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School auction: A hammer signed by "Home Improvement" star Tim Allen is among items being collected to go on the block at the New Morning School's 18th annual auction./2A

On the board: The Canton Chamber of Commerce membership recently elected new members of the chamber board of directors.

Legal eagles: Lawyers have some definite ideas about what makes for a top-notch courtroom drama/legal thriller. Not all have seen "The Pelican Brief," but area attorneys offer their thoughts on the best and the brightest./4A

Local psychic: Pondering the spirit world is an important part of one Canton man's life./7A

SPORTS

Year in review: 1993 produced plenty of excitement and emotion and the Observer reviews some of those moments in today's sports section. /1B

SUBURBAN LIFE

The Boutique: The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College helps women returning to the workforce dress for success./1C

CREATIVE LIVING

Art As Gift: Nelson's Gallery in Livonia hosts the artistry of several Observer & Eccentric area artists as part of its annual holiday showcase of affordable art./1D

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Police merger gains momentu



A new study could be the spark that ignites a merger of some police functions among the Plymouth, Canton and Northville communities. The communities are looking at ways it could be accomplished.

By Joanne Maliszewski Staff Writer

Now the work begins. We are in the process of deciding

what this animal looks like," said Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, about the proposed consolidation of certain po-

McCarthy is leading a subcommittee of community leaders, including police chiefs and financial experts, to determine just how possible consolidation of dispatch, records and lockup among five communities would work and what it would cost.

'You really need to first of all talk about what happens if the communities stay separate and if they merged what would it look like," McCarthy

Based on a lengthy report by consultant Donald Bachand and William Barnett, the communities - Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships and the cities of Plymouth and Northville - decided to launch a

more in-depth study into merging certain functions of the police depart-

Though also charged with considering full consolidation of the five departments, the consultants recom-

mended only partial shared services. "Although the report also demonstrates both cost savings and service improvement for a full merger, given the political issues and the much

See MERGER, 2A

First game



Joining in: Four-year-old Anthony Fuciarelli was skating with his dad, Larry, when he joined some older boys for his first hockey game on the skating ponds behind Canton Township hall this week.

Chamber assists 'Santa'

More than 70 Canton Chamber of Commerce members and guests raised \$200 for "Santa's Christmas Fund," founded by the chamber's honorary member, Gene "Santa" Reaves.

The fund-raising was part of the chamber's annual holiday party Dec. 3 at the Gainsborough Club House in Canton. The 91-year-old Reaves, dressed in a traditional Santa suit,

■ Gene Reaves was the original Santa who rode in the J.L. Hudson's Thanksgiving parade for 10 years.

told members and guests that he has helped the needy for more than 57 years. Reaves was recently named as the Michigan Jaycees Outstanding Citizen of the Year. Reaves was the original Santa who

rode in the J.L. Hudson's Thanksgiv ing parade for 10 years. Since that time, all of his Santa work has been done for children's charities. The gifts he buys with money raised will be delivered to the Bryant School, Dorsey Street Community Center, Foster Grandparent Association, respite centers and area group homes.

See SANTA, 2A



Gene "Santa" Reaves

School finances, Mettetal dominate headlines

1993 was a year of agreement and disagree ment for Canton Township. Undoubtedly, school finances, property-assessment increases and Mettetal Airport dominated the emotions of news watchers during the year. Here's a peek at some of the major news events in the community in 1993.

January

Bad news for girls in the Plymouth-Canton school district. According to the Michigan Education Assessment Program test, they didn't do as well as the boys in math and science

Dr. Charles Fisher, awaiting a retrial in his wife's 1984 duct-tape murder, was charged with two felonies after a fellow prison inmate accused him of trying to get the other inmate to take the fall for the murder charge. Fisher was later convicted of the lesser felony charge

Canton became the place to live. Residential prices and sales continued to grow. For the first time, the median price for Canton homes topped the median price in Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Elvis Presley stamps sold out at the Canton post office within 20 minutes. The Canton finance branch had 8,000 stamps to sell.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

New mayor: Detroit Mayor-elect Dennis Archer wowed community leaders who heard his December address before the Canton Economic Club.

Art took the spotlight in Canton with the beginning of the township's very own Project Arts, designed to provide cultural activities for adults and children.

The purchase of Mettetal Airport rose from the dead with the state's announcement of its inten-

Robert Gale, a third-grade teacher at Farrand Elementary, was found not guilty of hitting a student in October 1992.

March

The township's farmers got a shock in their mailboxes when they received their property-assessment notices. Many of the farmers received triple-digit increases, while other property owners suffered in their own way with double-digit

Canton Township made television news with reports from children in the Westpoint Manor Mobile Home Park on Michigan Avenue that an unidentified man tried to abduct at least one girl at a nearby bus stop.

More than 400 property owners filed appeals in person with the board of review over their assessment increases. With written appeals, the board expected to exceed 600 appeals.

The Homeowners Advisory Council of Canton got a new lease on life after more than 11/2 years of dormancy. Township Supervisor Tom Yack requested the rebirth of the group.

What was later to cause anxiety among homeowners, a mandatory pre-sale house inspection

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Merger from page 1A

full merger, as well as the greater resistance to it, we do not believe full merger should be considered for immediate implementation," according to the report.

The continuing investigation is based on the notion that Canton's public safety building would be used for combined dispatch and ockup services.

'We would give up operational control to a group (such as an intergovernmental authority) made up of all the communities, said anton Township Supervisor Tom Yack.

The subcommittee is faced with inswering some big questions. What do we need in communication equipment in the five communities?" said McCarthy, suggesting some of the items under

Though the subcommittee is trying to move expeditiously on its study, members have not set a deadline. The idea is provide each community with enough information about what it would cost, how it would work and other items, such as equipment needs, that would help reach a decision

on snared services. The subcommittee will report back to the full committee. I would anticipate each of us would go back to our boards and present would serve is to do this," stuff that would change."

The chamber will continue to

The goal of any shared services program is improved efficiency and cost savings. No doubt a major long-term savings in a partial onsolidation would be in a reduction of the workforce and consequently, salaries. But McCarthy made it clear no employee in ar.y of the five communities would be terminated should services be consolidated.

We said it would be by attrition only," McCarthy said. "That has to be stressed."

McCarthy also said the public should realize that officials are wearing two hats in the study of partial consolidation. "We are looking for ways to consolidate to save money, and we're looking to do what's best for the individual The proposed consolidation

does not include the communities' fire departments. "We all run the same kind of police forces," Yack said, adding the fire departments are operated differ-

With consolidation, civilian employees could operate dispatch and lockup. "The sworn officers would get back on the street immediately," Yack said. "Even though this wouldn't be a monumental change to our residents, the results and discuss whether it it's really the behind the scenes

Santa from page 1A

Falermo's restaurant provided collect donations for Gene "Santhe food for the chamber's annual ta" Reaves. Anyone who wants to holiday party, while Silver contribute may call the chamber Sounds Professional DJs provid- at 453-4040, or make donations to ed entertainment. Door prizes "Santa's Christmas Fund," 37789 were designed by Amour Flowers Hixford, Apt. F-12, Westland and Gifts.

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Money crisis remains under new plan

Wayne-Westland schools will continue to face a money crunch under the state Legislature's finance-reform package, but the problem won't be as severe as officials previously feared, Superintendent Larry Thomas said Tues-

io, and it's not the best-case scenario," he said. "We're right in the middle of where we wanted to

In dollar terms, it will make little difference in Wayne-Westland, which draws about 300 students from western Canton Township, whether Michigan voters approve a ballot proposal to raise the sales tax or whether a legislative backup plan goes into effect, boosting the state income tax, Thomas said.

The March 15 ballot proposal would increase the sales tax from four cents to six cents, while the backup plan would raise the in-

Canton Chamber of Com-

1994 board of directors. Direction), president; Kay Wood-

Auto Clinic); Dr. Thomas dent-business and economic

Inc.); Janet Volante (First of government relations.

merce members elected the

tors are: Mel Morris (Mel's

Gerou, a chiropractor; Tim

Ford (Modern Insurance): Bob

Boyer (Boyer's Meat Process-

ing); Ginny Hauck (Canton

Place), vice president-commu-

nity development; Linda Sha-

pona, executive director; Ed

Link (National Mini Storage);

Dave Pifer (Fairfield Inn);

Carol Felker (Key Services

America), treasurer and vice

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percent. Both measures contain other provisions, as well, amid hopes of closing the spending gaps between wealthier and poor-

er districts. Either way, Thomas predicted that Wayne-Westland would see minimal gains that would put per-pupil spending at \$5,100.

In fact, the district is expected to receive an additional \$5 million to \$6 million in revenues. But the increase. Thomas said, will only offset a recent money crunch that caused the school board to spend about \$7 million from its surplus, virtually depleting general fund

With either plan, Thomas said, the district should be able to maintain the status quo, though he doubts that officials could restore programs that have been reduced or eliminated because of

"It's not going to be a windfall of money coming to our district,"

president-operations: Tom

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beck (KB Products), vice presi-

development; Carol Hay (Pro-

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membership development; Lee

Bittinger (Remax Crossroads);

Dr. James Glinski, a dentist;

Phil LaJoy (Norrell Temporar-

ies); Bob Carrigan (Alpha-

graphics); and attorney Ron

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ment Group), vice president-

come tax from 4.6 percent to 6 he said during a telephone interview. "We'll still have to be care-

Star's hammer to be auctioned

ful how we spend money." Still, district officials had feared a much-worse scenario. They had believed future revenues would be linked to Wayne-Westland's current 37-mill tax rate, which plummeted 10 mills

in one year. The reduction was triggered by a two-year, 7.75-mill tax that expired in June and by an automatic tax rollback mandated by the state Headlee Amendment. In the aftermath of the 10-mill decrease local voters twice refused to approve another tax hike.

That sent local officials into a virtual panic, especially when state legislators this year abolished the old system of school property taxes. Wayne-Westland educators received strong indications that future revenues would be based on the 37-mill tax rate. instead of the 47-mill rate of the previous year. Now, however, Thomas said the

on a two-year average of the two millage rates. He credited the money-saving measure, in large part, to the strong lobbying efforts of Randy Liepa, the district's assistant superintendent for busi ness and operations, and Greg Baracy, assistant superintendent or general administration. Local officials made several

merous telephone calls to legisla tors to plead their case. "I'm extremely pleased" that legislators listened, Thomas said. I really think that both of them (Liepa and Baracy) had an influ-

trips to Lansing and made nu-

Their efforts were particularly important to Wayne-Westland, he said, because the district had the biggest one-year millage-rate decrease in the state. Local officials have repeatedly stressed that linking future revenues to the 37mill rate would have catastrophic

Chamber elects board

among items being collected to go provement. on the block at the New Morning School's 18th annual auction.

While the auction doesn't happen until March 26, the school is looking for help from folks who can donate an item or service, buy Computer Fund Pacesetter with a 5. minimum donation of \$250. The signed hammer was donat-

ander of Plymouth. The Alexanders at last year's auction.

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energy savings all year?

A hammer signed by "Home sit in the audience during the Improvement" star Tim Allen is Nov. 19 taping of "Home Im-

"They took us to our seat in the front row, on the farthest side in front of the 'Tool Time' section, said Maureen Alexander. The Alexanders wore New

an ad or sponsor a program page Morning School sweatshirts to in the auction catalog, or be a the taping, scheduled to air Jan. They gave two school sweatshirts to the show's staff for Tim Allen to wear on the show, ed by Maureen and David Alex- and got a signed picture of the staff that will also be sold at the

The auction raised \$75,000 in auction bought two round-trip airline tickets and two tickets to 1993.

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Out of business: Highland Superstores Inc. announced the closing of its Plymouth headquarters as the firm, the city's biggest taxpayer, went out of business.

Review from page 1A

program, was introduced at a off \$4.6 million in cuts. But the township board study session. board also recalled 10 teachers The plan was put on ice later in and six administrators who were the year.

At long last, Canton was recognized when the school board changed the name of its two-highschool campus to Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

The school district put 83 tain assurances, such as an adviteachers and administrators on layoff notice. Board president Roland Thomas said the layoff notices were to keep within \$4 million in budget cuts.

Also on the school front, five candidates, including incumbent trustee Dave Artley, announced their intentions to seek election to one seat.

School officials decided to ask voters in June to renew 17.74 mills and approve 4 additional mills for two years. Meanwhile, Gov. John Engler planned to ask voters to cut property taxes and raise the state sales tax to 6 percent, as well as to hold assessment increases to 5 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less.

Mettetal Airport continued in the news, as a Canton Township study committee reviewed the proposed state purchase of the fa-

School board candidate the sacrifices. Rev. Bill Myers planned to leave race. If he got the job, he said he would push for the appointment of Pat Liljestrand, past president Boosters organization.

The month began with the defeat of the Proposal A tax-shift however, was approved. Incum- crease. bent David Artley was voted back

The board said it wanted to stave into textbooks and restore bus

Pressing the flesh: Gov. John Engler took time from marching in Plymouth's July 4 parade to shake hands

pink-slipped.

A contract between Canton Township and the state - which bought the facility for more than \$4 million - over the purchase of Mettetal Airport was signed, sealed and delivered. The agreement granted the township cersory board and a promise not to

> expand the facility. Superintendent John Hoben got a passing grade in his yearly evaluation from the school board. His average score was down a bit from the previous year.

A plan to seek natural beauty road designation for a portion o western Canton was announced a first in Wayne County.

Residents at Canton Common Apartments said they had had enough with graffiti, fights, gunfire and vandalism by teens and young adults at their complex While residents called the teens gangs, police began evaluating the problem. Canton director of public safety John Santomauro said he would put a stop to the problems, but he asked parents to help control their children. A task

State Rep. Jerry Vorva of Plym-The 3M company promised to outh took the heat from educators get started cleaning up a site on at a forum on education reform Michigan Avenue where old paint for his vote to end property tax and adhesives were dumped in support for schools and for suggesting educators should make

And they meant no. Plymouth the district, but remain in the Canton voters again said no to a school district request for an additional 4 mills. Immediately, booster club members made their of the Plymouth-Canton Music pleas to school officials to save sports and other activities from

September

Plymouth-Canton teachers plan. Meanwhile, local school of- voted to freeze their salaries, postficials wasted no time in making poning a raise for one year, paving multi-million-dollar cuts follow- the way to bring back 30 of 42 ing voter rejection of their 4-mill teachers laid off following the deincrease. The millage renewal, feat of the 4-mill property tax in-

Good news arrived for Canton Township property owners in the The Canton Liberty Fest form of the township board's decined with the dedication of the sion not to increase the tax rate Veterans Memorial in Heritage even a small amount. Instead, of-Park. Festival-goers garned 1,024 ficials balanced the budget with signatures for a petition drive to increased revenue from new conget a full-service post office into struction and rising property val-

Good news also arrived for the school district with a more-than- lent aspects of Halloween. I The schools were back in the \$2-million bonus school aid packnews with a board decision to ask age from the state. Seventeen voters again for 4 mills for two teachers were rehired. The board years at a special Aug. 17 election. also decided to put some money November



with parade watchers along Main Street.

McDonald's, saying it wasn't fit for young kids.

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transportation for the talented

Retired U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell

Plymouth complicated the

unced he will seek the seat

GOP race for U.S. Senate when he

held by Democratic U.S. Sen.

Donald Riegle, who announced he

wouldn't run for the post he has

held since 1976. Many Canton

and Plymouth Republicans were

expecting to support the candida-

cy of GOP state chairman Spen-

Hoben had questions and reser-

vations about Gov. John Engler's

schools and school-finance reform

plan. Yet Canton Township Su-

pervisor Tom Yack said he was all

Housing and Urban Development

came through with a \$3.4-million

The federal Department of

School Superintendent John

and gifted program.

cer Abraham.

for the plan.

and raise the state

Tensions flared again when a state aviation representative included plans for moving the Mettetal Airport runway 300 feet south of its current position on a wish list of improvements for the airport. The head of the state aviation division said there is no intent to break an agreement with Canton Township.

Wayne-not: Renee Reyer of Canton and Phyllis Counts of Livonia protested the selling of the film "Wayne's World

As was anticipated, school Superintendent John Hoben anounced he will step down in une from the job he has held for

A sell-out crowd of more than 400 local officials, judges, business people, educators and students listened as Detroit Mayorelect Dennis Archer shared his vision for metropolitan Detroit at the Canton Economic Club



Retiring: Longtime Plymouth-Canton schools Superintendent Mike Hoben announced this month he would retire in 1994.

Classic Interiors =

grant to build a 56-unit apartment building for low-income Fiegel Elementary School canceled its Halloween celebration in avor of a Harvest Festival. Principal Barbara Young said there were "many destructive and vio-

While the Mettetal Advisory

Board came up with a wish list of mprovements for the facility, state aviation representatives ac cepted proposals from less than 10 individuals and companies inerested in managing the airport. School district followers got a

thought we could do better for the

school board treasurer, resigned not long after undergoing cancer The Canton Public Library celbrated its fifth year in its own ouilding on Canton Center Road,

The school board moved on with the appointment of Sue Feiten of Plymouth Township to fill the vacancy left by Swartzwelter. Feiten founded the Class-size Action Partnership in July. She was selected over 14

other applicants. A Canton resident and a Livonia resident picketed area McDonald's restaurants for the sale of the "Wayne's World" video, joining a national movement.

December

Five communities - Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships, as well as the cities of Plymouth and Northville launched a grand-scale investigation into the sharing of police ser-



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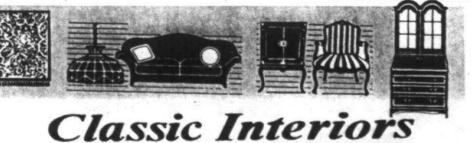
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Area attorneys discover appeal of movies isn't brief

Through the years, the courtroom has inspired its share of ideas about what constitutes a top-notch movies, plays and first-rate courtroom movie/legal films as "Twelve Angry Men," Northville communities, consid-"To Kill a Mockingbird," "The ers "Presumed Innocent" his fa-

The U.S. Coast Guard has chartered a new Coast Guard

Auxiliary Division composed of

some 100 auxiliaries in Wayne

This is the first new division in

The division has been created

to help facilitate the changing

needs of the Coast Guard and the

The new division, which will

meet monthly in Livonia, consists

of five flotillas - two from Livo-

nia, one in Plymouth, and two

Coast Guard Auxiliary.

from Detroit.

Michigan in more than 10 years.

of a Murder" and others. books. The recently released mov- thriller. Judge James Garber of "The Pelican Brief," based on the 35th District Court, which John Grisham's book, joins such serves the Plymouth-Canton-



ary is the volunteer civilian com-

ponent of the Coast Guard dedi-

cated to boating safety and sup-

port of the regular Coast Guard.

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search and rescue, public boating

education, and courtesy vessel ex-

U.S.C.G. chief of boating safety

division, 9th Coast Guard Dis-

trict, presented the charter to

Auxiliary Division Capt. Edward

Sawle at a ceremony Dec. 17 in

Capt. Dennis W. Cleveland.

aminations.

safety through its programs of

Lawyers have some definite rience includes work on the Wayne County prosecutor's staff. as a defense lawver and as a judge, considers "Presumed Inno- A classic cent" the most realistic portraval he's seen.

Coast Guard auxiliary serves community

"Both the movie and the book were about as accurate as anything you're going to see. And also judge, who hasn't yet seen "The Pelican Brief."

He's read all of Scott Turow's and John Grisham's books. Both Turow and Grisham are attorneyauthors. Garber's favorite Grisham book is the author's first, "A Time To Kill.'

Garber has a tough time watching such television shows as "L.A. Law." finding them to be highly inaccurate. He has some thoughts on why the courtroom generates so many good stories. "Trial is drama. Trial work is

not boring at all," Garber said. 'It's a very exciting thing." Often, courtrooms attract veter

an "court watchers," who enjoy Two fingers up: Judge

James Garber considers "Presumed Innocent" his

auxiliaries and guests.

organization.

Cleveland and Randy Stro-

of Division X for their enthusi-

asm and renewed interest in the

In separate remarks, Cleveland

spoke of the increased need for

historically assigned to U.S.

row's book of the same name, was competitive aspect to trial work, handled by a down-on-his-luck filmed partially in Detroit and he added, particularly when it in lawyer. starred Harrison Ford as a pro- volves serious crimes such as secuting attorney charged with murder and rape. Good trial lawmurder. Garber, whose legal expe- yers often have experience in drama, Garber said, and actors too Street," in which Kriss Kringle is often indicate an interest in the put on trial and forced to prove

Plymouth-based attorney Elizabeth Johnson, who hasn't seen "The Pelican Brief," also liked "Presumed Innocent" and appreciated its realistic qualities. She a heck of a good story," said the doesn't give it top billing, howev-

> "Actually, I think my favorite is 'Adam's Rib.' It was an early film that showed women in the courtroom," the Plymouth resident said. The 1949 courtroom movie starred Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy as a husband-andwife lawyer team on opposite sides of a criminal case. Women attorneys and judges

appear regularly in movies now, but that wasn't true when "Adam's Rib" was made. Johnson, who practices both civil and an inexperienced solicitor, a lawcriminal law, doesn't see a tend- yer in the British court system ency for criminal cases to dominate civil ones in movies. "I think they generally get a

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fairly even dose. Hollywood's giv- markably resourceful," Reynolds en pretty equal billing to civil and said of the solicitor. The film, criminal cases," she said. "The available on video, is one Rey-Verdict," which Johnson liked, nolds highly recommends. involves a civil case; that 1982

"The scenery is just gorgeous. film starring Paul Newman tells The acting is superb," he said. matic role.

courtroom appearances.

Johnson has another favorite,

particularly appropriate for this

time of year. "Miracle on 34th

his existence, is a perennial holi-

1899-1902) in South Africa.

"Breaker Morant," which Rey-

nolds has seen five or six times,

want the soldiers convicted to ap-

day favorite of hers.

Foreign favorite

stronger because it's true.

"It's a very well-done movie all the way around. All the major parts are played well. It's just a

very, very well-crafted picture.' Reynolds too has some ideas about why the courtroom gen erates so many good stories 'Many of the trials are essentially morality plays played out. You have a built-in drama."

Michael Reynolds, Wayne Trials involve contests, with County assistant prosecutor, cast his ballot for a 1979 Australian winners and losers. Trials deal with violation of people's moral, legal and civil rights. is 'Breaker Morant,' " said Rey-

'You're dealing oftentimes with nolds. The movie starred Bryan life and death decisions," he said. Brown and Edward Woodward; Stories told on film or stage be it's set during the Boer War come even stronger if they're true.

Reynolds handled the 1988 trial of Dr. Charles Fisher, a Canton. resident and microbiologist con victed of murdering his wife by tells of three Australian soldiers wrapping her face with duct tape. put on trial for "trumped-up war crimes charges." The British The ongoing legal story, in which Fisher's conviction was overturn pease the Boers, so they bring in a ed on appeal, could conceivably make a good movie, but Reynolds top-notch trial lawyer to prosecute. The soldiers are defended by has found people have difficulty believing it.

"They think you're making it who doesn't ordinarily handle up. It'd be interesting to see done

Reynolds isn't sure just who'd "He proves himself to be replay him, jokingly suggesting such stars as Kevin Costner or Mel Gibson. A more likely choice, he added, would be Danny DeVito, "God knows, in his first dra

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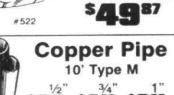
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erty tax cut at all, and might even

The Senate barely passed

House Bill 5111, which sets up

the state education finance au-

thority to collect a statewide

property tax. The vote was the

14 against, with four absent.

bare minimum of 20 in favor and

Area senators voting yes were

hard, R-Birmingham, and George

wind up paying an increase.

appears to have been left in the however, appears to allow one frigid cold as the state Legislature property tax rate for business and rewrote school finance laws last than the general ad valorem prop-

The Michigan Chamber of

Commerce this week threatened a lawsuit against the property tax portion of the complex plan. Owners of business property and second homes will pay 24 mills. Homeowners will pay 12

"High tax rates discourage economic activity and act as a disincentive for private businesses and entrepreneurs," said Rep. Greg ty taxes to the tune of \$6.9 billion.

hike the sales tax.

six mills if voters on March 15

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The Michigan Constitution,

one for homes. "Every tax other

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ty - homes, farms, commercial,

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rates within a district. Statewide

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The Legislature in July wiped

out local school operating proper-

Finance and Taxation article.

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at prayer breakfast

The Rev. E.V. Hills of Los Angeles, Calif., will be the keynote

speaker at the 1994 Wayne Coun-

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Riverview Ballroom of Detroit's Cobo Center. Tickets are \$15 a head. Call Olivia Townsend at 224-6076, or Dorris Tilmon at

Hill is the pastor of the Mount

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Republicans Mat Dunaskiss of Kaza and Deborah Whyman of Lake Orion and Robert Geake of Canton; and Democrat Justine Barns of Westland. Missing the vote was Democra Opposed were Michael Bouc-

that bill, 56 to 45.

born Heights.

William Keith of Garden City

crats William Faust of Westland

and Jack Faxon of Farmington

The House also barely passed

Voting yes were Republicans

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Crissman of Rochester, Barbara

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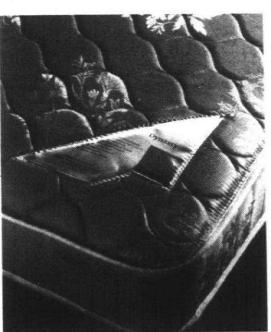
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usan Luszczynski and Marilyn Whiteman of Professional Pet Sitters reached their goal of collecting 500 pounds of pet food for the Michigan Humane Society and the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society.

The women collected the food from customers and others in November and December. The fundraiser was designed for less fortunate animals. It provided people who wanted to give to the two organizations the convenience of having Luszczynski and Whiteman picking up.

'We hope to collect 1,000 pounds next year," Luszczynski said.

Chamber chief to speak

anton Chamber of Commerce president Tom Adamusik will be the keynote speaker at the chamber's annual meeting at noon Wednesday, Jan. 5, at the Roman Forum, 41601 Ford Road. The chamber will be celebrating its 23rd birthday.

Adamusik's topic for the luncheon will be "What's Ahead for the Chamber." The meeting will include installation of the 1994 board of directors. Members also will vote on by-law changes at

For reservations, call the chamber at 453-4040.

Patrois at CEP

anton police will begin enforcement of all traffic and ordinance violations on the Canton Educational Park campus.

CEP security chief Thomas George asked Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro to patrol the area. George had to make the request because CEP is private property.

Grand opening

he grand opening of Pizza One has been rescheduled for 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17, at 6108 Canton Center Road in the Sunlight Plaza. The owners are Tom Barker and Todd



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Gifted: Ray Fraser of Canton is a psychic, medium and healer.

Canton psychic ponders the spiritual life

■ Canton resident Ray Fraser, a psychic, medium and healer, believes the purpose of existence is to develop spiritual consciousness. He knows many are skeptical about his view of the world.

By Joanne Maliszewski Staff Writer

Ray Fraser believes we are all here for a good reason.

"This is such a temporary state. It

can be gone in a flash. There has to be something more valuable than this," said Fraser, a psychic, medium and healer.

In other words, we're here to accomplish something in our spiritual lives. "The purpose of our physical existence is develop our spiritual consciousness," said the Canton resident. "Before you were a physical person, you were a spiritual person. You choose the life patterns you will live before you come into the physical. People who go through and make no progress have to start all over again.

It's an opportunity to advance and eliminate spiritual imperfections.

Fraser doesn't fool himself. He knows many people just don't buy this philosophy. "With the orthodox Christian philosophy, there's a stigma on it. Most people deny this because they are afraid of ridicule. Yet the Bible is filled with mediumship. There is talk of prophecy, spiritual

"People have been indoctrinated in believing this is the work of the devil. We believe this is a gift we develop

and a gift given to us to help other people."

The gift, Fraser said, is the developed ability to perceive a spiritual presence. He is a psychic, the physical part of mediumship. But he's also a certified healer through the Spiritualist Church. "It is a concept that people are responsible rather than the salvation concept. To us, Jesus was a great teacher.'

Fraser says he was about 7 or 8 years old when he noticed he was dif-

See PSYCHIC, 9A

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EVENTS M ARTIST SPEAKS Artist/teacher Edee Joppich will speak at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 10, at Plymouth Township clerk's

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Lilley and Ann Arbor roads. Public invited, no charge. Sponsored by Three Cities Art Club. M VOLUNTEERS

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12-17. 453-2904. **# FIREARM SAFETY** Course is offered 7-9:30

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Maahs, 455-5541, or Jim Barbour, 451-8659. # PLYMOUTH CLASSES Parks and Recreation, 455-

YMCA adult and youth classes, 453-2904.

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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

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459-6026.

III LEADERS CLUB National YMCA program for kids ages 11-15 offers social and volunteer oppor tunities every other Tuesday, Plymouth YMCA office, 248 S. Union. Call Col

leen Anderson, 453-2904.

E CLASSES Plymouth Parks and Recreation; adult, preschool, youth and special events,

455-6620. Plymouth YMCA youth classes begin in January. Register in person, 5-7:30 p.m. Jan. 5, 10 or 11.

CAMPUS PIPELINE

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nouncement to Campus Notes, send the material

Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth

printed or typewritten to: Nancy C. Pennington,

■ TWO PLYMOUTH residents received a bache-

ment from Cleary College. They are Kamud Ma-

CANTON RESIDENTS received bachelor's de-

from Cleary College. They are Timothy Quinn and

grees in business administration in management

tani (magna cum laude) and John Graves.

lor's degree in business administration in manage-

YMCA office closed through Jan. 2. 453-2904.

HEALTH

B FREE EYE EXAMS Low-income families without health insurance must return applications by Jan. 25 for examinations to be performed during "Save

Your Vision Week," March 6-12, 1994. Write for application: VISION USA, 243 N. Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63141, or call 1

800-766-4466. WEIGHT WATCHERS Meetings are at 5:45 p.m. Thursdays, Plymouth Cul tural Center, 525 Farmer, and daily hours at Weight Watchers Center - H. Canton, 572-4159. 44734 Ford, near Kmart. 1

800-487-4777. **M** SMOKE STOPPERS

Stop smoking/weight control clinic is offered 6-8:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17, at Plymouth City Hall. Plym

outh YMCA, 453-2904. Free assessment and in troduction to smoking ces sation program at Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call Pat Harris, 712-

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school program lottery

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en's running club, ages 15 9195. and up, 7 p.m. Thursdays, Plymouth Canton High M HELP Information center offers School track, Call Mike or senior programs, help with Betty Krafchak, 451-5966. prescriptions, health-Group walks for walkers, 10 a.m. Monday-Friday, St.

screening programs or inhome services. 422-1052. John Neumann Church, Senior Alliance links 44800 Warren, Canton, seniors with residents willing to help with outdoor chores. Also, prescription assistance and holiday **EDUCATION**

meals to eligible seniors, 722-2830. Buy or sell used adaptive equipment (wheelchairs, motorized carts, walkers, van lifts, etc.), 1-800-237-3422, 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. weekdays. Focus: HOPE provides food to eligible Canton seniors at the Canton Recreation Center, 397-1000,

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

Center, 397-5446. St. Michael Christian School, Canton, openings for 4-year-olds, 459-9720.

SENIOR WORKERS Child & Family Service LIFEWORK, a United Salvation Army, 9451 S.

Date and Time:

Additional infa:

CARIE HOWE of Canton was among 34 Michi-

gan men and women nominated by U.S. Sen. Don-

mies: the Military Academy (West Point), the Na-

val Academy (Annapolis), the Air Force Academy

dates were chosen from more than 350 applicants

throughout the state. Admission is based on scho-

scores, high school class standing, leadership po-

tential, medical examinations and an evaluation

of the "whole person." Each student will be com-

mitted to spending no less than five years in the

lastic examination scores, physical aptitude

and the Merchant Marine Academy. The candi-

ald Riegle to the nation's armed-service acade-

Location:

Veronica Aittama (cum laude).

Foundation of Michigan senior community service Inc. is seeking volunteers employment program for food service, library, gift to serve as a community representative acting as a shop cashier and clerical liaison between foundation positions. Call Sally Kruger, 483-1418 or 1-800and community. Call Michael Hart, 800-482-1455.

E CALL TO HELP

work, 455-4095.

Canton, 453-4040.

gram, 557-8277.

Growth Works, 271 S.

Main, Plymouth, office

Chambers of commerce

in Plymouth, 453-1540,

Alzheimer's, to assist

Plymouth YMCA, 453-

SENIORS

Club meets for noon pot-

luck Monday, Jan. 3, at

First United Methodist

rial Road, Plymouth

Church, 45201 N. Territo-

Township. Bring own ser-

vice and dish to pass. Ste-

ven Walters, city manager

of Plymouth, will speak on

"Being Left-Handed." 459-

B SIXTY PLUS

CLUB CALL E CANTON NEWCOMERS Pizza and games night is 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 5, at Sunflower Clubhouse.

45956 Gainsborough Road. 453-3693 or 455-8352.

with adult day-care pro-**III WOMAN'S CLUB** Meal delivery to home-Plymouth club meets at bound senior citizens in 12:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 7, the Plymouth-Canton at First United Methodist community, 326-4444. Church, 45201 N. Territo-Plymouth Arbor Health rial, Plymouth Township. Building Urgent Care, and Topic is "A Woman and McAuley Health Building,

Her Money," investment management and estate planning. M MONTHLY CLUBS Three Cities Art Club, 7 p.m. first Monday, Plym-

outh Township Hall. Programs include guest demonstrators. New members welcome. 397-0562. Canton Democratic Club, 7 p.m. fourth Wednesday, Cherry Hil

Ridge and Cherry Hill roads, 721-2170. Experimental Aircraft Association, 8 p.m. third Thursday, EAA Hangar at Mettetal Airport, 453-8969. Plymouth-Canton Jay-

Schoolhouse, corner of

cees, 7:30 p.m. fourth Thursday, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. WAF (Women Aglow Fellowship), 7:30 p.m. fourth Tuesday, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, 397-2973 or 397-

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

or 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 building, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth Township. Call Karen Rumptz at 420

WEEKLY MEETINGS

Toastmasters Oral Majoritv Club meets 6:30-8:30

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

service following graduation.

EXAMPLE 2 CANTON RESIDENTS were among 276 fresh-

men who were new members of the Carl and Win-

ifred Lee Honors College at Western Michigan

University this fall. They averaged a high school

grade-point average of 3.85 and a composite aver-

age aptitude score of 27.3 on the American College

Test. They are Stephanie Gray, Michelle Magers,

■ TWO PLYMOUTH residents were among 276

freshmen who were new members of the Carl and

Winifred Lee Honors College at Western Michi-

gan University. They are Sarah Ankofski and

Michelle Marchewka and George McConnell.

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.

Tuesday, First United Restaurant, 39550 Ann Ar-

IN SUPPORT

MEDICAL SUPPORT Multiple sclerosis exercise program and support group meets 6-8 p.m. Fridays, Livonia YMCA. 261-2161, Ext. 312.

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

Parkinson group in Western Wayne, 7 p.m. Senior Citizen Center. 15218 Farmington Road 421-4208 or 459-0216.

Health Building Community Room, corner of Harvev and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call Jack Bolo gna, 459-8787 (days).

Free Eternally, 7:30 p.m. Baptist Church, 8500 N Morton Taylor, Canton. Interpreted for the deaf.

coholic and dysfunctional families, call Elizabeth Broderick at Growth Works, 455-4902. Never Say Never obsessive-compulsive group, 7

First Baptist Church, Turpel, 522-3022, or Audrev Harrison, 453-0384.

p.m. Sundays, Geneva

Presbyterian Church,

Plymouth. 476-5465. Meet Your Needs. p.m. Mondays, Full Gospel Church, 281 E. Spring, Plymouth, 453-0323. Starting Over for young widows and widowers, 7-

8:30 p.m. first and third Way agency, coordinates a p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's CALENDAR FORM

Methodist Church, 45201 bor Road, Plymouth Township. Call Ken Morley. N. Territorial, Plymouth Township, 677-0500. 277-2709 (evenings).

NEARBY

perform.

MESSIAH

468-4578.

da, Dearborn. Canton resi

dent Jillian Mitchell will

"Messiah" concert is 4

p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9, at St.

Peter Church, 95 Market

St., Mt. Clemens, between

North and South Gratiot.

M HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

Battle Creek Festival of

Lights concludes Friday

evening. Fireworks finale

Germania Club Down

river offers New Year's Eve

party at Germania Haus,

town. Dinner 8-9 p.m.,

23156 King Road, Browns-

dancing 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Friday. Reservations, 479-

(616) 962-2240.

BALLET Performance of Children's Ballet Theatre is 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 30, at Edsel Ford High School auditorium, 20601 Rotun-

second Thursday, Livonia

Heart patients, 7:30-9 o.m. third Friday, Arbor

M ADDICTIONS SAFE, Setting Addicts Tuesdays, Main Street

453-4785. Women's therapy group for adult children of al-

p.m. every other Thursday, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township. Call Lois

Families Anonymous, 8 Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. 397-

MORE SUPPORT Co-dependents Anonymous is a 12-step program for men and women whose common problem is selfdefeating behavior in relationships with themselves and others. Meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at First

M HEALTH

sors Save-A-Life, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at Westgate Plaza. 6700 Canton Center Road, Canton. Appointments, 1-800-582-4383 or 494-2800.

Sheena McDonald.

group, 712-3958; "Beyond the Basics" diabetes class, 712-2431; Women's Luncheon Series includes "Making Your New Year's Fantasy Into a Reality," 545-St. Mary Hospital offers

ercise and Weight Loss

545-6517; "Share and

Care" cancer support

Management Class," (517)

Focus on Living cancer support group 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 5. 591-2600, Ext. 2469. Diabetes support group meets 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12.

Poetry competition is

B ADULTS

18600 Haggerty, Livonia,

First Night Wayne is non-alcoholic New Year's Eve celebration for entire Ext. 5292 or 5327. family, 6 p.m. to midnight Friday in downtown Wayne, along Michigan Averue east of I-275, exit 22 from I-275. 721-7400.

EDUCATION

Campus Visitation Day at Madonna University, Livonia, is 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17. 591-5052. E KIDS

Music class for kids ages 5-7 meets 11 a.m. Saturdays; kids age 8 and older may learn a wind instrument or drums noon Saturdays. Both classes meet Jan. 8 March 12 at the Maple wood Center, 31735 Maple wood, Garden City. 525-

Creative Center for Young Children sponsors an indoor carnival 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday at 47300 W. 12 Mile Road. Proceeds to Child Abuse & Neglect Council for Oakland County.348-3820.

Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum gives demonstra tions in its Science Circus. 1-3 p.m. Saturdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays. Family Camp-In season is here. Information, 995-5439.

American Red Cross spon-

Catherine McAuley Health System offers free cardiovascular education program 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center Auditorium, 5301 E. Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor. 712-3583. Other classes at various locations include "Risk Factors For Heart Disease in Adults." 632-5200; "Personal Ex-

sponsored by Schoolcraft College and The MacGuf fin literary magazine. Open to all Michigan residents, may submit up to five previously unpublished, original poems of 50 lines or less, typewritten, names and addresses cannot appear on the manuscripts. but should be placed with daytime phone number on 3-by-5 inch index cards. Entries must be received by Feb. 1. Mail to: "Poet Hunt." Liberal Arts Build ing, Schoolcraft College,

professional staff members. Mich. 48153, 462-4400, Ypsilanti-Willow Run Branch of the NAACP will clients with supervision and in- the American College of Exercise a health risk appraisal and a choconduct annual Jubilee Day celebration in recognition of Emancipation Proc

lamation signed by President Abraham Lincoln Jan. 1, 1863, at 9:15 a.m. Saturday at Community Church of God, 565 Jeffer son, Ypsilanti. 485-7515. Beginner dance class is

offered at 7 p.m. Mondays. beginning Jan. 3, at Jane Addams Elementary School, 14025 Berwyn, Redford. Sponsored by Redford Parks and Recre ation, 471-4168.

Family Business Council (FBC) offers discussion sessions on support systems for FBC members, focusing on problems in multi-generational businesses, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11. (810)

952-5800. Architecture and Design program is 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20, at Law rence Technological University, on 10 Mile Road at Northwestern Highway, Southfield. (810) 356-0200,

Ext. 4050. Ford Seahorses SCUBA Diving Club is sponsoring The Great Lakes Shipwreck Festival Feb. 12 at Ford Motor Co. world headquarters, Dearborn.

Tickets, 769-2458. The University of Mich igan Museum of Art presents tours to Italy, April 26-May 11; and China, May 9-26. (313) 747-0517.

MUSICALS Ann Arbor debut performance of Trio Tchaikovsky is 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15 at Rackham Auditorium 915 E. Washington St. Borodin String Quartet performs Jan. 25-29. 764-

JILL M. BURT of Plymouth received the High-

est Achievement Award at the Madonna Universi

ty Honors Convocation of the School of Business.

point average in the field of financial administra-

tion, meeting the requirements of completing a

minimum of 30 semester hours at the University

at least 40 semester hours in the major.

Convocation of the School of Business.

15 semester hours within the past three terms and

DENISE R. SCIOLI of Canton, a senior major-

ing in marketing, received the Highest Achievement Award at the Madonna University Honors

Burt is a senior and earned the highest grade-

Lake study



Survey team: Tony Lertola and Eldon Duncan of Metco Dunn Land Surveyors recently surveyed Wilcox Lake

Psychic from page 7A

"But I didn't pursue it until I was 30. Once the spiritual ide of life wants you to get inolved, you can't avoid it."

As a child, Fraser said he had eelings about things that would nappen. "The other kids felt un-He's a coach for the Michigan omfortable being around me.' When he was 12, Fraser realized that spiritual occurrences in his home only happened with him. 'All I did was get scared. I fought t for awhile. You can control your

development. In his 30s, Fraser worked at spiritual consciousness. I encour IBM. He described himself then as conservative and a big skeptic. He met people who read tarot cards. He tried it. "People came pack and said it happened as I said it would."

He then became one of 11 chosen to participate in a University of Michigan seminar. Again, things he felt came true. A week later, he was on a sales call and met a woman who spoke of a house. "I told her, 'I just feel like I should tell you, this is very dangerous.' But I had no idea what I was doing.

Fraser later helped the woman and her husband with the house, which was believed inhabited by the spirit of a man who had been murdered in the house

Over the next six years, Fraser trained to develop his mediumship abilities, including what is newsletter of paranormal events, called a mediumship unfoldment

"People started calling me at home and here we are," Fraser

said. "Everyone is a medium. Everyone has mediumship capabili Today, Fraser works for 3M in the billboard real estate division.

Turbos hockey team and works as a medium. He works with six or seven other readers and offers psychic fairs on weekends. "I try to tell people in a nutshell what is happening," Fraser said. "For the people with more

age them. I try to present not just future stuff, but life stuff." When people walk into Fraser's apartment, he picks up on their vibrations - something everyone has. "People start out by feeling things, then pictures start coming." He does not, however, get into negative things, such as death. "We try to present a pro

But he knew there would be the plane crash in Minnesota in late November. His colleague, Linda Reed, saw a massacre — days lat er, commuters on a New York train were murdered in a shooting

fessional, very positive package to

"I judge accomplishments not by the number of events guessed right, but by the magnitude," said Fraser, who publishes a and is waiting to have his first book published

Health, fitness merge at facility in Plymouth Township lesterol profile with his or her bilitation and cardiac rehabilita and the American Physical Fit-The new MedHealth Fitness struction at no extra cost to memness Association. physician. The member is given an initial has orthopedic and sports medi-

and Wellness Center on Halyard bers. Drive in Plymouth Township sticks out from other exercise centers because it employs several cluding tread mills, Lifecycles,

The professionals consist of ex- Nautilus machines and free ercise physiologists, physical weights. therapists, certified athletic trainers and others who can provide taught by instructors certified by

Services for Robert F. Harris, 86.

meulen Memorial Funeral Home

Burial was in Parkview Memorial

He was born Dec. 24, 1906, in

from Ford Motor Co. as an assem-

Remus, Mich. He died Sunday,

Dec. 19, in Dearborn. He retired

bler. He enjoyed sports, music,

were Tuesday, Dec. 28, at Ver-

ROBERT F. HARRIS

Cemetery, Livonia

the theater.

MedHealth also has a variety of

modern aerobic equipment in Stairclimbers, rowing machines,

for the department of natural resources as part of a study of lakes in the Hines Park area.

Aerobic exercise classes are

OBITUARIES

A variety of aerobic classes are offered all day long, ranging in intensity from beginner classes to advanced step classes.

MedHealth offers a wellness program in which the member completes a medical history form,

assessment to obtain base values cine, physical medicine and reha-

for various fitness tests. This program is beneficial for individuals who have not exercised for a long period of time, those who have health problems, those who want extensive exercise or others who want to know more

He then went in business with hi

father, the F.R. Woodworth varie-

D&C Co. in 1932. Mr. Woodworth

retired in 1959. He served on the

city council of Northville. He was

He is survived by one nephew,

The Rev. Douglas W. Vernon

ontributions may be given to the

officiated the service. Memorial

a member of the Optimist Club.

Dennis Ferguson of Plymouth.

ty store. They sold the store to

The new Plymouth facility also tion offerings. For more information, call 459



LEGAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC HEARING TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1994

INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE

A Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, January 11, 1994, during the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth, to consider the request of Johnson Controls, Inc., for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate covering a 65,000 square foot addition to their existing facility located at 49200 Halyard Drive, Metro West Technology Park. Any Township resident or member of the Legislative Body of any affected taxing unit in the Township shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments ad-

dressed to the Clerk will be considered.

The request of Johnson Controls, Inc., 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 meet in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350

Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, at 7:30 p.m. Phone No. 453-3840 Ext. 224. Following the public hearing, the Board may decide on the request by

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk Charter Township of Plymouth

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING SYNOPSIS 4 P.M. MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1993 WTUA CONFERENCE ROOM

40905 JOY ROAD, CANTON, MICHIGAN Meeting called to order at 4:15 p.m.

Present: Thomas J. Yack, Karen Baja, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy.

The agenda was adopted.

The agenda was adopted.

The Approximation Certific Provides the November 22, 1993, meeting were approved. Requisition Certificate No. 122 and Requisition \$270,816.46 were approved. The proposed contract with OMI to provide O&M services to WTUA was ap-

proved pending the inclusion of an at-will termination clause and an annual Requests for proposals for snow plowing, lawn and landscape maintenance and

janitorial services were approved. Change Order No. 3, Ric-Man Construction Co., was approved. Engineer's Certificate No. 10, Ric-Man Construction Co., was approved

The engineer's update and the O&M report for the month of November were

The meeting was adjourned at 4:40 p.m.

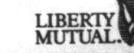
This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices, 40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan 48187.

THOMAS J. YACK

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Farmington Hills. He died Wednesday, Dec. 22, in Farmington Hills. He retired from Chrysler Corp. in 1974 after 40

He was born Oct. 24, 1913, in

years as a new car repairman. He

He is survived by his wife, Hel

Lawrence Skrzypek of Detroit and

Kenneth Skrzypek of Westland;

one daughter, Cindy Bahnke of

Roseville; nine grandchildren and

one sister, Ethel Brancaleone of

outions may be given to the

en V. Novak of Canton; one son,

Gregory Novak; three stepsons.

Richard Skrzypek of Highland,

was a member of St. Richard

Catholic Church in Westland.

Services for John J. Stempeck, 71, of Westland were Thursday, Dec. 3, at Vermeulen Memorial Trust 00 Funeral Home. He was born Aug. 26, 1922, in

dancing, traveling, gardening and He was a supervisor for Kenwal He is survived by his wife, Helena M. Harris of Canton; one daughter, Joan H. Robak of Canton; one son, Robert W. Harris of Dallas, Texas; three grandsons; one great-grandchild; one brother,

Simon Harris; and two sisters, Nila Harris and Dorothy Harris. The Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiat ed the service. Memorial contrioutions may be given to American Heart Association of Michigan,

Wayne County Region, P.O. Box

Witness for 53 years.

Fields of Indiana.

721129, Berkley 48072.

GRACE M. SULLIVAN Services were held for Grace M. Sullivan 82 of Plymouth, She was born Jan. 15, 1911, in Spring field. Mo. She died Thursday Dec. 9, in Superior Township. She was a homemaker and Jehovah

She is survived by two daugh ters, Sandra J. Coonce of Plymouth and Betty S. Littley of Las Vegas, Nev.; six grandchildren, Kevin Coonce, Tammy Meck. Daniel Coonce, Samuel Coonce, Benjemin Coonce and Robbie Littley, six great-grandchildren, Jaclyn Corin, Brandi Coonce, Danielle Coonce, Zackary Coonce, Sarah Coonce and Sterling Coonce; three sisters, Imogene Krochmal of West Virginia, Betty Papadem of New York and LaVon

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Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

JOHN J. STEMPECK

Wilmerding, Pa. He died Tuesday, Dec. 21, in Farmington Hills.

Products, retiring in 1987. He was member of VFW Post No. 6840. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy V. Stempeck of Westland; one son, Gary J. Stempeck of Westland; three daughters, Shirlev A. Body of Holly, Nancy Tychewicz of Canton and Bonnie Bulyk of Detroit: six grandchil

peck of Dearborn and Stanley Stempeck of Detroit; and one sister, Bernice Karwan of Garden The Rev. Chris Warden officiated the service. Memorial contri butions may be given to American

Lung Association of Southeast

Burial was in St. Hedwig Ceme-

Michigan, 18860 W. 10 Mile,

Iren: two brothers, Walter Stem-

Southfield 48075.

ARTHUR S. NOVAK Services for Arthur S. Novak, 80, of Canton were Tuesday, Dec. 28 at St. Richard Catholic Church

tery. Dearborn Heights

Funeral Home

ral Hill Cemetery, Northville. The Woodworths lived in the they moved to Plymouth, and then to West Palm Beach. He

graduated from Northville High

School in 1920, then worked for

Elmer Smith, a real estate broker.

GERALD C. WOODWORTH Services for Gerald C. Wood-

Funeral Home. Burial was in Ru-He was born Jan. 12, 1903, in Salem, Mich. He died Saturday Dec. 18, in West Palm Beach, Fla. Northville area until 1962, when

THEODORE H. STRASEN Services for Theodore H. Strasen, 90, of Livonia, previously of

The Rev. John F. Hall officiat Plymouth, were Monday, Dec. 27, ed the service. Memorial contriat Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside church in the form of Mass offerings. Arrangements were made by Cemetery. He was born Oct. 23, 1903, in Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Chester, Ill. He died We Dec. 22, in Garden City. He moved to the Livonia community in 1968 from Plymouth. He re-

Salvation Army.

tired from the Wayne County Road Commission in 1968 after worth 90, of West Palm Beach 37 years with the commission. He Fla., previously of Plymouth, were elped build runways at Metro Thursday, Dec. 23, at Northrop nd Willow Run Airports during World War II. He was a member of Christ the King Lutheran He is survived by one daughter Barbara Bergin of Redford; one

> Heights; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and one sister. Hanna Strasen of Frankenmuth, formerly of Plymouth.

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son Edward Finley of Dearborn

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1993

A look back

Schools, rights dominate year

ollowing tradition, we're recapping our 1993 regional editorial positions, absorbing space dealing with our community that usually appears at the top of this column. Local editors recap their stands in either the issue before this one or in early Janu-

In our corner of Michigan, it was a year that saw school reform, Individual rights - particularly assisted suicide - and our suburbs' relationship with Detroit dominate our news pages, editorials and columns.

Those issues also pervaded the letters and columns written by your neighbors who contributed to our editorial and Points of View pages.

School reform

Financial:

We have been firm on reinstating the property tax as one way to fund schools. In March we opined that the property tax a ways will be with us and is a good reflection of the opined that the property tax algood reflection of the cost of living. If the property tax were cut, the money would have to be

made up elsewhere. The state House, Senate and even Gov. John Engler have come around to our way of thinking. The recent agreement on schools would reimpose some school property taxes eliminated last summer - plus

having voters choose between raising the personal income tax or the sales tax.

■ Educational We opposed charter schools, for fear that they were only a euphemism for funding private and religious schools. However, we recently endorsed the House "academy" plan, which allows only public schools and state and commu nity colleges to create charter schools. We'll need to revisit the newly finalized version, which would allow private groups or other public agencies to open charter schools with the sanction of one of the three types of public

Another element of school reform that we champion, but that remains unaddressed, is consolidation of districts. There are too many

- 562. Some are small — Clarenceville has just 1,700 students. That's less than some of our high schools. Financially and educationally, these districts are too small to deliver excellence. How inappropriate to divide communities such as Redford Township into three school districts and West Bloomfield into sev-

Other areas of school reform that we endorsed include the Head Start program for every child pools after hours as com munity centers; and moving teachers away from the chalk-and-talk routine toward group prob-

Individual rights

QUESTION:

make it to the

Super Bowl?

We asked this

question at Play

It Again sports

in Canton.

Will the De-

troit Lions

Assisted suicide: No matter what you think of Dr. Jack Kevorkian and his two local attorneys, Geoffrey Fieger and Michael Schwartz, the issue of how to treat the terminally ill should be handled the way it has been for years - taking people off life support according to their previous instructions or by mutual consent of doctor and family and/or by utilizing hospice services, which offers palliative care to patients who are terminally ill.

The circumstances around assisted suicide aren't the same as for suicide. We can't know if a person is freely giving up the right to stay

'I don't think so

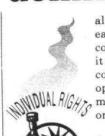
They might win

the playoffs."

the first game of

works in Canton

Zack Fox



alive. Those with serious diseases or conditions could be encouraged to die quietly because it is cheaper than paying health costs. And elderly patients may opt for assisted suicide solely to WOVAL RIGHTO make sure they aren't burdens on their children.

It takes an extraordinary effort to commit suicide. It takes less of an effort if someone helps one do it. Those who are in a weak condition, or who are

depressed, may not do what they want but instead succumb — literally and figuratively — to external pressures.

The U.S. Supreme Court has never ruled on the right to die. Until that happens, Dr. Jack Kevorkian must desist from assisting in sui-

Abortion rights:

To no avail, we opposed both informed consent and the 24-hour waiting period before an abortion can be performed. At some point, we hope that a more informed Legislature will do its duty and overturn the law passed this summer, which is demeaning to women in premise and damaging to women as applied.

We suggest that instead of doctors showing these women pictures of the fetus in several growth stages, they should be shown pictures of families living in abject poverty, and of the deformities that can develop in a fetus subjected to nine months of drug or alcohol abuse.

The state has no business influencing what should be the most personal of moral decisions in such a heavy-handed, one-sided way.

Detroit/suburban relationship

Eight Mile plan:

We hit hard on the city of Livonia, the state's eighth-largest city, for its failure to pay its share (\$7,000) in funding the Eight Mile Boule-

That association is a collection of 12 comnunities working with the Michigan Department of Transportation and Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties to improve the Eight Mile business district.

Eight Mile is not just a road. It is the boundary, symbolically and in reality, of Detroit and many of its suburbs. In failing to meet its finan cial commitment, Livonia is sending a detri-

COMMUNITY VOICE

'I don't think so.

Ryan Miller

Detroit mayor-elect Dennis Archer spoke in our suburbs — to groups in Birmingham, Farmington Hills and Canton Township. He has met with our county executives, L. Brooks Patterson and Ed McNamara, as well

as Gov. Engler and President Bill Clinton. It's clear Archer is doing his part to build bridges between

our communities as well as to promote the area statewide and nationally. And so in congratulating him

on his victory, we called on our community leaders to pledge their cooperation. We called on McNamara and Patterson to cooperate on the regional issues of transit and wa-

And, lastly, we called on all of us to work to trample the racism that has kept good people on opposite sides of Eight Mile.

The playoffs

maybe, but not

the Super Bowl.

Scott Beiring

'No way.

Walkmeyer

If these are carried out, 1994 should be a very good year in our corner of metro Detroit.

ARKIE HUDKINS DRINK AND DRIVE THIS NEW YEAR'S

LETTERS

Democratic stooges

will not mince words. I feel a profound disgust with the Democratic members of Michigan's House of Representatives.

House Democrats have sought to hijack the school finance and reform debate and turn it into one of the biggest tax increases in Michi-

House Democrats fear of their masters in the education monopoly is so intense that they are willing to thwart every attempt to meaningfully reform education in this state.

To a great extent, the Democratic Party has abandoned its liberal roots as the party of the working man and the poor. The Democratic Party has now become the party of the "public sector" in general and the teachers union in

House Democrats must feel that the taxpaying public is incredibly stupid and will not notice their sellout to the education unions. The 1994 elections will likely put an end to any hope of a Democratic majority in Michigan's House of Representatives. Unlike House Democrats, the voters and taxpayers are not the dupes and stooges of the teachers unions.

The best Christmas present the parents and children of Michigan could receive from Lansing is not higher taxes and further bloating of teacher salaries, but a tax cut and a decrease in public sector spending with its resulting job growth in the private sector economy. When the private sector is growing, "real" jobs will increase. Only then will we be able to say with confidence: "The children now have a future." Walter Warren, Westland

Protest valid

n reference to Tedd Schneider's article regarding the "Wayne's World" protest (Dec. , I would like to offer the following obser-

Mr. Schneider says he's for free speech but "just liked it better when the things that moved people to protest actually meant something." McDonald's is constantly promoting itself as

a family restaurant, but aggressively promotes a movie which is totally anti-family. The majority of "humor" and joke lines depend upon sexual situations or references, including illicit sex

Also, McDonald's includes a "Time Out" promo in all or most of the "Wayne World" videos, in which Arsenio Hall and Magic Johnson urge teenagers — not to abstain — but to use condoms to help prevent AIDS despite the fact that condoms have a failure rate as high as 33

I agree with, support and congratulate the two ladies Renee Reyer and Phyllis Counts for their stand in what Mr. Schneider refers to as a

"silly protest. Barb Schmid, Canton Inspection questioned

fter reading the article of Dec. 16 regarding the home buyer winning \$31,000 in a lawsuit for breach of contract and viola-

tion of the Michigan Consumer Protection Act, I really wonder what the purpose is of the Can-

ton Township building inspection department. I think it would not only inspect for compliance with building codes, but consider structural integrity including quality of materials used. It would seem this should all go together.

Judging by the inspection of an outside inspection contractor, there is a definite conflict not only concerning structural integrity, but also whether the house meets the code in the

Since the building department approved the house, I suppose they would look like a bunch of fools if, during the lawsuit, they changed

I would have thought that the building department would be more interested in working for the benefit of the future homeowners, who will live and pay taxes in the community. Rather, it seems, they would prefer to not ruffle the feathers of developers and builders.

In Canton Township, at least, it appears to be the old story of "buyer beware" because no one else is looking out for you.

Union becomes issue

EA, the Michigan teachers' union, has finally and rightfully become an issue in state education reform.

As an ex-teacher and member of a family which places the utmost value on education, I want to see truly good teachers receive compensation commensurate with the crucial role they play in our society and in the lives of our chil-

As a businessman, I want to see value for our education dollars. I want to see children who learn and whose thirst for learning is nurtured our schools.

I believe that we can have both value and an dequately compensated professional teaching

Education reform does not mean paying teachers less. It does not mean shortchanging our children. It should mean rewarding teachers with a full measure of recognition for their professional work and children with the vision of and preparation for a bright future.

Education reform may mean weeding out excessive costs due to union monopoly, teachers who are less than professional, duplicate services, questionable programs, administrative

It should mean involving families and businesses in an enterprise which so profoundly affects our community and ourselves throughout

R. Thomas Hunter, Ph.D., Bloomfield Hills

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POINTS OF VIEW

Shopper abhors malls, but where else is there to go?

obviously not ordinary people. With the utmost concern and re-

spect, please come to l abhor malls. Everyone I know dreads either having to go to or work in one. They seem to represent the era in which the need and desire of the general store was shoved aside.

Small-town department stores also went under, to the annoyance of every one young and old. What many small business people have ignored with all their good intentions happens to be our basic needs

hopes for personal service with their own needs to personalize us with their often inappropriate tastes?

Is it possible that they confuse our

We do have great admiration and respect for small business and many of as are more than willing to go out of

our way and out of our budgets to sup-

Unfortunately, we are oppressed with "specialties" while simple purchases are not addressed. This drives many of us to malls where we are equally disappointed with the overwhelming quantity and the underwhelming quality of both product

In all fairness, I sympathize with th person who must work in a mall as much as the small-business person. Cease groaning and try offering basics.

Am I the only one who has braved malls of epic proportions and nonetheless left without The Holy Grail - a plain white cotton shirt of respectable weight and price?

I, for one, would be willing to pay more to find such essentials in town. Instead, we have shops full of T's

GUEST COLUMN

Forgive me, but there are far too many "Arts and Crap" shops. In this I mean that for every admirable piece of one we have a pathetic piece of the other.

adorned with hideous designs. It reminds me of wandering into the cereal aisle in a typical market - these choices" baffle me right off, and away to a simple piece of toast.

The malls are inundated with 'Heart' stores, "Pig" stores, "Bear" stores . . . does anyone remember the

the "Scotch Tape" store?

Forgive me, but there are far too many "Arts and Crap" shops. In this I mean that for every admirable piece of one we have a pathetic piece of the

Don't assume that people's sense of taste is only in their mouths, and try not to drive folks away with guilt over their lack of appreciation for your peculiar specimens on display. Drop affectations, investigate cus-

omer needs and do not rely on seasonal gimmicks. Don't dress up, listen up. For many of us, mega shopping centers are murder - not a personal or enjoyable experience, just an irritating

We would love to give downtown Plymouth our few extra dollars of spending money if you would be a bit

have kept in his office had something

to do with the shooting. These types of

simple notes of meetings in the office

held with board members, principals,

parents, custodians and teachers. The

notes were of no significance for the

personnel file. If a major issue arises

with a teacher or administrator, the is-

sue is written up and the teacher or ad-

ministrator has the right to review the

document under the Bullard-Plawecki

cenario to say that's what drove this

Hey, Piasecki's wife (a widow) and the

children will soon get over it and life

will go on. If found guilty, it will go on

oor, misunderstood, tenured educator

His lawyers could use the "file"

file, which I kept in my office, were

Offer us simple cloth, notions and undries and put your own uniquities in their proper place, should you hope to endure. Believe it or not, many of us would rather invest in a timeless white shirt than some pointless accessory to an essential we cannot find in the same community of merchants.

Get together. Local artists and crafters alike would get yearlong appre ciation from folks who can be assured their basic needs are attended to in a reasonably economical and truly per-

Dorothy Matsu is a Plymouth Township resident. If you would like to comment on a local topic in the form of a guest column, call Jeff Counts at 459-

Society accepts guns, violence as way to handle wrongs

QUESTION: The recent killing of he Chelsea schools superintendent makes me wonder if there is any safe occupation left in our society. Is a school superintendent's job becoming that dangerous now? Did you know Joe Piasecki?

ANSWER: Yes I knew Joe Piasecki. one of the finest young men to cross my

path at that time. He was project director in the central office in the West Bloomfield schools the year before I took the position of assistant superintendent in that-district loe moved on to take the position of principal of Orchard Lake St. Mary High School. Then he went to Breckenridge as a superintendent, and on to

On more than one occasion Joe and I talked. He was highly motivated to become a superintendent. Joe asked me, 'How should I structure my career, because I want to be a school superin-

tendent in a major school district I said, "Joe, to become a school su-

perintendent in a major district, you need to get superintendent experience in a class B, C or D school district or stay in one major district and work your way up the ladder. You are not going to get the Farmington, Plymouth West Bloomfield, Romulus or any other major school district's superintendency without a central office track

What a tragedy, because Joe would have realized his dream. Joe would have been a fine major school district superintendent. Joe was a bright, warm and caring human respected by teachers, parents, students, his board and his superintendent colleagues. As far as your question, "Is a school

superintendent's job becoming that

The answer is that all supervisory

■ I heard the file that Piasecki may

much more dangerous for anyone in

those who commit the crime win.

any leadership role in this day and age

in which violence and the gun rule and

After the flowers are laid on Joe's

the theory that the medicine Leith was taking, Prozac, caused him to become

or Leith, who will probably be out in grave and the case goes to court, I see to 10 years, maybe 5 with good behav-■ Stephen Leith's lawyers will jump or ior. After all, he was sick! That's our

> So, yes, a school superintendent, a school principal and a teacher's job is

much more dangerous in this day and Want examples? A close colleague. an early-riser superintendent in this

readership area, had a "crazy" follow him for several blocks into the school's empty parking lot at 6 a.m. one morning. The superintendent had the fore sight to not pull into a parking stall and get blocked in, but made a slow turn to get out of the lot at the time he saw the guy jump out of the front seat with a shotgun. My superintendent friend went through two traffic lights with the guy following him and lost him when he pulled into the police

parking lot. Another superintendent has received a frightening letter every month on the same day from some person out there.

It has been going on for two years.

James "Doc" Doyle, a former teacher/school administrator/university instructor, is president of Doyle and Associates, an educational consulting

ORIENTAL RUGS

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CLOTHES

Labor's jargon pervades legislative school talks

unch companions, holiday visitors, work colleagues all ask me the same question Those zanies in Lansing had five months to work on school reform. How come they hold a marathon session, do everything at the last minute, and take such a chance that public schools will be broke next year?"

House of Representatives, answered in one sentence: "We do not have an agreement on anything until we have an agreement on every-That is not the language of legislative poli-

on my company's bargaining team than I ever did in high school civics or college poli sci. Michigan's Constitution says, "No law shall embrace more than one object." (Art. IV sec. 24.) Hertel says the opposite. Every bill is bargained against every other bill. It's the same in labor relations: You don't sign off on the health

and vacation benefits until you do wages, too. Everything is tied to everything else. Read papers from around the country and you won't see other states' lawmakers use terms | Dec. 24. If they'd had just two months, the deal

For 30 years Michigan's Legislature was dom- of the collective bargaining beast. inated by Democratic leaders who had grown up in, or near, organized labor. Their influence has been so pervasive that today even Republicans

behave like labor negotiators. sion to get a school taxes deal on Christmas Eve | be a deal — but I was in the minority. because that's what labor negotiators do.

The parties start in summer whooping up their own troops. They come to the table with hundreds of doomed demands. They skip a session because the chief union negotiator has to go to his aunt's funeral. They skip another session because the company attorney has booked a vacation to Aruba.

They harangue on small issues. The chief neogtiators put on rhetorical shows for their respective teams. The union takes a strike authorization vote. Sabers rattle. Picket signs are

In time, all the ridiculous little demands "fall off the table," as they say. As a strike deadline looms, the two chief negotiators go out in the hall and cut the deal. The bargaining teams are so worn out from their all-night session that they'll agree to almost any damn thing just to get the hell out of there and get home before their families divorce them.

And so it was in Lansing from July 21 to Dec.



For 30 years Michigan's Legislature was dominated by Democratic leaders who had grown up in, or near, organized labor. Their influence has been so pervasive that today even Republicans behave like labor negotiators.

Even if Michigan legislators had worked on it all year, the deal still would have been struck like "negotiations" or "getting all the parties to- | would have come Dec. 24. There never will be an orderly flow of work. It's against the nature

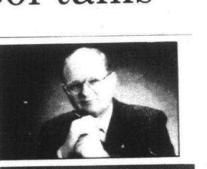
A few final thoughts: ■ Lots of parents and school folks were scared there would be no deal by deadline. I had so much confidence that I publicly offered to The Legislature held a 26-hour marathon ses- wager my Jascha Heifetz sweatshirt there would

> People were so upset that there will be strong support in 1994 for a petition drive for a one chamber Legislature. Consider the facts: The House passed a program. The Senate passed a different program. The problem was getting the two chambers together. With a unicameral Legislature, fewer people would have had heart fail-

The "zanies" in Lansing are us. We Michiganians find it easy to put together majorities against the sales tax, the income tax or property taxes but extremely difficulty to form a majority for anything. Naturally, our lawmakers have the

As Baltimore journalist H.L. Mencken once said: "Democracy is the theory that the people know what they want and deserve to get it -

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Curtis Hertel, Democratic co-speaker of the tics. It's the language of collective bargaining. learned more about the Michigan Legislature

Sen. Faust fights Engler on spending

Gov. John Engler's plan to start an endowment fund for state parks and the Civilian Conservation Corps is drawing fire from Sen. William Faust, D-Westland.

Reason: Engler wants to use proceeds from sale of the state Accident Fund. Faust says that that money, by law, should go to the budget stabilization (rainy day)

"I don't question the merits of the programs Gov. Engler wants

to fund, but I do question the timing and the funding," Faust said. "Now that the election year approaches, the governor has decided to support funding for the very groups he has ignored and angered over the last three years.

Faust said Engler vetoed funding for the CCC his first two years as governor and restored it, at a lower level, during his third year.

business that Engler, over Democratic protests, won authority to

Michigan United Conservation Clubs gave birth to the idea of an endowment fund for state parks, whose funding has suffered under two governors since 1982. MUCC advocates a one-year, one-cent increase in the sales tax to set up an proposed using \$40 million of the Accident Fund sale money to create a state park endowment fund, \$20 million to create a CCC endowment fund and \$11.5 million to repay the veterans trust fund.

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Bridges to get fixed

The Michigan government has plans to rebuild or replace 275 bridges in two years, including one in Westland.

The Ann Arbor Trail bridge over the Middle Rouge River will be rebuilt for \$220,000 in 1994 or 1995, along with 21 other highpriority projects.

Westland Department of Public Services Director Carl Clark said engineering plans must be submitted to the state. Construction, which will close the bridge for "a number of months," will occur in late 1994 or early 1995, Clark said.

All told, the 275 projects are expected to cost \$84 million. The federal government pays 80 percent of that, Michigan government 15 percent and local governments 5 percent.

The state transportation department says that 38 percent of Michigan's 6,500 bridges on local roads require weight restrictions or are inadequate for the traffic they carry.

State offers free stalking pamphlet

The state government has produced a pamphlet about Michigan's new stalking law, which makes it illegal to repeatedly bother people and frighten them.

Since Jan. 1, 1993, when the stalking law became effective, there have been more than 100 stalking convictions in Wayne

To get a copy of the pamphlet about the stalking law, call (517) 373-2884











SPORTS

SPORTS SCENE

New Cougar coach

Bob Eisiminger now has two varsity head coaching jobs at Garden City High School. Eisiminger, who has coached the varsity football team since 1988, is the new Garden City varsity baseball coach, athletic director Bob Dropp an-

Eisiminger has coached junior varsity baseball the past two years. Eisiminger replaces Dropp, who resigned as baseball coach in spring 1993 after coaching Garden City West and Garden City High to a 406-227 overall record in 28 seasons.

The Cougars, who were 20-8 last year playing in the defunct Northwest Suburban League, will join the Red Division of the new Mega Conference. Wayne Memorial is one of the baseball teams in the Red Division.

Eisiminger said he foresees no major problems with balancing both coaching duties. He has hired former Westland John Glenn baseball star Gary Pierce as one of his assistants. Eisiminger said he talked to Farmington Hills Harrison football and baseball coach John Herrington before agreeing to take a second varsity job.

"It's going to be challenging but we're lucky enough to have a football technique class (in the off-season) and that takes care of a lot of off-season work," Eisiminger said. "Both will get the amount of attention they need. The Red Division will be challenging, starting off right with a bang with teams like Wayne and Lincoln Park.

Steve Avery visit

A baseball clinic, sponsored by Concealed Security and featuring Atlanta Braves pitching sensation Steve Avery, will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 22, at Taylor Truman High School.

Pre-registration cost is \$12.50 per person or \$15 per person at the door. Lunch is available for \$3.

Other instructors include Concealed Security coach and Madonna assistant Lou Pirronello, Madonna assistant Ed Dreslinski, summer league coach Al Fernandez, Dearborn Divine Child coach Mark Falvo, Allen Park Cabrini coach Howard Inch and professional scout Glenn Murdock.

For information or a brochure, call 532-4069.

Excitement on, off field in '93

The assignment is to find the top 10 stories of 1993.

OK, where do we start?

"Over there," the boss says, pointing to several piles of newspapers from the past year. "Your Christmas vacation is over."

So, after spending several hours flipping through the year's newspapers, and another half-hour in the bathroom washing off all the newspa-

per print, here they are:

1. Sports avoid the ax: With five communities (Plymouth-Canton, Redford, Garden City, Livonia and Westland) facing the prospect of no sports in 1993-94, what sports story could have made more news in the spring and summer?

Up until the last week of summer vacation, in fact, co-curricular activities in Livonia and Plymouth-Canton were in limbo.

■ In Livonia, a one-mill tax increase to pay for co-curricular activities was passed by voters Aug. 30, only three days before the first scheduled foot-

"The last thing these people (voters) wanted is a tax increase but they did it for the kids," Livonia Public Schools Administrator Jack Kirksey said. "Fifty percent of the callers at the phone banks were middle and high school kids. They worked on something they really believed in. It was a great civics lesson for them. They could either watch the world go by or step in and get involved."

In Plymouth-Canton, the outlook

was even dimmer. Days before the start of the fall sports season, a fourmill property tax that would help pay for co-curricular activities was defeated by voters.

Teams continued to practice, however, hoping another plan would fol-

A plan was found as teachers voted to approve a pay freeze, which helped keep co-curricular activities alive.



Chuck Gordon Glenn coach

In Westland, in the wake of an earlier millage defeat, the school board saved co-curricular activities by offering a pay-to-participate plan on Aug.

■ In Redford, there was no millage or tax increase, just an inspirational Extra Curricular Task Force headed by Redford Union athletic director Jim Gibbons, which is designed to raise \$200,000 to keep co-curricular activities going. The fund-raising task force includes several activities, including the raffling off of a 1966 Ford Mustang donated by school board president George Fuhst that drew international attention.

■ In Garden City, a millage renewal and increase in June assured continuation of co-curricular activities.

2. Madonna volleyball gains national prominence: The Madonna University volleyball team, coached by Jerry Abraham, reached the NAIA national tournament in San Diego, Calif., where it was eliminated by No. 2-seed Henderson State in the quarterfinal.

The Crusaders, who were 43-6 in



Balancing act: Sophomore Melissa Hopson helped the Plymouth Salem girls gymnastics team gain first place at last winter's Class A state meet in Trenton.

the regular season, proved they weren't there on vacation when they upset No. 1 seed Montevallo, Ala., 15-12, 15-4, in pool play.

"We're going out there to win it all," senior hitter Kari Van Deusen said before leaving for the West Coast. "We're going for the gold."

Abraham's team has a heavy Ob-

serverland influence, led by senior Mazie Pilut (Redford Bishop Borgess), juniors Laura Fisher (Wayne Memorial) and Maureen Paulin (Farmington Hills Mercy) and freshmen Kelly McCausland (Redford Union) and Julie Martin (Livonia Stevenson).

See REVIEW, 2B

Names make news

Stories worthy of 2nd look

These stories didn't make the top 10, but who could forget them?

Plymouth Salem's Tom Baker and Livonia Churchill's Kal Kaliszewski making Parade Magazine's All-American soccer team.

Former Churchill soccer players Jeff Cassar and Mike Gentile and former Redford Catholic Central player Kerry Zavagnin playing key roles for the U.S. Under 20 National Soccer Team in the Seventh World Youth Championship in Adelaide, Australia.

Farmington Hills Mercy sophomore Niki Gable placing 10th in the slalom and ninth in the giant slalom at the Class A state meet.

Westland John Glenn 160pound wrestler Mike Reeves winning his second-straight Class A championship and going 44-0 as a senior.

Stevenson's Mark Goeke winning the 100-yard breast stroke and John Glenn's Matt Martin the 100 butterfly in a state record time at the Class A state meet. CC's James Leslie taking second in the 500 freestyle.

Plymouth Salem setting a school record with 36 volleyball

Redford Thurston beating Divine Child for a Class B district volleyball crown.

CC's controversial 4-3 OT victory over Livonia Stevenson in the Class A hockey regional and the Shamrocks' 2-1 loss to Alpena in the championship game in

Salem graduate Jill Estey setting the career assists record at the University of Illinois.

Salem's girls track team placing second in the Class A state meet, led by Tonya Wheeler's second-straight 400-meter title.

CC, led by do-it-all runner Eric McKeon, taking third at the

Class A boys state meet. Farmington Hills Harrison's Don Bryant winning the 110 hurdles at the Class A meet.



Touchdown: Livonia Stevenson tight end Nick Mclaren caught a gamewinning pass on the last play of the game against Livonia Franklin.

CC lacrosse team finishing runner-up to state champion Detroit Country Day, 9-8.

Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic grade school in Farmington Hills winning the Catholic Youth Organization championship in three

Four-time All-Observer choice Kelly Holmes of Canton pitching a no-hitter with no walks and still losing to Livonia Ladywood, 1-0, in the Class A district softball fi-

Canton's girls soccer team los ing to Troy Athens in the Class A final for the second-straight year,

Salem graduate Todd Marion a University of Michigan relief pitcher, becoming the first reliever ever to make the All Big

Redford Thurston winning its first baseball district title since 1986 with heroic junior Jeff Lance providing the momentum, hitting an eighth-inning grand slam and pitching a complete game to beat Dearborn Divine

Redford Union winning its first district baseball title since 1985, beating Farmington Hills Harrison and North Farmington on the same day in a rain-shortened for-

RU ending Garden City's reign as Northwest Suburban League girls softball champion.

Madonna's baseball team, coached by Mike George, winning the NAIA District 23 championship for the first time.

Franklin boys basketball coach Dan Kennedy leaving after one year to accept a professional basketball contract in Germany.

John Glenn baseball star Aaron Scheffer signing with the Seattle Mariners and CC star Brian Paluk turning down an offer from the Kansas City Royals to play basketball and baseball at Saginaw Valley State University.

Churchill graduate Mark Rutherford being named Most Valuable Player of the East team in a 7-6 loss to the West in the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association All-Star game at Tiger Stadium.

Former Franklin all-state quarterback Rich Popp, 28, accepting his first varsity head coaching job at Southfield Lathrup.

Mark LaPointe leaving his first-year job as Canton varsity baseball coach for personal rea-Madonna University softball

coach Dave Racer saying he resigned because of business rea-

DeWolf's gold medal at the U.S.

Junior Nationals Swimming

Championships. The Nothdurft Senior Softball Team winning the National ASA 55-over championship in Fort Payne, Ala.

Farmington Hills Harrison senior tailback Scott Gurke receiving another year of eligibility after missing the fall semester with major knee surgery.

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team ends zero for-'90s streak: 'It's a great day to be a Charger,' Churchill coach Steve Naumcheff said on Saturday, Oct. 23.

The previous 34 football game days weren't so pleasant for any

run in the fourth quarter to help setting day with 168 yards on 28 Churchill break a 34-game losing streak with a 7 3 victory over host Farmington. The losing streak dated back to Oct. 27, 1989, when the Chargers last won a game, 13-0 over Livonia Stevenson.

"The 'Nightmare on Newburgh is over," Naumcheff said. "This isn't something out of a movie like 'Rudy' or 'Hoosiers' but it really says, by the demonstration of our players, pep band, parents and cheerleaders, how excited they could be and what high school sports mean in general."

4. Herrington reaches milestone: Farmington Hills Harrison football coach John Herrington was one win sly of 200 for his career but with the last two games of the regular season against defeated We land John Gles and state power Birmingham

Brother Rice, he wasn't sure if he'd reach the milestone in 1995. The Hawks, who lost earlier in the season to Glenn, responded with a thrilling 7-6 overtime victory in the Western Lakes chanpionship and let Herrington join

an exclusive club of 200-ga e Harrison ended the regular sea-

35-0 loss Rice, but the Hawks won four-straight playoff games to win their sixth state championship and fourth in the past six

Harrison beat Williamston, 12-, in the Class A final as tailback Jeff Sheehan scored on a 1-yard Nick Williams enjoyed a record-

"I m so happy for coach," Harrison quarterback Joe Pesci said after the John Glenn victory. "We didn't talk about getting the 200th win, just about getting the WLAA title back. But it's nice to have the 200th win go with it. I think he's one of the greatest ever in Michigan. 5. Westland John Glenn's

state title near misses: Glenn, led by brothers Derek and Bryan Besco, reached the Final Four in

The Rockets advanced to the Class A baseball playoff semifinals for the second-straight time in June before being mercied 13-2 eventual runner-up Grand

Lan't ever remember being mercied," said 27-year Glenn coach Norm Hoenes, who led the Rockets to a 27-5 overall record. I thought this year's team was better than the one we brought here last year. Maybe next year

the Bescos, advanced to the Class AA football final before losing to Dearborn Fordson 12-7. The Rockets had qualified six

The football team, also led by



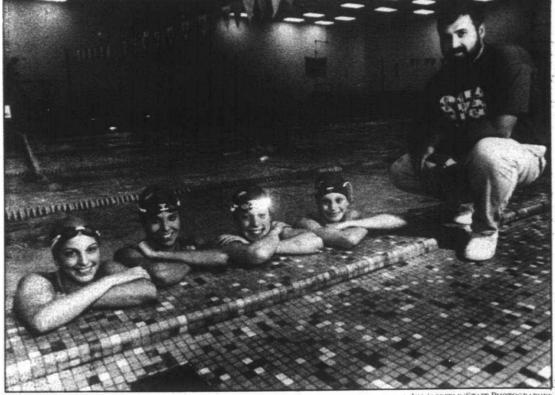
Jerry Abraham Madonna coach

previous times for the playoffs out never got to the championship game. A fourth-quarter 72vard touchdown drive put Ford son ahead for good.

"We really had an unbelievably tough road to get here," coach Chuck Gordon said. "We had to go through the pay to play thing (\$167 per player, per sport) and we didn't know we'd have that until the school board OK'd it August 2nd. This is a special group, and I'll really miss it.'

6. A summer of tragedy: Chuck Donaldson, the newly named varsity football coach of Livonia Clarenceville, was critically injured in a car accident in Canton in late June.

Donaldson, a 1985 Livonia Stevenson graduate, spent several months in rehab at the University of Michigan Medical Center and remains in a wheelchair. He



Star studded: The quartet (from left) of Kelly Carlisle, Mandi Falk, Jill Knapp and Anne Aristeo led Livonia Stevenson and coach Greg Phill to a tie for second place at

the Class A girls swimming meet. teaching in the Clarenceville his neck in a diving accident in return to swimming.

"Coaching is Chucky's life," Donaldson's sister Debbie Cole said. "Chucky thrives on making Big Ten swim championships bekids succeed Also in June former Stevenson

sity, had just earned a spot in the fore the accident. Morrison promised one of his

nopes to return to coaching and swimmer Bryan Morrison broke tormer coaches, Greg Phill, he'd "I'm always thinking of him, France. Morrison, an engineering major at Michigan State Univer and I pray to God he's OK," Ste venson coach Doug Buckler said. 'It really shook me up. Bryan is

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Tuesday, Jan. 4

A.P. Inter-City at L. th. Westland, 7 p.m. Yosilanti at Ply Carton, 7:30 p.m. Redford CC at Bishop Borgess, 7, 30 p.m. at D H Fairfane Christian, 7:30 p.m.

at Marshall Jr. High. 7.30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 7 Lutheran West at Luth Westland, 7 p.m. Belleville at Garden City, 7 p.m. Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Farm. Hamson at Farmington, 7 p.n W.L. Western at N. Farmington, 7 p. n. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
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Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.

Piv. Canton at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m. Wayne at Taylor Truman, 7:30 p.m. Allen Park at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m. Borgess at H. W. Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m. D Jesuit at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m. t Agatha at Oak, Catholic, 7:30 p.m. or valley at A.A. Greenhills, 7:30 p.n. Christian at Wa. Bethesda, 7:30 p.n.

wednesday. Jan. 5

a. Livonia s Edgar Arena, 6 & 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 6 Fedford CC at Riv. Gab. Richard, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 7 L. Franklin vs. Hartland High

Madonna at Oakland U. Tourney, 6 p.m. Monday, Jan, 3 St. Francis (Ind.) at Madonna, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan 5 Madonna at Shawnee St. (Obio) Fint Mott at Schoolcraft, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8

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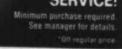


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to its new gymnasium.

Review from page 2B

style relay teams.

7. Stevenson girls swimming fast we swam and how fast she

News of note from page 1B

The Schoolcraft College volley- get MacKinnon taking third

matches because of an ineligible nell ninth at the Class A state

600 for his career, being named to Kirk Osler got the nickname be-

coach in next spring's cause he sells blinds for a living.

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swam.

The 200 medley team which

lso included Anne Aristeo, Kelly

Carlisle and Lisa Morrison set a

chool record in the preliminary

"Mandi really wanted our team

to win that meet and she was dis-

year, she wanted this very bad.

ball team having to forfeit several place and Mercy's Eileen O'Con- bicki's record-setting year.

the boys Class A meet.

CC's Joe Leo placing ninth

A "Blind Man" coaching Live

nia Churchill to its first WLAA

boys golf title since 1986. Coach

The CC football team failing by

percentage points to qualify for

the Class AA playoffs despite

posting an 8-1 record and six

hutouts. The Shamrocks won

the Class AA title two of the pre-

final in five of the past six years.

vious three years and reached the

North Farmington's girls bas-

kethall team advancing to the

Western Lakes championship

Mercy's girls basketball team

upsetting state ranked Plymouth

Canton in overtime in a Class A

regional semifinal at Southfield-

Redford Bishop Borgess win-

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game for the first time.

record of 44-19. Ed Kavanaugh's

appointed we didn't, but after a

couple of hours she realized how

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make it through rehab it's Bry-

Another former Observerland

star, Pat Cyrus of Garden City,

died in early fall after a four-year

battle with amyotrophic lateral

Cyrus, 27, was a wrestling and

track star at Garden City High

and was recently an assistant vol-

Schoolcraft community colleges.

eyball coach at Henry Ford and

team ties for second place at

Falk was a state individual cham-

pion, leading Stevenson to the

Farmington Hills Mercy won the

player, and Henry Ford College

having to forfeit a region champi-

onship and a trip to Miami, Fla.,

for the nationals because of an in-

CC basketball coach Bernie

Holowicki, now three wins shy of

McDonald's High School All-Star

Stevenson's football team win-

ning two straight games in Sep-

tember on the last play of the

heroics, as he led a young Steven-

son boys soccer team into the

Class A final before losing to

Salem graduate Jenny Em-

mett making a courageous come-

back playing for the Schoolcraft

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than two years after a bone mar-

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"In terms of running a normal and competitive girls basketball program, use of the facility and ransportation needs were not met by the school." Kavanaugh said. "The things we asked for were not unreasonable. I think we did our best to make it a successful program but for some reason Stevenson coach Greg we were not given an opportunity

Class A meet: Senior Mandi Phill said. "Since her freshman 9. Rock solid gymnasts: After two years of finishing runner-up 8. Livonia Ladywood fires highest finish at the state meet by basketball coach Ed Kaan Observerland team since vanaugh: Despite a three-year meet, Salem was on a mission and showed why it deserved its No. 1

contract as Livonia Ladywood The Rocks outdueled two-time basketball coach was not restroke in a time of 1 minute, 4.93 newed. Kavanaugh left Ladywood seconds, putting her close to the after two stints as coach with a Mona Shores by 1.25 points. top 10 nationally and All-Ameri- 289-61 overall record with two

defending champion Muskegon " 'As long as we're here, we

Wayne Memorial's Lorenzo

Farmington resident Steven

pionship in men's roller skating.

only junior elite gymnast in Mich

189-107 loss to Oakland Universi

ior Olympic National Team.

Guess' freshman year.

and North's Brian Rajdl 10th at Findlay winning the world cham-

Salem senior Kim Miller was third in the Division I all-around and senior Courtney Gonyea was fourth all-around.

Canton's Kim Rennolds and Jenny Tedesco and Gonyea were hurts when you don't get it.' four-time All-Area first team selections. Rennolds was named Gymnast of the Year by the Michigan High School Gymnastics and

motto," junior Alysia Sofios said.

Judges Association 10. Cagle goes out in style: Stevenson gave longtime coach Lee Cagle something to remember nis last season by, reaching the Class A state quarterfinal before losing to eventual champion Portage Northern in two games. The Spartans finished with a

45-8-2 record, which was good enough to send Cagle into retire- Farmington cross country and ment and on the road in his mo- track coach Jerry Young retired bile home with a smile on his "At the end of the game you

saw a lot of kids crying," said can status, and also finished sec-state championships and two might as well win it; that was our Cagle, who also coached softball think I'll sub some golf outings

at Stevenson. "It wasn't because for a few track meets," Young of me or because it was their final said game as seniors that they were Redford St. Agatha football crying. It was something they coach John Goddard resigned af

wanted (the state title). When you ter 17 seasons and a 106-48 record want something really badly, it to take over at Royal Oak Shrine St. Agatha's Jim Murphy retired after 22 years as athletic director Others leaving coaching: Garden City High baseball and six years as boys basketball coach Bob Dropp resigned after 28 years as a high school baseball "I had a great time but all good oach, leaving Redford Thurs-

Dropp, who remains the Cougars' athletic director, was 406-227 1993-94 season despite leading overall at Garden City West and the Shamrocks to the state title game (a 2-1 loss to Alpena). Garden City High. "First and foremost I enjoy coaching, but it's time," Dropp

after leading the Falcons to numerous league championships in

ton's Emil Majeski as the dean of

baseball coaches in Observerland.

Gumbleton won more than 400 games as a high school coach.

things end sooner or later," Mur

CC hockey coach Jack Gumble

ton wasn't asked to return for the

We have always felt Jack was a gentleman and represented CC well," CC athletic director Bob Santello said. "However, we feel at this juncture in our hockey program it is necessary to seek new

SPORTS ROUNDUP

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

BROOKS FIRST TEAM Ferris State linebacker Mike

Brooks, a Livonia Churchill Canton's Doug Stibel, 18, the graduate, was named to the Midwest Intercollegiate Foot igan, placing fourth in national ball Conference first team. competition and making the Jun-Brooks, a sophomore, led the MIFC with 170 tackles, includ-Madonna men's basketball ing 85 solos. He also had four team suffering an embarrassing nterceptions, one touchdown, 4 sacks, one fumble recovery.

ive pass break-ups, three

forced turnovers and four hur-

The Bulldogs won their second-straight MIFC title, enjoyed a 9-0-2 regular season and a return trip to the NCAA Division II playoffs. Brooks regis tered 15 tackles, including 11 solos in a 28-21 playoff loss at Indiana-Pennsylvania. Brooks has 245 career tac-

MAIA ALL-AMERICANS

Churchill graduate David Hebestreit, a senior soccer play er at Aquinas College, was named a third-team NAIA AllAmerican after scoring 10 goals with 16 assists. Hebestreit, who played two years at Schoolcraft College, was a first-team Wolverine/Hoosier pick as well as first team District 23.

Nikki Johnson another Churchill graduate who played for the women's soccer team at Siena Heights College, was a second-team National Soccer Coaches Association of American All-American. Johnson was 11th in the NAIA in assists per game (.75) and 20th in total scoring (2.55 points per game).

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enjoy a quiet retirement and open

a business in town, all that

A retired U.S. Marshall of

Dodge City, an unwilling Earp

he role of restoring order to the

Along with his friend, the lethal

Doc Holliday (Val Kilmer) and

brothers Morgan (Bill Paxton)

and Virgil (Sam Elliott), Earp

city from the clutches of anarchy.

And on a windswept day seeth-

ing with tension, these men stride

toward a battle they neither want-

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They're also hosting auditions for adult singers and dancers of all ages for "Lil Abner" at the playhouse, 205 W. Long Lake Road Troy, (between Crooks and Livernois) 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11 Call director Genie Garner, 852-2728 for informa-

Auditions for the Theatre Guild's production of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" are at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9 or 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11 at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, in Redford. Roles for nine men ages 20 to 70, one woman in her early 20s. Readings from script, call 537-4145 for infor-

The Plymouth Oratorio Society is holding its first rehearsal 7:15-9:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 3, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 4800 Warren. They are preparing for the May 1 performance of Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms," and Haydn's

'Nelson Mass. The Oratorio Society is open to all adult singers and experienced high singers without audition.

Robert Pratt has been the conductor of the group,

which has more than 100 members, since its be-

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LOOKING AHEAD

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What to watch for in Entertainment next week

■ Barbara Michals reviews the musical "Little Me" now playing at the Birmingham Theatre. Find out what's new at the movies.

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Gender switch suits 'Little Me' star



never a big deal for me. I'm not built like a big truck driver, and luckily I look good in a dress,' said Charles Busch, an actor who has spent the last 10 years specializing in women's roles.

Switching from a

hees like a duck to water, though after a couple of hours it is excruciat-

Busch was speaking by telephone from New York where he is rehearsing for the lead in a revival of "Little Me," the wacky 1962 musical-comedy opening Dec. 29 at the Birmingham Theatre. The title character, Belle Poitrine, is a stage and film star from the wrong side of the tracks who strives to acquire wealth, culture and social status. Busch will play an older Belle, looking back at her life in a series of flashbacks.

Based on a book by Patrick Dennis, the author of "Auntie Mame," "Little Me" was adapted for the stage by Neil Simon. The Cy Coleman score includes the hits "I've Got Your Number" and "Real Live Girl." Director Worth Gardner has chosen non-traditional casting, with both men and women crossing gender lines, to make the show more tongue-

An accomplished playwright himself, Busch is best known for starring in his own comic spoofs - "Vampire Lesbians of Sodom," "Psycho Beach Party," "Times Square Angel," "The Lady in Question" and "Red Scare on Sunset." "Vampire Lesbians" ran five years, the longest running nonmusical in off-Broadway history.

Along with "some down-and-out friends who also wanted a career in I will have a male role, and I will have

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the theater." Busch formed his own company, Theatre-in-Limbo, in 1984. Now he has fictionalized an account of his career as a drag star and the success of his company in "Whores of Lost Atlantis," a comic novel just published in November.

"How 'Vampire Lesbians' came about is such a miraculous story, and I'd been exaggerating it so much in the retelling over the years anyhow, that I just had to write the story, Busch said, "Also I realized that by treating my friends as fiction, I could better expose all for their nuttiness.'

For Busch, "Little Me" fulfills a fantasy because it's his first musical and he gets to sing five numbers. Though none of his own plays were musicals, he describes them as "musicals without music" because "the stories were so outlandish and the acting style so flamboyant." "Little Me," he said, is similar to the shows he has been doing for years. Does a successful drag star aspire

to play male roles as well? "I do worry, what if they don't believe me as a male?" Busch said. 'The next play I've written for myself



Busch will portray Belle Poitrine in "Little Me" at the Birmingham Theatre. Busch is well-known for his performances in drag.

a male role in a play this spring by a famous playwright. I'm OK as long, as I stick to comedy. Recently I was in a production of 'The Maids," an angry, pitter play, and the critics just didn't buy me in it at all." Busch said his becoming a drag

watching old films on television with father, a movie fanatic 'It always seemed my alter ego was a 1940s great lady. On stage I aspire to the elegance of Norma Shearer, the ughness of Stanwyck, the zaniness

of Lucille Ball and the scariness of Joan Crawford," he said. While Busch acknowledges that me drag performers can be demeaning to women, he said that the female characters he has created are a trib

man and Ellen Sandweiss-Hodges.

Farwell

Writer stars: Charles Busch, author of "Whores of Lost At lantis," will star in the Birmingham Theatre revival of "Little Me" through Jan. 30.

close with my two sisters, and there's certainly nothing grotesque or angry in my drag portrayals," he said.

Digressing for a moment from his usual light-hearted approach, Busch said that his motto is loosely quoted from Jean Cooteau: "Whatever is reperformer stems from growing up ally odd about you and other people criticize you for, nurture it because that's who you really are.'

What's the hardest thing about transforming himself into a woman on stage? "Nothing really," Busch said. "But I recently wore my first tuxedo. Between the studs, the cummerbund and the bow tie, getting dressed took forever. Now that was a

Barbara Michals is an inveterate play-goer who regularly catches up on

Show pays tribute to female singers

"Beehive," the hit musical tribute to the girl groups, pop queens and folk singers of the 1960s, has been extended at the Attic Theatre in De-

"The response has been great," said Annette Madias of the Attic. 'We have a great group of women and the music is the best. The show will continue through

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Annette Funicello and house parties study and then moves into Motown with some of the really big female groups," Madias said. "Finally, we get to the end of the decade with the really strong female performers of the time house to the streets of Motown, from like Tina Turner, Janis Joplin and

a Greenwich Village coffee house to Aretha Franklin. The show is a pow-"Beehive" is directed by Westland

Bowles is a Motown legend playing with the record company from the beginning. He shared with the cast stoand other well-known Motown per ormers, Madias said.

The cast also includes Valencia Edner, DeNita Asberry, Beverly Colep.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays. Talk Back" sessions with the cast Musical direction is provided by take place immediately after the Pamela Wise and choreography is by Thursday performances.

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■ "House Party 3" — "Kid 'N ment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 elor party."

Opening Friday, Jan. 14: Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

entire film was shot on location, and the horsemen are all accomplished riders. A group of 50 reanyone on this film. This is a enactment experts of the period, the Buckaroos, were called upon to recreate the time.

der. We went perfectly through

the scene. It worked just right

When it was over, everything was

quiet, almost as though a train

wreck had just happened, and

once again, a long crack of omi-

nous thunder punctuated the end.

I hope it looks as good on screen

The entire film was shot in and

In "Tombstone," Russell portrays a character about whom the public already has strong pre-

not been backed away from by

script that offers drama, comedy,

action and romance." Russell

PREVIEW

"I think Wyatt is darker than we've ever seen him," Russell said. "Although he did things of mythical stature, he was a man orn by family problems, who was constant turmoil, and was at times self-doubting. I think he was a real-life Hamlet, who by all accounts was incredibly cool under pressure.

sets out to wrest control of the The friendship between Earp and Doc Holliday has endured through history and was fascinat ing to actors Russell and Val ed nor expected. They are drawn Kilmer, who plays Holliday.

into one of the bloodiest feuds in "Doc values and respects Wyatt the history of the Old West, in because he's a very solid charac ter. Doc points out that Wyatt is Hollywood Pictures' "Tombthe only human being that ever gave him hope," Kilmer said of From Hollywood Pictures, Andrew G. Vajna presents "Tombhis character. stone" directed by George P. Cos-

'Tombstone' has 85 speaking roles and attracted the kind of cast that is the answer to a direc tor's dream.

Bob Misiorowski. Buzz Feitshans Oscar-winner Charlton Heston portrays Western rancher Henry ducers. The film is distributed by Hooker. Jason Priestly takes of the role of Billy Breckenridge re Much more than the typical ferred to as "Sister Boy" in the tale of the Old West, director Cosfilm. Stephen Lang plays Ike matos found in the screenplay an Clanton; Powers Boothe plays opportunity for a western version Curly Bill, and Michael Biehn plays Johnny Ringo.

Russell said none of the characters shied away from portraying and people victimized by clans all facets of their characters' personalities - the flaws and the he roic feats.

forced to do business," he said. Unlike most westerns, the Tombstone" scripts offers good crime, and if Wyatt Earp and his roles for women. Dana Delaney, of China Beach brothers had not shown up in that

fame, plays Josephine Marcus. part of Arizona, it would have become a bastion of crime that "Josephine could have been one might have been very difficult to of the first feminists," Delane said. "She was a high spirite Kurt Russell, who portrays the woman from a wealthy Jewisl legendary Wyatt Earp, did a great family in San Francisco who rar deal of research for the role, callaway to join a theatrical troupe. I ing upon stories that have been think she had romantic visions of the West and wanted to find a real Western hero, which she surely did. She loved Wyatt Earp

Cosmatos said this film is driv-

mained together for 40 years."

Great pains were taken to make

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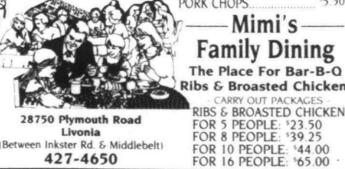
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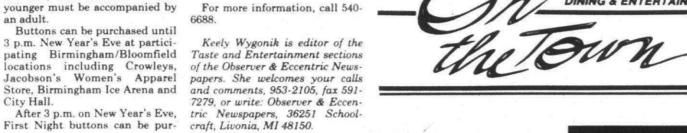
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Golden poetic thoughts for the holiday

ecently, we sent out a call, asking readers for input in terms of topics and items of interest. I am grateful for the excellent response In keeping with the holiday spirit of sharing, I would like to share with readers excerpts from a collection of poems submitted by a creative poet, Dorothy Aust. She is a senior citizen, mother and grandmother, who has lived in Livonia for 35

Her poetry has been published in local newspapers and even national publications. Here are four of her poems to ponder

Through the Eyes of a Child

Morning Mother! Mother! Come and see! Theskyisopen And I can see . . . the sun! Night Mother! Mother! Come and see The sky is closed . . the stars! And I can see Wonder Are all the stars Little holes In the sky Where the sun . . . peeps through?

Why Hubby Comes home to a Messy House

Doing the dishes is the most absurd thing While out in the garden, I hear the birds sing! Who wants to be making a rumpled old bed With thoughts of the swimming pool filling her

The floors are all dusty, the pictures askew. The meat isn't thawed out to make dinner's stew! The baby needs changing, her clothes are a mess With jelly and grape juice all over her dress! The wash is a mountain o'er which I can't see But "Search For Tomorrow" is on the TV!

Grandmother

She called me in from a summer ball game And seated me by an old quilting frame. "Here's a needle," she said, handing me thread and a thimble to put on my finger.

My hands were calloused from holding the bat. The sweat was streaming from under my hat. At thirteen, sewing is something you dread When your team needs a good home-run swinger.

In anger, frustration, I said, "I can't!" But Grandmother Rice was adamant. "You have a good head and two hands," she said As she gave me a swat, a real stinger.

She taught me patience in round full measure . . . That frustrating quilt is now a treasure!

Early Christmas Shopper's

Last New Year's Day, all full of bruises Iresolved . . no more excuses, To do my Christmas shopping early, Avoid a disposition surly. Avoid the crowds and Santa's lines. Avoid expensive parking fines. No Christmas carols in my ears. A month ahead of time, my dears. I would not shop 'til I was dizzy And get myself all in a tizzy. I would not shop 'til I was beat.

Thanksgiving came and I had won. My Christmas shopping was all done! December's here, and now I doubt My plan was wise . . . I feel left out. I see the people hurry by With bags and packages piled high. The rush is on, the sales are tempting

I'd save my aching, tired feet!

But I lost out by my pre-empting. The gifts I bought seem not quite new Think maybe I'll exchange a few .

See FAMILY, 2C

Career dressing

WRC boutique clothes women for work

■ The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College wants its students to look good when they head out for employment interviews or their first job. That's why the center has opened its own basement boutique.

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER



It may not be as trendy as its chic Madison Avenue predecessors and may not have the labels of the best-known designers, not to men-

tion a stylish storefront and fancy window display

That doesn't matter since this place offers its "exclusive" clientele career dressing at the right price. The place is The Boutique, one of the many services offered through Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center.

"This completes the circle," said Nancy Swanborg, WRC director. "We prepare our students to return to the work force and this gives them what they need to get started or have a job

"When you've been at home for 20 years, you have a lot jeans and sweat suits; you don't have a lot of the clothing you need for work. That's why this is all business clothes; you won't find any sweat suits, jeans or shorts here.

Housed in the basement of the center, the Boutique is open to women in the displaced homemaker, single parent and homemaker programs. Neatly organized racks of clothes stand side by side. Wicker screens and trunk serve as the backdrop for selected accessories and create a changing room.

A silk bamboo plant stands guard next to a full-length mirror and track lighting runs through selected spots of light around the room. Garment bags from major retailers are spruced up with red bows and hung around to camouflage unsightly pipes and vents.

Well aware that women re-entering the work force after a long absence or entering for the first time lack appropriate clothing, Marlene Kershaw, coordinator of the displaced homemakers' program, came up with the idea for the boutique. It took nearly a year for the idea to become a reality.

Dream to reality

A committee made up of the center's peer counselors, literally went down in the center's basement and began dreaming about what they would like. With help from the college's physical plant, which painted walls, and smart shopping, they were able to transform a portion of it into the boutique.



 $\textbf{Dress success:}\ \ Nancy Swanborg, director of the \ Women's \ Resource \ Center, shows \ off some \ of the$ work clothes available to women whom the center helps.

The clothing racks and track lighting were bought "at a very good price" when Alvin's went out of business, and the wicker came from a sale at Pier 1 Imports. Even the rose-colored carpeting had a good price. It was a remnant.

By last spring, the center was ready for the clothing obtained through donations. "We started talking to our friends about the boutique,' said Swanborg, who also offered kudos to the Jos. A. Banks stores at Laurel Park Place in Livonia and Birmingham. The retailer provided the boutique with a variety of suits customers had traded in on new outfits as part of sales promotion.

But Swanborg offers the highest raise for a trio of volunteers. Margaret Adams, Darleen Kolenda and Pat Blomberg - who transformed the basement into the boutique.

"Margaret really took the raw materials and devoted the summer to creating the boutique," Swanborg said. "She pressed and sized the clothes, created the sign and hung the garment bags and mobile to decorate the downstairs area.

The clients make an appointment to visit the boutique and work with a volunteer who helps create a wardrobe that takes advantage of what the woman has available. Mixed in with the business suits are a selection of dresses, dress slacks and

a few coats, some accessories such as scarves and purses and a few slips.

"We try to make sure they have one complete outfit, but people have been generous with us so we try to be generous with our clients," Swanborg said. 'For students who have a job, we make sure they have enough clothing for a week by mixing and matching.

"Working with a volunteer has made all the difference for some. It's helped them maximize the minimum that they have.

And to make the experience a positive one, the women leave with their selections in the garment bags, "just like they would had they shopped at Hudson's or Jacobsons," she added

Nothing's wasted

Nothing is wasted at the boutique. Clothing unsuitable for work is recycled - given to the Salvation Army or resale shops. Nothing, Swanborg stressed, is thrown away.

Adams, when the such items have turned up, has been able to make up small bags filled with cosmetic and perfume samples to give to the clients. As Swanborg sees it, the added extra shows the staff is "interested in the success of the whole person.

But as good as it sounds, the boutique does have a few drawbacks. Even though the boutique is well stocked, most of the clothing is smaller sizes (6-12). What's now needed is the 14-plus sizes for larger women.

It also would be nice to complete the outfit with a pair of dress shoes and Swanborg is hoping some shoe stores might consider providing certificates that would cover the cost of a pair of shoes

So if you're trying to make room in your closet for your new Christmas outfits, keep the Women's Resource Center Boutique in mind. Donated clothing, especially sizes 14 and up, should be clean, in good condition and suitable for the workplace.

Closed for the New Year's holiday, the center will be open for business Jan. 3. However, because of the college registration rush, Swanborg asks that people with donations call first "so we don't have everyone coming at once.'

Swanborg isn't certain how many women have made use of the boutique, but quickly tells some stories about their experiences. It is those experiences, she said, that make it all worth-

"It's great to hear how they felt the day they went for their interview or how they felt the day they started their job and it's because of that suit."

The Women's Resource Center is on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mileroads, Livonia. Tomakedonations to the Boutique, call 462-4443.

Stressed out? The C's have a way of solving it

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Dr. Julius Segal, an international authority on stress, recently learned firsthand about the subject on which he counsels his patients. Prior to a Dallas speaking engagement, he encoun-

tered a rather embarassing situation. "As I was going from my seventh-floor room to the

lobby, an eager young couple approached me and wanted to sell to me two tickets for tonight's lecture at half price," he said. "Without thinking, I said, 'No thanks. I'm speaking there tonight. I'm getting in free. Segal used that experience to begin his talk

about "Winning Life's Toughest Battles" for the recent Livonia Town Hall luncheon. Segal, a psychologist, writer and lecturer, is the author of six books and more than 150 magazine articles. The name of his speech is also the title of his latest book, which shows how anyone can unlock their powers of healing and growth.

Stress means different things to different peo-

The least effective thing you can do is say, You think you have problems; let me tell you about mine. That doesn't mean a thing to the sufferer," he said.

He described three different stressful experiences - a young girl born into poverty who was

placed in a foster home; a woman who was brutally attacked by an assailant; and a Vietnam veteran who spent 91/2 years as a prisoner of war. All three people, he said, are now well-adjusted members of society. Instead of dwelling on their terrible past, they were able to use their experiences to contribute to the future.

For example, the woman who was brutally attacked now works for the Victims Assistance branch of the National Institute

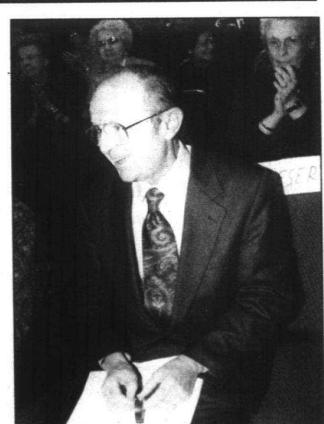
From these three people arose characteristics which allow people to survive enormous strains of stress. Those six "C" characteristics are: sense of control, continuity, conviction (meaning), clear conscience, compassion and commun cation.

Feeling a lack of control is common in

people he has seen. They get this feeling: There's nothing in my bag of tricks to put me back in control,"

Many people take control of little things to put perspective back in their lives. For example, some senior citizen homes let resi-

See STRESS, 2C



On time: Watch in hand, Dr. Julius Segal acknowledges the applause at the end of his talk

Writer wants smooth relationships

GRAPHOLOGY

I always read

your column decided that I would like to hear what you have to say about my handwriting. I am 30 years old and right-

handed. I am a stay-at-home mother with old daughter, a 41/2-year-old son and a 21/2-year-old daughter. I enjoy being with my kids and I

Thank you for your time. K.K., Beverly Hills

am involved in all of their

Adaptable and flexible are traits that quickly come to mind as I study this sample of handwriting. The writer wants smooth relationships with those around her and will often compromise to keep peace and harmony. She is gracious even to the point of flattering those she needs. She has a need for acceptance and emotional support from other

and sensitive. She tends to keep an open mind to the thoughts and ideas of others. There is almost a

naive quality about her.

The empathy she feels for other people cannot be missed. And yet she also feels that "charity begins at home" and will pretty much take care of these needs before venturing out in doing for others. Our writer has a strong dislike

of friction and will try to avoid it in any way she can. Has she known too much of it in her past? Seemingly, she was raised in a home with more female nurturing than male. She did not view he parents as united in her upbringing. As a result, she became quite objective. She does not rush into decisions, but tends to analyze how she personally will be affected before becoming involved.

Hearth, home and family are areas of highest concern and much happiness. At this particular time, her interests are mainly concerned with practical, everyday matters. Appearances are quite important to her.

Loyalty is evident here. To those who are meaningful in her life she is loyal. To the things in which she believes strongly she is

There is imagination in the handwriting as well as a feeling for language and sound. She may have a facility with foreign languages. Art aptitude may also be one of her gifts. She is versatile and has been exposed to some of the finer things in life.

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gests a sense of organization and 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 order. Her daily routine and home

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Wonderland Mall's Merchants Association has elected its 1994

The board includes: George Deeb of Precision Watch and Ringsmith, Ken Hauser of Livonia Gold and Silver, Susan Fred erick of Cooper's Watchworks, J.W. Thomas Property Manager, Toni Severinski of Casual Corner,

ford for her detailed feedback. I realize how busy you are and I appreciate the time you spent to pre-

X.Press, Kevin Fitzpatrick of Footlocker, and David Kirvan of Meyer Jewelers. The mall is at Plymouth and

Middlebelt roads in Livonia.

Vi Khoury of Cards N' Things,

Melanie Williams of Arby's

Christopher Holmes of Athletic

ANNIVERSARIES

John and Janet Dillon

Judge and Mrs. John M. Dillon of Redford Township celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with family and friends at a tea dance Nov. 28 at Western Golf & Country Club, then headed off for a Caribbean cruise.

John Michael Dillon and Janet Marie Golata, both of Detroit, were married Nov. 28, 1953, at Visitation Catholic Church in Detroit. They lived in Detroit through 1957, when they moved to Redford Town-

Avid golfers, the Dillons are the parents of four children Marybeth of South Lyon, Maureen Dillon Egan of Bloomfield Hills, John Dillon of Livonia ar.d Andrew Dillon of Redford Township. They also have five grandsons and a granddaugh-

Dillon retired last year from



17th District Court in Redford. He was the longest-serving elected official in township his

The Dillons belong to St. Valentine Catholic Church, where he works with the St. Vincent de Paul Society. She sings with the Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines, an all-women barbershop chorus for which she also serves as a board

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dents choose which movie they are going to see or what will be on the dinner menu. "They're encouraged when they

take control of some aspect of their lives," he said. Continuity is also important to those who are suffering.

"Beset by crises . . . nothing seems the same. We need some continuity day to day," he said, For instance, when he lost two family members in a year, Segal said it was tough to him to con-

tinue writing in his journal every (But) I forced my rear end in front of the computer every morning; I did not give up that regular

part of my existence. When a tragedy occurs, the per son often feels like there is no meaning in his or her life. He gave an example about a man who was lost and stopped to find out where he was. The person answered, 'You ain't lost; you just need di-

"We can not go through life without a purpose," Segal added. To recover from a traumatic event, the person must not feel guilty about the incident, Segal said. He said these people often

suffer "life's second injury." "We pour salt on wounds and say, 'I could have done

often aids in recov ing parents of other patients.

The least effective thing you can do is say, "You think you have problems; let me tell you about mine." That doesn't mean a

Many people in the audience, such as Mary Kay Wilhelm, were

uplifted by Segal's talk.

"He was real interesting, a very dull word for a very informative speech," added Monica Gilroy, also of Livonia.

appeared on the "Today" and Tonight" shows as well as the Phil Donahue show. He was also among the mental health team who worked with the 52 hostages who were held captive in Iran.

The next Livonia Town Hall will be Jan. 19 and will feature Weldon Petz. His topic will be Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd Lincoln. The lecture will be a as well. For example, John Burton Manor, Schoolcraft west Hinkley's father is coping with of Inkster Road, Livonia. Tickets his son's schizophrenia by help- for the lecture are \$10 and available at the door

If you have a question or com-

Thanks again for all the readers who replied. Keep reading and you'll probably see your contributhing to the sufferer.' Dr. Julius Segal Finally, he said, it's helpful to talk with other people about prob-

"I think he gave hope for a lot of people with problems," said the

During his career, Segal has

I know I will! I'll have a ball! 'Cause golly, how I miss it all!

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ANNIVERSARIES



Schoen

Livonia residents Harold (Hal) and Jeanne Schoen recently celebrated their 50th wedding anni-

The couple exchanged vows on Dec. 17, 1943. They lived for two years in Cornus Christi, Texas. instructor for U.S. Navy fighter

After World War II, the Schoens moved to Ann Arbor, where he resumed his career with Michigan Bell Telephone Co. They had two sons Phil, born in 1946, and Chip (Harold Jr.) in 1949. They lived there until 1954, when they moved to Livonia.

He continued to work for Michigan Bell and retired as a senior accountant in its Southfield accounting office in 1981. He also was a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve until his retirement and

served as a "bird dog" for the U.S. Naval Academy, finding and guiding promising candidates in their quest for admission to the

He also is a member of the Plymouth Elks Club, Livonia Kiwanis Club and American Legion and is active in both the Livonia and Michigan Republi where he served at the Naval Air can Party organizations. He also Station as an instrument flight is a vestryman at St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth.

Busy raising their two sons, she also was involved with the Livonia Public Schools' PTO 1954-67. She was a Cub Scout den mother 1954-60 at the old Stark School and Church School teacher and superintendent at St. John's 1954 through the 1980s.

She also is a member of the Vivians, the Elks' auxiliary, and the Women's Republican Organization in Livonia.

The Schoens also have five grandchildren - David, Karen, Jessica, Matthew and Shemia.



Oliverson

wedding anniversary at an elegant party given by their children -Jim Oliverson, Lynda McGlothand grandmother Bessie of Detroit.

Plymouth and included 73 family grandchildren.

The Oliversons exchanged vows

on Dec. 23, 1943, at St. Raphael Church in Garden City. They met while students at the Garden City No. 1 School. She is the former

A native of Garden City, he is a retiree of the Gulf Oil Co. She lin, Gary and Sharon Oliverson moved to the community in 1939 and Gary and Sheryl Buddenborg and is a retiree of National Bank

The Oliversons also have nine The party was at Ernesto's in grandchildren and nine great-



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On the day of their mother's funeral, the boy draws a picture of nimself in yellow, a color which symbolizes happiness. His sister, nowever, is very sad. She doesn't understand why her mother has

Children who lose someone close may deal with grief in unique ways. It is important that these children be allowed to extheir grief and develop coping press themselves and understand that their feelings are normal. Hospice of Southeastern Michigan's grief support programs for hildren provide an opportunity

ings and share experiences with "Children are so open, honest and relatively simple in telling us how they feel through their ac-

for children to explore their feel-

"When children share their experiences of losing their loved ones in a group setting, they feel they are not alone," observed chil tions, drawings and behaviors," said Anne Byrne, a registered dren's grief counselor Tasneem nurse and director of Child-en's Kapadia. "The group provides a dren's grief counselor Tasneem

Hey, it's the season to order your cookies

You can order your Girl Scout

advance orders for Girl Scout cookies Jan. 7-23. Proceeds from the sale support a variety of programs for local Girl Scout troops.

Cookies are priced at \$2.50 per package. There are seven varieties of cookies: Samoa, Thin Mint, Trefoil (shortbread), Tagalong, Do-si-do, Chalet Creme and the

Cookies are available just once a year, so it's best to stock up on Local Girl Scouts will be taking an American tradition now for the

Each group is led by a profes-

sional, experienced in helping

grieving children. Using art, pup-

pets, stories and play, the group

leader helps children express

During weekly sessions, chil-

dren talk about their loss and

share memories of their loved one.

By acknowledging their grief, chil-

dren gain a greater understanding

of life. They realize that their feel-

ings are normal and healthy.

Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council is the fourth largest council in the United States and provides leadership, cultural and personal development opportuni ties for more than 31,000 girls in Wayne and southern Oakland

meet throughout the metropolitan Detroit area. Registration is re-

quired but there is no fee. The Children's Hospice bereavement program, establish ed in 1992, has provided to more than 70 children. Parents, children and area health care providers commend the program, said

For more information on dates and times, or to register, call Byrne at Hospice of Southeastern Michigan at 559-9209.

Hospice of Southeastern Michi gan is community resource on liv ing with terminal illness, death and grieving. Hospice also offers grief recovery seminars, grief support groups and special programs such as coping with the holidays tion. Programs last six weeks and after the loss of a loved one.

Singles to hold party

The Farmington Single Pro- wild rice, broasted Italian redsfessionals and Metropolitan kin potatoes, Caesar salad and Farmington Road, Farmington. The party will start at 8:30 p.m. and costs \$30 for dinner

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children's grief counselor

safe environment to share their

Grief support groups are open

to children ages 6-15 who have a

terminally ill or has recently died.

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with parents or guardians at any-

time to discuss their child's con-

Groups are small so that chil-

dren can receive individual atten-

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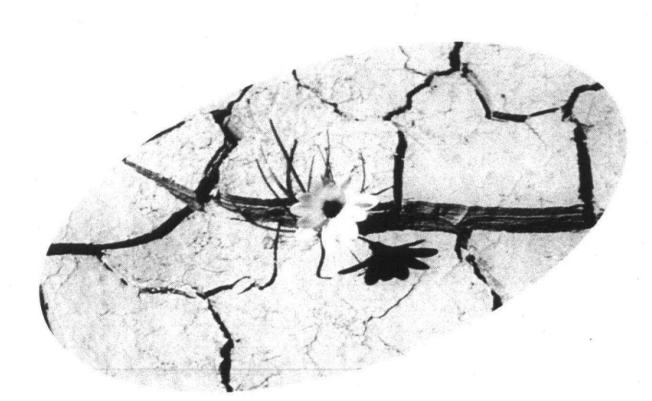
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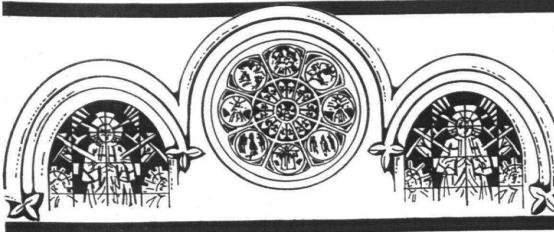


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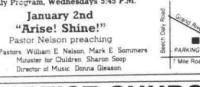
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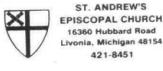
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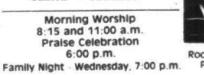
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host a repeat of its fall divorce re

March 9. The workshop will be fa-

cilitated by Dave Carpenter who

will address the needs of those re-

Church in Livonia will begin its

10:45 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 9. The

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue

Bethany-West, a non-profit Cath-You can also obtain current inolic organization which provides formation about events, speakspiritual, social and educational ers and service schedules, etc. assistance to divorced and sepaby calling 901-4750 or 953rated Christians, will have its 2048 on a Touch-Tone phone. general meeting at 8 p.m. Satur-You must have your four-digit church I.D. ready. For more informine Church, on West Chicago, mation about the service, call east of Inkster Road. There will Bryan at 953-2297. be a surprise speaker to kick off the New Year. For information,

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join in closing the year in worship

and thanksgiving. For more infor-

M NEW YEAR'S EVE

mation, call 981-0286. 12 week class will present the positive, life-changing message of Ring in the New Year with a service of celebration and vision the Scriptures, and teachings held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 31, at by the Lutheran Church. The ourse may be used as a part of Christ Our Savior Lutheran the membership process of Christ Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Our Savior, but there is no obliga-Livonia. The Rev. Luther Werth ion to join. The church is at will lead the worship, focusing on the theme of "Time and Eterni-14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. ty." For more information, call To register, call Bob D'Ambrosio

the church at 522-6830. Salem National Evangelical Lutheran Church will have a Watch Night service with com munion at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3 Salem National is at 32430 Ann Arbor Trail at Hubbard, Westland. For information, call 422-

Main Street Baptist Church will have a Watch Night service Friday, Dec. 31. There will be a estive fellowship with finger foods and desserts at 8 p.m. with a New Year's Eve service 9:30 p.m. to midnight. Main Street Church is at 8500 N. Morton-Taylor, Canton. For information call 453-4785.

St. Matthew Evangelical Lu theran Church will have a New Year's Eve worship service with communion at 7:30 p.m. and a New Year's Day worship service with communion at 10 a.m. St. Matthew's is at 5885 Venov. Westland, For information, call 425-0260.

Church of God of Prophecy will have a Watch Night service 9 p.m. to midnight Friday, Dec. 31. On hand will be the "Dedications" and at the mid-break, the church's young people will be selling food to finance their winter retreat. The church is at 28563 Pardo, south of Ford and west of Harrison, Garden City. For information, call 427-5524.

"COME THE MORNING" M WOMEN AND VIOLENCE Covenant Community Church

will show the newest dramatic film from World Wide Pictures. "Come the Morning," at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 31, at the church, 25800 Student, Redford Produced by the motion picture min istry of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, the film uses the contemporary issue of homelessness as a backdrop for the timeless message of man's need to reconcile himself to God. For more information, call 535-3100.

SINGLE PLACE Single Place Adult Ministries will have a New Year's Eve party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Dec. 31, at the Northville Recreation Center. Tickets are \$35 each and firm reservations must be made by Dec. 30. For information, call 349-0911.

TWELFTH NIGHT

The choir of the Church of the Divine Savior of Westland will have its fourth annual "Twelfth Night concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 2. at the church, 39375 Joy, west of Hix. The choir will present tradi tional and contemporary Advent. Christmas and Epiphany music during the hourlong concert. Light refreshments will be served. Admission is by donation.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Those interested in learning more about Christian Science can tune

into WSDS radio, 1480 AM, at 7:30 a.m. Sundays through Feb 27. Topics to be covered included "Our care of children" Jan. 2. "Does Christian Science have baptism, communion - the Christian basics?" Jan. 9, "Spirit cal healing, how can I be sure it works?" Jan. 16, "What is it like to be a Christian Scientist today?" Jan. 23, "Ministering and ministers" Jan. 30, "Why would anyone be a Christian Scientist? Feb. 6, "How can you say sickness

start?" Feb. 27. **GRIEF SUPPORT** Single Point Ministries' ongoing grief support group meets at 7:30

missionaries?" Feb. 20 and

Where did Christian Science

p.m. Thursday, Jan. 6, in Room A-15 of Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia. Ward Church is at Farmington and Six Mile roads, Livonia. For more informa-

Rev. Zell retires after 48 years

A gold watch that's the prestigious mark of 25 years of aithful service to the same employer. For 30 years . . . perhaps a plaque and a crystal vase. But what about 48 years of caring, listening, preaching, counseling, advising, nurturing and minister-

For the Rev. Edward Zell, 73, one of the best rewards is being considered part of the families to whom he ministers. It's no wonder that so many of them consider him part of the family. He has played major roles in their baptisms, marriages and funerals for almost a half century.

Some of the rewards, although small, are so precious to him like 'little children whose parents I paptized now coming up to me and giving me leg hugs ause they can't reach."

During his more than 48 years pastor at Lola Park Evangeli al Lutheran Church in Redford, Zell has officiated at the baptism of "close to 900 children and adults . . . into Christ's kingdom and 277 weddings." In that time there have only been 152 funerals, he said.

"As a matter of fact," Zell said, 'the young man who is the interim pastor until the new man comes permanently, I remember when he was born." That man is the Rev. Peter Berg, senior pastor at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in

vorced for a longer period of time Topics covered during the nine llege in Watertown, Wis. He week seminar will include self-es teem, dealing with anger, letting was ordained by his father, also a inister, and was assigned by the Michigan District Mission Board freedom. A separate session will of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod to Lola Park

Church. The workshop will be held in "I got off a bus in the middle of the A/V Room in the church an-April 1945 in the middle of Ann nex. The cost is \$30 and registra-Arbor with \$15 and a suitcase tion can be completed through Zell said of his arrival in Michi-Jan. 5 by calling 464-2027. St. gan. "Lola Park was begun the Edith Parish is at 15089 Newsame day that I entered the minburgh, south of Five Mile, Livo-

that time.

The first church building to oc-

cupy the site was actually one sto-

ry of a two-story house that had

been moved from downtown De-

troit and set on a foundation on

the Kinloch property off Beech

Daly. It was sufficient for the be-

There was nothing; there was

had just started after the war, had and grace," he said. "We've tried

ginning of Lola Park.

Single Place Adult Ministries will offer a divorce recovery work-When Zell first came to Redshop Jan. 13-Feb. 24 in the liford, "Beech Daly was a dirt road brary/lounge of the First Presbytwo lanes with ditches on each erian Church, 200 E. Main, side. The township was very Northville. The seminar will be at small as far as population was :30 p.m. and is for divorced and concerned. I think I recall there separated people of all ages. A dowere approximately 1,000 water nation of \$30 is requested. For meters in the whole township at more information, call 349-0911

Newburg United Methodist Church will present a program Women and Violence," at 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia Lynette Thayer, a Stephens Min stry leader and counselor at The Haven, Oakland County's domesic violence and sexual assault faility, will be the speaker. Child care will be provided. Newburg Church is at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information,

nira. Redford.

M 'ON THE FAMILY' A 10-week study group, using the John Bradshaw videocassette series. "Bradshaw on the Family," will meet 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 20 to March 4, at the St. Hi lary Education Center, 23749 El-

The program looks at the famiy as a system and how children, n adapting to the system, grow into compulsive and addictive patterns of behavior that cause difficulties in their adult lives. Evelyn Booms and Joan Lowell will facilitate the study group.

The cost is \$50 for the series and \$10 per session. Registration must be completed by Jan. 14 and can be completed by sending a check, payable to Sisters IHM, to Evelyn Booms, IHM, 5890 Evergreen, Detroit 48228. For more information, call her at 336-4559 or the St. Hilary Education Center

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The Northwest Christian Women's Softball League will be organizing for the 1994 season on Tuesday, Jan. 25. In its fifth year, the league is designed for women of all skill levels. Any interested churches may call league secretary Laura Thomas at 476-8136.

Methodist will be held in the De-

troit area Feb. 11-13. The encoun-

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER isn't real?" Feb. 13, "Do you have Marriage Encounter United

> ter offers couples an opportunity to look deeply into their own relationship. It is open to couples regardless of faith, race, age, education or financial status. For information, write to Michael and Esther Weddell, 22763 Manning, Farmington 48336, or call them at (810) 474-6724.



the Board of Control for the Wis-

consin Lutheran Seminary and

served as the chairman for the

experience," Zell said. "All these

young men . . . to be involved in

their final preparations to enter

Zell has had some time to ad-

ast to his more leisurely status.

His retirement reception was held

Oct. 31 but his "official" last

Sunday service was Oct. 3. What

'It's very strange," he said.

"Saturday nights (preparing for

Sunday mornings) are very diffi

cult for me. Remember the old

Green Bay Packer coach (Vince)

Lombardi? After he retired he

said. 'I miss the fire on Sundays

is retirement like for him?

"That has been just a terrific

past 12 years.

Christ's ministry.

Zell grew up in Wisconsin and Slower pace: For retired Pastor Edward Zell, 73, one of the rewards of being minister a graduate of Northwestern at Lola Park Evangelical Lutheran Church is being considered part of the families to whom he ministered for 481/2 years.

cessful at that. During those 48

years, Zell has seen four young

men from Lola Park enter the

ministry, one of them his young-

est son, Edward Jr. There were

Beyond that, it was nothing but farmland. It was pure open and I call it pure privileged mission work. The Lord certainly blessed the efforts here.

that time, there were 172 regisalso nine young women who went tered adult members, "just about equal the amount of debt we had \$172,000," Zell said. 'You figure in 1957, \$1,000 a person was a lot of money, but

The new church building was

dedicated on Feb. 24, 1957. At

"We burned the mortgage in 12 years instead of 15. In 1959, a one-room Christian day school was started. In 1972, two new classrooms were built.

through sixth grade. The congregation now stands at nearly 400 with 300 adult mem-

Zell admitted that Lola Park has always been a low-key church. "We figure that social agencies no nucleus of people, nobody," exist for social work; our main Zell said. "But the housing, which concern is Christ's gospel of sin

Been blessed It seems they have been suc-

on to prepare as teachers in the Christian day school system, including his daughter, Mary Meier. Zell has been blessed in his personal life as well. He and his wife, Jayne, have raised three again, we were blessed with trechildren. Their oldest son, James, mendous laypeople," he added.

teaching now but her husband is the principal of St. Peter's Lutheran School in Plymouth. Their voungest son is pastor at Darling-Now, there is a two-teacher school ton Lutheran Church in Ann Arthat goes from kindergarten

The Zells also have eight grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

AM for 27 years.

mittee on Relief since 1957, he also has been the resident speaker on the Wisconsin Lutheran Synod radio broadcast at 10:30 every

A member of the Synod's Com-

Sunday morning on WCAR 1090-

employed by Tyner's in Ann

Arbor. Their daughter is not

Through an agreement with the congregation, the Zells plan to remain in the parsonage. Zell hopes to be able to fill in at Lola Park and other churches when needed.

So do L

This has been my home, my life practically; all my friends are here," said Zell. "The difficult thing will be to keep my fingers

out of this place. It's the only life

reached Kinloch and Woodworth. to commit our efforts to that.' Make New Year's resolutions count



Year approaches, there a little." many Americans stated in ambi- lives. tious and lofty

RABBI IRWIN And yet, we know we ought to frown a little less, and not let a ant of those with whom we share decisive acts a movement of progmold the diverse stuff of our lives dark mood or a vexing episode life's journey. into some form of our own choos- mar the gift of a day. ing. We ought to seize this psychological opportunity and use it little less, because love is life itfor a greater degree of self-man- self and hate is a narcotic that agement, and for the more effec- deadens the soul.

centrating on things small rather somewhat larger understanding. for our own. once said, "It is precept by pre- open to other points of view and a our own selves and keep fewer ra- Touch-Tone phone.

utilize this peri- based on the recognition that if manner a little closer to our high- with our families, and a little less od for making re- we do a little more of the good and est capacity and to be a little less at work. solutions. Gener- a little less of the bad, we shall content with the shabby and the To read a little more and on a

an exercise of happiness is discovered, that suc- virtue and recognition for our gen- and concentrate less exclusively will which most cess is attained, and that virtue is erosity. GRONER of us cannot ade nurtured, let us therefore resolve: To lose our temper a little less quately muster. To smile a little more and often and to be a little more toler endar, year, let us make by little

tive realization of our most cher.

To appreciate a little more and To make a little more allowcriticize a little less, guided by a ance for the faults and mistakes gregation Shaarey Zedek in Perhaps the secret lies in con-slightly greater perception and a of the other fellow and a little less Southfield. If you have a question

As the New cept, line by line, here a little, little less rigidly set according to tionalizations with which we siour own pet prejudices. The following suggestions are To do whatever is our task in a To spend a little more time

ally, these are add significant meaning to our second-rate aspect of our work. ■ To give a little more cheerfully

■ To add a little more to our abuse of the body

DOYLE of Garden City an-

nounce the birth of CAROLYN

ANNE Nov. 1 at St. Joseph Mer-

cy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grand

parents are Carolyn Eeles of

Westland, John Eeles of Wayne,

higher level and to watch television a little less. Since it is in little things that when we are called upon and de- To open our hearts a little more ways, requiring human character is formed, that mand a little less praise for our to the concerns of our community on our own.

With the beginning of the cal-

ress foward the ideal of what we ought to be and would like to be. physical fitness and squander a As the old proverb declares, the little less vitality by neglect or greatest journey begins with the

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Conor comment, call him at 953-2047. than large. The prophet Isaiah To keep our mind a little more To be a little more honest with mailbox number 1862, on a

KNOWLES of Westland an

nounce the birth of ASHLEY

ELIZABETH Nov. 6. Grand-

NEW VOICES

JULIUS and ELIZABETH DECHAVEZ of Plymouth announce the birth of ANTHONY WILLIAM Sept. 14 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has a sister, Amanda. Grandparents are Willie and Wilma Merrick of Plymouth and Rudy

and Julieta Dechavez of Canton.

BOB and JOAN MEYERS of Northville announce the birth of NATHAN THOMASSON Sept. 29 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Joseph and Nancy Meyers of Canton and Pat and Beth Thomasson of Charleston, W. Va.

SELL of Livonia announce the birth of JACLYN ANN Sept. 5 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. She has a sister, Samantha. Grandparents are Jim and JoAnn Stoeckle of Livonia and Lyle and Gertie Horsell of Vanderbilt.

MIKE and JENNY HOR-

CHRISTOPHER and ABE-GAIL SELLERS of Westland announce the birth of CODY AL-**EXANDER** Oct. 31 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has a brother, Shawn Douglas. Grandparents are Michael and Nora Nause of Toledo, Ohio.

STEVEN and DAWN

parents are Joyce Ann Kapp of Tom and Beverly Doyle of Rose Canton, Dennis R. Kapp of West Hill, Va., and Linda Irvin of Ken-Bloomfield and the late Darlene DAVID and KATHY HOLL. E. Knowles. Great-grandparents INGER of Livonia announce the are Elizabeth Johnson of Lyons birth of JOSEPH ADAM Nov. and Elmer and Mable Kapp of Plymouth. 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital KENNETH and MELISSA in Ann Arbor. He has a sister,

Megan, and a brother, Mark. PERCIN of Canton announce the Grandparents are Joseph and birth of NICHOLAS ANDREW

Elizabeth Hollinger of Redford Nov. 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hos-TOM and ELIZABETH and Gerald and Caroline Wilson pital in Ann Arbor.

Fireplace activity reminiscent of American heritage

NATURE



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

temperatures have caused us to build a fire every night. Our children anxiously await the opportunity to build a fire and watch the flames dance among the logs.

Even in summer when the warmth of a fire is not needed, we all enjoy sitting around a campfire and staring into the flames.

One reason we may enjoy a campfire is that it is part of our This past week the cold heritage. Our ancestors relied on fires for warmth, cooking, tool making and warding off danger. It was a significant part of their lives and served as the focal point for the family. Families would gather around the fire to get light to read by, warmth for comfort and warm food for their stomachs.

Gathering wood for the all-important fire consumed a great amount of time. It took teamwork to cut, chop, split and stack wood for the daily requirements. Though preparing the wood ■ Watching the ever-changing flickering tongues of flame fascinates one like the endless patterns of a kaleidoscope. Moving patterns and disappearing images have always been interesting to people. Disappearing images is what makes magic so much fun.

warmed the soul, it also generated a hunger that was satisfied by food cooked by the fire wood.

Watching the ever-changing flickering tongues of flame fascinates one like the endless patterns of a kaleidoscope. Moving patterns and disappearing images have always been interesting to people. Disappearing images are what makes magic so much fun.

Though there is constant movement in a fire, it is a peaceful

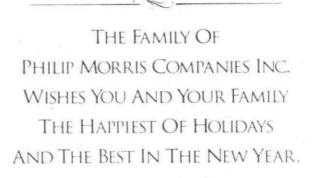
motion that is coupled with occasional auditory stimulations. Crackling sounds produced by the release of gases adds a third sensory stimulation to a campfire. And if the wood is from a fruit tree, or if the fire is smoky, one's sense of smell can also be stimulated.

But looking into the flames of a fire is not just looking into burning wood, it is looking into the energy that allows us to live. Wood burning is the release of the sun's energy, the ultimate source of all

As a tree grows it takes energy from the sun and converts it into oxygen for us to breath and into sugars. Sugars are combined and eventually converted into wood. That energy is stored in the tree until it is converted into energy again by other plants, animals, or a campfire. So looking into a fire is like looking into the very source of our life. Maybe that is why we find it so fascinating.

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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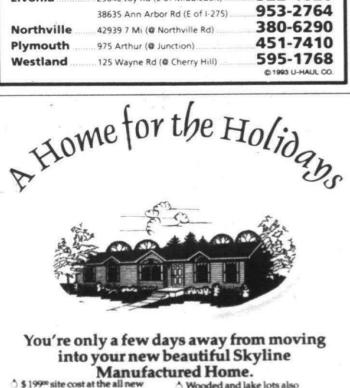
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Color and detail woo Livonia art director

anton artist Diane Mitchell's yen for color and detail quickly won over Laura Hardy, art director at Nelson's Gallery in Livonia. "She's special," says Hardy, a pacesetter in giving emerging artists a moment in the sun. "Her talent is really incredible — from her Southwest

oils to her African portraits."

Mitchell is one of 14 artists invited to take part in the second annual Art As Gift holiday fine art show and sale at Nelson's Gallery, in Terrence Corners, 16376 Middlebelt. Works on canvas, glass, paper and wood are on display to Jan. 31.

Mitchell's paintings were first shown at Nelson's last year in a two-person show with Westland painter Roger Hardnock. Hardy invited Mitchell back not only because her work sold so well last time but also because of her break into portraiture.

In Art As Gift, Mitchell has 14 contemporary pieces: nine oils on canvas of Native American scenescapes and five figurative portraits of African people. Two portraits are gouache, two are pencil and one is Prismacolor pencil. Mitchell's work ranges in price from \$50 to \$600.

All of the pieces evoke the spirit and energy of the artist, a fine art student studying interior design at Wayne State and a sales consultant at Native West Gallery in Plymouth. She hopes to reenroll at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit to study figurative sculpting and painting.

Native American culture has captured her fancy since childhood, Mitchell says. Photos taken by her parents on trips out West and stories told by an aunt who as a missionary nun once lived with Native Americans have generated ideas for her oils, best described as abstract realism.

Hardy not only likes the vibrance of Mitchell's oils but also their free-flowing style. In many of her works, Mitchell contrasts brilliant colors with serene figures. Inspiration comes from Diego Rivera (composition), Vincent Van Gogh (color and movement) and Caspar David Friedrich (tranquility).

Shades of red, brown, blue, green and yellow dominate, but Mitchell rarely uses solid colors in her oils. "In all my paintings," the 1984 Plymouth Canton High graduate said, "I hardly ever use a color straight out of the tube. I always blend several together."

Mitchell's haunting portraits, which wonderfully convey facial emotions and skin tones, are based on photos of Africans she has seen in National Geographic and other sources.

"The expressions in the portraits realistically capture the feelings of the people," Hardy said.
"The portraits are detailed but not overly so.

They're beautiful."

The contrast between Mitchell's portraits and oils captivates Hardy: "Diane can go supersimplistic and give you a nice piece of art with color and size to a nice portrait rich in fine detail."

Bob Sklar is special projects manager for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave a message, call 953-2113.



Contemplation: "Three Indian Females" ponder their day in this contemporary figurative oil (\$600) by Diane Mitchell.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- A Livonia couple and a local landscaper have won a major landscape design award from the Michigan Nursery and Landscape Association.
- Victoria Diaz's Book Break column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.

Gallery spotlighting 'Art As Gift'

■ Nelson's Gallery again turns the spotlight on "Art As Gift," a showing of reasonably priced works by local artists and artisans.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER



Nelson's Gallery in Livonia is extending the season of giving by continuing its second annual "Art As Gift" exhibition through

Jan. 31.

Paintings, pen and ink, drawings, photography, glass and furniture created by 14 artists and artisans offer after-holiday gift ideas for yourself or someone else.

Whatever your style — abstract, realism, surrealism — this art extravaganza offers variety and quality, reasonably priced for giving.

"It's turned out to be quite successful. We have everything from pencil portraits to limited-edition prints," said Laura Hardy, gallery director.

Prices range from \$15 for a glass paperweight to an average of \$400 for a watercolor with some larger scale works higher.

The gallery is at 16376 Middlebelt, between Five and Six Mile, in Terrence Corners.

On Dec. 18, Nelson's hosted a meet-the-artists reception at which nearly all of the participating exhibiters were on hand to answer questions. Members of local artist clubs, like the Visual Arts Association of Livonia (VAAL), turned out to take advantage of this special afternoon.

"I like the diversity," said Nora Oxley, VAAL publicist.

Nature photographer Richard Arthur of Livonia captures vistas of beauty, ranging from a "Lonely Juniper" in the Black Canyon of Colorado to the Painted Rocks of Northern Michigan. With camera in hand, Arthur has pursued striking images for the past 20 years.

"I'm inspired by nature," he said.
"I like to hike through the woods. I
have to identify a butterfly or bird,
but that's part of the fun. It's made
me an amateur naturalist."

Marie Tuthill of Livonia (landscapes in oils and watercolors) has been painting since undergoing heart surgery 30 years ago. One of the original Livonia arts commissioners, she served on the board because of her love for art.

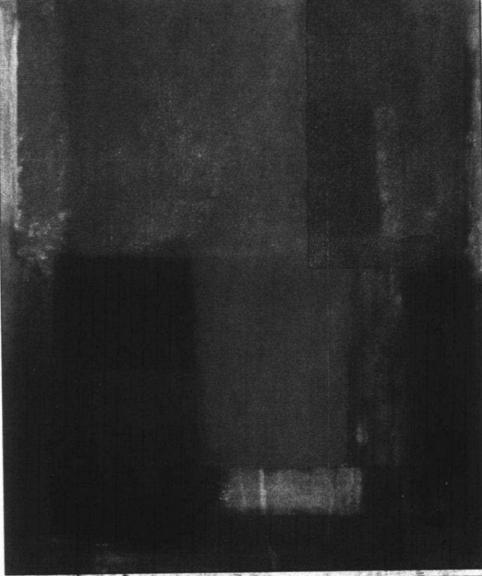
Tranquility and peacefulness overcome viewers of Tuthill's "Cottage Settled in New Fallen Snow." As with all her landscapes, which often contain historic homes and lilac-splashed English gardens, the viewer is mesmerized by this quiet beauty.

"I started painting because I love it. During my recuperation, I painted and painted and never stopped," Tuthill said.

Brian Walker's canvases offer high-energy acrylics in the style of abstraction; some, more hard edge and some, more gestural. Walker, who graduated with a degree in art education from Michigan State University, works as a substitute teacher for Livonia Public Schools.

"I'm looking for a combination of hard-edge abstraction and abstract expressionism. I'm looking for a lot of depth. As far as "Order and Imbalance," said the Livonia painter, nodding toward a vibrantly colored geometric work, "I saw it as a metaphor for my life, searching and bringing order and balance in my life, even though no one ever achieves that."

Thomas Igel of Livonia began drawing lighthouses in pen and ink last August after a heart condition



High energy: Brian Walker paints an abstract metaphor for everyday life in "Walls II." The Livonia artist's work is priced from \$75 to \$250.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAPF PHOTOGRAPHI

Peaceful persuasions: A sense of tranquility overcomes viewers of this watercolor by Livonia artist Marie Tuthill.

left him able to do little else. His hope is to eventually render all 106 Michigan lighthouses.

Many of Igel's newer pieces, like "Little Sable Point Lighthouse," incorporate subtle watercolor shadings. He is studying the medium with Westland artist Saundra Weed at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, where he currently has two works on display in the art office.

Igel sat sketching, pen and paper in hand, to the amazement of other artists at the reception. Igel says he has taken up the studies "in order to enhance the action and imagination of those who will enjoy his

Christine Fleischer of Livonia crafts hand-blown glass paperweights with the aim of capturing the spirit of life in the seas. Swirling colors and patterns of air bubbles evoke images of fish and marine life.

narine life.
"I was looking for an outlet for a

number of years and finally found it in glass," said Fleischer, who has studied glassblowing with John Fitzpatrick (Touch of Light Studio and Gallery in Ferndale) for three

By day, Fleischer heads the nursing staff at Middlebelt Nursing Center in Livonia. By night, she blows glass because it's very relaxing, a form of therapy for her.

See GALLERY, 2D

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

BASKET WORKS

Livonia Arts Commission will present an exhibition of handmade basketry by Rochester Hills artist Susan Hall Jan. 3-28 in the second-floor display cases in the Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile and Farmington roads.

A basket maker for 10 years, she now participates in 20 arts and crafts fairs each year.

Hall teaches the art form in her studio through Rochester Community House. "Nothing is more satisfying than to pass on to others my love of hasketmaking and to see that spark ignite in another basket crafter."

Art Beat

Hall is a member of the Rochester Basket Weavers Guild and the Association of Michigan Basketmakers. "Color and style have always been a part of my life. These forms of expression achieve a life of their own in the creation of a beautifully molded, intricately woven basket."

Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fr day-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

M WINTER CLASSES

Visual Arts Association of Livonia classes and workshops start Jan. 10 in Room 24 of the Jefferson Center, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia.

Classes include watercolor, oil painting and watercolor monotypes. Workshops include wet in wet watercolor, mastering color, sculpture, pastels, exploring watercolor and realistic still life in watercolor.

For more information, call Marge Masek of Livonia, VAAL class chairwoman: 464-6772.

The faculty includes Edee Joppich, Ann Dase Loveland, Audrey DiMarco, Donna Vogelheim, Marge Chellstorp, Else Pederson and Betty Mar-

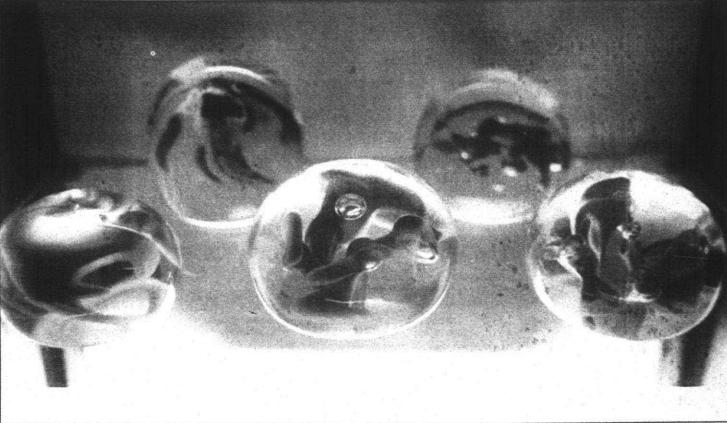
HELPING HAND

Interested in lending a helping hand around the Detroit Institute of Arts? Gallery Service volunteers are needed to greet and assist visitors in

the museum galleries.

Training is scheduled for 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8, in the Holley Room at the DIA, 5200.

Woodward. Call 833-0247 to sign up.



Eternal dance: Blown-glass paperweights by Christine Fleischer of Livonia capture sea life in flowing shapes

Gallery from page 1D

are more flowing, more on the

feminine side," Fleischer said Glassblower Joe Wisniewski of Livonia has new work in the show paperweights, vessels and abstract sculpture, including one titled "Madonna and Child," a fa-

vorite of viewers.

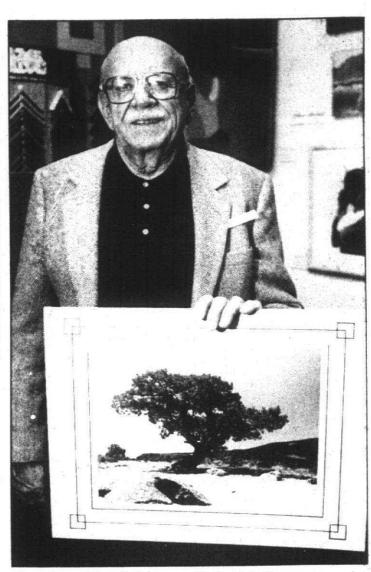
ing into a fish tank.

"I took up scuba diving. The drawings came out of that," Dyer

show include Chinese brush work scale oils in the style of surreal by Christine Wong of Lyionia ism Diane Mitchell of Canton (watercolor florals, landscapes Township shows brightly colored and calligraphy); Jacqui Suleski holiday hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tom Dyer of White Lake once oil and gouache paintings of of Milford (abstract and floral waagain offers his portraits and lim- Southwest scenes. In her large- tercolors); Robert Mekus of Red- day, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday

"I bring that aspect of the care- for Dyer are rectangular-shaped bachelor of arts degree at Wayne furniture); Audrey Harkins of giver to my glass works. My pieces works on paper featuring colored State University, invokes the Livonia (floral watercolors); pencil renderings of tropical fish warmth of the Southwestern sun Janelle Agar of Detroit (mixed that make you feel like you're gaz- to brighten the dreary winter media abstracts) and Carl Angevine, who teaches painting at the landscape. Other works and artists in the Redford Senior Center (large-

Nelson's Gallery has extended Monday to Wednesday and Friited-edition prints. New this time scale works, Mitchell, pursuing a ford (hand-painted folding screen and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.



Time stop: Livonia lensman Richard Arthur composed this image of a "Lonely Juniper" he found in the Black Canyon of Colorado.

Garden show cultivates imagination

Imaginations will wander to Upon a Time," the theme of the 1994 Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show March 24-27. The fifth annual show is presented by the

University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens, It will be at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. More than 500 individual exhibitors will interpret this year's "Once Upon A Time"

theme through horticultural and artistic de-

sign displays Visitors will see French parterre garden pathways and Lilliputian miniature landscape gardens set to fantasy themes, including "Cinderella," "Peter Rabbit's Burrow"

and "A Fairy Bower. Florist and interior design teams will create dinner settings in imaginary restaurants. Plan to shop the 48 Marketplace booths featuring gifts, plant material and garden services. New this war will be an antique carden furniture a manager.

This year's show runs 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, March 24, to Saturday, March 26, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 27. Sen ior Day is 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, March

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The flower show is at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor. Parking at the show is \$2 per car. A shuttle bus will pick up and drop off at the Briarwood Mall. Use the I-94 State Street Exit 117. Shuttle buses are \$1

An opening night gala will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, for those who wish to view the show before the crowds. The gala will include music, beverages and hors d'oeuvres Advance gala tickets are \$35 per person and \$40 per erson at the door. Adsince tickets may be purchased at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixio, Ann Arbor 48105, by mail or by phone. Call 313-998-7002 to buy your tickets.

'Once Upon A Time," a fund-raiser for the University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanicl Gardens, will help to fund the completion of the new Gateway and Herb Knot Gardens.

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III LIVONIA CITY HALL LOBBY Opening - Artwork of Donald Calloway Jr. of Detroit, who works in watercolor, oil, pastel, mixed media. Subjects include portraits, landscapes, abstracts Show runs Jan. 12-28 in the lobby of the city hall, Farmington Road and Five mile. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to p.m. weekdays.

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SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER es of the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, 118 N. Fourth, To Jan. 3 — An exhibit of hand-Ann Arbor, 662-3382. made puzzles by Conrad Heiderer M ARTIST'S COOPERATIVE, THE Jr. is featured at 26000 Evergreen Friday, Jan. 7 - "Broken Interiat Civic Center Drive. Call Culors" group exhibition by Martha tural Arts at 354-4717 for infor-Schiebold (mixed-media works of dancers), Bobbie Litwin (paint-**URBAN PARK** To Jan. 3 — "Landscape Show ings of chairs and interior spacand More," a show of work by a es)), Maureen Vachon (drawings

of Anne Bolelyn and her 16thgroup of Detroit women artists,

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M HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD To Jan. 8 — The powerful work of **ART ASSOCIATION** sculptor John Woodward of Rochester. Also, a jewelry invitation Monday, Jan. 3 - An acrylic on paper exhibition by Carol al, highlighting 12 of the best Weisenauer of Trenton, who has jewelers working in the United States, Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. taught at the BBAA and Wayne County Community College, will Tuesday-Saturday, in Suite 25 in continue to Jan. 31. The show the Triatria Building, 32255 portrays in an abstract way the Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, 851-8767 artist's feelings about the illness

III CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM To Jan. 9 — The Student Winter with several metropolitan Detroit

Degree Show, 1221 Woodward in Bloomfield Hills, presenting work by Melissa Irvin of the Department of Painting, Hyung Kyu Lee of the Department of Metalsmith ing and Brenda Rotheiser of the Department of Design, current candidates for degrees at the art academy. Also, "Hybrids: New Work by Beverly Fishman" con tinues through Jan. 23. Call 645-3323 for tours or information.

B DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS To Jan. 9 - "Decorative Arts 1900: Highlights from Private Collections in Detroit," presents superb examples of furniture, ce-

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ramics, glass, metal work, textiles and books produced during 1880-1920 by major artists and designers of the period. Docent-guided tours available. Hours: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends, 5200 Wood-

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ROBERT KIDD GALLERY To Jan. 15 — An exhibit of new paintings by Dennis Wojtkiewicz and recent sculpture by Frank Fleming. Wojtkiewicz is a super realist painter whose still life works come alive with skillful theatricality. Fleming's sculptures charm the spirit as well as the eye, as they juxtapose frogs, turtles, rabbits and lizards with chairs, sofas and tables. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday

III G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

To Jan. 16 - Works by Allie McGhee. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 n m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 161 Townsend, Birming ham, 642-2700.

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E CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

To Jan. 23 — "Hybrids: New Work by Beverly Fishman." At 1221 Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Fishman is the artist in res idence for Cranbrook's Department of Painting. Her new abstract work is a hybrid of paintin and photography. Call 645-3323 tours or information

E LEMBERG GALLERY To Jan. 29 — "Works for Young

Collectors: A Changing Exhibi tion." The gallery's exhibit features paintings, sculpture and works on paper by locally and na tionally recognized artists. The works range from \$500 to \$2,000, creating an opportunity for many to begin or add to their art collections. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, closed Dec. 24-25, 538

N. Woodward, Birmingham, 642

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

To Jan. 30 - An exhibit of work by Michigan artists Ted Lee Had field and Wendy MacGaw, part of the "Artist at Mid Career" series intended to encourage and stimu late young artists by recognizing the artistic achievements of their seniors. MacGaw's pieces resem ble architectural structures. Many of Hadfield's works bring back memories of the Dada move ment by Marcel Duchamp, Frances Picabia, Max Ernst and Man Ray. Hours: 1-5 p.m. Wednesday, 2-6:30 p.m. Satur day-Sunday, and evenings of a Meadow Brook Theatre perform ance (one hour prior to the show and through the first intermission), at Oakland University in

III O.K. HARRIS/DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

Rochester, 370-3005.

To Jan. 31 — Exhibits of new work by Michigan artists Robert Gniewek and Gail Eisner. The subjects of Gniewek's oil on can vas paintings are urban street scenes portrayed at night. Eisner paints a variety of still life compositions and transforms them into three dimensions by meticu lously folding the paper. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 433-3700.

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March 7 and 8, the council will select three semi-finalists during the annual wildflower conference at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center, where works of art will be on display. The semi-finalists will be se-

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The Michigan Association of Community Arts Agencies presents "Effective Marketing for the '90s," a workshop on marketing and promoting arts organizations Friday, Jan. 21, in Grand Rapids and Friday, Jan. 28, in East Lansing. The workshop took place in eastern Mich-

igan in 1993 and in the Upper Peninsula in

1992. It will be offered at Schoolcraft College

in Livonia March 11. Registration fee for the January sessions, which includes lunch and materials, is \$20 for MACAA members and \$25 for non-members. For more information, call the MACAA at 616-345-3845

Workshop leader Linda Delene is professor of marketing and director of the Service Quality Institute at Western Michigan University. She teaches courses in marketing strategy, marketing management, services marketing and health care marketing.

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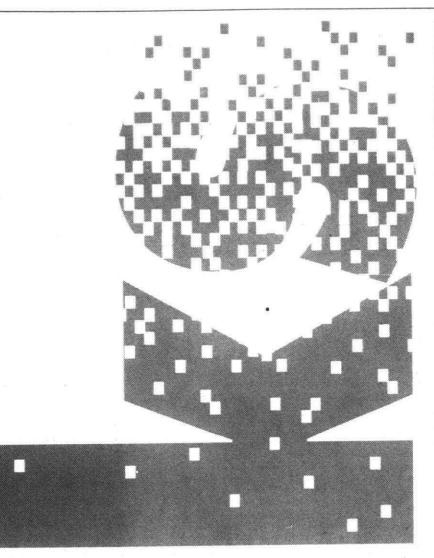
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Listings features notes and news about suburban real estate. To list an event, write: Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspa pers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax

Associate-broker Leon Kelly of Northville has ioined the real estate office of RE/MAX Crossroads, 7664 Canton Center Road, Canton.

A 16-year real estate veteran, he'll continue to serve the residential real estate needs of western

Wayne and south Oakland counties. Before joining RE/MAX crossroads, Kelly was affiliated with The Michigan Group. He is a member of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors, the Michigan Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors.

He holds a Graduate Realtors Institute designation and has been a license builder since 1989.

Mortgages and mortgage refinancing have become hot personal investment strategies on the heels of 1993 boasting the most rock-bottom mortgage interest rates in two decades.

But potential small business owners are finding low mortgage interest rates an excellent source of

"Small business entrepreneurs are increasingly turning to home equity as a means of offsetting the tighter-than-ever lending practices we've been seeing this year," says Jim Golden, a loan officer at Shore Mortgage in Birmingham. "This is in part due to the bank consolidations, which came out of the savings and loan fallout."

Business owners are turning to mortgage equity as a source of expansion funds, Golden said. A new mortgage on house equity (not a home equity loan) is the answer for cash-strapped small busi-■ It makes financial sense over traditional source

es of credit. Most lending institutions offer twoyear loans with a seven-year amortization and that's at 1 or 4 percent over the prime rate. ■ Most lenders offer short-term notes, while mort

gage offers not only lower rates but is a long-term

Most new businesses experience growing pains. "If after two years a business is not showing a profit and is stalling, most banks will call the oan," Golden said. Unlike large lenders' loans, a

NBD outlines tips for home buyers

from down payments to mortgage payments — is a vital part of house buying. But which numbers should

National Bank of Detroit offers

these house-buying tips: Determine how much of a mortgage you can afford (NBD Banks and some mortgage companies offer free prequalification counseling).

As a guideline, your mortgage payment should be no more than 28 percent and your total monthly debt no more than 36 percent of your gross monthly income. Special mortgage programs are available in some areas

Seek the assistance of a real estate agent for valuable information about neighborhoods, schools and the cost of houses in the area.

Consult with a real estate attorney when filling out a purchase agreement. An attorney can add contingencies, allowing you, the buyer, to terminate the agreement and get your deposit back if, for example, you cannot get a mortgage at a reasonable rate or if the house does not pass an nspection. It's also a good idea to have your attorney at the closing.

■ Gather all the information and ma-

tax returns - you will need to fill out a mortgage application. An NBD mortgage representative can provide you with a buyer's checklist.

bank will run a credit check and probably ask you questions. Carefully consider the benefits of fixed- and adjustable-rate mortgages to determine which best fits your

■ Know your credit history - the

■ Be aware of the costs of buying a house, including the down payment, up-front fees and closing costs. They are a common part of the house-buy-

ing process. Some mortgage programs

percent of the total cost of the house. ■ Typical costs required at the clos

ing are: points (each point is 1 percent of the mortgage amount), property taxes, mortgage insurance, escrow (the portion of your monthly payment set aside for taxes and homeowners insurance), loan fees, appraisal, title insurance, credit report fees.

These tips are detailed in a 17-min ute videotape titled "Buying a home where to begin," produced by Na-tional Bank of Detroit. The free tape is available by calling 1-800-CALL

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commercial vehicles. Can we proceed against the

co-owner, who MEISNER claims the pickup trucks are used to go to and from work and do not have commercial

The question of the prohibition of commercial vehicles in condominiums is becoming more complex with the introduction of various types of vans and trucks as a primary form of transportation by American families. The courts seem to be having difficulty in dealing with these issues when the definition of the prohibited vehi cle is vague and/or ambiguous.

We recommend to our community association clients that they adopt the prohibition on vehicles as specific as possible, as it relates to the type of vehicle to be prohibited. Commercial vehicles, per se, are hard to define and merely because a vehicle has or not necessarily make the vehicle 'commercial" as it relates to the prohibition in the condominium docu-

Obviously, to the extent that a vehicle has advertising on it relating to a commercial enterprise, that may be distasteful in the context of the condominium project and should be

On the other hand, merely because

a co-owner has a pickup truck, unless specifically precluded in the condomnium documents, it may not neces sarily be a prohibited vehicle under the definition of commercial vehicles, per se. You should, however, consult with legal counsel regarding the past practices of the association regarding pickup trucks, as well as the present state of your condominium documents as it relates to pickup trucks.

We have a clubhouse in our condominium that is rarely used, especially in the summer. The only time it seems to be used by any coowners is when it is raining outside. We are seriously considering since it is a white elephant, from a real estate and corporate law. You are financial standpoint. Do we have the right to do so?

You are dealing with a very difficult question and may be on precarious grounds to the extent that co-owners relied upon the use and enjoyment of the community facility when they bought the condominium.

Rather than preclude the use of the community facility, I would try to encourage the members of the association to use it more often, perhaps by forming a social committee to involve the members of the association in ad ditional social and recreational activ ities, which can take advantage of the community facility.

I would also expect that the community facility is a help in the marketing of the units in the condominium project, and I think that a reminder to the members of the board who are seriously considering cutting back the use of the community facility may be the necessary spark to get more people involved in its usage.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birming ham attorney concentrating his prac invited to submit questions by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Tele graph, Suite 467, Bingham Farms 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice-mail message for Robert Meisner dial 953-2047 mailhox 1871

Building eyed for office use

Southfield-based Credit Accept ance Corp. will buy a 118,000-square-foot office building in uthfield for \$61/2 million. The rapidly expanding company

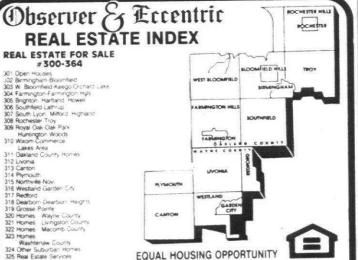
lans to occupy 25,000 square feet late 1994. For the time being, he rest of the building will b

The building, the Silver Triangle at 25505 W. 12 Mile, is 90 perent leased, says Brett Roberts ompany spokesman. CAC specializes in financial se

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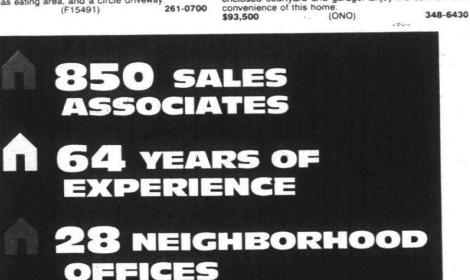
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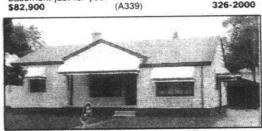
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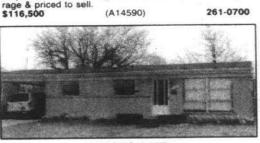
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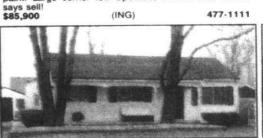
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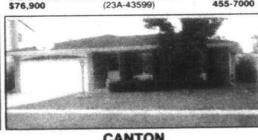


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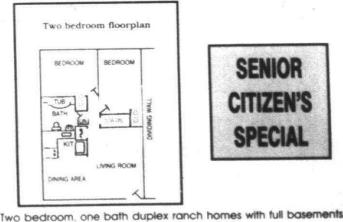
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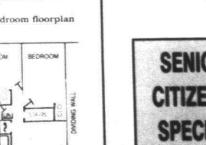
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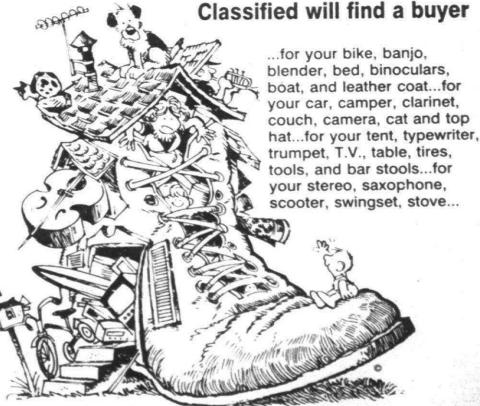
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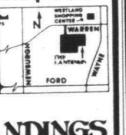
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Dave Deal of Birmingham was promoted to president of Detroit-based Little Caesars Enterprises. He joined the company as finance director in 1979 and later became a vice president. He was 1991 Employee of the Year.

Eda Biegas of Livonia was selected an apprentice for Flat Rock-based AutoAlliance. She started apprenticeship training in August. Her selection as a machine repairer was based on seniority and an informational

Donald P. Hagel of Bloomfield Hills was named president of Auburn Hills-based ITT Automotive Aftermarket North America. He previously was director-business and market development for ITT Automotive Aftermarket.

Paula Bass of Bloomfield Hills was named president of North American Operations and the new St. Louis, Mo., branch of Sterling Heights-based KBC Tools & Machinery. She previously was marketing vice president, overseeing the Mississauga, Ont., operation.

Kevin L. Elliott of Plymouth was promoted to product manager of Draw-Tite Inc., a custombuilt trailer hitch corporation in Canton. He joined the company

Frank T. Mamat of West Bloomfield, a senior partner in the Labor and Employment Department of the Detroit law firm of Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn, was elected to "Who's Who in America." He's a member of the Michigan Construction Code Commission

Don DeFosset of Bloomfield Hills was named president of AlliedSignal Safety Restraint Systems, a business unit of AlliedSignal Automotive. He'll head worldwide air bag and seatbelt operations from the Sterling

Heights facility. The 23-year automotive industry veteran succeeds Robert L. Cox, who retired Dec. 31.

See STARS, 2F















At the helm: Robert R. Jones, involved in the residential building industry for more than 30 years, takes over as president of the Farmington Hills-based Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan for 1994. He was a vice president on the executive committee last year and is a former BASM Builder of the Year

Poised and eager

New builders group leader ready to hammer on issues



directly related to the quality of its leaders. Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan's new president and executive committee seem well suited to meet the challenges facing the building industry.

The effectiveness of a professional association is

BY DOUG FUNKE

The quality and financing of public education in Michigan. The cost and availability of lumber. The potential for redevelopment in Detroit.

Those are key issues facing the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, according to its incoming president Robert R. Jones, a West Bloomfield residential builder.

Jones, 57, will lead educational and lobbying efforts next year for the professional association of 2,000 members, the third largest nationalheadquartered in Farmington Hills

"Certainly, there are things I feel strongly about," Jones said. "One is to continue - it's been started by the association - to increase our professionalism and increase the public's perception of the professionalism of our industry and members.

"I don't think there's an image problem," he said. "I believe you have to do research and find out what the perception of people is purchasing these products. I want to do better and better. That doesn't mean we have to start from not good.

"I want to continue to upgrade and give members an ability to come from an educational point of view of total quality management. I can't focus enough on education. I really be-

Jones brings impressive credentials to his presidency.

He served as a vice president on the executive committee last year and was chosen BASM's Builder of the Year and won a national Builder's Spotlight Business Excellence Award in 1992.

Jones has participated in more Homearamas, showcases of idea houses, than any other BASM

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builder. He's been an innovator using computer-aided design systems.

Jones also serves as chairman of board of trustees at St. Bonaventure University in Olean, N.Y., on the quality assurance committee at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac and on the board of trustees for the Birmingham

Bloomfield Art Association. Jones and his wife, Carole, started their own building company in

ness from the ground up working with Herman Frankel's organization for 18 years

T've been tremendously im pressed by his emphasis on quality in his construction and his great attention to detail," Irvin H. Yackness, executive vice president for BASM, said of Jones.

"And the reputation he has acquired for service and relationships he has established with his customers," Yackness added. "Bob is very articulate and has been recognized by the national association as well as the local level for his management style.

Jones had some general observations on what he identified as key issues facing BASM: ■On public education in Michigan.

The quality of education is certainly along-term issue, and funding is a short-term issue. A (real-estate transfertax, Ithink, hurts the economy and the building business

"Because of the volatility of our business, to pin a revenue source on it, I think, isn't a prudent decision."

See POISED, 2F

3rd-quarter building permits up

Building permits issued for single-family houses and condominiums July through September in southeastern Michigan rose 10 percent compared to the same period last year, according to a reporting service based in Livonia.

Just over 4,775 units were permitted here during that three-month period, almost 450 more than during the comparable period in 1992, reported S. Housing Markets.

Through September, 12,150 single-family units were permitted compared to 11,650 through September of last year - an increase of just over 4 per-

The southeastern Michigan reporting area entails 10 counties, including Oakland and Wayne.

Brian H. Bragg, editor of U.S. Housing Markets, attributed steady housing growth here to job growth

"Job growth is the numberone thing as far as I'm concerned in all of home building," Bragg said. "Employment numbers are finally starting to look a little better around here.

With interest rates low and lenders competing, it's been a pretty solid homebuilding year considering what the area has gone through economically the last few years," he said. The third-quarter numbers

in terms of percentage growth put southeastern Michigan in the upper level of rankings of metro areas in the Midwest. Here's how other areas

shaped up: ■ Pittsburgh, 1,580 singlefamily units permitted, 24

percent increase ■ St. Louis, 2,870 units, 13 percent increase

Chicago, 7,920 units, 11 percentincrease ■ Detroit, 4,780 units, 10

percent increase. ■ Kansas City, 2,240 units, 9 percent increase Cleveland, 2,340 units, 8

percent increase ■Indianapolis, 2,410 units, 8 percent increase Cincinnati, 2,370 units, 6

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units, 6 percent increase. Minneapolis/St. Paul, 4,590 units, 3 percent increase Columbus, Ohio, 2,050

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However, when a hotness

index - total number of singleand multiple-housing units permitted during the last four quarters per 1,000 population is applied, southeastern Michigan, at 3.5, bettered only Pittsburgh, 2.5, and Cleveland, 3.4, among those 11 metro areas.

Nationally, Las Vegas, with 5,050 single-family units permitted during the third quarter, showed the biggest improvement over the third quarter of 1992 at 61 percent.

Atlanta led the way July-September in raw numbers of single-family units permitted with 8,750.

For the first nine months of this year, Atlanta and Chicago rank first and second nationally in terms of single-family units permitted with 23,920 and 21,100, respectively.

U.S. Housing Markets reported that 75,300 jobs were created in Atlanta from September 1992 to September

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Prudential Securities sponsors a free seminar on professional money nanagement for affluent investors at 7 p.m. at Detroit Golf Club, 17911 Hamilto peakers: David Sowerby, chief economist and director of fixed income for Beacon nvestment Co., and Lyle Wolberg, financial advisor with Prudential. Reservations

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vice presidents are Peter Burton, Bride of Brighton president of Burton Katzman De- was named presimechanical electri-

McBride components and products. The 29-year employee succeeds his father, Kenneth 43 years with the company.

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Maureen Minor Davis of

Robert L. Higgins of Troy was named chief surveyor and now directs daily operations for the surveying crews of Hubbell, Roth & Clark, a Bloomfield Hills consulting en- Higgins gineering firm. He oined the firm in 1987.

Maurice L. Haezebrouck of Farmington Hills was named resident project manager of the Evergreen-Farmington Pollution Control Proj-

ects to director of Haezebrouck Field Operations of for Hubbell, Roth & Clark, a Marc Jeffrey Siegel, Southfield p.m. at the Plaza Hotel in Southfield Topics Bloomfield Hills consulting engi- and Michael Joseph Busuito, neering firm. He joined the firm Troy.

> Farmington Hills has rejoined Pam Nelson of Southfield was CME-KHBB Advertising, South named professional services manfield as vice president-associate ager for Family Home Care, whose media director. She'll head the offices are in Plymouth, Brighton agency's dealer media departand Clarkston She previously ment. Davis was the agency's vice was coordinator, community president-media manager in 1992 health education for Providence when she accepted a job with Hospital and Medical Centers, ABC network television.

> Howard Allenberg of West Bloomfield was named a 1993 Partner of the Year by BDO Seidman, an accounting and consulting firm in Troy. The 20-year Plaza Hotel in Town Center, BDO veteran, who also on the Southfield. He'll handle corporate managing partner of the Troy off-

joins Unique Film & Video, Inc., Hills takes over as room division troit-area sales manager.

Farmington Hills, as president manager. His 13 years of hotel exand director of sales. He's a na- perience includes several years tive of Ireland and a graduate of with Hawaiian resorts.

Trinity College, Dublin. He opened a health club, his first Mary McPhee of Birmingham business, at age 18 and has held has joined Intergroup Marketing sales and management positions Communications, Bloomfield in Detroit and Chicago. He has Hills, as an account executive for produced live theater with his fa- Pontiac. She previously was an ther, an Irish poet and playwright. account executive for Sun Adver-Unique Film & Video is a full-sertising, Farmington. Intergroup is a wholly owned subsidiary of D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles, Michele Burdowski of Fern- Bloomfield Hills.

dale, a senior account executive at Rose Davis of Rochester Hills. Bozell Worldwide Advertising, Southfield, won the Adcraft PM a registered nurse, becomes ac-Club of Detroit's Award of Excel- count manager of psychological lence. The annual award goes to services at Personal Home Care advertising professionals under Services, Royal Oak and New the age of 30 who show outstand. Baltimore. She previously was the ing leadership qualities. She firm's director of private duty serjoined Bozell in 1988 as an ac- vices.

Four physicians from Observer Hills was named project director & Eccentric communities became at Product & Consumer Evalua-Fellows of the American College tions (PACE), a Farmington Hills of Surgeons at the 1993 Clinical research and consulting firm. Congress in San Francisco. Fel- She'll design questionnaires, lows use the designation F.A.C.S. manage research projects, analyze (Fellow, American College of Sur- data and draft reports. She previgeons) after their names by meet- ously was an independent reing stringent membership re- search consultant in Chicago and quirements. Local surgeons are also was project director for Re-Dr. William Lee Kestenberg, search Data Analysis, Bloomfield Bingham Farms; Dr. Howard M. Hills.

> was promoted from account adwere named senior account execucount executive.

of transient sales at Radisson porters, a Detroit organization.

Homeowners anxious to cut energy bills According to the Professional Builder & Remodeler's the flow of energy. Higher R-values are better," Martin annual consumer survey, more than 82 percent of consumers said they would spend an extra \$1,500 for ener-Single-pane windows carry an R-value of one, double

gy-efficient products to save \$250 per year on heating Joining other investments such as energy-saving appliances and increased insulation are replacement windows, according to Paul Martin, territory sales manager,

Pella Window and Door Co., Livonia. "Homeowners are realizing the significant effect outdated windows have on energy bills," Martin said. "Energy-efficient units now have numerous high-tech components to save energy, but three key ratings continue

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more metro Detroit stores, including one at 44511 Ann Arboi Road, Plymouth bringing the number of Michigan stores to

Other new locations are in Dearborn and Clinton Township. All Kinko's stores

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vices, custome lounges and confer ence room rentals. In the near future new stores will be equipped with video conferencing capabili

In September, Kin ko's Sprint and PictureTel Corp. an nounced plans to build a videocon ferencing network at more than 100 Kinko's nationwide. It public retail video

system ever con structed Kinko's first Michigan store opened in Troy. Other stores in Observer & Eccentric communities are Livonia, Southfield and Birmingham.

panes two and so on. Technologies such as films, coatngs and gas-filled panes are aimed at raising the Rvalue without adding more panes, Martin said.

window. While U-value and R-value are both commonly used, experts agree the U-value is preferred because it directly measures the heat-flow rate.

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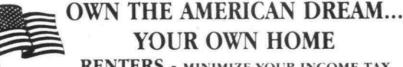
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Kenene Penman of Southfield oins the Southfield branch of First of Michigan Corp. as an as-Christopher C. Pott of Royal Oak was promoted from acting sistant in corporate finance. She room division manager to the previously managed a medical offnewly created position of director ice and also founded Teen Re-

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