20200 Merriman Road 475-8222 Ray Sanders, Youth Minister Rev. Mike Seymour

BIBLE SCHOOL (All Ages)......9:30 A.M. EVENING WORSHIP & YOUTH MEETINGS 8:30 P.M.

First United Methodist Church

45201 N. Territorial Road (Just West of Sheldon Road) - 453-5280

Worship at 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

(Nursery Provided)

Sermon Title for December 5th

Rev. Kevin Miles

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

Worship Services

8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service 11:00 a.m. Traditional Service

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:30 A.M. Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pasto

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Worship and Church School 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care

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Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.



AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 459-6240

Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m. Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

Mark B. Moore, Pastor

ST. MATTHEW'S **UNITED METHODIST** 00 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebck Songuist, Pastor - David Stiles, Assoc 10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School 1:15 A.M. Adult Study Clar 1:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes Nursery Provided • 422-6038

Clarenceville United Methodist 20300 Middlebelt Rd. - Livonia 474-3444 Rev. James Kummer, Pastor Worship Services 8:45 & 11:15 AM, 6:00 PM Church School - 10:05 AM Wednesday Enrichment Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD edford, MI 48239 Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Saturday Evening Informal Chapel Worship 6.00 p.m. December 5th "Comfort: Elusive, Attainable"

Adult Sunday School 9:45 Child Care Available Children's Sunday School 11:00 Bufford W. Coe

Tri-City ASSEMBL'

Michigan Avenue & Hannan Road Canton · 326-0330 **Morning Worship**

8:15 and 11:00 a.m. **Praise Celebration** 6:00 p.m. Family Night - Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Come Sense The Freshness

Members of the Plymouth and

Livonia Wards of the Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

are hoping their creche and quilt

display will point the community

to the noncommercial spirit of

thoughts away from commercial

ism to the reason for the season,'

said organizer Linda Day. "We

want to replace commercialism

with the spirit of peace and

In its sixth year, the display

features more than 600 creches

representing at least 30 countries.

t is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday,

Dec. 3, at the Livonia Ward,

31450 Six Mile at Merriman

Road. It will also be open 10 a.m.

to 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, 1-9

p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, and 10 a.m.

Christmas concerts will be pre

sented by congregation members

of the two wards 7-8 p.m. Friday,

by Ward Presbyterian Church's

Madrigal Singers 4-7 p.m. Satur-

day, by Stevenson High School's

choir, the "Village Singers," 7-8

p.m Sunday, and by Churchill

High School's choir, "Chorala-

teacher, Leslie Snow, a homemak

er, and Richard Thorderson, a

Wayne State University associate

provost for academic affairs and

former Livonia school board

member, are co-chairs for this

Attendees are often surprised

"Christianity has made its way

Creches range in size from Bethlehem

said that man is

the only animal

who knows that

he will die, and

this knowledge

colors his whole

life. This realiza-

tion leads us to

value the time

we have. It also

compels us to

measure our

'It's like regular school

except nobody flunks."

brief

against the longer life of mankind

We are like a child at an

and the eternity of God.

years

Your Invitation

To Worship

Our parents want us to learn about our religion, but others too

They want us to know about all kinds of beliefs, 'cause Unitarian

In our Sunday School, we talk about what religion means, and what

"They don't teach us all the answers. They teach us how to find the

"There's no tests or bad grades or anything. That's my kind of school"

THE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS

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A Place for Caring ..

25717 Power Road + 477-9144 Between: 10 & 11 Mile + Parmington & Orchard Lake

9:45 am Sunday School

1:00 am Worship Celebration

ARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH OF GOD

For more information, call 1-800-96-40550

Universalists have all kinds of beliefs"

"And why animals can't talk!

answers for ourselves'

"And every religion has good things in it"

God means, and why people believe what they believe

that there are creches from non-

Christian countries like China,

Kathy Facione, a Livonia

tion," 7-8 p.m. Monday.

professional storyteller.

year's exhibit.

PERSPECTIVES

to 9 p.m. Monday. Dec. 6.

Admission is free.

"Our focus is to help turn

Christmas.

goodwill.'



Presbyterian Church 17000 Farmington Road Livonia 422-1150

Worship Services Sunday School 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M. and 12:05 P.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

> **Nursery Provided** Shuttle Service Service Broadcast 11:00 A.M.

> > ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH

16700 Newburgh Road Livonia · 464-8844

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. All Ages Family Worship 1100 A.M.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

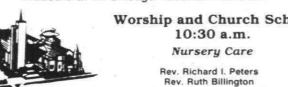
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton (313) 459-0013

Saturday Worship 5:30 p.m.

Sunday Worship & Church School

9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Main & Church • (313) 453-6464 Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

45801 W. Ann Arbor Road - (313) 453-1525 BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9 45 A.M. & 11:00 A.N.

CHRISTADELPHIANS Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Bible Class Wednesdays 8:00 P.M. 36516 Parkdale, Livonia · 425-7610

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SUNDAY
Bile School 160 A.M.
Worship 1100 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.
(Classes for all apas)
(Classes for all apas) 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 Paster Denna Lach 532-1000

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle Assemblies of God · Calvin C. Ratz, pastor 26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI. (I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) •

9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:30 pm "Family Night"

10:30 am "Free From The Past"

6:30 pm Children's Christmas Concert: "Expressions of Christmas" Tri-City

Mandi Clark 3. moves around piec es of a Scandinavian of the sixth annual Creche Ex-

Exhibit shows spirit of Christmas

are never washed, but stored lov

and an avocation," Cleary said.

a room where children can partici-

won't stay away because they

Thorderson said of the creche col-

own wooden creches and is dis

lection. His wife Carol makes her

"Once people come, they want

have small children.

"It (quilt making) is a vocation

ingly in acid-free paper.

dime-sized figures to those 18-24 More than six years ago, the Relief Society, the Livonia ward's inches in height. women's auxiliary, hosted its first "The creches are all the proper creche display at a mother-daugh-

ty of private collectors," Day said. A section called "best-loved creches" will be featured. These are creches that come with broken parts and chips, as well as a history of love and the attention of children who played and moved them around under the tree.

Some creches are made of gingerbread, chocolate, corn husks and shucks. Facione owns a Nigerian creche with black figures made from mud and dung. Others have more well-known

artists like Lladro and Hummel.

There are also Italian, Polish,

has given him some money, but

who was too young to count it. All

he knows is how to ask for what

he wants and hold out his hand

full of coins so that the ticket

seller can take the right amount.

And so he follows his fancy, eat-

ing cotto candy, riding the mer-

ry-go-round, taking a boat ride,

until suddenly he looks down at

his hand and it is empty. There

were other things he meant to

buy, other rides he meant to take.

but the money is gone, and he sits

We are like that child. When we

down and cries.

Indonesia and Russia, said Day, a Mexican and South American creches, among others. Some feature only mother and to these people even though the child or the immediate family with wise men and shepherd. state has not recognized it," she Others include the entire town of

A Whig Rose and a Baltimore ter Christmas party. Album quilt are included in the Every year, attendance ubled," Facione said. Since then congregation mem-While touching creches and bers are ever-alert to picking up quilts is not allowed, there will be

pate in activities like creche puzare looking for creches, Day said. zles, coloring sheets and hand Miniature creches measure inches or less. One creche is made "It's not a place for a toddler from Israeli olive wood. but for a reading child," Day said. Quilts are equal attention However, Day hopes parents

grabbers at the exhibit. Day said. Sue Cleary, owner of Automated Transcription Inc. in Livonia, is one of 10 women providing handpieced, hand-appliqued quilts for display.

new and unusual creches. Even

the church's foreign missionaries

Cleary's mother, Eunice Clevenger who lives in Ohio, an- playing a scroll saw pine creche. nually attends the event and displays treasured family quilts that to come back," Thorderson said.

How to savor the precious gift of time a certain number of golden hours, ble. Money lost can be recovered

> sure, we surrender the hours demanded. And then suddenly, we reach into our pockets for more. They are all gone. How do you spend your time? Do you waste it, save it, kill it,

and with them, we buy the activi-

whether of home, career or plea-

of our lives. At each gate,

ise it, use it? Some people are spendthrifts. Time means nothing to them. They run through it like a 5-yearold with a quarter in front of a nickel candy counter. The sensation of the moment is all that counts, and who cares about to-

count out the hours as though out of an old-fashioned purse, so deep you can only bring out one coin at

work and at play. ing time. Like a watch that runs slowly, they are never on the hour, but always 15-30 minutes late. The only place they will arrive on

time is the cemetery. Others try to save time. What saved it, I have never quite found Southfield. If you have a question out. There is no bank in which or comment, call him at 953-2047. you can deposit it for later use. mailbox number 1862, on a touch-

cookies will be sold for \$7 per time lost never can be. I submit a recipe for the wise

use of time. Plan as though you will live; live as though you will die. Most of us go to one or the other of these two extremes. Either we worry too much about to morrow, or spend too much today. Some people live too much in the future, talk about the vacation they never take, and about how they will occupy their lives when they are retired. They plan without doing, dream without achiev-

ing, hope without enjoying. Others live for the momen They eat, drink and are merry for tomorrow we die, living as though they had only today, their tomor rows are frequently nightmares

What we need is a philosophy which combines the best of these. a time. They watch the clock at Let plans be laid for the future, set limits to the time and effort and resources spent each day, but live each moment, each hour, each day as though it were your last on earth. Savor the precious gift of

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Conthey do with it when they have gregation Shaarey Zedek in And some people even kill time, tone telephone.

Temple Baptist

Looking for the real meaning Paul Black, the production inof Christmas? One place to cludes the church's 150-voice look is at Temple Baptist Church in Redford.

The church will present its annual Christmas dramatic musical, "The Glory of Christmas," at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, and Friday and Saturday, Dec. 10-11 and 17-18, at the church, West Chicago east of Telegraph Road.

A popular production that attracted some 14,000 visitors to the church's 3,500-seat auditorium in 1992, it will tell the story of Christmas in music, song and drama.

Presented by the Rev. Bradey Powell and music director

choir and Alleluia Orchestra and drama team. Due to the overwhelming re-

sponse to the production, the church will no longer be able to provide nursery care and because of the length of the performance, children under 4 years of age will not be admit-Tickets are priced at \$2 for balcony seating and \$4 for

main floor seating. Tickets are

available by mail by sending a check to Temple Baptist Church, 23800 W. Chicago, Redford 48239. For more infor mation, call 255-3333.

Church, 39020 Five Mile Road.

Livonia. All of the choral and bell choirs of the congregation will combine to offer music both sacred and secular. Some of the hymns and songs will be singalongs. Refreshments will be served, and baby-sitting will be

RELIGION CALENDAR

should be submitted no later han noon Friday for the next

You can also obtain current in-

formation about events, speak-

ers and service schedules, etc.

2048 on a Touch-Tone phone

You must have your four-digit

church I.D. ready. For more infor-

mation about the service, call

Church Women United of Subur ban Detroit-West will have its

Christmas fellowship luncheon at

Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail,

Livonia. There will be a business

Joan Cone and Christmas music

by Churchill High School's Cho-

ralations. Baby-sitting will be

Paden at 464-0029. Cost is \$5.

poke Ministries will host a trip

to Crossroads Village at 2 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 4. Participants

bor Trail, Livonia, to car pool to

the village and Huckleberry Rail

road near Flint. For more infor-

mation, call Dave Burley at 663-

Chicago, east of Inkster Road,

Redford. Cost is \$8 and includes

ion, call Bruce at 522-3976 or

Northville Christian Assembly

Walk/Bake Sale, beginning at 1

Northville. Dozens of varieties of

ner City and local ministry

will have a Christmas Cookie

a.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at the

church, 41355 Six Mile Road,

Karen at 261-3602.

ECOOKIE WALKS

III IN CONCERT

INTERIM PASTOR

Dr. Perry Mobley is serving as it

terim pastor at Ward Presbyteri

joins the five-member transition

until a new senior pastor is select-

Mobley is retired senior pastor

of Trinity Evangelical Presbyteri-

an Church in Florence, S.C., and

recently served as interim pastor

St. Louis, Mo. He will be preach-

ing at the four worship services

8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 12:05

and Six Mile roads in Livonia.

Schoolcraft College's Communi

mances of its annual holiday con

cert, "A Christmas Prelude," at 4

p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at the First

Presbyterian Church of Plym-

outh, 701 W. Church, and at 8

p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18, at St.

Matthew's United Methodist

Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia.

of Livonia native Donald Strom

Bruckner's "Psalm 150," Hein

rich Schutz's "To Us Is Born a

ria" and John Rutter's "Jesus

Child." The performances will

also include holiday selections

and a Christmas carol sing-along.

door and cost \$4 for adults and \$2

Tickets are available at the

for students. At the Dec. 18 per-

formance, donations will be ac-

cepted during the intermission

For more information, call choir

president Shari Clason at 349-

8175 or Schoolcraft's Continuing

Education Services at 462-4448.

Savior," Franz Bieble's "Ave Ma-

berg, will perform Anton

The choir, under the direction

Choir will present two perfor-

Ward Church is at Farmington

p.m. - Sunday, Dec. 5.

M CHRISTMAS PRELUDE

an Church of Livonia, Mobley

eet, wine, pop, nonalcoholic beer

and munchies. For more informa-

will meet at Newburg United

III SPOKE MINISTRIES

BETHANY-WEST

meeting, installation of officers by

12:15 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, at Newburg United Methodist

by calling 901-4750 or 953-

Thursday's issue.

Bryan at 953-2297

Diane Allen, director of Congrega ion Beit Kodesh Sunday School, will sponsor a book fair 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile load, Livonia. Talking books will be featured for children and adults. The Sisterhood also will have a gift shop open for last minute Hanukkah shoppers. The money raised will be used for the Student Star Award program. **B** HYMNAL DEDICATION

St. Peter Evangelical Lutherar

Church, 1343 Penniman, Plymavailable by request; call Florence outh, will dedicate a new hymnal for use in the church's worship services on Sunday, Dec. 5. The book is titled, "Christian Worship, a Lutheran Hymnal," and is published by the church's parent hurch body, the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod. Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Ar-The church has services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sundays, with

adult Bible class and Sunday

tion also maintains an eight-

school at 9:15 a.m. The congrega

grade school and preschool. For

nore information, call 453-3393. Bethany-West, a nonprofit, Cath-**E** COMMUNITY PROGRAM

lic organization which provides Andrew's Presbyterian spiritual, social and educational Church will have its third annual stance to divorced and sepacommunity Christmas program at rated Christians, will have a holi 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at the lay dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. church, 26701 Joy, between Beech Robert Bellarmine Church, West Daly and Inkster roads.

'A Starlit Christmas," written and directed by Lafern Porter of Westland, will feature an unusual presentation of the Christmas story and a variety of musical seections, including a carol singalong. There also will be refresh ments served in the Fellowship Hall after the performance. For more information, call the

church at 274-3820 between 9 a.m. and noon weekdays.

B ADVENT SERVICES Christ the Good Shepherd Lupound. Money raised will benefit theran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill Road. Canton will have Advent services at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, St. Michael's Orthodox Church Dec. 8 and 15. There will be light in Redford will have a Christmas dinners served 5:30-6:30 p.m. A cookie walk 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sathymn sing will start each service. For more information, call 981-

The Rex Nelon Singers, who have **E CHRISTMAS PARTY** en nominated for several Gram St. Andrew's Presbyterian my Awards and have won five 'hurch will have its annual ospel Music Association Dove Christmas party and luncheon at Awards, will be in concert at the l a.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, at the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday, Dec. 5 hurch, 26701 Joy Road, between at the Livonia Assembly of God Inkster and Beech Daly. Enter-Church, 33015 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. A free-will offering tainment will be by the Westland Friendship Center Kitchen Band will be taken. For more informaunder the direction of Lafern Por tion, call 471-5282. ter. For more information, call

BIBLE STUDIES Christ the Good Shepherd Lu an Church offers "Inquire and "Lifelight" Bible studies at 9:35 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the large classroom of the church 42690 Cherry Hill, Can ton. For more information, call the church at 981-0286 between 9 at Central Presbyterian Church in a.m. and 3 p.m.

274-3820 between 9 a.m. and noon

In praise



finest Christian pianists in the country,

M COLLAGE CONCERT A Christmas Collage Concert will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at Holy Trinity Lutheran

Special performance: Considered one of the

Nathan DiGesare will present a service of praise, worship and celebration at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia.

stages annual holiday drama

CURTAIN CALL

On Stage lists upcoming theater performances. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

AUDITIONS

I TROY PLAYERS

Open auditions for "Kiss Me Kate!" 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 6-7 at the Troy Commu nity Center, 520 West Big Beaver, Troy. Call backs on Dec. 8. Troy Players is also looking for experienced directors to direct their proluction of "Move Over, Miss Markham," Call 879-1285.

COMMUNITY

II FARMINGTON PLAYERS 'A Coupla' White Chicks Sitting

Around Talking," written by John Ford Noonan opens 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3 at the playhouse, 32332 West 12 Mile Road, west of Orchard Lake Road. Performances 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 7 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 18. Call 553-2955 for details.

B PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap" continues weekends through Dec. 4 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital. Call 349-7110 for information.

MUSICAL CELEBRATION

"Quilt: A Musical Celebration," special theater production based on the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, will be presented at the Smith Theatre on Oakland

Ridge campus in Farmington Hills. Six benefit performances 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Dec. 3-4, 10-11, and 2 p.m. Sundays, Dec. 5 and 12. Tickets \$15 available at Ticketmaster outlets or call645-6666.

E CHARLES DICKENS Dickens himself will be conjured

up, through the staging of a musical and dramatic presentation entitled "A Dickens' of A Christmas," 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11 at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward at Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$10 at the door.

"An Axe, an Apple and a Bucksin

Jacket," a children's play, 2 p.m.

Saturdays and Sundays, Dec. 11-

YOUTH

B SRO PRODUCTIONS

Community College's Orchard

12, Dec. 18-19 and 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17 at the City of Southfield's Historic Park "The Burgh" on the northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road. Call 827-0700 for details.

> ■ JUNIOR ACTORS OF RIDGEDALE "Let It Snow," a musical children's Christmas play and meals

with Santa will be presented 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 and 1:30 p.m. Sunday Dec. 12 at the Ridgedale playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake Road, Trov. Tickets \$5.50 includes breakfast or lunch, play, a visit and gift from Santa. Pictures with Santa available for \$1. Call 751-

TEDD E. BEAR 'Beauty and the Beast" will be

presented at the Kids Koncerts series 1 p.m. lunch, followed by 2 p.m. show Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 18-19 in Room 115 of the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen. Tickets \$10 for lunch and show, \$7.50 for show only. Call 354-4717.

Learn more about Polish Christmas traditions

Christmas fair admission is free,

The Swedish Women's Educa-

tional Associaton, International,

Inc. is hosting a Christmas Ba-

zaar 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday,

Dec. 4, at Beautiful Savior Lu-

call 683-0316 for details.

Learn more about Polish and shops 2-5 p.m., culinary art dem-Swedish Christmas traditions at

The Orchard Lake Schools, SS. Cyril & Methodius Seminary; St Mary's College and St. Mary's Preparatory at 3535 Indian Trail, Orchard Lake, are sponsoring a Star Fest on Sunday, Dec. 5. The event features hands-on work-

theran Church, 3631 N. Adams Road between Long Lake and onstrations, and a Christmas folk Square Lake Road. Exit I-75 at fair with caroling and dancers. Square Lake and Adams Road. There will be authentic food

and glogg, fresh bread, Swedish import and craft tables, a Lucia pageant, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and Swedish Christmas music. Admission is \$2 adults, children

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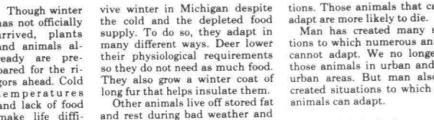
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Animals take advantage of new situations



days, they seek food where they can find it. One way animals adapt is by taking advantage of new situa-

has not officially

arrived, plants

and animals al-

ready are pre-

pared for the ri-

gors ahead. Cold

temperatures

and lack of food

make life diffi-

cult in winter.

Some animals

that cannot find

adequate food

TRAILS

migrate south.

many different ways. Deer lower tions to which numerous animals saw a fox squirrel chew its way their physiological requirements cannot adapt. We no longer see into my neighbor's pumpkin. The those animals in urban and sub- pumpkin was outside for decora-They also grow a winter coat of urban areas. But man also has created situations to which some knew there were seeds inside the animals can adapt.

cold temperatures. Raccoons, great place for animals to seek ful. skunks and opossum exhibit this shelter. It's inaccessible and durkind of adaptation. During warm ing winter it may be warm because it is next to a house. Skunks will take advantage of kins too. Actually, if they had had these conditions without hesita- access to the carved front, they

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Some animals even take advan-

Man has created many situa- tage of our holidays. I recently tion but somehow the squirrel super squash. It chewed its way inside and then poked its head through the hole to grab a mouth-Under a deck, for instance, is a

> Squirrels in our backyard chewed through our used pump-

would have realized that there were no seeds inside. Instead it looked like the monster pumpking just swallowed a squirrel.

Animals will do what they have to in order to survive. To help them, we can provide good seeds during winter and add shelter by piling used Christmas trees in the

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.

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Seed thief: A fox squirrel

pumpkin to look for seeds.

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December 4 Livonia Civic Center Library 32777 Five Mile Road (east of Farmington Road and

> Fee: \$80 per couple. \$45 per person Time: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Preregister early! Workshop size will be limited call Sinai Hospital Childbirth Education at (313) 493-6086.

⁷, sınaı

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CRAFTS CALENDAR

Here is a sampling of arts and crafts bazaars in the western Wayne County area. To be listed, send your information to the Crafts Calendar, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

SOUTH OAKLAND

South Oakland Skills Center students of Farmington High School and the Work Lab class of Farmington Harrison High School will have a holiday craft sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Dec. 2-3, in Room 109 of Farmington High, 32000 Shiawassee. There will be hand-crafted items made by the students in their pre-vocational classes.

TRINITY PARK

Trinity Park West Home for the Aged will have a craft bazaar 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Dec. 2-3, at the home, 38910 Six Mile Road, between I-275 and Haggerty Road, Livonia. For more information, call 464-2772.

B. BECK

B. Beck Elementary School will have a Christmas bazaar 5-9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, at the school, 27100 Bennet, Redford. There will be a bake walk, face painting, games, wish tree, crafters, raffle, food and games. There also will be free pictures with Santa, if you bring a new wrapped gift for a needy child.

III LIVONIA SENIORS

The Livonia Senior Citizens annual arts and crafts sale will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, at the Civic Park Senior Citizens Center, 15128 Farmington Road,

E CANTON HISTORICAL

The Canton Historical Society's annual craft sale and quilt raffle will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3-4 at the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor and South Canton Center roads, south of Cherry Hill Road. There will be many Christmas gifts and decorations. Free admission. Proceeds will benefit the historical society. For more information, call 397-

UTHERAN HIGH

Lutheran High School Westland will have an arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3-4, at the high school, 33300 Cowan Road, Westland. There will be more than 100 quality crafters and a bake sale. Lunch will be available. Admission \$1.50.

BULMAN CO-OP

The Bulman Co-op Nursery School will have its eighth annual craft auction and bake sale at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at the Livonia Civic Center Library. 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia. There will also be an in-house raffle with a prize of dinner and a

DECEMBER 11 & 1

single admission with this ad

night at the Marriott Hotel. For more information, call 615-1411.

E LATHERS PTA

Lathers PTA Christmas boutique will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at 28351 Marquette, Garden City. There will be 80 crafters. Admission is \$1, children under 12 and senior citizens free.

ST. THOMAS A' BECKET

St. Thomas a' Becket Church will have a craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at the church,

This is an average of prices based on an independent survey of Metro Detroit area Locoln-Mercury

Dealers on October 12 through 13, 1993 tog

Grand Marguis and November 4 and 5 for

555 S. Lilley, south of Cherry Hill, Canton. There will be more than 70 crafters, a bake sale and hourly raffles. Admission is \$1,50 cents for senior citizens and free for children under age 12.

P.D. GRAHAM

P.D. Graham Elementary School will have its 12th annual Christmas craft fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at the school, Hix at Avondale, Westland. Tables are available at \$20 each. For information, call 729-6474.

MERCURY

LINCOLN

B DYER CENTER

The Dyer Senior Center will have a Christmas boutique 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, at the center, 36745 Marquette, Westland. Crafters are still needed and table rental is \$10 per day. There also will be a bake sale and lunch. For information, call Mary at 595-2161.

WAGON WHEEL

A craft sale will be 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. Friday through Sunday, Dec. 10-12, in the clubhouse of the Wagon Wheel South Mobile Home Park, 51000 Michigan Ave. Hot dogs, pop and chips will also be for sale. For information, call 485-8223.

M YMCA

A craft show will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, at Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Tables are \$15. For information, call 721

E'VE DONE

M HANDCRAFTERS UNLIMITED

Handcrafters Unlimited Inc. will have a Christmas craft show 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main, two blocks west of Sheldon (Center Street), Northville. There will be more than 70 crafters and lunch will be served. Admission will be \$2 and no strollers permitted.



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BOOK BREAK



VICTORIA DIAZ

Visit country schools via new Canton book

anton possesses a long and colorful history that reflects, in a very real sense, how the American countryside has changed during the last century. I've been looking at just a piece of that history this week via "Canton's Country Schools," a newly published book compiled by longtime Canton resident Joan Cavell Palmer and commissioned by the Canton Historical Society.

Its 445 pages are a delight to examine, even if (as in my case), you've had no significant connection with Canton's history. In fact, it would make an especially suitable gift for all Michigan history . buffs on any holiday list.

Packed with class photos, teacher photos, a history of each of Canton's 10 country schools, class rolls, teacher lists, excerpts from students' journals, notes from school board meetings, reproductions of documents, programs, even some school lunch menus and information on the weather and wind velocity on long-ago school days, this detailed "story" makes for a fascinating visit to yesterday, no matter what your background.

Former students' memories

One of the more intriguing facets of "Canton's Country Schools" are the pages devoted to former students' memories of the country school experi-

Many, for example, appear to remember exactly what they took to school for lunch each day (peanut butter and bologna have enjoyed big popularity with kids for a very long time now). Others recall chilly classrooms (and even chillier outhouses); punishment meted out for comparatively minor offenses, like passing notes or talking in class; field trips to places like Hines Park or Detroit; spelling bees (and a dictionary for the winner); the smell of wet coats and gloves in the classroom on winter days; drinking from a communal pail and cup in the days of typhoid and polio epidemics; trudging to school through snowbanked fields.

Palmer says that "Canton's Country Schools" took her a little more than three years to complete. At one time, a typesetter for the Plymouth Mail, she helped a friend, Diane Wilson, put together 'Cornerstones," a history of early Canton families), several years back. Subsequently, she got to know even more about Canton's past when she updated disheveled Canton cemetery records over a period of time.

Eventually, a history of Canton's rural schools seemed something that simply needed to be done, she says. After presenting her thoughts on the matter to the Canton Historical Society, she was quickly taken up on the idea and was granted financial backing for the project from start to finish

She admits to feeling a little nervous about setting out on such a major undertaking at first.

"I'm not a writer," she says. "But, after awhile, I reasoned that I could simply take other people's words and compile them. And that's essentially what I did."

But where and how to start?

Loads of research

She interviewed dozens of people, asked others to fill out questionnaires, tracked down documents, souvenirs, old photos. She placed ads in area newspapers, seeking any kind of related information or response from individuals who had former connections with the schools. News of her project seemed also to travel rapidly by word-ofmouth, she says, and many people she hadn't previously contacted came forward to provide muchneeded information.

Many of the school records she sought out could not be located through the usual channels. (It is rumored that the records were destroyed in a fire at the Bartlett School several years after the rural Canton schools discontinued classes in the mid-

By a stroke of miraculous luck, though, many records, photos and invaluable memorabilia had been saved by area individuals and families and most were more than eager to share them with Palmer as she worked on the book. Some material. in fact, was stored in her own attic. (Her husband, Warren, and many members of his family attended rural Canton schools. He was a student at the Hanford School in the 1930s.) The project was a family affair in another way, too. Joan Palmer's niece, Leslie Joan Cavell, proofed copy, listed resource material and indexed the book

See VISIT, 2D

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- Preview the Native American art exhibit at Native West Gallery in Plymouth.
- Bob Sklar's Creative Encounters column.
- Monte Nagler's Focus on Photography column. Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.

Walk offers holiday decorating tips

Sparkling decorations and scents of bayberry and evergreen, a feast for the soul, await visitors to the fifth annual Christmas Walk to benefit Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER



If you're looking for simple, inexpensive ways to fill your home with the sights and scents of an old-fashioned holiday season,

consider the fifth annual Christmas Walk hosted by Friends for Development of Greenmead 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4. Visit eight Livonia houses filled with hundreds of ideas sure to transform your home into a spark ling wonderland this holiday season. Pick up ideas for making decorations from everyday items found in the home. Learn how one floral designer creates candle holders from oranges that release a scent of sugar and spice as the wick burns.

Related story, 3D

Tickets are \$7 in advance or \$8 the day of the walk. Proceeds benefit the restoration and preservation of the Alexander Blue House at Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village.

"People will be able to get ideas

for their own homes and to appreciate what has been decorated in these homes," said Dee Dee Ditmar, walk co-chairwoman.

Designers from eight Livonia flower shops will add their special spice to the homes: Market Street Florist, Flowers from Joe's, French's Flowers & Gifts, George's Livonia Gardens, Hearts & Roses, Premier Designs, Silk Flowers & Things and Village Green Florist.

Festive accents dressing Peggy and Bob Fisher's 1920s Craftsmanstyle bungalow will inspire visitors to create holiday trimmings by recycling nature's bounty. Grapevines, pine cones and evergreen boughs harvested from their back-yard become wreaths; strung popcorn, a garland. Chuck Redding of Market Street Florist expands upon this concept while keeping to a palette of pink, blue and mauve

"I'd like people to know that everything I do, they can do because we basically use everything in their house," said Redding.

"It's just the ideas that they have

to come up with, and go out and a bathroom on a shelf, you can do something for Christmas."

Ornaments turned into vases hold fresh flowers. Throwaway plastic centers from tape used to wrap gifts serve as stands for ornaments after covering with a sprinkle of glitter. A tree-shaped centerpiece with an antique Fostoria crystal cake plate



'People will be able to get ideas for their own homes and to appreciate what has been decorated in these homes.'

> Dee Dee Ditmar walk co-chairwoman

base uses lemons, limes, oranges and apples accented by country blue and Della Robbia ribbons, walnuts, juniper berries, cedar and evergreen boughs as well as pine cones to bring the spirit of Christmases past to the dining room table.

"It's a real special family time. On Christmas Eve, we always attend church, then have a buffet dinner with dessert recipes passed down through the ages. Then we sing Christmas carols," said Peggy Fisher.

See WALK, 3D

Easy elegance: Chuck Redding of Market Street Florist in

Livonia created this tree-shaped centerpiece for the Fisher family's dining room table from everyday items found around the house.



Art shown in time for holiday gift giving

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

One-of-a-kind artworks priced for gift giving fill the sixth annual holiday art exhibit and sale hosted by the Garden City Fine Arts Association Dec. 6-11 at Sheridan Square, 30000 Ford Road, between Henry Ruff and Middlebelt.

More than half of the 33 members will showcase nearly 60 paintings ranging in price on average from \$40

Media include oil, acrylic and wa-

tercolor paintings, pastel, pen and ink, colored pencil and charcoal.

An opening reception to announce the award winners will take place 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Juror for the show is award winning artist, Barbara Demgen of Livonia. She will award prizes in four categories: Best of Show; First Place (2) in wet and dry media, \$40; Second Place(2), \$25; Third Place (2), \$15; and five Honorable Mentions.

Show visitors will vote for the winner of the People's Choice Award to be announced at the art association's next meeting.

Demgen, an artist for more than 30 years, earned a master of fine arts degree at Marygrove College in Detroit and a bachelor of science degree from Wayne State University. She retired 11/2 years ago after 27 years of teaching art in Birmingham and Livonia schools. The last four years of her teaching career, she worked with gifted visual art students in the Creative

and Performing Arts program in Livonia Public Schools. She has exhibited in one-woman shows at Atrium Gallery in Northville, Livonia City Hall, Greenmead Historical Village and Marygrove College.

"There's landscapes, floral, still life, a good variety of work at very af-fordable prices," said Norma McQueen, GCFAA president.

See ART, 2D

Artheat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-

III BOOKMARK ART

Livonia resident Federico U. Acerri's bookmark artworks - collage, abstraction, whimsy, poetry - will be on display in the Livonia Civic Center Library second-floor showcases Dec. 1-29.

Known as the Mad Monk, he's a self-taught artist who has studied calligraphy, printmaking, pottery and still life. His first love is pen and ink splashed with color.

"I like to combine words with drawings, making them both into a single piece of art that rely on each other for their message and intent,'

Art Beat

His bookmark art is "very unusual and very different," said Livonia arts commissioner Lee Alanskas, in charge of the display cases. "I thought they showed a lot of creativity and imag-

The Mad Monk, an artistic device to grab the viewer, "is both religious and somewhat of a rogue," Acerri said. "He takes religion seriously, life seriously, his relationships seriously, but he also knows that the only real way to take all these things seriously are with a certain joy and

"I don't expect the viwer to see what I see but I

would hope that they would think about what they see with a certain seriousness and love, with an appreciation for the shortness of life and the pleasure, pain and love of relationships.

SATURDAY ART

The Wayne State University College of Education Saturday Art School students includes 13 Observerland residents: Doug Bingham, Heather Earnley, Andrew Grant, Kyle Grant, Elizabeth Kmieciak, David LaGory, Patrick LaGory, Karen Mitchell, Kelly Mitchell and Christopher Rayle, all of Livonia, and Kristin Chapman, Meghan Chapman and Brad Nawrocki, all of Westland.

About 150 grade and high school students from across the area take part in the 10-week fall visual arts program. Their drawings, paintings and self portraits are on exhibit 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays to Dec. 6 in the Community Arts Gallery foyer, Cass and Kirby, Detroit.

Visit from page 1D

If, after taking a look at the by Michigan Playwrights memlook at the schools, three still stand. Sheldon School is on the bers Louise Heck-Rabi, Pearl Ahsouth side of Michigan Avenue, nen, Brad Fieldo and Sally between Sheldon and Canton Sawyer are scheduled for Tues-Center roads; Cherry Hill School day, Dec. 7 in the Southfield Pubon the northwest corner of lic Library, 26000 Evergreen. Per-Ridge and Cherry Hill. Canton formances will begin at 7 p.m. Center School, now the Canton Tickets are \$5 and may be or-Historical Museum, is near the dered by calling 626-1693. Township Hall on Canton Center Road near Proctor.

Copies of "Canton's Country Victoria Diaz of Livonia, a long-Schools" are available for \$30 at time member of Detroit Women the museum. They can also be Writers, tracks the books and litpurchased by writing the Canton. erary industry for the Observer & Historical Society, P.O. Box Eccentric Newspapers. She says 87362, Canton 48187 (add \$5 for she "has a lifelong interest in postage). All proceeds go to the reading, everything from great Canton Historical Society. novels to cereal boxes." You can

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touch-tone phone by dialing 953-

TOP 10

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2047, then her mailbox number

CLARIFICATION

In the Nov. 18 Looks for Living story featuring Ron and Barbara Heslop's Plymouth Township home. Chuck Doone was identi fied as an architect. He is a finish carpenter. John Avdoulos, an ar chitect with Architects & Plan ners Inc., Plymouth, provided the architectural plans for the Heslops' condominium



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NORTHVILLE TWP. CUSTOM HOME-SITE Three acres. Outstanding beauty, heavily wooded, suitable for walk-out basement. ML#M51213 \$155,000

Last words: Staged readings of All members were allowed up to book, you're interested in taking a plays or portions of plays written four entries. Works exhibited in Wednesday of the month, generprevious GCFAA shows were not ally offer demonstrations and lecallowed. Also restricted from en- tures by accomplished artists. try were copies of paintings or published photographs. The club was unable to accept sculpture and photography for this show.

Palette store, next to Frame Works in Livonia, brought art Founded in 1982, the Garden supplies, lecturing on their usage plus allowing members a 25-per-City Fine Arts Association procent discount on any merchandise vides a forum for local visual artpurchased that evening. ists. It boasts members not only from Garden City but Canton Township, Livonia, Westland, Redford Township, Dearborn Monday to Friday and 9 a.m. to 4

Heights, Inkster and Wayne. ■ 'There's landscapes, floral, still life, a good variety of work at very affordable prices.'

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Norma McQueen 5200 Woodward. GCFAA president

Meetings, held the first

At last month's meeting, Leann

Sign up for art classes

Registration for the winter term tal acrylic mixed media. New at the Birmingham Bloomfield workshops offered are surface de-Art Association begins Dec. 6 for sign on fabric, painted floorcloth, members and Dec. 13 for non-silverpoint drawing and Turkish members, and continues as space paper marbling. allows until the class begins.

and Joe Muvrin from the Art brook Road in Birmingham.

For information, call 644-0866. The BBAA is at 1516 S. Cran- 5-15. The fee includes 10 weeks of Art classes will take place Jan. \$500 deposit is due by Dec. 31. 10 to March 19, and workshops A calligraphy master class with

tory, bookbinding and experimen- 737-1932.

Institute of Arts Founders Society Woodward entrance. Call 833present an illustrated lecture, "Celtic Princes," 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, in the DIA Lecture Hall,

A painting trip to Paris with Leslie Masters is scheduled June required classes before the trip. A

Jan. 7 to March 6. New classes of- Lothar Hoffman will be offered. fered are Latin American art his- For details, call Cheryl Slyter at

DIA lecture to explore tomb

The Antiquaries of the Detroit

Admission is free. Use the 7875 for more information.

The lecture will be given by Jean-Pierre Mohen, conservateur general du patrimoine de France

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> PLYMOUTH! **NEW ON THE** MARKET!

QUIET TREE-LINED STREET SENTS an impeccably maintained one-story home. There are 2 bedoms, new floor coverings, new insulated vinyl windows, antique beveled French doors, an updated kitchen with Formica cupboards with oak trim, an updated bathroom with a pedestal sink, oak flooring in the formal dining room, central air and detached garage with an opener. \$89,900 (453-8200)



8998 NORTHAMPTON, PLYMOUTH! WEST OF BECK AND NORTH OFF JOY ROAD. A prized neighborhood, architect designed COTSWOLD TUfloor master suite, an outstanding new island counter kitchen, family room with a fireplace, formal dining room, a dramatic living room, etc. \$319,900 (453-8200)



CITY OF PLYMOUTH! Over an acre of privacy and beautiful landscaping rames this highly custom home There are 3 large bedrooms, formal tining room, 3 full baths, newer Andrsen windows, a lovely kitchen with Sub-Zero refrigerator, living room with fireplace, extensive decking, central air, walk-out lower level, etc. \$219,900



PLYMOUTH! OVER AN ACRE of un-"Beacon Hill Drive". Four bedrooms 16 family room with a fieldstone fireplace, a large foyer, hardwood floors, a study, walk-out finished lower level etc. VERY CUSTOM! \$289,900 (453-



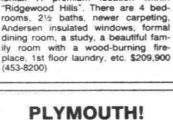
12253 HILLSIDE, PLYMOUTH! tion for this showcase center entrance There are 4 large bedrooms, baths, 29 ft. family room with a fireplace, a study, security system, nev Hi-efficiency furnace, etc. UNRIVALED AT \$265,000 (453-8200)



CITY OF PLYMOUTH! A pictureperfect 11/2 story Cape Cod on pretty tree-lined street off Penniman Ave. There are 3 bedrooms (two on the first floor), refinished hardwood flooring, new vinyl insulated windows. a beautiful 2nd floor bedroom with his her closets, newer carpeting basement and 2 car garage. \$108,900 (453-8200)



CITY OF PLYMOUTH! Immediate occupancy is available for this faultlessly maintained brick ranch with aluminum trim. There are 3 bedrooms, baths, a large country kitcher inished recreation room, al fenced rear yard and detached 11/



FIRST

PLYMOUTH! Flattering exterior colors

OFFERING! WOODGATE" on Ann Arbor Trail ust West of Sheldon presents beautifully maintained townhouse Condominium featuring 2 large bedrooms, 21/2 baths, new floor cover wood-burning fireplace, formal dining

PLYMOUTH! **NEW ON THE** MARKET!

rage with opener, \$119,900 (453-8200)

JUST 5 YEARS OLD, this two story condominium is fastidiously main-tained ... very sophisticated with a gorgeous master bathroom (separate tub & shower), 1½ baths, a convenient upper level laundry room, 2 large bedrooms, full basement, attached garage with opener, central air and a relaxing deck. \$96,500 (453-



2 blocks west of the Mayflower Hotel 1005 West Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth

Greenmead's Friends spotlight 7 Livonia homes the lower-level, family-room bath with Jacuzzi tub. Beautiful George's Livonia Gardens provisitors into a house reminiscent fireplace add to the warmth of the

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

Whether you're looking for decorating ideas or simply trying to conjure up a little holiday spirit, the fifth annual Christmas Walk hosted by Friends for Development of Greenmead Saturday, Dec. 4 offers seven Livonia homes shimmering with magical sights, scents and sounds. Along with the Simmons/Hill

House Museum at Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village, six homes trimmed by floral designers from eight Livonia flower shops provide plenty of inspiration this season. Joshua Simmons III built the main farmhouse at Greenmead.

then called Meadow Brooke Farm, in 1841. Decorations by a dedicated group of Greenmead volunteers will focus on an angel and star theme this year to trim its Greek Revival architecture in "A Heavenly Christmas." Sherwin Hill, a prominent Detroit attorney, purchased the sprawling farm in 1920, re-nam-

ing it Greenmead after his wife Jean's family home in Baltimore. Many of the furnishings are origi-Also on the tour: French's Flowers & Gifts does

redecorated reflecting the latest in wood china. ultra-contemporary design. Premier Designs takes on the kitchen visitors will find greens Christmas in the home. dramatic changes created when and ribbons bedecking the mantle "If there's a house that could be major renovations were made on a and a display of antique oil hand considered a mansion in Livonia, tri-level built in 1962. Only the lamps. On the second floor, three this would be it," said Janet Bensecond to own this home, the bedrooms sport Laura Ashley nett, Friends president.

THIS YEAR,

BE AN ANGE

This year be a Christmas guardian angel and help a Stop by The Salvation Army Angel Tree near you Pick an omament from the ree. Each one has the name of a needy child an gift suggestions. Purchase

one or more of the sug-

gested gifts. It's that eas

Some gifts

are so special

they take your

breath away

Some gifts

give it back.

hen you give the American

ourses for just \$30.

fighting the #1 killer of children

#3 killer in America lung

This holiday season, give the

Golf Privilege Card. And Gev

SEASON'S GREETINGS

AMERICAN

(800) 678-LUNG

ASSOCIATION

back the breath of Me

nder one year of age and the

raised hearth extending to the patio, which serves as an outdoor

Two rear bedrooms with atrium doors opening onto a bi-level cantilevered deck offer a panoramic view of the wooded area behind the house. Enlarged by a bay window with built-in seating, the room and the former dining room Peggy, Bob and sons Dereck, 21 into an off-kitchen den. A new and Matthew, 16 have harvested wall area features an octagon win- the trees for holiday trimming.

exterior of a 1962 traditional red- tors has stimulated an interest in decorated as will the violin and brick colonial with roping, bows antiques and Greenmead. "It's and wreath. Inside the decor, a been a real eye opener because I mix of traditional and country love history. My boys and my styles, is dressed by Silk Flowers husband love history, especially & Things. As you enter this colo- the Civil War. I've gotten into colnial, the feeling of Christmas lecting old ornaments." touches visitors with its whimsi- Fisher says it was through cal Santa Claus Collection, and Questors, which holds a benefit

The dining room table is set for a cal landmarks. the avant-garde decorations for a family get-together with Spode 1967 two-story home with four Christmas Tree design china. 5,000-square-foot, double-wing, bedrooms. The home was recently There also is a display of Wedge- Georgian-style colonial built in

present occupants have added to prints and a newly redecorated Five trees will light the Brad-

French doors leading onto a sunk- handcrafted quilts are displayed vides the exterior decorations for of a time when home and hospi- home. Bay windows and skylights en patio, and a fireplace with a on the stair railing. A collection of a 1930s French country home nestality were synonymous. plers and a variety of antique rug dale. A turreted front entrance Cove ceilings, original wood-Victorian perforated paper sam- tled among the pines of Old Roseeaters adorn the walls.

and stately white birch welcome work and a marble and maple interior is Hearts & Roses florist.

When the Fishers first moved fords' holidays in themes ranging ical Village, 20501 Newburgh at Civic Center Library, Farmington kitchen boasts new cabinetry and into their home 19 years ago, they from patriotic to rustic. The slate floor. The former living room planted 75 sapling evergreens in Bradford children, Ian, 11, and On the december of the patriotic to rustic. has been converted into a dining the back yard. In the years since, Carly, 6, will help place hand-Fisher's membership in the tique organ across the room from ■ Village Green Florist decks the Sauk Trail chapter of The Ques- the baby grand piano will even be

holiday tree decorated entirely auction for Greenmead every two with needlepoint ornaments made vears, that she learned appreciaby the owner, an avid needlework- tion for antiques, stimulating the family to collect them. It also de-Adorning the walls are original veloped an interest in the knowlneedlework samplers and designs. edge and preservation of histori-

Carolyn and Terry Bradford's 1965 rests on more than four Entering the family room and wooded acres. This is their second

blown glass ornaments from Czechoslovakia on the Living Room/Music Room tree. An anmandolin displayed on the walls.

"Christmas is a gathering of family. My husband and I both love to entertain. I enjoy cooking and having my family here," said Carolyn Bradford. "We start decorating outside during Thanksgiving weekend. Everybody helps decorate the tree. It's a family affair." The home's wooded acreage

sets the mood for a getaway Christmas in northern Michigan. Inside an eclectic mix of antique and modern furnishings along with several fireplaces lend to the warmth. "We really enjoy the woods, the seclusion. It gives us that feeling

Advance tickets are available at all Livonia libraries, the community resources department in Livo nia City Hall, Farmington Road at Five Mile, and Greenmead Histor-

of being up north," said Carolyn

On the day of the walk, tickets ston-Hinbern House at

find many alcoves in which to



Season's greetings: Peggy Fisher welcomes family and friends for the holidays with a fresh mixed wreath accented with gold star garland and ribbon to match the golden delicious apples by Chuck Redding of Market

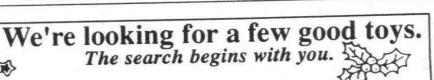
The search begins with you.



We're looking for a few good toys.

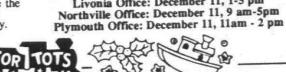
Schweitzer Real Estate

Bradford.



Once again, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate s joining forces with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve n its Toys for Tots campaign. Your donation of a new, unwrapped toy could be the difference between just another day and a holiday for the underprivileged children of our community.

Please join us for Santa parties at the following of-fices. Bring a new, unwrapped toy and get a free pic-Livonia Office: December 11, 1-5 pm









2,000 + SQUARE FEET LIVONIA - Beauty & elegance throughou this impeccably clean, well cared for home Features newer kitchen, newer windows

room \$134,900 (OE-L-52JAC) 462-1811

SPRAWLING CUSTOM RANCH

LIVONIA - On a 1 cacre ravine lot. Priv. awaits you in this custom built 2,200 sq.

anch Natural fireplace in living room \$218 500 (OF-L-01-MAY) 462-1811

CASTLE GARDEN'S BEAUTY remodeled kitchen and neutra ireat neighborhood \$111.900 (OE-L-35HWO) 462-1811 Livonia

Lung Association® of Michigan Golf Privilege Card® for the JUST LISTED - BRICK RANCH Impressive 3 bedroom home has it all Huge kitchen, almond formica cabinets new no-wax floor, all appliances stay olidays, you or your favorite golfer will be able to play one ree round of golf at more than Spectacular living room. \$185,500 (OE-N-70MUN) 347-3050 100 of your favorite Michigan AS GOOD AS NEW! More importantly, you'll be

> OE-N-80MER) 347-3050 NORTHWEST LIVONIA Absolutely the best home for all the money. Totally neutral decor and updated Move-in condition, over 1400 square feet 5 bedrooms. 2 car attached garage: \$104,200. (OE-N-35FIV) 347-3050

This builder's home features new kitchen, new windows, n ew floor coverings, new deck and new central air unit. All this with

ooms and 2 haths too! \$139.99

A LITTLE DOUGH WILL DO YOU out. There's a neat kitchen and livir room. \$57,533. (OE-N-28ARC) 347-3050 SOLD

COLDWELL BANKER D SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE Expect the best."



PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED 12 ACRI LIVONIA - Desirable location 3 bed-rooms master suite with full bath, central air, cedar deck. 16 x 12 shed. 6 panel doors, wood windows, stained woodwork. \$149.900 (OE-P-88RIC) 453-6800



NEW LISTINGS LIVONIA - "Move-in" condition! This windows and newer carpeting \$87,950 (OE-L-71(AR) 452-1811

Livonia HEARTH AND HOME This Livonia colonial is your Christmas gift to yourself Charm and low maintenance combine with a fabulous private backyard for a one-of-a-kind package \$169.900. (OE-N-50LEV) 347-3050

3 bedrooms, 202 baths, great room, ranch Brick and vinyl exterior. Cathedral ceiling in great room. Oak cabinets, full basement, attached garage. \$1.29.900. (OE-N-35ELM) 347-3050. MOVE RIGHT IN - 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH Wonderful starter home in Livonia Updates too many to mention Great curb appeal on quiet street. Priced to sell

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Farmington Hills THIS IS LIVING Lovely ranch home better than new 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, beautiful carpeting. 21/2 car garage and an owner who keeps it \$132.833. (OE-N-01GRE) 347-3050

H MIS

\$96,900 (OE-N-21FAI) 347-3050



PLYMOUTH -All brick five olonial. 3 haths, formal living and dining cotonia. 5 dates. stocked pond. Plymouth Canton schools. \$439,000. (OE-P-89WAR) 453-6800



REDFORD - South Redford 3 bedroom bungalow with updated bathroom and remodeled basement. Rec. Two year old

Plymouth SPACIOUS AND GRACIOUS This I year old Rossi built palace is ready for its new owner. Boasting approximately \$500 sq. ft. on approximately an acre. (OE-N-35COO) 347-3050 WALK TO DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH

This gorgeous 2 bedroom, 1½ bath condo will take yoru breath away. Custom features include great room with freplace. skylights, central air \$99,906 (OE-N-19MAR) 347-3050 SUPER SHARP This Plymouth condo has it all. Tastefully decorated in neutral decor oak cabinets in kitchen and hath, wood deck, appliances stay. Low association fee and much more \$71,800. (OE-N-32PIN) 347-3050.

Northville

41860 Six Mile

347-3050

55 OR OLDER ONLY Plymouth condo - huge living room, large basement, close to shopping, pool, clubhouse and step-saver kitchen. \$44,900 (OE-N-99SHE) 347-3050





WASHTENAW - Less than a year old. bedroom home. Ist floor master suite with jacuzzi and walk-in closets large kitchen with ceramic tile floor and island



ELITE RETREAT! NORTHFIELD - 3 bedroom contem ranch. 2 full baths, separate dining

DUPLEX Newer two unit each has 3 bedrooms.

1' baths basement central air.
appliances separate utilities Canton.
Hurry \$155,000 (OE-N-05ELM)347-3050

WHAT A DEAL! NEW Construction - to be built - 1427 square foot ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, And so much more for only \$120,000. (OE-N-46MAR) 347-34040

windows and roof, 215 car garage a more! \$81,900 (OE-N-93MAE) 347-3050 OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
Desirable 3 bedroom colonial features
arched fireplace in family room, fenced
yard, basement, attached garage, coupled
with Plymouth-Canton schools, \$110,900.
(OE-N-71BRI)347-3050 5 BUILDING SITES IN WESTLAND 5 lots ready to build. Priced from \$17,900 to \$21,900 Discount available for package on all 5 lots. City water and sewer cash \$17,900 to \$21,900

Garden City NEAT AND PETITE Cute 2 bedroom brick and alu ranch, freshly painted, updated bath, newer carpeting. First floor laundry, 1 car garage, fenced yard \$49,000 (OE-N-14DON) 347-3050

Livonia

19241 Newburgh 📵 462-1811

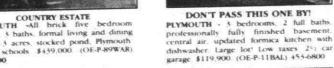
Relocating? Call our Relocation Department at (313) 268-1000 or (800) 486-MOVE

Plymouth

218 S. Main

453-6800







PERFECT STARTER HOME! fireplaces, 3 bedrooms. Sun room in back makes a great formal dining area or cheerful family room Full finished basement See it today' \$147.000 (OE-P-28QUA) 453-6800

Westland UPDATES GALORE Windows furnace central air, roof shingles to just name a few 3 bedroom 1½ bath brick ranch Excellent location Move-in

condition, 2½ car garage with opener 183,900 (OE-N-25CHI) 347-3050 BONUS BRICK BEAUTY! This 5 bedroom brick ranch offers so much Family room with fireplace, newer large kitchen with Merillat cabinets, newer

Dearborn

CHARMING AND AFFORDABLE So why rent? Excellent Dearborn Heights

ocation. Move-in condition. Stove refrigerator and shed included. FHA terms. \$42,900. (OE-N-42RAY) 347-3050





EXHIBITIONS

dergraduate artists. In the salon

tradition, all art works will be re-

moved from the show at the time

of sale. A portion of all sales will

grams within the College of Fine,

Performing and Communication

be used to enhance fine art pro-

Arts. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

E CENTER GALLERIES

Hannah Wilke: Life Before

(1940-1993) confronted the

watercolors and sculptures.

874-1955.

Death." Farber confronts the

specter of AIDS in multipanel

mixed media assemblages. Wilke

specter of cancer in photographs,

Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday

Woodward and Kirby in Detroit,

B THE WETSMAN COLLECTION

tallations by Eddie Dominguez.

He transforms such functional

items as furniture and clay ves-

sels into iconographic works of

Tuesday-Saturday, 132 N. Wood-

To Dec. 24 — "To the Market," a

art. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

M DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

holiday show, and an all-media

uried exhibition. The holiday

show features clothing, furniture

jewelry, glass, ceramics, two-di-

at various price ranges. The all-

media exhibit includes the work

of 20 to 30 Michigan artists cho-

Holiday gallery hours are 11 a.m.

sen from hundreds of entries.

to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday

and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Place, Suite 1650, Detroit, 393

1770. Hours: Dec. 20-24 are 11

To Dec. 25 — A French nativity

window, featuring handsculpted

Santon dolls dressed in unusual

provencal clothing, expressing the

haracters of a traditional nativi-

ty scene as well as other residents

and workers from a typical French

village coming to witness the

birth of Christ and bringing the

fruits of their labor as gifts. The

store, specializing in European

scene will be displayed in the

a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday

Thursday-Friday, 300 River

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday

LA BELLE PROVENCE

mensional work and much more

Γο Dec. 18 — Recent ceramic ins-

Saturday, closed Nov. 25-27, in

the Park Shelton Building at

Monday-Friday, closed Nov. 25-

26, at WSU at Cass and Kirby in

To Dec. 18 — "Robert Farber and

Send calendar items about Oak land County art gallery exhibitions to The Eccentric, 805 E Maple, Birmingham 48009 fax 644-1314. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 — fax 591-7279. Attention: Creative Living editor.

ILIVONIA CITY CENTER LIBRARY ART GALLERY

Continuing — Veteran Livonia artists Richard Culling and Ed Farhat exhibitt paintings and sculpture to Dec. 18. Sponsored by Livonia Arts Commission. Southeast of Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m.

THE POSTER GALLERY Opening - "The Art of Holiday

Giving," handmade ceramic tiles by Ruth, Egyptian Papyrus paint ings, Woodstock chimes and holiday throws. Plus a wide selection posters and prints featuring seasonal favorites. 110 Fisher Build-

FIRST THURSDAY Today is the "First Thursday" of the month. The North Woodward and Townsend Street art galleries in Birmingham will have extended hours tonight. Call the individ-

ual galleries for more information.

ARTSPACE Thursday, Dec. 2 — New works in clay by Kaiser Suidan are exhibit ed to Dec. 31. Opening reception 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, at which Artspace will host The Greening of Detroit. The gallery is at 534 N Woodward in Birmingham. Call

B GALLERY BIRMINGHAM Friday, Dec. 3 - New works on paper by Daryl Howard wil be ex-

ARTIST'S COOPERATIVE, THE Friday, Dec. 3 — Work by Sherry Moore, imagery involving the horse as metaphor for self. "Why Horses?" runs to Dec. 3. Opening reception 7-10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3 29 E. Grand River, Detroit. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Thursday-

M ATRIUM GALLERY

Opening - South Lyon artist Dyana Hesson, who uses the color technique of pre-Impressionists to create dramatic oils. Layering color on color and blending

AUBURN

vated. Many updates in-

clude pool, kitchen with

appliances, new carpet-

ing, newly completed family room addition, ex-

cellent curb appeal \$89.900 CENTURY 21

SPECIAL 4 bedroom Tri-

Level in Bloomfield Or-chards has large inground pool or owner will fill in and level yard. Many up-

dates: roof, exterior, painting, kitchen, Excellent subdivision location and curb appeal Seller says, "Bring an Offer." \$89,900 CENTURY 21

Country Hills 540-3050

BLOOMFIELD

DYNAMIC 3 bedroom contemporary home on 1.2 acres with inground pool White Euro kitchen

opens to great room Master bedroom with

ceiling fans. Wood & marble floors. \$685,000

JUST LISTED! Rare.

garage. \$234,900. Ask for Kathy Muscillo. CENTURY

21 Northwood 399-0400

LAKEFRONT, Upper Long

Lake. Contemporary. 5,000 square feet with 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths.

bedrooms, 4½ baths, huge master bedroom with jacuzzi Exercise room, game room, 3 car

garage. B.H. schools \$839,900 CENTURY 21 Country Hills 540-3050.

WELL PRICED brick ranch

WELL PRICED Drick ranch with Bloomfield Hills Schools. Excellent condition. Newer carpeting, newer furnace. Insulated garage with workroom. Walk to schools. \$122,500

shades, she illuminates each petal of a flower. Also: Marilyn Blinder of Southfield (watercolors and mixed media paintings), Su zanne Young of Berkley (raku), Stan Megdall of Birmingham (glass), David and Kami Turner of Madison Heights (jewelry). 109 N Center Northville

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY To Dec. 4 - Recent paintings by James Havard. His importance as a major contemporary American painter has been based upon his investigations and mastery of a style known as "illusionism." Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sun-

day, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, **E** RUBINER GALLERY

Sunday, Dec. 5 — Sculptures and paintings by Glen Michaels, one of Michigan's most celebrated and gifted artists, will be exhibited Dec. 7-30. Special preview 1-4 p.m. Sunday; opening reception for the artist 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7. The show will feature his much-acclaimed assemblage sculptures that incorporate tiles, bronze, fused glass and painting, and his small, jewel-like oil paint ings of till life and antique toys. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 and 12, 7001 Orchard Lake Road,

E CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF **ART MUSEUM**

Suite 430A, West Bloomfield,

Sunday, Dec. 5 — "Hybrids: New Work by Beverly Fishman" continues through Jan. 23 at 1221 Woodward in Bloomfield Hills Gallery discussion with exhibit curator David Rau 2 p.m. Sunday Fishman is the artist in residence for Cranbrook's Department of Painting. Her new abstract work is a hybrid of painting and photography. Call 645-3323 for tours

E CLARE SPOTLER WORKS OF

Sunday, Dec. 5 — "Business and Pleasure," holiday group show, variety of artworks by gallery and guest artists. Opening 3-6 p.m. Dec. 5. 2007 Pauline Court, Ann Arbor. To Jan. 31. Hours: 2-6 p.m.

I UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN-

To Dec. 5 - The Fine Art Associates of the University of Michi-

gan-Dearborn sponsor a contemporary glass art exhibition at the niversity's Mardigian Library. For more information, call UM-D art curator Joseph Marks at 593-

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

To Dec. 11 - The BBAA Holiday Sales Show. Items include handcrafted gifts of art, such as birdhouses, iewelry, carved figures. pottery, ornaments, dolls, soft sculpture, garden sculpture and basketry. More than 135 artists are participating. Admission is free. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. dai ly, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road at 14 Mile, Birngham, 644-0866

REVOLUTION: A GALLERY PROJECT

Γο Dec. 11 — Paintings by New York artist Thomas Nozkowski. "The Collaborative Spirit: Artists Books from the Grenfell Press' and contemporary Yixing teapots. Featured is the willow furniture of Lake Ann, Mich., artist David Chapman. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and by appointment, 23257 Woodward, one half mile south of I-696, Ferndale, PRIVATE COLLECTION

To Dec. 15 — The gallery's annual Collectible Show features lamp workers Fred Birkhill and Shane Ferro. Goblets, paperweights and perfume bottles are the focus of the show. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, 6736A Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 737-4050

GALLERY

MICHIGAN DESIGN CENTER to Dec. 16 — "Industria: Recent Works of New Modernism." Included in the exhibit are works by artists David Cole, Tammis Donaldson, Susan Logan, Rochelle Martin, Donald Miedema, Serdar

Omer, Propeller, Blake Shauman and Mark Wilson. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1700 Stutz Drive, three blocks east of Coolidge and north of Maple in **COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY** To Dec. 17 — An exhibit and sale

of art works presented in the tradition of the French salons, featuring pieces by Wayne State Uniersity alumni, graduate and unantiques and interior design, is at 119 N. Center in Northville. Call II NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF

ARTISTS GALLERY Γο Dec. 30 — Renowned visual artist Varnette P. Honeywood's work in collage, watercolor and acrylic. 216 Fisher Building, Detroit. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

weekdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Satur-E GROOVE GALLERY &

BOUTIQUE To Dec. 30 - "Shop the Groove," a holiday show exhibiting five local artists' work. The artists are Barbara Pekkala (ponchos, hand-

See EXHIBITIONS, 5D

Congress hasn't shown a profit in over 200 years. Why give them more than you have to?



You still have time to affect your 1993 taxes! We'll show you how to get a 70-90% tax write off for 1993. (Not subject to AMT)...Get refunds on your 1992 tax returns due to retroactive tax changes. Receive tax credits for 10 years. Learn the reason why you want to take income capital gains in 1993 if you're retired - it will save you hundreds if not thousands of dollars!

That's why we've put together this special one hour, FREE workshop. We'll cut through all the confusion and give you real answers. Answers you can use to develop a tax plan that meets your needs. You don't want to miss this tremendous opportunity.

Thurs., Dec. 9th, 6:00 pm & 7:30 pm Tues., Dec. 14th, 6:00 pm & 7:30 pm Thurs., Dec. 16th, 6:00 pm & 7:30 pm Sat., Dec. 18th, 9:00 am, 10:30 am, & 12:00 pm Financial & Portfolio Advisors. LTD Seminar Located at The Comfort Inn (Corner of Schoolcraft & Middlebelt in Livonia)

Seating is Limited! Please Call For Reservations (313) 473-4011

'Cell' paintings full of life

In a way, you could call Beverly Fishman's paintings works in progress.

They are finished, but represent a continually changing process. They convey a sense of fluidity and something not static. They are like the cells

"That's life," said Fishman, who was appointed artist in residence and head of the department of painting at the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills last year. "That's what the cell does." An exhibit, "Hybrids: New

Work by Beverly Fishman, continues at the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum, 1221 Woodward, to Jan. 23. Another exhibit of Fishman's work continues at the Susanne Hilberry Gallery, 555 S. Woodward in Birmingham, through Jan. 15.

The pieces are collage paintings of photo-based laser copies and acrylic paint on curved wood panels. Introducing a new energy into painting, the artist makes images of cellular

"The history of painting is centuries old, the technology

I'm using is 25 years old. Hybrids is a good title. think hybrid is . . . between technology and painting that I'm using.'

uses in her work is like the renerative process of a cell. The artist takes an image from a scientific or medical text and alters it with a four-color laser copier - stretching, flopping, coloring, distorting and copying it. After the images are cut and glued onto plywood panels, Fishman paints in colors to link the forms. Sometimes she draws or paints on a copy and recopies it.

"Years ago I was interested in the body, interested in who we are, what we are," the artist said, explaining how the work

source to talk about a lot of ideas that are current right now (such as cloning).

times hair or other reminders of a person are carried in a A landscape or galaxy is suggested by some of the pieces. They encourage the viewer to

sealing them off. Hours at Cranbrook are 1-5

'The cell is a very powerful "I'm not pro or con, (just)

The oval or circular shape of the works is like a microscope lens. The viewer is invited to examine the work and extend that examination to himself or herself. Some of the works are pined in the center like a lock-The very process Fishman They still carry the idea of self and identity because some-

> extend examination even further just as discoveries concerning the cell can lead to more questions rather than

> Wednesday-Sunday. A gallery discussion with exhibit curator David Rau will take place 2 p.m. Sunday Dec. 5 Guided tours are available. Call 645-3323. Hours at the Hilberry gallery are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Call 642-

painted cards, ornamental angels,

nandsewn scarves), Janet Kelman (glass tables, pins, mirrors framed n geometrical shapes, glass bowls with flowers etched inside). Cecilia Seidler (watercolor paintings of architectural scenes, gardens and windows with sunny views). Linda Littlefield (necklaces. bracelets, earrings and rings incorporating semiprecious materi als) and Claudia Calson-Keg (co lage art with found objects and handmade paper). A holiday tree will be festooned with ornaments from Africa and some trinkets

> tween Main and Campbell in Royal Oak, 398-8162. M SHERRY WASHINGTON GALLERY

rom some of the featured artists.

Hours: noon to 9 p.m. Tuesday-

Saturday, 1230 E. Lincoln, be-

To Dec. 30 — Detroit artist Gilda Snowden's paintings in "Abstract Visions." In the L.B. King Build-

BALLOOMS

Exhibitions from page 4D

ing, 1274 Library, Detroit. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, 1-6 p.m. Saturday.

III JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM GALLERY

To Dec. 31 — "The Artist and the Quilt" exhibit and sale, featuring works by artists of Jewish descent or depicting Jewish themes. Walk-throughs with Merry Silber and docent tours available 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

ADJUSTABLE RATE

PEWABIC POTTERY To Dec. 31 — The Pottery's an-

nual Holiday Invitational Show, featuring pottery, tile, jewelry, ornaments and more for holiday giving by Pewabic's own and invited artists. Holiday hours (through December): 10 a.m. to 6

p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit, 822-0954. Visitors may bring a canned or dry food item for a noliday food drive. Closed Thanksgiving Day, Christman

B SYBARIS GALLERY Γο Dec. 31 — New work by inter tionally known fiber artist Lilian Elliott, a native Detroiter. Washington Square Plaza Build-

ng. 306 S. Washington, Royal Oak. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 202 E. Third Royal Oak, 544-3388. UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

MUSEUM OF ART To Dec. 31 — "The Fair View: Representations of the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893. 525 S. State, Ann Arbor, 764-

Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday,

Think art as you shop on holiday trail

BY SUE BUCK STAFF WRITER

Holiday shoppers take heart and think art. The Detroit Institute of Arts has timely gift-giving suggestions for all ages and inter-

A replica of Auguste Rodin's "The Thinker" has been a DIA bestseller, says Kathryn Darby, retail operations director. "The Thinker is a perfect example of the

type of merchandise our shops carry," Darby said. "We purchase items that reflect the quality of the DIA's permanent collection to make it possible for customers to own a bit of the museum's 100-year legacy," Darby said. "The Thinker," which can be seen outside

the DIA's Woodward Avenue entrance, was originally created as part of Rodin's larger work, "The Gates of Hell" - an ornamental door for a proposed Palace of Decorative Arts. Sculpted on a small scale in proportion to the door, "The Thinker" looks at the scenes of

able: a \$95 (12-inch) and a \$175 (17-inch). The DIA museum shops, which are Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi and the Somerset Collection in Troy, are open during mall hours. A third store is at the museum in De-

human passion and pain. Two sizes are avail-

troit's New Center area. Another unique holiday gift is a geometricshaped deck prism paperweight. Historically the deck prism was placed strategically on the deck of a boat so it would cast light into the living quarters below. The original is in the Seaport Museum in Mystic, Conn. Legend claims the Great Pyramid in Egypt used the same concept to light its interior. The DIA suggests displaying alone on a desk (\$19.95) or aton a lighted base (\$27.50)

Carved soapstone is also available in candlesticks, 12-inch decorative plates and soap dishes. Each item looks well alone or grouped together on a credenza in the office or on a coffee table.

Mined in Africa, the soapstone is colored with vegetable dye and incised with traditional patterns such as lions, elephants, rhinoceroses and zebras. The carving of soapstone is a dying art form

among African tribesman, who traditionally passed the skill from generation to generation. The pieces range in price from \$15 to \$85.

The DIA's collection contains original pieces, including an antique nephrite jade beaded necklace carved during the Ching Dynasty. (1821-1851) to a lapis-and-silver-beaded necklace accented with a silver finger nail guard even a stunning necklace of onyx and goldplated beads featuring ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics.

For a more traditional gift, the DIA shops offers "The Columbian Collection," a collection of gold-washed, Columbian-made jewelry sold exclusively in museum shops across the It was made famous by actress Angelica

Houston a couple years ago when she wore one of its stunning six-inch lizards for a Vanity The Collection is owned by Fran Nanetti, formerly of Huntington Woods, who brought

the latest designs with her from Columbia to the stores in late October. The Collection is exclusively offered in Michigan at the DIA shops. Prices range from

\$50 to \$250. DIA officials say that the unique pieces, cast in brass and plated in 24-karat gold, are fashioned entirely by hand by mountain ar-

tisans using the lost wax process. The Columbian Collection offers large ear rings, bracelets, cufflinks and pins. The cufflinks and tie tacks are shaped like frogs, turtles, lizards and even little South American people. The cufflinks cost \$55; the tie tacks

A cuff-like bracelet made of a half-dozen or more of the reptiles is matched with a tiger'seye or jadeite beaded necklace with the same turtle shape used as the matching pendant.



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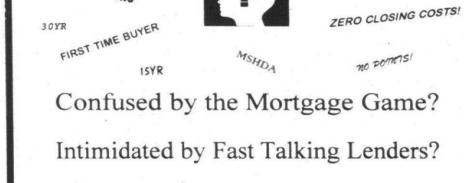
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OPEN & SPACIOUS floor plan, newer white

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FARMINGTON HILLS THIS IS IT! Affordable 3 bedroom. 1½ bath colonial that backs to woodsy area, basement, 2 car at-peaceful setting meant area basement. 2 car atarea, pasement, z car attached garage, newer windows, furnace, central air and much more! \$108.900 CENTURY 21 Suburban 455-5880 pascerul setting meant for anyone seeking escape. Don't miss this great buy. \$159.900 CENTURY 21 Hartford 478-6000

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Farmington Hills Schools! \$152,000 CENTURY 21 MJL Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700 21 At The Lakes 363-1200 FARMINGTON HILLS RANCH has 3 large bed-rooms and spacious famcondition, 2 car garage is drywalled, insulated and wired for a great work-shop. Only \$83,900. CENTURY 21 MJL

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for handyman. Westbrook Manor. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, great room, family room, library, many hardwood floors, great possibilities, walk to schools, \$139,000 CENTURY 21 MJL

THIS IS A once in a blue moon opportunity. Choice California Ranch near Hillside Elementary. Updates galore, including kitcheni 2,300 sq. ft. \$169,900 WOW! Do Not Delay! CENTURY 21 MJL Corporate Transferee Service 851-6700 THIS ONE WILL knock your socks off! Contem-

GARDEN CITY **EXCELLENT AREA for this** beautiful yard, 2½ car garage. \$78,500 CENTURY 21 Suburban 261-1823

rear-old contemporary nome on 1/2 acre boasts

cathedral cellings, sky-lights and marble foyer. A must see! \$124,500. Call for more details. CENTURY

FARMINGTON HILLS floor laundry, kitchen and finished basement, 2 car

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dining room, central air, new windows, new roof and carpeting, basement, 2 car garage, \$76,900 CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-2300 ONE OF A KIND. Only the uality workmanship. 182,500 CENTURY 21

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WATERFORD of Cass Lake from balcony. Newer carport just painted. Garage. \$119,995 CENTURY 21

entry, 3 fireplaces, family

formal living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, library, Large yard, spring-fed pond, \$149,900 CENTURY 21 Nada, inc. 477-9800 PRIVATE COUNTRY atmosphere with this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 story contemporary. Must see to appreciate. Too many

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amenities to mention \$199,900 CENTURY 21 WEST BLOOMFIELD SCHOOLS 3 new constructions. Almost completed. 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths. Lake privileges! \$119,900 (D6721) Ask for Joanne Bennett. CENTURY

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WHITE LAKE

REAL ESTATE NEWS

LISTINGS

ban real estate. To list an event, write: Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

Allen S. Moczul of West Bloomfield has joined Farmington Hillsbased Independence One Mortgage Corp., a subsidiary of Michigan National Corp., as vice president of the commercial capital market group.

He's responsible for originating and placing commercial real estate mortgage loans to the institutional

He joins Michigan National from Proctor & Associates, a Michigan commercial mortgage bank-

III TAX CONSULTING GROUP

Trerice Tosto, a full-service commercial/industrial real estate firm in Bingham Farms, has created a property tax consulting division to offer clients property tax analysis, appeal service and legal representation when necessary. The service is aimed at investors/owners of commercial, industrial and apartment property and at the cities that The new division is headed by Charles Bays.

vice president. He was head appraiser for the city of Detroit's hoard of assessors and also worked for Lambrecht Co., Detroit, as a senior vice president in the property tax division.

Donald L. Niemiec is manager of property taxes. He was vice president of property tax services at Lambrecht and also was on the city of Detroit's board of assessors

Mark Benyas, a lawyer and CPA, is the group's tax attorney. He previously specialized in real estate tax law and land use matters at a local law firm. He also worked for a national real estate in vestment firm in Chicago and as a tax accountant for Arthur Anderson, Detroit.

Jan Healy and Sharon Ansteth have been appointed vice presidents of Universal Mortgage Corp., Southfield.

Healy has been in the mortgage banking field 25 Ansteth has been in the field for 30 years and

will continue to be responsible for loan produc-

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer aids Toys for Tots

for children.

To help bring holiday joy to needy kids, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate sales associates, in cooperation with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves, are participating as Toys for Tots sponsors.

Their 17 branch offices serve as official collection centers for new unwrapped toys until Dec. 24. In addition, the offices will be host-

ing Santa parties and other events: ■ Dec. 4 — Noon to 4 p.m., West Bloomfield 33030 Northwestern Highway. Free pictures with Santa when you drop off a new unwrapped toy. Refreshments. Stuffed stockings for children. Visit with a U.S. Marine. ■ Dec. 10 — 4-10 p.m., Birmingham, 534 S. Woodward, Read stories with Mrs. Claus and enjoy an evening with Santa. In conjunction with the city of Birmingham's midnight shopping spree. Enjoy hot chocolate and doughnuts. Drop off a new unwrapped toy and get your picture

Growth solid at RE/MAX

with Santa. Stuffed stockings for chil

The RE/MAX Detroit Metro Re gion experienced sales dollar volume growth of nearly 25 percent (\$255.3 million, up from \$191.9 million) for the third quarter of 1993 over the same period last year, said Edward LeVoir, regional director.

"Extremely-low interest rates continue to boost housing sales," LeVoir said. "First-time and move-up buyers are taking advantage of the opportunities now available. Our market offers a large supply of affordable housing. With the median price of a home in the Detroit area under \$90,000, we are well under the national median price of \$108,400."

The RE/MAX Detroit Region has 350 associates working from 25 offices in the tri-county area.

The National Association of Realtors also reported a 15.1-percent increase in housing sales in the U.S. for the third quarter.

■ Dec. 10-11 — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Troy, 901 Tower Drive. Drop off a toy for

the barrel. Refreshments. Stuffed stockings for children. ■ Dec. 11 — 1-5 p.m., Livonia, 19241 Newburgh. Free pictures with Santa when you drop off a new unwrapped tov. Refreshments. Stuffed stockings

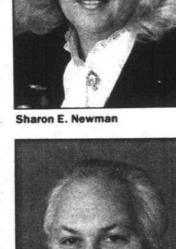
■ Dec 11 — 11 am to 2 nm. Plym outh, 218 S. Main. Free pictures with unwrapped toy. Refreshments. Stuffed stockings for children.

"We want every child to be happy during the holidays," says Kathy Schweitzer, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate promotions director. "Our company has been participating in this worthwhile drive for four years, and we have found it to be very rewarding."

evolved from a small Los Angeles area project to a nationwide cam paign. The U.S. Marine Corps Reserves distribute the toys to local charitable groups. Locally, they distribute more than 80,000 toys to underprivileged children in southeast Michigan.

Coldwell Banker has 2,100 residen tial real estate offices and 50,000 sales associates and employees in Founded in 1947, Toys for Tots has







4 cited for producing

Four local associate brokers received "Top Producer" honors at ERA's Success Day Nov. 22 in Dearborn.

They are: ■ Tony Farrugia of Livonia, associate broker, ERA Accent Realty, Livonia.

■ Diane Quevy of West Bloomfield, associate Realtor, ERA Bankers Real Estate, Farmington

Sharon E. Newman of Walled Lake, associate broker, ERA Country Ridge Realty, Farmigton ■ Howard Novetsky of West

Bloomfield, sales associate, ERA Rymal Symes Co. Realtors, West Bloomfield John Pierce, president of the

ERA Detroit Broker Council president and general manager of ERA Parsley Real Estate in Roseville, made the presentation. Farrugia has been with ERA

Realty for nine years, Quevy for one year, Newman for six years and Novetsky for seven years. As associate brokers, the four are reponsible for marketing and

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blocks 5, of 11, 1 block E. of
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FARMINGTON HILLS

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bath colonial home. Neutral
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\$177,800. (THA)

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Tudor colonial in beautiful Colony
Park Over 3000 sq.ft. Many, many
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Ranch 4000 sq.ft. 4 bedrooms, 3/b
aths, 2 fireplaces, maintance free
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Bedrooms, 2/b baths, family room
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for handymani Westbrook Manor. 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, great room, family room, library, many hardwood floors. Great possibilities.

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626-6482 Great family home on beautiful lot. Open specious floor plan. Master suite with separate bath and walk in

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For sale or lease, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape, Cod on large 88x235 lot. Great location, \$950.00 per month or \$109,900 STUNNING RANCH

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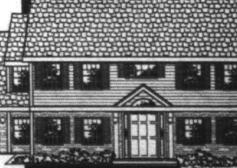
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colonial in great family neighbor-hood offers newer kitchen, award
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IN-TOWN TUDOR Plaster walls, hardwood floors, wonderful original master bath, screened porch, private yard, fire-place w/accent stone, Fabulous!!! \$164,000

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like new exceptional home. 2 staircases, 2nd floor 22 x 11 bonus room, 2 story REAL ESTATE ONE 652-6500

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TROY By Owner. Custom 1800 sq.ft 3 bedroom ranch. 2% baths, fin-ished basement, large wooded lot. Dead end street. \$155,000 641-5057 TROY OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4PM immaculate 1530 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick ranch with fireplace, central air, attached garage. 1291 Ashley, N. of Long Lake, E. of Rochester Magnagain 9am-9pm 524-0048

Bargaini 9am-9pm 524-0048 TROY-3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick ranch w/brick fireplace in tamily room, 2 car attached garage, cedar deck, spa room. Move-in condition \$146,500 852-4111

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park **Huntington Woods**

548-9100

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ALL SPORTS Affordable 3 bedroom ranch with Sugden Lake frontage. Cozy kitchen with dining room. Appliances stay, Huron Valley Schools. \$5,888, (1150C) LAKEFRONT REAL ESTATE ONE

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New carpet, hardwood
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on acreage in Oxford. Newer well maintained homewith open floor plan. Each
bedroom with private bath,
two fireplaces and deck.
\$225,000. (308 TRI)

952-5590

COMPLETELY

RENOVATED

652-6500

Waterford
HANDYMAN SPECIAL
Home was being remodeled and
needs to be finished. It has newer
copper, updated electric, newer furnace and water heater. Located on
a wooded double lot with lake privileges and boat deck. \$52,500
WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE
689-7300

Alluring Homes

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

in this affordable new Coloni featuring spacious Great Roor huge gourmet kitchen, thermo wi dows, 1½ baths, full basement: a on a large lot with a country feelin Don't miss this one! \$89,800.

"ABSOLUTELY CHARMING"
Best describes this beautiful 2 story
Colonial. Offers 2% baths, large
master suite, family room with natu-ral fireplace, custom deck, side en-trance garage & large treed yard. \$154,900.

"A BLUE RIBBON WINNER" Meticulously maintained 4 bedroor Colonial in one of N.W. Livonia's favorite subs. This home features for mal dining room, tamily room, tot of updating, and manicured laws \$159,900.

Century 21

COMMERCE WER STRAITS PRIVILEGES

RE/MAX 100 INC. 348-3000 COMMERCE - New construction! Custom contemporary, Large country lot. Spacious kitchen. Formal dining room, let floor laundry. Air. Full basement. Sprinkler system. Private street. Close to 1-96. \$181,900. HERITAGE REAL ESTATE. BH&G. 684-5346

DON'T SPEND YOUR LAST DIME Fantastic and immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with doorwall off oak kitchen leading to 10 x 20 deck overlooking adjacent park. Privileges on Wolverine Lake. \$78,888.

363-8307 IS GOLF YOUR PASSION

REAL ESTATE ONE

Remerica 349-5600

MICHELLE MICHAEL RE/MAX EXECUTIVE 737-660

NEW CONSTRUCTION **EXCLUSIVELY** New subdivision, Commerce Pines. NOW OPEN TODAY, MOST WANT-ED RANCH MODEL. View Sat. & Sun., 1-5pm. Weekdeys by appoint-ment. Howard Stanley Custom

es. CALL NANCY MEININGER 348-9950

NFW CONSTRUCTION REAL ESTATE ONE

READY AND AFFORDABLE 2 bedroom co-op ranch is ready for you nowl With full basement for great storage. Patto over wooded area. Air conditioned for summer comfort, and priced right for the person looking for downsizing or a year-round retreat. \$47,500. (HEL)

REAL ESTATE ONE 851-1900

91.8 92
"BEAUTIFUL BUY"
LIVONIA - Don't miss this breathtaking 1400 sq. ft. of pure living pleasure, new roof, central sir, aprinkler system, attached garage, professionally decorated througout, all this plus a 23 ft. family room. Why settle for less than the BEST? \$112,000. Call today for a private showingft Ask for DAVE or CAROL.
(toll free) at 309–1881 or 459–3600

"EASY TO LOVE"
PRIME LOCATION - and MINT
CONDITION make this the best 3
bedroom ranch with 2 full baths and
a finished basement, including central air, new driveway, new "brickpever" patio and 2 car garage,
\$110,000_Call today,
(toll free) 309-1881 or 459-3600
Ask for DAVE or CAROL
THE MICHIGAN GROUP"100"

BEST BUY

IN LIVONIA! Cheaper than rent! New paint & carpet throughout Remodeled kitchen and ready to move in! Private entrance & basement, plus REAL ESTATE ONE

312 Livonia

ACCENT ON VALUE Newly listed 3 bedroom brick ranch within walking distance to all schools! Aluminum trim, 1% baths. ntral air, newer carpeting, sharp c room, and 2 car garage, all ap-ances available. Asking \$87,900. "LARRY MICAHUD" RE/MAX WEST 261-1400

APPROXIMATELY 1240 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch with family room, storage, nice treed yard, deck, 24 car garage, \$84,900, Call Diane. Days: 737-4002, Eves: 478-1855 D & H PROPERTIES

A SINGLE DREAM - 1 bedroom condominium. Living room, dining room, fresh decor, all neutral tones, all appliances, lots of storage. \$48,900. (FA131).

One Way Realty 473-5500

BOTSFORD PARK SUB. 2 bedroom ranch, 1½ bath, 2½ car garage, new kitchen w/pantry, dining room, basement recreation room, central air, corner lot. \$84,000. 477-9240 BEAUTIFUL WALKOUT BRING OFFERS before we list with real estate. 3-4 bedroom brick ranch, tamily room, finished base-ment, garage & all major updates. 6 Mile & Inkster. \$109,500. 458-2717 REAL ESTATE ONE

baths, basement unbelieveable at \$84,900 RW First Choalce 532-2700 **BUYERS DREAM** high cellings, wide wood moldings, wrap around porch. A vintage home with today's amenities \$264,900. (ORI498) incredibly appealing 4 bedroom quad level in choice area! 2 full beths, tamily room with fireplace, newer furnace & central air, and an oversized 2 car garage. Quick Occu-pancy. Asking \$109,900. "LARRY MICHAUD" BEAMAY WEST. 261,1400. REAL ESTATE ONE

BY OWNER - 14128 Hix, 5/New-burgh, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1700 Two befroom bungalow with basement and garage. Viryl siding for easy maintenance. Updated electric includes stove, refrigerator and dryer. Possible 3rd bedroom in basement. \$35,000 (S17128)
WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE 689-7300

CALL HOMELINE FOR MORE **OPEN HOUSES** 953-2020

24 Hours A Day With New Listings

See Large Display Promo in This Section for Instructions

COUNTRY-LIKE SETTING
Beauthul 90x204 wooded
and ravine lot with most
unique colonial home. Spe-cious living room, dining
room, Florida room, 2 bed-room son 1st floor and ad-ditional 4 bedrooms up-stairs, basement, 2 car at-tached garage. Decorate
your way, \$97,900. (ROU)

REAL ESTATE ONE

COUNTRY LIVING Specious 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch on an acre. Finished basement, oversized 2 car garage, hardwood floor, fireplace & morel See it today! \$159,900. Call, 477-5135

CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY floor plan with 2 master suites on a prime deep lot at rear of sub. Enjoy 2 story ceillings, french doors, con-necting bridge, dramatic oak wind-ing staircase, central voc, security system, sprinkler system, year round hot bub, 2 story marble fire-place, \$479,000. Cell. K.C. MUELLER

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 453-0012

CORGEOUS EXECUTIVE BRICK HOME Beautifully designed and completely renovated throughout. Gourmet kitchen, cathedral cellings, very unique lighting & fixtures, and elegantly landscaped. \$429,900. (G31126) REAL ESTATE ONE

261-0700 GREAT STARTER - extra large lot recently updated throughout, neut-tral tones, 3 bedrooms, central air, 2 car garage, deck, \$78,900. (HA097). One Way Realty 473-5500

Century 464-6400

LIVONIA - Great Curb Appeal! 3
LIVONIA - Outstanding & Spabedroom colonial, large family room w/fireplace, beautiful oak, includes also location, for-kitchen cabinets & partry, newer furnace, central air, windows, private patio & large yard. Home. Warranty, \$135,000
FARMINGTON HILLS - Gorgeoust Custom built 4 bedprogregoust Custom built 4 bedpr

FARMINGTON MILLS -Sorgeoust Custom built 4 bed-room colonial on professionally andscaped wooded lot, natural freplace & wet bar in tanily room, finished basement & cus-tom built deck overlooking se-rituded ward \$244.500. suded yard, \$244,500

cluded yard. 8244,500 REDPORD - For the Fussiest Suyers! Neutral decor, updated kitchen & bath, newer furnace, carpeting & large master bed-room, all on a double lot w/a breezeway and attached garage. \$59,900

DEARBORN HGTS, - Great Starter! Updated kitchen & bath, Iamily room w/bay window, newer roof & central air in 1990, huge storage area in attic wipuli down stairs, extra déep lot! \$66,900

WESTLAND - Nice Brick Ranch 3 bedrooms, large family room w/natural fireplace, central air, finished basement, some newer windows & 2 car garage, just re-duced. \$71,900

PERFECT CONDITION FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 1187,500

BEST BUY IN NORTHWEST LIVONIA

CONVENIENT TO LAUREL PARK

1860 Sq. Ft., custom 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large great
room with cathedral ceiling, brick wall with fireplace,
professional Jenn-air kitchen, study/dining room, first floor
laundry, many custom features including hardwood floors
& cabinets, custom ceramic tile, extra 6-loot deep garage,
central air, extra deep basement. Must See to Appreciate.
Between Newburgh and 1-275. Seven Mile to South on
Blue Skies to 37877 Pickford Drive.

594-2629 OF 464-6003

CALIBURN ESTATES 7 Mile, E. of Newburgh. Immediate occupancy. New 2,400 sq.1t. 4 bed room colonial. Dramatic brick eleva-tion with large half round windows Full basement, living, dining, family

CUSTOM FEATURES REAL ESTATE ONE

DESIRABLE WINDRIDGE

STATELY TUDOR LAUREL PARK CONDO

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
Just reduced to \$177,900. Come
see this spacious 4 bedroom, 2'4
bath qued off 8 Mile neer Laurel
Park Mall. Open floor plan w/dramatic fireplace in family room.
Motivated seller. Call SUZETTE
LONG, 474-3304 ext. 140
ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY bedroom, 2 baths, upgraded car at, ceramic garden room, garage tool. Open Sunday 1-4. ASK-FOR WANDA SCHAFER **CENTURY 21** 18919 Maplewood, S. of 7 Mile 1 bik. E. of Middlebett, ½ acre lot, showplace ranch buttin 1988, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, huge beauthuiknehn, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, 8 125,000 CALL DIANA LEA REALTY EXECUTIVES METRO INC.

464-7111

FOUR bedroom Ranch, W. of New-burgh, S. of 5 Mile. Move-in condi-tion, 2 kill beths, kill basement, fam-ily room, 2 car attached garage, up-dated kitchen, bath & windows. Motthvated seller, S 122,900. Ask to PAUL OR

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS This one owner home is ready and waiting for you. If you've been shopping for the perfect home, this one will wrap up nicely. 3 bedrooms, 2 beths, and much more. Call today. \$117,555. (E14750)

REAL ESTATE ONE

ished basement + 24x22 dryw garage. Call quick! \$128,900. MARLENE KLIMECKI RE/MAX WEST: 313-261-1400

LAND CONTRACT Terms - \$15,000 down on this 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, basement. Asking \$100,000. Call for details. RW First Choice 532-2700

LAUREL PARK'S FINEST colossal 4 bedroom tudor, com-pletely remodeled with qualify hroughout, ceramic foyer, kitchen, preekfast room, finished basement,

CENTURY 21 464-7111

\$139,900

KAREN BROWN RE/MAX 100 INC. 348-3000

LOVELY LIVONIA It where this sharp 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch is sitting on a treed ½ acre iot. Mom's dream kitchen with Dad's workshop area in garage! Wet plaster in coved living room & a huge family room for entertaining and oh so affordable. Only \$84,994. Start 1994 with a home. Call DIANE to see today. Hurry on this a second colonial with totally redone kitchen with Pella windows & doorwall. Huge yard with fantastic landscaping, Family room with fireplace & wet bar. Finished basement & more, more, morel ONLY \$174,900.

CENTURY 21 TODAY
510-8390 (Pager)/855-2000 (Office)

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400

NEARLY NEW \$89,900
Budget special 1992 built Livonia
ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths,
oéntral air, and roomy oak kitchen.
Neutral decor and extra parking for
RY. 421-5660

WORRY FREE \$96,900 brick ranch with a long list of updates including windows and furnace and a long list of features including a finished basement, 2 car garage, and a beautiful deck. Open Sunday 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. 462-1860

TOUCH UPS \$99,900 Coemetics will earn thousands in appreciation of this Livonia brick ranch priced below market. 3 bed-rooms, 1½ baths, basement, central air and 2 car attached garage.

ild Rosedale ranch with a great lo-tion on a dead end street. You'll we the country kitchen, dining son that overlooks the double lot, mily room, and 2 fireplaces. Many odates including

The Prudential

312 Livonia 312 Livonia

LIVONIA- Exceptional 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1½ baths. Full base-ment. 2+ car garage. Lovely kitch-en and dining rooms. A great buy at \$92,500. HMA Realtors. 353-7170

Livonia, 14322 Henry Rutt. Beautitlut 1 owner brick Colonial, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, Iving, dining, 5 family room, redecorated kitchen, finished bissement, oentral air, sprinklers, 2 car attached, home painted inside 8 out, close to schools. \$139,900. Stellberger (Agent), 261-2358

Stellberger (varieties) NEW CONSTRUCTION- 3 bedroom partial brick ranch, central air, 2 full baths, full basement, ½ acre country lot. Asking \$157,900. Open daily, 471-0218

OPEN SAT. SUN. NOON - 5, 3 bed-room brick ranch, large updated kitchen, large lot, half finished base-ment with workshop, very clean. \$86,600, 30,130 Fairfax. 442-2567

OPEN SUN. 2-5

473-1200

OPPORTUNITY

TO COMBINE

A home & a nice income. Live by the side of the road in this spacious 3 bedroom Colonial. Run business from 900 square foot build-ing in front. Dial today \$88,900. (23A-37434)

REAL ESTATE ONE

455-7000

QUALITY AWAITS YOU!

THOMAS ANTHONY

Quality built colonial. This sought af-ter floor plan has generous size bed-rooms. 8. large family room w/brick wall fireplace. Ideal home for grow-ing family. \$189,900. Call today!

ERA ACCENT

591-0333

RANCH DRESSING

CENTURY 21

464-7111

RANCH TRANQUILITY
Yould feel at home in this 3 bedroot
2 bath ranch. Gracious living roo
with bay window, oak woodwor
modern kitchen, professionally fi
ished basement, deck. Priced
\$99,000. \$1089.

PRICE REDUCED

Real cute 3 bedroom sprawling ranch, large master bedroom, hardwood floors, large family room, fenced yard, 2 car stached garage. Asking \$75,900. \$1079.

Remerica

261-1600

THE PRICE IS RIGHTI
Don't need to guess! Only \$137,900
for this neat 3 bedroom, 3 full batprick ranch. Never roof, electric
service, and fabulously finished rec-

The Prudential

William Decker.

REALTORS

455-8400

dently Owned and Operated

LIVONIA- Charming 1981-built brick ranch. 1,100 sq.ft. 3 bedroom. Full basement. Lovely kitchen. Central Air. Loaded with extras. Move in condition. Yours for \$95,900. HMA Realtors. 353-7170 **POSEDALE GARDENS**

> SPACIOUS AND octensive concrete

SPOTLESS

STARTER 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, central air, basement, \$74,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8881

'TERRY'S CORNER" 'SQUEAKY CLEAN" Kimberly Oaks, (4) bedrooms, baths, 21/4 car garage, finished ba ment, formal dining room, appro-mately 1,400 sq. ft., central air,

"COUNTRY LIVING"

Lot 80 x 280 - Cape Cod - (3) Bedrooms, Great Room w/natural firepiace, full basement, 2'/s car garage,
1,400 aq. ft., Florida Room, deck.
\$119,900.

"REDFORD" (4) Bedroom bungalow, full base-ment, 2 car garage, (2) full baths, formal dining room. Motivated Setlert \$56,900.

FOR ALL DETAILS CALL TERRY STILLWAGON C-21 HARTFORD NORTH 525-9600

313 Canton

ABUNDANCE OF SPACE - recently reduced to \$145,800. 4 bedroom quad-level, over 2100 sq. ft. open floor plan, country kitchen, ceramic tile in dining room, formal living room, family room with fireplace (CH402).

One Way Realty

473-5500

BRENTWOOD ESTATES-3 bed-room, 11/s bath colonial with central air, fireplace, large lot, many extras. \$111,900 981-2573 OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

CANTON FAMILY PLEASER!

REAL ESTATE ONE

CANTON, \$89,900 for a brick ranch with a huge kitchen, doorwell in family room, 3 bedrooms, finished recreation room with a spare guest bedroom and bath, huge 24 x 24 garage. Was \$89,900.

CALL BILL WILLIS MAYFAIR 522-8000

COLONIAL SIZED COLUNIAL SIZEU

RANCH IN CANTON

Offering 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large kitchen and family room with cathedral ceiling, all new windows and doorwall. Great location, schools, park, family neighborhood. 2+ car garage and home warranty.

\$112,900.

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 453-0012

COME LOOK ME OVER ing and redw of my amenit yourself this details.

Jan "S" REAL ESTATE ONE 455-7000



HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Wish no more! Picture-perfect move-in condition "country elegant" colonial with over \$80,000 in upgrades. Updated kitchen & boths, oak floors and trim, wood windows, finished basement w/ pool table, new carpet. den off family room, indoor spa in large garden room overlooks inground gunite pool. You could not ask for more! Asking \$169,900.

JOAN STURGILL

RE/MAX CROSSROADS

453-8700



REDUCED - Great Canton ranch with full finished basement, 2 full baths, updated kitchen is a dream, central air, lots of storage. \$97,000 CHARMING - Plymouth starter with 2 bedrooms, cozy

front porch, 2 car garage, newly fenced, located on quiet street. Walk to all activities. \$79,900.

ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS - In one of these 2 colonials in Canton. Immediate occupancy is offered on these newly constructed homes. Call for details. \$135,900 & \$136,900

FARMINGTON HILLS - This contemporary condo has it all. 2 large bedrooms, 2 tull baths, basement, garage, central air, marble fireplace, skylights. \$125,900

CUTE 3 bedroom brick & aluminum ranch on western edge of Garden City. Finished basement & oversized 2 car garage. Newly decorated for you & offered at \$66,900.

A RARE TREASURE & it won't last! This entire home has been updated from top to bottom. Just move in & enjoy! 3 bedroom, full basement, beautiful kitchen, all mortgage terms offered! 859,900

NOVI

GREAT FAMILY HOME with a large fenced-in backyard. Family room, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage. Convenient to all major x-ways. \$119,900

Adorable, Affordable!!
This Berkley ranch in great location has been totally renovated inside out, new kitchen, bath, electric, exterior and much more. Don't delay, call now. \$56,900. Code \$66-E REAL ESTATE ONE

FERNDALE-91/2/Woodward. Charming brick Tudor, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, upper In-law suite Won't last \$79,000! Agent, 308-2200

Owner transferred. 3 bedroom Cape Cod with master suite, basement, Ferndale schools. \$61,900 HELP-U-SELL of South Oakland

SPACIOUS

MULTI MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCER

Award Winning Marketing Strategies

Cutting Edge Technology

Top Dollar Specialist Top Salesperson in Office

THE SIGN THAT SELLS with offices in · West Bloomfield

 Brighton 17199 N. LAUREL PARK DR. MICHIGAN · Ann Arbor · Clarkston GROUP · Union Lake REALTORS' · Plymouth

> where cabinets abound. Builder paid special attention to floor plan & use of space. \$199,000

FARMINGTON HILLS

PREMIUM WOODED SETTING en-

hances this custom built, step-up

ranch of 2,100 sq. ft. Spacious mas-

ter suite, formal dining, large family

room w/fireplace & huge kitchen

REDFORD OUTSTANDING custom built ranch features include newer central air, newer carpet, newer decking, natural

woodwork thru-out & huge lot, clean,

clean, clean! \$79,900.

WESTLAND START YOUR EQUITY! Rev up to home ownership in this competitively priced 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath colonial w/ hardwood floors in Westland. For a checkered flag to ownership, call.

FANTASTIC & well maintained 1981 built home w/great square footage & storage for you! 11/2 baths, Livonia schools & much, much more for only 874,900.

REDUCED! Built in 1992. 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath colonial. Oak cabinets in kitchen, large eat-in kitchen, spacious great room w/box windows, large 80 x 136 lot & transferable builders warranty. Seller will help w/ \$1,000 in closing costs. Asking 882,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 4 37877 PICKFORD DRIVE LIVONIA



BEST BUY IN NORTHWEST LIVONIA

EXCELLENT LOCATION - Must see S. of 5 Mile & W. of Middlebelt. Updated 4 bedroom, maintenance free, sprinkler system, alarm. \$118,900.

IMMACULATE - 3 bedroom Livonia ranch has it all including, family new bathrooms. This nome is very clean and large fenced yard is a real plus. \$89,899. Call, REAL ESTATE TODAY 427-6600

th gazebo, upgrades galore. by the best will do! \$219,900. CALL DON DONNELLEY

LIVONIA:- BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, brick ranch, finished besement, 2 car garage, many more extras. \$98,500. 261-8547

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4, 27629 Pem-broke. 3 bedrooms, 1½ beths, up-dated thru-out, 2+ garage, \$69,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8861

\$143,900

Wolfe Realty

WESTLAND COLONIAL - This beautiful contemporary home is decorated with neutrals, central air, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, great area. \$104,900

CANTON RANCH - New Construction! Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home has immediate occupancy. Some features: library, cathedral celling. \$145,900

ERA - WE'RE SELLING HOUSES

We Make Our Business Serving You

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Garden City-Wayne

New Construction

RANDY ONCZA

OPEN SAT 1-4

TOM GIBBONS

Remerica Pickering & Assoc. 485-4900 or (Pager) 328-2129

THIS ONE'S

IMMACULATE!

REAL ESTATE ONE

261-0700

9 Berry, N. of Palmer, yne Rd., Large 4 bedroon tamily room with firepla

313 Canton

ATTENTION Want a new home without the hassie of building? Then check out this 1991 built 3 bedroom 2½ bath colonial with family room, basement, attached garage 8 fully landscaped yard. Holiday priced at \$127,900.

CALL KEN KOENIG RE/MAX CROSSROADS 53-8700 459-6338 453-8700 BUILDERS CLOSEOUTI

BUYERS DELIGHT Sharp 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath colonial sits on extra deep lot. Extensive updates include: new cupboards and more in kitchen, both baths have been updated, newer carpet and lindleum floors, bay window in living room, deck, pool and more! \$109,900. (213CH).

CANTON CHARMER 3-bedroom, 1.5 bath cheery colonial with living room, family room with lireplace, large deck, attached garage, many custom features distinguishes this beauty from others in neighborhood. Kitchen has hardwood floors, formal dining room and extra Pella windows in family room. \$106,000. (261GL). 1993-CUSTOM 2 STORY

and central air. Builder is de-ir. 25 acres and only 34 i. \$238,900 (312ST). PRIVACY A PRIORITY Custom new contemporary ranch neighborless on two sides with parklike yew. 1/2 acre homesite, bedrooms, 2 have full baths, isla kitchen, ceramic flooring and mo \$219,900. (256ST).

459-6000 COLDWELL BANKER PREFERRED REALTORS

NEW LISTING \$118,000 Cherry Hill/Sheldon, on Marne Ct. bedroom colonial, family room fin place, basement, attached garage. CLAYMORE COURT - \$139,850 Brick ranch, 1984 built, 1600 sq.ft., 3 bedroom, family room fireplace, basement, attached garage. Century 21 Gold House 451-9400

COUNTRY LIVING on % acre treed private setting. Close to shopping & expressways from this 3 bedroom ranch with 2 way brick fireplace, basement, open floor plan. 3% car garage. \$124,900 Ask for FRANNIE.

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222 REMEMBER REMERICA

DEVELOPER'S DREAM or country in the city. 2.61 prime splittable acreege. Updated farmhouse just a bonus. \$199,900. Help-U-Sell Real Estate 425-8881

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
CANTON - 3 bedroom colonial in
Canton ... priced below SEV. Your
tot backs to a small stream. You
must see this one. \$87,500. CALL
RICK or NEIL at 462-1811 COLDWELL BANKER

HOME WITH A HALO! Hardwood flooring, fireplaced family room, private master suite, 2nd floor laundry and more. You'll be blessed to seel \$191,900. CALL LEE OR NOEL

BITTINGER RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700

HONEY, STOP THE CAR Lots of nice features in this 4 bedroom, 2 full bath, 1400 sq.f. home with garage, in popular Holiday Park Sub. Canton's most affordable area. A great family oriented sub with easy access to major attractions & expressweys. Asking \$102,000. Open Sun. 1:30-4pm. Call.

Dolly Matadial REAL ESTATE ONE 348-6561 348-6430

JUST LISTED
WHAT EVERYONE IS LOOKING
FOR! - charming colonial with low
maintenance exterior, light and alry mammenance extenor, light and alry interior. Beautiful hardwood floors in foyer and kitchen. French doors. New carpeting. First floor laundry. Attached garage, basement. Frenium lot with mature pines and trees backing to commons in Sunflower Sub. Morel \$142,900. Call. BEVERLY WAY

100% of Everything You Want Canton's best value. Fantastic Colonial with 3 bedrooms & approx. 1,825 sq.t.. This inviting home was built in 1980 and offers kitchen w/new flooring, family room with fire-place, wood deck, large master bedroom w/walk-in closest and mature landscaping. \$123,900. Call...

Remerica 420-3400

IMMACULATE! ituated in a quiet woodsy sub-the owners pride" really shine hroughout this beautifully decorat d Colonial. Fabulous family roor

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222 REMEMBER REMERICA

LARGE 4 bedroom qued, 2 full baths, new carpet, clean, great location. Move by Christmas. 981-5348

LOCATION, LOCATION,
Backs to park commons area, newer kitchen flooring, freshly painted throughout, 1st floor laundry, 2 full baths, finished basement, family room w/freplace. That's all you need! \$119,900. (238-06817) REAL ESTATE ONE

LOOK ME OVER! We've just listed a handsome brick 8 alumimnum Colonial built in 1992. 2½ baths, 1 in the master bedroom suite, fireplace in the cheery great room. Formal dining room, defuze laundry room, beautiful landscaping, full basement plus 2 car attached garage, \$131,900. Ask for PAT HANCHETT or MARI FINE RA DO 71 IV

MARLENE BARCZUK Remerica

HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222 REMEMBER REMERICA

LOTS OF HOUSE for limited budget! Your money's gonna smile at the sight of this family-sized Quad. Offers 3 to 4 bed-rooms, 1½ baths, large kitchen, family room w/fireplace, and many recent improvements! Give your budget a break & your eyes a treat for \$112,800.

The Prudential William Decker, REALTORS

455-8400

ndently Owned and Operated OPEN SUNDAY 1-5, 1411 Eimhurst. 3 bedroom ranch, central air, ideal location. \$90,500 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 OPEN SUN., 1-5. 46998 Bartlett. Sunflower Sub. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath quad. Wood windows, custom tile, fireplace, wet bar. 455-1728

fireplace, wet bar. 455-1728

7 YEARS NEW and much to offer in this newly listed 3 bedroom Canton ranch. Bedrooms are spacious and with pienty of closet space, huge country kitchen with plenty of table space and cupboards, full basement, MECHANICS dream garage is 24x24 with 9' doors, benches, cupboards and 220/110. All, this sits upon a large corner cul-de-sac manicured lot. Asking \$98,500.

THE MOVING TRUCK is coming THE MOVING TRUCK is coming & we don't have a buyer! Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial located in newer Lexington Square Subdivisor is in need of a new owner. This home has many qualify updates included, large family room, natural fireplace, oak foyer, certral air, formal dining room, 2 car attached garage. This is a must see to believe. Asking \$157,900. Ask for...

Sherry Hetkowski Remerica COUNTRY PLACE REALTORS 454-4400 981-2900

OPEN SUN 1-4, 42067 Brookview Ct, 4 large bedrooms, family room w/fireplace, updates include roof & windows. \$118,000

Call owner with prices, descriptions, addresses, etc.
3-8700 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

The TWO things to know

in selling your home.

LONESOME I'm vacant and looking for a new owner. I offer 3 fine bedrooms, 2 beths, basement, 2 car garses, large tenced yard, central air and loads of updated features. I can be yours for \$94,500.

> 459-6338 MOVE RIGHT IN! to this 3 bedroom quad with room for a 4th bedroom. Lovely private yard, central air, and neutral clean decor make this a good buy! \$114,200. (235-42633)

RE/MAX CROSSROADS

REAL ESTATE ONE 455-7000

N. CANTON - Welcome to your dream home. 1ST time on market. 4 Bedroom English Tudor, over 2400 a.t., huge family room w/cathedral ceiling & fieldstone fireplace. Everything you could want w/massive up-dating. Clean. \$154,900. 981-9874 OPEN SUN 1-5, 346 Robyn. Sharp 3 bedroom Colonial, open floor plan. \$108,900. HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8881

SALEM MANOR SUB ew air, wooden fenced in yard substantial yards with deck, oper tohen, fireplace, finished base ent with carpet. \$121,900. (6161).

Remerica PICKERING & ASSOC 458-4900

SUNFLOWER SUB-Open Sun., 12-4 7420 Burgandy. 4 bedrooms, 21/4 baths, finished rec room in base-ment, central air. \$169,900455-2124 ment, central air. \$169,900455-2124
THIS EXCEPTIONAL HOME in
"HOLIDAY PARK" offers newer vinyl windows, family room dry walled
with two Andersen windows on each
side of family room. 3 bedroom, 2
full baths, formal living room, kitchen offers ceramic floor and an abundance of cupboards. Screenad in
porch off of family room, newer
plush carpeting, brick paved patio,
25-25 heated garage. Home warrantyp provided.

ROBERT BAKE Realtors

ON FOR SIZE!! Country home in Canton has 4 bed-rooms to fit any family and two full both will make the family happy. Add a sitting room, 1st floor laun-dry, fireplace in the living room with a doorwall to a Florida room! Add in your taste of carpet and paint and you'll have a charmer and all for -\$89,999. Don't wait or hesitate!

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 453-4300 522-3200

UPDATED FARM HOUSE/Develop-er's special. 2.61 acres prime split-able acres, zoned R4 located near Sunflower \$199,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8881

VAN BUREN VICTORIAN CHARMER 1917 remodeled colonial on 2 acres complete with barn for your horses. Home has appeal from burb to bedrooms, new windows, doors, flooring, cabinets, plumbing, electric siding & roof. Lovely deck front and back. Only - \$112,900

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc.

314 Plymouth

CALL HOMELINE FOR MORE **OPEN HOUSES** 953-2020

24 Hours A Day With New Listings Added right up to

See Large Display Promo in This Section for instructions LOVELY AND SPECIAL \$95,900 3 bedroom, 11/4 bath bungalow with

The Prudential Wolfe Realty

Move into the lap of luxury with 15 never before lived in units. There's no time to wasts. Underground parking nestled in natures beauty with the new purchaser able to cus-tomize their own. You'll have several locations to choose from. Starting from \$134,000. You won't find a better buy downtown. \$134,000. (000DE).

459-6000 COLDWELL BANKER

HURRY ON THIS ONE!
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch in prestigious Trailwood Subdivision for only \$169,900, Over 2000 Sq. Ft. Great value!

doll house in choice downtown Plymouth location. 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial. \$179,000. 454-8656

NEW! NEW! NEW! Open design, great room w/cathedral ceiling & cozy natural fireplace. Gourmet kitchen w/Merillat cabi-

455-7000 NO BETTER VALUE IN PLYMOUTH

REAL ESTATE ONE 455-7000

OPEN SAT &

SUN 12-5 WOODLANDS OF DEER CREEK PLYMOUTH struction from \$280,000

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 453-0012

bedroom, updated windows, roof, air. \$104,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 1046 Church Street 1046 Church Street
Elegant Victorian charm, walking
distance to downtown: Formal living
room, dining room, family room w
Petla windows leads to brick patto
and overlooks private, fenced backyard. 3 bedrooms (including newly
renovated 25 x12' master), 1½
baths. Natural stained woodwork
and upgrades galore. \$182,000.
By Owner. Anne Batte
(0)464–4927 (H)459-1271

(U)464-4927 (H)459-127!
PLYMOUTHI A spare-no-expense showcase home. Just 3 years old and West of Beck Road. 4 bedrooms, 2% opulent baths, 2 fire-places, oek flooring in kitchen and dinette, family room, a study, enclosed sun room, skyltes, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, 3% car garage. VERY HIGH QUALITY! \$375,900

Realtors 453-8200

tinguished neighborhood of custom homes with wooded settings. Fea-tures 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, large porch off family room, side entrance garage. Asking \$265,000.

The Prudential William Decker, REALTORS

QUAINT & oom, appointed w/extensive orking & hardwood floors, ad front porch, central air & lewly listed at \$94,900. Call... **GARY JONES**

Remerica 459-6222

3 bedrooms, 2% baths, formal din-ing room, family room with fireplace. Master bedroom with its own bath. Pirst floor laundry, full finished basement, circular drive, side load

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222 REMEMBER REMERICA

bee a daylight or walkout base, t, 2 or 3 car gagage. The centra deck, sprinklers & landecaping on us. From \$280,000.

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 453-0012 REMEMBER REMERICA

ing 3 bedroom, 21s bath colonia close to downtown. Choose colors & serpeting now. \$174,900. 464-2593

315 Northville-Novi

WHAT'S NOT TO LIKE? - Custom : bedroom ranch, full finished base bedroom ranch, full finished base-ment, large gournet kitchen, expan-sive eating area and fireplace in liv-ing room. Nested on a tree lined street but so close to conveniences 2 car attached garage. \$142,500 For private showing.

314 Plymouth

315 Northville-Novi

A JEWEL OF A HOME at an affordable price in the city Northville. Three bedrooms, st clous formal dining room, new kit-en, new roof, new carpet. Walk schools and shopping. \$131,900 The Prudential

> REALTORS 455-8400

William Decker

ANDES HILLS OF NOVI - detache condominiums. 2 bedroom, 2 bet One Way Realty

473-5500 BRADFORD II OF NOVI
This 3200 sq. ft, home, custom built in 1992 offers only the best imported ogramic, volume cellings, complete brick exterior, full basement, upgraded carpeting, custom window treatments, jacuzzi bath, 99% energy efficient hurnace and hot waste heater, completely landscaped with sprinkler system on oversized lot. Only for those who recognize true value. \$389,900.
CALL DON DONNELLEY

CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

"CITY OF NORTHYILLE"
A rare find indeed! 2400 sq. ft. executive tudor, with 4 bedrooms, 24b baths, 1st floor library, 1st floor laundry, specious family room with fireplace, specious fully equipped and opeen kitchen, immediate occupancy, Call today! \$239,900.

ASK FOR DAVE OR CAROL TOIL FT. 459-3600.
"THE MICHIGAN GROUP 100"

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE - extra large lot, 3 bedroom ranch with open floor plan, large kitchen with dining area, doorwall to patio, 2 car attached garrage, cradled among higher priced homes. \$99,900. (J6531)

One Way Realty 473-5500

Entertainer's Delight 3,000 sq.ft. colonial in popular Turtle Creek Sub. 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, formal dining room, huge liv-ing room, family room. Very private, backing to pond. Lots of appeal. \$229,900. Aak for... **Dolly Matadial**

REAL ESTATE ONE 348-6430 348-6561 **EQUESTRIAN**

DELIGHT Mini horse farm; 5 horses allowed, 3.9 acres in prime Northville area. Upgraded with new roof, furnace, bathroom, remodeled kitchen, new carpet, brick petio. \$294,900. (WES) REAL ESTATE ONE 477-1111

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY for the shrewd buyer. 1st floor laundry, great finished basement, nice deck, 4 bedrooms, 2% baths. Move in time for Christmas. \$214,900. (POR) REAL ESTATE ONE

348-6430 Incomplete **New Construction**

Remerica 453-0012

Novi Road, between 9 & 10 Mile. New residential homes ranging from \$240,000-\$280,000. A.J. Vanoyen Builders, Inc. 229-2085 or 486-2930

NEW CONSTRUCTION EXCLUSIVELY wooded sites. CALL NANCY MEININGER 851-9950 348-99

NEW OFFERING NEW UPPEHING
CHARMING NORTHVILLE CAPE
COD with nooks and crannies. Generous room sizes, first floor master
bedroom, fenced yard and "walkout"basement. Shown by appointment only. M74554. \$128,500

SALEM 349-6200 J.A. Delaney

and Company NOVI - Charming, clean ranch, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Updates. Beautiful lot. Quiet neighborhood. \$89,900. 476-4547

neighborhood, \$89,900. 476-4547

NOVI SCHOOLS
\$25,000 REDUCTION
OPEN SAT. 1-5
23667 Greening Court, W. of Nov.,
S. of 10 Mills. Immaculate 4 bedroom Tudor on out-6-asc, formal
dining room, family room with fireplace, heated Florida room with hot
tub. Side entry garage, Flished
basement with litthen, many estras. Bring offers! Call
ESTHER BAXTER, 348-6626
MAYFAIR

3 Bedroom brick Ranch, 2 baths, finished basement, new carpet in Iv-ing room, central air, great family sub. \$129,900. (L235).

CENTURY 21 WEST PICTUREBOOK HOME!
Family Neighborhood features 3 bedroom home with delightful esting area in kitchen, plus formal dining room. Spend lazy hazy days of summer in subdivision pool. \$129,900.

Remerica VILLAGE REALTORS 349-5600

NORTHVILLE

Still time to pick your own colors. This 2,780 sq.ft. home is loaded with lux-urisel? One of Northytille's most prestigious locations. most prestigious locations.

9 13 WHITEGATE DRIVE
Open House this Sat. & Sun.
From 12:00 - 5:00 Call (313) 580-0705 or 380-0135

BROKERS WELCOME NOVI - For Sale By Owner. 4 bed-room, 2½ bath colonial with great room à family room on a private wooded tot in Brianwood Sub. Call for more information. 349-5744 NOVI - Sharp 3 bedroom Tri-Level all above grade level, updated kitch-en, windows, carpet, 2 car attache garage, Move-in condition, Motivat-ed seller, \$141,900. Ask to PAUL OR JEZAIL RE/MAX FOREMOST 473-6200

THE BEST EXAMPLE of historic Northville's charm. A great value. Many classic amenities. 116 High St., N. off Main St., W. of Center. \$129,900. SUPER NOVI BUY 4 bedrooms, first floor laundry, basement, garage, popular Meadowbrook Glens Sub. \$154,900 42320 Cherry Hill, N. of 10 Mile. W. of Meadowbrook. Open Sun. 1-4.

John O'Brien REAL ESTATE ONE

316 Westland Garden City-Wayne Quality Service Award Winning Office 1992

YOU'LL FEEL RIGHT AT HOME

ANXIOUS TO MOVE! is what this selller is. One look a roughl love atting in front of your fire-place on a snowy day. Or you can roam through this specious 3 bedroom, finished basement, 2% car garage, 2% bath brick ranch. Only -\$83,900.

NEWLYWED OR RE TIRES
Want those low, low bills? This is it
2 bedroom, newely redone bath &
kitchen, new carpet in fiving room &
new steel doors. Home warranty of
fered. Come one come all! - \$44,900

GREAT PRICE! GHEAT PHICEI
3 bedroom bungalow with 2 full biths aitting on a large lot w/2½ car garage. Unique open gloor plan w/central starira leading to 2nd level w/lots of room à lots of built-in storage. Lovein care has been shown by the owners. New cropet over hardwood floors, extra insulation & rebuilt furnace. Only - \$88,900

THIS ONES FOR YOU Sharp 3 bedroom ranch builti 1983. New carpet in hall & livin room. Updated bath & kitche Basement is being remodeled & 2' car garage w/extra insulation. All o a nice size lot w/privacy fence.

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200 BACK ON MARKET

galow, finished basement with fire-place, appliances stay. Only 869,900.

BRAND NEW RANCH
Pick your floor colors on this 3 bed-room brick ranch, super floor plan with 2 batths, thull basement, easy terms at \$82,900.

STATE WIDE REALTY, 427-3200

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM Brick ranch w/finished basement, 2 car garage, spacious eating area in kitchen w/pantry, \$67,900. N-46DE-GC. Call 348-6767. ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY

BUILDERS CLOSEOUT Save thousands on this 3 bedroom Colonial with over 1,300 sq.ft. 1s floor laundry, fireplace, large spa-cious kitchen, deck, walk-in close and dressing area in master sulte, car attached garage, 3 models to choose from. Only \$109,900. OPEN SUNDAYS, \$1090.

ACCENT ON VALUE

Remerica SUBURBAN REALTORS 261-1600

BUY OF THE SEASON
GARDEN CITY - very desireable,
quality built ranch with extensive
updating, rec room, family room and
remodeled kitchen. \$22,000. CALL
RICK OR NEIL AT 462-1811 COLDWELL BANKER

CALL - LOOK - BUY
This 4 bedroom Cape Cod.
Full finished besement, 2
car garage on an extra
large 88 x 133 lot. \$74,900.
(M314) REAL ESTATE ONE

326-2000

CLEAN & NEAT
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick
ranch. Oversized garage
with 2 doors. Finished
basement. Park-like view
from living room window.
\$74,900 (H325) REAL ESTATE ONE

DESIRABLE AREA 3 bedroom brick ranch tea-tures 2 full baths, large kitchen w/bay window, family room, full basement, large lot w/above ground poot, and 1½ car grange. Updates include newer win-Updates include newer win-dows, doors, furnace, cen-tral air, and plumbing. \$88,900. (F327)

REAL ESTATE ONE 326-2000 DOUBLE LOT, well maintained ranch, Andersen windows, finished basement, Must sell. \$76,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8881

Jack Sanecki REAL ESTATE ONE 274-8911 321-9300

316 Westland

ABSOLUTLEY GOREOUS

EXCELLENT WESTLAND
LOCATION
This 3 bedroom brick ranch has 1½
baths, finished basement, 2 car garage in living room, screened in patio, and fireplace in living room. Updates include: new roof, electric &
thermal windows. Priced to sell.
\$79,900, (6154).

bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, 3+ car attached garage & a large lot. Close to schools, shopping, po-lice & fire. Call us today! This one will not test. \$112,900. (6162).

Remerica PICKERING & ASSOC 458-4900

GREAT STUFF

NEARLY 5 acre lot. What a place to raise a family, 3 bedroom brick ranch with basement and garage Large kitchen, lots of updates, central air - \$77,900

Century 21 - Dynamic

WESTLAND

bedroom burgalow with master sath. Updated bathroom. Central ir, garage. \$62,900.

Central C HUGE LOT! air. garage. \$62,900. Century 21 Cook & Assoc. 326-2600 WELL MAINTAINED RANCH -

pedroom, fireplace, newly finished basement. \$82,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 Doug or Judy Courtney Remerica

WESTLAND
35341 Webster. Brand
new, all brick 3 bedroom.
2 bath colonial. Huge
master suite. \$470 per month: F14
ARM available. 0 down VA. Free
appliance from builder.
Goodman Builders 513-2043 Gooderman bunuers

WESTLAND A MUST SEE

Brick ranch, 1990, great neighborhood, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, great
room w/cathedral ceiling, wood
burning stove, air, basement, deck,
professionally landscaped, sprinkler
system, 2 car attached garage,
\$96,500.595-8989; 313-437-0097

WESTLAND- Outstanding 3 bed-room brick ranch. Full finished basement with Bar. 2+ car garage. Sparkling kitchen. Mint condition. 40 loy to see. Must see. Only \$84,900. HMA Realtors. 353-7170

1727 WALTON

Brand new 3 bedroom, ranch. 12 baths, full basement.

OPEN SUN. 12-4
Ross Reatty

326-8300

WESTLAND- 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, updated, 2 car garage, finished basement, central air, beautifully landscaped \$89,900 522-8674 WORRY, FREE One year old Colonial dec-orated to a tee: 3 bed-rooms, 2 full baths, full

basement, central air, and a deck off the back. Truly a beautiful home. \$82,900 REAL ESTATE ONE 326-2000 YOU'VE BEEN WAITING

This spotless home is new on the market. Four bed-rooms, two baths, with a beautifully decorated inte-rior that's ready to move into. \$82,500. (A32435) REAL ESTATE ONE 261-0700

3 BEDROOM RANCH WESTLAND - nice family sub, fea-tures include stunning family room with vaulted ceiling and skylights, beautiful natural Breplace & more. \$41,900. CALL MICHAEL ALLEN at 462-1611

BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED WESTLAND - This 3 bedro offers a finished basement bar and central air, newer carpet & morel \$77,900. (OE-L-12DEN) 462-1811

COLDWELL BANKER 317 Redford

CHARMING COLONIAL Bright & airy custom built 4 bed room w/natural fireplace, neutra carpeting, ceramic toyer, vaulte cellings & plenty of storage \$118,900. Make appt. today. **ERA ACCENT**

591-0333 CHARMING REDFORD BRICK BUNGALOW
REDFORD - "Move-in" ready, immediate occupancy. New thermal withdows & hot water heater. Stove & refrigerator & home warranty included. \$87,500. CALL. NEIL or RICK at 462-1811

DON'T DELAY
REDFORD - Here's your chance tor
a great home on a quiet street with
great school system. Private yard a
mechanics dream garage, \$55,000.
(0E-4-93POM) 462-1811 COLDWELL BANKER

317 Redford

A GOOD LITTLE STARTER. 3 Bed-room Ranch on an extra large lot with a two oar garage. Features in-clude a large country kitchen with a built in dishweater. Recently updat-ed; newer roof shingles, electric ser-vice, furnace and hot water heater. Newer applisaces negotiable.

ALUMINUM Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, country kitchen, garage, ap-pliances, central air, finished base-ment, large lot. \$64,900. 532-4637

The Prudential

BRAND NEW RANCH, \$57,0900c
Pick up floor colors on this 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large kitchen and
living room. Easy terms or trade.
COZY FAMILY ROOM
Large brick ranch with 3 bedrooms,
huge kitchen, 1½ baths, natural firepiace, full besement, plus large 2
car attached garage. Asking
\$89,900.
STATE WIDE 427-3200

ABS-4900 or (Pager) 328-2129
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
Garden City Brick Ranch - \$79,900
Priced to sell. 3 bedrooms, com-pletely updated kitchen that spar-kies. Newer windows, hrmace & central air, oversized garage, this home is move in condition.
Call today for an appt.
Ask for Linda Ziemba C-21 Dynamic Realty inc.
Bustiness - 562-5000
Res. - 583-1130 BRAND NEW RANCH, \$57,900c Pick out floor colors on this 3 bed-Pick out floor colors on this com, 1% baths, large kitche living room. Easy terms or trac COZY FAMILY ROOM

427-3200

WAYNE
2 bedroom aluminum ranch. 1st
floor laundry. Updated bath. Newer
carpet. Garage, \$57,900. LAND CONTRACT - 19535 Olympia 3 bedroom ranch with finished 3 bedroom ranch with finished besement, 2 car garage. \$10,000 down, 5 years. \$64,900.

S. REDFORD - Land Contract possible with this 3 bedroom brick bungalow, finished besement, 2 car garage. \$15,000 down. \$64,900. Call...

309-2133 LOT OF LAND/LITTLE MONEY! Seller to help with Closing Cost. S. Redford schools, 3 bedroom Cape Cod. 2% car garage, \$64,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535

> MINT CONDITION! Three bedroom home in great area of Redford. Full basement, garage, close to schools .and shopping. \$64,900. (D15646) REAL ESTATE ONE

261-0700 MOVE IN

455-7000 al Grand. 3 bedroom bungalow, cor-ner lot, plenty of storage. Must see, \$78,900 OPEN SAT & SUN 12-5, 11759 Roy-

OPEN SUN 1-4, 11848 Grayfield, 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, S. Redford schools, \$58,500 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8881 SANTA WANTS TO PLEASE

Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch complete with family-sized kitchen & dining room, natural fireplace, in family room, 2 full baths, attached garage. Call now.

THREE BEDROOM brick bungalow priced below market, with never viryl windows, efficient furnace, recently painted interior, hardwoo floors, full basement, S.Redfor Schools. Ready to move in a \$55,900. Aak for.

318 Dearborn

Dearborn Heights BARRIE CUTE
This cute 3 bedroom bungstow has newer virgy stiding, roof & windows. Refaced hitchen cabinets & Mannington Gold floor. Don't miss out! \$59,000. (6164).

Remerica PICKERING & ASSOC. 458-4900



bedroom tri-level. New linoleum in kitchen, cyclone and wooden fence with large lot. Only \$54,900. **Realty World**

981-4444

for sale

2) NOEL BITTINGER BANK ON THE BITTINGERS...

The Hardworking Nice Guys!

1) LEE BITTINGER

Lee & Noel Bittin





314 Plymouth DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH

LAP OF LUXURY!

CAPE COD ling cape cod in downtown uth, 3 bedroom, formal dining natural fireplace in living hardwood floors and very wel

PREFERRED REALTORS

Great value! CALL LEON KELLY RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700 MUST SEE/Seller Motivated. Great Price for this 1,500 sq.ft. Downtown 3 bedroom: \$93,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 NEW CONSTRUCTION - Charming

REAL ESTATE ONE

IN PLYMOUTH
Fantastic all brick 3 bedrooms, 2% beths ranch
with new windows. Enjoy a
cozy winter fire in winter 8
large pool for summer
swimming. Nice Fiorida
room plus 2 car garge,
Bed-room in basement
makes 4. See today,
\$106,900.(23T-09631)

New Construction from \$280,000. Custom designed manor homes from 2,600 to 3,200 sq.ft, with day-light or walk-out lots backing to park woods and stream. Call K.C. only at 453-0012 or Model 454-0835. Three spec homes from 3,500 to 3,700 sq.ft. also available from \$359,900.

OPEN SAT 1-5, 9445 Corrine.

ROBERT BAKE

455-8400 CHARMING describes this lovely horne. 2 bed-rooms on main level and 3rd in new-ly finished basement. 2 full baths, large living room opens to formal diffing room, appointed w/astensive

SPACIOUS RANCH!

Twenty Customized

UNDER CONSTRUCTION - Charm

J. Scott, Inc. REPORTING A CRIME

EXTRA SHARP RANCH
Located in the heart of Tonquish.
Shorroom briok, 1½ beths. Pinlahed beservent, large garage.
Exceptional 10x18 workshop.
89,900. Asis specifically for...

HOTTEST HOME BUY!
Remodeled from top to bottom w/
new windows, virint siding, 3 bed-rooms, 2 beths, 2 cer garge, newer carpating, all new kitchen. \$76,900. F-275E-W, Call 474-330. ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY

316 Westland **Garden City-Wayne**

FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD remodeled bath, newer carpeting, country kitchen (18 x 10), and garage. \$84,900 (M306) REAL ESTATE ONE

326-2000 GREAT HOME! his home has many upda corner lot. Also 3 bedroo

ABSOLUTLE GONEOUS
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
Meticulously maintained 3 bedroom
brick ranch. This home has it ali.
Finished besement w/wet ber & full
bath, new windows, built in gas
BBO, furnace 10 years, hot water
heater, 4 yrs., roof 8 yrs., remodeled
bath, privacy fence, 22x14 screened
in Florida room with hot tub, Wowl
Some apolisances stay, hot tub

LARGE SPRAWLING RANCH This house has it all. 1,600 sq.ft., 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room

Solid 3 bedroom brick ranch in to area. Highlighted by family room with fireplace, finished basemen and 2.5 car garage. Spotless hom with turnace and central air new thi year - \$84,900

728-8000 You can have your dream! Large k 113x130 at a terrific price! Lovel updated home with huge heated at tached garage. Great for th mechaic or hobbysti Even a forma dining room & family room. Don'delay. If you snooze you loose \$64,900. Call...

HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400 REMEMBER REMERICA LAND CONTRACT - Double your value. DOUBLE LOT, come and take a look at this charming, completely updated 3 bedroom home with 2 lots, central air, and a garage. Also, a fireplace for Winter and a large pool for summer. Land Contract Available. \$71,900. Call.
REAL ESTATE TODAY 427-6600

LIVONIA SCHOOLS
3 bedroom brick ranch, 11/4 baths
1st floor. Central air, newer furnace,
2 car garage, basement, great
neighborhood. Only \$89,500.
CALL JIM ELDRIDGE
RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700 LIVONIA SCHOOLS

reice 3 bedroom brick ranch in gre-neighborhood, extra large kitchs with breakfast nook, covered path finished basement, and 2 car grage, \$84,900. **CENTURY 21** ROW 464-7111

OPEN 1-4 SUN.
GARDEN CITY, 31963 DONNELLY
Huge 3 bedroom, 1½ beths, larg
kitchen, family room on lower leve
Florida room, 2 car mechanic
dream garge, warranty - \$83,900
S. of Ford, W. of Merriman WESTLAND - 1164 JUDITH. Sharp 3 bedroom tri level. 2 full belts, large Florida room off country kitch-en, built-ins, huge family room in fin-ished lower level, 2½ car garage/opener, home warranty - \$84,900. S. of Cherry Hill, W. of Wayne

A STEAL - 3 bedroom brick ranch, kitchen appliances including dishwasher, remodeled bath, newer windows, doors & furnace, central air, full basement, home warranty -

GREAT BUY - 3 bedroom ranch, super kitchen with appliances, separate dining room, newer furnace, roof shingles & covered porch, circular drive, garage wired for 220 Beautiful landscaping, low \$60's Century 21 CASTELLI 525-7900 1990-'91-'92 CENTURION AWARD WINNING OFFICE

GREAT LOCATION
on this freshly listed 3 bedroom trilevel, features include updated bath
with oak futures, open floor plan,
living room to kitchen, covered patio
and large 2 car garage. Don't miss
this great opportunity only - \$69,900 Century 21

GREAT PRICE

A CHIME Selling this updated Wayne brick ranch with its great finished besement and location near the hospital, Jr. high school, & recreation center would be the 1st robbery this year in this choice location, \$166,900. (23E-0445)

REAL ESTATE ONE

SPACE & CHARACTERII
One of a kind that will just charm
and please. Huge updeted kitchen
end please. Huge updeted kitchen
curiots of vehidous to cheer you,
cupboards to please you and beeculture that the company of NEED SPACE?
Then wander thru this bright and obsery 1600 sq. ft. ranch that shows much price in ownership, totally remodeled inside and out, large living from with natural fregulate.

10x135 units of the state of

Century 21

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS BARGAIN PRICED \$70,000 Brick ranch with a beautiful neutral 459-6222

decor including newer carpeting and all the right features such as a fin-ished basement, 1% baths, garage and even a Florida room. Call To-day!

OPEN SUN. 1-4
31442 PARKWOOD, S. of Cherry
Hill, W. of Merriman. Beauthul updated ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2½ car
garage, newer windows, doors,
kitchen w/Merillat oak cabinets, ceramic bath, Andersen doorwall off
master bedroom leading to 26x10
deck. Basement, 3ll for only
\$63,900. For showing call... Wolfe Realty

Large brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, huge kitchen, 1½ baths, natural fire-place, full basement, plus large 2 attached garage. Asking car attached garage. \$98,900. STATE WIDE

JUST LISTED - Redford bungelow in nice tamily neighborhood near 7 mile & Inkster. New corpeting & treshly pall and service out. Hea full basement pall and service yard. Owner motivated to self. Asking \$54,800 mc MRLART ANDERSON RE/MAX CROSROADS 453-8700

WOLVERINE **PROPERTIES**

Meticulous 3 bedroom brick ranch. updated throughout, finished base-ment, sprinklers, \$77,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8881

Owner's home ready. All brick 3 bedroom ranch, flin-ished basement w/bath. Large inground pool. New-er furnace. S. Redford schools, Very clean home. See this now! 376,900 (238-11375) REAL ESTATE ONE

HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5, 15354 Winston. Great starter - 3 bedroom, 1½ acre lot, 2½ car garage, basement. \$55,500 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8881

bright & airy 3 bedroom brick Ranch
with 2 full baths, large family room &
freeplace off spacious country
kitchen, finished basement & garage, \$71,900.

ROSEMARY FIRESTONE
CENTURY 21 HARTFORD NORTH
50,50,5000.

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LAND CONTRACT - WESTLAND
3 bedroom ranch, full basement,
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status required. 864,990. 88000
down. 9% interest. Celf Cari, agent
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Your family will enjoy this lovely 3
bodroom, britic enjoy this lovely 3
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14145 CENTRALIA

11628 KINLOCH - Fantastic

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Low costs and good credit will get
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Home has mostly natural woodwork,
bay window in dining area, full beament & 2 car block garage w/extra
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TODAYS LIFESTYLL
with great view of Portgage Lake,
bedrooms, 2½ baths, cathedral cei
ings, bonus room & much mon
Just listed & won't last long if
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324 Other Suburban **Homes For Sale Wayne County**

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CAN'T BE BEAT! 2,100 square foot, 3 bed-room, 2½ bath townhouse with all the amenties and all the appliances! Updated kitchen, home warranty. \$1500 carpet credit & close to Auburn Tech. \$114,900. (815741)k REAL ESTATE ONE

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326 Condos ANDES HILLS OF NOVI - detached condominiums. 2 bedroom, 2 bath full basement, formal dining room, 2 473-5500

do. 2 units remodeld into 1. Includes sauna, jacuzzi and wet bar. Will sell or lease, all furniture available. Only \$175,000
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BLOOMFIELD HILLS- Recently re-decorated, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. Convenient to both & I-75 & Wood-ward. Great buy at under \$60,000 or possible lease w/option to buy. 335-3173 many developments. For into, and cash bonus, call Chuck or Fred.

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PERFECT CONDITION

fans, central air, deck, carport, per unit with cathedral ceilings skylights. Low maintenance \$73,500. (334Pi). PRIVATE

326 Condos

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459-6000

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BRIGHTON

CONTEMPORARY FLAIR in this fabulous townhouse. White walls, soft grey carpeting, tastefully decorated. Beige/calk kitchen cabinets. Appliances stay, Skylights over stairs & bath. Central air, full basement. Shows like a modelf \$76,900. (23A-45599) REAL ESTATE ONE Sales Center: 313-227-9800 ADLER BUILDING & DEVELOPMENT CO. 229-5722

326 Condos

REAL ESTATE ONE 455-7000

WHY U.S.A. 476-1600 SPORTSMAN'S RETREAT 349-6200

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This 2 bedroom, 1 bath end unit
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YOU'll love this 1 bedroom, 1.5 bath
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Built in apoliances, wood windows
garage, finished walkout living room,
rage, finished walkout living room, FARMINGTON HILLS offers this sharp 2 bedroom condo. Move-in condition, this beauty offers in-unit laundry room, all appliances, 2 full baths, carport, pool & tennis courts REAL ESTATE ONE

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477-1111

VALLEY VIEW

CONDO to downtown F n. Convenien

Walk to downtown Farmington. Convenient to shopping, library, city hall, etc. Sharp 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch unit has covered parking; enclosed porch. \$64,900. (VAL)

GROUND FLOOR UNIT

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WHY U.S.A. 476-1600

FARMINGTON - Downtown Area LONGACRE WOODS CONDOS DETACHED HOMES Now under construction 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2,500 sq.ft. Generous finish allowances, appliances & landscaping included \$233,000 Gill Rd, south from Grand River, wast on Ardundel to end of street, turn south on Longacre Court. ANTELOPE CORP. 473-9244 FARMINGTON HILLS- 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Sinished basement, margie fireplace, 1st floor issundry, dining room and 2 car garage. 421-5860

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Sale/Lease

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closet organizers included. House being sold as is. Only \$47,900.

16705 CENTRALIA - 4 9552 LUCERNE - Inkster/W.

11741 HAZELTON - Fantastic

18203 FOCH - Investors dream. 2 bedroom, garage, deck, large lot, nice area. House needs some work. Motivated seller. Asking \$59,900. Let's talk! OPEN SUN. 1-5
14145 PARK - 3 bedroom
brick ranch, central air, tiled
basement, 1½ car attached
garage with opener, sprinkler
system. Priced right.
\$109,900.

NOVI: 305-8000 REDFORD 9569 CENTRALIA - Great 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2% car garage in great So. Redford area. Newer kitchen, natural fireplace in living room, finished basement, slate foyer, Priced to sell at only \$83,900.

WOLVERINE

19635 OLYMPIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement & 2 car garage. Loads of storage. Land contract terms. \$64,900. 11429 ROYAL GRAND -Spacious So. Redford brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 tull baths, finished basement, central air, garage, deck, much more. \$77,900. attached garage, updates galore & maintenance free exterior. Immediate occupancy. \$64,900. 11405 APPLETON . . bedroom brick bungalow, upstairs bedroom has full bath. Finished basement, garage, deck. Great home. Must see. \$55,500. 19371 GAYLORD - What a find! One showing is all it will seal! this picture-beautiful! Updates included by the seal of the seal

take to sell this picture-perfect 3 bedroom. Country kitchen, newer plumbing. windows, electric & carpeting. Large yard, 2 car attached 11322 HEMINGWAY garage with wrap around drive Only \$56,900.

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28184 ELMIRA - 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement, 2 car garage. \$89,900. pero WUNMER - S. Redford brick bungalow, 2/3 bedrooms, finished basement, 2 car garage Land contract terms available \$64,900. 19918 PARKVILLE - Fantastic 3 bedroom brick ranch on 60x297 lot, basement & 2 car garage, \$94,900. 8818 NORMAN - Owner

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14130 EDGEWOOD - 4
bedroom colonial with
remodeled kitchen, new
carpeting, family room with
fireplace, finished basement.
Only \$149,900. OPEN SUN. 2-5 14587 RONNIE - Beautiful 3

8281 FORREST - Stunning ranch, loads of remodeling, windows, doonwall, counter tops. 3 bedrooms, basement, garage. \$99,000.

OPEN SUN. 2-5
6642 BURNHAM - Super sharp 3 bedroom ranch features family room, full wall fireplace, beautifully finished basement & 2 car garage. \$109,900. bedroom tri-level with marble floors, remodeled and 2 car garage. Just \$114,900. sarage to the state of the state of waiting for you. 3 bedroom brick ranch, partially finished basement, kitchen just remodeled with plenty of eating space. Fenced-in yard with shed. Don't just drive byt \$74,900.

45088 DANBURY - 3

21997 LEYTE - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, library, den, full basement finished with fireplace. Central air, private patic and large deck. \$129,900. \$0600 HANFORD - Investors & builders. Look at the opportunities. 11 acres with urfinished 3200 sq. ft. home & 2500 sq. ft. barn. Possible land split, Call for details. \$399,000:

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36669 HIVELY - Hot tub is a plus in this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home with basement, 2 car garage & more. \$99,900. 33522 FERNWOOD -33322 FERNWOOD - 3 bedroom brick ranch built in 1991. 2 full baths, deck off master bedroom, dining room (could be 4th bedroom). 1,200 sq. ft. Priced right! \$75,900.

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> 9367 VAUGHAN - 3 bedroom bungalow with full basement & 1 car garage. New roof & one year home protection plan. Just \$38,000. 12024 STAHELIN - Clean &

6746 GRANDVILLE - Large brick 2 story, 3 bedroom home with dining room & adjacent vacant lot. Garage. INKSTER

4451 NIAGARA - Charming bungalow, near schools & shopping, finished basement,

NOVI - 9 acres on Novi Rd. S. of 10 Mile. Zoned R-4 \$450,000.

FARMINGTON HILLS 21509 JEFFERSON - Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, brick & cedar ranch built in 1990. Don't Miss. \$94,900.

17342 WOODBING 3 bedeath one another finance asserting parage, fenced and \$42,900.

28632 HAZELWOOD - Great terms. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Garage, fenced yard.

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FARMINGTON HILLS: 35130
Hillside - Spacious 3
bedrooms, fireplace in living
room, family room, deck on
entry level, patio on lower
level, dining room, 1st floor
au ndry, much more.
Motivated sellers. \$154,900.

GARDEN CITY 198 BELTON - Super 3 bedroom brick ranch with

Macomb counties.

& no up front fees.

NOVI

SOUTHFIELD 24780 TIOGA - Beautiful 4 bedroom home with family room, living room with

26105 SHIAWASSEE - 3 bedroom bungalow, 1800 sq. ft., prime Southfield location. Only \$79,900.

ROCHESTER HILLS

CONDOS CANTON: 42566 Saratoga. Extra nice condo with private attached garage and entry. \$62,900. PLYMOUTH: 13872 Eaton

FARMINGTON: 32060 Grand River - Serene, beautiful river setting, walking distance to downtown. Walk-in closet & extra storage. Convenient parking under building. An excellent unit at an affordable price. \$48,900.

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42142 LOGANBERRY
Contemporary colonial.
Fabulous custom kitcherl/
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room/marble fireplace and
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basement, master bedroom
with natural fireplace & much
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Dr.: Outstanding 4 bedroom, 3½ bath, 4,828 sq. ft. condo overlooking a beautiful pond. \$380,000.

roundFlorida room. One car atached garage, laundry room off kitchen, all appliances stay. Just \$61,900. SOUTHFIELD: 25304 Shiawassee - Don't miss this clean, private first floor ranch condo overlooking courtyard. All appliances included.

LYON TWP: 3000 RA-MLEY CIRCLES 3 b droms, 2 full barros to noor sandry. On an in 1000 coverings 8 issues hardes 2 car garage. Class to all x-ways. \$129,900.

FARMINGTON HILLS: 21567 Ruth: 2 bedroom, 2 bath lucurious condo with light contemporary flair, 2 car ga-rage & full basement. \$136,900.

NORTHFIELD TWP. 4605 FIVE MILE RD. - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, skylights ceramic tile in foyer, kitcher with walk-in closet & cressing area, South Lyon schools. \$184,900. GRANT TWP.

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CONSTRUCTION

LIVONIA: 29043 & 29047 DARDANELLA - 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry,

3895 SAGINAW - East Tawar ares. Great opportunity in a resort area of Sand Lake. Bill and Kays party store, inventory available. Asking \$110,000. Assumable. VAN BUREN 41720 SAVAGE - Sharp uper-lower units. Updates rage. Appliances stay up-stairs. Both units in great

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APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room Secluded setting amidst woods and duck

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\$200 Security Deposit Includes Heat Spacious Suites • Dishwashers Vertical Blinds • Park Setting

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BEDROOM APARTMENTS 500 LAKEFRON APARTMENTS FEATURING · HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT · Washer & Dryer in Every Apartmen Cathedral Ceilings with

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RIVER VALLEY APARTMENTS
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1 & 2 Bedrooms

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Enjoy a beautiful, estate-like retreat with a spacious two baddroom town-home teaturing: private entry, full basement, washer/dryer connec-tions, window treatments, carport, clubhouse, swimming pool and ten-nis court. Plus, a level of manage-ment service and personal assist-ance only found in fine hotels. Located in Bioomfield Hills off Opdyke Rd., just north of Square Lake Rd. at I-75. 1 & 2 Bedroom Units

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Cathedral cellings, Wallte \$455.00/mo. Heathmoore Apts.

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Carleton, MI 48117

Mobility Impaired

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Occupancy Requireme

Mobility Impaired -

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Occupancy Requirements

Mobility Impaired -

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62 and Over or

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Occupancy Requirements



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33 LaBelle

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Short Term Leases

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Move-in Fees

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Starting at \$440 Quiet Community Park-Like Setting vertical Blinds throughout Deshwasher & Despena Off Ann Arbor Road 1 block W of Sheldon

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62 and Over or

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62 and Over or

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Madison Heights, MI 48071

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Featuring:
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•1100-1150 sq. ft. 2 bedroof
from \$625
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MEADOWS NW Corner of 10 Mile & Meadowbrook

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YOU IN!

2 & 3 bedroom

townhomes

NOVI RIDGE

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FROM \$385

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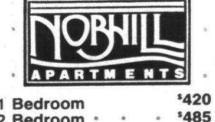
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Luxury made affordable 2 BEDROOMS

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ONE MONTH As you like it!

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Westwood Village

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dishwashers
Full size washer & dryer
Oversized closets
Private entrances
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Clubhouse w/swimming pool FREE HEAT & WATER VERTICAL BLINDS WALK-IN CLOSETS EXTRA STORAGE & 2 Bedrooms As Low As .729-6520

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400 Apts. For Rent

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LOW MOVE IN COSTS

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1 BEDROOM APTS.

\$471*

Heat Included

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Apartments

569-4070

Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm

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SELD \$599 MOVES YOU IN

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FROM \$575

HEAT INCLUDED

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2 Bedroom Apts

FROM \$765

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Fig. 12 Large 1 or 2 bedrooms with walk-in-closets, 2 baths, attended gate-house, monitored alarm, complete kitchen, self-cleaning oven, microwave, dishwasher. Social actions, provide capana and elegant clubroom. Walk

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apar ments located close to shopping expressways. Other amenities in

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. REN PLAZA APARTMENTS

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· Huge Walk-in Closets Vertical Blinds Ask About Our Specials

326-7800 Corner of Venoy & Forest ractive 1 bedroom on newburgh Rd, \$370 rent, \$200 security. Cats 0ksy. 721-6699 Nice neighborhood. \$420 per mo includes heat, water & appliances. Call: 722-2979 or. 531-917

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Heat & water
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Appliances
Laundry facilities
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REAL ESTATE proven results with a great traci-scord for minimum vacancies is quality tenants. We are full time, is SOUTHFIELD - 10 Mile & Southfield area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached RICHTER & ASSOC. 407 Mobile Homes

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ROCHESTER HILLS: 2 bedroom, 2 bedroom brick, full basement, excellent condition. Warned promotified fig. greatroom, 1874-003 bedroom brick, full basement, excellent condition. Warned promotified fig. greatroom, 1875-1876 promotified fig. greatroom, 2 bedroom, 2 bed

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RENT-A-HOME, 642-150. No Fee
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INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE #1-299

An alphabetical directory of all your service needs See Above For Section.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE #300-364

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL SALE OR LEASE

#365-372 REAL ESTATE RENTALS #400-436

See Real Estate Section For Directors

EMPLOYMENT/SERVICE

#500-524

500 Help Wanted 502 Help Wanted - Dental/Medical 504 Help Wanted - Office/Clerical 505 Food - Beverages 506 Help Wanted Sales 507 Help Wanted Part Tinke

508 Help Wanted Domestic 509 Help Wanted Couples 512 Jobs Wanted Male/Female

513 Business Opportunities 515 Child Care 516 Elderly Care & Assistance 517 Summer Camps

518 Education/Instructions

519 Nursing Care 519 Nursing Care 520 Secretarial Business Service 522 Professional Services 523 Attomeys/Legal Counseling 524 Tax Service

ANNOUNCEMENTS/PERSONALS

#600-614 600 Personals 601 Wedding Chapels 602 Lost & Found (by the word) 603 Health, Nutrition, Weight Los 50/2 Lost & Found (by the word) 603 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss 504 Announcements/Meetings 606 Legal Notices 607 Insurance 608 Transportation/Travel 609 Bingo 610 Cards of Thanks 612 in Memoriem

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#700-744

703 Crafts 704 Rummage Sale/Flea Markets 705 Wearing Apparel 706 Carage Sale - Oakland County 707 Garage Sale - Wayne County 708 Household Goods - Oakland Co 709 Household Goods - Wayne Co 710 Misc. for Sale - Oakland County 711 Misc. for Sale - Oakland County 711 Misc. for Sale - Wayne County 711 Misc. for Sale - Wayne County

712 Appliances 713 Bicycles 714 Business & Office Equipment

714 Businesa & Office Equipment
715 Computers
716 Commercial-Industrial Equipment
717 Lawn, Garden, Farm & Snow Equip.
718 Building Materials
719 Hot Tubs. Spas & Pools
720 Farm Produce – Flowers, Piants
721 Hospital Equipment
722 Hobbies – Coins, Stamps
723 Jeweita

727 Video Games, Tapes 728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Tape Decks 729 CB Radios, Cellular Phones 730 Sporting Goods/Exercise Equip. 734 Trade or Sell 735 Warred to Buy 736 Absolutely Free-Monday only 738 Household Pets 740 Pet Services 744 Horses, Livestock Equipment

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Kimlya G. Lee uman Resource Representative Alexsis Inc. 17187 N. Laurel Park Drive Fourth Floor Livonia, Ml. 48152

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Beeks part time supervisor for voluntarier recruitment/felemarketing program. Based in Garden City this position requires good communication skills & a strong sense of accountability. Must be available to work evenings & some Saturdays. Send resume & cover letter to: Director, 6701 Harrison, Room 6, Garden City MI 48135

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North Terminal - Lower level
At Baggage Claim

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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Alarm Opertors Alarm dispatchers needed for fast paced central station. Computer 8 office skills required. 559-7100

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MI 48034. An Equal Opportunity Employer APARTMENT MANAGER exury apartment community is outsided area. 3 yrs. management mariance required. Must be abit

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313-722-9060 313-382-2342

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ARCHITECT/DRAFTSMAN neede for established residential Builde Developer. Experience require Send resume to:

Box 766
Observer & Eccentric Newsy
36251 Schoolcraft Rd
Livonia MI 48150

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timmediately, \$375/wk, to start.

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Must have prior cashlering experience. Bank teller or Auto dealership experienced preferred. Apply in person: 24350 W 12 Mile Southfield, Miles of the control of

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Needed for new car department.
Must be reliable and have good
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for Mike. LIVONIA

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Are you enthusiastic, caring & dependable? Would you enjoy a career opportunity in a dealership that truly appreciates the staff? Do you like financial reward based on performance? If you have the talent, we have the opportunity. Please call & tell me why you are the right person for our Service Advisor opening. Call Allyn Campbell at Village Ford. 565-3900

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erican international Airwi 2701 North I-94 Service Ypellanti, Mi. 48198 Attn: Human Resources 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. ual Opportunity Employer M/F BABY/Childrens Boutique
Part time help needed. Plexible hours. No experience necessary. Farmington Hills area. Call

Full time, midnight shift. Livonia Area. Call Jim between 427-9860

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OPERATOR Due to our recent expansion, we are in need of an experienced, bridgeport operator. Salary negoti-able, Paid benefits. Apply: Paos Macine Tool, 1144 Rig Street, Walled Lake, 960-9903 BUYER

mufacturing company requires n-production buyer (MRO). Expr nce in manufacturing atmospher elerned but not required. Pleas nd resume including selany histo Box 852

rver & Ecoentric Newsc 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

This Classification

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in the residential mortgage business

company is expanding its loan

Do you have some spare time you'd like to turn into extra cash this Holiday season? SERVICE MERCHANDISE may have the perfect job for you! We're now interviewing for SALES ASSOCIATES, CASHIERS & WAREHOUSE STOCKERS at

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*Clinton Valley Mall, Sterling Heights
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Apply Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-12 noon

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We're new to Michigan but growing fast. If you have the burning desire to succeed and the other so-called careers just haven't fit the bill then call today! Earn \$500 every week starting now. No nights or weekends. Branch manager possibilities. within the 1st yr. for the right per-son. Call Mon-Thurs Only. 354-0447 ASSISTANT TEACHERS. If you have extra free time & like children, call us today about substituting for child care programs in Oak Park & West Bloomfield. For more information call

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A team player who preferably is now a trucking dook foremen(M/F) or a dead end supervisor of a shipping department. 11 pm. - 8 am. shift.

Continued on Page 5F.

BUILDING&BUSINESS

Outside look:

The exterior

elevation of Deerhurst models contains vinyl

siding and

some brick.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1993

BUILDING & BUSINESS' SUBURBAN

Suburban Stars nightights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary - including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired - to: Suburban Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279

David B. Hostetter of Livonia has promoted by Detroitbased based Amerisure Companies to assistant vice president-corporate reserving. He will oversee corporate reserve levels and provide financial information to management. He joined the company in 1982.

Thomas A. Raar of Beverly Hills has joined Troy-based Somanetics Corp. as business analyst. His responsibilities will involve analysis of markets, penetration and distribution channels. He will assist with product development and end user lit-He had been manufacturing operations specialist at a Chicago facility of Organon Teknika Corp., a Durham, N.C. pharmaceutical company.

Carol A. Taylor of Southfield was promoted by Detroit-based Amerisure Companies to assistant vice president-counsel. Her emphasisisonemployment, benefits and underwriting. Taylor joined the company in 1987 as a life compliance analyst.

Jeffery S. Harden of Canton has become an agent for The Equitable's Hobley Agency, Troy. He's licensed to offer a full range of financial services. He previously was a sales representative with John Casey at Allstate Insurance Co., Ann Arbor.

James Gladden of Westland was promoted to a district managerfor Troy-based Arbor Drugs. He'll oversee the daily operations of 11 stores. He previously was a store manager.

aunders was named senior vice president of Livonia-

See STARS, 4F













Deerhurst: 'practical, affordable'



Success often breeds success. Uniland, which built Hunter's Pointe in Westland, has followed up with another project just down the road. Even though the models are still under construction, deposits already have been placed on about 20 units at Deerhurst.

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

Build a functional condominium with some nice amenities for \$100,000 or less and people will come, look and buy.

That's the thinking of Rex Rosenhaus, a Farmington Hills developer/builder, who's in the process of constructing models at Deerhurst in Westland.

His company, Uniland, plans to erect 87 units on a 10-acre site off Central City Parkway, between Ford

All will have two bedrooms. A twostory townhouse of 1,200 square feet with a one-car attached garage and

no basement is currently priced at \$82,900, a single-story ranch of 1,100 squarefeet with a two-cargarage and asement, \$101,000.

Buyers can choose either model with or without a basement and a one-ortwo-cargarage. Other options include decks, fireplaces, ceiling fans

and automatic garage-door openers. The models should be finished this month, but deposits have been placed on 18 units, Rosenhaus said.

"We try to provide a spacious and practical home for the way people live today in an affordable price range," he said. "We find people who are attracted to a condo lifestyle want a

See DEERHURST, 2F



The exterior elevation of Deerhurst models contains vinyl siding and some brick.

Concierge helps others fulfill wants

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

For someone who dislikes tending to some of life's little details for herself, Francine Finucan, 40, of Troy earns a living doing for others as a concierge, or glorified errand runner.

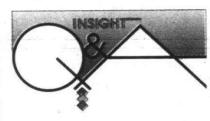
The former waitress, restaurant manager and dental assistant has operated her business, Executive Concierge Services, out of her home for about four years now.

Finucan's first job was arranging for and moving a client from one residence to another. Her big break came when the Somerset Park Apartments in Troy hired her to put together appreciation parties, then promoted her other services to tenants.

Capital investment to establish her business in terms of dollars was fairly low - "I guess it came to less than \$1,000" - but the cost has been extremely high in terms of time, energy and emotional involvement.

Lending a hand: thing, including

Francine Finucan does a little bit of everywalking dogs, while tending to her concierge business.



Until a year and a half ago, Ficunan worked full time as a waitress and another 40 hours a week nurturing her

Following are edited excerpts from an interview.

Concierge? It sounds complicated. What do you do?

I like to give an example because we do so many different things. Let's say you're going to give a party and cost is no object. We can plan the event, send invitations, hold the RSVP list.

We can arrange for the caterer, dec-

orator, music, valet to park cars, gifts for guests as they leave. We can clean your home before the event and clean after the event. We can follow up with thank-vou notes.

We do pet sitting. We help people with any kind of arrangement. We'll

help people plan a trip.

How's it going financially?

I'm still struggling. In the first six months of this year, my business has doubled from what it was last year. We're making money. I'm supporting

How did you build your network of suppliers and client base? For basic things I knew people

wanted - flowers, limousine service, catering, dry cleaning - I have a (referral fee) contract with vendors. Others came up as needed. I just recently started with a moving company because I was getting so many requests.

See CONCIERGE, 2F





with a boat in your backyard.

Island living is unique. The act of crossing a waterway to your home separates you from the hectic pace of mainland life. At Island Harbor the separation is complete since arriving home and arriving at your boat are one in the same

Island Harbor is a residential/marina slip condominium community on the south end of Grosse Ile. Twenty four townhouse and ranch units are planned to surround the just completed 32-slip marina, which handles boats up to 30 feet The marina provides Island Harbor residents unobstructed access to the Detroit River and the ability to literally dock boats at their back doors.

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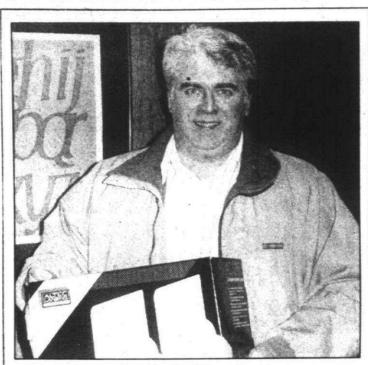


Grosse Ile, Michigan



ield Hills, MI 48304 313/644-5630

MARKETPLACE



Contest winner: Bob Beals of Farmington won a set of Altec speakers for his PC in the first O&E On-Line subscriber drawing.

O&E On-Line users: drawings yield prizes

Line, the newest electronic bulletin board in the Wayne/ Oakland County area, announces its first subscriber

drawing winner Bob Beals of Farmington won a set of Altec speakers for his personal computer in a random drawing sponsored by Altec and the O&E

Line can access electronic publications, live chat, games, file and conferencing areas, daily stock market updates, along with Internet E-Mail.

Additional subscriber draw ings are planned through spring 1994. For more information regarding O&E On-Line,

Suburban firms aid Detroit

have offered their services as part range of clients in the retail, real of Detroit Challenge, bringing the estate, lumber, banking, enter- in Troy. They don't have a concinumber of companies involved to

Brose Media Services and Signature Associates have added their names to the list of companies offering services at reduced rates to businesses that either start up in or relocate to the city

local and national media plan-

tainment and health industries.

businesses for a period of six months, until-May 6, 1994. Call 1-800-852-4520 for more informa-Brose Media Services provides

Two Southfield companies ning and buying services to a

Signature Associates is a commercial office and industrial real the business? estate firm. It provides a range of worldwide real estate services. Detroit Challenge services are

available to new and relocating

Deerhurst from page 1F

nore carefree and maintenanceree lifestyle, but still want the rivacy of their own home."

Based on patterns at similar ondo projects built by Uniland Westland, Hunter's Pointe, and in Woodhaven, Silver Creek, most residents probably will relocate to Deerhurst just a few miles rom their current residences, osenhaus speculated.

Those we seem to be attract ng, 70 percent are retirees or near etirees that are selling their omes in the general area and still want to be around friends

and family," Rosenhaus said. "Twenty percent are younger, ingle people between 30 and 50. We have nurses, doctors, lawyers who may be divorced or single by she said. choice. Then 10 percent are purheir first home-buying experience." he said.

Many customers who have built up large amounts of equity in existing houses buy a condo from him and a time share or another condo in warm-weather communi-

We find people who are attracted to a condo lifestyle want a more carefree and maintenance-free lifestyle, but still want the

privacy of their own Rex Rosenhaus

models in popularity among elderly buyers, said Laura Tauber, project manager at Deerhurst.

in climbing stairs whatsoever,' They also don't have much inchased by younger people or terest in clubhouses, swimming young couples just starting out. pools or tennis courts, Tauber added. So to reduce construction costs and keep maintenance expenses as low as possible, none of those amenities will be included

"That age group has no interest

in Deerhurst. However, the units themselves exhibit some nice touches. The school financing plans, is currentranches have vaulted ceilings in the living room, kitchen and din-

ing area. The townhouses have high ceilings in the upstairs bed-

All units contain a double kitchen sink, dishwasher, garbage disposal, range/hood fan, private entry, first-floor laundry and at least a bath and a half. Janet Harris, a sales rep in Sil-

ver Creek, shows the same models there that will be built in Westland. Walk-throughs in Woodhaven comment on the lighting, large windows and ceilng treatments, she said. "The most common thing is

people say it's so open," Harris

noted. "They say, 'I expected it to

oe small, apartment like.' " Rosenhaus said he's especially proud of the sound control between units. "We actually used two separate stud walls separated by an air gap of an inch and a half so there's no shared contact," he

Deerhurst is serviced by the Wayne-Westland schools. The property tax rate, subject to change depending on revised

ly \$64.59 per \$1,000 of state equ-

owners of a \$95,000 condo would pay annual property taxes of just ver \$3 000 The monthly maintenance fee

has been set at \$80. Jackie and Anthony Gerbasi. retirees, plan to move into a ranch Deerhurst from a home in Livonia. They liked what they saw when they visited similar

models in Silver Creek.

"We have a larger house now and want to scale down," Jackie said. "We're going with a ranch. We don't want up and down. We thought it would give enough space for the two of us. I realize in location, everything is close by shopping, restaurants, access to

expressways Andrea Markham, 33, plans to uy a townhouse in Deerhurst. It will be her first home-owning experience. She became impressed with Uniland while renting in Hunter's Pointe.

"I just like the way the set-up is, the way it's laid out, real open, spacious, not boxy, " Markham said. "I live in a townhouse where the bedrooms are upstairs. It's

Concierge from page 1F

has been my biggest supporter. a business plan. He just tells everyone

We tried running ads in newspapers. I got calls from people would take off a lot quicker than start their own business. No cus-Now, we do mailings to busi-

nesses and individuals. I have four apartment complexes and work with Drury Inn.

How do you go about learning I went to the small business de-

velopment center at Wayne State The best thing I like is people,

There's also a woman out East Word of mouth is the best ad- who puts on courses in how to be ertising. We love referrals. We a concierge. I went to Washingmake a big deal to thank them ton, D C., and took the two-week and let them know we appreciate course. I got all the materials, books and tapes. I was so excited, I thought it

who wanted to work for me or it did. People say five years. I said it wouldn't take me that long. I thought this was such a viable business, I'd be different. I What's it take to do a good

> Paying attention to detail, realra mile. Just doing extra things. What do you most and least goals?

enjoy about your work?

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have a foot in the door. We can University. They help you get on my clients. I have very few comsell other services. My first client the right road, show how to write plaints. When they do, I bend over backwards to rectify the situation. Most times, it's so reward-

appreciative.

FURNISHED MODELS

What I least like is people. Not usually my clients, but people who want to work for me. Staffing is probably what I like least. For instance, people will work for me for a while, then tell me they're tired of cleaning other people's

ing to help someone and they be

I think that's the most challenging part . . . staffing. They sign on as independent contractors. I have eight regulars, about pampering clients, going the ex- six on-call. I'm the only employee. What are your business more apartment complexes.

I'd like to see the personal end grow. Like the doctor in Birmingham. We clean her house twice a week, bring her fresh flowers, plan parties, take care of her dog, dry

So many people, the husband and wife are working. They have children that have to get places They don't want to clean at night and spend their lunch hour shopping or taking care of dry clean

We have some wealthy clients Some seniors can't get out and need groceries delivered. A lot of pachelors, especially divorced, who are used to having someone take care of them. We help them out. Our fees are

structured so people can afford I would like to offer this to

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September. Ford recognized the manufacturer and distributor of industrial rubber and plastic coordinate national seminars to products for teamwork, for meet ing customer requirements and for process improvements. Exotic Rubber also has received quality awards from Chrysler, Unisys, Ingersoll-Rand and Hercules Aero-

Marketplace features a glimpse

of suburban business news and

notes, including corporate name

store or office openings, new af-

ers, acquisitions and new ways of

filiations, new positions, merg-

doing business. Write: Market-

place. Business, Observer & Ec-

Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our

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E TOP RATING

centric Newspapers, 36251

changes, new products, new

The company says its team-ori-

Datebook features upcoming

business community. To list an

event, write: Datebook, Building

& Business, Observer & Eccentric

Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft,

FRIDAY, DEC. 3

Michigan Defense Trial Counsel focuses on

Experts" at its winter meeting 9 a.m. to 5

p.m. at the Hotel Baronette in Novi. Dennis

Archer, Detroit's mayor-elect, will speak at

\$105 for non-members. Luncheon-only

Madelyne Lawry at 517-482-7538

lunch. Registration is \$95 for members and

SATURDAY, DEC. 4

Upwards of 25 building contractors and

subcontractors answer house building

elegraph, Southfield. Topics include

undation systems and radon detection

per couple. At the door, it's \$40 per person

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8

he Institute for International Trade, a

resents "The International Passport

Series-Level One Certification" 8 a.m. to

1:45 p.m. at Walsh, 3838 Livernois, Troy

ocumentation. Fee is \$140. To register

ssues on export rules and regulations, risk

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call 689-6178 Ext. 260.

considerations, logistics and export

tivision of the Business Enterprise Development Center, and Walsh College

\$55 per couple. For information, call Jim

Advance tickets are \$25 per person, \$40

questions 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in a

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earn quality awards like these and is responsible for cost savings at its manufacturing facility the tool room team redesigned the stock rack and another team conceived a system to provide 24hour service, 365 days a year.

E CHOOSE PR FIRM Planet Productions of North-

ented management style helps to

ville will coordinate the national promotion and marketing of The omplete Guide to Financing College, a video guide. The company was selected by Business Development Marketing of Charlottesville, Va., and Mission Direct Marketing of Mission, Kan. Planet Productions also will

accompany the guide produced by Scholarship & Financial Aid Services, Fresno, Calif. M AWARD EMPLOYEES

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NAFTA DEBATE

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vorthwestern Highway, Southfield, Fee,

which includes all materials, instruction and lunch, is \$195 for members, \$225 for non-

he National Association of Purchasing

forum on the North American Free Trade

Management of Metro Detroit hosts a

Agreement at the Botsford Inn. 28000

include Norm Bodine, president United

echnologies; John Taylor, Wayne State

University professor; and Frank Richter of

United We Stand. Social hour at 5:30 p.m

dinner at 6 p.m., the program at 7 p.m.

6. For information, call 773-3737

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Price is \$20. Reservation deadline is Dec

The Oakland Community College Business

Technology Center and C-Tip offers a class

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at the Orchard Ridge Campus. Price is \$70

o register, call Laura at 471-7729.

Ruth E. Holmes, a handwriting analysi

court-qualified witness and questioned

Personnel Placement." The National Association of Career Women-Detroit

document examiner, presents "The Trail

You Leave in Ink: A Business Tool Used in

Chapter hosts Holmes 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Menwether's restaurant, 25485

\$12 for members, \$15 for non-members

The Oakland County Chamber Division of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce

invites the business community to kick off

the holiday season with the Oakland Cour

Chamber Network 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the

and a cash bar will be available. The even

is free, but reservations are requested at

Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, door prizes

Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks, Troy

For reservations, call 268-7770.

ETWORKING OPPORTUNITY

Telegraph, Southfield. Luncheon tickets are

bers. Advance registration requested

DATEBOOK

Southfield-based Burns & Wilcox Ltd., received the outstanding individual performance award at the company's annual managers Southfield resident John Mor-

rison, Southfield branch manager, and his staff received the telemarketing award of excellence for outstanding branch development. Burns & Wilcox is a national specialty risk insurer.

M AWARD SAFETY HEAD

John A. Gleichman, director of safety and loss control for Southfield-based Barton Malow Co... received the Distinguished Ser vice Safety Award, the National Safety Council's highest individu

The award recognizes people who have made contributions to their employer, safety organizations, the community and the National Safety Council. Gleichman, of Northville, was the council's industrial division chairman from

SATURDAY, DEC. 11

The Oakland County Business Consortium

hosts Gloria J. Jeff, deputy director, bureau

of transportation for the state of Michigan

community and legislation that will affect

ansportation spending through 1997. The

STEEL FRAME HOMES

1850 Sq. Ft. - \$115,000

McGee's Grove - Westland

595-9886

Palmer Rd. Between Newburgh and John His

Get The Inside Story

On West Bloomfield's

Hottest Selling Detached

Condominium Homes

colonial and 1-1/2 story loft plans built

among 141 acres of woods and ponds.

681-5000

Built From Nature's Blueprints Models Open Noon-6 p.m.

meeting begins at 10 a.m. in the auditorium

of the Northland Shopping Center, Eight

Mile and Greenfield. Price is \$10 for non-

Jeff will discuss the direction of

ransportation programs within our

RANSPORTATION ISSUES

Barton Malow provides program management, construction 215, Bloomfield Hills. The phone management, general contracting

and rigging services nationwide. **E RISK CONTROL CLASS** Risk Management Group of Michigan, Traverse City, has

risks and to reduce hospital errors

that could result in liability. The

consulting firm specializing in

public relations for automotive

France, have signed an exclusive hired Bannister and Co., a Birmingham marketing consultant, to handle marketing and public relations for the School of Health Care Risk Management. The school opens in March 1994 at University of Michigan Hospitals Ann Arbor. The 120-hour course teaches health care workers to identify

course is recognized in Florida where risk managers are licensed. M NEW ADDRESS look for updated product litera-Bianchi Public Relations, a

number has not changed. **MEW DIVISION**

952-5421

Cloyes Gear & Products and Renold Automotive of Calais.

and trucking industry suppliers,

has moved from 1400 N. Wood-

ward to 21 E. Long Lake, Suite

sales and technical agreement forming Cloyes-Renold Automotive Drive Systems. The new Troy-based division will provide cam drive systems and sales, engineering and technical support to U.S. automakers. The new division is headquartered at 2950 W. Square Lake,

M UPDATE LITERATURE Automotive manufacturers can

Suite 111. The phone number is

III INVESTMENT GRADUATE Janet L. Bensing of West Bloomfield completed the investment planning course in the National Association of Fraternal Insurance Counselors graduate study program. She's earned the designation of Fraternal Insurance Counselor (FIC).

ture from Avery Dennison Auto-

motive Division, Troy, The com

pany has included its formable

interior laminates and pressure-

ish and trim product literature.

The material describes product

technology and applications.

sensitive exterior graphics to fin-

The investment planning course covers the U.S. monetary and fiscal policies and financia resource analysis according to risk variables. It's one of three courses required to earned the FIC designation.



laundry, full basement,

2 car attached garage plus

an outstanding list of

standard features!

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CONDO DEVELOPMENT

Located on the west side of Sheldon and just north of Warren

Starting at \$129,900

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NEW RANCH CONDOS In Canton Westland's Finest Community OPEN SAT. & 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Car Attached Garage, Full Basement \$130,000 595-9886

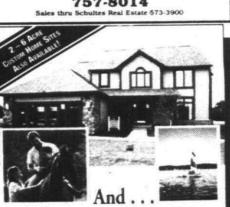
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old and new to bring you the homes of Pine Trail. Sit back and relax with riendly neighbors on covered porches amidst mature trees and carefully tended landscaping. Enjoy oak flooring and outstanding raftsmanship throughout without giving up amenities like a moder ub, cathedral ceilings, a cedar deck

\$219,000 656-9810

Located at the southwest corner of Avon Rd. & John R. Rd.

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for builders then the Hotline Number listed below or follow the recorded instructions and browse through the listings

OAKLAND COUNTY

BUILDERS HOTLINE BUILDER Bosco Building, In \$123,700 **Pulte Homes** Lake Orion

WAYNE COUNTY

BUILDERS HOTLINE BUILDER DEVELOPMENT From \$190,00 Pulte Home Northville Glengarry Village

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spectacular 2000 to 3000 square foot homes are packed with functional features and are located in a fantastic Canton family community. For the best quality and value, you can't

beat Meadowbrook!



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• SIDE ENTRY GARAGE • 3 CAR GARAGES AVAILABLE

Priced from \$179,900

981-8980



500 Help Wanted

Stars from page 1F

based Diversey Corp. and president of the company's industrial group, DuBois USA, Cincinnati, Ohio. He has more than 20 years of experience with the former Du-Bois Chemicals, joining Diversey in 1991 when it merged with Du-Bois. He's held several positions since then, including senior vice president-customer service. He'll e moving to the Cincinnati area from Northville. She previously was director of compensation and benefits Diversey is a developer. manufacturer and marketer of cleaning, sanitizing, water management and surface treatment products and systems.

Andreas G. Thomopoulos Franklin, with 🎬 Ellis/Naeyart/Genheimer Associates, Trov architects/engineers/planners, has passed the Michigan registration examination and earned his pro fessional engineer's Thomopoulos license. He's an electrical engineer with eight years' experience.

Fred Koester of Canton was among the first of his peers to earn AAA Michigan's 'Quality 1st Manager's Award," recognizing quality improvement efforts,

team building, par-ticipation, innovation and employee Koester development. He was honored for his openness to requests for new or alternative compensation programs, thoroughness and quick resonse to requests for help.

promoted to tax department director Deloitte & Touche, Detroit. was a senior mana-

ger in the tax department. She primarily serves corporations and health Demski care and nonprofit organizations.

Hills was named corporate counsel for The Brake Shop, a national franchisor of automotive brake system repair shops.
He previously was a litigation attorney for the Auburn Fleming Hills firm of Potter, Carniak and pervising the account service teams

Michael R. Hillman of Beverly Hills has joined First Security Sav-Bank of Bloomfield Hills as business develop-ment manager, re-sponsible for ex-panding and refin-ing the bank's marketing strate- Hillman gies. He previously was senior

loan officer with Republic Bancorp Mortgage. topher of Oakland Township ponents and products. were named sales representatives for The Crossings of Oakland, an Oakland Township residential subdivision at Adams near Silverbell being developed by Robertson Brothers Group, Bloomfield

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Wooded setting · Walk-outs available

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opment.

Kathy A. Janssen was named CFO and vice president of finance at Contract Interiors, a Southfield ofifce interiors firm. She joins the firm after 12 years at the Detroit offices of Arthur Anderson and John F. Fleming of Rochester. Co., where she was a senior manager.

Michael Baskin of West Bloomfield was named vice president/account supervisor at W.B. Doner & Co., Southfield. He's responsible for su-

on the Lowes and Baskin Vernors accounts. He joined the Don Blackburn & Co., Livonia,

promoted two local residents to newly created management jobs John Laichalk of Westland, a 17year employee, was promoted to warehouse manager. He'll continue to handle inside sales. Connie MacDonald of Livonia, a 12-year employee, was promoted from customer service representative to inside sales team leader. Blackburn is a distributor of mechani-Lynn Baker and Sandy Chris- cal, electrical and electronic com-

Dr. Fred Fumia of Bloomfield Township was named director of obstetrics at Oakwood Hospital Obstetrics/Gynecology residency Hills. Ron Phillips is project training program in Dearborn. He reviously was a perinatologist at Mainline Perinatal Associates, Pa. He also was a perinatologist for Henry Ford Hospital and Medical Center, Detroit, and was involved in its resident education. A perinatologist specializes in the

Lori A. Demski of Livonia was manager for the 383-home devel- care of the fetus and infant short- cruiting accomplishments. She ly before and after birth

> outh was promoted from director of leasing and marketing to vice president of AmeriCenter, Inc. Hills has joined Michigan Na-She will oversee the company's of- tional Corp., Farmington Hills, as fices in Troy, Southfield, Livonia, senior vice president of the inter-Bloomfield Hills and Schaum- national division. He's been inburg, Ill. The company provides volved in international trade acexecutive offices with reception- tivities throughout his banking ists, personalized phone service, career of 30-plus years. He previonference rooms, private parking ously was senior vice president of and other business services.

Anna Theodorou and Scot ternational division at Manufac-Wernette, both of Southfield, turers Bank. were promoted to staff accountants at Follmer, Rudewicz & Co., Southfield. Theodorou joined the field was named vice presidentcompany in 1991 and Wernette automotive sales manager of R. L. joined the company in 1991 after Polk & Co.'s automotive marketgraduating from Wayne State ing group in Taylor. He joined the University Central Michigan Uni- company in 1986 as an account service representative and has had several sales positions, in-

George Simpson was named cluding account group manager chief executive of Lucas Indus- and assistant automotive sales tries, Troy. He'll join the compa- manager. Polk is a statistician for ny on May 1, 1994, replacing An- the automotive industry. It also thony Gill, who will become non- publishes city and bank directoexecutive chairman. Simpson is ries, supplies demographics and deputy chief executive of British database marketing and manu-Aerospace and chairman of Rover facturers calendars and other spe-Group. Lucas Industries is an in- cialty advertising. ernational supplier of advance technology systems, components and other services for the aerospace and automotive industries moted from account coordinator and other manufacturers.

Rajinderpal (Paul) Dhillon of ing, Troy. She joined the company Rochester Hills has joined First in 1992 after graduating from Maof Michigan Corp. as a represent- comb Community College. ative in the Rochester office. He previously worked for Dean Cindy Schutt of Warren was Witter Reynolds. The company offers investment services and in. named director of physical theravestment products, such as stocks py at Physician's Physical Theraand bonds, unit trusts and mutu- py Services, Southfield and Troy. She previously worked for the Inal funds, and investment bankstitute for Athletic Medicine and

Bobbie Baker of Troy was Minn. named independent sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. Loula E. Karas of Farmington based on her sales volume and re-Hills has joined Superior Coffee and Foods, Bensenville, Ill., as an account executive for the city of GRAND OPENING PHASE I

Wendy Price of Troy was pro-

to account executive at Simons

Michelson Zieve, Inc. Advertis-

Fairview Southdale Hospital,

William E. Galvin of Northville has joined the Farmington joined the company in 1992 as an Hills chapter of The Business Network International, a nation Gabriel Locher of Bloomfield

around the state.

Dennis Currier and Janice ate with Amherst.

Steven Kosztva has joined Troy-based Testing Engineers & Consultants, Inc. as manager of environmental services. His 27year career has included senior management positions at several firms that are members of the Detroit. She previously worked for American Council of Independent Detroit-based Action Marketing,

wide business referral organization. He is an associate with Galvin Planning Services, Farming-Michael A. Robbins, a partner in Victor, Robbins & Devine, Birmingham, was elected chairman of the 3,000-member family law section of the State Bar of Michi-

gan. He's also a family law mediainternational banking at Comeritor, arbitrator, expert witness, auca Bank and also headed the inthor, lecturer and head of Continuing Legal Education. He has coordinated and moderated more than 20 family law seminars David Higgins of West Bloom-

Bohannon have joined the Birmingham office of PaineWebber, Inc. as institutional investment counselors. Currier of Bloomfield Hills will be senior advisor to the institutional investment consulting division. Bohannon of Lincoln Park will be the division's senior associate. Currier previously was managing director of Amherst Ltd., an investment consulting firm. He also was a partner in Ernst & Young's healthcare management consulting practice in Detroit. Bohannon was an associ-

Catherine M. Waltz of Southfield was promoted to associate at Plante & Moran, a Southfieldbased accounting and consulting firm. She interned at the firm in 1987 and joined the accounting staff in 1988 after graduating from the University of Michigan. She transferred to the tax department in 1989, specializing in automobile dealerships, real estate, oil and gas industries and non-profit





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This Classification
Continued from
Page 8E.

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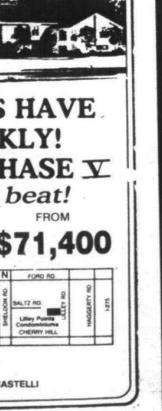


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25 Bethtub Refinishing
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146 Marble 147 Machinery 148 Mailboxes - Sales/ Installation 149 Mobile Home Service

158. New Home Services
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234 Scissor, Saw & Knife
Sharpening
255 Screen Repair

234 Scissor, Sew & Knife Sharpening 235 Screen Repair 237 Septic Tanks 241 Sewer Cleaning 245 Sewing Machine Repair 246 Signs 249 Sewing 250 Solar Energy 251 Snow Blower Repair 253 Snow Removal 254 Storn Doors 255 Stone Work 256 Stuce 257 Steel Fabrication 260 Telephone Service Repair 260 Telephone Service Repair

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If you are an RN with long term care
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Michigan is seeking Occupational Therapists to join our team at this large medical and surgical hospital. Bachelors degree in Occupational Therapy and certification required. Send resume to: **VA Medical Center**



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Experience not necessary but imagination and a love for the elderly is a must.

Full time: Tuesday-Saturday with occasional evening hours.

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MEDICAL ASSISTANT MEDICAL BILLER- Experienced to OB-GYN office in Farmington Hills 2-3 days per want Administration

MEDICAL BILLER

MEDICAL BILLERS

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Billing knowledge a must. Excellent
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ix tself paced Southfield commercial real estate property management company is seeking a full charge Staff Accountant with property management experience. Lotus, Quicken, Libra, or Project experience is a plus. Non-emoking envisoroment. Pelesee send resums and salary requirements to: 29100 Northwestern Prey. Ste. 270, Southfield, MI 48034. Individuals meeting require may submit a detailed resum cating availability or apply Mon-Thurs., Sam-12noon. PROVIDENCE Hospital and Medical Centers ACCOUNTANTS PAYABLE CLERK Experience preferred. Send resulto: Clerk: P.O. Bax 3091 Fermington Hills, MI 48333-3091

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For land developer in Plymouth
Tup Must have good memory &
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Needed for edministrative part time
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resume or apply in person; PTI,
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MI 48154. 261-9010; Fax, 261-9480

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504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical

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RN/BSN Cardiology rporate office (vary posh) day urs. Monday through Friday. intact Diene Detter: 932-1170 rper Associates, 29870 Middlebeth RN/LPN

Marycrest Manor 15475 Middlebelt Livonia, MI 48154 onia, MI, 48154 427-9175 RN/LPN Marycrest Manor 15475 Middlebelt Livonia Mi

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property management company,
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BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY

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asy office in NW suburbs re conscientious customer service per-son to maintain daily contact with customers taking orders, pricing, purchasing & expediting. Good te-pehone rapport a must for our order desk. Excellent working conditions & good benefit package. Send re-Maccabees Center, 9th Floor, 25800 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, Michigan 48037-0197

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AAA RATED - divorced white male, 46, college educated jogger, enjoys dining out & dancing, looking for a trim, attractive, fun to be with lady.	BLOND HAIR & Blue Eyes, 6'1", 180 ibs., physically fit & said to be at- tractive. I am divorced & self em- ployed, good sense of humor & I en-	DIVORCED white professional male. 52, 510°, 195 lbs No-smoking, no-drinking. Various interests Seeks female for friendship, possible relationship. \$\infty\$ 45617	LONELY, handsome, divorced white male, 37, slim, loving, caring, affectionate, seeks cute, slender, single white female 24-37, for fun, love, sharing, commitment.	SCOTTISH LAD Single white male, 37, 5'9", 175 lbs. brown hair, blue eyes. Likes out- doors animals, boating, etc. seeks white lady, slim-medium for a one	ATTENTION SINGLE White Males Don't be lonely for the holidays Single white Catholic female seeks, 21-28 yr old, no older please. Must be clean-cut & confident.	ENTHUSIASTIC, sophisticated, in- dependent, attractive, divorced white female, 30, 5'4', 115 lbs. searching for positive, independent, attractive, focused, secure, single	STRIKING, BEAUTIFUL, divorce white female, 50. Catholic, traditional values. Looking for consider divorced white male, 50-65, 5'10' for friendship.
Race unimportant. \$\\\\\$459.14 A BLONDE Hair, blue eyed male, 34, physically fit, looking for an attractive, 20-30 yr, old for fun, honesty &	joy making money & spending it. I am seeking dark haired beauty. 25- 40, white, with nice figure for friend- ship, love & romance \$\pi 45672	DIVORCED WHITE male, 41, 5'5".	MALE, white, mid 40's, 5'10", 200 lbs., retired, open minded, non drinker, friendly,caring romantic.	step at a time relationship. Wee bit shy, no biggie. Call & hear a greet- ing. Beats bar scene, ah lass?% 44172	ATTRACTIVE black female, 41, looking for a tall, charming & attractive male 35-42, working, who loves	white male, 28-38, for companion- ship, friendship & fun.	SUMPTUOUS successful La seeks handsome, outgoin wellread, educated, early 46 5'10" & up, non smoking man, w
a sincere relationship. 28 45889 A DARK-HAIRED Successfully self- employed attorney with blue eyes.	BORED & brainy? Interested in af- ternoon computer chatter? Black male, 45 seeks morning hook-up. For fast reply phone w/discreet	divorced female, 35-42 w/similar in- terests.	humorous, seeks woman, All answered same day	SINGLE white male, widower, very affectionate, sporty, fun, 5.11 Likes dancing, dinners, movies,	romantic walks & candlelight dining. Sincere only \$\sigma 45764 ATTRACTIVE black female, 40, enjoys dancing, reading, movies, talk-	super-charged, caring, nurturing, kitchen commando with multitude of interests seeking white, classy gen- tleman/companion, 55-65, * 45450	has time to enjoy the outdoors, ting, cuddling, antiquing & spirit conversations with a gorgeous oper-haired master's degreed, bail
	CHARMING PRINCE of 48, 510, white, seeks sincere woman w/	interested in good times for the holi- days. Possible LTR \$\infty\$ 45413 EASY GOING, tall, early 40's, active handsome, athletic & not guite a	young successful atformey athletic & attractive, 5.9", seeks slim lady, 21-28, w/traditional family values. Romance adventure, fun! \$\mathref{x}\$ 45871	traveling, tennis, bowling, golf, beaches, Looking for very attractive thin female who is young acting with similiar interests for a relationship &	ing. Seeking tall, good looking gen- tleman between 30-38 who is honest & sincere, race open.	LOOKING for tall handsome profes- sional, white male, 29-33, interested in marriage & would date a full fig- ured black woman from Bahamas.	40, 5'7", 130 fb., no depend Lady, living in Clarkston. 12 45 SVELTE Sincere divorced w
friendship, love & romance. P.S. I like to shop & travel. you pick the storeI'll pick the country. 2 45904 AFFECTIONATE. humorous, di-	sense of humor for dining, dancing, movies/plays/traveling. Looking for a friend 1st, possible more. @ 45902 CHEERFUL Professional divorced	mensa. White male seeking white female, 25-35, attractive, trim & self assured \$245548	MR. MOM needs a life tool Good looking divorced white male, 30, 5'11". 150lbs, 2 great kids. Seeks attractive, siender temale, 23-35 for	to eventually live-in house on lake & help in long term stable business.個 45766	ATTRACTIVE, heavy set, 30 yr. old black woman, seeking independent, intelligent man, age 28-40, who en- joys sports, walks in the lane, & lots	will be relocating soon. 45872 OUTRAGEOUS Adventure, unlimited growth & development, abun-	female. Masters, Non-smoker Seeking gentiemen who likes m les, theater, plays, travel, converse & share laughter \$2.45
vorced male, 30-something, loves music, concerts, dining out. Seeks attractive female, 28-40. Race no	white 5 10%, 1951bs, 52, nonsmok- er, nondrinker, seeks 35-50 active, healthy, fun, loving, honest female for long term relationship. 2 45970	FANTASY - Telt me yours & I'll tell you mine. White male, 40's, clean attractive, fit, discreet, wants to hear your secret desire. \$2,45856	fun & possible relationship. 2 45723 NICE LOOKING professional black male. 28. wishes to meet single	SINGLE WHITE Male. 27, affectionate, seeking white female. 22-28, for friendship/possible relationship.	of stuff. Race no barrier.	dance, ecstacy & a few nights to "veg out". Smashing single white female professional, 37, in pursuit of this life seeks single white male, 34-	SWEET, petite young widow look for a nice friend to share times w I like to travel, camp, hiking, da
AFFECTIONATE, sensual, adventur- ous, clean, attractive, white male, 45, slender, non-smoker, seeks sim-	CHRISTIAN divorced white male, 45, 5"11", trim, professional, hen- some, various interests looking for	FRIENDLY MALE, 5'9". 235 lbs., easy going, likes movies, seeking a relationship with friendly, single female, 20-25. 24 45858	woman between 23-39, any race, for fun, love & romance. Must have good sense of humor. \$45775 PASSIONATE ITALIAN over 50	WANTED: Tall, young, 18-25, single, female to be romanced, caressed, loved and spoiled by 32 year old tall,	friendship & possible relationship. Southfield - Troy area.	43, who is up to the journey No spectators please. \$\mathbb{\text{\$\grace}}\$ 45856 PRETTY. AMBITIOUS, 24, blond, green eyes, 5"10", seeks good look-	on life, be honest & sincere.曾45 VOLUPTUOUS, nurturing wifemale, mid 30's looking for w
itar black female for occasional discrete relationship. \$\pi 45818\$ AFFECTIONATE nice-looking single white professional male, 55, 5'6"	nice Christian lady for serious rela- tionship. Serious reply only \$\infty\$ 45473 CHRISTIAN non-smoking, non- drinking financially secure attractive	GENUINE gentleman, "Bubba", 34, single, employed, honest, caring, seeks outdoor-loving Christian	seeks lady one-on-one relationship. Enjoys all activities, financially secure. Good sense of humor, en- joys children. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 45831	where is MRS RIGHT? I know you're out there! Seeking weight	lady, enjoys travel, dancing, movies, dining out, seeks honest, single, tall, energetic gentleman, 45-55, non-smoker, no drugs.	ing (inside & out), realistic, professional, confident, fun, non-smoker who wants the fairy tales. 42 45900	male for mutual spoiling. Sense humor important. Must like kids be independent.
Enjoys golf, biking, movies, dining out, non-smoker. Seeking white temale 42-50, for friendship or possible relationship. 44801	divorced white man 34 6'3" 225 lbs. blonde, blue eyes. Likes movies,	woman, family values, for good times, open to commitment 45888 GOOD GUY, John Goodman body type, white, 34, easy going, consi-	PERSONABLE, 41, 6'2", 180 lbs., warm, sincere, many interests, seeks sincere, attractive lady,	proportioned to height, fun, energetic, 21-35, no kids. Lets beat the winter in style. 5' 10", 170/lbs. blonde, blue eyes, age 30. 12" 45836	ATTRACTIVE white single parent. Enjoys everything from sports to theatre to the roller coaster. Wants single White male 40-50 with same	PRETTY, VERY successful entrepe- nuer, 5'5", very loving, giving, full- figured, seeking male, 46-late 60's who can love me for the person I	1939 CLASSIC REDHEAD. G- looking, green eyes, 5'4", 130 Physically fit, outgoing, witty. I er concerts, theater, spectator spo-
ALTHETIC FUN white male 38 non- smoker seeks companionship/rela- tionship with non-career woman	triendship, dating & smiles. \$\alpha\$ 45846 CONSIDERATE Jewish guy. 53. 5'11", 190lbs, kind, adventurous,	derate, single, employed likes out- doors, movies, family values, laugh- ing Christian seeks wholesome female for relationship. \$2,45905	31-39, for friendship leading to rela- tionship. Western suburbs. 2 45612 PROFESSIONAL, dark long hair, 6 ft., 170 lbs, 29 yr, old, likes running,	WHITE MALE, 21, seeks attractive, stender, white temale, 18-30, with nice personality & smile for friend-	interest for companionship, possibly more.	am.	622 Sports Interests
who takes good care of herself. Westen Wayne County \$\pi 45725\$ AN AGRESSIVE/directive/passion-	funny. Appreciates non-smoking lady, 32-49, with like qualities. If shoe fits, lets become best friends - more.	GOOD LOOKING, single white male, 30, 6'2", intelligent, easy going, beautiful hair/eyes, enjoys travel,	poetry, and anything free, wild and true. Seeks very attractive, slim woman 23 to 45. 24 45890		female, medium build, caring, loyal, looking for single male, attractive, 38-48, for evening out, frienship, maybe long relationship. 22 45884	man about the same age from the same area. \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ 45815	RACQUETBALL - Male, 40's, lo ing for intermediate level part Play for fun & exercise. Prefer we ends. Please leave name & num
ate, white man, 39, seeks adventur- ous white woman. Curious? 2 44973 AN ATTRACTIVE white male, 48,	CREATIVE, adventurous black male 29, educated, financially stable, 5.7°, 160, athen, sociable seeks white female, 18-35, physical fit.	dining outdoors non-smoker/ drinker seeks attractive, wholesome white female. 25-35 relationship & 45704	READ NO FURTHER - White male, 25, variety of interests, non-smoker, seeking white female 20-27 for pos- sible relationship. I'm honest, sin-	slim, conservative, working home owner. Seeking long dark-haired, smooth-skinned, slim, mature wom- an, 18-32. \$\mathrm{\pi}\$ 45854	AVERAGE Looking white female, 30, seeks friend, possible relation- ship, w/Arabic American or Hispan- ic male who is confident in himself.	63, seeks compassionate, honest, fun loving single man 57-65, who enjoys horne cooking, movies, coun- try music & family lifestyle. 42: 45878	SINGLE white male 63, seeks mi doubles tennis partner 4.5 rat
affluent, seeks a discreet female companion, 25-45 for a warm, carring, fun relationship.	companion/relation # 45876 CULTURED Professional, divorced white male, new to area, 45, 611.	HANDSOME Easy going honest, caring, affectionate single white male 38. Seeks cheerful single white	cere, & waiting for you! #2 45874 RECENTLY Divorced white male, 6'7". 235lbs., blue collar seeking	WHITE MALE, 6', 135 lbs., age 40, looking for white female 35-42 for friendship possible relationship & 45870	No weirdos, please. \$\overline{\text{wind}}\$ 45881 BORN AGAIN spirit filled black queen size mature female (49).	SINGLE professional white female 40+, petite, attractive, security, no dependents, very outgoing, loves	currently ranked #2 mens 60 y over singles SE Mich. Tennis Asi Tennis anyone? 2 44
old white male, 6', 195lbs, has immediate opening for the right woman. Must be attractive, 39 or younger Kids O.K.	enjoys life & living Looking for someone to share all that life has to offer. 2 45550	female 30-40. Enjoys dining, mov- les, etc. Wayne County 2 45920 HANDSOME, professional white male, 5'10", 170 body building lbs.	non professional female, 30–40 years. Quiet dinners, travel, love animals, athletic. 22 45538	WHITE WIDOWED STILL LOOKING	Seeking man of faith to develop relationship leading to marriage, age 42-52.	life. Seeking single white male drug & alcohol free, 35 - 55 yrs. ## 45920 SINGLE, WHITE, average, not per-	ATTRACTIVE, Sincere, young heart, non-smoker, blonde, sit
ATTRACTIVE, honest, average sin- gle white male, 38, seeks single white female, 30-38, enjoys dining.	CUTE, rugged, sweet, 5'11", trim, sandy hair, blue eyes, 30ish, out- doorsy, successful, high energy home owner would appreciate a	Successful, good looking easy going, fun; seeks a physically fit body building fernale for triendship leading to relationship. \$2.44175	SINGLE WHITE MALE 55, seeks mature white female who enjoys the simple things in life & cuddling. \$2,45062	leave your phone number#. Please call again: \$\pi 45437\$ WHITE WIDOWER - 5'8, 44, 170	CUTE, exciting, thin, youthful 50ish independent Birmingham lady, 5'2", long reddish hair seeks classy, Intelligent, fun, warm man, 49-60.	fect female seeks perfect male, 25- 35. Must have money, a great body and a hot car.	white female, likes dancing & ca Seeks handsome, tall, fun to single white male, 60-70. \$2 44 AVERAGE LOOKING blonde, yo
movies, travel, to share life's hopes & dreams. Dearborn Hts. \$\infty\$ 45855 ATTRACTIVE, honest, caring white	nice trim girl.	HANDSOME, well built 6'2' white male, 38, intelligent, fun, outgoing, seeks attractive female for discreet	SINGLE WHITE Male, 29, 5'8". likes candlelight dinners, msuic, much more, looking for single white		Divorced black female 40 tall attractive. Many interests include reading, music, seeks tall professional male	SINGLE white female mom 35. En- joys dinner, dancing, movies & ani- mals. Seeks honest, single-divorced white male, 30-45, with similar inter-	at heart, would like to meet a gentleman, 60 + who enjoys di ing, dining â fun.
male, 36, 5°10", 175 lbs. looking for attractive small to medium built assertive female, 21-45 for fun & companionship. No drugs.	mantic encounters-please be my sweetness. 245841	romantic times. 29 45031 HEALTHY, HANDSOME and fit, divorced white male, 32, 5'8".	temale, 24-34 for relationship. \$\frac{1}{20}\$ 45606 SINGLE white male, 35, 5'5", 150lbs,	WHITE WIDOWER 48, 5'10" 165 lbs., nice looking, enjoys good con- versation, movies, dancing, seeking lady for companionship, affection	40-50 for friendship. Race unimportant, single only. ## 45734 HIGHLY EDUCATED, professional.	ests.	HEALTHY 68 Divorced white r non-smoker wants to meet sam a 50+ white female. Interests:
Attractive passionate white 30 athletic-build, 5°10", 175, divorced Movies, baseball, home sooking. Seeks full-figured attractive woman,	searching for one special woman. Race unimportant but must be 18- 35 yrs. old. All replies answered. 45895	150 lbs., seeks single or divorced white female, who is attractive and fit, age 28-40.	smoker, never married, seeks single divorced blonde, redhead, very at- tractive, 25-35, beautiful figure. 45838	WIDOWED white male, 6', 175 lbs, 2 young daughters. Family, movies,	Dearborn area, single white female, age 48, average height & weight, en- joys music, plays, reading. Seeks professional male, age 45-52 for	country & little rock & roll. 12 45362	tinued good health, dining, romance. # 45 SANTA PLEASE - A kind & ge
35-50, non-smoker. ## 45554 ATTRACTIVE ROMANTIC divorced white male 49, 5'9', 170 lbs. enjoys	& height proportionate who loves	male, age 28. 6', 185 lbs. Long blond hair, blue eyes. Enjoys adven-	SINGLE WHITE MALE - attractive, brown hair, green eyes, 26, 5'11", solid 165#, very nice, very honest,	dining, music. Seeks understanding single white female, slender, to share life. Dependents OK. @ 45552	female student, siender, 5'9", 130	blond hair, hazel eyes, 5'3", slim & attractive, seeking gentle, com- panssionate, 38-45, to share those	man, early 60's. I am an attraction, 5'4", nondrinking/smoi Christian homebody from Blo field.
horseback riding, fitness, boating, travel, dancing, seeks female with some similar interests. # 45825 ATTRACTIVE WHITE Male, 5'11",	sports, movies & romantic evenings. Marriage oriented.	INTELLIGENT, KIND caring white male, 48, 5'10, 245 lbs. lousy dancer, seeks white female size 16	chaste, wants a good christian woman, 18-28 with similar qualities to be my wife. SINGLE WHITE male, 38, sincere,	23 YEAR old white male, 6 ft, 200bs, very easy going & emotionally secure, enjoys fitness, sports & great times with intelligent young ladies. 45916	ibs., enjoys sports. Seeks finacially secure male for companionship. Race unimportant. # 45896 HOW ELSE COULD we possibly	Kodak moments together. \$\mathbb{R}\$ 45774 SINGLE, WHITE, female seeks single, white, male to spend time with	STYLISH BLOND - golden girt, 60's, slender, stylish, sharp, as in organizations, seeks gentle who enjoys dancing, bowling, tr
32, 180lbs. physically fit, professional seeks weekday, daytime companionship with open-minded female, age unimportant. 2 45901	to-1 relationship. She should be 34- 40, slim, attractive. Garden City, Westland area. ### 45821	or less for companionship, weekend travel. \$2 45706 ON MY license it says I'm 51 but in my mind, features & body I act &	honest, caring, romantic, looking for divorced or single white female, 30- 38, slender-medium build. Will re- turn all calls. \$2.456.10	30 yr. old single male, 5'8, 165 lbs. looking for attractive, healthy,	meet? If you are like me, white, in- telligent, attractive, world traveled, secure, fun-loving, warm & caring, between 49-60, let's talk. 12/45/91	Enjoy sports & animals. Must have good sense of humor. \$\pm\$ 45908 SINGLE WHITE FEMALE, 40+.	non smoker.
AVAILABLE, tell, slim, good looking, Randy Travis look alike, financially secure (39). Likes to dance. Seeks	DIVORCED White Male, secure, Farmington, lives alone, loves art, sports, relaxing, cards. Seeks lady 25-40 ready for any activity give	look much younger. You can take	SINGLE White male, attractive, edu- cated professional. 6', 170, physi- cally fit. Looking for similar single	mantic relationship.	I'M 45, attractive, petite, full-figured, reddish hair, green eyes, white, di- vorced mother of 1, Seeking stable.	iooking for someone, nice looking white single male, non-smoker, who likes bowling, camping, golf, & quiet evenings.	warm beaches. Attractive L seeks sincere GENTLEMAN sharing & caring. \$2.45
attractive, slim, family-oriented female for relationship.	most imaginitive response. \$\simege\$ 45772 DIVORCED, white male, 40, 5'10", 165 lb., medium length blonde hair,	communicator, non-smoker, social drinker who enjoys walking, sports, dancing, theater, dining out or cooking at home. A white profes-	white female to develop friendship w/potential for marriage. \$\frac{4592}{2}\$ SINGLE WHITE MALE, 36, 5.7".	Men ACTIVE, FUN & petite MSU graduate, 27, financially & emotionally se	sincere man, 50-55, professional, non-smoker NO GAMESI @ 45882 MALE COMPANION wanted, A-Z	WANTED: Average, white, nice sized middle aged man, over 5'9", weight in proportion, down to earth. I'm 5'9, 145lbs., brown hair, blue eyes.	WHITE FEMALE, 5'7", 142 lbs. tired, 63 years old. Like dank country music, movies. Fairly att tive, good natured, brown ha
looking for attractive white female for discreet meetings. Work 7 days/ busy. Have fun. Clean, classy, no heavyweights. Talk first. 12 45887	blue eyed carpenter, non-drinker, honest, caring, no dependents, no bars. Let's do dinner.	sional family type guy, a good	150, looking for companionship of single white female 28-36 for the holidays. Serious inquires only \$2 44170	cure seeks good-looking, intelligent, motivated, humorous & very adven-	excellent, for 37 year old lady, intelligent, attractive & educated. Significant relationship. Age doesn't matter. 18/45840	nice looking. A little bit country & a	624 Travel Companio
unimportant. Take a chance. No	well-built, single, white male, early	you? Looking for a trim, attractive white female who takes care of her- self. Education is not important, just be yourself. Loving holidays is a	new to Michigan. Seeks single white female, 20-35, attractive, educated professional, for friendship, possible	gle, white, female, seeks single, white, male, 50-60 who enjoys mov-	athletic attractive man, age 31-41,	Outgoing strawberry blonds, 19, en-	bited, extremely passionate male seeks interested female, 2 for memorable experiences.

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