

Canton Observer

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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Art students: Middle school students from Canton were honored for their talents in the arts, both visual and performing. /3A

On the road: Canton and Salem High School students will take their first ride on the so-called information superhighway thanks to a \$535,000 grant from Ameritech. /9A

OPINION

Opinions needed: We're looking for a few good guest columnists. Each Thursday, we offer a community member a chance to have a voice on our opinion page. The ideal guest columnist has something to say about life in Canton or about issues facing the area. For more information, contact Jeff Counts at 459-2700.

SPORTS

Canton explodes: Plymouth Canton reached the Western Lakes Activities Association basketball finals with a convincing 68-52 manhandling of Plymouth Salem Tuesday. /1B

Madonna outlook: Both the baseball and softball teams from Madonna University head south to start their seasons in Florida. Here's what to expect. /2B

SPECIAL SECTIONS

Healthful: "To Your Good Health" is a 12-page special supplement included with today's Observer Newspapers.

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Newsroom: 459-2700

Assessments increases less this year

By Joanne Maliszewski Staff Writer

Canton homeowners will get a treat of sorts — in their mailboxes this week: property assessments that include, on average, smaller increases than last year.

"I'm not aware of any surprises," said Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack. "In fact, there are some neighborhoods with 1 percent (increase.) There are some subdivisions at 6 percent."

property, including condominiums, is 3.4 percent. A person with a \$100,000 house, assessed at \$50,000 now, will pay \$101.61 more with the assessment increase, based on current tax rates in the Plymouth-Canton School District - before any changes in school financing, according to John Spencer, township finance director.

An assessment is supposed to be set at 50 percent of market value, which is considered the usual selling

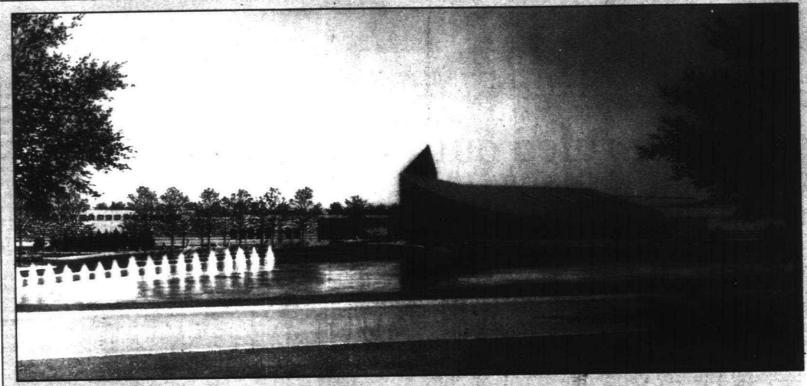
The average increase for residential price of a house. The new assess-roperty, including condominiums, is ments are based on a 24-month sales study covering the period April 1, 1991, to March 31, 1993.

"It would indicate that values are going up, but at a lesser rate than in the past," said assessor John McLenaghan of the Wayne County Appraisal Co. "There is also competition with new homes."

While assessment notices are reaching mailboxes, the Canton Township Tax Board of Review is gearing up to hear appeals. Two boards of review will hear appeals this year.

Appeals dates are scheduled for March 8, 9, 12, 14, 15, 16 and 17. The boards will take appointments and walk-ins. Appointments may be made by calling the assessor's office at 981-6400. Each appointment will be 10 minutes long. Appeals will be heard at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S.

See ASSESSMENTS, 4A



Contemporary image: Here's what the Summit on the Park community center in Heritage Park will look like. It will boast a 65-foot tower and tinted glass. A large pond will be built along the side of the building.

unity center work to start



Work will start this spring on a Canton community center that will feature swimming pools, workout areas, and a banquet facility. The \$13 million facility is being paid for through a complex mix of mon-

By Joanne Maliszewski Staff Writer

At long last, talk about Canton's proposed community center — Summit on the Park — will soon become bricks and mortar.

Construction is scheduled to begin in April, with a tentative groundbreaking scheduled for April 14. Requests for bids went out March 1, with bid openings set for esday, March 22. bidders have been pre-qualified to be sure they have the experience and ability to complete the job. "There really has been a need for

a community center like this for quite a long time," said Mike Gouin, parks and recreation superintendent. "It has been an identified need

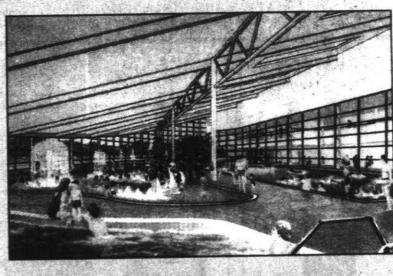
in the community since about 1978. It's been a part of the parks and recreation master plan.

When the doors open sometime in August 1995, residents will walk into an 82,000 square-foot, two-floor facility nestled between ponds in Heritage Park, southwest of the Canton Public Library and the Pheasant Run Golf Course, west of Canton Center Road.

Building design

The building was designed by Neuman Smith Associates of Southfield and Colorado-based Barker, Rinker, Seacat & Partners. The building is expected to cost an

See CENTER, 4A



Your choice: Summit on the Park will feature an aquatics center with five bodies of water. The area will be enclosed in glass and face the south for sun.

Isham resigns as O&E GM

his resignation as general manager of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers to pursue other interests.

Dick Brady was appointed interim general manager of the suburban newspaper group, effective immediately, by Richard Aginian, president of the parent company, Suburban Communications Corp. Brady will also continue to serve as vice president for sales and marketing of SCC.

Dick Isham announced Monday Aginian and SCC Chairman Philip H. Power praised Isham for 'contributing much to the growth and development of the O&E.'

> Aginian and SCC Chairman Philip H. Power praised Isham for "contributing much to the growth and devel-

opment of the O&E. We thank him for his good work and wish him well

Aginian said that SCC would conduct a national search for a new general manager.

"Running the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers is one of the greatest jobs in our industry, and we expect many qualified candidates will come forward over the next few months," he



Police investigate death of 9-week-old baby

By Joanne Maliszewski Staff Writer

Canton police and the Department of Social Services are investigating the death of a 9-weekold baby boy who was in foster care in Canton.

The baby - who was born addicted to cocaine, methadone and alcohol — was staying at a foster care home in the Crossings at Canton apartments. He died Sunday night, said Tammie Colling, Canton police community relations officer.

A 13-year-old babysitter fed the child and put him down for a nap on the foster parents' bed. When the babysitter checked the baby an hour later, she found that the baby was not breathing. It's believed the baby died sometime between 5:50 and 6:50 p.m., Colling said.

"We had to give them (the Department of Social Services) a status of our initial findings.

Tammie Colling Canton police

"There doesn't appear to be any foul play,"

Colling added. The Department of Social Services is investigating the incident, according to procedures, in-cluding licensing and protective services for possible neglect and abuse. The foster care parents, who have two other foster infants, are licensed by a private agency rather than the DSS, said Margaret Anzinger, DSS spokeswoman.

"We had to give them a status of our initial findings," Colling said, referring to the DSS.

When Canton emergency personnel arrived at when Canton emergency personnel arrived at the townhouse, they transported the baby to Oakwood Health Care Center in Canton, where he was pronounced dead. Anzinger said it is be-lieved the baby's death was attributed to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. "The baby had many health problems," she added.

Canton police are awaiting results from the Wayne County Medical Examiner for an official cause of death.

Schools defend bus purchase

Plymouth-Canton school board president Roland Thomas took the gloves off Monday, defending the propriety of recent school bus purchases called into question by

Thomas refused to allow bus critic Ted Bohlen, a retired General Motors attorney from Plym-

Bohlen asked why the board, with little data at its disposal, rubber-stamped administrative recommendations to buy buses in 1988, 1990, 1992 and most recently last December, at a cost of millions of dollars from a company that pleaded guilty to price fixing. Firms indicted

Hoekstra Truck and Equipment Co. of Grand Rapids and five other Michigan distributors pleaded guilty last August to bilking school districts by rigging bids school buses. Hoekstra; Wolverine Transportation Inc. of charges were brought by the U.S. Justice Department.

the death of a 40-year-old man

who was found dead in his van at

Canton Commons Apartments

his van," said Tammie Colling,

Canton police community rela-

tions officer. "There doesn't ap-

The man, a Canton Commons

resident whose name was not yet

released, was last seen at about

pear to be any foul play."

midnight, Colling said.

"He seemed to be drinking in

Corporation's Genesis — was dismissed by transportation director Dale Goby as not having met specifications.

Bohlen also asked what the specifications were, and why they weren't shared with the board. He said that while Goby contends all Michigan distributors were indicted, Tri-County Trucks, Inc., the Genesis distributor, was not.

Bohlen alleged that Goby misled the board when he said Genesis has no buses on the road in Michigan, "since the manufacturer states that there are over 200 Genesis buses in use in Michigan schools." Thomas and Goby said Hoeks-

tra's Thomas MVP bus is believed to be superior to the Genesis. They acknowledged Grand Rapids schools use Genesis buses, but said that Genesis is a relatively new introduction to the school bus market. They added that the vehicles are not yet prov-Bloomfield Hills; and Ride en in Michigan school bus appli-Equipment Inc. of Holland agreed cations. Unlike Hoekstra's bus plead guilty after antitrust 35 of which the board has purchased at a minimum of \$65,276 each - the Genesis bus does not Bohlen asked why information have rear-mounted engines; twoabout the indictment was with- way radios; engine pre-heaters;

Police are awaiting an official

cause of death from the Wayne

Canton police are asking for in-

formation in connection with the

armed robbery of Dolly's Pizzeria,

At about 11:30 p.m., a man

The board of directors of the have achieved specific education- to meet certain minimum educa-

into the office of the store where go in. He began to follow the

Chamber's director receives award

wearing a dark ski mask and dark

coat with a lot of pockets walked

County Medical Examiner.

8400 Lilley, Colling said.

Armed robbery

"The Genesis bid at the very least was very deceptive and may have been fraudulent," Thomas said. "I believe the job Dale Goby and his staff have done is nothing short of outstanding."

district traded into Hoekstra for

\$800 apiece. The Salvation Army

ended up buying a used bus from

Hoekstra for \$3,000, said Bohlen.

Bohlen said what concerns him

most is the district's cavalier atti-

tude. "We're talking about high-

ticket items, and they're saying to

the board, 'Don't worry; trust us.

We'll judge what the board is

told.' How can the board pass

judgment on bus purchases when

they don't have any of the data?

They walk through the thing as if

As for Goby's contention that

buses with rear-mounted engines

are safer, Bohlen said, "An over-

whelming majority of school

buses have front-mounted en-

gines. If what he says is true, half

of Plymouth-Canton's buses are

Bohlen said he was disappoint-

ed he wasn't allowed to speak.

"Mr. Thomas up to last night had

always stated, 'If you have any

comments to make on agenda

items, hold them until we go

through the agenda and we'll dis-

cuss them.' Last night, he

robber, who told him to stop or he

The robber was seen getting

into a gray Ford Taurus and left

south on Lilley and possibly west

on a side street. The delivery man

began to follow the robber in his

Anyone with information about

the suspect, described as in his

mid-20s, 5 feet, 8 inches tall and

weighing 160 pounds, is asked to

chambers of commerce. It repre-

sents more than 100 local cham-

For more information, contact

Gayla Houser, president, Troy

Chamber of Commerce, 4555 Cor-

porate Drive, Suite 300, Troy

48098-6338, (810) 641-8151.

bers in Michigan.

car but later stopped.

they're a rubber stamp."

hazardous.'

would shoot.

Board attitude

The administration was aware of the indictment and the plea entered by Hoekstra, said Goby. "The knowledge of the indictment was not intentionally kept from the board. It was felt these charges stemmed from bidding arrangements used up to 1988 and were not germane to the purchase of buses at this time."

Bohlen also questioned why buses are traded in, rather than sold to the highest bidder at a better price. Goby said the district main-

tains the right to do that, and has done so in the past.

Bohlen said the district in one recent instance took a lesser trade-in value despite a higher of-"The Salvation Army in Plym-

outh wanted to buy one of the buses from Plymouth-Canton. They went over to them a number of times and got no response," he

The Salvation Army was inter-Foul play ruled out in man's death

the manager was. The delivery

The robber implied he had a

weapon. The man said, "Give me

your money or I'll blow a hole in

The manager and robber went

ou," the man reportedly said.

to the cash register where the

money was put in a brown paper

bag. As the robber attempted to

leave, some delivery people re-

turned. Though one delivery em-

ployee thought something looked

suspicious in the store, he didn't

tional requirements annually in

order to maintain the designation.

Nineteen chamber executives

Commerce Executives is a state-

wide organization of individuals

The Michigan Chamber of

staff was not in the store.

Canton Observer

monthly, \$3.00 yearly, \$55.00

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EVENTS LINE: 953-2005

Current details regarding community events including dates, times and fees

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 Don't talk to strangers! Let us handle the callers. At your convenience, call in to retrieve responses from your ad. It's convenient, safe and free with any paid classified ad. Respond to an ad: 953-2000; place an ad:

FAX LINE: 1-800-967-5904 ➤ You can use a MasterCard™ or Visa® to access the following informa-

tion from our classified ads • Item No. 9402: Looking for a place to rent or someone to share an apartment with? Get a listing of our rental classifieds. Available beginning October 6 by 6 p.m. and every Wednesday thereafter at the same time. Cost: \$5.95.

• Item No. 9700: Collectibles: Auction sales, Antiques crafts, rummage sales. Cost: \$5.95

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 Community events including all areas covered by our paper Stock quotes that are updated daily.

Associated Press news - local and national.

automobiles. Cost: \$39.95

· Westcoast Music Review, an electronic music magazine.

 Boardwatch magazine, a guide to on-line information services. • PC Catalog allows you to shop on-line for all computer needs.

Sign on to O&E On-Line with or without our software. Software is available by mail for \$5 or save yourself the shipping costs by stopping by the Observer & Eccentric* offices in Livonia or Birmingham and pay \$3.

BBS HOTLINE: 953-2266

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Observer & Eccentric

Michigan Chamber Professional executives in Michigan. The Michigan Chamber Profes-The award is given to those who sional program requires recipients Insulation Special

Michigan Chamber of Commerce al and training goals. The pro-

Executives has given Linda Sha- gram was developed in 1990 to en-

pona, executive director of the courage and maintain high stand-

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> from health care professionals. And we've learned a lot. We've learned that women want not only the best medical staff and equipment in a

> tening to what women need and want

gram is one of the largest in Michigan with nearly 4,500 babies born each

Providence is popular among expectant mothers for many reasons, one of which is our extensive range of birthing options including comfortable LDR (labor, delivery, recovery) rooms and a freestanding family birthing

ability to provide an outstanding level

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cine assist high-risk mothers through

natologists care for ill or premature

newborns combining love with the

ity health care through all of life's

wonders of medical technology.

pregnancy, labor and delivery. Our neo-

More than just babies. At Provi-

dence, we believe women deserve qual-

stages - from birth to menopause and

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and gynecological oncology.

education on performing monthly

classes - from stress reduction to

parenting skills. Our classes address

women's health issues from adoles-

cence through post menopausal years.

breast self-examinations. We also offer

many health education programs and

Empowering women, Providence Hospital invites you to take control of your life. We believe women should participate in decisions concerning their health and wellness. Our staff is dedicated to helping you do this by taking your needs. We're committed to providing the information you need to make decisions for yourself and your

Women have had a voice for only 73 years. We've been listening for 150.



hospital, but also quality care. Women want to be listened to and respected by medical professionals who are kind, skilled and experienced.

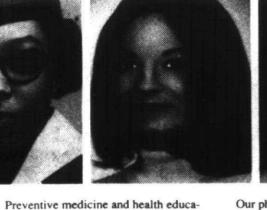
Many women take their health for granted. Our experience has shown that women are so busy taking care of others, they sometimes neglect themselves. Pregnancy is often the first time an adult woman chooses a doctor and a hospital. And for many, the choice is Providence. In fact, our obstetrical pro-

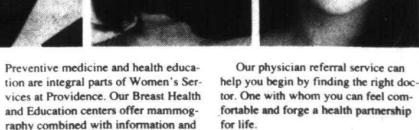












If you would like more information on Women's Services at Providence or assistance in selecting a physician, please call us at 1-800-968-5595.

Spotlight's on student talent in arts competition

BY JULIE BROWN
STATT WRITER
ne by one, they took to the school stage, demonstrating their considerable tal-

ents for the judges and guests. Whether it was singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument or offering a dramatic reading, the talent of each student was clear to see The occasion was the annual Damaris fine arts competition, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

The program for sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders from the Plymouth-Canton community attracted 53 young artists this year. It's named for Damaris "Dee" Schulte, a local artist and longtime arts council member.

"The idea is there aren't many opportunities for middle school students to compete in this kind of a forum," said Beth Lurtz of Plymouth Township, program chairwoman. "I think it's one of the most exciting things we do at the arts council.'

Last Thursday afternoon's competition at East Middle School included dance drama instrumental and vocal music. Friday after school, all piano stu-



Reaching out: Student Allison Bockstanz sings "Don't Cry For Me, Argentina" during the competition at East Middle School.

"Their teachers really encourage them to get involved in this." said Lurtz, who is serving as chairwoman for the fifth consecutive year. This is the 16th year for the competition; this year's program attracted five creative writing entries and five visual arts entries, in addition to the performing arts students.

Middle school students compete for cash awards, with a total of \$1,500 available to this year's winners. Each student will receive \$5 for entering and making the effort, Lurtz said. "It's a joy to watch them grow."

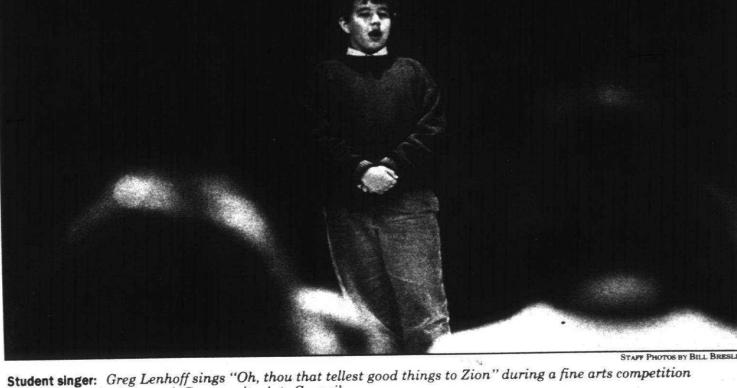
she said of the young competitors One past honoree. Rachel Folland, who won a first-place award in piano about six years ago, is a sophomore at the University of Michigan, where she is studying music. Lurtz would like to do some more detective work, and find out where other previous winners are.

This year's judges included author/teacher Janice Jones, who wrote "Secrets of a Summer Spy" young adult readers. Jones judged the creative writing catego-"She wrote very constructive comments to all the students,"

Other judges came from various area studios or schools; some private music teachers helped with judging.

Lurtz knows from her own experience just how beneficial involvement in the arts can be for young people. She and her husband have two grown daughters. Their oldest daughter, a graduate of Interlochen Center for the Arts and of Kalamazoo College, did some singing and is now a law student in Portland, Ore. Her younger sister, who was also a singer and involved in theater at Divine Child High School, is taking a sabbatical from college.

High school students have plenty of opportunities to compete, Lurtz agreed. "They have such a wonderful festival sys-



sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

mention.

There's much less available in the way of performance opportunities for students in middle school. The Damaris program is open to students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and to local students from private

Judges try to make the environment at the Damaris program as comfortable for students as possible. "But they still get nervous."

Lurtz talked in between performances, trying to ease the students' fears. "We're glad to see all of you here," she told the audience in the East cafeteria/audito-

Jillian Mitchell, third; Shelley Lurtz likes to ask students Compton, fourth. Drama, Kelli about their performing arts experience: some dance students have traveled, have been dancing for 10 years and have tried out for dance companies Students in a variety of fields have attended summer arts camps, such as Blue Lake or Interlochen, she said. Winners in the 1994 Damaris

competition include: Creative writing - fiction, Maureen Kearney, first; Josephina Chang, second; Susan Coates, third; Susan Fanning and Maureen Kearney, honorable mention. Creative writing - poetry, Wes Farrow, first; Josephina Chang, second; Susan Coates, third. Dance, Paul Cusick, first; Holly Graham, second;

Zink, first; Afia Ofori-Mensa, second. Instrumental music, Stephen Goto, first; Jennifer Lindquist, second; Brian Miedlar, honorable mention. Piano, Christine Chan, first; Teddy Abesamis, second; Scott Richardson, third; Matthew Folland, fourth; Jackie Connolly, Virginia Haddad and Claudia Sell, honorable mention. Visual art, Kristen Whalen, first; Julia Dittberner, second; Vishnu Mahishi, third; David Jachym, honorable mention. Vocal music Teddy Abesamis, first; Greg Lenhoff, second: Cindy Wittrock. third; Melissa Willman, fourth; Allison Bockstanz, honorable



On her toes: Jaime Hill performs a ballet routine during the Damaris competition.

Auction offers fun for all

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

If you're looking for a change of pace, the Canton Chamber of Commerce has something just for you - its sixth annual dinnerdance auction Saturday, March "It will be completely different

than last year's," said Linda Shapona, chamber executive director. "It will be exciting with quality The special evening is the chamber's largest fund-raiser of

the year and will boast more than 75 items to be auctioned. Blackwell Ford is the major sponsor of the event at Fellows Creek Golf Course Clubhouse, 2936 The evening will include

lent auction, live auction and raffles. The event will begin with a 5:30 p.m. preview of the auction items including everything from rubies to romance trips. A variety of jewels will be a major part of the silent auction, while weekend escapes and trips will be up for

"We have items in a wide range of prices," Shapona said.

The preview, which will open with a full service bar, will continue until 7 p.m., at which time dinner will be served until 8:30 p.m. The auction will take place 8:30-10 p.m., followed by dancing with Silver Sounds disc jockeys from

The public is invited. Tickets are \$35 per person and include entry to the dinner-auction-dancing. For reservations, call the chamber at 453-4040. The chamber already has 180 reservations, with seating available for 220. "I'm thrilled with the re-

sponse," Shapona said. In addition to the live and silent auctions, raffles will be avail-

able at \$2, \$5 and \$10. Some of the items to be auctioned include an IBM compatible computer and monitor from Competitive Edge, cellular phone and beepers from Cellular Store & More, H.O. train set donated by Jack Demmer Ford, a weeklong stay at Pinestead Reef Resort for six people, a mini-stepper from Meijer, and Pistons tickets from the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Other items include two World Gym aerobic and fitness memberships, an exercise bike from Kmart, golf packages from Fellows Creek Golf Club, advertising spots from Omnicom, Community Crier, Specialty Communications, and stays at Fairfield Inn by Marriott Geta-

All items auctioned are contrib-

uted by area businesses. Ginnie Hauck and Janet Volante, co-chairwomen of the event, are looking for additional sponsors for the event. "Sponsors get more publicity, tickets and a sign

■ Gold sponsorships (\$800 package): Competitive Edge, ERA Prime Properties, First of America bank, My Generation Jewelry.

contribution are as follows:

The sponsors and amount of

program," Shapona said.

■ Silver sponsorships (\$375 package): Arnoldt Williams Music, Cellular Store & More, Al & Ginnie Hauck, Jack Demmer Ford Inc., Mountain Jack's, Pulte Home Corporation, Regal Construction Inc. ■ Bronze scholarships: Alpha-

graphics, Bryan Amann, Ameritech, Atchinson Ford Inc., Loren Bennett, Boyer's Meat Processing, Canton Tuxedo, Ron Cook, Fairfield Inn by Marriott, Fellows Creek Golf Club, L.J. Griffin Fu-McCabe Funeral Home, Miesel-Sysco Food Service, Bruce Patterson, Dennis Shrewsbury, University of Michigan Health Care Sponsors only are eligible for a

drawing, which is a Las Vegas trip for two, donated by Wayne Coun-Commissioner Bryan Amann, Canton Township Clerk Loren Bennett and former Canton Economic Club president Bruce Patterson, a member of the Canton Community Foundation board of directors.

Any businesses that wish to sponsor should contact the cham-

Fee charged for gun permits

When you apply for a gun purchase permit or a concealed weapon permit at the Canton Public Safety Department, you will now

dollars is the maximum allowed "This is really an attempt to re-The fees are expected to gencover costs from that specific sererate about \$3,000 annually. vice business," said Canton Pub-"Five dollars is way, way, too low lic Safety Director John Santo-

517 purchase permits and 89

The process for each permit in-

concealed weapons permits. The cludes about two hours of clerical department has never charged to work to conduct the criminal hisprocess the permit requests. Five tory checks and complete the necessary paperwork. The department also charges for other services, such as copies of reports, fingerprinting for a job or immi-

Candidate enters judicial race

Maria Petito, a Wayne County assistant prosecuting attorney from Northville, has joined the race for 35th District Court judge.
"While I have not been politically active in the community, l have spent an equivalent amount of time or more preparing murder and other felony cases for trial and thus have the courtroom

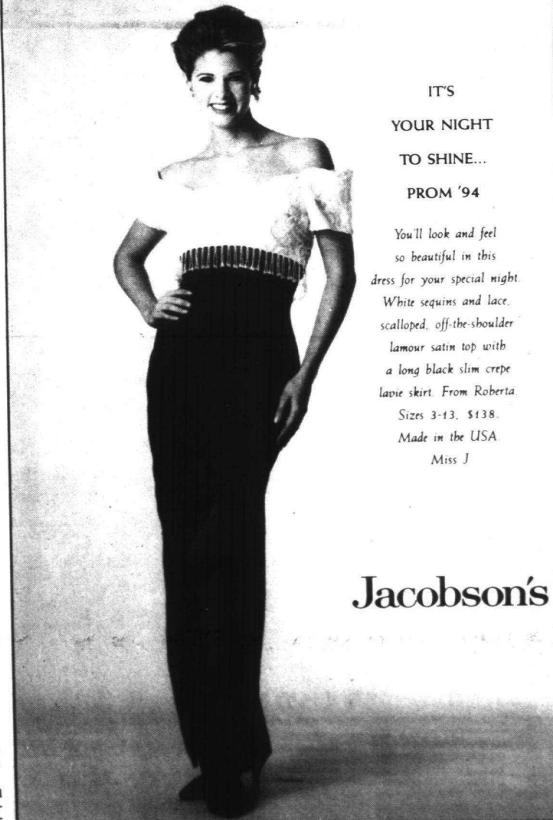
Since 1993, she has served in the out-county prosecutor's office as prosecutor for Canton, Northville, Plymouth, Taylor and Westland. She has served in the same job in district court in Detroit and has eight years experience as a

"My experience has given me a

the seat being vacated by Judge

"My reputation in the legal community is that of being honest, competent and a strong advo-She is a 16-year resident of

Northville. The court server greater Northville, Plymouth and



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Center's not a new idea

Township has been in the works for a long time. Here's a brief glimpse at some the bumps and turns that have led to what will be known as Summit on the Park: November 1979: The township

board rejects the Recreation Advisory Committee's recommendation to put a community center millage on the ballot.

■ April 1981: The township board approves a recommendation to retain the Neumann Smith & Associates architectural firm to create a plan for a community center. January 1982: The Recreation

Advisory Committee conducts a telephone survey to determine interest in recreation issues, including a multi-use community center. Of 333 households questioned, 73 percent said they wanted a multi-purpose recreation building; 21 percent op-

■ December 1987: Neumann

July 1988: At the township board's request, the recreation

for 20 years to finance construction of a center. ■ August 1988: The township board votes to place a construction bond issue on the November ballot, which voters defeated 60 percent to 40 percent.

■ April 1989: In conjunction with entering into a host agreement with Wayne Disposal, the township board agrees to use landfill revenues for infrastructure improvements, including a commu-

■ 1990-1992: Surveys are conducted in certain neighborhoods, such as Carriage Hills, Embassy Square, Sunflower, Canton Country Acres and Forest Brook. Fortytwo percent of the responding residents said they would "strongly disagree" with financing a center

gree." Six percent said they would "strongly agree," while 16 percent said they would "agree." In the same survey, 40 percent committee recommends one mill

of the residents who responded said they would "agree" to building a center with sources that wouldn't require a tax increase while 39 percent said they would "strongly agree." Twelve percent said they would "strongly disa-

■ June 1990: The township board hires a firm to conduct a feasibility study for a community center. Four community workshops are held to determine public opinion.

■ 1990-present: Work is under way to secure non-property tax financing for a community center. A \$450,000 Protecting Michigan's Future Bond Grant from the state Department of Natural Resources is secured. Block grant money totaling \$750,000 is committed over

Center from page 1A

ond floor. The center is not being financed with local property tax dollars. Officials are using federal block grant money, a state recreation grant and landfill dumping fees and royalties from landfills. When the center is completed,

it is expected to be financially self-sufficient. In addition to banquet and training facilities de signed to generate revenue, family and individual memberships will be sold, as well as drop-in fees. The building's contemporary

architecture will feature a 65-foot tower above a brick and tinted glass center divided into two wings: health and fitness and social-cultural. The high-ceilinged lobby will feature a reception desk, seating and a decision of which wing you want to enter.

On the health and fitness wing, the second floor features three dance studios, restrooms and changing areas, as well as a walking-jogging track that circles

above the gymnasium on the sec-

The wing also includes an aquatics center featuring five bodies of water: a five-lane lap pool, channel pool, whirlpooltherapy pool, plunge pool with a 120-foot giant spiral slide and a free-form zero depth family pool, including a mini-slide.

Beach in Canton

"It is like a beach," Gouin said, referring to the zero-depth pool that reaches about 31/2-feet deep. Also included in the health and fitness wing are a steam room and sauna, locker rooms, two racquetball courts, a fitness center featuring cardiovascular equipment, weight machines, treadmills, stair-steppers and dumb-

"We will not have any weights," Gouin said.

A full-sized gymnasium will feature a divider so the room can be blocked off for different uses,

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such as basketball and volleyball In the social-cultural wing, senior adults will have a place of their own with a lounge featuring seating, television, reading area and billiard tables. A nearby multi-purpose room, also with a divider, will have a hardwood floor on one side for martial arts and aerobics, while the other side will

such as Meals on Wheels. Craft rooms will also be available. "We don't have a facility for cultural arts in Canton," Gouin

be carpeted. A catering kitchen

also will be included for programs

The community center also will feature a banquet facility with seating for 400 and a full-service kitchen. A large hall for pre-function activities will introduce the banquet center

The center also will have a training room to seat 75 people, two meeting rooms and a cable

OBITUARIES

Ajax Appliance in Detroit for 35

John Neumann Church and was

ine Zajac of Canton; two daugh-

He is survived by his wife, Jan-

Memorial contributions may be

meulen Trust 100 Funeral Home

Services for Nicholas Tesluk, 76,

of Livonia will be held at a later

date. He was born Dec. 18, 1917,

in Mahoney, Pa., and died Satur-

came to the Livonia community

in 1968 from Detroit. He was a

machinist at Michigan Trans-

Axle and Gear for 20 years. He

was a member of Divine Savior

U.S. Army in World War II.

Catholic Church. He served in the

He is survived by his wife, Alice

M. Tesluk of Livonia; one daugh-

ter, Susan A. Curts of Pinckney;

one stepson, Frank Barnowski of

Canton: and one step-grand-

daughter, Annette Barnowski.

Arrangements were made by

day, Feb. 26, in Westland. He

NICHOLAS TESLUK

years. He was a member of St.

veteran of World War II.

Services for Peter Chick, 76, of Canton were Tuesday, March 1 at St. Thomas a' Becket Catholic

Church. Burial was in United Me

ters, Elaine Schoening of Canton He was born March 18, 1919, in and Denise Langlois of Canton; Cleveland, Ohio, and died Saturthree grandchildren; three brothday, Feb. 26, in Ann Arbor. He ers, Mitchell Zajac of Sterling lived in Southfield for 35 years, Heights, Chester Zajac of Coloraworked 46 years as a wood pattern do and Walter Zajac of Warren; maker and retired in 1978. He was one sister, Estelle Wilkie of Troy; a member of the pattern makers' and several nieces and nephews. union, St. Thomas a' Becket Church, and the Friendship Sen given in the form of Mass cards or or Center in Westland. He to Leukemia Research Life. Arbowled with the Slovene Amerirangements were made by Vercan retirees' club. He was a for-

mer Scout leader. He is survived by his wife, The resa (Tess) M. Chick of Canton; one daughter, Kathleen Fry of To ledo, Ohio; one son, Ronald Chick of Troy; two sisters, Evelyn and Ann; and five grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to Leukemia Society of America, 600 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10016. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral

BILL ZAJAC

Services for Bill Zajac, 73, of Canton were Monday, Feb. 28, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church. Burial was in St. Hedwig Ceme-

He was born June 22, 1920, in Hamtramck. He died Wednesday, Feb. 23, in Canton. He came to the community in 1974 from Redford Township. He was owner of

WILMA BANKS

Services for Wilma Banks, 81, of Plymouth were Wednesday, March 2, at Schrader-Howell Fu-

She was born Aug. 26, 1912, in Falmouth, Ky., and died Sunday, Feb. 27, in Plymouth. She came to Plymouth in 1961 from Monroe. She was a homemaker. She was past worthy matron of the order of Eastern Star No. 115, Plymouth. She held the position of all five star points and was chaplain of the chapter and was a committee person in the Grand Chapter of Eastern Star. She is survived by her husband,

Gordon H. Banks of Plymouth; one son, Charles Banks of Utah; one grandchild; and two greatgrandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to Angela Hospice, Livonia.

GROVER H. SHEPARD

Services for Grover H. Shepard, 54, of Livonia were Wednesday, March 2, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Knollwood Cemetery. He was born May 27, 1939, in

Campbell, Mo. He died Saturday Feb. 26, in Livonia. He came to Livonia in 1986 from Westland He was a bargaining committee member for Ford Motor Co. for 20 years. He was a member of the UAW Ford Local No. 900. He served in the U.S. Navy.

Mémorial contributions may be riven to Michigan Leukemia

Assessments from page 1A

Anyone who wishes to claim a hardship must provide the board with specific information. The assessor's office will be open until 8 p.m. tonight for information

property, including apartments, are expected to increase an average of 3 percent, with no changes expected for industrial properties. 'Generally speaking, it relates to the fact that industrial buildings

ate," McLenaghan said.

property, which caused a rage among many large landowners last year, are expected to increase

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New SC building still taking shape

After five months of construction work, Schoolcraft College's 61,000-square-foot, \$7.8-million student services center is on schedule and on budget for completion in October and occupation in January 1995, according to Adelard "Butch" Raby, Schoolcraft's vice president of business. "It will really, in the next 60 days, begin to look like a build

ing," Raby said. Designed by Redstone Associ ates of Southfield, the new structure occupies an acre to the south and west of the library on Hagger-

According to Raby, all underground utility work is complete. Water, gas and electric services are operable. Structural steel erection is complete, with all exterior concrete block in place. The exterior face brick is 30 percent complete. The roof membrane is

Major equipment like boilers, chillers and cooling towers have been set in place. The rough plumbing for heating is installed. The interior masonry work is 70. percent complete. The rough olumbing is 50 percent complete. The fire suppression system is 50 percent complete. The electrical system is 25 percent complete. The ventilating system is 40 percent complete. Overall, the project is 40 percent finished.

Half of the construction cost is being paid by the state government. Schoolcraft pays the other

12 Mile/Dequindre 751-2620

■ When everything is finished, students should be able to complete all their paperwork needs under one roof, and the college will have 13 additional classrooms and a big computer lab.

When everything is finished, students should be able to complete all their paperwork needs under one roof, and the college will have 13 additional classrooms and a big computer lab.

The offices of registration, admissions, cashier, learning assistance and counseling will move in, as will the placement office, accounting, purchasing, the Women's Resource Center and part of the business office.

The child care center, currently occupying a house, will move into the cinder-block building vacated the counseling department. The four houses currently harboring the accounting office, purchasing office, women's center and child care center will be sold

The three-story building will also hold eight new classrooms and a computer lab with 90 computers. Five additional classrooms will be opened in the Liberal Arts Building when the learning assistance center moves.

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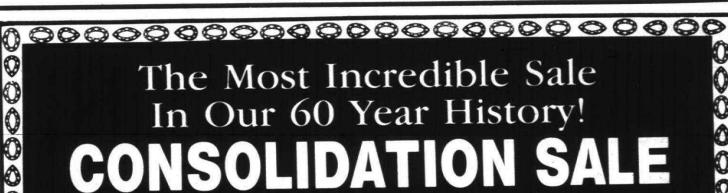
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Taking shape: Schoolcraft College's 61,000-square-foot, \$7.8-million student services center is on schedule and

on budget for completion in October and occupation in January 1995. Pictured here is the front of the building,

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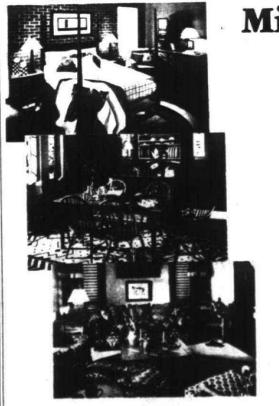
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Strapped in

Livonia man heads car seat drive for kids

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

Livonia resident James Mariani wants more people to restrain their children - out of love and

Mariani, the regional vice president of Primerica Financial Services of Farmington Hills, is leading the Michigan portion of a nationwide Primerica campaign to provide child car seats to needy

liette hope to raise \$375,000 in the involved. Overall, Primerica

County gives green light to 14 area roads iob isn't expected to be finished hopes to quicken the flow of traf-

fic on 14 roads by installing fancy traffic signal systems. The cost is \$8.4 million, of which the federal government pays 80 percent and county government 20 percent.

The county plans to begin in-

Democrats to discuss Proposal A

The 13th Congressional District Democratic Party will host a debate on Proposal A at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 10, in the Unitd Auto Workers Local 900 office, 38900 Michigan Ave. in Wayne. State Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, will argue in favor of the

March 15 ballot proposal. State

Rep. Greg Pitoniak, D-Taylor,

will argue against it. The public is invited. For more information, call Barbara Block

Scholarships are available

The League of United Latin American Citizens Council is accepting applications for scholar ship awards. The scholarships are for one

year. Students must reapply for the next year. To be eligible, candidates must: Be at least one-fourth Hispanic

and have at least one grandparent who is 100 percent Hispanic. ■ Be accepted by or enrolled in an accredited college or universi-

Have a minimum 2.0 grade point average.

Be a full-time student Be a U.S. citizen or legal resident and live in Wayne, Oakland or Macomb County.

To get an applicat 945-5200. Deadline is April 16.





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next four years to buy 25,000 child hopes to raise \$1.5 million in the car seats that would be distributed by area hospitals, health agencies and fire stations.

"It was just something that kind of hit us in the heart, because we've got kids ourselves," Mariani said. The campaign is called "Opera-

tion Baby Buckle" and ties in with the release in June of "The Flinstones" movie. Hanna-Barbera Productions Inc. and the Ron McNair Foundation are also

until sometime in 1995.

The system will involve 186

traffic signals and 61 miles of

road. The new signals are sup-

posed to be timed so that motor-

ists hit most of the green lights.

The 1994 program includes:

next four years and buy 100,000 car seats. The seats will be purchased

wholesale for \$15 each from Century Carseats. These seats generally retail for \$45 to \$80. Mariani is planning several fund-raising events this year. A golf outing at Livonia's Fox Creek

Golf Course tees off on June 18.

Township (23 signals, 61/2 miles).

Heights and Redford (20 signals,

The 1995 program includes:

nine miles).

5K footrace will hit the ground running on June 14. And Baby Buckle boosters will have a dis-

signals, 91/2 miles).

(eight signals, four miles).

Moross Road from Hayes to St.

John Hospital in Detroit (eight

Mariani is also trying to get other people and companies in volved. If you would like to donate money or offer help, call

According to state law, children up to the age of 1 must be restrained in a car seat while occupying a moving vehicle. Children between the ages of 1 and 4 must be in car seats while occupying the front seat. In the back seat children aged 1-4 need only be us-

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THE AUTHORIT

Urban sprawl: SEMCOG report says slow it down

N

Without a peep of controversy

the Southeast Michigan Council Governments has adopted a strategy report to slow down "urban sprawl" - the development of suburban open space with little population increase. SEMCOG's General Assembly

ast week approved a 40-page strategy to save older cities and nfrastructure, including reclaiming contaminated sites. "Revitalizing Urban Communities" contained no hint of the

charge of "racism," which deeply offended Oakland, western Wayne and Macomb delegates two years ago during debase over the Regional Development Initiative

"The new document started inthe RDI," said John Amberger, SEMCOG's executive director. "There were five major findings in RDI. One was that we need to do a better job at the suburban level of managing growth so it doesn't turn into sprawl.

suck out jobs, that's part of the (the new report) is positive for

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Crux of the problem: SEMCOG expects the amount of developed land to increase 40 percent in the seven-county region in 20 years while population rises only 6 percent - a shifting of people with

out real growth. Twin evils: abandonment of older, built-up areas and heavy taxpayer burdens to serve newly developed land.

centers and their surrounding suburbs could be enhanced," the SEMCOG policy says. "By joining together, all communities in the region will enjoy greater economic success.

'quick take" laws allowing older communities to assemble the large land parcels required by modern industry. Another would allow property tax breaks to be giving only by "disinvested areas" to end the bidding war between

"If we can have quality growth in the suburbs, and don't just PA 233 of 1990, the so-called equation," Amberger said. "It ning agency now says the law "tightly restricts" redevelopment of land in urban areas.

noting 33 percent of Detroit famihave no auto. Amberger said the "Revitaliz-

"Cooperation between urban

crafts

One recommendation calls for handbook "Land Use Tools and Techniques."

SEMCOG points a finger of "Polluters Pay" act. The plan-

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SEMCOG continues its call for a stronger public transit system, lies and 12 percent in the region

ing" report benefited from much suburban input. Task force members included Joan Buser, Oakland Township supervisor; Don Gross, Southfield community development director; Tim Pope, Novi councilman and aide to Sen. David Honigman of West Bloomfield; Nancy Bates, an aide to Rep. Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills; and officials from such Wayne County communities as Dearborn, Southgate and Grosse

'Superb work' SEMCOG also unveiled its new

"It's an absolutely superb work," said Amberger. "We'd like to get a copy into the hands of every zoning official in the region, and even the state."

Oakland Township's Buser tlining the work, said it would help suburban officials retain open space and the character of their communities even as development arrives.

> Sale ends March 8, 1994

County picnic permits on sale

System begins taking reservations for outdoor picnics beginning Tuesday, March 1. Permits can be obtained at

just west of Farmington Road in Westland. Hours for applying are 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. General picnic permits are

Rental of Wilcox Shelter in Plymouth is \$50. Rental of Warrendale Shelter in Dearborn Heights is \$100.

S'craft offers appraiser review course

A Schoolcraft College course called "Appraiser's Procedure Review" will meet 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, March 12. Fee is \$100. For more informa-

the parks headquarters at

Nankin Mills on Hines Drive.

Students will learn to instruct residential appraisers on the proper procedures for reviewing appraiser.

Uniform Residential Appraisal Reports. The course provides the



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rosecutor's office gets new western Wayne chief

Wayne County Prosecutor John D. O'Hair has promoted Ray-mond P. Walsh, 47, of Northville Township, a 20-year veteran of the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, to be new chief of the prosecutor's western Wayne Office at 3000 Henry Ruff Road in Westland.

Walsh replaces Howard (Mickey) Philippart Jr., a Redford Township resident who is retiring in April after 26 years with the

SC schedules recital tryouts

Schoolcraft College auditions for the April 17 "Piano Honors' and "String, Flute, Guitar and Voice Honors Recitals" will be held March 25-26.

Deadline for application to audition is Wednesday, March 9.

To receive an application, or for more information, call Donald Morelock at 462-4400, Ext. 5218.

Alcohol abuse course offered

A Schoolcraft College course called "Alcohol/Drug Abuse: Prevention, Detection, Intervention and Recovery" will meet 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 12.

Fee is \$48. For more information, call 462-4448.

Topics include how alcohol and drugs affect the family, the implications this has on individual functioning, recognizing personal or family member substance abuse and how to intervene. Current prevention and treatment methods will be discussed.

Course teaches job assertiveness

A Schoolcraft College course called "Assertive Techniques for the Workplace" will meet 7-10:10 p.m. Tuesdays, March 15 to April

Fee is \$129. For more information, call 462-4448.

Participants will learn techniques to improve their ability to deal with difficult situations.





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prosecutor's office, the last two years as chief of the western

Wayne office.

"Mickey Philippart, and Bob Sage before him, were prosecutor's prosecutors - pillars of support to the police agencies in western Wayne County," O'Hair

"Ray Walsh has big shoes to fill, and I have every confidence that western Wayne will be very pleased with the dedication and commitment to public safety of Ray Walsh.'

In 1987, Walsh was picked "man of the year" by the Michigan Department of Agriculture for prosecuting gasoline station operators who "shorted" customers.

Walsh and his wife, Susan, are the parents of two teenage daughters, Meridith and Georganna.

Walsh is a graduate of Northern Illinois University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in 1970, and of Wayne State University School of Law, where he earned his juris doctorate in 1973. He has extensive experience in criminal trials and appeals. For the last five years, he has specialized in warrant approval and has been the assistant prosecutor assigned to work directly with the Detroit Police Department on its campaign against illegal drugs.

Walsh's professional publications include: contributing editor, "Investigating and Prosecuting Obscenity Cases," Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Michigan (Higgins Lake, 1991); contributor, annual survey, "State of the Law, Criminal Law," Institute of

Continuing Legal Education (Ann Arbor, 1979 and 1978); author of "History and Law of Detention in Michigan," State Bar of Michigan, Criminal Law Section (Mackinaw, 1978); contributing editor to "Habitual Offender editor to "Habitual Offender Manual," Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Michigan (Lansing, 1977).

In 1993, he was honored by the American Family Association of Michigan.

The prosecutor's Western Wayne Office handles approval of requests for arrest warrants from suburban police departments, preliminary examinations in 24 suburban district courts on felony cases, and all misdemeanors and traffic violations committed in the out-county area through completion of trial.

In announcing the appointment, O'Hair said: "Our western Wayne office has been very fortunate in having had excellent leadership from committed public servants during my tenure as prosecutor.





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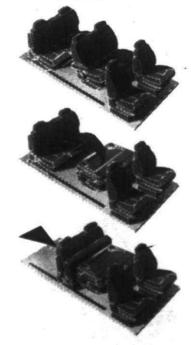
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THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1994

CANTON

Engler to speak

he public is being encouraged to attend a forum hosted by Gov. John Engler for the Proposal A school finance initiative to be on the ballot March 15.

Engler will speak 2:30-4 p.m. Friday, March 4, at the Fellows Creek Golf Club, on Lotz in Canton. Following a brief presentation on Proposal A, Engler will answer the public's questions for

about one hour. Reservations are not required.

Mettetal meeting

he Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport Advisory Board will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 3, in the E.A.A. building at the airport.

At 6 p.m., the board will review the state's airport layout plan, which will be sent to the Federal Aviation Authority. The regular board meeting will follow at 7 p.m.

Economic club

he Canton Economic Club will meet one week early at noon Wednesday, March 9, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canton.

The club will sponsor the annual Roundtable Discussion with the leaders of Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township. For reservations, call the Canton Community Foundation at 981-3002.

Yack presentation

anton Township Supervisor Tom Yack will speak about school financing initiatives at 3 p.m. Monday, March 7, at Canton Place Apartments for Seniors.

Yack will speak about Proposal A, which is on the March 15 ballot, and what will happen if it does not pass, including the statutory backup plan.

For more information, contact Canton Place director Ginnie Hauck at 981-6420.

Grant puts kids on superhighway



Students at Canton High School and Salem High School will benefit from an Ameritech grant. The grant will provide high-tech equipment to be used to help students learn.

BY SUSAN ROSIEK M.B. DILLON

Canton and Salem High School students will take their first ride on the so-called information superhighway thanks to a \$535,000 grant from Ameritech.

School officials and students along with a host of Plymouth and Canton government leaders were on hand Monday as Ameritech vice president Stephen Economy presented the money that will establish research and distance learning centers at the two high schools.



Student talk: Students communicate with each other using the new technology.

Billed as a celebration of learning, Economy told the group that Ameritech's corporate goal is "to make schools better." Economy said the company is committed to "providing schools with the tools to move in a positive direction."

Hi-tech tools

The tools include personal computers, projection television sets, laserdisc players, CD ROM players and printers. The equipment will allow students to access electronic bulletin boards such as Internet (an international computer network that links government agencies, universi-ties, corporations and individuals) and Info Track and use other multimedia applications.

The distance learning centers will contain television monitors, TV cameras, light and sound systems and video cassette recorders. Students may debate and discuss issues via interactive satellite TV with other students, local business leaders and legislators.

The centers will be used initially by students in the Close Up program, a hands-on method of teaching government used in high schools across the country.

Singled out Monday for special recognition by Plymouth-Canton Superintendent John Hoben were Plymouth-Canton taxpayers who passed the 1992 bond issue which will help to "provide technology described as being on the cutting-edge" and Close Up government teachers Mike McCauley and Bill Gretzinger, who were responsible for writing the grant proposal awarded by Ameritech.



Learning: Students use new equipment to communicate.

'A legacy

"We want our students to navigate the information superhighway,' said Gretzinger, who added that the learning centers are "a dream and legacy for future citizens.'

McCauley thanked the Close Up students who worked so hard in the

1992 bond issue.

"These seniors won't be able to enjoy the fruits of their labor, but it's because of all their hard work that the bond issue passed," said McCauley, who pointed out that only 9.8 percent of eligible voters in the Plymouth-Canton district cast ballots in that election.

McCauley said Close Up students identified the "yes" votes and helped to get out-the vote out on election day.

McCauley said the burden is now on teachers "to produce.

Both teachers said the grant will dramatically change the 20th century factory model of a civics education where students sit in rows and

the teacher lectures.

"The learning resource center, distance learning town hall meeting and video studio will allow the learner to understand and prepare themselves for responsible citizenship.

"The Year 2000 goals of the United States government will be fulfilled by this grant because students can work at their own pace.

"Students can interact with other high school students throughout America.

"Lastly students will solve current problems using simulations and

interactive software about the Constitution and the Bill of Rights,' said Gretzinger and McCauley in a prepared statement after Monday's check presentation

Students react

Students attending Monday's presentation are excited about the new

See LEARNING, 11A

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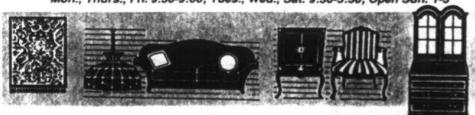
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GALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

SPECIAL **EVENTS**

MYSTERY DINNER Plymouth Community Arts Council sponsors a mystery dinner theater at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 5, at Laurel Manor Banquet and Conference Center, Livonia. Tickets at PCAC office, 332 S. Main, 9 a.m. to noon Friday. 455-5260 or

459-5572. MILLER WOODS Friends of Miller Woods will tap maple trees in the Nature Preserve at 1 p.m. (weather permitting) Sat urday on Powell Road between Beck and Ridge roads. Come and partici-

PLAYSCAPE PROJECT Plymouth Dream Playscape Project meeting is 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 9 at Fiegel Elementary School's library. 454-9614

or 454-4829. E PROPOSAL A United We Stand America.

Michigan 13th Congressional District, presents Town Hall meeting on school finance reform at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 9, in Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road. Speakers are Al Short, representing Michigan Education Association, and Susie Heintz. representing Gov. John Engler. Everyone welcome.

459-2195. CRAFT SHOW City of Plymouth Parks

and Recreation Department hosts spring show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 11-12, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 13, at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. 455-6623.

E ROUND-UP

a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Kindergarten round-up March 12 and 19, at Canand information night is 6ton High School cafeteria. 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Dis-Boys, ages 7-15; girls, 7-16. covery Learning Center, Also, adult help and um-45678 Helm, Plymouth. pires needed. 455-8538 or 455-5490.

E FASHION SHOW Fashions from Winkleman's, 7:30 p.m. Wednes-Hill School, on Ridge and Cherry Hill roads. Reservations, Canton Women's Fo-

rum, 495-0304. **SOFTBALL** Men's, women's and coed M LECTURE SERIES teams begin April 15 at

Lecture on auto industry's development at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 10, at Plymouth Historical Mu seum, 155 S. Main. 455-

Canton Project Arts presentation is 8 p.m. Saturday, March 12, Canton Little Theatre in Plymouth Canton High School. Tick-

BROADWAY MUSIC

ets, 455-9009 or 459-4971. E CRAFT BAZAAR Vivian Club of the Plym

outh Elks No. 1780 will have a bazaar 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 13, at 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

M RIBBON-CUTTING New Canton Weight Watchers center celebrates players. 459-8654.

grand opening at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, March 16, at

New Towne Plaza, 44734

Ford. Speakers are Florine

Mark, president, and Can-

ton Township Supervisor

Thomas Yack. 1-800-487-

"1940s radio hour" dinner

theater is March 18 at Sa-

lem High School (dinner at

Cafe; theater, 8 p.m. Salem

auditorium). Sponsored by

Educational Excellence

Foundation, 459-5572.

June 2, at Plymouth

dio Club, 464-4061.

M DINNER/DANCE

Plymouth, 25th annual

Saturday, April 30, at the

Mayflower Hotel, Plym-

April 15, (810) 348-1321

Plymouth YMCA needs

pools for summer swim

program. Receive free les-

outh. Reservations by

E POOLS NEEDED

sons. 453-2904.

E COUPON BOOKS

YMCA, 453-2904.

SPORTS

BASEBALL

453-2040.

III CLASSES

available at Plymouth

Plymouth: Parks and Rec-

reation, 455-6620; YMCA

Register for Plymouth

Canton junior league 9

Salem baseball clinic is

9 a.m. to noon for ages 11-

15 and 1-4 p.m. for ages 7-

26. at Salem High Schoo

gym. Register, 453-1679 or

Canton Softball Center. No

483-5600, Ext. 102 or 103.

Plymouth Parks and

Recreation began registra-

slow pitch league. No resi-

Both Canton and Plym-

outh Parks and Recreation

New co-ed teams begin reg-

istration March 14. No re-

sidency requirement. 455-

M GIRLS SOCCER

Tryouts for Canton

offer women's and co-ed

slow pitch leagues. Regis-

tration began March 1.

tion March 1 for men's

dency requirement. 455-

residency requirement.

10 Saturday, March 19 and

adult and youth, 453-2904.

6:30 p.m., Salem Rock

B DINNER THEATER

E PARTY ORGANIZING 42021 Ann Arbor Trail,

453-2357. E SATURDAY CLUB Activities for kids ages 6-12. 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays, Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plym-

HAM RADIO Amateur radio licensing class runs 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, March 31 through

for kids ages 11-15 meets Township building at Ann 7-8:30 p.m. every other Arbor Road and Lilley, Stu VMCA office 248 S. Rockafellow Amateur Ra-Union. 453-2904.

Plymouth Parks and Rec-Passage Gayde Post 391, reation; adult, preschool, recognition dance is 6 p.m

455-6620. classes and summer camps, 453-2904.

Canton Parks and Recreation offers cheerleading classes for ages 5-12 starting Wednesday, March 9, at the Recreation Center, 1150 S. Canton Center

Entertainment '94 books

Free cooking demonstration at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Jim Donahue of Canton day, March 15, at Westren. 1-800-487-4777.

WEEKLY MEETINGS TOPS, Take Off Pounds Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. 416-1665 or 454-

ter - H, 44734 Ford, Can-525 Farmer, meets 5:45 p.m. Thursdays, 1-800-

Cougars, an under-13 premier team, in need of a few 451-5966.

FOR KIDS

Free class on how to organize a Bible-based Easter party for children is 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, March 7, at Plymouth Baptist Church, 453-5534. Reserve a kit,

outh Township. 453-8480. E LEADERS CLUB National YMCA program

Wednesday, Plymouth E CLASSES

youth and special events, Plymouth YMCA youth

HEALTH

WEIGHT WATCHERS March 14, New Towne Plaza, 44734 Ford Road, Canton; motivational speaker will speak at 6 p.m. Tuesland center, 34746 W. War-

ton meets at various times;

M RUNNERS/WALKERS Spitfire men's and wom-

en's running club, 7 p.m. Thursdays, Plymouth Canton High School track. Group walks for walkers,

10 a.m. Monday-Friday, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren, Canton, 455-9042.

EDUCATION

m PRESCHOOL/NURSERY Open house at Plymouth-Canton Montessori School, 45245 Joy, Canton, is 1-4 p.m. Sunday Plymouth Children's Nursery open house at Co-

operative Preschool, 5825 N. Sheldon, Canton, is 1-3 p.m. Sunday. 453-8132. St. Michael Christian School, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton, register, 459-9720.

New Morning School, 4501 Haggerty, Plymouth Fownship, 420-3331. Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth Town-

ship, 453-5464.

FREE CLASSES For non-high school gradu ates. IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Edu-

> **READING ASSISTANCE** Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assess ment. Community Literacy Council, 451-6555.

VOLUNTEERS

community, 326-4444.

Canton, 572-4159.

SENIORS

E CANTON SINGLES

Ethnic dinner is 7 p.m.

Saturday at Canton Recre

ation Center on Michigan

Avenue at Sheldon Road.

Reservations, 455-2874.

Club meets at noon Mon-

E SIXTY PLUS

2904.

Plymouth Arbor Health

Building Urgent Care, and

McAuley Health Building,

Plymouth YMCA, 453-

E CALL TO HELP

Growth Works, 271 S. Main, Plymouth; office help, 455-4095. Chambers of commerce in Plymouth, 453-1540, Canton, 453-4040. Meal delivery to homebound senior citizens in the Plymouth-Canton

Sensibly, 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, Geneva Presbyterian

Weight Watchers Cen-Plymouth Cultural Center,

day, March 7, at First United Methodist Church, North Territorial Road, Plymouth. Bring service and dish to pass for potluck. Includes travelogue on Bermuda. 459-9195.

M ADULT DAY CARE Seniors over age 60 may participate in daytime ac tivities at Plymouth Adult

Day Care, 46500 N. Territorial. 451-1455. M TRIPS City of Plymouth Parks

and Recreation Department sponsors trips, 455-E TAX ASSISTANCE

Free help available through April 15 through Tax-Aide program of AARP. Canton appointments, 397-5444; Tonquish Creek, Plymouth, 455-3670; or Plymouth Cultural Center, 455-6620.

> M HELP Information center offers programs/services. 422-

Senior Alliance links seniors with residents willing to help with outdoor chores. Also, prescription assistance and holiday cation, 451-6555. 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, Ext. 278.

> > Classes at Plymouth

Parks and Recreation, 455-

6620; Canton Recreation Center, 397-5446. SENIOR WORKERS Child & Family Service LIFEWORK coordinates employment program. 483-

1418 or 1-800-242-6120.

CLUB CALL

PASSAGE-GAYDE Regular business meeting of Post 391, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 10, at 173 N. Main, Plymouth. Discuss centralizing all veteran nemorials in Plymouth 455-5541 or 451-8659.

M REPUBLICAN WOMEN Suburban group meets 11 a.m. Thursday, March 24, at Mayflower Hotel, Plym-

CALENDAR FORM

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

tvent:		-
Date and Time:		
Location:	No.	
Telephone:		
Additional infa:		

E STAMP CLUB Auction night is 8 p.m. Friday, Plymouth Cultural

outh. Lunch at noon.

Speaker, Ronna Romney.

Reservations, (810) 474-

Center, 525 Farmer. THREE CITIES Art club meets 7 p.m Monday, March 14, at

5637

Plymouth Township Hall. In April, meetings will resume first Monday of the month. 397-0562. WOMEN'S CLUB

Canton Business and Professional Club meets at 6 p.m. Monday, March 14, at Roman Forum Restaurant, Canton. Speaker to discuss state education proposals. Reservations, 453-3699.

E GENEALOGY Western Wayne County Society meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 16, at Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15128 Farmington Road. Topic is U.S. veterans' records. In Plymouth, call 455-1122.

MONTHLY CLUBS Canton Newcomers meet p.m. first Wednesdays, September through June, at Gainsborough Clubhouse (Sunflower Subdivision), 45956 Gainsborough, Canton. 453-3693 or 455-8352.

Holy Smokers Club meets 7 p.m. third Monday, Denny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. 455-1635. Three Cities Art Club, 7

p.m. first Monday, Plymouth Township Hall. New members welcome. 397-Canton Democratic

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

Association, 8 p.m. third Thursday, EAA Hangar at Mettetal Airport, 453-8969. Plymouth-Canton Jaycees, 7:30 p.m. fourth Thursday, Plymouth Cul-

tural 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-

M WEEKLY MEETINGS Toastmasters Oral Majori ty Club meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Denny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Ar-

bor Road, Plymouth Township, 277-2709 (evenings).

IN SUPPORT

GRIEF RECOVERY

Five week program begins 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, April 7-May 5, Vermeulen Funeral Home, 46401 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. 459-

MEDICAL SUPPORT Multiple sclerosis, 6-8 p.m. Fridays, Livonia YMCA. 261-2161, Ext. 312. Stroke support for Canton residents, 397-2241 (af-

ter 6 p.m.) Parkinson group in Western Wayne, 7 p.m. second Thursday, Livonia Senior Citizen Center, 15218 Farmington Road,

421-4208 or 459-0216. Heart patients, 7:30-9 p.m. third Friday, Arbor Health Building Community Room, corner of Harvey and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call Jack Bologna, 459-8787 (days).

E ADDICTIONS Smoking cessation program, Arbor Health Building, 990 W. Ann Arbor

Trail, Plymouth, 712-4141. SAFE, Setting Addicts Free Eternally, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton Taylor, Canton. Interpreted for the deaf. 453-4785.

for adult children of alcoholic and dysfunctional families, call Growth Works, 455-4902. Never Say Never obsessive-compulsive group, 7 p.m. every other Thursday,

Women's therapy group

First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township. 522-3022 or 453-0384. Families Anonymous, 8

p.m. Sundays, Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N Sheldon Canton, 397 8595

MORE SUPPORT Co-dependents Anony-

mous meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays, First Presbyterian Church, 701 Church, Plymouth. 476-5465. Meet Your Needs, 7 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 Tuesday, First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township, 677-0500.

NEARBY

M FUND-RAISERS Bowling tournament for 18 years and older, Saturday at Merri-Bowl, Livonia. Register at noon; bowl, 1

p.m. Michigan Cancer

Foundation, (810) 294-

"Strike Out Crohn's & Colitis" bowlathon is 2 p.m. Saturday, March 12, at Rose Bowl Lanes and West Bloomfield Lanes. (810) 737-0900.

donna University Faculty Excellence Awards.

Also, Donna Kallie, an accomplished flutist,

Learning from page 9A

of Ameritech and the governors of tion. "It's a great step for the Close the five states Ameritech serves: Up program," said Sarah Pack-Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio ard, a sophomore who just got and Wisconsin. back from a Close Up trip to Ameritech has committed more gy was addressed to the Plym-

than \$27 million to the partner-Washington, D.C. ship which is designed to bring at its meeting Monday. Board Packard has a personal comnew jobs, better educational opputer at home where she has access to Internet and she's glad other students will have the opportunity to access current infor-

more Craig Brunskole, who is leaving Sunday for Washington,

The grant is a cooperative effort

Peggy Kalis of Plymouth Town-

ship was named an outstanding

volunteer by the Plymouth-Can-

ton school board and the I CARE

Kalis, a member and president

of the Farrand Parent-Teacher

Organization, started a publish-

trict and local school activities,"

Committee on Monday.

"It'll really help," added sophocharges that accumulated in a munity of risk takers. I know you

portunities and improvement in quality of life to the Midwest re-Grant monies came from over- a risk. We need to become a com-

Michigan Bell residual fund. will follow through and make this Rather than return small rebates a success." to customers, Ameritech set up a high technology fund for educa- Seattle and Canada already using

School volunteer lauded for efforts ■ In addition to her volunteer work, Kalls works at a preschool program in Livonia and she is pursuing a computer programming degree from Schoolcraft College. She runs the mid-week education program at Holy Trinity Lutheran

ing center and computer center at the school. Also, she has spent time as a classroom volunteer at Farrand and Allen elementary said Ann Kuhn, Farrand Elemenschools. She coordinated a pilot tary School principal. "During her senior volunteer program at years at Farrand, she established Hoben Elementary School. the publishing center, provided "Peggy has given extensively of classroom support and served as her time and energy to both dis-

More than 200 calls

Dolores Gersell calls the response to her Observer & Eccentric Classified

ad "overwhelming" and adds that she was also pleased with the service

she received. Join Dolores Gersell and

Reach Michigan's Finest Suburban Market

Quality traditional education

Education rich in Christian values

- A staff that is dedicated to your children

Small classroom size

PROPOSAL TO INC

Are you looking for an educational alternative?

- High expectations for behavior and performance

Come see what we have to offer at our Open House tours.

Tuesday, March 8th, 10am-7:30pm

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

41355 W. SIX MILE RD.

348-9031

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election will be held in the City of

Tuesday, March 15, 1994, from 7:00 a.m., 8:00 p.m., for the purpose of voting on:

PROPOSAL A

ED SCHOOL OPERATING MILLAGE RATES

The proposed constitutional amendment would

and partial restoration of property taxes.

Should this proposal be adopted?

453-3840 x 224, for Plymouth Township electors.

Polling places in the City of Plymouth are as follows:

Precinct

Precinct 10

with your school precinct location.

Cultural Center, \$25 Farmer Street
Precinct 2 Starkweather School, 550 N. Holbrook

Polling places in the Township of Plymouth are as follows:
Precinct 1 Farrand School, 41400 Greenbriar Lane
Precinct 2 & 8 Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft Road

adjust assesstment to current value.

RATES FROM 4% TO 6%, LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN PROPER-

TY TAX ASSESMENTS, EXEMPT SCHOOL OPERATING MILLAGES

FROM UNIFORM TAXATION REQUIREMENT AND REQUIRE 3/4

VOTE OF LEGISLATURE TO EXCEED STATUTORILY ESTABLISH-

1. Limit annual assessment increase for each property parcel to 5% or

ncrease the sales use tax. Dedicate additional revenue to schools.

3. Exempt school operating millages from uniform taxation require-

4. Require 3/4 vote of legislature to exceed school operating millage

5. Activate laws raising additional school revenues through taxation in-

cluding partial restoration of property tax.

6. Nullify alternative laws raising school revenues through taxation in-

Applications for absentee ballots may be requested from the City of Plymouth,

Office of the Clerk, 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI., phone number 453-

1234 x 234, for City of Plymouth electors, and the Charter Township of Plym-

Absentee ballots will be handed to qualified absentee voters in person at both

Clerk's offices from 8:00 a.m., to 2:00 p.m., on Saturday, March 12. On Monday,

March 14, absentee voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the

All polling places in the City and Township are accessible to the handicapped.

Central School, 650 W. Church Street

Allen School, 11100 Haggerty Road

Bird School, 220 N. Sheldon Road

Clerk's Annex, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

Precinct 13 & 16 Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road

Precinct 15 First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Rd.

Please now that the City and Township Precinct locations may NOT coincide

West Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail

Church of the Nazarene, 45801 Ann Arbor Road

Fiegel School, 39750 Joy Road First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial Road Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road

United Assembly of God Church, 46500 N. Territorial Rd.

outh, Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI., phone number

cluding an increase in income tax, personal tax exemption increase

inflation rate, whichever is less. When property is sold or transferred,

Plymouth and the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, on

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

SPECIAL ELECTION

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1994

THE STATE SALES AND USE TAX

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Church, Livonia.

strong leadership abilities."

addition to her volunteer work, Kalis works at a preschool program in Livonia and she is pursuing a computer programming degree from Schoolcraft Colthe PTO president. She has

Board presentation

A presentation on the technolo-

outh-Canton Board of Education

president Roland Thomas told

McCauley and Gretzinger, "with

what you are doing, there is a

challenge. You are willing to take

Hoben said school districts in

to tell about a selfless act you or someone else did? Has someone been kind to you vitbout expecting anything m collecting accounts about the

Do You Have a Story

Please send a quick note explain ing your happy story to: Box 1326 • Brighton, MI 48116 cation program at Holy Trinity

Superintendent's view:

John Hoben watches with

delight a display of interac-

tive video that is linking

two groups of students at

Plymouth Canton and

Plymouth Salem High

high technology have offered to

assist Plymouth-Canton. "We'll

have more information for you in

May that will take us even fur-

Schools.

ther," said Hoben.

Lutheran Church, Livonia. Kalis and her husband, Tom, have lived in Plymouth for more than 10 years. They have a daughter, Marie, who is a fourth grade student at Smith Elementary School and a son, Michael, a sixth grade student at East Middle

ACCEPTING

Spring ASHIONS & ACCESSORIES FOR WOMEN & CHILDREN 2 YEARS W NO APPOINTMENT OR NEWER NECESSARY

CONSIGNMENT CLOTHIERS



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USES SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a reques from Plymouth Joy Centennial Investment Co. to approve Uses Subject to Spe cial Conditions for a motorcycle repair facility and auto repair facilities with some retail to be located in an IND, Industrial District, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located on the north side of Joy Road, between Lilley Road and General Drive. Application No. 1226. Tax I.D. Numbers 78-062-99-0020-001; 78-062-99-0022-00;

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Uses Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 15.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned IND, Industrial District.

Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Develop ment Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on March 16, 1994, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephon Number 453-3840, Ext. 209

> DONALD SPROGELL, Secretary Planning Commission



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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the Charter Township of Canton, notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held in the Charter Township of Canton on Tuesday, March 15, 1994 from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of voting on a proposal to amend the Constitution of the State of Michigan

A PROPOSAL TO INCREASE THE STATE SALES AND USE TAX RATES FROM 4% TO 6%, LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN PROPERTY TAX AS SESSMENTS, EXEMPT SCHOOL OPERATING MILLAGES FROM UNIFORM AXATION REQUIREMENT AND REQUEST 3/4 VOTE OF LEGISLATURE TO EXCEED STATUTORILY ESTABLISHED SCHOOL OPERATING MIL-

he proposed constitutional amendment would: Limit annual assessment increase for each property parcel to 5% or inflation rate, whichever is less. When property is sold or transferred, adjust

assessment to current value.

Increase the sales/use tax. Dedicate additional revenue to schools. Exempt school operating millages from uniform taxation requirement.
Require 3/4 vote of legislature to exceed school operating millage rates.

Activate laws raising additional school revenues through taxation including partial restoration of property tax. Nullify alternative laws raising school revenues through taxation including an increase in income tax, personal tax exemption increase and partia restoration of property taxes.

Should this proposal be adopted?

CANTON TOWNSHIP PRECINCT NUMBERS AND LOCATIONS

First Baptist Church Canton Recreation Cente St. John Neumann Church Miller Elementary Schoo Field Elementary School Royal Holiday Clubhouse

Canton Administration Bldg.

Hoben Elementary School

1000 S. Haggerty Road 39500 Warren Road 46181 Joy Road 46001 Warren Road Plymouth Salem High School Resurrection Catholic Churc 1275 N. Haggerty Road 8415 N. Canton Center Eriksson Elementary School Plymouth Canton High School 8055 Fleet Street 39932 Michigan Avenue 1150 S. Canton Center Walker Elementary School

44500 Cherry Hill Rd.

44237 Michigan Avenu

44800 Warren Road

43721 Hanford Road

44680 Saltz Road

Handicapped Voters with an inaccessible polling place (that being Precinct 6 Royal Holiday Clubhouse, 39500 W. Warren Rd.) are eligible to vote without notice at the Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road until th close of voting at 8:00 P.M. on Election Day. Absentee ballots will be delivered to qualified absentee voters in person at the Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00

p.m. on Saturday, March 12, 1994. On Tuesday, March 14, qualified voters shall eceive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 P.M. For further information regarding the above, please contact the Township Clerk's Office at 397-5452.

LOREN N. BENNETT

Publish March 3 and 10, 1994

8 & 19

11 & 24

16 & 17

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Shorts and More!

Ypellenti — 3815 Carpenter Road next to Canton — Next to Meijer on Ford Road at Car

CAMPUS NOTES

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

■ TWO RESIDENTS were among the 102 finalists, from more than 16,000 students, to compete in the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition, sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America. They are Pivush Bharti of Canton High School and Michael McClain of Salem High School. The finalists will be honored at a banquet at Lawrence Technologi-

cal University, where college scholarships will be awarded to the top 52 students.

CANTON RESIDENTS were named to the dean's list at Madonna University. Seniors are Kara R. Eddlemon, Lisa M. Lenaghan, Joel D. Massarello, Monica E. Shields, Jenny L. Steinhebel and Raelene J. Ziemba. A junior named to the list is Sandra M. Bertram. Sophomores are Barbara A. Christner, Lesley A. Correll, Cathleen M. Farrell and Paula N. Sipes. Freshmen include Kathleen G. Gagnon, Pakiza Gocaj, Lori A. Golchuk, Melissa M. Hajec, Tricia A. Hickman, Lea A. Holleran, Jennifer L. Knoph, Lisa M. LaLonde,

Mary E. Lawson, Kevin Learned, Dorothy M.

McShane, David J. Nichoff, Rose A. Sharp and Kenneth W. Wangbichler. **B** PLYMOUTH RESIDENTS were among more

than 700 graduates of Madonna University. Mable A. Partain earned a master's degree. Bachelor's degree recipients are Michelle L. Chumney, Susan E. Gamble, Patricia Grosso, Jeffrey D. Horka. Jennifer L. Sheeham, Julie S. Tighe, Theresa M. Visger and Erik J. Wordhouse.

TWO PLYMOUTH residents were among six

educators chosen by their peers for the 1994 Ma-

They are Father John Sajdak, assistant professor of religious studies, and an expert on medical ethics. Currently working on his doctorate, he holds a bachelor of arts degree from Marist College, and bachelor of sacred theology and licentiate of sacred theology from Gregorianum, Rome and a master of theology from Western School of Theol-

serves as an adjunct assistant professor in the university's music department. She holds a bachelor of science and master of arts degree from Eastern Michigan University.

Publish: March \$ & 16, 1994

City of Plymouth MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk

LINDA LANGMESSER, Clerk

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THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1994

Information highway

Schools lead the way

can the landscape along the so-called nformation superhighway and what you see spells excitement — especially for students in Plymouth-Canton

Computer bulletin boards and video conferences will allow for on-line seminars - linking students and teachers from anywhere in the world. Customized learning on any topic with the integration of various media (voice, picture and text) can provide a quicker and deeper level

of learning. Plymouth-Canton schools are being equipped with the technology — personal computers, CD-ROM players, projection television sets, laserdisc players, and printers - that will make it all possible

Earlier this week, two very determined Close Up government teachers — Mike McCauley and Bill Gretzinger - were on hand to see their hard work pay off when Ameritech awarded the district \$525,000 to establish research and distance learning centers at Canton and Salem high schools.

Congratulations, Mike and Bill, for your persistence and innovation.

The two — teaching partners and friends pursued the grant money because they believe strongly that technology is an exciting tool for learning and teaching. Their hard work has paid off, and now Close Up program students will be the first to use the centers.

The distance learning centers will contain television monitors, TV cameras, light and sound systems, and videocassette recorders. Students may debate and discuss issues via in-

teractive satellite TV with other students, local ousiness leaders and legislators.

There are other visionaries in this district to be commended on the technology issue: Superintendent John Hoben, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, and local taxpayers who approved a bond issue two years ago to equip all schools with state-of-the art technology.

Hoben and school trustees had the foresight years ago to set the district on a course that would embrace, not fear, technological change. And Hoben's strategic planning will pay off handsomely for local students who will use the

Students learn by visualizing things, and animation and audio help them visualize. Computers personalize learning. An electronic book which uses text, graphics and audio can help guide a student through a complex math problem, a civics lesson, a foreign language or a complex science experiment.

It's a whole new frontier as far as learning and teaching are concerned. But while exciting to some, the new technology is frightening to

As on any new frontier, there are risks and

The district has prepared itself well, but much still needs to be done. Teachers must become comfortable and must adjust to the technological classroom, and parents, too, must be

But we believe the rewards outweigh the risks this district must take to prepare students and teachers for a ride along the information su-

DCL to OU: A good move

hitting Eight Mile, a phrase that has come to hold very negative connotations. This move, though, to Oakland University is one that affects Detroit little and could have a tremendous impact on Oakland County.

In the hub of Detroit are currently three law schools — the University of Detroit on Jefferson, DCL on Elizabeth and the Wayne State University Law School. Those three are more than half of the law schools in the entire state. (The other two are the University of Michigan Law School in Ann Arbor and Cooley Law School in Lansing.) Losing one law school in Detroit would have little impact on the city.

Although it's still in its earliest stage of talks, DCL is thinking of being an independent college located on the Oakland University campus n Rochester Hills. There is no law school currently in Oakland County, and a third of DCL's student body is composed of Oakland County residents. We see it as an added convenience for Oakland County residents who don't want to travel 20 or 30 miles to class each day.

Additionally, should the law school stay in Detroit and the new Tiger stadium be built, DCL officials worry about the impact on its students. DCL Dean Dave Favre already is concerned that a stadium so close to the Elizabeth Street campus would make it difficult for night students to attend night classes.

The move would also be a feather in the cap of Oakland University. The campus would offer a variety of opportunities to Oakland County residents, offering everything from bachelor's degrees to law degrees without ever having to seek new surroundings.

win" for both Oakland University and for Detroit is that moving the law school would free up land for another purpose. DCL sits on land that currently is rumored for the location of the proposed new Tiger stadium. The DCL land is relatively tight for a campus but spacious enough for added parking or other stadium-related uses.

The reason that this is a "win-win" for both Oakland University and for Detroit is that moving the law school would free up land for another purpose. DCL sits on land that currently is rumored for the location of the proposed new Tiger stadium. The DCL land is relatively tight for a campus but spacious enough for added parking or other stadium-related uses.

The transformation of the land from school to business puts the land back on the city of Detroit's tax rolls, since educational institutions are tax-exempt. The added available space also gives Tigers' owner Mike Ilitch a more concentrated center of development.

Freeing up the land will also give Detroit the opportunity to establish the area with its own identity. The area near Woodward Avenue easily could become the entertainment center of Detroit, providing everything from baseball to theater to a major comedy club.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION: If you could take an expenses-paid vacation today, where would you











Richard Matson **Doris Kelley**



homebody, I just like to stay

works in Cantoi

Australia and New Zealand. Kirchgatter

Pur-r-rfect match



Cuddle time: Margarett Gregg and Momma Cat make a great twosome for a little warm cuddling that both seem to enjoy. It's part of a Pet-a-Pet program spreading to convalescent homes throughout the suburbs. If you're interested in nelping, contact coordinator Cheryl Platt at 545-3065.

LETTERS

What's worse?

read in the paper where Mr. Yack saw two trees being cut down along Ford Road in vioation of township ordinances. Now he's convinced a majority of the township board to revoke Mr. Naccaratto's (the developer) site plan.

Now I just wonder if Mr. Yack has ever seen the office complex on Ford Road, which has a six-foot-high block wall all the way around it from sidewalk to sidewalk, which is in violation of the ordinance?

Has he seen the bank on Ford Road, which was allowed to expand but did not get the variances as required by ordinance?

Has he seen the church, which has a tower exceeding the height restrictions and which does not conform to the front set back requirements when a building exceeds the height lim-

No variances were granted, yet the board just turned down another church, which requested a variance for a higher steeple than what is allowed. Has he seen the commercial development that was not required to erect a wall or berm adjacent to residential property but no variances were granted?

Has he seen the commercial development just built that violates the ordinance because a sign is within the required "sight distance" at intersections?

would like to remind Mr. Yack of the time advised him of a certain commercial development that had submitted a site plan, which showed the building was going to be expanded into property that was zoned for "Off street parking only" in direct violation of the ordinance. Do you remember your response Mr. Yack? It was "I'm not going to make an issue of it." And you voted in favor of the project a few weeks later.

These developments with the violations were reviewed and submitted by the planning commission and approved by the board. Now Mr. Yack, along with some other holier-than-thou board members, would like an example made of Mr. Naccaratto. I wonder who violated the ordinances the worst. Just another performance of Canton Capers by Mr. Yack and the Yack-

Eugene E. Daley, Canton

Trade wars

rade wars are conducted by socialist politicians attempting to transfer blame for failure of their own bad economic theories. There would be no winner in a US-Japan trade war, only losing economies and con-

Government-controlled economies are not free. They cannot produce prosperity for the participants in proportion to the participant's

effort. A free economy could, and government's only role in such an economy would be to protect the participants from physical force and fraud. This is the only thing required from government for a prosperous economy.

Capitalism can survive only in a free country. A free country can survive only if its leaders are guided by a philosophy based on reality and reason - objectivism

Paul L. Gruchala, Inkster

Quality concern

am a concerned staff member of the Michigan Peer Review Organization, a company that evaluates the quality of care received by Medicare and Medicaid patients in the state of Michigan.

We are not only statewide but linked nationally with similar organizations. We work with physicians and hospitals in order to improve performance, quality of care, and furnish appropriate follow-up procedures in situations where care was inadequate.

Whatever happened to "for the people"? Well, health care is for the people, and the debate over health care reform seems to have forgotten that. Quality should be the chief concern in health care today: Clinton's health care reform legislation does not offer the protection of knowing there's an organization out there overeeing the quality of care our families deserve. Thank you for taking the time to hear my

point of view regarding these concerns. Angela M. Walton, Canton

Proposal backed

he Plymouth Republican Club salutes Gov. John Engler for his courageous battle to bring property tax relief to the citizens of Michigan. He has charted a course that places the welfare of the citizens above the poitically expedient. Again, the state of Michigan, with forward thinking and decisive leadership, has blazed a path for the rest of the nation to

Proposal A is fair. It spreads the tax burden evenly to all consumers, including tourists who

enjoy our recreational facilities. The opposition to Proposal A comes from outside our boundaries. It is choreographed by opulent special interest groups cloaked in their own self-serving agenda. Their tactics are confusion and deception. However, the voters of Michigan will not be swayed by chicanery.

It is the Plymouth Republican Club's distinct honor to unanimously, wholeheartedly and enthusiastically endorse Proposal A. We urge all citizens to vote for Proposal A in the March 15 election.

Carl Berry, chairman Plymouth Republican Club

Canton Observer

JEFF COUNTS COMMUNITY EDITOR, 459-2700 PEG KNOESPEL ADVERTISING MANAGER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2177 LARRY GEIGER MANAGER OF CIRCULATION, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2239 MARK LEWIS, REGIONAL ADVERTISING AND EDITORIAL MANAGER, OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS, 953-2150 DICK ISHAM VICE-PRESIDENT, GENERAL MANAGER, OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS, 953-2252

SUBURBAN COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION

POINTS OF VIEW

Wait a minute

Tonya Harding deserves a measure of respect

ive Tonya Harding a break!
I hereby declare myself the first media person to say something nice about Harding.

Frankly, it amazes me that no one else has risen to say something decent about the poor woman.

Can't somebody around here show a fellow human being a little sympathy? And if she's so bad, are we any better for trashing her at every opportunity? I'm embarrassed for my media brothers and sisters, for their shameful follow-

But that's the way journalism is these days. Be like everybody else; don't think

sually I answer readers' ques-

question called for both facts and opin-

I live in Detroit and own 19 acres

on Buno Road (Milford Township). I

see a bias in this school finance re-

Count them, and you will find agri-

business people have many advantages

Not only do agri-business people get

the lower residential property tax rate

(6 or 12 mills) on their homesteads, but

they also get it on contiguous and adja-

They will pay the full 24 mills only on

non-contiguous land and on land they

■ The small-town Main Street mer-

Contrast this with the treatment giv-

chant who lives upstairs from his store

pays 24 mills on the downstairs portion

■ The college-town widow who rents a

couple of rooms to students gets the

home she occupies. The students'

homestead rate only on the part of the

quarters will be taxed the full 24 mills

All along, agri-businesses have had

cent farmland that is unoccupied -

the business part of their property.

rent to someone else.

en city folks

over their city and suburban cousins

under the new school finance laws.

form plan against a person who

owns agricultural property . . .

ion, which I herewith supply.

tions about Proposal A in the

news columns. But last week one

The way I'd always heard it, folks into

the-crowd behavior.

journalism felt for the underdog. They wanted to explore the other side of a sto-

What a hoot. I saw nor heard not one Olympics, on newspapers or TV.

so anti-Harding that none thought to explore the idea that maybe she really had

ble" and "This is unprecedented."

Farmers get break if 'A' passes

word of sympathy for Harding during the When Tonya had that problem with her skate lace, the TV announcers were

Her tears moved them not one bit. Instead, they commented, "Just incredi-

If Nancy Kerrigan had a problem with her skate lace, you can bet Connie Chung would be grilling the lace maker and "Inside Edition" would want the company

Remember the Robin Hood act in

urhan commerce and industry were to

share of city and suburban business

share taxes on agri-businesses, which

The school finance reform movement

was fueled on the farm. Remember that

comparison of poor districts spending

Many poor districts' problems could

sharing of taxes and administrative

cut of the Dow plant by making a coun-

farmers a cut of the nuclear plant's tax-

have been alleviated by consolidation

costs. Give Midland County farmers a

tywide district. Give Berrien County

es by consolidating the rural districts

Two state senators who suggested

\$2,500 per student while rich ones

taxes, but farmers wouldn't have to

are considered residential.

pent \$9,000?

around Bridgman.

be shared? Rural districts would take a

which property taxes on city and sub-



KEVIN BROWN

■ Can't somebody around here show a fellow human being a little sympathy?

burned. Suburbanite Jack Faxon of

Farmington Hills and city man John

Schwarz of Battle Creek learned the

hard way that small town politics are

extremely important to agri-business

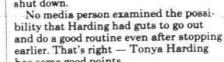
even if their kids got better-run and

Well, the Robin Hood law was tied

people, and consolidation is heresy,

etter-financed schools.

tatewide



has some good points Sure, if Harding helped plan to have her opponent's knee whacked, she deerves serious scrutiny, and some jail And maybe the whole skate lace thing

vas just as some said — another example of Harding being a handful. The point is, we don't really know.

Even if she were guilty of the worst people think of her — and she's not been found guilty of anything — it wouldn't have killed anyone to get behind Harding

a little bit when it was her chance to

And call it old-fashioned, but I find it cowardly for men to beat up on a woman. In the Detroit papers, there were plenty

of big tough men whacking little Tonya Harding. One called her the "wicked witch of the

west." Another big-shot columnist made fun of her skating dress. Maybe I just don't get it. Everybody seems to hate Harding, so I'm supposed

o, too. Sorry, gang. Count me out. Maybe Tonya Harding's behavior is lacking in some areas. But we're not doing any better.

Kevin Brown is a staff writer for the

in the Detroit schools are as small as

5. Make sure that the busines's peo-

6. Make sure your county and mu-

7. Tell your county and municipal

government to stop using contractors

those of the most privileged suburb.

ple of your community are hiring the

graduates of Detroit and other high

LETTERS

Advice for

olumnists and other suburbanites are quite generous with advice and admonitions for De-

By way of returning the favor, let me suggest that our suburban brothers and sisters do the following:

up in court, and now we have a reform olan that shares all property taxes . Begin by making a commitment to The cap on assessments in Proposal A will benefit lakefront homeowners, but we tend to overlook its special benefit to agri-business in growth corrifors. Assessment growth would be limited to 5 percent until the agri-busiand tax base away from them. ness person sells to an industrial park

leveloper or mega-mall. Such are the facts. You also asked or an opinion

Not content with these advantages, agri-businessmen are demanding that all farm property be taxed as residential - even disjointed pieces, even farms owned as investments, even rented farm land.

My opinion is that any further picking of the public pocket by agri-business would be immoral and selfish be-

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional

suburbanites

troiters and our new mayor.

finally dismantle the racist segregation that state and federal government mandated until just 45 years ago and that government continued to reinforce by penalizing the neighborhoods where African-Americans reside and by steering investment, real estate demand,

There are many white victims of this white racism, such as residents of Detroit and close-in suburbs stuck with the bill for benefits for retired municipal employees left behind by those who fled to new suburbs without retirees. Other victims are those left behind when a beloved religious institution

2. Re-establish the interfaith centers for racial justice.

3. Send donations to the Fair Housing Center and apply to be a volunteer. 4. Ask your state senator and representative to make sure that class sizes

nicipal governments hire African-Americans and other disadvantaged minorities as police officers, firefighters, recreation leaders, etc.

and vendors that exclude African-American job-seekers. 8. Ask your local government to provide financial support for public trans-

9. End the subliminal suburban socialism that subsidizes fringe development in this region.

10. Ask your county and municipal government to support the cultural institutions that are supported by Detroit but used mostly by suburbanites Your municipal recreation department could bus senior citizens to the Symphony concerts or to the Art Institute.

Institutionalized racism is "America's original sin." But we can get it off our backs, if we work together. Our children (all our children) will thank

James A. Bush, Detroit

U-M flower and garden show brings spring a little bit closer

hen I was younger, winters didn't seem to go on this long.

There was hockey on the pond, with hot cocoa afterward. I looked forward to the occasional snowstorm, if only because there would be skiing afterward. And there was always a fire in the fireplace and a warm spot to sit and read. But this year, it seems winter has gone on forever. Here we are at the beginning of March, the snow is still on the ground, and the deep

frost is still freezing the water pipes. Worse, the flower and vegetable catalogs start fluttering through the mail at this time of the year. Looking at the bright pictures on the newest rose or thinking about planting strawberries take on a certain fictional quality when it's be-

low-zero outside. Coming up, however, is a good reality check: The Flower and Garden Show, sponsored by the University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens, will open March 24 for four days at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds east of

I've been to past shows; they're fun and they make concrete the assertion that spring is com-

This year's show will feature an acre of professionally designed landscapes and more than 500 horticultural and floral design exhibits. For those who are serious about their gardening, there is also a Standard Flower Show produced in cooperation with the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan.

The show also benefits a very good and very under-reported cause, the Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Located on an enormous piece of land given to the U-M years ago by former Regent Frederick C. Matthaei, the gardens started out as a fairly standard academic collection of greenhouses and research plots.

But with Patricia Hopkinson's arrival as acting director, the place started to get with it. New gardens were planted, this time with the interests of the average Michigan gardener in mind. Adult education classes taught pruning, plant identification and garden design. This year's perennial sale will offer 25,000 plants in



■ Coming up, however, is a good reality check: The Flower and Garden Show, sponsored by the University of Michigan's Matthaei Bo-

walks happen throughout the year.

The gardens adopted a new statement of purpose: "We aim to contribute to a better quality of life for the world community by maintaining a living museum and plant sanctuary where a dynamic interaction of scientific, educational and aesthetic pursuits can take place within the context of a world-class university." A Friends organization was launched to raise money. Birmingham's Frederick Matthaei Jr., son of the original donor, has continued his family's tradition of generous giving.

So if you want to get a jump on spring, get a few gardening tips and at the same time give support to a good cause, you might want to check out the Flower and Garden Show. I'll see

The Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds site is located at 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, just off I-94 south of town. Tickets can be purchased at the door. For information on the show, call (313) 998-7002; for information on the botanical gardens themselves, call (313) 998-9741.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1880.





Readers' questions on Proposal A answered here

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

This is the final installment of answers to readers' questions about Proposal A on the March

Q. Is the real estate transfer tax deductible on the income

tax? A. No, says the state treasurer's

Currently, the Legislature has reduced the rate to 0.75 percent, or \$750 per \$100,000. Lawmakers are dickering over whether to give the cut immediate effect. Best guess: They'll vote immediate effect after the March 15 election.

CHIMNEYS

Karney Derderian's

CROWN CONTRACTING, INC.

Cleaned

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· Repaired

· New

Q. On the question of putting your Social Security number on the homestead affidavit (to get the lower property tax rate), your facts are totally erroneous. The federal Privacy Act protects your Social Security number. You should feel pretty bad about misleading the community. Shame on you!

A. Better check Section 42 USC 405 (c)(2)(C)(i), (v) and (vii) the Social Security Act, which permits state and federal tax collectors to request Social Security numbers.

If you withhold the number from your affidavit, Treasury's

ROOFS

Re-Roofed

New

Leaks

LICENSED

· INSURED

GUARANTEED

Senior

Stopped

Repaired

computer will reject your form.

Treasury hasn't worked out what will happen next. Lansing will either ask you for other proof (unspecified) or assign its staff to look up your Social Security number, which already is on your state income tax return.

Twin results: Your exemption will be delayed, possibly costing you money, and the costs of state government will go up, draining the general fund budget.

Q. Must I file an affidavit if I don't think I'm eligible for the homestead rate?

A. No. If you sign the affidavit, you're saying you are eligible. It's for homeowners and only for the domicile, or principal residence.

Q. My husband was transferred here. We're renting temporarily. Our house in western Michigan is for sale but empty. Are we eligible for the homestead rate?

A. You must own and occupy your principal residence to be eligible for the homestead rate.

But there's hope. Lawmakers are working on a system of prorating the tax for the months in which you occupied the home. Meanwhile, the governor has ordered the Treasury Department to set up an appeals process.

Q. I'm due in the hospital for surgery March 15, election day. How can I vote?

A. Contact your local (city or township) clerk immediately and ask for an absentee ballot appli-

cation. Q. I live in foster care but keep my own home. Am I entitled to the homestead exemption? I get confused answers. The assessor says I should file for it.

A. "Yes, unless the home is occupied by someone other than your spouse or dependents," says Treasury.

Q. My daughter and I are coowners of each others' homes. I live in Detroit, and she lives in Livonia. We signed each other's homestead affidavits. How can we correct the mistake?

A. Yes, you did make a mistake by signing two affidavits. But you

File "amended" returns with just one signature and add an explanatory note. Deliver them to your local assessors. Ask the assessors to pull out the incorrect

You should file in Detroit and your daughter in Livonia because that's where you live.

Q. I'd like to see both proposals in print.

A. There's only one proposal -A on the March 15 ballot. Plan B is the legislative backup plan, which becomes law automatically if Proposal A is defeated.

Proposal A will be summarized in 100 words on the ballot. Actually, it is an amendment to Article IX of the Michigan Constitution and runs a couple thousand words. Moreover, its adoption will affect 26 different statutes running into hundreds of pages.

Plan B consists of the afore-

mentioned statutes. Statutes affecting school finance reform are: PA 312-314, 322-334, 336, 338 and 340.

Statutes affecting education reform are: PA 318, 320-321, 335, 337, 339 and 362,

Our newspapers and the dailies have printed many stories adequately summarizing the plans. Suggestion: Pay no attention to the bombastic TV commercials that began last week and will run through election day.

Q. I'd like to see a list of major supporters on each side.

A. For Proposal A: Gov. John Engler, Michigan Chamber of Commerce, business groups in general, Michigan Townships Association.

Opposed: Democratic gubernatorial candidates, Michigan Education Association, major labor unions, League of Women Voters, Michigan Municipal League.

The tobacco industry is rumored to be planning to spend megabucks because Proposal A would raise the cigarette tax (currently 25 cents a pack) to 75 cents while the backup plan would raise it to 40 cents. Michigan is a crucial state for the tobacco industry because many neighboring states may raise their tobacco taxes if voters here approve Proposal A.

ing their mouths shut and catering to local concerns. As a broad; generality, Republicans back A,

Democrats oppose it. Q. You said the sales tax was raised to 4 percent in the early 1960s. I remember it as being

passed in the 1940s . . A. Our copy of the Michigan Constitution as of 1960 still says percent. The fourth cent was added in the early '60s, but was general purpose money.

Your lengthy question asks what makes this sales tax increase different. Under Proposal A, the sales tax increase is dedicated to schools, not the general

May 1 is the deadline to return your affidavit to your local assessor in order to be eligible for the 6mill or 12-mill homestead property tax rate. You will need to fill in your PIN (property identification number), signature and Social Security number.

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SPORTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1994

CANTON **SPORTS**

Strong season

im Miller of Canton was a state champion in gymnastics during her years at Plymouth Salem, and she has picked up without losing a step at Eastern Michigan University.

A freshman, Miller has not competed in the allaround for the Eagles, but she has recorded some superb scores in the vault, balance beam and floor exercise.

In the vault, Miller has posted a 9.75 - an EMU school record. She has a 9.55 in the floor exercise and a 9.5 on the beam.

The Eagles are 9-2 in dual meets this season, including a 2-1 stretch during a trip to Texas and Oklahoma. Miller was named Mid-American Conference gymnast of the week for her performance

Bad trip

as it worth the trip? Plymouth Christian Academy basketball players and coaches might have asked that very question late Friday after plowing their way through a snow and ice storm to their game at Bloomfield Hills Roeper, only to suffer a 73-67 defeat.

Four Eagles reached double figures in scoring: Dan House with 24 points (and five rebounds, four assists and three steals), Ryan Thomason with 12 (11 assists, seven rebounds), and Aaron Jones and Chris McCov with 11 apiece. All four are juniors.

Roeper got 21 points from Robert Conner. PCA fell to 9-10 overall, 4-8 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

Baseball clinic

wo sessions of the Salem baseball clinic are scheduled for consecutive Saturdays, March 19 and 26, at Plymouth Salem High School. The clinics are open to boys age 7 through

Cost is \$15 per boy (lunch included), and registration is limited to 300. Sessions for 11- to 15 year-olds will be from 9 a.m. until noon; the 7- to 10-year-olds will meet from 1-4 p.m. Instruction will be from Salem coaches and varsity players.

For more information, call Janet Styles at 453-1679 or Sue Marsella at 451-0713.

Chiefs clobber ailin' Salem



Coach gone, top player ailing . . . there were a lot of obstacles blocking Salem's drive to the Western Lakes Activities Association championship game. The greatest, however, emerged in the second quarter Tuesday - Canton, the hottest team in the league.

By C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

Talk about wins and losses if you must, but coaches use a different measuring stick when evaluating their team - growth.

If a team grows and improves as the season progresses, then the coach feels he's getting his message across.

Prime example: Plymouth Canton. The Chiefs met cross-parking lot rival Plymouth Salem in their first Western Lakes Activities Association game of the regular season in January and lost 64-57.

Now if they were going to reach their pre-season objective - as stated by coach Dave VanWagoner, "We told them the first day of practice our goal was to get to the (WLAA) championship game," — something was going to have to change. Since there was little hope of their growing physically (their tallest starter is only 6foot-3), the Chiefs had to find another

They did, and for the past six weeks their perfected formula has been working at full speed. Which is what destroyed Salem Tuesday. Canton's speed and defensive quickness wore out the Rocks, 68-52, at Salem in a WLAA semifinal.

The Chiefs, now 13-6, go up against Farmington (13-6) in the WLAA championship game at approximately 7:30 p.m. Friday at Northville. Salem (16-3) plays Northville (12-7) in the consolation game at 6 p.m. at North-

"I think our defense took them out of anything they did," said VanWagoner, calling it the "Arkansas defense," which he defines as "full-court man-to-man pressure," the

same kind applied by the No. 1ranked Razorbacks.

It was refined after the last meeting between Canton and Salem, something not lost on Salem assistant coach Craig Bell. "We saw that same kind of defense, but it was early in the year," Bell said. "And they've got-ten a lot better at it." Bell, Rick Wilson and Tom Wil-

liams were filling in for Salem coach Bob Brodie, whose 14-year-old son Joe was seriously hurt in a skiing accident Feb. 24. Joe suffered a neck injury; he underwent six hours of surgery Tuesday, during which part of his hip bone was fused into the vertebrae in his neck.

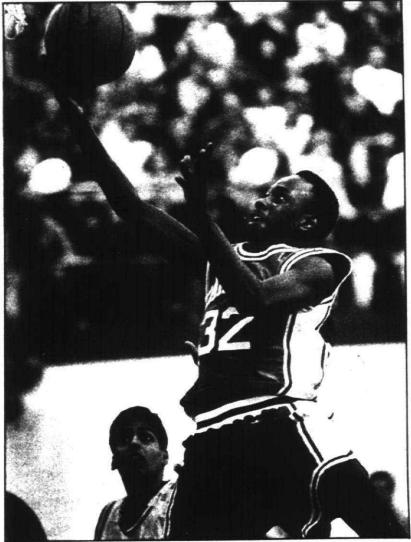
Latest word regarding Joe was optimistic: He had movement in his arms and legs, but had suffered nerve damage. Still, the prognosis was promising for a full recovery.

The Rocks had "JB" taped to their jerseys in a show of support for their coach's son. However, there was nothing they could do to help their star, 6-6 forward James Head, who was still suffering from a virus first contracted two weeks earlier.

Head was nearly a nonentity in the first half, scoring five points on 2-of-5 shooting. He came out far more determined in the second, scoring nine of Salem's 17 third-quarter points and helping the Rocks trim Canton's 11point halftime bulge to five, 47-42, late in the third quarter.

But a pair of Tadarius Rachal baskets in the last 1:16 of the third pushed the Chiefs' lead back to nine (51-42). The fourth quarter belonged to Matt Paupore, Canton's 6-2 guard.

See CANTON-SALEM, 3B



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Soaring: Canton's Ted Docks glides to the basket over Salem defender Sanj Seth, something the Chiefs did a lot of during Tuesday's 68-52 WLAA semifinal win.

Madonna falls in finale

Some may think Bill Sharpe, coach of Madonna University's fledgling men's basketball program, welcomed the end of his first season with a sigh of relief.

The Fighting Crusaders bowed to Spring Arbor 102-90 at Spring Arbor, ending their first season of men's hoop in five years with a disappointing 2-30 record. But while the season was certainly trying, the end was not.

"It was their best effort of the Sharpe said of his team's play against the Cougars. "They started five seniors and we started five freshmen. They're one of the two best teams in the WHAC (Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference), and we played with them for 40 minutes.

Unfortunately, it wasn't enough to put one in the win column. Spring Arbor (20-11) led 54-45 at the half, thanks in part to Madonna's poor performance at the free-throw line (5-of-12, 42 per-

The total shot differential was

So the result was predictable as

the state's No. 1-ranked hockey

team in Class A, Redford Catholic

Central, opened state tournament

play Tuesday with a 9-1 win over

Livonia Franklin at the Redford

CC, 19-1-2 overall, advances to

tonight's Class A regional semifinal against longtime nemesis

Livonia Stevenson. (Game time is

cern, however, may be a leg injury

suffered by scoring ace Jon Heady

in Saturday's season-ending 3-0

up against Franklin and may

miss tonight's game against Ste-

Heady, on crutches, did not suit

"If I know Jon Heady, he'll find

a way to get back," CC first-year

coach Gordie St. John said. "We

have 12 forwards and somebody

has to step up and do the job, You

really don't make up for a guy like

him, but if everybody turns it up

win over Port Huron Northern.

The Shamrocks' biggest con-

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Ice Arena.

50-7. That said it all.

BASKETBALL

cent; Spring Arbor was 10-of-15, 67 percent).

In the second half, the Crusaders' poor shooting spread to the floor - they were 13-of-45 over the last 20 minutes (29 percent), one very good reason why they never got closer than six.

Mike Slone (from Plymouth Salem) enjoyed his best game of the season, connecting on 9-of-15 from the floor (60 percent), including 6-of-10 three-pointers. Jason McNab added 16 points, eight rebounds and three blocked shots, Shawn Branum scored 13 and Jay Dimes finished with nine points and nine boards.

Christian Emert totaled seven points, eight assists and three

Spring Arbor got 23 points from Enzley Mitchell; 17 and nine assists from Scott Cochran; 16 and seven assists from Ryan Cotting-

Shamrocks overpower Franklin

ham; and 15 apiece from Soren Campbell and Dennis Ley.

One of the bright spots for Madonna — rebounding. For the first time in weeks, the Crusaders outboarded an opponent, grabbing 48 to the Cougars' 46.

"What I've seen in the last 10 games," said Sharpe. "The improvement was dramatic. Nothing makes up for losing 30 games, but I've seen a steady improvement. Some of the coaches we've played felt these kids, by the time they're juniors and seniors, will be challenging for the league title."

Still, Sharpe won't make the same error he made before and start predicting how many games his team will win next season. "I am a little more enthusiastic than a week ago," he said. "I'm not as depressed.

"But this year I'll be cautiously optimistic instead of wildly opti-

After losing 30 games, finding any optimism at all is commend-

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HOCKEY

STATE CLASS A at REDFORD ICE ARENA

Thursday, March 3: Birmingham Brother Rice vs. Birmingham, 6 p.m.; Livonia Stevenson vs. Redford Catholic Central 8 p.m.

ntral, 8 p.m. Seturday, March 5: Championship final, 8 p.m. (Winner advances to the state Class A quarterfinals vs. Grosse Pointe North regional champion, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 9, at Wyan-

a notch, it can be done." Jeff LaChapelle picked up the slack with four goals and one as-

Ken Lauer, Jason Couture, Chris Gonzalez and Jeff Helner

also scored goals for CC. Matt Giordano collected three assists, while Lauer Kevin Pedersen each added two. Couture, Pedersen, Brad Przysiecki, Chris Wegienka and even third-string goalie Jason Hubenschmidt con-

tributed one assist each. Franklin, receiving an outstanding effort from junior goalie Pete Stasevich (37 saves), trailed 3-0 after one period, and 5-1 after 30 minutes.

Catanzarite's goal Dominic from Joe O'Connell and Chris Mason at 6:00 of the second period cut the deficit to 3-1.

"Their goalie did an excellent job and Franklin worked hard as a team," St. John said.

Franklin bowed out with a 12-9-1 record.

"I'm very, very proud of my hockey team," Franklin coach Terry Jobbitt said. "The goal tending was great and everybody gave 150 percent and did their job against a superior hockey team.

"We're a young hockey team and next year we'll be a year older and better."

M REDFORD CC 3, P.H. NORTHERN 0: Redford Catholic Central wrapped up the regular season Saturday at home by blanking Port Huron Northern.

Greg Vaquera, Pete Davis and Matt Giordano tallied goals, while Chris Wegienka, Brad Przy-siecki, Mark Holdridge and Jason Couture added assists.

Big year ahead for Madonna? Crusaders have stuff

SWIMMING

There's no doubting the losses are considerable for Madonna University's baseball squad, which departs Friday on its 12game trip to Florida.

Gone from last season's 43-22 team, a team that won the NAIA District 23 regular-season title with a 22-4 mark, are six key players - three of them all-district performers.

"I don't think we had a weakness," coach Mike George said in examining last year's accomplishments. "I think it was as good a team as the team that won the na-

tional championship. That says a lot. But it doesn't say much about this year's team. Can the Fighting Crusaders match that performance?

George thinks yes. Sure, he has lost pitchers Shaun Hayward (three-time all-district pick, 7-0 record, 1.45 earned run average) and Mike Coleman (2-4, 3.83): second baseman Joe Brusseau (three times all-district, .310 batting average, 13 doubles, three triples, five home runs, 26 runs

WLAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

BOYS SWIMMING/DIVING

ton, 418; 3. North Farmington, 410½; 4. North ville, 357; 5. Plymouth Canton, 294; 6. Livonia

Stevenson, 293; 7. Livonia Churchill, 223; 8.

Farmington Hamson, 140; 9. Westland John

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Sieving), 1:38.32 (meet record; old record:

Salem, 1:42.76; 5. Farmington, 1:44.28; 6

Harrison, 1:47.4; 7. Canton, 1:47.89; 8. John

Franklin, 1:50.99; 11. Walled Lake, disquali

200 freestyle: 1. Jon Kershaw (NF).

1:50.06; 8. Joe Ervin (PS), 1:50.57; 9.

1:49.81; 9. Churchill, 1:50.62; 10.

Plymouth Salem, 496 points; 2. Farming-

batted in, 60 runs scored, 17 stolen bases); right-fielder Rich Roy (Madonna's Mr. Baseball, all-district, .338, 11 doubles, eight homers, 40 RBI); outfielder Bill Terski (.270, 25 RBI); and catcher Steve Coffell (.217).

But the cupboard is hardly bare. Quite the opposite.

"This year's team has all the makings of last year's," said George. "I know they're good. They have a chance to be very

Even with the losses of Hay-

ward and Coleman, George figures this team will feature better pitching. The defense should be improved, too.

And there's still plenty of experience. George could start seven "I've told them we'll only go as

far as the pitching and seniors will take us," he said. On the mound, Madonna returns junior left-hander Jeff Ku-

Mark Kurzer (F), 1:52.71; 10. Charlie Jacob (NF), 1:53.64; 11. Pat Morgan (PS), 1:55.74; 12. Dave Yun (LS), 1:56.34.

200 individual medley: 1. Karl Kozicki (NF). 1:57.12; 2. Mike Orris (PC), 2:01.6; 3. Drew Sopha (NF), 2:02.31; 4. Jon Reed (F), 2:04.0;

Sopna (Nr), 2:02:31, 2:05:24; 6. Dan Belanger (F), 2:05:95; 7. Rob Grant (LC), 2:04:91; 8. Randy Cobb (LF), 2:06:46; 9. Rodoffo Palma (PS), 2:07:08: 10. Andy Dettling (PS), 2:09:37; 11. Joel Elsesser (NV), 2:10:05; 12. Ted Bur-

50 freestyle: 1. Jeff Clark (PC), 21.72 (meet

Walled Lake Central in 1988); 2. Fred Locke

PS), 22.19; 3. (tie) Jason Speer (NF) and Dave

Bracht (PS), 22.67; 5. Jeff Buckler (LS), 22.91;

Scott Brown (F), 22.96; 7. Jason Lennig (NV), 23.00; 8. Chris Frump (F), 23.32; 9. Dar-

en Draper (JG), 23.36; 10. (tie) Marc Levitt (PS)

NVI. 425.35: 3. Mark Strohmaie

and Andy Metz (WL), 23.45; 12. Phil Zald (NF),

(FH), 422.10; 4. John Hovey (FH), 419.45; 5. Daryl Ballios (PC), 415.00; 6. Woodie Thomas (PS), 413.05; 7. Joe Guzzio (WL), 380.3; 8.

Chris Anderson (NV), 351.8; 9. Casey Guntzvill-

r (LS), 2:10.09

Scott Brown (F), 22.96; 7.

BASEBALL

5-2, 2.77); senior right-hander Lou McKaig (Southfield-Lathrup; 7-2, 2.51); junior righthander Ryan Grabetz (4-2, 3.18): unior right-hander J.J. Jentzer 4-2, 2.48); and senior right-hander T.C. Raptis (3-2, 3.72).

Bolstering that nucleus is jun ior right-hander Sean Henkel (Livonia Stevenson; 0-2, 3.93, school-record four saves), who inured his shoulder one game after ast year's Florida trip and was red-shirted; junior right-hander Jim Solak (Redford/Divine Child), who played outfield all last season but will pitch more this year; and freshman right-

hander Craig Benedict (Canton). The team's everyday lineup seems strong too, with senior George Leung at first base (.292, 10 RBI), senior Jeff Miller at shortstop (.313, 13 doubles, three triples, three homers, 32 RBI, 36 errors), senior Jeff Pendell at third (Livonia Churchill; .322, 27

Hawley (PS), 287.5. 100 butterfly: 1, Jeff Sieving (NV), 55.07; 2, Aaron Berlin (PS), 55.48; 3, Drew Sopha (NF), 56.01; 4, Paul Merandi (JG), 58.02; 5, Pete An-thony (NV), 59.16; 6, Rich Hamman (F), 59.46;

Rob Beale (WL), 58.73; 8. Tom Satwicz (PS).

58.76; 9. Rob Grant (LC), 59.11; 10. Pat Duthie (NF), 59.62; 11. Brian McMullen (PS), 1:00.76;

100 freestyle: 1. Jon Kershaw (NF), 47.80;

(F), 51.45; 6. Jeff Buckler (LS), 51.50; 7. Dave

Bracht (PS), 50.09; 8. Jason Lennig (NV), 51.14; 9. Charlie Jacob (NF), 51.54; 10. Pat Morgan (PS), 51.76; 11. John Mogelnicki (PC),

Morgan (PS), 51./5; 11. John Mogernicki (PC), 52.70; 12. John McLenaghan (PS), 52.91. 500 freestyle: 1. Karl Kozicki (NF), 4:41.18

(meet record: old record: 4:42.62 by Kozicki in 1993); 2. David Wesley (NV), 4:41.32; 3. Jon Reed (F), 4:53.59; 4. Jon Carlson (LC), 4:57.63; 5. Mike Orrisv(PC), 4:57.95; 6. Aaron

Berlin (PS), 5:09.38; 7. Steve Scanio (F), 5:04.14; 8. John Hawkins (F), 5:11.82; 9. Enc Seidelman (PS), 5:13.49; 10. Tom Satwicz (PS),

200 freestyle relay: 1. Salem (Dave Bracht, oe Ervin, Fred Locke and Enc Seidelman).

1:30.23; 2. Stevenson, 1:30.71; 3. Farming-ton, 1:30.82; 4. Canton, 1:31.43; 5. Northville,

5:14.36; 11. Mark Kurzer (F), 5:14.5.

ff Clark (PC), 48.31; 3. Fred Locke (PS).

Greg Kasprzak (LC), 1:01.26.

and freshman Shawn Penzak adding depth. RBI, 15 errors); senior Craig If the snow melts by April, this Overaitis in left field (Livonia Franklin; .273, seven homers, 33 RBI); junior Scott Anderson in

could be George's finest team in his six years as Madonna coach.

Brian Butrico (LS), 59.78; 9. Scott Mulde

Darren Draper (JG), 1:00.12; 12, Todd Gillihan

100 breaststroke: 1. Jeff Sieving (N

:00.85; 2. Randy Cobb (LF), 1:01.55; 3. Falk

:03.48; 8. Ryan McKelley (NF), 1:04.97; 9

400 freestyle relay: 1. North Farmington (Jon Kershaw, Karl Kozicki, Drew Sopha and Jason Speer), 3:17.19; 2. Farmington,

3 18 69: 3. Northville, 3:19.69; 4. Saler

at REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS

Andy Dettling (PS), 1:05.39; 10. Rodolfo Palm (PS), 1:06.12; 11. Chris Owen (F), 1:06.15; 12

Chris Teeters (LS), 1:06.78.

Solak in right (.291, 11 doubles,

A pair of freshmen, Tim Kasu-

bowski and Kurt Wilczynski, will

The key to Madonna's season,

according to George, is at catcher.

Chris Gajewski returns for his

senior season (.264, 10 RBI); the

question is how much catching he

can do. There are no experienced

substitutes - backing him up are

Steve Zann (20 at-bats in '93) and

"Catching's the key," said

It seems to be the only question

mark, however. The pitching

seems deeper and at least as good;

the infield defense should be bet

ter if Miller and Pendell improve

and the outfield should be better.

with Anderson patrolling center.

Solak's arm in right, and Raptis

George. "If (Gajewski) gets hurt,

freshman Craig Peterson.

we won't be nearly as good.'

nine homers, 26 RBI).

split time at second base

1:31.7; 6. Churchill, 1:33.54; 7. North Farming Franklin, 1:47.54.

100 backstroke: I. Jason Fisher (NV), 54.14; 2. Scott Brown (F), 56.53; 3. Jason Speer (NF), 57.31; 4. Joe Ervin (PS), 58.0; 5. Mark Campbell (LC), 58.14; 6. John McLenagan (PS), 59.62; 7. Brian Rajdi (NF), 58.93; 55.078.

"Since I've taken over, the kids have worked hard. They've responded."

> trict tournament. Florida games, seven are Although the coaching has against solid NCAA Division I changed, several experienced players return, bolstering Madonna's hopes. Leading the ule," conceded Abraham. "We veterans are pitchers Dawn have no weak teams here. But Terrasi, a senior, and Lynda it's good. We're looking forward

Canton, 3:22.53; 6. Churchill Stevenson, 3:31.49; 8. John Weichel, a junior. es Saturday. March 12, to the Napoleon region

enough to be tough

Birchmeier, a sophomore, both

returning, Madonna should fill

His greatest concern is be

hind the plate. "I think catch-

ing is critical at this level - at

any level," Abraham said. Jen-

nifer Pinter, a sophomore,

Providing leadership in the

field are seniors Jill Burt at

third base and Holly Jondro in

Three newcomers that could

have an immediate impact are

Mo Paulin, a junior; Ronnie

Ronco, a senior; and Jeanie

Baxter, a freshman. Paulin was

four-year starter and an all-

league pitcher while at Farm-

ington Hills Mercy; she's

played on Madonna's volley-

Baxter, an outfielder, was

all-league at Redford St. Aga-

tha last season. Ronco, a utili

ty player, was with Abraham at

Center and played two seasons

at Wayne State before transfer-

cruited from Madonna's other

teams: freshmen Becca Bloch

(Livonia Franklin) and Maria

Liwag, both basketball players,

and Jenny Czach; and Christy

All will get a chance - and

probably won't look pretty,

at least not at first. Madonna

opens its season Saturday in

Fort Myers, Fla., and the

schedule is extreme. Of the 11

"We have a very hard sched

Surviving the early-season

tests with a positive mental

hall team for three years.

the outfield. Both are three-

that requirement.

started and returns.

vear starters.

There are lots of changes fac ing a team that reached the NAIA District 23 championship softball game last year.

First and foremost is the new face coaching the team: Jerry Abraham. While his face may be new to Madonna softball, it's hardly new to Madonna or to softball, for that matter.

Abraham has coached the Lady Crusaders' volleyball program for seven years, guiding them to a top-five finish at the NAIA Tournament last December. And he has coached Taylor Center's softball team for the past six years, posting a 132-49 record and winning four Tri-River League titles. The Rams reached the state semifi-

He also coached softball for two years at Redford Bishop Borgess, taking the Spartans to a Catholic League title in '84. Abraham, who succeeds Dave Racer (forced to resign due to personal reasons), now

nals in '89 and '90.

must see if he can take his success with Madonna's volleyball and in high school softball to another level. "I'm trying to establish a team concept here," said Abraham, who will also continue to coach Taylor Center's team.

The overall record last season wasn't good - 18-26. But the Crusaders were 7-7 in the district's regular season, and made a strong run in the dis-

Abraham's guideline for building a team is time-tested: "Strong up the middle." With his pitching and second baseman Mandi Armstrong, a senior, and shortstop Michelle BASKETBALL

That often resulted in the

Falcons going to the free throw

line where they actually won

the game. Farmington sank 20

"We wanted to get them to

of 26, the Mustangs four of 10.

match up and play us man-to-

man," Mikel said. "If we could

do that, we thought our quick-

ness would really kick in and

"If they played man, we

would have to rely on our out-

basket. Even if they stayed in

their zone, it would spread it

out and we'd be able to attack

The Falcons used a delay

lead Farmington, and Lewis got

Mike Tokar had 11 points

(all in the second half) to go

with 10 rebounds. Steve Juncaj

gave the Falcons a jump-start

most of his 14 at the free throw

ine where he made 10 of 13.

we would have an advantage.

for good shots.

the lanes.'

basket.

Farmington High had a plan to offset Northville's height advantage on the basketball court Tuesday, and the Falcons could not have been more pleased with the results.

In the Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs for the first time, Farmington advanced to the final with a 61-53 victory over the visiting Mus-

The Falcons will play Plymouth Canton for the champion ship 7:30 p.m. Friday at Northville. Both teams are 13-6. "This is probably the biggest

win since we've been here. Farmington coach Denny Mikel said. "It's a great win and the kids are all excited about (being in the final). Canton defeated the Falcons

88-67 earlier in the season and Plymouth Salem 68-52 in the other semifinal Tuesday. "I think we're quick, but Canton might be the quickest team in the conference," Mikel

said. "We'll have to play our

best game of the season to beat

them, although I like the way we're playing now." Farmington, the smaller, quicker team, forced the Mustangs out of their zone defense and was able to get inside

against their taller opponents

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threes) in the first quarter, and Kevin Afflerbaugh added seven

"Stan is the middle man on our press breaker and our zone offense," Mikel said. "We tell him to face up and attack the basket or kick it outside to the wing for a shot. He's kind of our

Six-foot-10 center Josh Williams had 17 points for Northville (12-7), but no one else reached double figures. John Farrar had seven, Chuck Apligian and John Buser six apiece.

"I think their stalling tactic side shooting. I didn't want to was the biggest factor," Northsit outside and shoot threes all ville coach Larry Taylor said. "I day. We wanted to attack the don't think their quickness hurt us as much as their holding the ball and waiting for us to come out. They were able to get behind us for easy baskets.

I think they knew they game at midcourt, passing and ildn't play with us if it was a dribbling until the Northville full-court game. They couldn't defenders came out to challenge match up in terms of speed and them. That usually left the height. I've never seen them middle open for Stan Lewis or Scott Menser to drive to the play like that, so I think it was a tactic they felt they needed to Menser scored 17 points to

Farmington led 15-5 after one quarter, but the Mustangs rallied to within 25-20 at halftime and 41-35 after three periods. The Falcons extended the lead to 49-43, but Northville got within 51-49 with two minutes

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10 FANTASTIC DAYS — Feb. 25 - Mar. 6

"Every time we got within one or two, we'd give them a couple easy baskets and they'd stretch it out to five or six,"

Taylor said. Tokar was a big player at the end. His basket and two free throws made it 55-49. He rebounded a missed Northville free throw and made another himself for a seven-point lead with 56 seconds left. Farmington made 10 of 14 free throws in the last quarter.

"We got in a situation where we had the lead, and we stopped attacking somewhat because we wanted to use some of the clock," Mikel said. "We kinda went into a shell.

"So when Northville made a run, we scrapped (the control game) and went back to our normal zone offense. But it carried over and we seemed to lose some of our momentum."

By spreading the floor, the Falcons were better able to jockey for position and rebound with the Mustangs. Jason Jackson had eight rebounds, Lewis and Juncaj six each and Afflerbaugh five.

"We'd tip, tip, tip and it would end up in their hands, Taylor said. "I think we would have controlled a lot more boards if we hadn't fought ourselves for rebounds.

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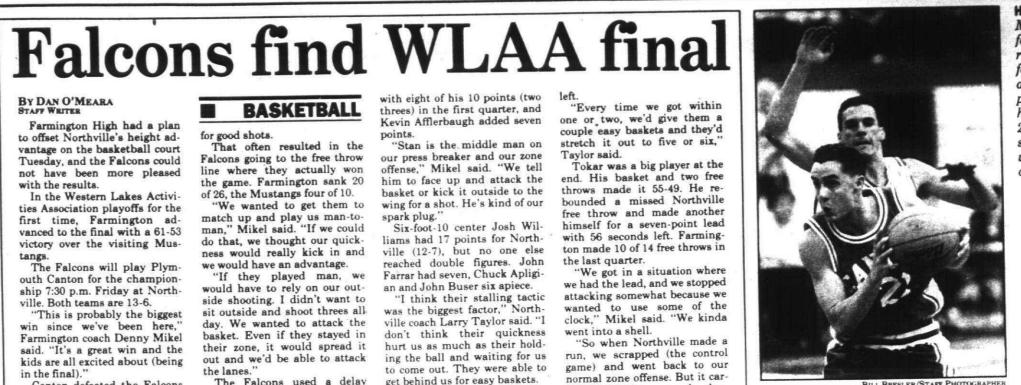
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Hitting stride: Matt Paupore found his rhythym in the fourth quarter against Salem. pouring in 11 of his game-high 25 points to assure there would be no comeback.

Canton-Salem from page 1B

In the first meeting between the quickly underneath a 12-4 Canton two teams, it was Head who dis- run that put the Chiefs up 23-18 mantled the Chiefs with a strong midway through the second quar-

rest of the way, despite Head's This time it was Paupore. He scored 11 points, sinking all three third-quarter efforts. He finished of his floor shots and 5-of-6 free with 16 points, a team-high; James McDonald added 10 and throws. His basket with 3:11 left capped a 15-2 Canton run that Sani Seth had eight. started with Rachal's scores endand 17 from Rachal. ing the third quarter. The Chiefs were ahead by a comfortable 62-44 margin.

seemed like (Canton) got every

That was nearly dead right in said Paupore, "where we feel we the first half. Canton forced the can beat the good teams." Rocks into 15 turnovers in the first 16 minutes; the Chiefs had three. For the game, Salem had 24

to Canton's 12. better at the start (2-of-17 in the

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

tum heading into the WLAA fi-'There were a lot of loose balls nal. Canton hasn't won the league tonight," said Bell, "and it title since 1984, but, then again, Farmington's never won it. We finally got over the hump,

They remained in control the

The Chiefs got 25 from Paupore

They also got a lot of momen-

That point was reached amid a -out-of-8 win streak, Paupore thought. And in the middle of

that streak was an 88-67 blowout Indeed, if the Chiefs had shot of Farmington. Can the Chiefs repeat their sucfirst six minutes), Salem might cess? If they can force the tempo

not have been in the game at half- with their "Arkansas" pressure time. The Rocks' 14-11 lead after and keep hitting the boards, the first quarter disappeared count on it.

outlook will be Abraham's first major challenge. Others will

STATE TOURNAMENT DISTRICT VOLLEYBALL PAIRINGS (all Saturday, March 5, unless note

Semifinals: Livonia Franklin vs. Livonia Lady

CLASS A at LIVONIA FRANKLIN First round: (A) Redford Union vs. (B) Livonia Stevenson, 5 p.m.

Championship final: 7:15 p.m. (Winner ades Saturday March 12, to the Berkley re-

at LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Semifinals: Plymouth Canton vs. Livonia

winner, 11:30 a.m.

Championship final: 1 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, March 12, to the Berkley regional s Rerkley district champion.)

at GARDEN CITY First round: (A) Garden City vs. (B) Belleville,

Glenn, 7 p.m.; Wayne Memorial vs. A-B winner Championship final: 8:30 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, March 12, to the Wayne Me morial regional vs. Dearborn district champion.

at BERKLEY

First round: Farmington Hills Mercy (A) vs. Southfield (B), 9 a.m. Semifinals: Berkley vs. Southfield-Lathrup, 0:30 a.m.; Detroit Henry Ford vs. A-B winner

es Saturday, March 12, to the Berkley regional vs. Livonia Churchill district champion.)

at WALLED LAKE CENTRAL First round: Farmington (A) vs. North Farm ington (B), 11 a.m.
Semifinals: Walled Lake Western vs. Farm-

at DEARBORN HEIGHTS ROSICHAUD First round: Dearborn Divine Child (A) vs.

C) vs. Detroit Renaissance (D), 10:15 a.m. Semifinals: Dearborn Heights Crestwood vs. A-B winner, 11:30 a.m.; Redford Thurston vs. C-D winner, 12:45 p.m.

Championship final: 2:30 p.m. (Winner ad ances Saturday, March 12, to the River Rouge

CLASS C AT DEARBORN ST. ALPHONSUS

born St. Alphonsus (B), 4 p.m.; Lutheran West-land (C) vs. Flat Rock (D), 5 p.m. 6 p.m.: Riverview Gabriel Richard vs. C-D

s Saturday, March 12, to the Lakeland region-

Dearborn Heights Robichaud (B), 9 a.m.; Inkster

First round: Southgate Aguinas (A) vs. Dear

Semifinats: Livonia Clarenceville vs. South-field Christian, 2 p.m.; Redford Bishop Borgess vs. Detroit Benedictine, 3 p.m. nahip final: 4 p.m. (Winner advancvs. Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett dis

CLASS D at WATERFORD OUR LADY

First round: Pontiac Oakland Catholic (A) vs Oakland Christian (C) vs. Bloomfield Hills Sacre Heart (D) 11 a.m.: Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes (E) vs. Bloomfield Hills Roeper (F), noon; Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest (G) vs. Roy-

al Oak Shrine (H), 1 p.m. Semifinals: A-B winner vs. C-D winner, 2 p.m.; E-F winner vs. G-H winner, 3 p.m.

Championship final: 4 p.m. (Winner advances Saturday, March 12, to the Oakland Catholic regional vs. Warren Bethesda Christian district

ington Harrison, noon; Walled Lake Central vs. A-B winner, noon. **OUTDOORS CALENDAR**

VOLLEYBALL

CLASSES

M WILD TURKEY WORKSHOPS The Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the Wild Turkey Federation are offering wild turkey orientation courses. WTF's Huron Valley Chapter is

offering workshops March 24 in

Warren and March 31 in Taylor,

421-2593. The Blue Water Chap-

ter is offering a workshop March

26 in Almont, 798-3677. **SAFE HUNTER CERTIFICATION**

The Wayne County Sportsman's Club and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources will offer a class leading to a Michigan Safe Hunter certificate beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 26-27, at the Wayne Coun-

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ty Sportsman's Club in Romulus,

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SC's site for clinic

While the concept isn't new, the application certainly is.

And that price! The second annual 1994 Coaching Symposium, sponsored locally Nick O'Shea's Soccer Store and More, is scheduled for Saturday from 1:30-8 p.m. at School-

Put in basic terms, this as a clinic for soccer coaches of all lev- at the novice- to medium-range els and parents of players who coaches. wish to increase their knowledge

"Anyone interested in coaching said. or anyone who has a child play-

The idea, according to O'Shea, isn't to teach coaches how to emotionally prepare their team to play. Rather, the symposium concentrates on how to play the game: passing, shooting, goalkeeping, principles of defense, officiating, etc.

sessions planned (several coin-

O'Shea has formatted the program on the Olympic Development Program-sponsored clinics conducted by national team coaches he has attended. Those are for coaches at a higher level of expertise; O'Shea's is aimed more

"Really, what I'm trying to do of the game. As O'Shea described is promote the sport and educate people about it along the way," he

> This symposium was more lim ited last year and still drew 150 Those people will be happy to

hear the price hasn't changed

There's no charge. That's right - it's free For information regarding the symposium contact the Soccer Store and More at 421-7533.



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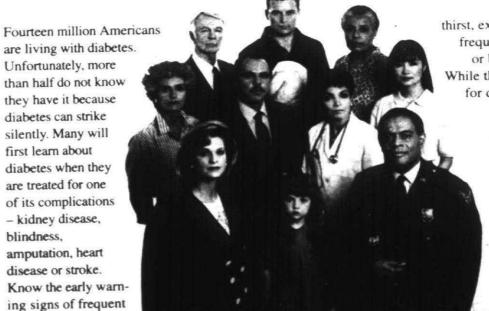


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14 million reasons to find a cure.



Results (2-26): Celtics 36, Kings 26: PLYMOUTH PARKS AND RECREATION BASKETBALL STANDINGS yon Hotel, 58 points; 2. Fellows Creek Golf Course, 44; 3. T-Rexs, 30½; 4. Birch Construction, 30; 5. Kotilia Chiropractic, 13; 6 aurei Manor /Lafavette Steel, 12%. Pharmacy, 31: 4. Ludwig & Karas, 291/2; 5 Midway Welding, 26, 6. Pogo's Bar and Grill, 231/2; 7. (tie) Independent Health Svc., Ed's Sports, 201/2; 9. Atlantis Tax Svc., Lake Lakers, 645; 12. Yazaki Ed's, 1 PLYMOUTH-CANTON PARKS AND REG CO-ED VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS Through Feb. 11 (10 matches) American Division: 1. Creative Health Products, 66 points; 2. Court Jesters, 47; 3. We Dig, 43½; 4. Single Spirit IV, 40; 5. (tie) Back Again, Set Ups, 37; 7. Plymouth Reed and Cane, 30½; 8. Sky Pilots, 29; 9. Matchmakers, 18; 10. Dynamic Duos, 2. National Division: 1 Slammers, 55; 2. Single Spirit II, 40; 3. Single Spirit I, 36; 4. Single Spirit III, 34; 5. Single Spirit V, 26; 6. Buddy's, 19. BOYS AA LEAGUE

RECREATION STANDINGS



ayne, Michigan 48184

Use the numbers below to contact our sports staff. After 5 PM call 953-2104. BRAD EMONS: 953-2123 STEVE KOWALSKI: 953-2106 DAN O'MEARA: 953-2141 C.J. RISAK: 953-2108

Sports Stats

SWIMMING	RANKINGS
9	
Following are the best Observerland boys	Mike Orris (Canton)
swim times and diving scores. Livonia	Paul Merandi (Glenn)
Churchill coach Ken Stark will take weekly	Jon Reed (Farmington)
undates. Coaches can report results to	James Leslie (Redford CC)
Stark between 4 and 6 p.m. Monday	Jen Clark (Canton)
through Friday at 523-9231.	100 FREESTYLE
	(state cut: 49.59)
200 MEDLEY RELAY	Jon Kershaw (N. Farmington) 47.80
(state cut: 1:43.19)	leff Clark (Canton)
North Farmington	Fred Locke (Salem)
Livonia Stevenson	Don Boyer (Farmington)
Plymouth Salem	Mike Orris (Canton)
Farmington	Jon Carlson (Churchill)
Farmington Harrison	Dave Bracht (Salem)
1 Carrier Brown	Paul Magoulik (Redford CC) 50.1
200 FREESTYLE	Steve Reinke (Redford CC) 50.2
(state cut: 1:48.89)	Karl Kozicki (N. Farmington) 50.2
Jon Kershaw (N. Farmington) 1:44.16	James Leslie (Redford CC) 50.2
James Leslie (Redford CC) 1:46.24	
Mark Campbell (Churchill) 1:46.46	500 FREESTYLE
Mike Orns (Canton) 1:46.98	(state cut: 4:58.59)
Karl Kozicki (N. Farmington) 1:47.05	Karl Kozicki (N. Farmington) 4:41.1
Jon Reed (Farmington) 1:48.20	James Leslie (Redford CC) 4:44.1
Jon Carlson (Churchill) 1:48.46	Jon Reed (Farmington)
Don Boyer (Farmington) 1:49.12	Mike Orris (Canton)
Steve Scanio (Farmington) 1:50.06	Jon Cartson (Churchill) 4:57.6
Joe Ervin (Salem)	Brian Green (Redford CC)
	Aaron Berlin (Salem) 5:03.1
200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	Steve Scanio (Farmington)
(state cut: 2:04.19)	Matt Ferguson (Wayne)
Karl Kozicki (N. Farmington) 1:57.12	Matt Ferguson (Wayne)
Mike Orns (Canton)	200 FREESTYLE RELAY
Dan Belanger (Farmington) 2:02.29	(state cut: 1:31.99)
Drew Sopha (N. Farmington) 2:02.31	Plymouth Salem
Jon Reed (Farmington)	Livonia Stevenson
Steve Reinke (Redford CC) 2:04.74	Redford Catholic Central 1:30.7
Rob Grant (Churchill) 2:04.91	Farmington 1:30.8
James Leslie (Redford CC) 2:05.03	Plymouth Canton
Falk Roading (Stevenson)	Plymouth Canton.
Randy Cobb (Franklin)	100 BACKSTROKE
50 FREESTYLE	(state cut: 56.59)
(state cut: 22.69)	Scott Brown (Farmington)
Jeff Clark (Canton)	Steve Reinke (Redford CC)
Fred Locke (Salem)	Mike Orris (Canton)
Paul Magoulik (Redford CC)	Jason Speer (N. Farmington) 57
Jason Speer (N. Farmington)	loe Frvin (Salem)
Jeff Buckler (Stevenson)	Mark Campbell (Churchill)
Dave Bracht (Salem)	John McLenaghan (Salem)
Jon Kershaw (N. Farmington)	Kevin Reinke (Redford CC)
Scott Brown (Farmington)	Brian Raidl (N. Farmington)
Don Boyer (Farmington)	James Leslie (Redford CC)
Don boyer (rammigrom)	

SWIMMING

MEGA CONFERENCE RED DIVISION BOYS SWIM MEET

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Dearborn, 346 Woodhaven, 133%; 5. Wyandotte, 116;

Darren Draper (Glenn)

ason Fowler (Canton)

Mark Strohmaier (Harrison

Woody Thomas (Salem)

John Hovey (Harrison) Richard Munir (Churchill)

Matt Breen (Stevenson)

Alex Saveski (Stevenson) . Jimmy Hall (Franklin) . . Jeff Thomas (Farmington) .

Karl Kozicki (N. Farmington)

Rodolfo Palma (Salem

100 BUTTERFLY

(state cut: 55.19)

Daryl Ballios (Canton).

200 freestyle: 1. Mike Boyle (Dearborn). 1:45.78: 2 Tom Goniea (Trenton), 1:48.73; 3. lason Stevens (Monroe), 1:49.41; 5. Matt Fer-

(Wayne), 1:52.3; 10. Greg Barber

200 individual medley: 1. Greg Stempfle (Dearborn), 2:03:0; 2. Newton Pavan (Monroe), 2:03:52; 3. Andy Zukowski (Monroe), 2:04.49, 50 freestyle; 1. Jeffrey Schoolmaster (Dearborn), 2:265born), 22.77; 2. Chris Vargo (Trenton), 23.55; 3. Damier Pakula (Dearborn), 23.64; 11. Clint

HOCKEY

STANDINGS

MICHIGAN METRO H.S.

WEST DIVISION

100 butterfly: 1. Michael Boyle (Dearborn). 53.95; 2. Tom Goniea (Trenton), 55.44; 3. Newton Pavan (Monroe), 55.87; 11. Jason Garough (Wayne), 1:04.82 100 freestyle: 1. Jeff Neumeyer (Dearborn 49 67: 2 Jeff Schoolmaster (Dearborn), 49 94

100 BREASTSTROKI

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

(state cut: 3:23.09)

1:04.8

3 18 69

(state cut: 1:03.19) Randy Cobb (Franklin)

Falk Roading (Stevenson)

Ted Burmeister (Stevenson). Drew Sopha (N. Farmington) Phil Zald (N. Farmington)

Andy Dettling (Salem).
Ryan McKelley (N. Farmington)

Dan Belanger (Farmington)

Rodotfo Palma (Salem)

North Farmington

Chris Owen (Farmington)

Redford Catholic Central

en Pakula (Dearborn), 51,37, 500 freestyle: 1, Jason Stevens (Monroe), 4:54.75; 2, Kevin Engur (Dearborn), 5:02.74; 3, Matt Ferguson (Wayne), 5:05.11. 200 freestyle relay: 1. Dearborn, 1:30.67; 2. (tie) Monroe and Trenton, 1:33.01 each; 5.

born), 54.85; 2. Greg Stempfle (Dearborn),56.19; 3. Jesse Eichbauer (Monroe), 56.52; int Nemeth (Wayne), 1:07.02. 100 breaststroke: 1. Nate Skinner (Tren-

8. Greg Barber (Wayne), 1:09:04. 400 freestyle relay: 1. Dearborn, 3:21:28: 2. Monroe, 3:24.99: 3. Trenton, 3:25.56: 4.

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BASKETBALL

STATE BOYS BASKETBAL

CLASS A

en City, 6 p.m.; (C) Westland John Glenn vs Wednesday, March 9: Wayne Memorial vs

Friday, March 11: Championship final, 7 o.m. (Winner advances to Jackson regional to play Monroe district champion.)

Monday, March 7: (A) Novi vs. (B) Livonia stevenson, 6 p.m.; (C) Northville vs. (D) Plym-

Friday, March 11: Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Highland Park regional vs. Detroit Mumford district champion.)

at BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER

Wednesday, March 9: West Bloomfield vs. A-B winner, 5:30 p.m.; Farmington Harrison vs. Friday, March 11: Championship final, p.m. (Winner advances to the Highland Park regional vs. Southfield-Lathrup district champion.)

Monday, March 7: (A) Southfield vs. (B) Redord Catholic Central, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 9: Detroit Henry Ford vs. dford Union, 5 p.m.; Redford vs. A-B winner, (Winner advances to the Southfield region

AT BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER

Monday, March 7: (A) Detroit Renaissance s. (B) Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, 5:30 p.m. .m.

Wednesday, March 9: Detroit Country Day
s. C-D winner, 5:30 p.m.; Redford Thurston vs. Friday, March 11: Championship final, 7 m. (Winner advances to the Warren Woods ower regional vs. Warren Woods-Tower district

CLASS C at REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS

Tuesday, March 8: (A) Livonia Clarenceville (B) Orchard Lake St. Mary, 6 p.m.; (C) Red ord Bishop Borgess vs. (D) Lutheran High Westland, 8 p.m.
Thursday, March 10: Southfield Christian vs.
A-B winner, 6 p.m.; Detroit Benedictine vs. C-D

Saturday, March 12: Championship final, 5 p.m. (Winner advances to the Petersburg-Summerfield regional vs. Dundee district cham-

Monday, March 7: (A) Redford St. Agatha vs

i) Oakland Catholic, 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 8: (C) Oak Park Academy of

regional vs. Detroit Lutheran West district

Detroit North vs. (D) Rochester Hills Lutherar

RANKINGS CLASS D at PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

BOYS BASKETBALL Redford Bishop Borgess Plymouth Canton.
 Westland John Glenr

Livonia Clarencevill

Westland John Glenn

2. Farmington. 3. North Farmington.

4 Redford Catholic Central. 5. Plymouth Canton

BOYS SWIMMING

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hwest, 5:30 p.m.; (E) Plymouth Christian 5. Plymouth Salem. Thursday, March 10: Detroit Commun GIRLS VOLLEYBALL is of Media and Arts at A-B winner, 5:30 m.: C-D vinner vs. E-F winner, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 12: Championship final, 2
m. (Winner advances Warren Bethesda Chris-Livonia Ladywood Livonia Churchill. Ptymouth Salem.

at ALLEN PARK INTER-CITY BAPTIST

o.m. (C) Taylor Baptist Park Christian vs. (D) Dearborn Fairlane Christian, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, March 9: Wyandotte Mount
Carmel vs. A-B winner, 6 p.m.: Taylor Light and
Life Christian vs. C-D winner, 7:45 p.m. Saturday, March 12: Championship final, p.m. (Winner advances to the Warren Bethesda Christian regional vs. Marine City Cardinal Moo-

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GYMNASTICS

Following are the top scores by Ob-serverland gymnasts. Coaches can re-port updates to Plymouth Canton coach John Cunningham any evening at 455-

TEAM SCORES ymouth Salem ymouth Canton North Farmington 103.85

VAULT Katey Gilles (Canton) Kristen Kosik (Salem) Melissa Hopson (Salem) Michelle Tsai (N. Farmington) Alysia Sofios (Salem) Kan Jackson (Canton) Lon Trussler (Glenn) Carrie Smolinski (Farmington)

Kelly Misch (Farmington)

Sarah Makins (Salem)

Rie Wall (Canton) lysia Sofios (Salem) (im Nowak (Canton)

(nsten Kosik (Salem)

Katey Gilles (Canton) .

Shelley Underwood (Glenn) . Sarah Makins (Salem) . Elyse Turner (N. Farmington) .

tichelle Tsai (N. Farmington)

ephanie Cohen (N. Farmington) 8.85

9.65 9.50 9.40 9.30 9.25 9.25 9.25 9.20 8.90 8.90

Alvsia Sofios (Salem)

Brie Wall (Canton)

(atev Gilles (Canton)

felissa Hopson (Salem Im Nowak (Canton)

insten Kosik (Salem) .

Michelle Tsai (N. Farmington) Sarah Makins (Salem).

shelley Underwood (Glenn)

Angie Lamerato (Canton)

Katey Gilles (Canton) . Melissa Hopson (Salem

livsia Sofios (Salem)

Zoe Yockey (Salem) Bne Wall (Canton)

Michelle Tsai (N. Farmington)

Shelley Underwood (Glenr

lyse Turner (N. Farmington)

oe Yockey (Salem)

Alvsia Sofios (Salem)

Katey Gilles (Canton) Michelle Tsai (N. Farmington)

Livonia Churchill, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 5: Championship final,

THE WEEK AHEAD

STATE CLASS A

Saturday, March 5: Championship final. 8 p.m. (Winner advances to the state Class A quarterfinals vs. Grosse Pointe North regional champion, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 9, at Wyandotte's Yack Arena.)

Thursday, March 3: Trenton vs. Grosse Pointe South, 6 p.m.; Southgate Anderson

thville vs. Ply. Salem, 6 p.m.

Heavyweight: Joe Adam (Howell) pinned

112: Rob Fritz (Walled Lake Western) dec. Jason Milne (Garden City), 10-6; con-

row (Northville), 4-2; consolation: Josh Banks (Livonia Churchill) dec. Rob Wendel

125: Brandon Chesher (Adnar) won by default over Don Fleitz (Temperance Bedford); consolation: Josh Kohler (Saline) dec. Pat Esper (Howell), 10-2.

130: Steve Basmajian (Ann. Arbor Pioneer) dec. Matt Schroeder (Howell), 9-1; consolation: Demck Kelp (Dearborn) dec. Richard Barnes (Temperance Bedford), 4-0.

135: David Hann (Ann. Arbor Pioneer) dec. Inhorat Barnes (Nearborn Edeal Ford), 6-

140: Mike Prough (Farmington) dec. Scott Goldman (Livonia Stevenson), 10-5; consolation: Ryan Michaels (Southgate) dec. Steve Richardson (South Lyon), 5-2. 145: Johnny Bouchard (Dearborn Edse

152: Lars Olson (Brighton) dec. Brad Bar-

160: Greg DeGrand (Saline) dec. Bob McKenney (Howell), 9-8; consolation: Tom Linder (Dearborn) dec. Brian Kolb (Westland John Glenn), 6-5.

John Glenn, 6-5.

171: Ben Lewis (Livonia Stevenson) dec.
Jeff Archey (South Lyon), 10-4; consolation: Jeremy Amrhein (Belleville) pinned Chris Lavin (Pinckney), 0:30. 189: Craig Martin (Livonia Stevenson)

BOYS BASKETBALL

Thureday, March 3: Birmingham Brother Rice vs. Birmingham, 6 p.m.; Livonia Ste-venson vs. Redford Catholic Central, 8 p.m.

regional champion, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday March 9, at Wyandotte's Yack Arena.)

BUTS BASKETBALL
Thursday, March 3
Lutheran East at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m.
Lutheran North at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.
Taylor Kennedy at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Churchill at W.L. Western, 7 p.r. N. Farmington at Westland Glenn, 7 p.m. Liv. Franklin at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.

WRESTLING

Jason Firby (South Lyon), 1:58; consola-tion: Jim Joaquin (Southgate) won by de-fault over Joe Chimento (Dearborn Ford-

son).

103 pounds: Craig Trienweller (Howell) decisioned Matt Michalski (Farmington), 7-5 in overtime: consolation: Justin Deane (Brighton) dec. Adam Tuttle (Temperance Bedford), 5-3.

Brown (Temperance Bedford), 9-2. 119: R.D. Dias (Brighton) dec. Jason Tar-

ec. Johnny Borg (Dearborn Edsel Ford), 6 4; consolation: Jason Chesher (Adrian) dec. Kevin Ladach (Romulus), 6-0.

Ford) won by forfeit over Mike McDaniels

Chippewa Valley) dec. Kyle Williamso ron (Howell), 11-10; consolation: Jason Duncan (South Lyon) pinned Mike McPhail

Jon White (Pinckney) pinned Alex Aldrich (Adrian), 2:55.

Liv. Frankin at M. L. Cericay.

Detroit City at Thurston, 7 p.m.

Friday, March 4

Divine Child at Bishop Borgess, 4 p.m.

Ply. Christian at A.A. Greenhills, 7:30 p.m.

(Western Lakes Finals at Northville)

Ply. Canton vs. Farmington, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 5 (Operation-Friendship Finals at U-D Mercy's Callhan Hall)

tral), 2-0. 112: Davon Gray (Roseville) dec. Kyle

INDIVIDUAL REGIONAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

(South Lyon); consolation: Justin Markley (Temperance Bedford) pinned Thom Wood

Northern) pinned John Spolsky (Redford Catholic Central), 0:35; consolation: Jason Park), 0:37. 103 pounds: Donn Van Huylenbrouck (Port Huron) dec. Todd Costello (Warren Lin-coin). 21-3: consolation: Jason Messer (Troy Athens) dec. Dario lanni (Catholic Cen-

Schneider (Romeo) dec. Chuck Cupp (Haze 119: Erik Salyer (East Detroit) dec. Dave Sandercott (Grosse Pointe North), 5-2; con-solation: Damon Hazelett (Warren Lincoln)

> 125: Jody Bird (Warren Lincoln) dec. Jeff Rizzo (Grosse Pointe North), 3-2; consola-tion: Rob English (Fraser) dec. David Gardner (Catholic Central), 11-2. 130: Greg Mayer (Warren Lincoln) pinned Scott Losey (Berkley), 3:58; consolation: Terrence Packer (Ferndale) dec. Jason A hold (New Baltimore Anchor Bay), 7-3.

Larco (Birmingham Brother Rice) dec. Dan Blair (Warren Cousino), 3-1. 140: Bob Wilson (Roseville) dec. Kevin Griffin (Catholic Central), 13-3; consola tion: Bill Williamson (Ferndale) dec. Austi Urban (Troy Athens), 1-0.

145: Rob Ward (Warren Lincoln) pinne

Steve Chapman (Royal Oak Kimball), 1:0 152: Eric Pagel (Port Huron Northern consolation: Kody Klindt (Mount Clemens

160: Aaron Hilgendorf (Hazel Park) dec Ryan Tavernier (Roseville), 11-1; consola tion: Sean Salmon (Birmingham Groves) dec. Drew Beaver (Ferndale), 3-2.

171: Andy Migliano (Romeo) pinned Alvil la Greene (Highland Park), 1:01; consola-Hon: Marcus Forster (Birmingham Groves dec. Dan Krueger (Catholic Central), 7-5.

ing (Birmingham Seaholm), 13-6; consola-tion: Chris Wilson (Mount Clemens Chip-

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Homeowner affidavit deadline extended Homeowners will have until May 1 to file affidavits for a re-The reform laws place a 24-mill

duced property tax rate.

The House last Thursday gave

the bill 102-0 approval, although

the bill had been opposed in the

Taxation Committee by Demo-

cratic gubernatorial hopeful Lyn

state property tax on all property The state Legislature finished except the principal homestead. If action March 1 - deadline under voters approve Proposal A on March 15, the homestead rate will the original school finance reform be six mills; if A is rejected, 12 laws - by extending the filing date two months. Senate action came on a 34-0 vote Tuesday.

prompted by slow delivery of affidavit forms to homeowners in some sections of the state and by the need to get the word to Michiganians on long Sun Belt vacations. The affidavit takes less Gov. John Engler promised to than a minute to fill out.

I-94 airport ramp work begins

Construction that started last a press release from the Michigan year is resuming this week to improve the interchange of Merriman Road and I-94 near Metro

On I-94 from Middlebelt to Merriman until Sept. 1 through

Department of Transportation. On Merriman Road, one lane of traffic in each direction will be maintained at all times. The result will be two larger in

terchanges serving Metro Airport traffic will use the newly con- The Merriman and Middlebelt structed collector-distributor bridges over I-94 will be reconroads parallel to I-94, according to structed



THE SENIOR ALLIANCE

Notice is hereby given that The Senior Alliance, Inc. request proposals to provide Minor Home Repair Services to persons 60 years of age and older in West ern and Southern Wayne County, for the period Oct. 1, 1994 through Sept. 30

Please submit a letter of intent to bid by March 11, 1994. Bid specifications will

be available for pick up on March 24, 1994, after 8:30 a.m. a The Senior Alliance, Inc.

Wayne, MI 48184

Completed proposals are due May 27, 1994, by 5:00 p.m.

For more information call (313) 722-2830

PaineWebber asks:

Are you planning for retirement? Receiving a lump-sum distribution?

New legislation can cut your retirement payout by 20%.

Under new legislation, if you leave your company, your employer could be required to take a tax withholding of 20% from the money you're getting from a lump-sum distribution. PaineWebber can show you an easy way to keep your payout intact. You'll also learn:

· How to interpret the paperwork necessary to request your distribution. · How to work within the new tax legislation to minimize

· How to invest your distribution to maximize your income

and preserve your principal for the rest of your life. Join us at one of our free seminars.

MSU Management Center Tuesday, March 15 7-00-9-00 PM

your tax liability

Livonia Livonia Civic Center Tuesday, March 22 7:00-9:00 PM

Speakers: Gary W. Jbara

Mark J. Rogers Sr. Vice President-Investments Sr. Vice President-Investments PaineWebber PaineWebber For reservations call Lynn Richie at

(800) 533-1407 or (810) 737-5467.

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32300 Northwestern Highway, Suite 150 Farmington Hills, MI 48334 © 1993 PaineWebber In

Hyatt Regency

Wednesday, March 16

7:00-9:00 PM

Alternative to assisted suicide offered

The Michigan Senate has bought the idea of "pain management" as an alternative to

assisted suicide. 'We're making hospices and pain management the priority. We're attempting to break new ground," said Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, sponsor of five bills that won Senate approval by 33-0 and 34-0 votes

Tuesday. The bills go to the

Dillingham has been leading Lansing's hottest battles to regulate abortion and outlaw physician-assisted suicide. This time, however, he had a consensus to:

■ Require medical schools to have a core curriculum on pain and symptom management. Continuing education for already-licensed physicians and other health professionals

■ Tell the Department of Public Health to develop a written outline of pain and symptom management and to increase

public awareness of pain man-■ Ensure offering of hospice care in three bills regulating different types of health insurers.

All area senators voted yes except the absent George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, and David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield. Honigman Tuesday was reported undergoing surgery.

During hearings, the bills were scoffed at by Hemlock of Michigan, which advocates physician-assisted suicide, and Friends of Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who said "there is no such thing as pain management.

The only debate was over amendments to the three insurance bills by Sen. John Kelly,

D-Grosse Pointe Farms. Kelly wanted to mandate hospice cov-

"I know many on the other side of the aisle don't like mandates." Kelly said, nodding toward Republicans, "but there are no costs associated with this only savings." Every \$1 spent on hospice care saves \$1.26 in other medical institutions, Kel-

"If I didn't have to worry about a consensus," replied Dillingham, "I could support his amendments." But he vowed to watch insurers to make sure they were offering hospice cover-Senators voted 16 in favor and

18 against all three Kelly amendments. Supporting Kelly were Republican Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion and Democrats William Faust of Westland and Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills.

Backing Dillingham were Republicans Michael Bouchard of Birmingham and Robert Geake

Dillingham's bills grew out of discussions of the state Commission on Death and Dying, an expert panel appointed to recommend state policy when the law outlawing assisted suicide

In the balcony were Barbara Listing, president of Right to Life of Michigan who called the bills "a positive care package that shows the Legislature has a deep interest in addressing the issue of suffering and pain," and members of Visiting Nurse Home Care & Hospice, who held convention in Lansing that

Refer to Senate Bills 960-964 when writing your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing

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getting back a lot more from

your banking relationships

or sign-up hassle. Just stop by a participating First of America

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Connections from First of America is the only bank program that actually rewards you for your business. Making your banking relationships mean more than just putting money in and taking it out.

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account, receives a new credit card

household opens a new deposit

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THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1994

ON THE MARQUEE

Rochester Symphony

salutes Broadway tunes

Oakland University in Rochester. Tickets \$12, \$8

children 12 and under, available at the door or call

Guest artist is baritone Lewis Von Schlanbusch

who will be singing tunes by Cole Porter, Rogers

and Hart, Lerner and Low, Hammerstein, Jerome

Schlanbusch has recorded with the Cincinnati

Pops, Rochester, New York Pops, and the Winni-

peg Symphony. He is a frequent performer at sum-

On March 18 the Rochester Symphony Guild

Music lovers, and saxophone fans, take note!

The Edinborough Saxophone Quartet, will present

a free concert 3 p.m. Sunday, March 6 at Farming-

ton First United Methodist Church, 33112 Grand

River, one block east of Farmington Road. "Music

Around the World" will feature folk, pop, Latin

classical and contemporary music, all performed

by the Edinborough Saxophone Quartet. Funded

by the Recording Industries Music Performance

Trust Fund, the free concert will include child

care, provided at no cost, and refreshments after

the program. For information, call (810) 474-6573.

■ The 45-voice Choir of Christ Church Cranbrook

will present a musical service of Lent Evensong -

sung Evening Prayer - 5 p.m. Sunday, March 6 at

the church on the corner of Cranbrook and Lone

Pine Roads in Bloomfield Hills. The public is in

vited, and there is no charge. Call (810) 644-5210

■ Attend a performance of Franz Joseph Haydn's

'Missa in Angustiis" (Nelson Mass) presented by

the Langsford Singers, 3 p.m. Sunday, March 6 at

First Baptist Church of Detroit, 21200 Southfield

Road, Southfield. Tickets \$6, seniors and stu-

ing. Here are some notable concerts.

dents, \$4. Call (810) 682-5028.

Area choral groups have also been busy rehears

will present a dinner-auction to benefit the or-

chestra at Great Oaks Country Club. Call 651

Kern and others.

mer music festivals.

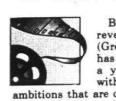
8956 for details.

ome of your favorite Broadway show tunes will be performed by the Rochester

Symphony Orchestra 8 p.m. Friday,

March 4 at Varner Hall on the campus of

Unexpected pregnancy turns 'Angie's' life upside down



reverent Angie

has matured into a young woman with dreams and ambitions that are different from those of friends and neighbors in tightly knit Bensonhurst, Brook-

Increasingly restless with the routine of her life, Angie's growing need for personal fulfillment begins to express itself in ways that her family and friend Tina (Aida Turturro) can't understand. And when Angie becomes pregnant by her longtime boyfriend Vinnie (James Gandolfini), and begins an affair with Noel (Stephen Rea), a cultured and successful lawyer in Manhattan, everyone is

However, they really chafe when Angie decides not to marry Vinnie but still have the baby. And when the child is born, and her affair with Noel ends, Angie's whole world suddenly takes a new

Embarking on a journey of selfdiscovery, Angie sets out to find answers to life's toughest questions. She faces her family's darkest secrets, and learns to take responsibility for herself and her new baby, in Hollywood Pictures' and Caravan Pictures' comedy/ traying doctors and nurses, and

BY KEELY WYGONIK

Here are the winners of our

"My Girl 2" contest. To enter,

readers wrote about one of life's

their first kiss. Winners received

flannel boxer shorts embroi-

■ "Approximately 53 years ago,

experienced my first kiss,

wrote Pat Bellingham of Livo-

nia. "Pete escorted me home

daily from second grade at Ma-

donna School, and one day led

me within a circle of billboards

stored at a vacant lot. He seated

us on an orange crate, then

asked me to close my eyes, and

imagine myself a princess. Pete

pressed his lips upon mine so

sweet and loving, then reached

for a stem of dried grass to mea-

sure my finger for a ring. The

ring never fit because Cracker

Jack only manufactured one

size. But, I wore it proudly like a

most cherished moments

dered with the movie logo.

Here are the winners:

'My Girl 2' contest

winners kiss and tell

drama "Angie." Philip Bosco and Jenny O'Hara also star. "Angie" is directed by Martha

Coolidge from a screenplay by Todd Graff, based on the novel "Angie, I Says" by Avra Wing. The producers are Larry Brezner and Patrick McCormick. Buena Vista Pictures is the distributor.

Adapted from the novel, "Angie" began its gestation in 1991 when noted film producer Larry Brezner read the book and quickly recognized its value. He specifically responded to the humor and humanity of Angie Scacciapensieri, and the series of experiences which this central character - a working woman from Bensonhurst, Brooklyn - moves through during the course of the

Angie's pregnancy and birth of her child are the centerpiece of the movie, changing the direction of her life and practically everyone else around her. Never having had the benefit of experiencing pregnancy, with this role Greena Davis was presented with a delicate challenge. Director Martha Coolidge made certain that there were techical advisers to assist Davis, as well as the actors por-

the fall of my seventh grade,'

wrote Joyce Serri of West

Bloomfield. "It was the year

that all the elementary schools

blended together to form junior

high. A big step, a new pool of

My boyfriend's name was

Jamie K. He often rode his bike

to my house after school. This

particular afternoon Jamie rode

over and we stood talking on the

side of my house. When we

kissed my world literally shat-

tered! Jamie swung his foot and

dow. My mother appeared and

was not at all happy. Jamie had

to ride to the hardware store to

"I was about 11 years old,

standing on the corner saying

wrote Wendy Roberts of Plym-

outh. "He was very nervous, I

didn't know he wanted to kiss

my boyfriend,

replace the glass!'

kicked out the basement win

even the production and costume

spoke with many women who were either pregnant or had recently given birth. She also spoke with obstetricians and specialists, and worked privately with a birth

With the mood, texture, pace and people of Bensonhurst, Brooklyn, weighing in as equally mportant as the details of pregnancy, Coolidge always considered shooting in this location an integral part of bring "Angie" to

a particular Italian village.' In the pivotal role of Tina, the

designers and decorators who were to bring the hospital labor room and pediatrics unit to life on In preparing for the role Davis

"Bensonhurst is a subculture in the true sense of the word," explains producer Larry Brezner. "It has its own distinctive sound style of dress, entertainment values and cultural aspects. A large part of the intensity that makes the community what it is, is due to it being a tightly-knit neighborhood where everyone knows each other. The Italian language is still spoken from every street corner and some of the people go as far as to live on the same street blocks with others who have immigrated or are descendants from



Friends: In the tight-knit neighborhood environment of Bensonhurst, the friends you are raised with are friends for life, and Tina (Aida Turturro, left) and Angie (Greena Davis) remain close through thick and thin.

Turturro brings a strong New share of homework once notified ty as she could.

title character's best friend since York/urban persona with her eve- she had won the role of Tina. She being raised down the street from ry word and gesture. A native of spent time in Bensonhurst abeach other in Bensonhurst, Aida Manhattan, the actress put in her sorbing as much of the communi-

UPCOMING MOVIES

There's something for everyone at the movies. Here's a list of what's in the wings:

Opening Friday, March 4: "With Honors" — The true story of Harvard University students who befriend a homeless

"What's Eating Gilbert Grape' The story of a young boy's olight in Iowa and the effect on him by the arrival of a mysterious teenage girl. ■ "China Moon" — A steamy

thriller about seduction, blinding love and bloody murder. ■ "Greedy" - Comedy about a shameless bunch of money-hungry cousins who battle one another for the fortune of their manipulative uncle who (they hope) will

■ "Apex" — A deadly plague is laying in waste to the entire human race in this sci-fi thriller. "Streetcar Named Desire" exclusively at the Main Art The- "Lightning Jack" - Comedy

Opening Friday, March 11: ■ "Guarding Tess" — Tess is the beloved former first lady who is running her secret service detail ragged. Tired of being at the mercy of her imperious will, one young agent squares off with her in a class of wits as unremitting

as it is hilarious. "Mother's Boys" - Chilling psychological thriller about a woman who abandons her children and then returns years later bent on reclaiming them at any

■ "Sirens" - Provocative story of a young Englishwoman's sexual awakening during a visit to the eccentric and bohemian household of a controversial painter. ■ The Ref' — Comedy about a

■ Their name is Sing Out Dearborn, but the group includes teenagers from Garden City, Westland, hapless jewel thief who kidnaps a and Livonia. They'll be presenting their annual bickering married couple on "Big Show" 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 5 and 3 Christmas Eve and ends up bep.m. Sunday, March 6 at Ford Motor Company coming a hostage himself. Stars World Headquarters in Dearborn. Call 525-5409 Denis Leary, Judy Davis.

J.S. Bach's "Mass in B Minor" will be performed 4 p.m. Sunday, March 13 by the 75-voice Detroit Concert choir at St. Hugo of the Hills

for information.

See MARQUEE, next page

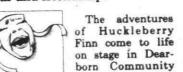
LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Entertainment next week

■ Places to celebrate St. Patrick's Day ■ Upcoming plays and concerts in your communi-

Follow Huck Finn down 'Big River'

River" with this crowd-pleasing adventure in which two men discover joy and sorrow, fear and friendship.



Theatre's presenta tion of the musical "Big River" opening 8 p.m. Friday, March 4 at the Mackenzie Fine Arts Adray Auditorium on the campus of Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn. Shows 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through March 12, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 10 and 3 p.m. Sunday, March 13.

Henry Ford Community College is at 5101 Evergreen, south of Ford Road. Tickets \$10 adults, \$8 stuas the Widow Douglas, Miss Watdents and senior citizens. Tickets son, Pap Finn, Tom Sawyer, and a available at the door or call (313) pair of scheming con men known as 943-2354.

In "Big River," Huck and Jim set out in search of their destinies along the mighty Mississippi River. Full of laughter and warmth, "Big River" features such memorable characters



Boettcher of Farmington Hills wears two hats - Pap Finn and Sheriff

Debra Greka of Redford potrays Sally Phelps and Sergio Mautone, also of Redford juggles the roles of Mark Twain/Doctor, and Harvey Lauracindy Plague (ensemble), and Parker Plague (ensemble). Donald

Redford as Huckleberry Finn, Sherry Candea as Sally Phelps and Kerry Plague of Canton as Silas Phelps rehearse a scene from "Big River.'

Four Westland residents have roles in "Big River" — Thomas Downey (King), Rob Facione (Ben, Andy, and Young Fool), Walter Krause Jr. (Tom Sawyer) and Christine Sullivan (ensemble).

One of the musicians is from Canton, Dwight Kish who plays bass

Entertaining events to benefit arts

Two events, a mystery dinner theater and presentation by the Michigan Opera Theatre offer an evening of fine entertainment to benefit the arts.

Plymouth Community Arts Counil is sponsoring a Mystery Dinner Theater Saturday, March 5 at Laurel Manor Banquet and Conference Center, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Cocktails will be served at 7:15 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$40 per person, and are available at the PCAC

office, 332 S. Main St. in Plymouth, 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Or call the office, 455-5260 or Randy

Lee, 459-5572 for ticket information. Proceeds will benefit the arts council. Broadway and the Michigan Opera

PREVIEW Theatre are coming to Canton 8 p.m. Saturday, March 12. "An Evening of Broadway Music" will feature selec-

tions by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Leonard Bernstein at the Canton Lit-Theatre in Plymouth-Canton High School. The event sponsor is Canton Project Arts. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at Dearborn Music in Canton, ARnoldt Williams Music in Canton and at the Canton Township admin

the Duke and the King.

The cast includes Canton resi

dents Corinne Fine (Widow Doug-

las), Kerry Plague (Silas Phelps)

istration building, or by calling 455-

ta,' 'Cats,' 'Phantom of the Opera' West Side Story,' and many more popular tunes," said Mark Vondrak of the community programs department for the Michigan Opera Theatre and a member of the cast. "Canton Project Arts has selected a lively program which is always well received in communities we visit."

Other members of the cast will include soprano Maria Cimarelli, mezzo-soprano Betsy Bronson, tenor Karl Schmidt and pianist Kevin Bylsma. Vondrak is a baritone. The Michigan Opera Theatre,

which is one of the 10 largest theater

offering the metro Detroit community outstanding main stage repertory since 1971. For the last 18 years it has sponsored a popular and successful community programs department which tours the state. "We're very excited about the per

atre appears in Canton," said Gene Hammonds, program chairman and a Canton Project Arts executive board Fund-raiser proceeds will be used

formance. The evening will mark the first time the Michigan Opera The-

to help sponsor other art and cultural activities in Canton, including a ju-

Sisters meet challenge of 'Charlotte's Web'

Lindsay Fortune, 9, and Kalli, 11, of Farmington Hills, are two talented, energetic and hard working sisters who will be performing in "Charlotte's Web" at the Marquis Theatre Northville, 2:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, March 5 through April 10. Tickets are \$6.50, call (313) 349-

Kalli who has performed at the Marquis Theatre since she was 8, introduced her younger sister to the theater. While Kalli appeared in "Peter Pan" at the Marquis, Lindsay memorized the entire show, and would act it out at home.

Both girls sing and dance as part of the children's chorus of "Charlotte's Web." Kalli is one of three children playing the part of Baby Wilbur in the three different children's casts of 'Charlotte's Web" which will rotate throughout the run so the children

don't miss too much school.

For Lindsay, performing in her first play, "Charlotte's Web," is very special and exciting. This vivacious and good-natured 9-year-old continues to overcome health problems, including hearing loss, that have challenged her young life. But that has not stopped

Kalli and Lindsay have very loving, and supportive parents, Brynn and Clark, who encourage their daughters to develop their interests and talents. The Fortunes believe that people overcoming special needs and challenges in their life, like anyone else, need to be given opportunities to participate in community activities.

"Twenty years ago, communities were not equipped to support people with special needs and challenges, so arts.

5th Annual

All parents have hopes and dreams for their children. That is not any different for Lindsay. We, have hopes and dreams for both our daughters," said Lindsay's mom. "Lindsay is thrilled to be having the entire third grade of her school come to see her in Charlotte's Web.

they could not take part in projects

During rehearsals for the play, Kalli has helped her sister learn the music and dances, and helps her overcome her hearing challenges on stage. The Marquis Theatre staff has been equally supportive and willing to attend to Lindsay's special needs.

Kalli said she wishes that people with disabilities would not be made fun of, but treated the same as anyone else. "On the outside they may look a little different, but on the inside they are the same," she said. Cindy Zeitz of Canton is a free-

lance writer who specializes in the

Northville



Fortune of Farmington Hills appear in "Charlotte's Web" at the Marquis Theatre in

Unhappy heiress finds love in 'The Chase' Jack and Natalie's relationship

is off to a fast start. Jack (Charlie Sheen) is a false

ly convicted bank robber on the run from a prison sentence he can't bear to serve. Natalie (Kristy Swanson) is the beautiful but unhappy heiress in whose BMW Jack has chosen to make his es-Now the law has them on the

run and the TV news has them on the air as these unlikely lovers set off on a comic, breakneck run for the Mexican border and freedom in "The Chase," opening Friday at metro Detroit theaters. Capitol Films Presents an Elwes/Wyman Production of an Adam Rifkin Film, "The Chase,"

also starring Henry Rollins, Josh Mostel and Ray Wise. Adam Rifkin directs the original screen play. The film is produced by Brad Wyman and Cassian Elwes, and released by Twentieth Centry

Rifkin said he was inspired to write "The Chase" by watching a freeway pursuits of fleeing law- ment, with each station jockeying



edy about a falsely convicted bank robber who takes a beautiful heiress hostage. lot of news programming, and the breakers. ever-widening sphere of "reality"

Kristy Swanson as Natalie Voss in "The Chase," a com-

Young love: Anna Chlumsky and Austin O'Brien

star in "My Girl 2," the sequel to the successful "My

Girl," which continues the story of Vada Sultenfuss'

journey to self-discovery, exploring first love, the im-

portance of family and the challenge of pursuing a

me. When he did, he kissed me

and tripped face first, right into

a puddle of water. I though my

girlfriend and I would die laugh-

ing. To this day, if I saw that

boy, I would crack a smile. My

girlfriend and I still laugh about

"The media sensationalizes shows. He was particularly in- these chases in an almost bloodtrigued by the coverage of the thirsty fashion," claims Rifkin. seemingly everyday high-speed "They are turned into entertain-

Rifkin was also fascinated by the challenges of sustaining one continuous chase scene in real ime. "I wanted the film to have a fast-paced, documentary feel as if we're actually watching a news show. I wanted it to be as if the cameras were racing to catch the excitement of something unfolding live." The technical challenges of

I still have some "My Girl 2"

you would like one, just call me

Thank you for participating

in this contest. It was a lot of

fun, and a bright spot in what

has been a long, cold winter.

for the best coverage

movie posters to give away. I

(313) 953-2105.

"The Chase" were formidable. 'We're racing at 90 miles per hour from beginning to end in this film," said Wyman. Still, top priority was given to carefully delineating the film's two leading characters: the fugitive Jack Hammond and his initially reluctant passenger, Natalie Voss. "We have to care about who's in the car," said Rifkin. "They're real underdogs, and we want the audience to be rooting for them.

Film focuses on young Holocaust survivors

The panel discussion will ad-



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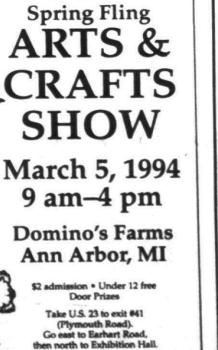
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St. Paddy's Day Festival coming up!! March 17-20 Call for Reservations DAILY DINNER SPECIALS

TUESDAY – ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS & FILET MIGNO! WEDNESDAY – ONE POUND ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS







rium in Ann Arbor. A panel dis-children who survived the Holo- and producer Shaul Goskind

stored 1948 film "Undzere Kinder (Our Children)," the last Yiddish film made in Europe, will be shown 7 p.m. Sunday, March 13 Natural Science Building Audito-

information, call (313) 764-0147. come to terms with their past. "Our Children," is a drama about a group of children who survived Jewish survivors temporarily rethe Holocaust. Largely shot on lo-turned to Poland, where actors at the University of Michigan's cation at an orphanage/school Shimon Dzigan and Yisroel near Lodz, Poland, the film stars Shumacher, director Natan Gross

After the war, some 250,000

dress "childhood trauma and abuse within the framework of the Holocaust and the Holocaust within the framework of art.'

angie

at the Detroit Institute of Arts, a

Leigh and Marlon Brando. eyes of a cyncial anti-hero.

four minutes that was deleted in Detroit Institute of Arts, a com- mated films from international

atre. A restored version of the about an outlaw and his mute 1951 original with an additional partner and their misadventures 1951 at the insistence of the Le- ■ "The 24th International Tourgion of Decency. Stars Vivian ney of Animation" - exclusively ■ "Naked" - exclusively at the new selection of new short ani-

pelling look at contemporary ur- film festivals, independent comban existence as seen through the petitions and student drawing geena davis

Introduce your kids to 'Tuby' at LSO concerts

Livonia Symphony Orchestra continues its 20th anniversary season with concerts on March 11 and 12 in the auditorium of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road. Tickets are \$12, seniors age 62 and older, \$8, students 12 and older with valid ID, \$6, children under 12, \$3. Call 421-1111 or 464-2741. Tickets will be available at the door, or in advance at Civic Center Library, Hammell Music, and Madonna University.

The symphony's chamber orchestra will perform 8 p.m. Friday, March 11. On the program are two works by Beethoven - "The Overture to Prometheus," and his septet for Winds and Strings. There will also be two arrangements by the Canadian Brass as played by the LSO brass section.

There will be short demonstrations of various instruments featured in this concert, and a question and answer pe-George Kleinsingers "Tuby the Tuba," will be performed with Rob Mason narrating. Lanny Robins solo tubist the LSO will be playing

Marquee

Tickets are \$15 adults. \$12 sen-

iors and students, available in ad-

vance or at the door. Call (313)

Nativity Episcopal Church in

Bloomfield Township will host a

three day Festival of the Arts,

882-0118.

PREVIEW

the solo tuba part with the chamber orchestra.

Bring your children to the "Tell A Story" 2 concert — "Tell A Story" 2 p.m. Saturday, March 13. Narrator Rob Mason will explain how music can tell wonderful stories. The orchestra will perform "Tuby the Tuby," the story about a tuba whose dream to play the melody comes true.

Make plans to attend the symphony's popular showtime cabaret "A Night In Paris," 7 p.m. Friday, March 25 at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Doors open 7 p.m. for complimentary hors d'oeuvres and cash bar, performance at 8 p.m. Tickets \$20, call 851-4524 or 421-1111.

The LSO will perform Gershwin's "An American in Paris." Guest artists include nineyear-old Joshua Cullen who will play a piano solo under the direction of his father, Cal Cullen, master of ceremonies Fat Bob Taylor singing "Old Man River," Peter Soave, Bayan soloist, and Miss Michigan, Stacy Heisler, vocalist, violinist.

from previous page

forming and visual arts.

March 11-13 at the church, 21220

West 14 Mile Road between

Lahser and Cranbrook Roads.

Call (313) 646-4100 for informa-

The festival will showcase per-

CURTAIN CALL

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

AUDITION

Auditions for Caucasian males ages 20 to 80 to act as background atmosphere for "Ty Cobb" a Warner Bros. film, will be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 12 at 21411 Civic Center Drive in Southfield (between Northwestern Highway and Lahser). Bring a picture of yourself."Ty Cobb" stars Tommy Lee Jones.

III VILLAGE PLAYERS

Musical "Closer Than Ever," 7 p.m. Sunday, March 6 at the playhouse, 752 Chestnut, Birmingahm and 7 p.m. Monday, March 7 at St. James Episcopal Church, 355 W. Maple. Call 543-2633 or

E TROY PLAYERS

"Move Over Mrs. Markham," 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, March 7-8 at the Troy Community Center, 520 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy. Call 879-1285.

COMMUNITY

III TRINITY HOUSE

Staged reading of Paul Patton's "Bingo and Sunset," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 4-5 at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Admission \$3 per person, refreshments included. After the play there will be a critique and discussion with Paul Patton who will be in town for this opening event. Call 462-6302 for reservations.

E PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

"Guys and Dolls" continues weekends through March 12 at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, Northville. Call (313) 349-7110 for tickets.

III THEATRE GUILD

"Of Mice and Men" continues weekends through March 5 at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. Call (313) 538-5678 for tickets.

BLOOMFIELD PLAYERS

"Guys and Dolls" presented 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, March 4-6 and 11-13 at Andover High School Theatre. Tickets \$8, students and seniros age 60 and older \$7. Call 433-0885 for tickets.

E AVON PLAYERS

"Run For Your Wife," opens 8 p.m. Friday, March 4 and runs weekends through March 19 at the theater on Tienken Road 11/4 miles east off of Rochester Road in Rochester Hills. All shows at 8 p.m. except for 2 p.m. Sunday matinee. Tickets \$10, call 375-1390.

SRO PRODUCTIONS

'The Prisoner of Second Avenue," by Neil Simon, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, March 4 to March 20 at the City of Southfield's historic park "The Burgh" on the northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and

Berg Road. Tickets \$7, seniors and children \$6. Call 354-9362.

E RIDGEDALE PLAYERS

"Li'l Abner" opens 8 p.m. Friday, March 4 with shows Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays through March 20 at the playhouse 205 W. Long Lake Road in Troy. Sunday show times vary. Tickets \$10, call 433-1572.

WILLAGE PLAYERS

"Alone Together," by Lawrence Roman opens 8 p.m. Friday, March 25 and continues weekends through April 2 at the playhouse in Birmingham. Call 644-2075 for Tickets.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Concert featuring classical pianist Anton Nel noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 16 in the Forum Building Recital Hall, F 530 on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Concert is free and open to the public. Reception follows

Reader applauds Plymouth Guild's 'Guys and Dolls'

Share your comments about concerts and plays presented by community orchestras and theater groups in the Observer and Eccentric coverage area. Call (313) 953-2105 or fax your comments to Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment Editor, (313) 591-7279.

Genevieve Terry, a member of the Farmington Players Guild, faxed over these excerpted comments about the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "Guys and Dolls."

'What a joy to hear the beautiful music of Frank Loesser. The costumes were very striking. Stephanie Hindmarsh was excellent as Adelaide. Stephanie has a beautiful voice and is very believable in her role. The Havannah dance sequence was great ensemble work with Rami Farhat's sparkling acrobatics and tumbling. In 'If I Were A Bell,' Lisa Brandow was simply great as Sar-

"One of the hardest characterizations on stage is that of a

drunk and Lisa played it with perfection. 'My Time of Day' is a beautiful song sung with the very beautiful voice of Adam Carey as Sky. Lisa and Adam really made me believe they were in love the way they looked at each other in T've Never Been In Love Before. I really felt the words they were singing.

"The most successful change in character was from Arvide to Arvine because of Jeanette Sowman's very natural, tender, believable and beautiful voice and characterization. 'Sue Me' by Stephanie and John Jordan (as Nathan Detroit) was a tremendous sucess. 'Sit Down You're Rocking the Boat' was the most energetic and toe tapping number in the show.

Ivory McKay, as Nicely, really had the audience rocking the boat along with him. Sitting in the front row, I heard and loved every note of music from a very talented





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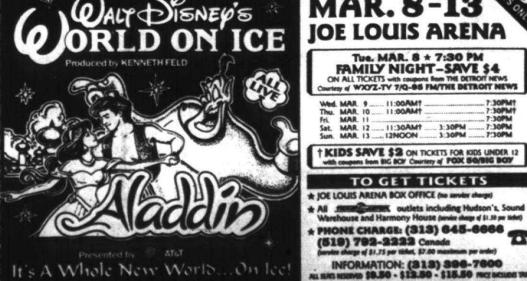
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SUBURBAN LIFE

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1994



On display:Freelance photographer Guy Warren documents the life of the homeless in America in an upcoming exhibition at the Urban Park Gallery-

Photographscapture life of homeless

hey are images of life in America that shatter the belief of it being the land of plenty. They are the images of people living on the edge with nowhere to go. They are the images of America's homeless.

The plight of the homeless of this country hits home in a series of documentary photographs by photographer Guy Warren on exhibit Friday, March 11, through Monday, April 4, at the Urban Park-Detroit Art Center.

The exhibit's at the gallery. The opening reception will be 6-9 p.m. Friday, March 11. At that time, Warren, a Westland resident, will talk about the stories behind the haunting images.

Using the stark, sometimes harsh elements of black and white photography, Warren shows what it means to tough it out on the streets of America's major cities. Detroit, Boston, New York City, Washington, D.C., Seattle, San Diego and San Francisco serve as backdrops for the men, women and children without homes

From disabled Vietnam veterans to the elderly, they carry all their worldly possessions in plastic bags or packed in shopping carts. From New York City to Rodeo Drive in Los Angeles, they pick through city trash bins in search of food.

They sleep in laundry carts, in homes made from cardboard boxes and in the subways of lower Manhattan. Others, unable to find an available bed in area shelters, wander the streets in search of a safe place to lay their heads at night.

Warren originated the series of photographs focusing on the homeless as a book project in the spring of 1991 because he "recognized the need to bring a greater awareness to the problem of homelessness in the U.S."

"I also felt a need to contribute whatever I could to help," he said.

Warren is asking that those who view the ex-

hibit bring a donation of canned food, blankets or money which will be distributed to the homeless in the Detroit area.

Thanks to the generosity of Urban Park-Detroit Art Center and Laura Hardy of Nelson's Gallery in Livonia, who provided framing materials at cost and donated the labor, 50 percent of the proceeds from the sale of the prints will also benefit the homeless.

Warren has been a freelance photojournalist since 1984. It was his photographs of individuals visiting a center providing food, clothing and furniture for the needy and accompanying stories on the poor in suburbia, "Poverty: A Case of Mistaken Identity," by Observer & Eccentric staff writer Sue Mason that landed them a firstplace award for best feature in 1990 from Suburban Newspapers of America.

"Granted, the problem of homelessness is of enormous proportion all across the United States," said Warren. "It is obvious that I can't even begin to scratch the surface of the problem

but I can help. Urban Park is at 508 Monroe in Greektown's

Trapper's Alley. ■ They sleep in laundry carts, in homes made from cardboard boxes and in the subways of lower Manhattan. Others, unable to find an available bed in area shelters, wander the streets in search of a safe place to lay their heads at

Coming soon . . .



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Another character: Judy Kulchar of Livonia is one of characters in the Parlour Theatre Productions' latest effort, "Steel Magnolias.

Live theater in your neighborhood



Performers of Parlour Theatre Productions will take their act just about anywhere. A Farmington Hills couple began flirting with theater in their teens and years later began the traveling production company.

BY DIANE GALE

If you enjoy live theater but hesitate to patronize fine area companies because it seems you have to drive a long way to see a production, sit back and relax. Parlour Theatre Productions will bring the stage to you.

The traveling theater company delivers the stage, set and performers to retirement centers, church or civic group gatherings, dinner theaters and just about anywhere you can imagine.

'We can go into a fairly small area," said PTP founder Ed Meade of Farmington Hills.

"Our purpose is to make drama available at your convenience, which means that we bring the stage to you," a PTP brochure said. "We believe that whatever your mood, the stage is the ideal way to amuse, enlighten, move,

challenge or maybe bring a tear. Comedy and tragedy often go hand-in-hand in theater and we try and bring a little of both.'

Love blooms

Meade came up with the idea for PTP after a lifetime fascination with the theater. In fact, he met his wife, Jeannine, while they both performed in a high school production in 1947.

They continued flirting with theater through college at Eastern Michigan University. They also performed in musical variety shows with the St. Damian's Singers and Players in Garden City and an Indian Village theater

group in Detroit, Meade said. And when they retired they decided to continue their passion for theater by starting PTP. Jeannine is retired from National Bank of

Meade comes to the task as a

retired music and drama teacher from Dearborn Heights. He also has a traveling chorus, Voices in Time, which has been running about 14 years under various names.

Group flourishes

One year after their first performance with PTP, Meade said, the group goes most often in retirement centers.

Older people still like theater, but they don't have a chance to get out much," Meade said. "So we

bring it into them."

PTP recently had a sold-out performance at Botsford Inn in Farmington, Meade said, adding that he is working with Botsford management to bring PTP there on a regular basis.

The usual charge each performance, which lasts about two hours. Meade said PTP just about breaks even when considering costs

"Actually we're just getting out of the red," he said. "We try to meet the (performers') expenses.

Expanding repertoire

Currently, PTP performs "Bedroom Farce," a British come-

dy by Alan Ayckbourn. The story is about three "happily married" couples who find their relationships crumbling while they cope with a fourth husband and wife who are "trying to communicate."

"My wife and I saw this show in New York and it was very funny,' Meade said.

PTP recently added to the repertoire "Steel Magnolias," a story involving six women and their various life experiences.

Meade said he plans to bring in another show that involves primarily men this spring. The company performs two to four times month-

"Everyone (PTP performers) works and this gives them a chance to do theater and it's not too time-consuming," Meade said.

The performers come to the company with varied backgrounds, including work in film, at the Attic Theatre in Detroit and with area community theater groups. The performers live in Farmington Hills, Livonia, Garden City, Ann Arbor, Detroit and Northville.

For more information about PTP, call Meade at (810) 477-5540.



JIM JAGDPELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Spring fashlons: Getting ready for the BPW show are state Rep. Lyn Bankes (left) who will model fashions by Liz Clairborne of Twelve Oaks Mall. Members included in the show planning are Joyce Pappas and Joan Morrison (right).

BPW benefit features food and fashions

Natural fabrics of cotton, linen and silk in natural colors of bone, ivory and beige accented with green, sage, blue, butter yellow and pink are just a few of the business and sports fashions for women that will be featured Sunday, March 13, when the Garden City Business and Professional Women's Organization presents "Parade of Fashion."

The show, presented by Liz Claiborne of Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi and Kids Mart at Westland Crossings, will take place in Hawthorne Valley Country Club.

A mini-expo of fashion and beauty, featuring Jasa Designer Wear, will start at noon, followed by the luncheon and fashion show at 1 p.m.

Hawthorne Valley Country Club is at 7300 N. Merriman, just north of Warren Road. Tickets are \$20 and include door prizes, lunch and fashions. Free samples of lotion and perfume from leading

manufacturers will be distributed to everyone who attends. The lunch will include stuffed chicken

See FASHIONS, 3C

Items for the religion calenda should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next

Thursdav's issue. You can also obtain current in formation about events, speakers and service schedules, etc. by calling 901-4750 or 953-2048 on a Touch-Tone phone. You must have your four-digit church I.D. ready. For more information about the service, call

Bryan at 953-2297. BLOOD DRIVE

St. Genevieve Church will have a Red Cross blood drive 2-8 p.m. Thursday, March 3, at the church, 28933 Jamison in the Middlebelt/Five Mile area. Call Joanne Camiller at 427-3718 for an appointment. Walk-ins welcomed. Baby-sitting will be pro-

The Garden City Presbyterian

Church will hold the first of three special programs, "The Gospel According to Peanuts" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 3, at the church, 1841 Middlebelt Road. Garden City

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

The Rev. Robert Short, the associate minister at the First Presbyterian Church in Brighton, will present a fast-moving slide program using the Peanuts characters to illustrate the central teachings of the Christian faith. The program is for the entire fam-

Short will be back at 7:30 p.m. March 10 to present his "Short Meditations on 'Calvin and Hobbes.' "And at 7:30 p.m. March 24, The Beacon Street Players, a performing arts ministry, will present a creative educational and worship experience. For more information, call 421-

GRIEF SUPPORT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church sponsors an ongoing grief support group. It will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday March 3, in Room A15 and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 9, in the Calvin Room of the church, 17000 Farmington Road at Six Mile, Livonia. For more information, call the Single Point office at 422-

B DAY OF PRAYER

The 107th annual Church Women United Ecumenical World Day of Prayer will be Friday, March 4. The service for western Wayne County churches will be at 1 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 26701 Joy, between Inkster and Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. The service, "Go, See and Act," was written by Chris tian Women of Palestine and includes music, under the direction of Lafern Porter. For more information, call the church office at 274-3820 between 9 a.m. and noon weekdays.

Church Women United of Suburban Detroit-West will observe the day at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road, Livonia. The program will start at 12:45 p.m. and will



1713 Ford Ave

have Nadia Khoury, the former principal of an East Jerusalem school, as the speaker. Reservations are necessary for child care and can be made by calling Nancy Brown at 422-9215.

III REVIVAL

Grand River Baptist Church will have the Rev. Carleton Younge as the guest speaker for a revival Friday, March 4, through Sunday, March 6. Younge is the former pastor of Alpha Baptist Church in Livonia. He will speak on finding peace and joy amid uncertainty and how Christ can enrich lives. A pizza supper and dinner,

both at 6 p.m., will precede the 7 p.m. programs March 4 and 5. Reservations are necessary for the meals and can be made by calling 261-6950. The March 6 program will involve the Church School at [:30 a.m. and the worship service at 10:45 a.m. Nursery care will be provided. Grand River Baptist is at 34500 Six Mile Road, Livonia.

III PASSOVER SEDER

Friday, March 4, is the deadline for reservations for a model Passover Seder, sponsored by the Ec umenical Institute for Jewish-Christian Studies of Southfield and Temple Beth El of Birming-

Guests will share an actual Passover Seder meal, participate in readings, the retelling of the Passover story and have an opportunity to ask questions of members of Temple Beth El who

will be the hosts. The meal will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 10, at Temple Beth El. The cost is \$13 for adults. \$10 for children under 12. to cover the cost of the meal. For

reservations, call the Ecumenical Institute at 353-2434.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Bethany West, a nonprofit Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and educational assistance to divorced and separated Christians, will have a general meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 5, at St. Robert Bellarmin Church, on West Chicago, east of Inkster Road, Redford. The speaker will be Amy Devone of KIND (Kids in Need of Direction). Admission is free. For more information or a calendar of events, call Bruce at 522-3976 or Karen at 261-3602.

"CLOWNS FOR CHRIST"

Several "Clowns for Christ" will participate in the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday, March 6, at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church 26701 Joy, between Inkster and Beech Daly. The worship will include a celebration of communion, followed by the monthly luncheon with speaker Dan Urra of the Buckhorn Children's Center. For more information, call the church office at 274-3820 between 9 a.m. and noon weekdays.

E CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Those interested in learning more about Christian Science can tune into WSDS radio, 1480 AM, at 7:30 a.m. Sundays. Topics to be covered include "What are these Reading Rooms all about?" March 6 and "What does Christian Science say about sin?"

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A free class showing how to present the uniqueness of Christ in

visuals will be 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, March 7, at Plymouth Baptist Church, 42021 Ann Arbor

Trail, Plymouth. The Easter Kit, "The One Who Was Different," includes everything needed to share the gospel message at family gatherings, Easter parties for children and in nursing homes or church settings. For more information, call Lita at 453-2357 to reserve a kit. For more information on the program, call the church at 453-5534.

E OPEN HOUSE

There will be an open house for families 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, at the North ville Christian School, 41355 Six Mile, west of I-275. For more information, call 348-9031 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday

WOMEN'S SEMINAR

A Women's Ministry Seminar will be Friday and Saturday, March 11-12, at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. The seminar is based on the popular book, "Women's Ministry Handbook," and is sponsored by Interest Ministries and Detroit area Plymouth Brethren churches.

The conference will provide practical help for women in start ing, structuring and staffing women's ministries in local churches. Six workshops will be presented on such topics as "Leading an Effective Bible Study" and "Developing Spiritual Sensitivity to Social Issues." The cost of the semi nar is \$45. For more information, call 937-2908 or 534-6525.

TALK IT OVER "Bad Credit: How to Fix It/ Need

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Credit? How to Get it" will be the topic for Talk It Over, presented y Ward Presbyterian Church's Single Point Ministries, Friday. March 11, in Knox Hall. Sandy Pointer will host the panel discussion. Ward Church is at 17000 Farmington Raod at Six Mile Road, Livonia. For more informa tion, call 422-1854.

PRISM '94

Single and married adults are invited to participate in PRISM '94 the seventh annual Archdiocese of Detroit conference, Saturday, March 12, at Sacred Heart Major Seminary, 2701 W. Chicago, at Linwood, Detroit.

The keynote speaker, the Rev. Michael Pfleger, has been the pastor of Chicago's St. Sabina Catholic Church since 1980. The conference also includes workshops on such topics as dating, relationships, communication, prayer, inner child healing and social justice. Mass will be cele brated, followed by dinner and

The early registration fee is \$22 and \$27 on the conference day. For more information, call the Ar chdiocesan Office of Family Life and Youth at 237-5892.

RALALAIKA ORCHESTRA

• FURNITURE AN ADDITIONAL 30% OFF

The Balalaika Orchestra, under the direction of Gennady Zut, will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday. March 12, at St. Michael's Orthodox Church, 26355 W. Chicago, between Beech Daly and Inkster roads, Redford. Tickets cost \$10 and are available by calling 937

Dine-out benefits scouting

You can help celebrate Girl Scout Week by participating in the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council's second annual Girl Scout Dine-Out Sunday, March 6. On that day, participating restaurants will be contributing a portion of their sales to the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

Five restaurants in the Ann Ar bor-Ypsilanti area will be partici pating: Achilles, 3075 Packard. Palio, 347 S. Main, and The Real Seafood Company, 341 S. Main. all in Ann Arbor, The Pickle Bar rel Inn, 10256 Willis Road, Willis and Haab's Restaurant, 18 W. Michigan, Ypsilanti.

will be J.B.'s Brighton House, 10180 E. Grand River. Brighton. Village Cafe, 12404 Grafton. Carleton, and Country Skillet. 1444 N. Dixie Highway, Monroe. Proceeds will help underwrite camperships and scholarships for girls who might otherwise miss

Other participating restaurants

the Girl Scout experience. The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is one of 331 councils chartered by the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. and is charged with the responsibility of administering programs for girls in Washtenaw, Livingston, western Wayne and Monroe counties. It has more than 4,000 adult members and more than 13,000 girl members.

ONLY A FEW

DAYS OF SUPER-

SAVINGS LEFT...

SALE ENDS SUNDAY

MARCH 6th

PRICES GOOD

FEB. 24 THRU

MARCH 6, 1994

SHOP TODAY!

ANNIVERSARIES

Bolin

A dinner with family members living in Michigan helped kick off a celebration of 60 years of marriage for Fred and Elizabeth Bolin

The Bolins exchanged vows on Jan. 20, 1934, in Chicago, Ill. She is the former Elizabeth Warken-

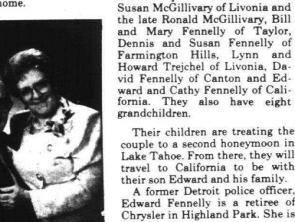
The couple raised three children — Gloria Butzow of Plymouth. Fred Bolin of Gurnee, Ill. and the late Judith O'Connell who had lived in Gurnee at the time of her death. They also have 10 grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren.

The Bolins have lived in Canton since November 1975. Anniversary plans include a celebration at a later date with family members living in Illinois. He is a retiree of ITT Bell & Gossett of Morton Grove, Ill.,

where he was employed as an in-

Fennelly

Edward and Harriet Fennelly of Livonia will be the guests of honor at an anniversary dinner Feb. 12 at the Steak and Ale Restaurant in Farmington Hills, followed by a small party at their son Dennis's home.



Their children are treating the ounle to a second honeymoon in Lake Tahoe. From there, they will travel to California to be with their son Edward and his family. A former Detroit police officer Edward Fennelly is a retiree of Chrysler in Highland Park. She is

They are members of St. Peter's

Residents of Livonia since

1968, the Fennellys will mark

their 50th wedding anniversary

that day. They exchanged vows on

Feb 12 1944, at All Saints

Church in Detroit. She is the for-

mer Harriet Formaz. They will re-

new their wedding vows as part of

The couple has six children -

the anniversary celebration.

Lutheran Church in Plymouth

where he worked as a janitor at

the church school long after his

retirement from Bell & Gossett.



Guest models include State

cian at Garden City Hospital. Ob-

Larry Janes will be the emcee

server "Taste" columnist Chef

In addition, a raffle to benefit

the club's scholarship fund will

be held. Prizes include a trip for

two to Chicago by Designing Des-

tinations of Garden City, a one-

day trip for two to Atlantic City

their 25th wedding anniversary. They exchanged vows on Dec.

Alphonso

29, 1968, at Cathedral of Our Lady of Mount Carmel in Ahmedhad. India.

He is a senior engineer at Ford

Joseph and Daphne Alphonso

of Canton recently celebrated

Fashions from page 1C

breast, salad, vegetable medley, Rep. Lyn Bankes, Wayne County potatoes, dessert and refresh-Probate Court Judge Cathie B. ments. A cash bar will be avail-Maher and Ann Pawlak a physi-

The door prizes have been doincluding Garden City Hospital, Orin Jewelers, The Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Lona's Pizza, Amagift, Garden City Florist, Olga's Kitchen, Alexander the Great Restaurant, Fantastic Sam's and Fox Den Hair Salon. Organizers of the fund-raiser

are Doris Closser and Amelia Oliverio, officers of the local BPW which includes members from Garden City, Westland, Livonia, Plymouth Township, Redford Township and Dearborn.

The event started with the idea of a simple show, but it has grown and we're offering a lot of value for \$20," said Oliverio, who vorks at Garden City Hospital. Tickets are available from BPW members and at Orin

and Ford roads, in Garden City.

Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. For ticket information, call Joyce Pappas at Orin Jewlers at

arships for women. The Garden City BPW is part of a national federation of BPW/USA, an organization which promotes full participation, equity and economic self-sufficiency for working Jewelers, corner of Middlebelt

She brews up a flavorful lecture

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

"Good to the last drop" aptly lescribes the Women's Resource Center's luncheon where Diana Dimitroff of the Coffee Beanery poke of her trade

Women who attended the luncheon were so enthusiastic that Dimitroff nearly ran out of the Mocha Cinnamon Swirl and Vanilla Almond coffees that were served during the meal. They went through more than 100 cups of the coffees.

Dimitroff took the chill off winter, opening the winter luncheon series sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. As Dimitroff traced the history and traditions of coffee, the 100 guests passed around a basket filled with different kinds f coffee beans. They compared the smells of Guatemalan Coban. Supreme Extra Fancy, Green beans, Breakfast Blend, Espresso Roast, Vienna Roast and Kenya AM beans.

Meanwhile Dimitroff spoke of the beverage's origins in Ethiopia At first, the beans were consumed; they weren't "brewed as a beverage," she said. Since then, coffee has become the second most traded commodity, the first being gold.

She also served up some coffee

■ One tree produces five pounds of coffee beans but only one-fifth of the beans are of good enough quality to be used. "We drink a lot more coffee

than many of the trees are able to produce," said Dimitroff, who runs the Coffee Beanery store in Laurel Park Place in Livonia. Soil and rain water result in different tasting coffee.

■ There's no such thing as natu- more samples of coffee — Cafe ■ Coffee beans can be kept for one to two months in an airtight rally decaffeinated coffee. Chemi- Caramel (regular coffee with container. However, don't think about freezing them. Coffee beans the caffeine. While Dimitroff spoke, her as- namon). sistant Megan Beale passed out

cals are used to get rid of most of caramel syrup) and Hot Spiced Viennese (regular coffee with cin-Like most of the people in at-

tendance. Fran Joswiak of High land enjoyed the Hot Spiced Viennese the most. "It had more flavor," said

(at left) of the Coffee Bean

ery helps prepare and serve

coffee, while luncheon-goer

Northville sniffs a selection

Kay Behe (top photo) of

of coffee beans.

Joswiak, who works at School

St. Pat's party helps Hospice Services

The festive evening begins at 7 .m. when Irish bagpiper Derrick Marshall performs during a cocktail reception. A traditional Irish dinner of corned beef and cabhage, Galway Bay chicken o' Flor entine, St. Patrick's Fettuccine, Killarney green beans, Blarney Stone potatoes, Shillelag parfait and Irish coffee begins at 7:45

Entertainment follows dinner and includes the Renaissance Barbershop Chorus. Also featured will be the comedic talents of Jim Skelly, an Irish sing-along and dancing.

The benefit will be in the Mon-

clude a cocktail reception, tradi tional Irish dinner, open bar, entertainment, dancing and door prizes. In addition to special rec ognition, sponsors and benefactors will be invited to a pre-party cocktail reception at 6 p.m.

Tables of eight or more can be reserved on a first-come, firstserved basis. Tickets are available at St. Aidan Church and Hospice Services' Garden City or Plymouth offices. Call Vicki Martin or Maureen Karby at 522-4244 or 459-0548 for more information.

Come and experience a wee bit signor Alex Brunett Activity Cen- we will be able to grow and ex- bolize friendship, and the crown o' Ireland when St. Aidan Catho- ter, 17500 Farmington Road, pand the services we offer because over all symbolizes fidelity. These of events like the St. Patrick's symbols promote the values with lic Church holds its second annu- north of Six Mile Road, Livonia. Dinner-Dance," said Maureen which Hospice Services works. al St. Patrick's Dinner-Dance Butrico, executive director of Saturday, March 12, to benefit Hospice Services. "Events such porter, \$50 for a sponsor and \$100 Hospice Services of Western as this help to offset the costs as-Wayne County Inc. or a benefactor. The tickets insociated with many non-reim-

bursable programs which we offer to the general public.

with the symbol of the Irish Claddagh ring which I wear all the time. The heart symbolizes love, healing for the patient and famil the hands holding the heart sym- members.

Hospice Services was establish ed in 1981 to offer compassionate skilled home care to those indi viduals who face an incurable ill ness. Hospice offers supportiv care, promotes quality of life and provides comfort and emotions

If you want "As we look to the future of Hospice Services, we know that to be your own boss, let us be your bank. When the dreams of being your own boss turn into the reality

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inserted in today's issue of your Observer & Eccentric



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Plymouth-Canton Montessori School

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will add variety to your animal

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been published in magazines like

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"Birder's World" and "Wild

the 11th annual Michigan Wild-

life Art Festival, sponsored by the

will be held at the Southfield Pa-

vilion in Southfield. If you want

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Using your touch-tone phone, call 953-2048 to access up to the minute information on your church. You must have your 4 digit church I.D. ready. Questions? Call Bryan at 953-2297.

BAPTIST



. 6:00 P.M March 6th Guest: Rev. Paul Frizzell

> 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. "A Church That's Concerned About People"

10:00 A.M

11:00 A.M.

REDFORD BAPFIST CHURCH
25295 Grand River Avenue at 7 Mile Road Redford, Michigan · 533-2300 Sunday Worship 9:30 A.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.

March 6th

"Let's Talk

Pastor William E. Nelson Minister for Children Sharon Sooy Director of Music Donna Gleason







PASTOR

Welcomes You! SCHEDULE OF SERVICES-

425-6215 or 425-1116 SUN. 10:00 A.M SUNDAY SCHOOL. MORNING WORSHIP SUN. 11:00 A.M SUN. 6:00 P.M EVENING WORSHIP. DR. KENNETH D. GRIEF WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDYWED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH

23845 Middlebelt 1½ Blks. S. of 10 Mile - 474-3393 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evering Worship 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M. Nursery Provided Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

44800 Warren • Canton • 455-591

Father George Charnley, Pasto

Saturday 4:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford) Society of St. Plus X · Traditional Latin Mass 23310 Joy Road 5 Biks. E. of Telegraph · 534-2121 Priests' Phone: 784-9511

Mass Schedule:

Fri. Eve. 7 P.M. - Sat. 9:30 A.M.

OUR LADY OF

GOOD COUNSEL

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Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH

313-451-0444 MASS SCHEDULE Saturday 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, 9:45 a.m. - Our Lady of Providence Chapel 16115 Bock Rd. (west side) between Pive and Siz Mills Rds.

ST. THOMAS A' BECKET

... Richard Kelly, Pastor

Saturday 4:30 p.m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

unday 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 Noon

Lilley • Canton • 981-1333

Sunday Mass 9:30 A.M.

MASSES

CHURCH STREET BAPTIST

670 West Church • Plymouth • 455-7711
Dr. S.L. Jenkins, Pastor
Sunday Services 10:30 & 7:00 p.m. • Family Bible Study • Wed. 7:00 p.m. Sunday, March 6th

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Rule # 6 of Bible study is. READ THE SCRIP-TURES TO LEARN THEIR TEACHINGS. NOT TO SUPPORT WHAT YOU BELIEVE. When the Bi-ble is READ DISTICNTLY and GIVEN THE SENSE then UNDERSTANDING of with Go-wants us to know is the result (Nehemiah 8-9) Does your Bible teacher fulfull this for you? You are invited to worship God and study His Work with us!

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharis Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classe

Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all age

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Recto Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Phil. 2:11

day Morning - Nursery Care Availab

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of the HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 591-021
The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Haas, Assistant
Winter Schedule - Sunday Services
8:38 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Family Fucharist A Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

COVENANT

Faith Covenant Church Making Faith a Way of Life Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 a.m Worship Service: 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Dinner 6 p.m. Youth Programs 6:45 p.m. Adult Study 7 p.m.

35415 W. 14 Mile Road (at Drake Road 661-9191

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago Livonia 48150 - 421-5406 Nev Donald Lintelman, Pr 9:15 A.M. Church Scho for All Ages

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722 35475 Five Mille Hd. 464-9722
MARK McGILVREY, Minister
Steve Allen, Youth Minister
Celebrating 50 Years of Service
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 a.m. 8 10:45 a.m.
Worning Worship - 9:30 & 10:45 a.m.
veing Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.

KENWOOD CHURCH of CHRIST 20200 Merriman Road 475-8222 Ray Sanders. Youth Minister

EVENING WORSHIP & YOUTH MEETINGS 8:30 P.M.

The first message of a three-part series: 10:30 am "Handling Your Emotions - Anger" 6:30 pm Pastor Calvin Ratz

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH 14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) • Livonia

Office · 522-6830 Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00 A.M Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.

> March 6th "Defeat Depression"

> > GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD

Worship Service

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School

9:15 & 11:00 A.M

Rev Victor F. Halboth, Pastor

HOSANNA-TABOR

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Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Witto

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ble Classes and Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Christian School Pre-School-8th Grade

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Wisconsin Evangelical

Lutheran Churches

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN

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VCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.

In Livonia

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

17810 Farmington Road

Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff 261-1360

WORSHIP SERVICES

Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:4

In Redford Township

ola Park Ev. Lutheran Church

14750 Kinloch Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655

Worship Services

8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

first Church of Christ Scientist, Plomouth

0 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI

Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.

MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville T. Lubeck, Pastor
L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 — School 349-314
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Wodenedday Worship 7:30 p. m.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN arch & School
N of Ford Rd Westland Rible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.

Risen Christ Lutheran 46250 Ann Arbor Road (1 Mile West of Sheldon) Plymouth • 453-5252 Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m. K. M. Mehrl, Pastor

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CHURCH IN AMERICA

Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

Timothy Lutheran Church 8820 Wayne Rd. Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road Livonia • 427-2290 Sunday Services 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor 261-0766

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9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

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Church

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Worship Services

Sunday School

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and 12:05 P.M.

Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

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Rev. Richard I. Peters

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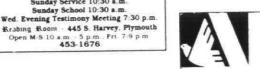
CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 45801 W. Ann Arbor Road - (313) 453-1525 BIBLE STUDY & WORSHIP - 9 45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M. Ladies Ministries - Tues. - 9:30 A.M. FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M.

NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

CHRISTADELPHIANS Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Wednesdays 8:00 P.M. 36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

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Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00
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Pastor Peacock or Richard A. Peacock or Karen B. Poole Robert Bough William Frayer

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 422-0149 Worship Services & Sunday Sc 9:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

March 6th from the Youthful Part of the Body of Christ" Josh Miller - Heather Gentry Ministers: Dr. Gilson M. Miller Rev. Melanie L. Carey

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD

Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Saturday Evening Informal Chapel Worship 6:00 p.m March 6th

The Costly Sacrifice' Adult Sunday School 9:45 Child Care Available hildren's Sunday School 11:00

plants and animals for sale too. These exhibits are in the large and counting the field house on campus. In the adiacent classroom experience all building there will be several

speakers presenting programs. There will be programs on loons, tropical rain forests, black bears and a visit from Prof. Rvian Guano (a must see). Plan to spend the day. It will take you that long to see everything. For more information, call

Festival will be on at the Jackson 517-782-3453. At 6 p.m on Sunday, March 13, Community College near Jackson Michigan. From Livonia heading in the Cranbrook Science Center, Joe Rogers and Jim Battles will west on I-94 it takes approximatey 90 minutes to get there. It's present an evening everyone who s interested in nature will enjoy. right next to the Michigan Space Rogers will have several live birds

Plymouth

Northville

Farmington

Farmington Hills

Birmingham

Beverly Hills

Bloomfield Hills

Bingham Farms

Bloomfield Township

You share the same body, the

nine months. Each of you affects

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moods and medication may be

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how your comfort level.

your baby together to

better way to begin. A personal

different nurse

A better way

Canton

Livonia

Franklin

Novi

the pleasure of a tion on a variety of subjects.

vacation or an Many artists setup their carvings,

event is the an- paintings and photographs of

Several environmental groups of prey to show and talk about. show to see. Paintings, bronze will have items dealing with na- He rehabilitates injured birds and sculptures, scratch board, decoys

share

looking forward to, so you can put

On March 5 and 6 the Bluebird

them on your calendar if you like.

ticipation. Plan-

ning, reading

days before the

help to make it

special. So I

thought I would

events that I'm

some

SC to award scholarship

10B(L)(P,C,R,W,G-5C)

TRAILS

The Schoolcraft College Foundation is accepting applications for the 1994-95 Foundation Scholar Award. The \$1,100 scholarship covers

tuition and fees. To be eligible, candidates must be Schoolcraft students, have completed 30 credit hours by the end of the spring 1994 semester, have a minimum 3.0 grade point average, be enrolled as a full-time student carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours and plan to be a fulltime Schoolcraft student in the fall 1994 and winter 1995 semes-

Applications are available in the financial aid office. The deadline to submit applications is May 2. For more information, call



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REGISTRATION OF THE PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS

In addition to viewing the art work, there will be lectures on the gray wolf in Michigan, butterflies and moths, wildlife at night and establishing a wildflower patch. There is an entry fee of \$7 for adults. Children under 12 are free, but proceeds from the event enable the foundation to fund sever-

Birds." For \$5 a ticket, how can Tickets will be available at the you beat it. Call 810-545-2929 for door, but for more information The weekend of March 25-27. call 517-882-3630.

al conservation projects that im-

prove habitats throughout the

Well, that certainly fills up my March calendar. Hopefully, it will Michigan Habitat Foundation.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park n Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a message using a Touch-Tone phone at 953-2047, mailbox 1874.

March 7th

DODDODD !

Nature programs highlight March SC offers home seminar

Schoolcraft College will host the first annual "Home Imbasic deck construction. Each person will get a 10provement Seminar" from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday,

The seminar consists of 10 90-minute, hands-on clinics revealing the mysteries of ceramic tile installation, glass block installation, kitchen design ideas, wallpapering, and toilet

percent discount coupon from Handy Andy and a chance to win the 8-by-8-foot deck that will be assembled in the deck clinic. Handy Andy personne will transport the deck to the winner's abode, but installation is up to the winner.

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Nothing in outer space is named after a plant



RAYMOND E. BULLOCK

Last month's thaw induced spring fever in nearly everyone. One scrutinizes the ground in search of the first green shoots that herald the emergence of tulips, daffodils and crocus.

Looking in the opposite direction (upwards,

that is), one looks for constellations that honor plants and flowers. One looks in vain, for of the 88 constellations, not one is named for a plant. OK, so Virgo holds a sheave of wheat; but where's the constellation of Orchis the orchid; Semperflorens the begonia; or Smilax the asparagus?

Considering the vital importance of agriculture to the ancient Greeks and Romans, it's remarkable that none of the constellations were named for plants.

Now, to be perfectly honest, there is the constellation of Apus in the southern hemisphere sky. Apus means "The Bird of Paradise," but this represents the avian bird, not the floral one. Apus was invented by Johann Bayer in 1603. Bayer, who obviously had a lot of idle time on his hands, published a star chart in which he added 12 new constellations to the 48 that were in use at the time. It was Bayer who assigned Greek letters of the alphabet to identify stars, a system that is still in use today.

■ Apus means "The Bird of Paradise," but this represents the avian bird, not the floral one. Apus was invented by Johann Bayer in 1603.

tour of the sky than with the

The moon will be at last-quarter phase at 11:53 a.m. on March 4. On this day, 15 years ago, the probe Voyager I made the remarkable discovery of narrow rings orbiting around Jupiter.

The bright star four degrees below the moon before sunrise on the 4th will be Antares, the orange-red "heart" of Scorpius the scorpion. As long as we're at it, it can be mentioned that Scorpion grass is related to the forget-

The moon will have moved from Scorpius into Sagittarius on the 5th, and it will be located directly above the "teapot" of Sagittarius. At least, the star pattern looks a lot more like a teapot than an archer, and what better vessel to use to water our celestial gar-

Another interesting, "ringing" anniversary will occur on March 11. On that date, in 1979, the rings of the planet were discovered telescopically from the earth. Uranus was undergoing observation because it was going to occult (cover) a star. Such a rare event offers a great opportunity to learn a lot about a planet (as the subsequent event showed), so the occultation was receiving a great deal of attention from the scientific community.

Surprisingly, prior to, and im-

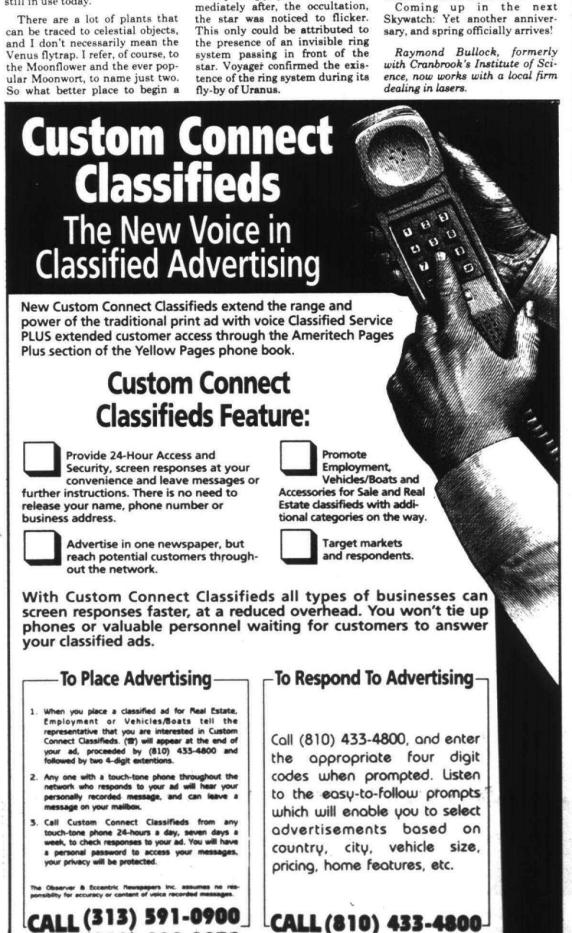
New moon officially will occur at 2:05 a.m. The moon will be located between the earth and the sun and will not be visible. An eclipse does not occur because the alignment is not perfect this time

Why mention that at all? Because in two months there will be a perfect alignment and we will be privileged to witness an eclipse of the sun. Considerably more information will be forthcoming in the May Skywatch, but now is a good time to start spreading the word.

Yet another anniversary involving Uranus will occur on March Astronomer William Herschel discovered that planet in 1781. Herschel's first impulse was to name the planet Georgium Sidus, in honor of his royal patron. (Herschel was no fool!) However wiser heads prevailed, and the name Uranus was adopted in keeping with mythology. That was 213 years ago, and people have been trying to figure how to pronounce the name ever since.

Notice the "smiling" crescent moon in the west on the evening of the 13th. The bright star below the moon will be Venus, of 'flytrap" fame. The official name of that plant is Dionaea muscipula, Dionaea being the Greek name for Venus. Since the plant is native only to North and South Carolina, it is safe to assume the ancient Greeks never saw one!

Coming up in the next Skywatch: Yet another anniver-



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Observer & Eccentric

Heritage Information Services Inc.

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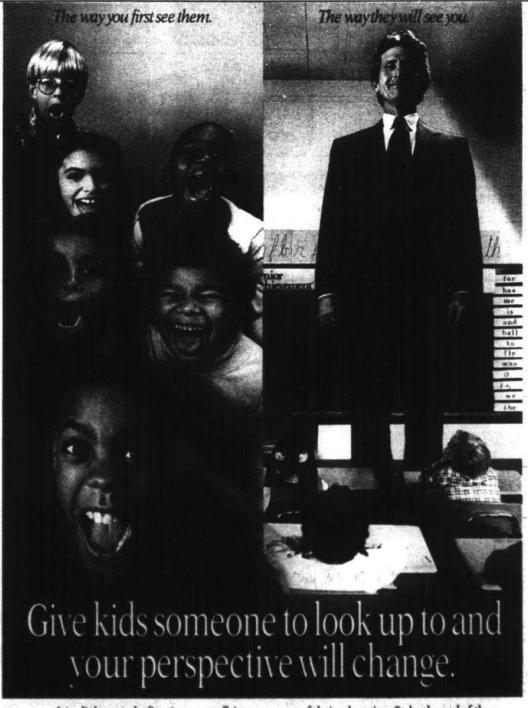
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BOOK BREAK



VICTORIA DIAZ

Plymouth scriptwriter fulfills 10-year dream

hese days, he seems a little distracted. He worries he'll run late for appointments. Sometimes, he misses them altogether. For a recent meeting, he arrives slightly breathless, his glasses just a bit askew.

His conversation tumbles out, riddled with exclamation points, bristling with italics. There's a sense he's keeping his fingers crossed, somehow holding his breath - most of all, counting the

Welcome to the world of Plymouth's screenwriter-in-residence Jim Burnstein.

One evening this summer, he and his wife, Cyndy, will get all dressed up and go out to a movie. The movie, titled "Renaissance Man," won't be just any movie, however. It will star Danny DeVito. It will be directed by Penny Marshall. It will be released through Touchstone, a division of Disney Studios. And it will mark Burnstein's debut as a screenwriter.

"I don't plan to be excited," he deadpanned recently, over a quick lunch at a popular Plymouth eatery. He means, of course, that as the lights go down in the theater that night and the movie at last begins, he will feel as if he is just about the most excited person on Earth.

More than 10 years ago, he wrote a screenplay about a man who teaches Shakespeare to a group of young soldiers on a U.S. Army base. He didn't have to go far for his idea.

Burnstein, a University of Michigan graduate, taught Shakespeare (still does) to military personnel at Selfridge ANG base. He had gleaned from his classroom experiences a story he felt he was compelled to tell, about the value of education.

On its completion, several film folk showed interest in the script, but somehow "Renaissance Man" never reached the screen. Burnstein performed numerous rewrites, wrote other screenplays (none were produced, although most sold), one stage play ("Learn To Fall," performed at the Attic Theatre in 1988), and kept hoping.

Then, one day last May, a call came from Holly. wood producer Sara Colleton, informing Burnstein that Penny Marshall, who had been considering the script for some time, was definitely interested in the film if she could get actor Danny DeVito to

Within 48 hours, DeVito had read the script and quickly agreed to join the crew. With the actor's signature on the dotted line, "Renaissance Man"

was headed for the screen. When the film crew arrived in Detroit for a week's shooting last September, Burnstein was on hand each day, doing brief, last-minute revisions, and generally making himself available for any questions Marshall might have. He watched as the company filmed a traffic jam on Jefferson Avenue, the opening scene at the Renaissance Center, plus another shot at a brokerage firm on Griswold.

He also went along when the crew traveled to the Port Huron area for a scene on the Blue Water Bridge. (From Michigan, the company headed for Ft. Jackson, S.C., and then back to Los Angeles to

complete filming.) "Except for the producer, Sara Colleton, who came into the picture in 1989, I've spent roughly 10 years nearly alone with this project," says Burnstein. "And then, on the first day of shooting, it's like the circus comes to town. You see all those people and all those cameras, and you really realize then that, ultimately, this is a collaborative

As a matter of fact, Burnstein ended up collaborating during shooting in a way he never anticipated. At a special request from Marshall, he and his wife and two of their three children ("the baby didn't make it") actually make an appearance in

If their big moment survives the cutting room, you'll spot them in the Tiger Stadium scene, seated just behind DeVito, cheering on the home team.

We had to be out there before the game at night to shoot and because the scene is set in summer, we had to be dressed for summer," says the screenwriter. "It was 35 degrees and I was in Tshirt and shorts for 13 hours! That's the coldest I've ever been.'

While it doesn't look like he'll be appearing before the cameras again, Burnstein is already looking toward his next big screenwriting project.

Once you get a movie in production, you suddenly get the kind of film offers you never saw before," he says. "You want to say yes to so many

See DREAM, 3D

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- Marty Figley's Garden Spot column.
 Monte Nagler's Focus on Photography column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.

Plymouth home to new arts co-op

■ Michigan Art Exchange kicks off the opening of the first artists cooperative gallery in Plymouth with a live auction Sunday, March 6.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER



Fun, families and reasonably priced artwork that's the concept behind Michigan Art Exchange, an artists cooperative

gallery in Plymouth. The fine arts enterprise opened Feb. 13 to provide a place for artists to show their work, demonstrate how it's created and teach others about the process.

Inside Forest Place Mall, the gallery boasts nearly 1,100 square feet for exhibiting two- and three-dimensional artworks. A separate area is set aside for hands-on types of learning activities: classes, work-shops and lectures.

'It's strictly Michigan artists, a group of local fine artists interested in showing their work and making it a working gallery," said co-director Frank Kuszak of Plymouth.

The concept is not a new one. We're just approaching it differently. We want it to be fun. We want people to come in as a family. In Plymouth, it has to be an event. People come to see things happen-

Knowing most people feel uncomfortable entering a gallery, extra steps were taken to welcome visi-

"We wanted it to be well-lit, open, a comfortable atmosphere — not to intimidate people," said co-director Clifford Holdhampf of Farmington

The gallery fare includes glass by Don Schneider, paintings by Andrea DeZell and sculpture by Judith Shellhaas of Plymouth; paintings by Diane Tasselmyer of Westland, Marie Tuthill of Livonia and Shirley Mohout of Redford; wheelthrown raku by Melissa Emery of Southfield; fiber art by Terri Wilva Jurewicz of Dexter; mixed media by Lisa Miller of Northville; graphic art by Amy Conner of Belleville; and textiles by Sylvia Stetez of Pinck-

"We've been very selective," said Holdhampf. "We're really happy with the quality of artists in the gal-

Eventually, the coop, which is still looking for more members, hopes to show between 15 to 30 fine artists. Initially, Kuszak and Hol-dhampf juried artists into the gallery. Now that a membership of artists exists, they will serve as jurors.

"We are, for the most part, nonprofit. We're trying to make it so it's profitable for the artists," said Kuszak.

See PLYMOUTH, 3D



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Old hand: Judith Shellhaas of Plymouth is well practiced in the art of woodcarving. Shown is an original stained glass and wood

sculpture



Local art adorns Garden City mayor's office

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

When Garden City Mayor Michael Breen took office in January, the walls of his city hall office were stark and empty.

Instead of spending tax dollars to decorate the space, Breen chose to put into play an innovative concept to display a local artist's work without

Today, four acrylic paintings by

Norma McQueen, one of which features the lush greenery of the Caribbean, adds warmth to an otherwise cold office environment.

"Norma McQueen is one of our fine local artists," Breen said. # believe her paintings deserve to be shown in a public place where people are able to enjoy them.'

The idea to ask McQueen to display her paintings in the mayor's office originated with Winnie Wiacek.

Once contacted, McQueen had a few ideas of her own. Before long, she had rescued an old couch from storage and rearranged the existing furniture. What began as a concept for furnishing the office without a budget evolved into McQueen providing full interior design services.

McQueen had one final suggestion to showcase other artists' works.

"When Mike first moved into the office the walls were bare. He didn't want to invest any money to redecorate the office," said Breen's wife,

"Councilman Wiacek's wife suggested we contact Norma. Since artwork is already displayed on the one wall in city hall, it just sort of naturally extended down the hall. It was Norma's idea to rotate the work every three to four months. The public is

See LOCAL, 3D

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

IN LIVING ON THE EDGE

Urban Park-Detroit Art Center opens a special exhibition focusing on the homeless by Westland photographer Guy M. Warren 6-9 p.m. Friday, March 11, at the gallery, 508 Monroe in Trapper's Alley, Greektown.

The public is invited to meet the artist and hear the stories behind the haunting images.
"Living on the Edge: Homeless in America" documents the army of homeless people living on the streets of America's major cities.

Through the use of black and white images,

Warren brings to life the struggles and pain of these men, women and children who have been

Art Beat

forgotten by society.

If you're planning to view this moving exhibit, Warren asks that you donate a blanket, a couple of cans of food or money, which will be distribut-

ed to homeless in the Detroit area. Thanks to the generosity of Urban Park-Detroit Art Center and Laura Hardy at Nelson's Gallery in Livonia, who provided framing materials at cost plus volunteered the labor to assemble them, 50 percent from the sale of Warren's prints also will go to the homeless. "Living on the Edge-Homeless in America"

continues through April 4. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9

A wind to the state of the support of the state of the st

p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday. WOMEN IN ARTISTRY

The Livonia Civic Center Library is hosting a fine art exhibition by Women of Artistry.

The show features the work of five Observerland artists: Susan Argiroff of Livonia, Sharon Lee Dillenbeck of Canton, Julie Giordano of Northville, Carol Lynn McCreedy of Westland

and Norma McQueen of Garden City. The exhibition continues to March 13. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

A reception to meet the artist runs 1-4 p.m. Sunday, March 6, in the Michigan Room on the library's first floor. Works will be available for purchase at that time.

The library is at Farmington Road and Five

Botsford antique show marks 25 years

The Botsford Inn Antique Hours are noon to 7 p.m. Satur-Show, celebrating its 25th anni- day March 5 and noon to 6 p.m. versary, runs Saturday-Sunday, Sunday, March 6. Admission is

Because it's held several times show, making it Michigan's longest running antique show. The silver anniversary show

igan and Ohio selected by mana-

er Dorothy O'Bara. collectible antiques, including ownership of the inn during the furniture, jewelry, glassware and pottery. It has a reputation for offering quality items at moderate

\$2 and entitles the purchaser to return to the show an unlimited a year, this will mark the 83rd number of times without an addi-Botsford Inn, at Eight Mile and

Grand River in Farmington Hills, will feature 22 dealers from Michies a former stagecoach stop between Detroit and Lansing. It's er Dorothy O'Bara. furnished with antiques assem-The fare will include an array of bled by Henry Ford during his

Antique show customers are encouraged to browse through the main fioor of the inn to view the antiques and historic Ford-related artifacts. Lunch and inner are late Marge Kulifay, attempted to available in the warm atmosphere of the inn's dining room.

During the first few years of the show, half of the dealer booths were placed in a canvas-covered structure attached to the inn's carriage house. Snow and rain leaked in through holes in the roof and the wind howled through the dikes of the tent. The roof mounted heaters smelled so bad that they had to be frequently turned off and then it became uncomfortably cold. Today, the on a part-time basis, The estabstructure is replaced by a modern banquet room.

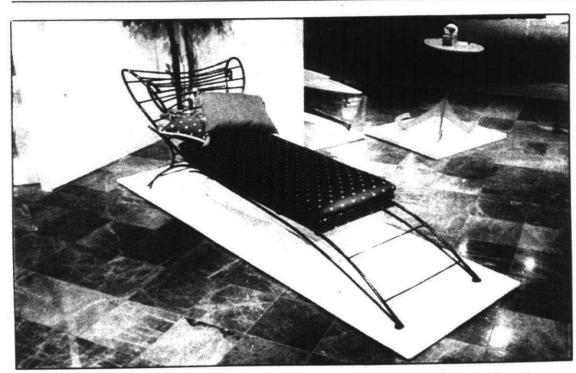
sign up dealers to do the first cou ple of shows, all of the well-estab-

lished, long-time dealers refused to participate. They said the show was not commercial enough and events it still draws shoulder-toshoulder crowds at its opening.

The first participating dealers were all new to the business and were entering the antiques field lished dealers referred to it as the "Housewife's show.



Getting ready: Ruth Heilmann (left), Livonia antique dealeer, Botsford Inn owner Creon Smith and Ruth's son, Andy, also an antique dealer, examine a piece of



Luxurious: Susan Brookshire of Livonia, a senior at the Center for Creative Studies, designed this chaise lounge that was displayed at Scott Shuptrine Furniture.

Industrial design students dazzle with dramatic works

The shape of things to come designs - is esthetic and excit-

That would describe the dramatic, imaginative works by industrial design students at the Center for Creative Studies. Original pieces by CCS students were displayed at Scott Shuptrine Furniture's showroom on 14 Mile in Troy Feb. 10, in the second annu-

The designs were created as part of a scholarship competition furniture and PPG Industries. and Darby is a sophomore. First second and third place prizes were awarded in color and nd place in the color category. and Jeff Tilley of Plymouth, third

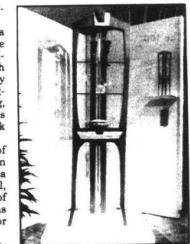
place in the design category. Among the tantalizing furnishings was a cocktail table by Maureen Voorheis of West Bloomfield, a sophomore. The silver piece has a wavy form, with wavy patterns MacIntyre of Troy, who designed in the surface. The single leg is a sofa, and freshman Brad Madanother wave. Tilley, a freshman, presented a silver coffee table designed a couch.

Susan Brookshire of Livonia, if you're talking about furniture senior, showed a chaise lounge with a gracefully curving headboard and legs, and cushions with a star pattern. A table by Stephanie Scheafer of Birmingham, a sophomore, features long, wavy legs, one of which reaches up over the top to hold a thick slab in place.

The chair by Jason Coffer of Troy combines wood and metal in al Student Furniture Design a compact form, as sturdy as a clothespin. Darby showed a tall, slender display case, the wood of which seems to accent as well as sponsored by Scott Shuptrine form the shape. Coffer is a junior

Kristyn Koth of West Bloom field fashioned a chair out of wood design categories. Award winners and steel, the shape of the back included Greg Darby of Canton, like a roller. Koth is a junior. Fairuz Arabo of West Bloom designed two chairs. Their backs look like sunbursts and their arms curve around to almost embrace the sitter. Arabo is a senior.

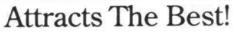
Other area students who submitted pieces were senior Gregory dalena of Bloomfield Hills, who



Dazzling display case: Greg Darby of Canton, a sophomore at the Center for Creative Studies, was awarded second place in the color category for this piece. The display case was one of the CCS student designs shown at Scott Shuptrine Furniture in Troy last

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silver as they plan for the Botsford Inn Antique Show.

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(sitting left to right) Joette George, Judy "O". Rick Birdsall, Kathy McCarthy (standing) Maureen Troost, Lynn DeJohn, Linda Kittredge, Bill Harrison, Scott Casey, Barbara Crowley, Sue-Ann Viau, Yvonne Teevens, Merle Hamlin, Patsy Rollins, Barbara Pope (missing Judy Lentz)

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Dream from page 1D

things. It's very, very flattering. You wish you could have been oftion of Livonia will host a recepfered some of the things years tion and tea in honor of new au-An offer (from Touchstone) to

do a feature-length film based on a true, contemporary story even-At the moment, he can't provide any real details, he says, since Touchstone discourages preproduction publicity. The Plymouth Community 4742.

Arts Council will be in charge of plans for the Michigan premiere of "Renaissance Man." Release expected to be around June 1.

"It's a tough, tough business,"

thors Martha Schaefer-Kuciban and Linda Hazell-Szovinsky, who will present their new book, "Sweet Nothings Ultra Lo Fat Desserts" 2-4 p.m. Sunday, March 6. The store is at 19043 Middlebelt at Seven Mile. Recipe samples, coffee and tea will be served. To RSVP, call 810-471-Victoria Diaz of Livonia, a long-

Last words: The Books Connec-

date, according to Burnstein, is time member of Detroit Women Writers, tracks the books and literary industry for the Observer & says the determined screenwriter, Eccentric Newspapers. She says who never gave up on the project she "has a lifelong interest in he conceived and created almost reading, everything from great entirely from inside his at-home novels to cereal boxes." You can office in Plymouth. "But we can leave a message for her on a hope, and it looks good right now. touch-tone phone by dialing 953-In fact, from what I've seen, it 2047, then her mailbox number

"The mayor and his wife, Elis-

sa, have been very supportive of

McQueen will be in charge of

changing the art displays in

Viewing hours at city hall in

Local from page 1D

welcome to come in during regular works," McQueen said. business hours to view the work."

McQueen serves as president of showing the art. I want it to be the Garden City Fine Arts Associ- appealing because he has a lot of ation as well as director of The dignitaries in there." Art Gallery in Garden City. She's displaying paintings, including cactuses, canna lilies and a winter Breen's office. For now, she plans scene with pheasant, through to show work by members of the Garden City Fine Arts Associa-March 31 in Breen's office.

"I was flattered when Mayor tion. Breen's wife asked me to show my work. Now I'm even more excited Garden City are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

about showing other artists' weekdays. Forum: arts promotion

"Effective Marketing for the professor and Service Quality In-'90s," a workshop on marketing stitute director at Western Michiand promoting arts and cultural gan University, will lead the organizations, will take place 8:30 workshop. a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, March The workshop is designed for 11, at Schoolcraft College.

Building, 18600 Haggerty, be-tween Six Mile and Seven Mile. workshop materials. To register, call the Accounting Aid Society: Dr. Linda Delene, marketing 313-961-1840.

Edie Adams

THE HOME SPECIALIST

473-1200 Realty Executives Metro, Inc.

low Much

Is Your

Home

Worth?

staffs, board members and volun-The program will be held in teers of nonprofit organizations. Room 200 of the Liberal Arts The fee of \$35 includes lunch and







lanch Condo with valk-out lower lev w fireplace. Cathedral ceiling in great room with fireplace

BARBARA CARR POPE







Shellhaas became a member of

"Art is such a personal experi-

Artsy enterprise: Clifford Holdhampf (left) and Frank Kuszak are the driving forces behind the opening of a cooperative gallery. for Michigan artists.

Plymouth from page 1D

"It's our business, but it's their gan Art Exchange. Michigan Art Exchange is next the cooperative not only to be able to Francis Jewelers, which to sell her work in a gallery set-Kuszak and Holdhampf opened ting but to network with fellow

last July. Both design contempo- artists. rary fine jewelry. The idea for the gallery sprang ence. I wanted the input of other from plans to hold an annual artists," said Shellhaas, who Pfaff Sewing Machine Co. for a artist Edee Joppich, who owns jewelry show. When space next to graduated with a bachelor's of two-piece outfit on display at Edee Joppich's Bay Street Galthe jewelry shop became available fine arts degree from Eastern last spring, the brainstorming be- Michigan University in 1991.

'We wanted to have a jewelry watercolor still lifes, joined the metallic threads," said Stetez, show and decided why not keep cooperative because it allows her motioning to a white Orientalthe space open all year long and to paint while putting in her time style jacket. "The gallery enables exhibit fine art," said Holdhampf, at the gallery. "I can bring my me to get my work out to the pubwho's been designing jewelry 17 paints and paint away."

Unlike regular retail galleries, Ford Motor Co. for 14 years, Tas- \$20 to \$2,000. "There's something p.m. Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. to which take up to 50-percent com- selmyer added, "Frank's enthusi- here for everyone," said Kuszak. 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 mission from the sale of a work, asm for what they're doing turned "You can actually meet the artist p.m. Sunday. MAE takes only 9 percent.

"Great exposure without great expense" — that's the gallery motto. However, artists must supply two days a peak for four work two days a week for four hours a session in addition to paying a monthly maintenance

As varied as the media of the artists, so too are the reasons why artists signed up with the Michi-

WATERFRONT

WALKOUT

Learn how to make your garden to create a living painting in your Favorites and author of "Easy a work of art at a one-day confer-Chainsaw artist Ken Borshelle of ence 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 5, at Schoolcraft College, Northville will be on hand to answer questions about his work, in-18600 Haggerty, Livonia Cost to attend is \$85. It including his baying wolf, totem cludes lectures, lunch and handpole, and 12-foot owl with young in Sylvan Lake.

Formerly a clay modeler for Prices in the gallery range from

something now.

needed exposure for her work. She

constructs and machine embel-

"I like to work with natural fi-

Michigan Art Exchange.

Tasselmyer, who paints vibrant bers. This is all done on silk with ing the gallery.

The fourth annual "Gardening from the Ground Up" will offer inspiration for gardening on a small scale, using light to set the mood, choosing trees for beauty in all four seasons, then photograph-

A special session will cover how

yard with garden sculpture. Garden Designs."

lishes clothing. Stetez took first auction of works donated by

place in national competition by members. The celebrity auc-

Vogue-Butterick Pattern Co. and tioneer will be Farmington Hills

"I'm very excited about the way the speakers have responded, the way they're working together to make the conference specially tailored to meet the needs of gardeners in this area," said Janet Macunovich, owner of Perennial

Macunovich began the confer ences four years ago to help local gardeners hone their skills with out extensive travels.

and buy a beautiful piece of pot-

12, the artists cooperative will

hold a grand opening with a live

lery in Northport. Proceeds will

For more information, call 313-

459-1980. Michigan Art Exchange

is at 470 Forest, one block west of

Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8

Main. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

go toward operating and improv-

From 1-4 p.m. Saturday, March

"I'm also very excited about the container gardening class, shaping up small places and contain ers into something spectacular.

(313) 462-4448, or for more information about this gardener's extravaganza, call Perennial Favor-

FREE SEMINAR



to Buy a Home

How much home can you afford? What are your financing options? Do you know the basic steps in the home buying process? You will need the answers to these common questions if you are considering one of the most important purchases of your life - buying a home.

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Canned good donations for the Salvation Army will be accepted at the door.

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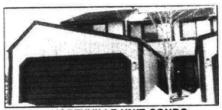
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GREAT COURT LOCATION! Three bedroom, one and a half bath brick ranch. Two car attached garage. Bow window, country kitchen, Florida room finished basement. Newer windows, central air, shingles and more!! ML #M71006 \$93,700



NORTHVILLE UNIT CONDO Three bedrooms, two and a half bath. Has basement and two car attached garage security system, central air, fireplace living room, mirrored dining room, and all appliances stay. ML #407653

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\$125,000

RANCH IN SIMMONS ORCHARD SUB Award winning Novi schools. Great three bedroom ranch, two and one half baths. Family room in gorgeous finished basement. Master bedroom with bath 455-6000 \$164,900



IMMACULATE!! Four bedroom colonial, located in Trailwood Sub. Country kitchen, center island, cathedral ceiling, fireplace in family

room, doorwall to Florida room. One year

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500 South Main Plymouth

County and Wayne County art gallery exhibitions to: Creative Living Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 Maple, Birmingham 48009 — fax 810-644-1314. Our complete listing of current area exhibitions is available by Information Coast to Coast fax or mail for \$4.95. If paying by VISA or Master Card, call 313-953-2022, order document 7301 and leave all required information, including your VISA or Master Card number and expiration date. If paying by check or money order, write: Brian Waser, Information Systems Coordinator, 0&E, 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia 48150, and orde document 7301. With either method, leave a daytime phone number and in dicate if you want delivery by fax or

Send announcements of Oakland

E GATE VI GALLERY

Continuing — Paintings by Janus Ben da of Farmington Hills, a multimedia artist in abstraction and impressionistic realism. To March 15. Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile. Hours 8 a.m.

mail. The listing is updated weekly.

o 10 p.m. weekdays E LIVONIA CITY CENTER LIBRARY ART GALLERY

Continuing — The artistry of West Bloomfield painter Audrey DiMarco, a Visual Arts Association of Livonia faculty member, fills the Livonia Civic Center Library Art Gallery to March 6 Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1 5 p.m. Sunday

MADONNA ART Opening - Artwork of Madonna University graduates is on display in the Library Wing Gallery March 4-31. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. weekends. There's no charge. I-6 and Levan Road, Livonia.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY SHOWCASES Opening — Livonia Public Schools art display to March 31 in the second-floor showcases of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

ILIVONIA CITY HALL LOBBY Opening — Palette Guild mixed media artwork exhibition March 8-31 in the

lobby of the city hall, Farmington Road

M NATIVE WEST Opening — "Rain." Celebrate nature's gift to the Earth. Rain symbols are everywhere in Indian culture - songs, baskets, bowls, water jars, sculptures, textiles, jewelry, clothing, rattles, bandoliers, paintings. Rain is linked to the powers of healing, to returning ancestors who bring life to the living, to the origin of weaving. Internationally known Native American speakeer "Ea gle Feather Boy" Edwin Poulin will talk on Indian cultures, symbols and the importance of rain to Native Americans 1 4 p.m. Saturday, March 19 and April 2. 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday and Saturday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Satur-

MI NELSON'S GALLERY

Opening - Youth Art Month, Livonia Public Schools elementary student artworks, March 4-31. Artists' reception, 6-9 p.m. Friday, March 4. In Terrence Corners, 16376 Middlebelt, Livonia. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays

and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. III FIRST THURSDAY Today is the "First Thursday" of the month. The North Woodward and Townsend Street art galleries in Birmingham will have extended hours to night. Call the individual galleries for

O.K. HARRIS/DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

more information

Thursday, March 3 - An exhibit of new work by Jef Bourgeau and paintings on plaster by Robert Van Vranken continues through March 26. Opening reception for the artists 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday. Bourgeau's installation, "Shades of Black," consits of larger works and a "museum gift shop" where small, framed, paint samples are on exhibition. Van Vranken produces a rich, tactile surface of collaged text, private nusings, icons and painted trompe 'oeil details. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Sataurday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 810-433-3700.

THE WETSMAN COLLECTION Saturday, March 5 - Two exhibits will Friday, March 4 - "New Works in continue through March 26: a show of free for members). Call 313-833-7900. Wood" continues to March 26, featuring

pieces by Virginia Dotson, Ron Flem-

E REVOLUTION: A GALLERY PROJECT

EXHIBITIONS

and Five Mile. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5

ing, Michelle Holzapfel, Todd Hoyer, William Hunter, Ron Kent, Bruce Mitchell, Philip Moulthrop and Mike Shuler. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Friday, informal lecture by Ron Fleming 7 p.m. Friday. Dotson, Fleming, Kent and Moulthrop are part of the White House p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 132 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 810-645-6212. E CENTER GALLERIES

Friday, March 4 — "War Toys" by California sculptor Bella Feldman will continue to April 15. Opening reception 5-7 p.m. Friday. Feldman's assembly of 26 small-scale "toys" is disarmingly childlike and potentially lethal. Created in response to the Gulf War, they bristle with antennae, threatening projections and razor-sharp saw blades. Installed on the floor like children's toys left out after a day's play, they imply that playthings may lead to destructive impulses. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, closed April 1-4, in the Park Shelton Building at 15 E. Kirby, ground floor, Suite 107, Detroit, 313

CARY GALLERY Saturday, March 5 — "Color Rede-

fined" will continue to April 2, featuring works by Neil Frankenhauser and Norma Goldsmith. Opening reception for the artists 6-8 p.m. Saturday. Frankenhauser has been a teacher and professional artist for more than 25 years and considers himself to be a colorist in both oil and pastel paintings. Color calligraphy has been the connecting thread in Goldsmith's work. She has broken new ground in watercolor, pastel and crayon. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 226 Walnut Blvd. Rochester, 810-651-3656. M HABATAT GALLERIES

Saturday, March 5 - A two-man exhibit, continuing through March 26, will feature the works of Dutch artist Sien van Muers and American artist William Congress. In "Talk and Draw with Pat Morris. Opening reception to meet the Oliphant" 2 p.m. Saturday in the DIA artists 8 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 ence while creating topical drawings Northwestern Highway, Suite 45, Farm- that will be projected on a large screen ington Hills, 810-851-9090. HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY

the work of internationally recognized ceramist John Chalke and "Mid-century Italian Ceramics: Gambone, Fantoni and Other Master Modernists." Opening reception for both displays 8 p.m. Saturday. Chalke's simple, minimal handbuilt forms serve as wonderful canvases for his amazingly colored and tac-Crafts Collection. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 Fascist era was succeeded by an amazing cultural resurgence and an explosive outburst of creative energy that thrust Italian designers to the forefront of contemporary design. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Suite 25, Farmington Hills, 810-851-8767.

> Saturday, March 5 - Three new exhibits involved in telling stories will continue through April 16. Opening reception 5-8 p.m. Saturday. Informal gallery talk and discussion 7 p.m. Thursday, March 10. The shows are sculpture by Gary Martin; comic book drawings by David Wojnarowicz and James Romberger; and photography by Debbie Fleming Caffery and Doris Ulmann and fiber by the Crossroads Quilters. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and by appointment, 23257 Woodward, one-half mile south of I-696 (10 Mile) in Ferndale, 810-541-3444.

E DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Saturday, March 5 - "The World of Pat Oliphant: Caricatures, Drawings and Sculptures," continuing to April 17 includes 100 original works by Oliphant, a Pulitzer Prize winner and the most widely circulated political cartoonist in the world. His work appears in more than 500 newspapers internationally, and his drawings are in such distinguished collections as the Nation al Portrait Gallery and the Library of Lecture Hall, he will talk with the audi as they are produced. The Saturday event is free with museum admission (recommended: \$4 adults, \$1 children

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considered! Cheaper than rent. Perfect starts home \$19,900 (OE-N-40STA) 347-3050

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Livonia "NOTTINGHAM WOODS" Custom ranch on treed ½ acre setting Quality built with slate fover, stone fireplace in great room, hardwood floor in formal living room.

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newer bath, 3 bedrooms, land contract terms. \$69,900 (OE-N-81ECO) 347-3050 Belleville BELLEVILLE'S BEST AT \$59,500 Brick ranch with 4 bedrooms, nice pool and deck, newer windows and a bay in the front. All

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CANTON'S BEST

Northville 41860 Six Mile 218 S. Main 347-3050

Plymouth



REAL ESTATE NEWS

LISTINGS

Listings features news and notes about suburban real estate. To list an announcement, write: Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

E GOING TO CONVENTION

Marilyn Robbins of Troy-based The Prudential Great Lakes Realty will attend the sixth annual Prudential Real Estate Affiliates national convention in San Antonio in March. She'll study up on pricing property in today's

the 1994 economic outlook. Robbins entered the real estate industry in 1978. She specializes in residential real estate

market, relocation problems and solutions, and

M GROUP ASSISTANT

E. James Harkema, who as head coach turned around footaball programs at Eastern Michigan University and Grand Valley State University, was named assistant to the president of the Mich. igan Group, Livonia.

He "will be working with the managers of five Michigan Group offices in an effort to recruit the best possible real estate staff members," said Fred Madley, president of the Michigan Group, which also has offices in Ann Arbor, Clarkston, Union Lake and West Bloomfield.

"His lack of real estate background will be a plus for the firm as he will be able to view the operation without bias or preconceived notions.

"I am pleased ot be with a winner," Harkema said. "This is not a turn-around effort but an opportunity to help fine-tune one of Michigan's superstar real estate teams into the nation's best.

M AWARD WINNER

Mary Ann McBroom has won the Certified Residential Specialist designation from the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, affiliated with the National Association of Realtors. The award recognizes excellence in residential

She's a sales associate with Chamberlain, Real tors, Birmingham, and a staff instructor for new

agents. MOVING UP

Birmingham-based Chamberlain Realtors has promoted Karen Brown from relocation coordinator to director of the Relocation Services Division, a relocation center in the Nationwide Homequity Network of Relocation Brokers.

Study up to know if assessment's wrong bly one in three properties, residen-

tial and commercial, one way or an-Mary, a Livonia resident, owned a other is assessed improperly," he ranch in a neighborhood of colonials. said.

She couldn't obtain the original list-

ing price when she put her house for

Mary eventually lowered her asking

price. Then she started looking

around and became convinced that

her property was over-assessed for tax

purposes. However, she eventually

sold the house before she could ap-

Mary was probably right in her as-

sessment of her assessment and defi-

nitely not alone, said Robert E. Mat-

tler, an attorney who specializes in

business about five years, that proba-

ing

ause he believes the developer wants

the management company to recom-

mend persons who will not aggres-

sively pursue the developer and is us-

ing the excuse that he can find "inex

pensive contractors and professionals

with whom he has worked in the past

to assist the association." How do I

A. It is not clear from the question

whether the managing agent retained

by the developer is a subsidiary of the

developer or a so-called independent

Even in the latter case, there may

be some implied or express under-

301 Open Houses

646-6200

investigate this matter?

management company.

"I have found, and I've been in the

Q. We are in the

process of preparing

for turnover and the

managing agent re-

tained by the devel

oper for the associa

tion is recommend

contractors and an

One of the mem

bers of the steering

committee is some-

what suspect be

attorney to us.

certain

peal to the board of review.

real estate law in Southfield.

CONDO

QUERIES

MEISNER

The most common mistake "Over-generalization in sales studies." Mattler said. "Assessors take a whole neighborhood and slap a rate on it and not every house is the same.

The window of opportunity for error actually can open much earlier in the process, Mattler said.

Mistakes arise on field cards filed in city, village and township halls that describe physical attributes of buildings. Then there's the possibility of mathematical miscalculations. Sometimes, mistakes are made in a homeowner's favor, like when improvements are made without a per-

■ Obviously, the choos-

ing of contractors, legal

fessionals necessary to

counsel and other pro-

assist the association

should be made by the

ed from the homeown-

ers, independently from

any other person or enti-

standing between the managemen

company and the developer regarding

the retention of personnel by the as-

sociation after turnover, particularly

if the management company has

worked with the developer in the past

and wants to get business in the fu-

Obviously, the choosing of contrac

tors, legal counsel and other profes-

sionals necessary to assist the associ-

ation should be made by the board of

directors elected from the homeown-

ers, independently from any other

301 Open Houses

FARMINGTON- Open Sun. 2-5. 23664 Power Rd. Close to down-town, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral

JVONIA - OPEN SUN. 1-4PM

in porch. Kids can enjoy tre invaried basement. 2 Car garage. Close to elementary school, excellent neighborhood! \$111,900.

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MILFORD - Open Sun. 2-5 970 Panomora. 3 bedrooms, 11/s bath brick bi-level. New siding, win-dows, doors, furnace, air 2 car garage, \$96,900. HMA Realtors. 353-7170

19040 HARSUY
N of 7 Mille/W of Merriman
per sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch
L Livonia. Stunning dream kitch1/v baths, new windows, carpet-

353-7170

HUGE COLONIAL DPEN SUM 1-5PM 36495 JOY RD (c of Newburgh/W of Wayne)

Westland/Livonia Schools Over 3,000 sq ft Colonial 6 Bedrooms, 3's baths, fireplace, family room, garage, amost 1 acre tot \$145,000 AERO REALTY 721-2620 699-0332

board of directors elect-

mit. "It cuts both ways," Mattler

Assessment notices are on the way and local boards of review, empowered to revise assessments, will soon convene. State law requires assessments at 50 percent of true cash

"We work very hard to make sure they're equitable," said Judie Nagy, Livonia assessor. "If we find something that's broken, we fix it. Because of our computer set-up, we're able to break down into subs.

"The hardest thing for people understand is how much their houses are worth," Nagy said. "Twenty five years ago, they bought for \$14,000, \$15,000. It's hard to believe now they're worth \$110,000, \$120,000. It's

Indeed, one of the questions you

may ask of the management company

the contractors and-or professionals

is an arm's-length relationship be-

You should also do your own inves-

and make sure they are independent

from any influence from the developer

and-or the management company

that would inhibit the ability of the

association to pursue its interests in

Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham

Farms, MI 48025. This column pro-

vides general information and should

not be construed as legal opinion. To

leave a voice-mail message for Robert

M. Meisner, dial 953-2047, mailbox

301 Open Houses

HURRY ONLY

ONE LEFT OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5

PAUL A. GAUDIO

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LIVONIA

KAREN BROWN RE/MAX 100 INC.

tween the parties.

behalf of its members.

is how many associations that man

think you have a great argument for What is an aggrieved property lowering your assessment. Independent relationships a must

301 Open Houses

N/Wattles, W/Crooks
Think summer with this immaculate
ranch. Extensive decking, jscuzzi,
extra large landscaped for & much more. Priced to sell at \$236,000.
Call Patricia Morris at \$78,5400
COLDWELL BANKER

"A recent sale or a recent appraisal if you refinance is the best evidence you can give an assessor for a reduc-

"The first thing to do is ask for a

copy of the field sheet, the property record card," Mattler said. "Make

sure it's all right. Make sure the cal

"If you believe the assessment

still out of whack, pull your neigh-

bors' field sheets and other houses

like yours. You have to compare ap-

ples to apples. If you have a ranch

with three bedrooms and two baths,

you have a good argument based on

"If there's a big disparity, I think

Ask a Realtor for a comparative

market analysis for recent listings

and selling prices of houses similar to

yours in the neighborhood, Mattler

advised. "If all listed or sold for less, I

you want to look at others.

uniformity," he said.

culations are right.

tion," Mattler said. It doesn't pay to get emotional and rant and rave about taxes in general at board of review hearings.

"You have to understand the inagement company is involved in with tense pressures and problems of assessing people," Mattler said.
"They're underpaid and overburinvolved to determine whether there

"Values are never stagnant. They either go up or down. An assessor's task is to try and conduct studies, tigation as to whom you wish to hire mail out surveys and keep up with values.

"Just don't take the assessor' word for it," Mattler said. "He's not trying to screw you. He's overbur dened and doesn't have time to look at every house.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birming-'You have to make sure you aren't swallowed up in these studies. That's ham-area attorney concentrating his your job. You have to be well inpractice in the areas of condominiformed and have the right arguments. ums, real estate and corporate law. Do research. Be well prepared." You are invited to submit questions "People need to know we're always by writing: Robert M. Meisner, 30200

villing to talk to them," Nagy said. And don't be afraid to appeal to the Michigan Tax Tribunal if you're unhappy with a local decision, Mattler said. Upwards of 70 percent who continue the fight get some kind of reduction in Lansing.

301 Open Houses

JOE DURSO

tom 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1800 sq.ft.: built 1989, modern kitchen, natural firepiseo/marthe walls, finished downstairs w/werbar, pas firepiseo, jacuzit, hill beth, large oeder dock, oversized garage, 100x150, water & sewer \$164,900, 53409 Hills 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedroom water & sewer \$164,900, 53409 Hills 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedroom state, oversized garage, Overwitted water bedroom, first floor issued conditions.

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01 Open Houses

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Corian counters and hardloors. Master suits with fired luxurious bath. Plan to
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O, (N of Maple & W REDFORD 20401 Lexington SOUTHFIELD 23920 Berg Rd WESTLAND

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845 Fairfax little Jewel" with its quality of **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** "Little Jewel" with its quarry inardwood, cove cellings, moldings and many tasteful updates and large tot offers a value rarely seen. Surrounded by larger homes this 200 + ft. lot offers expansion possibilities. Truly special with it's updated kitch. 1782 Webster
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Move in condition This 3 bedroom,
2 hill beth bungalow with full basement and garage has many new improvements and updates. New frostliner pull out windows throughout. New furnace and central in New roof and new alarm system. ruly special with it's updated kitchin, baths, carpet, paint, etc. Just
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Pentastic 3100 sq. ft. cotonial or pretty Bloomfield read lot with dide drive. Come and seel Priced to move at \$284,850.

885 Hickory Heights, W. off Adema. 8 of Long Lake.

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Coan Stat. & Sult. Noor-Spirit
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41536 Wayeste Dr. Beauthts, 3 bedroom colonial, recently decorated,
new carpet throughout, raw bitches,
facor, reser vinitores on lower lend,
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facor, reser resets, large yeard w/12 x
34 observe ground pool, Just reduced. \$100,300. Mass to not the
usekered.

276-1900
BE-MAAX WEST, DE

Well kept 3 bedroom ranch, huge finished bissement, 2 full baths, fenced in yard, 11/6 car

455-5880

464-0205

Plymouth

Why pay next - 2 bedroom condo with all appliances, never carpet and paint, 1st floor faundry, carport, home bedroom 1½ bath townhouse with basement, central air spacious hing room, ready company, 852,500, 455-5880

Tru-out, low association heat set, 500, 455-5880

Mice location for this 3 bedroom birth ranch close to those Park, Lote or updates, eventral 2 cer parage, at appliances stay, Livronia schools, 578,500, 455-5880

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349-1212 261-1823

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Large 3 bedroom ranch with Gorgeous setting - beautiful numerous updates and homet 4 bedrooms, 2% balts, CANTON

CANTON

Exceptional 3 bedroom 21/o beth colonial in desirable Sunflaver with some and sunflaver with contral air, wet bar in family room. Just listed at \$136,500.

Exceptional Sunflaver windows; central air, wet bar in family room. Just listed at \$136,500.

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Spacious 3 bedroom 2 beth ranch in quiet Woodbine Sub. raised hearth fireplace in living room, open floor plan, 3/4 abre, 2 car attached garage. \$134,900, 369-1212

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bedroom ranch in PLYMOUTH. This brick ranch is sure to meet



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LIVONIA. Shows throughout this lovely, well cared for home one look at the extensive updating and custom features & you'll know this home is for you Exceptional value at \$118.500 (OE-L-+4OAK) 462-1811.

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CANTON. Come see this 3 bedroom 2 car garage beauty Remodeled kitchen fabulous deck and patio areas fireplace in lower level family room, landscaped yard Only \$113,000* (OPE-3-8ROC) 453-6800

Redford Canton TEE IT UP! ABSOLUTELY A DREAM Stunning 3 bedroom, 2 bath colonial in Canton Twp 26x9 Florida room with skylights and spa-family room with fireplace 2nd cove for wet bar-finished basement, professional decor-HURRY, THIS WON'T LAST

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Charming brick ranch offers wonderful dining room, fireplace in living room, fireplace in living room, firebace red room and warranty - South Redford \$58,900 (OE-N-86RIV) 347-3050

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IT'S ALMOST LIKE STEALING MAIN ROAD LOCATION
A main road location with almost 2 acres of land, cute mostly updated home newer windows, oak kitchen cabinets, linoleum floor, (OE-N-60MAR) 347-3050

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Motivated seller on this 4 bedroom home wi and it will all be newly built with all the goodies. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, 2 car garage, full basement, wooded lot. \$121,000 (OE-N-46MAR) 347-5690



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ATTRACTIVE BIRMINGHAM colonial in move in condition, 3 bedrooms, 2/4 baths, newly renovated family form, illing room, study 8 new patic with garden Also has newer furpose, air. hardwoods, attached gorage 2400 sq.ft. 621 Larchies, CS95.500. Call 646-9-140 Special baths, large kitched gorage 2400 sq.ft. 621 Larchies, CS95.500. Call 646-9-140 Special baths, large kitched gorage 2400 sq.ft. 621 Larchies, CS95.500. Call 646-9-140 Special baths, large kitched gorage 2400 sq.ft. 621 Larchies, CS95.500. Call 646-9-140 Special baths, large kitched gorage 2400 sq.ft. 621 Larchies, CS95.500. Call 646-9-140 Special baths, large kitched gorage 2400 sq.ft. 621 Larchies, CS95.500. Call 646-9-140 Special baths, large kitched gorage 2400 sq.ft. 621 Larchies, CS95.500. Call 648-9-140 Special baths, large kitched gorage 2400 sq.ft. 621 Larchies, CS95.500. Call 646-9-140 Special baths, large kitched gorage 2400 sq.ft. 621 Larchies, CS95.500. Call 646-9-140 Special baths, large kitched gorage 2400 sq.ft. 621 Larchies, CS95.500. Call 646-9-140 Special baths, large kitched gorage 2400 sq.ft. 621 Larchies, CS95.500. Call 646-9-140 Special baths, large kitched gorage 2400 sq.ft. 621 Larchies, CS95.500. Call 646-9-140 Special baths, large kitched gorage 2400 sq.ft. 621 Larchies, CS95.500. Call 646-9-140 Special baths, large kitched gorage 2400 sq.ft. 621 Larchies, CS95.500. Call 646-9-140 Special baths, large kitched gorage 2400 sq.ft. 621 Larchies, CS95.500. Call 646-9-140 Special baths, large kitched gorage 2400 sq.ft. 621 Larchies, CS95.500. Call 646-9-140 Special baths, large kitched gorage 2400 sq.ft. 621 Larchies, CS95.500. Call 646-9-140 Special baths, large kitched gorage 2400 sq.ft. 621 Larchies, CS95.500. Call 640 sq.ft. 640

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Over 2 screes of prime property in Beverly Hills. This 3,200 sq. ft. home needs TLC. Seller is motivated and wants an offer! Just listed 4325,000 ER. ARYMAL SYMES

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Award winning green Elementary
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nd classic hardwood floors. A floor plan that caters to family group fun plus individual privacy. These 4 bedrooms feature walk-in closets and three connect with baths. Windows are a treat including expansive bays with western exposures, come and in the oversized side entry garage. This lotchen says "enjoy enjoy! Come see pictures in the home and realize the brilliant greenery - colors that will greet you on move-in day. You will be joining that select few who also own acre-plus showplace properties: a mere stroll from clite Meadowhrook Country Club

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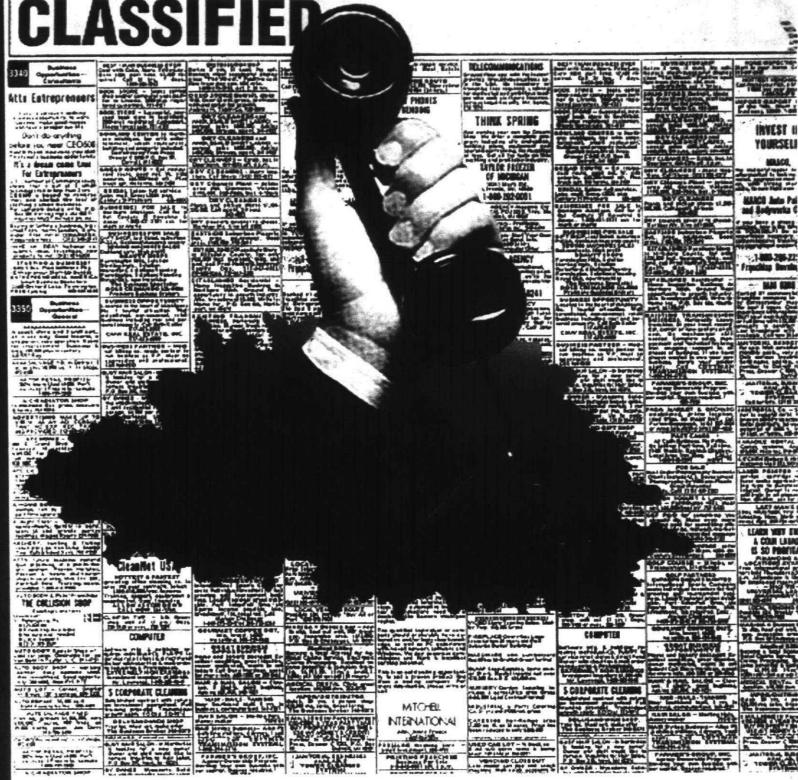
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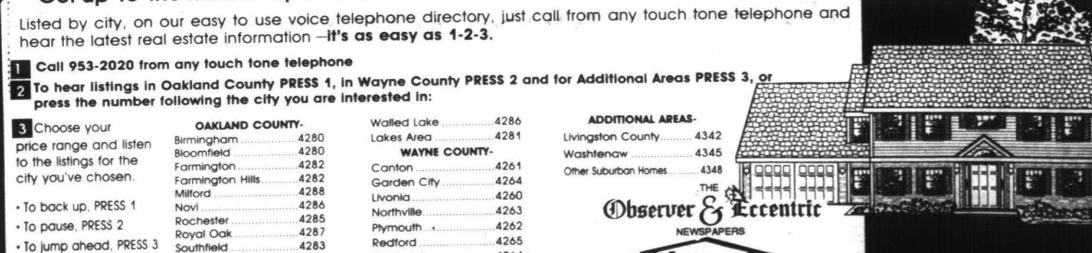
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Observer & Eccentric









4264

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PINCKNEY
Outstanding ranch home, newer 2000 sq. ft of brick & wood 3 bedrooms, 3'b baths, full finished walk out lower level, rec room & more all on 12.15 scree with pond, barr, inding arens & stalls. \$229,000 (SF89090)

(SF89090)

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308 Rochester-Troy

By OWNER - Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2'b bath colonial. 1st floor on 12.15 screes with pond, barr, inding arens & stalls. \$229,000 (SF89090)

COLDWELL BANKER SF69090)
COLDWELL BANKER
BRIGHTON TOWN & COUNTRY
227-1111



(810) 887-6900

Be the proud owner of this fantastic 3 bedroom ranch. Features include beautifully open floor plan, vaulted ceilings in living room, and a large deck attached to an above ground pool \$134,900

Bill Lima at 309-2133



View two lakes from this beautiful lake front ranch. Features include 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths and two car garage. Highland Lakes offers four all sport lakes. \$145,000.

Century 21 For more information call: Bill Lima_at 309-2133

Beech immaculate 4 bedrick & aluminum ranch, oenfinished beasement, applimore for only \$83,500.

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104 JUST LISTED
TROY - WONDERFUL BRICK
COLONIAL Four bedrooms, 2½beths, full basement, library, large
sunny rooms. Great kitchen, lovely
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bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, air conditioning, walk to grade school, built in 1990, 187,000 1833-291.

HIS IS ITI 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, well interest of the property of the prope

Muntington woods (810) 887-6900
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BRICK RANCH 3 bedroom brick front ranch with full basement, wood deck (20x12) off bedroom. living room with bull basement, wood deck (20x12) off bedroom. living room with bull to booksheves. Built in 1985, \$84,900. Code 113-E

REAL ESTATE ONE 548-9100

310 Wixom-Commerce

Lakes Area

Owner says I found my next house find a buyer for mine. Looking for a 3 bedroom 11/2 bath ranch with family room, updated kitchen, partially finished basement and 2 car garage? Here it is! 8114,500. KEN'S GOAL -

Superb family home in popular western Livonia sub. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, living room and family room, huge master suite. Updates galore, 2 car garage and more! \$132,900.

Room to roam - large (1296 square foot) bungalow with 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, finished basement with wet bar, thermal windows and much more. 866.500.

You will love the double lot and oversized garage, almost 2000 square feet. story, well-insulated home with S. Redford schools. 4 bedrooms + li-brary, 3 full baths, loads of closets, large kitchen, fireplace in living room, 894,900.

COUNTRY IN THE CITY

this Livorus (1975) and a half bath, large living with fireplace, partly finished base went with shower and bar. 1 car attached garage, loads of storage space and much more. \$103,500. (514HO).

CLASSIC TUDOR IN ROSEDALE GARDENS Is reper bedrooms, country kitchen, natural fireplace in living room, 2 car lot, sinished.

MANUEL SNYDER & RANKE 689-7300

JUST LISTED

NORTH AREA 3 Bedroom, 2 beth brick ranch with finished basement, fibrary, large rooms, great kitchen, lovely room. Backs to woods. (In construction on any library large and nice size kitchen. Patto, fenced spring grage. This ONE spring from the fire places. It's floor jaundy, oak cabinets in specious kitchen, wood windows throughout, between the pattern of the places. The pattern of the places and page and p

and more All this for \$108,900
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SUITE 400, LIVONIA

LIVONIA

Immaculately maintained 3 bedroom,

and fireplace, updated kitchen, formal

dining room, walk-in pantry, 2½ car attached garage and full finished basement, too. 8137,900.

Great area and a great price for this 3

2 bath brick ranch with family room

Quality features and many upgrades throughout. \$97,500. W-18PER B10722 MAX BROOCK, INC. 626-4000 PROOF B1072 PRO

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REDFORD

· Union Lake

· Plymouth

Sharp 3 bedroom with basement Redford Union Schools. Neutral throughout with completely remodeled bath, large treed & fenced vard. Space to park 3 vehicles. 854,900.

Well maintained 2nd owner home. 3

Bedroom brick ranch on tree-lined

street. Includes formal dining area.

Basement is mostly finished with bar.

GARDEN CITY 3 bedroom brick-ranch. Seller will look at all offers. Home features basement, newer windows and great potential. Seller motivated. 861,500.

Pinish a few projects and this 3 bedroom home can be yours for 864,900, a 2 car garage and rec room are included. 864,900.

hood. Maintenance free thermo windows, 12 x 22 attached garage, open floor plan, 3 bedrooms and master has its own bath. Room to expand in full basement. Act now & you can pick colors and options. \$102,500.

DEARBORN

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS

and more 3339,800, (5030A).

LOCATION, LOCATION

LOCATION

Rarely does a home come on the
market in this sought after Plymouth
neighborhood. 3 spacious bedrooms, plus den, 2½ beth coloniel
backing to creek. Freehly painted

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ON THE TRAIL (313) 459-1234

Realtors

One year clid custom home in premium auto on large lot in private court location. Numerous updates include: custom kitchem with Jenn Air Nothing was compromised to dark.

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REMERICA

326-1000

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New oak kitchen (gorgeous), master
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CENTURY 21

464-7111

MEAT & CLEAN lessethid 3 badfroom ranch in popu-ry Westland Surrey Heights sub--the parage. Party finished base-need, Anderson self-down, neutral slores throughout. Stove, retrigera-or, dishwasher stay. Neuer kitchen oor, 581,000. (6221).

EXCELLENT WESTLAND LOCATION
This 3 bedroom brids ranch has 114 beths, finished bessensent, 2 car garage, central sir, screened in pello, fireplace in ships room, Lots of updates, new roof, electric and thermal windows. Priced to sell \$78,500, (\$154).

TOTALLY UPDATED
This 3 bedroom brick ranch has 8 all, new kitchen, best windows throughout how 2 doorwall, furnace, central six, water purifier, roof, thesi entry doors, brick porch, landscape & sod, Newer 2% car parage and drive. Asking only \$79,000, (4569).

Remerica

458-4900

312 Livonia **NEUTRAL DECOR**

HOMETOWN REALTORS
In downtown Phymouth. 3 bedroom, formal dining room, hardwood floors, and in very good condition. \$154,900. (7638U).

Edward Postiff

455-7000

COUNTRY PLACE

NEW CONSTRUCTION

"LARRY MICHAUD"
RE/MAX WEST 261-1400
QUALITY THROUGHOUT

"BY OWNER - 2200 sq. ft. colonial. 4 bedroom, 2'4 bath, air, family room, fireplace, patio, like new. immediate

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10

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Updated kitchen and bath ower carpeting in living room me hardwood floors and an injusted 2 car garage \$72,500

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Nestled on over 3 wooded acres.

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Room with cathedral ceiling and

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1994

Some hardword floors and an oversized 2 car garege \$72.500.

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NEWLY LISTED cellent 3 bedroom starter home. tra large updated kitchen. Close churches, transportation and apping. Priced to sell! \$56,900. CENTURY 21 TODAY 538-2000

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REDFORD

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WELL MAINTAINED RANCH Bedroom, 1½ baths, partially fin-thed basement, large lot (70X134), must see at \$66,900, ipen Sun. 1-4.

NEW EVERYTHING redone Cape Cod. 3 Bed dining room, 1st floor laur believable price at \$53,900. ASK FOR THE GOLD TEAM

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317 Redford

REDFORD - \$72,900. Fantastic 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1½ baths, basement, double garage. Warran-ty. Keck Realty. 383-1111 ty. Keck Reality. 303-1111
REFORD 50, COLONIAL REDUCED
Specious 1700.sq. R, 4 badroom, 2
bath (plas 14 badroom), 1 badroom, 2
bath (plas 14 badroom), 1 badroom, 2
bath (plas 14 badroom), 1 branch (plas 14 badroom), 1 branch (plas 15 badroom), 1 branch (p

S. REDFORD - 3 bedroom brick ranch. Den, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, corner lot. Nice family home. \$84,900. 538-3017

Dearborn Heights FAIRLANE MALL AREA - 21/4 bed-rooms, living room, dining room, 1 bath. Newly decorated, 2 car ga-rage. Must sell. \$55,900. 360-3510 W. DEARBORN, 4 bedroom brick bungalow, freshly painted, newer furnace, immediate occupancy. \$72,500. 810-231-5601

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Many upgrades. Family room, brick
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323 Homes **Washtenaw County** GREAT LOCATION, W. of Ptymouth 3 bedroom, double wing colonial, o 3 1/4 wooded rolling scree, pond many features. \$198,800. 663-203

325 Real Estate Sarvices

BUYERS SEMINAR Livonia Library, Rm. A turday, March 5th, 9am-No educational seminar for buyers. Topics include:

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ONLY 5 REMAINING
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ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS

Country littchen, central air & open
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2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse.
Bay window, issundry in unit, enclosed patio, maintenance free, cov-

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CANTON 8133,900
Warren & Lilly 2 yr old immaculate 3 bedroom brioti, 24 beths, dining room, netural freplace, carpeting thru-out, bill basement, 2 car stached garage, appliances included. This is a good one. Call.

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1990 end unit with upgrades & many
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Call Dean Bishop at 347-3050 COLDWELL BANKER

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Great view and great price on this
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Finished walkout, attached garage
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THE CROSSINGS situated around a 14 scre nature preserve with a 5 scre pond. Treed lots, walk-nout sites.
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Established cempered, roomy and offering 3 badrooms, 2½ baths, an individual certain states of the s PLYMOUTH

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PLYMOUTH Indusing in the value of this like new walk to town, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath pampered townhouse. Enjoy your private entrance, cheerful kitchen with eating space, comfortable living room, spacious bedrooms, relaxing deck, designer master bath accessed from hallway and from master bedroom, full basement, upper level laundry and attached garage, \$93,500

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PLYMOUTH
JUST LISTED
IDEAL LOCATION
This 2 bedroom, 1.5 beth Townhouse is within walking distance of
downtown. Deck off master bedroom and also off dining area.
Nicely finished lower level family
room. Don't weld \$118,900.

MARY MCLEOD PLYMOUTH.

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Culet, inviting, affordable, fresh
neat upper level arnoh until offers
bedrooms, 1½ baths, private ant
dramatic open stairway, sweate
stated closets, efficient kitchen is
snack counter, leundry room an
wells to seven location \$7,1500 ROBERT BAKE

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Freasured Walkout Ranch Condo in Colony Farms!
Dersized end-unit ranch with gior
xus views of Walden Pond from th
nain floor's living room and form
fining room plus family room in th
volessionally finished walkout low professionally finished walkout low-er and a large bedrooms with 3 hall beths. Fabulous kitchen with Corian natives and a cheerful surfilled breaktest nook. Oversized 2+ car garage, 1st floor isaundry, Large new deck off living room & dining room w/new doorwells. A rare find with unrivised value! \$159,900

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AND NEW IN TOWN!
Come look me over. 2 bedroom &
full bath up, natural fireplace in living room, basement is unfinished
but carpeted. Condo was built in
1989. Features 1 car stached gerage. Central air, bey doorwall leading out to a large deck.
Only - \$99,900

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200 453-4300

ROCHESTER HILLS . Loft over great room w/fireplace, 2 bed-rooms, 2½ baths, deck, 2 car st-tached garage, basement Must se, price reduced to \$111,000,853-3167 ROCHESTER HILLS

Very nice 2 bedroom, 2½ bath contemporary townhouse with 2 car stached garage & deck. Seller will pay six (6) months of association less. Priced at \$113,500. Call Paul Louchart for a private showing at \$79-3400 or 641-8210 COLDWELL BANKER

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Secluded 2½ acre lots with 50 ft. all
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Build 3 to 4 bedroom Ranch or Colonelal with optional walk-out for a onial with optional walk-out for as low as \$189,990 including fot. Call: Debra Deemer or Rene Schreier Chambertain, REALTORS 641-1660

CONDO WITH Phymouth location. Walk to shop and offices. Affordable at only \$43,900. 1 bedroon unit. Clean and treshly decorated. 55 year age restriction. \$43,900. (199SH).

CONDITION CONDITION
This condo is immaculate. Immediate occupancy, beige throughout, all appliances stay. Very large bed-rooms with great storage. Lower and unit. Private and very nice. Doonwell to patio, central air, leundry room with weather and dryer. \$854.90. (800PL).
LOCATION, LOCATION

459-6000

COLDWELL BANKER PREFERRED REALTORS S.LYON for rent for sale, beautiful 1300 sq.ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath con-

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Shiawassee Village - 1 bedroom, covered carport, etc. Must sell.
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TROY - Northfield Hills, 3 bed-rooms, 2's beths, fireplace, finished beaement, end unit with garage. Call after 8pm. 641-7688 TROY - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, great location. Walk to schools. Contemporary open floor plan, enclosed front yard, large basement, pool, tennis, trails & dubhouse. Freeh paint. Owners, e-locating, Reduced to \$82,500. 623-1563

WALLED LAKE - 2 bedroom, 2 beth with approximately 1000 sq. ft. on second level, large balcony, garage, located on Pontisc Trail at West Poad at Shoreline Condominiums. 867,000. Cell Attentative Reality at 348-5977 WALLED LK - Lake access. 2 bed-rooms, 216 beths, starm, fireptace, beasement, 11/s attached garage, deck/balcony, \$95,000. 624-6742

W BLOOMFIELD - Simebury luxury townhouse, 2 bedroom, 3½ beths, 2 firspiaces, master sulte/jacuzzi, fin-lahed walkout, \$189,900. 855-9117 townhouse, 2 bedroom, 3's beths, 2 fireplaces, master suiter/sexazs, firstehed welkout, \$188,900. 855-917 https://deposit.affordable.new & promon, 2 beth, ranch style condo. Private entrance, 1 car garage, Wes budder's, model. Many spgrades. Open house, Sun. 1-5pm. 328-2136 guidelines of the condo. Single & double wides. Low down budder's, model. Many spgrades. Open house, Sun. 1-5pm. 328-2136 guidelines of GUALITY HOMES - (810) 437-2039

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Maintenance Free, Energy Efficient and Save \$100, \$200,

WONDERLAND 397-2330

CANTON (Napperty/I-275) Big Lot. Screened in porch. 2 be rooms. Appliances. \$4,990 tecrifice.

CANTON - 14 x 70, 2 bedroom; 2 beth, \$8,900. 12 x 50, 2 bedroom; steel at \$3,900. 14 x 80, 3 bedroom, 2 beth, new throughout, \$16,990. 351-0850 or 978-9018

CHAMPION, 1987 14x70, 2 bed-room, 2 beth, fireplace, lots of ex-tres, in a nice park. Asking \$17,000 Make offer. 326-8386 COMMERCE

MEADOWS

One of the finest manufacts home communities in the State Michigan. Special features include

Luxurious Clubhouse Heated Swimming Pool Huron Valley Schools Plcnic Areas Playground Area Cable TV Available

MARCH LOT RENT SPECIALS ON NEW MODELS

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Save up to \$454
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Complete Mobile Home Sales Kit Save big money by selling it your-self Castle Rock Sales. 899-1854 LAKE FRONT, 14x70 on private lake, 2 bedroom, attached screen lake, 2 bedroom, attached screen porch, large deck, appliances, ldw lot rent. \$23,000. 810-486-4981 Novi/Farmington Area

NEW MODELS!

24 x 58 Mobile Home, lap & shingle 3 large bedrooms, 2 full belits whirlpool tub. GE appliances skylights, and more! \$39,900 16 X 80 Mobile Home, iap & shingle 2 bedrooms, 2 full-baths, GE appli-ances, skylights & more. \$31,900

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Country Living Begutiful Clubh Play Areas RV Storage Heated Pool

PARK ESTATES 1971, 12x64 with expando - 7x24, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet, all appliances, \$5500/negotiable 697-3618

SOUTH LYON Double wide 3 bedroom 2'4 beth, airtight wood stove. \$8000/best. Fi-nancing available. 486-5771

2 BATH HOME Only \$27,830 Now On Display At CENTRAL GUTLET 8705 Bellswifts Rd. 1-800-432-2525 Open 7 days

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WOLVERINE Properties, Inc. We Specialize in Selling Residential Homes at the Absolute LOWEST cost to you COMMISSION

REDFORD 25314 SCHOOLCRAFT -South
Redford Almost 1800 sq. ft.
of quality. 3 bedrooms plus
20x14 living room with natural
fireplace. 17x11 country
kitchen, library, dining room,
finished basement with
fireplace & walk-out, 2 car
11321 APPLETON: 2 possible. entached garage. \$99,900.

12135 ROCKLAND 3 bedroom formal dining room. 101 bath, attached 2 car garage, large lot, special financing.

gets RIVERDALE - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1½ bath, dining room, all appliances, patio, tenced yard, new roof, \$65,900. 9954 RIVERDALE Super sharp & clean 3 bedroom, 1/2 beth ranch birtick ranch, newer flooring in kitchen and bath, newer carpeting throughout. Basement, garage, South Rectord 559,900.

Sasement, garage, Sedford! \$59,900.

11301 ARNOLD - Super sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch. Newer kitchen with almond cupboards & oak trim, also newer flooring, refinished

REDFORD

garage, large lot, special financing available, \$59,900.

LIVONIA

19397 GAYLORD - What a find! 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, newer plumbing, windows, electric & carpeting. Large yard, 2 car attached garage with wrap-around drive. Only \$56,900.

Basement, garage, South
Pedfordl \$59,900.

11429 ROYAL GRAND - So.
Bedford brick ranch, 3
bedrooms, 2 full baths,
finished basement, central air,
garage, deck, more: \$74,900.
204.77 BEECH DALY
Updates include bathroom,
roof, and furnace. Hardwood
floor: Must see. \$52,900.

dining room, finished besement, garage, \$72,900.
20087 POINCIANA - N. Redford's best 11 year old ranch. Over 1000 eq. 8, 3 bedrooms, garage. Clean & neet. Stove & refergerator included. Extra large rooms. Stove & refergerator on Viscots, highly maintained. Only \$156,900.

LIVONIA

\$88,900

14462 FAIRWAY -Stunning custom built contemporary. 3 big bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 natural fireplaces, 3 bay windows, private cul-de-actiocation. Loaded. \$209,900.

15681 FOCH - Country in City.

32236 LYNDON - 3 bedroom brick ranch across from scenic park, neutral decor, finished besement and door wall with deck. Great price. \$96,700. 8818 NORMAN - Must Seel This one has it all 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, first floor taundry, huge kitchen, torinal dining room, family room with marble firpelace, Florida room, all neutral decor & clean, clean, clean, clean, all this built in 1990. Call now for appointment. Great home for only \$187,900.

DEARBORN-DEARBORN HEIGHTS 3916 WEST POINT - Dearborn Heights back on market and must sell. Loaded 3 bedroom, 1/9 best, brick with many updates and great area. Only

WESTLAND

33522 FERNWOOD - 3 bedroom brick ranch built in 1991. 2 full bethe, deck off master bedroom, dining room (could be 4th bedroom). 1,200 eq. ft. Priced right! \$75,900.

1195 WILDWOOD -Custom built home, built in 1993. 3 bedroom colonial, 2 baths, 2 car garage, nice wooded area in back plus much more! Immaculate home for only \$104,900. This home is a must

NEW CONSTRUCTION

FARMINGTON HILLS: 28588 Meadowridge S. Pamper yourself with this executive style lowerhouse, great room with fireptace, 2 decks, master bath with stylight, 2 bedrooms, 2/4 beths, central air and Jennair appliances. Priced at \$2.00.000. LIVONIA: 29043 & 29047 DARIDANELLA - 3 bedrooms, 2: full beths, 1st floor laundry, basement. You pick the cabinets: 2 car garage. On dead-end street, \$144,900.

GARDEN CITY

3 32532 DOVER - Sharp 3 in bedroom brick ranch with off basement \$69,900. 31957 MARQUETTE - Bring your first time home buyer to this sharp bungalow in Garden City's nicest area. Large lot, home warranty, sharp master bedroom. Only \$64,900.

LAKE FRONTAGE

875 PONTIAC TRAIL. 2

1951 WEST LAKE DR. Enjoy the sunrise from your deck overlooking all aports Walled Lake. Huge liking room with fireplace has doorwall to deck, outstanding kitchen & master bedroom with 1/s bash, never concrete approach. Hurry on this one, it won't last. Spend the surrower at the beach. \$179,000.

LITTLE WOLF LAKE - 161 ft. of Trontage with 3 cottages on all sports lake near Lawston, MI. This nice lakefront property is only \$124,800. Call Wolverine Properties or Craig at spa.com.

CANTON 50800 MANFORD - Investors à builders. Look at the opportunities. 11 acres with, urfinished 3200 sq. ft, home à 2500 sq. ft, barn. Possible land split. Call for details. \$399,000. bedroom condo. Deck, owner teaving state. Only \$84,900.

PLYMOUTH

35247 GLOVER - Spotless 3 bedroom, 1% bath brick ranch priced at assessment. Many extras. Loaded. 568,500.

RUMULUS

8839 GROVER - Priced under
S.E.V., needs cleaning and
updating. Great potential, large
lot, quiet area. Fourth bedroom
has private entrance. Great
pricel \$41,9001

IOSCO COUNTY 1038 WINTERGREEN - Bald-win Twp. 1 bedroom home near East Tawas, lake access, double lot, ready to use. Nes-ted in pines. \$29,900.

448 CORINNE - 4 bedroom, quad. Corner lot, testural, dining room, tamily room, fireplace, some new concrete, outside security lighting. \$123,800.

WAYNE

AS LOW AS 0/

ROMULUS

41720 SAVAGE - Sharp upper-lower units. Updates include roof, plumbing, car-pet, hardwood floors and 2

VAN BUREN

PLYMOUTH
1782 PARKVIEW - Lovely
wooded view. Sharp 3
bedroom, 1% batth colonial
life 1% car attached garage,
updated kitchen, toyer, and
front door. Family room with
fireplace & filmished
basement. Great home, only
\$128,800.

459-6222 REMEMBER REMERICA BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE UNITS! 21/4 Baths Full Basement Attached 2 Car Garage Wood deck Air Conditioning 1460 sq.ft. Many Deluxe Features

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GREAT DEAL! Greetroom
note kitchen, utility room with
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Specious clubhouse Heated pool

For Sale

WESTLAND - 7450 Kingston Ct. SELLER WANTS OFFER - Shows like a model! Livonia schools, sel-tached garage, 2 bedrooms \$89,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 454-9535 W.Bloomfield. Desirable hard to find ranch condo backs to nature trail, 2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, finished low-er level, \$174,900. 661-1536 wr mrvfs, 3 174, sou. on 1-1336 W. BLOOMFIELD - Aldingbrooke, 2 bedroom, 2½ beth detached condo, marble floyer, circular staircase, crown motings, pro decorated, immaculate. \$174,900. by come. 799–4402.

W. BLOOMFIELD/BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Priced to sell, buyers only. New carpet & kitchen; garage. Days: 254-9200, eves: \$28-2181 W BLOOMIELD - LOCATIONI
LOCATIONI LOCATIONI Immaou
lete bright, 3 bedroom newer condo
hardwood floors, security, centra
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rmust see - you will feel at home DON'T PAY HIGH COMMISSIONS must see - you will feel at hon \$148,900 (AS) Red Carpet Kelm 855-9100

> HIGHLAND HILLS ESTATES
> Located on Seetey Rd.,
> of Grand River 's way by
> Haggerty & Meadowbroo

LAKEVILLE - New 2 story 3 bed-room, 2'4 bath, 2400 sq.ft., rural 5.7 acre, 2 car garage, energy efficient, \$225,000. 893-4100

Call Joanne 474-0320 OR 474-0333

331 Manufactured MEADOWS MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY Homes AUBURN HILLS - by owner 1987 28x80 Brookwood, 3 bedrooms, 2 betts, immaculate condition, appliance, fireplace, deck, shed, appraised at \$48,000. For sale at \$43,000 Must sell Immediate occupancy Financing systilable. Call eves. \$10-547-5432

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ATLANTIC, 1974, WILL FINANCE 2 bedroom, central air. \$800 down. Total payment with lot under \$500/ mo. I-275 & Michigan Ave. 397-9313 CASH PAID
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Stratford Villa Would little you to stop in and se-our affordable new & pre-owner, homes starting at \$7500. We allo have available sites for new single of double wide homes. Ask about or next specials, Enjoy a new fleetife is the quiet Township of Commerce. Elegant clubhouse: Heasted swimming pool > Seurie.

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4 BEDROOM

nest. Stove a renergarator included. Extra large rooms.

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18439 NORSORNE - Would you believe a cute, warm.

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Only \$156,000.

19 2 3 1 R E N S E L L O R - Op portunity knocks... 2 bedroom, a beth, 2400 sq. ft. bedroom, 3 beth, 2400 sq. ft. Seller will help with closing costs - needs to sell. Incredible home. Just \$228,900.

FARMINGTON HILLS: 29615 MEADOW/RIDGE N. - Great lemby ranch. Elegantly deed with well-out lower level, 3 bedroom, certral air, 1 car garage situated on a comer lot norm, 1 car leave to the sell of the sell Economy in Housing is our Specialty
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How you can have Luxury & Economy
-Easy Pinancing Programs* NORWAY CT. - 75 ft. of sandy teach on EssLake. 3 bedroom summer cottage with 1½ cg garage, 40 ft. deck listing the lake. Most furnishings go with cottage. Lovely lake located in the Hillman zerse on almost an arces for Asking 199.00. LINCOLN PARK 1004 BREST RD. - 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Large family room, natural fireplace. fisished basement with bidly, many new features. Won't last at only \$479,000.

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CANTON

HURRY! JUST LISTED! Professionally landscaped, this three bedroom brick ranch will steal your heart. Newer, neutral carpet, central air, and much more! \$84,888 (A41438) 261-0700



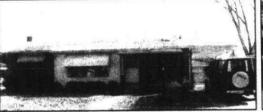
LIVONIA

HOT NEW LISTING! Livonia home on corner lot. Newe roof plus shed. Woodburning stove in living room, and a great, open floor plan. \$54,900 (L18840) 261-0700



WESTLAND

JUST HIT THE MARKET! Condo built in 1992 has neutral decor and is spotless, spotless and a non-smoker's home. Private entry, appliances included, plus a one car garage. \$68,000 (C35838) 261-0700



LIVONIA



GARDEN CITY

ROSES ARE RED. Just listed. Immaculate brick home is surrounded by 150 rose bushes. This home needs only an owner to go with its many features and only an owner to go with its many features and updates. Call before it is sold.

\$76,900 (K33542) 261-0700



LIVONIA

MORE THAN IT LOOKS! This 3 bedroom ranch with basement and 2 full updated baths, is waiting for you! Many new updates - central air, furnace, water heater of. Hurry, just listed!



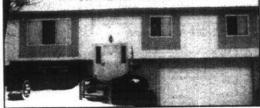
LIVONIA

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 P.M. 20215 Mayfield. Spacious ranch on wooded, private 1 acre lot. Over 1700 sq. ft., full finished basement has kitchen & wet bar, attached rsized garage, out-building. 9,900 (M20215) \$169,900



LIVONIA

COUNTRY HOME SUB. This 3 bedroom ranch home is ready for you to move into. Many new features, plus hardwood floors, solar panels, finished basement and garage. Open Sundays from 12-3.
\$109,900 (W35435) 261-0700



WESTLAND

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL Raised Ranch in Surrey Hts. Sub. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, 2 car attached garage, deck on large lot with pool. 326-2000



LIVONIA

SUPER SHARP HOME! Many updates including custom kitchen with built in stove & microwave, renovated baths, windows. Open floor plan, fireplace in family room. All hardwood floors, central air. \$116,000 (BAI) 348-6430



CANTON

CANTON FAMILY PLEASER! Sunflower Quad close to everything. Recent updates make this home a Must See! Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace and formal living/dining rooms. Make it yours. \$138,900 (23F-45430)



LIVONIA

GREAT 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath starter home among trees in well kept neighborhood in Livonia. Updates include: new shingles, gutters, storm doors & carpet. Freshly painted throughout. \$74,900 (23M-15495) 455-7000



NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE LIFESTYLE - North Ridge Estates Condo offers beautiful setting with trees & meadows, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new beige carpet just installed. Large storage area. What more could you want?

230,19535)
455-7000 455-7000 (23n-19535)



CUSTOM KITCHEN. Brick ranch with custom remodeled kitchen & skylight, lots of storage, formal dining room, fireplace, new carpeting, finished basement, 2 car garage & priced to sell.

(A14590) 261-0700





GARDEN CITY

QUALITY MAKES A difference. 3 or 4 bedroom brick Colonial. Newer all throughout; baths, kitchen, deck, furnace, central air, porch, drive, windows, electric. Master bedroom suite, 2 car garage. \$99,900 (F287) 326-2000 \$99,900



WESTLAND

YOU FINALLY FOUND IT. Three bedrooms, full finished basement with dry bar, 2½ mechanics dream garage, updated in kitchen and bath, and nice neighborhood. Very affordable, don't miss it! 326-2000 (G304)



WESTLAND

JUST LISTED. Price can't be resisted. Home Warranty. Three bedroom brick Ranch. Two car garage, bay window, new kitchen cabinets, new bathroom cabinets. 326-2000



NORTHVILLE

STEP BACK IN TIME and enjoy the turn of the Century charm of this downtown beauty! Highlights include ceramic faced fireplace, hardwood floors, much original woodwork, leaded glass cabinets in living room and 2 creat over



LIVONIA

A GREAT PRICE! Move-in condition-neutral decor, updated kitchen and bath. Gorgeous family room walks out to private patio and professionally landscaped yard. Perfect for entertaining. Home Warranty. 477-1111 (GAR)



LIVONIA

OWNER PACKING. Lovely three bedroom ranch. Livonia schools. Listed below apprasied value. New carpet and paint. Large corner lot. Updated, a must see. Owner says sell! (ING) 477-1111



PLYMOUTH

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION. Charming 3 bedroom brick ranch located in desirable sub in Plymouth. Refinished hardwood floors, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, central air and more. \$121,900 (238-01393) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH

GREAT LOCATION! Fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 bath house in beautiful country setting only minutes from 1-275. Very large living room, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms have lofts. MUST SEE. \$162,900 (23B-41153)



CANTON

LOVE AT FIRST GLANCE! This terrific home in Sunflower Village is a wonderful 4 bedreom, 2½ bath Colonial with finished basement, Redwood deck & beautifully landscaped yard.
\$194,900 (238-45768) 485-7900

CANTON

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, maintenance free Canton ranch boasts open floor plan, huge basement, Florida room, 2 car garage & 5 common parks. THIS HOME IS A MUST SEE! \$129,900 (23R-05995) 455-7000 \$129,900



PLYMOUTH

MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS 3 bedroom Plymouth Colonial. With a newer roof, door opener & bath. Plenty of storage and a cozy fireplace to enjoy this winter. Hardwood floors and covered patio for the summer. \$119,500 (23T-09126)



SALEM TWP.

COUNTRY HOME ON 3 + ACRES custom built in '89. Finished walk-out lower level. Brink's Security System. Open floor plan with great views of woods from this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath contemporary home: \$285,000 (23T-05575) 455-7000



CANTON

THE WAVE OF THE FUTURE - Lovely 2 bedroom, 11/2 bath Canton townhouse just waiting for you. Move in condition Relax on your deck and enjoy the sunset. (23V-01981)



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335 Time Share

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tion, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Florida room, carport, exclusive area. \$16,500.

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336 Southern Property 339 Lots and Acreage

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80 X 190, Plymouth/Middlebelt area. Only \$23,900. Cell Enzo.

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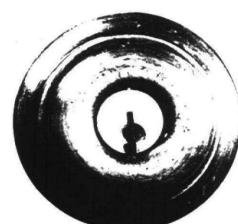
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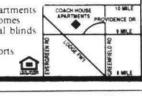
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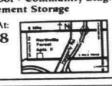
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#300-364

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#400-436

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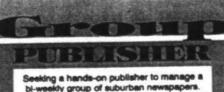
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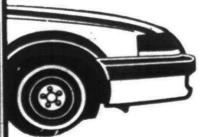
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Sherwood model: This

house, with four bed-

rooms, 31/2 baths and a

his most

Claudio

Rossi.

double stair-

case is one of

popular cur-

rently, said

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1994

SUBURBAN STARS

Suburban Stars highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary - including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired - to: Suburban Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

Catherine B. Davis-Cartey of Southfield was named private banking division vice president of Michigan National Corp., Farmington Hills. She'll manage lending, investments and trust services for the bank's high net worth clients.

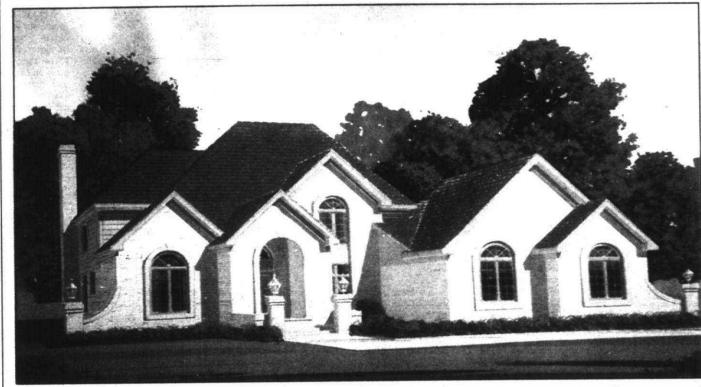
Jim Montroy of Garden City was named quality achiever of the month at Farmington Hills-based Jervis B. Webb. As the human resource manager based in the New Hudson facility, the 13-year employee gives "110-percent commitment to quality improvement," the company said.

Gerald L. Vogelei of Rochester Hills was named regional manager and consultant for Benefits Plus Inc., a Bloomfield Hills administrator of 401 (k) retirement plans and Section 125 cafeteria plans. He retired as vice president of trust business development from Manufacturers National Bank in 1991.



Andrew W. Zeisser of Plymouth was appointed director, automotive engineering at General Tire's original equipment sales office in Farmington Hills. He'll handle engineering activity involving the original equipment market. He joined the company in 1981 and previously was a senior engineering account manager.

See STARS, 2F



Plymouth Commons: big and luxurious



Not every residential subdivision moves problem free from start to finish. Outside events intervene. But seasoned builders ride out storms and continue to offer quality products that eventually sell when confident buyers return to the market.

of the subdivision.

are big and luxurious.

Business picked up again last

Rossi & Son offers 10 different

year. Now, only about 18 building

sites and three sales models re-

main available in the initial phase

models, all two stories, and all

with a choice of four possible exte-

rior appearances. The watchwords

from \$259,900 for 3,300 square feet

(Sherwood) to \$309,900 for 3,400

square feet (Dynasty) to \$319,900

Prices, including lots, range

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

Sometimes, plans take a little longer to materialize than first anticipated.

A. Rossi & Son Builders, for instance, started erecting spacious houses in Plymouth Commons - off Ridge between North Territorial and Powell in Plymouth Township - in 1989. Shortly, thereafter, the economy soured. Then war broke out in the Middle East.

Orders tapered off.

for 3,575 square feet (Nottingham) to \$409,700 for about 4,000 square feet (LaMirage).

The three models on site, all with upgraded features, range from \$345,050 to \$592,250.

"We give our customers a lot of choices, so you're not tied down to what you see is what you get," said Claudio Rossi, construction manager. "That's why we're custom builders."

The typical buyer here already has owned a couple of new houses, Rossi said. "Most are executives, people who work for Ford or GM, some doctors, people in the upper echelon, so to say, or self-em-

ployed."
The Sherwood model, with four bedrooms, 3½ baths, a double staircase, two-story foyer on a 3½-acre

lot is especially popular now.

"It's a real nice layout, a real low price," Rossi said.

Quality construction, attention to detail and the opportunity to deal directly with family members throughout the process from start to finish make his company stand out, Rossi said.

"It's a family-run business," he said. "We do our own sales, our own supervision. When you deal directly with a builder face-to-face, you know what you're getting.

"We put in a lot of custom touches - a more expensive interior door, crown moldings, oak staircases. Our craftsmanship is really good," Rossi said. "Personally, I think we're very quality oriented."

See PLYMOUTH, 2F

Students work masonry into building designs

By DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

The challenge was direct - to design a building utilizing masonry that would showcase modular housing models and include adminstrative offices, a daycare center, lecture hall, library and a small restaurant.

Juniors at Lawrence Technological University's college of architecture in Southfield stepped up to the task as part of their academic program and a biennial competition sponsored by the Masonry Institute of Michigan.

Laura Clary of Northville placed second, Todd Rankine of Livonia third.

"It's always fun and impressive to see students' work like that," said Victor Saroki, a Birmingham architect, who chaired the judging panel. "The overall effort was excellent, the level of drawings and models quite high."

Clary, 25, produced a fanshaped design that features a retractable nylon roof over four modular houses, offices on either side of models, the lecture hall behind the models off the main entrance and the daycare and restaurant on a second level

overlooking the models.

"The most challenging part is combining the civic center and community of homes," she said.
"You're incorporating two functions - large areas for display and small spaces for individual

Clary utilized precast concrete panels and brick on the exterior.

Rankine, 22, designed a single-story, T-shaped building with the restaurant, conference center, daycare, and meeting rooms along the long corridor leading from the front entrance and the models at the top.

A skylight runs along the spine of the structure. Pre-cast granite panels and brick were used on the exterior.

"Our class almost had a bad attitude about buying a house in a mall," Rankine said. "I was going to try to make it a little more

personal than it appeared to be."

Clary prefers to create by
working with models, while

If 'it's always fun and impressive to see students' work like that. The overall effort was excellent, the level of drawings and models quite high.'

Victor Saroki judging panel chairman

Rankine vacillates between drawings and models. Both said they prefer to sketch by hand rather than use computer-aided design systems. They enjoy that personal, artistic touch.

Rankine currently works part time drafting and dispatching for Siegal/Tuomaala Associates in Farmington Hills, Clary as an assistant designer doing kitchens and baths for Living Spaces in Sylvan Lake.

Both are optimistic about future professional prospects.

"I'd like to teach as well as practice . . . perhaps publish as well," Clary said. "I see myself doing a variety of things."

"I basically want to design,"
Rankine said. "An architect always has a tool that can be used.
There's always going to be someone even in down turns that
wants something built, remodeled or fixed."

eled or fixed."
Daniel S. Zechmeister, executive director of the masonry institute in Livonia, said the main purpose of the competition is to introduce students to working with brick, block and stone.

"The biggest problem we have is masonry isn't a required course for architects and engineers," Zechmeister said. "Our goal is to promote masonry. Before we do that, we have to educate.

"They're getting better and better every year," Zechmeister said of the student entries.

"They work very hard," said Betty Lee Sweatt, assistant dean at LTU. "Requirements included plans, elevations and a model so they (judges) had a sense of what the building was like."



Laura Clary: Second place.



Todd Rankine: Third place.





Stars from page 1F

James P. McCue becomes director of events for The Palace of Auburn Hills and Pine Knob Music Theatre, Auburn Hills. He's responsible for booking talent, promoting, producing and co- promoting events at both venues. McCue, who'll relocate to the Detroit area, has been a music talent agent for International Creative Management in Los Angeles since 1984.

Ronald N. Silberstein of Farmington Hills was named to the Membership Committee of the Michigan Minority Business Development Council, a privately funded, nonprofit, small business de- Silberstein velopment organization. His CPA firm is Hirsh &

Silberstein of Farmington Hills. Michael A. Sullivan of Bloomfield Hills vas named a regional vice president for

the Educational In stitute of the American Hotel & Motel Association. He formerly was account development direc- Sullivan tor and sales director He has 17 years' experience as a supplier to the hospitality indus-

Paul C. Cueny of Rochester Hills was named vice president of Burke Cueny Sales. Auburn Hills. He recently became a partner as the firm moves through its third decade supplying international Cueny corporations. Cueny will direct the Metal Refinement Group and realign product lines.

Gerrard L. Gumbleton Jr. of

Bloomfield Township was named di-rector of the Health Care Services Group at Plante & Moran. a Southfield accounting and management consulting firm. The CPA Gumbleton joined the firm in

Jeffrie K. Cape, a social work er and West Bloomfield resident, was named Livonia district manager of Family Service, a United Way agency. Family Service has offices in Canton, Westland, Livonia, Cape Dearborn, Detroit

Gregory G. Williams of Robrowski of Redford was named vices. vice president and director of cre-

joining the corporate and site de- school students. velopment division.

was named assistant vice president-senior closing managermortgages at First of America Bank-Southeast Michigan, based in Livonia. Since joining the bank al positions, including regional mortgage sales manager and central processing manager-residen-

contractor relations, says

Nawrot, a Livonian, who's

built more than 200 custom

homes during his 30-year

Detroit Edison, Central Michi-

gan Lumber, Hunter Building,

New Tech Drywall, Savoie In-

sulation, Concepts in Design,

Miles Homes, WaterFurnace,

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By Janice Tigar-Kramer

If you're buying a new home,

building yourself or just

dreaming about new home

ownership, an upcoming work-

shop may answer questions

"Meet the Contractors Day"

runs 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday,

March 12, in the Novi Expo

Center, 43700 Expo Center

Drive at I-96 and the Novi

Road exit. Registration begins

at 8 a.m. Tuition is \$20, with

10 percent going to Hugs 'n

Tugs, a nonprofit group that

donates Teddy bears to victims

The one-day workshop,

sponsored by Livonia-based

Home Building Workshops,

gives prospective home own-

ers/builders a chance to meet

of home construction, says Jim

Nawrot, Home Building Work-

The forum focuses on fi-

nancing, home layout, energy

efficient design, materials and

shop director.

sent virtually every field

more than 60 contractors who

you wouldn't think of asking.

Forum focus: home owners

Dr. Melvin Linden of Southfield and Dr. David Rothenberg of West Bloomfield have joined the staff of Sinai Hospital of Detroit, specializing in family medicine. Their practice is in the Sinai medical center at 2014 Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights.

The Detroit Institute of Arts has re-elected Frank Wilberding to the board of directors for a second three-year term. The Grosse Pointe resident is senior vice president/director of marketing ser vices at Ross Roy Communications, Bloomfield Hills.

Jane Racey Gleeson and Lynne V. Apakarian, both of Bloomfield Hills, have joined Seagram & Singer, an advertising and sales promotion firm in Ann Arbor, Gleeson is assigned to conchester Hills, vice president of sumer product and business-to-Vangard Marketing Group, business accounts and is associate Southfield, was promoted to presi-editor of two agency magazines. dent. He's responsible for admin- Apakarian is production manager istration, client service and busi- in charge of print coordination ness acquisition. Robin A. Dom- and the purchase of outside ser-

Andrea Maddox-Johnson of Southfield was promoted from Michael D. Lawrence, former- marketing director to vice presiof Livonia, becomes district dent of marketing at Junior manager of Honey Baked Ham Achievement of Southeastern Stores in upstate New York. He Michigan, Detroit. The former joined the company in 1991 as as- middle school teacher joined JA's sistant store manager in Saugus, education department in 1987. For Maine. He managed a Connecti- the past year, she's been conductcut store for 12 months before ing a job skills program for high

Jr. of Birmingham, Mark R. Filipp of West Bloomfield, Patricia Paruch and Joel W. Jonas. both of Royal Oak, have joined Kemp, Klein, Umphrey & Endelman, Troy. Carney practices probate law, estate and trust litigation and business law and litigation. Filipp is a civil litigator practicing labor and employment law. Paruch, mayor of Royal Oak from 1989 to 1993, specializes in municipal and zoning law. Jonas concentrates on workers compen-

Attorneys Donald F. Carney,

sation and appeals. Michael Morin of Bloomfield Hills was promoted from senior vice president-director of client services to executive vice president at Yaffe & Co., a Southfield advertising firm. He joined the company n 1981 as an account manager dent-commercial loans division. and has held several management He'll handle commercial loans in positions. He previously worked in the West Bloomfield area and genadvertising at the Observer & Ec- erate new loan business. centric newspapers, the Towne Courier and the Detroit Free

Ross Roy Communications, for The Detroit Pistons, The Pal-Bloomfield Hills, promoted Mary ace and Pine Knob Music Theatre Stillwagon of Farmington Hills in Auburn Hills. He joined The and Tamara Bayless of South- Pistons in 1976 as a ball boy at field to account administrators. Cobo Arena and became the Kamela Pettengill of Southfield team's executive producer in 1981. and Elizabeth Holwerda of In 1989, the Dearborn resident be-Farmington Hills were hired as came director of the multimedia account administrators. They'll communications department. track the status of projects and oversee communication between account groups and support staff.

Natalie M. King of Royal Oak becomes assistant vice presidenttrust employee benefits adminis-Troy-based Harmony House trator at First of America Corp.,

ket systems to hospitals in the

Colin W. Campbell of Farm-

Peter Marco Skorich was

named vice president of broad-

ington Hills has rejoined Hunt-

ington Banks, Troy, as vice presi-

Birmingham. She joined the Records & Tapes appointed two store managers and an assistant bank's finance division in 1982 as manager. Tom Mallia of Novi will a profit plan analyst. She became. employee benefit administrator in head the Farmington Hills store, the trust division in 1985 and a Gar Wilson of Royal Oak will manage the Southfield store and trust officer the same year.

Kelly Lauzon of Royal Oak is as Elizabeth Leshman of Hunt sistant manager of the Oakland ington Woods becomes media buyer for The Berline Group, an Eric E. O'Connor of Southfield advertising and public relations firm in Bingham Farms. She's was named sales associate at worked at several Detroit area Pyxis Corp., a San Diego-based agencies, including W.D. Doner, designer and manufacturer of sys-Southfield, and Kolon, Bittker tems that automate distribution and management of medication and hospital supplies. He'll mar-

Thomas H. Landry, president of A.J. Etkin Construction, Farmington Hills, was elected 1994 president of the Detroit chapter of Associated General Contractors of America, based in Southfield Other new officers are Michael J. Monhan of Edward V. Monhan. , Eastpointe, vice president. and Ed Jarchow of Barton Malow, Southfield, treasurer. John D. Maas was reappointed executive director.

casting and multimedia services Barbara Hays will head the membership division of Dearbornbased Society of Manufacturing Engineers. As director, she's responsible for recruiting and retaining members and overseeing the society's professional interests, including certification, educational programs and international activities. She previously was vice president and management supervisor at Ross Roy, a full-service marketing and advertising firm in

Christie J. Dunn of Royal Oak Plymouth from page 1F

premium foundation waterproofing system for basement walls is standard. The exterior has in 1979 as a teller, she's had sever- brick on all four sides, including the entire front, and wood siding.

All garages are side entry. Plymouth Commons is serviced by city water and sewers. The subdivision is off a gravel road but just a short drive to the M-14 freeway.

Buyers still look for a wide-open feeling of spaciousness, especially at this level of construction. Rossi said. "Everyone is looking more and more for pri vacy - private bath, walk-in closet," he said.

Dave and Vicki Williams moved their fami ly to Plymouth Commons from another neighborhood in Plymouth Township about three years ago. The LaMirage model is their third

"We liked the floor plan - it's open, the way it flows," Vicki said. "We were ready to

ome view the

area and walk

Press 2

move up. There was nothing else in the Plymouth area with this quality, this size lots.

"All of their houses, especially this house, the quality is outstanding," Vicki said. They're great. We've had no problems with tion company. They have a lot of pride in of Ridge Road.

Richard and Kathryn Topolewski bought LeChateau, a model with the master suite on the main floor and three bedrooms upstairs. "The first house I built was a ranch, the \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of second a colonial with all the bedrooms up- market value. stairs," Richard said. "As I get older, I may "That seems to be the in thing on larger houswant all my belongings on the main level and

not go up and down steps. build for what you want, but you have resale school financing ballot proposal. in mind," he continued. "I got all the amenities I could afford."

Those extras included a private bath in p.m. daily, closed Thursday. The telephone each bedroom and an oversized three-car ga- number is 313-453-4350.

"He (Rossi) puts a lot of extras in a house," Richard said. "I, myself, have a residential builders license and he does it right."

Topolewski has two major concerns - the them. They were here when we needed them. quality of construction by other builders in They're small and family, not a big construc- subsequent phases and the unpaved condition

Plymouth Commons is serviced by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The current property tax rate including schools, township and county is \$52.22 per

That means the owner of a \$300,000 house in the subdivision would pay about \$7,800 annually in property taxes. But that will change "Naturally, when you build homes you pending the result of the statewide March 15

Sales models offered by A. Rossi & Son Builders at Plymouth Commons are open 2-6

WHERE THE CITY MEETS THE COUNTRY A BARGAIN THAT HAS VALUE. **LOW DOWN PAYMENT** Buy your 21/2 acre country estate now at today's low prices and build later. YOUR BUILDER OR OURS Drive down a low-traffic country road to a rura retreat only minutes from western suburbs. Low taxes. Prestige schools. Gently rolling parcels, some offening southern There are no time estrictions for starting

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our models. Ranches, 1 1/2 story, attached & detached models

• 1226 sq. ft. to 1783 sq. ft. · All models have first floor master bedrooms with attached bath

 Full basements Central Air · Fireplace · 2 car attached garage with door opener/dry

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Aluminum gutters & downspouts

Beautifully landscaped Close to major malls, walled/painted lakes and golf courses Stainless steel double sink Starting at \$119,300

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BUILDER BUILDERS HOTLINE PRICE DEVELOPMENT from \$119,300 Wixon from \$150,000 Jaikins Invest, Dev. Co. 4515 Lake Orlon **Hemingway Woods** Jaikins Invest. Dev. Co. 4516 from \$190,000 Lake Orlon Silverbell Oaks Jaikins Invest. Dev. Co. 4517 from \$130,000 Van Buren Twp Andover Farms

for builders then the Hotline Number listed below or follow the recorded instructions and browse through the listings

You can add your latest new models to our Talking Tours by calling Jack Padley at 953-2176 today!

Home Depot opens 1st Midwest store in Pontiac

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER SPECIAL WRITER

Atlanta-based Home Depot Inc., the nation's biggest retail home improvement center, today opened its first Midwest store at 545 S. Telegraph, Pontiac, near the borders of both Bloomfield and West Bloomfield townships.

The sprawling 122,000-squarefoot, warehouse-style store employs about 200 people. It's one of five locations the retailer plans to open in metro-Detroit this year, a spokesman said. Other stores are planned in Canton, Redford,

The Warren store will open Thursday, March 10, at 25879 Hoover. The Canton store is planned at the southeast corner of will be on Inkster Road, between Plymouth Road and I-96. The Northville store will go in at Seven Mile and Haggerty.

By the end of 1999, another 15

Northville Township and Warren. Ford and Lutz; the Redford store said Richard Hahn, Pontiac city

tensive excavating, Hahn said. stores could be built in metro-Detroit, providing about 3,000 more Another 10 stores are planned elsewhere in Michigan by the end of 1997, the retailer said.

sponsors a two-day seminar "Execu

ive Leadership" 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m

23815 Northwestern Highway, Sout

field. Speaker: David Conrad, Leader

ship Systems. Cost, including materi-

als and lunch, is \$295 for members,

istration requested at 353-4500.

PORTFOLIO PERSPECTIVE

TAX STRATEGIES

\$350 for non-members. Advance reg

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

The National Investor Relations Insti-tute Detroit Chapter hosts a program

"Portfolio Manager Perspective" 11:30 a.m. at the Renaissance Club

in the Renaissance Center, Detroit.

Speaker: Walter J. Kirchberger, vice

president, Prudential Securities. Cost,

tions, contact Lisa Hudy at 358-5170

Financial Stewardship presents a free

personal tax strategies workshop 7

8:30 p.m. at its offices, 5435 Corpo-

The Southeastern Michigan Venture

Group hosts a breakfast program "Pit

trepreneurs" 8 a.m. at the MSU Man-

Square Lake Road, Troy. Cost is \$25.

Reservations required by March 4 at

EXCEL, a networking support organi

zation, offers a free seminar "Are You an Entrepreneur?" for women who are

considering starting their own busi-

ness but are unsure of the first steps

25940 Grand River at Beech, Redfor

re-registration required at 396-3576

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

The Business Enterprise Developme

Center presents a seminar to identify

potential funding sources and how to

technology-based companies 8:30

apply for grants geared to science and

falls to Avoid When Starting a Busi-

ness: Wisdom from Successful En

agement Education Center, 811

rate Drive, Suite 100, Troy. For reser

vations, call 641-2681

BUSINESS PITFALLS

ENTREPRENEURSHIP

IDING SOURCES

including lunch, is \$20 for members

Gregg Gerstenburger, is a boon to the city, which didn't have much hope for the location at Orchard Lake Road and Old Telegraph, planner. To build its expansive warehouse. Home Depot razed an old concrete block manufacturing plant that was "out-of-place in

ness, the plant wasn't sightly and we had problems with it for years.

building materials, home imblown-in insulation.

building materials, home imblown-in insulation.

set.

7 p.m. Thursdays: Hang an insulation.

3 p.m. Sundays: Install a ceil-"Just by the nature of its busi-There was always gravel spread

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at its offices, 1301

W. Long Lake, Troy. Cost is \$65. To

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

Madonna University hosts a free semi

nar on living trusts 7:30-9 p.m. at its

es managing your estate during your

ifetime and eliminating or reducing

probate fees and estate taxes. Spea

The National Association of Career

er's, 25485 Telegraph, Southfield.

is \$12 for members, \$15 for non-

starts at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

The American Society of Employers

of Unemployment Insurance" 9 a.n.

to 12:30 p.m. at its office, 23815

Northwestern Highway, Southfield

presents a seminar "Controlling Cost

Speaker: Margaret O'Riley, executive

Comp. Council. Cost is \$95 for mem-

director, Employer's Unemployment

IMPMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

r: John C. Rexford, lawyer, For reser-

Livonia campus. The seminar address

register, call 952-5800.

vations, call 591-5123.

LIVING TRUSTS

MEDIA SAVVY

FUND-RAISING

TRADE STRATEGIES

810-540-8476.

The Pontiac store, managed by on Orchard Lake. It was a non-sign center is staffed with profes- 6 p.m. Fridays: Repair/replace conforming site that didn't fit the sional designers who give free toilet. front, Hahn said.

> Every Home Depot conducts clinics geared for the growing doit-vourself market.

bers, \$125 for non-members. Ad-

the business district" and did ex-

The warehouse's inventory in- ter heater. cludes more than 30,000 kinds of ■ 7 p.m. Wednesdays: Install ■ 2 p.m. Sundays: Install a lock-

garden materials. The in-store de-terior door.

city's long-range plan," he said. consultation for home improve- 7 p.m. Fridays: Refinish a wood Since the retailer started ment projects that range from floor. landscaping, a nearby business lighting placement to computer- 10 a.m. Saturdays: Lay cerami owner has spruced up his store- assisted design for kitchens and tile. bathrooms. Here's a roundup of the March/ paper.

free in-store home improvement April clinics in the Pontiac store: 1 p.m. Saturdays: Install a drop ■ 7 p.m. Mondays: Basic wiring. ■ 7 p.m. Tuesdays: Install a wa- ■ 1 p.m. Sundays: Install a storm

28000 Grand River, Farmington

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

he Women's Economic Club hosts

Ann M. Morrison, executive editor of

Fortune, who will speak on "The

Workplace: Surviving in the Midst of

troit. Cost is \$18 for members, \$25

for guests. For reservations, call 963-

JURVIVING CHAOS

■ 11 a.m. Saturdays: Hang wall-

ing fan.

DATEBOOK

Datebook features upcoming events around the suburban business community. To list an event, write: Datebook, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, 48150. Our fax number

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

BUILD SEMINAR Miles Homes presents a free seminar How to Build Your Dream Home Now with No Money Down" 7:30 p.m. at Quality Inn. 1-275 and Six Mile in Livo-

nia. Reservations required at 800-

RETIREMENT PLANNING Robert A. Hardies, a certified financial planner, presents a fee seminar on rement, estate and tax planning 6:30 p.m. at the Livonia Comfort Inc he program repeats at 10:30 a.m. and noon Saturday, March 5. For res

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

ervations, call 1-800-473-4012.

WELLNESS PROGRAMS Crittenton Hospital presents a free program "Why Wellness?" 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the hospital, 1101 W. University, Rochester. Carole Beckett, Critenton's director of Weight Manage ment and Community Health Education, will discuss how to start a wellness program that works for your ompany, what costs are involved and how they can be financed. A light reakfast will be served. For reservations, call 652-5345.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

HONE TAX HELP The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants will answer fede and state income tax questions free via the telephone, 313-855-2288, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. this date and noon to 4 p.m. March 6. Taxpayers may call as two questions per call to accommodate as many as possible

MONDAY, MARCH 7

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INSURANCE APPRAISALS vance registration requested at 353-The Detroit Chapter of the American Society of Appraisers presents a program "Insurance Appraisals," a dis-

RELATIONSHIP SELLING ussion on procedures for machinery John E. Mitchell will delve into such and equipment, 7 p.m. at the Botsford topics as understanding behavior, problem solving and managing your Hills. Speaker: Stewart M. Shippe time during a seminar "Relationship Cost for the program and dinner is Selling" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Som-\$25. For reservations, call Mike Ku erset Inn, Troy. Cost is \$199 for adschat at 528-3366. vance registration, \$249 at the door. To register, call 313-652-7606.

MARKETING WORKSHOP The Michigan Association of Commu-

nity Arts Agencies and the Accounting Aid Society sponsors a workshop or marketing and promoting arts and cul-Women Metro Detroit Chapter hosts a tural organizations 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Meriweth Haggerty, Livonia. The fee of \$35 includes lunch. To register, call 961-Speaker: Vickie Elmer, assistant busi ness editor, Detroit Free Press. Cos EMPLOYMENT LAW The Council of Chambers of Commembers. For reservations, call 268-

merce of Oakland County and Dickin

son, Wright, Moon, VanDusen & Free man present their "Fifth Annual Em-The Greater Detroit Chapter of the Naployment Law Update" 7:30 a.m. to tional Society of Fund Raising Execu-4:30 p.m. at Walsh College in Troy. tives presents an educational semina Cost is \$90 for chamber members. Writing the Case Statement" 9 a.m. \$120 for non-members. For informato 1 p.m. at the Plaza Hotel, 16400 tion or reservations, call 810-473-J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. Speak er: Eleanor Luedtke. Cost is \$25 for members, \$35 for non-members and TUESDAY, MARCH 15 includes lunch. To register, call 424-

HOME BUSINESS Madonna University in Livonia pre-Women in International Trade, Detroit sents a seminar "Smart Systems For Profit in the Home Office" 7-9 p.m. on chapter, hosts a program "Strategies That Make Trade a Real Winner" at campus. Topics include invoicing, orthe Detroit Athletic Club. Networking dering and filing. Cost is \$20. For information or reservations, call the conp.m. Speaker: Norma Wallis, preside of Livernois Engineering. Cost is \$20 tinuing education department at 313for members, \$25 for guests. For reservations, contact JoAnne Dobry at PR STRATEGIES

The Detroit Chapter of the Public Rela-tions Society of America presents a program "Strategies for a Winning Relationship Between Marketing and Public Relations Professionals" noon at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, Southleid. Speaker: Jeff Stoltman, president of the Detroit American Market ing Association and marketing professor at Wayne State University. Cost is \$18 for members, \$20 for non-mem bers and \$10 for PRSA retirees. For 545-6499 by March 11.

Canton's

HUMAN RESOURCES

he National Association of Women Business Owners presents a four-par meet the special needs of small bus ployees to support an on-staff posi-20. May 18 and June 15 in Ferndale session, \$155 for the series; nonmembers, \$55 per session, \$205 for the series. For information or reserva

MARKETING BRANDS The American Marketing Association Detroit Chapter hosts Joseph Plummer, director of worldwide planning for D'arcy, Masius Benton & Bowles/New York, 5:30 p.m. at Embassy Suites, Southfield. Plummer will identify the benefits of building brand equity. Cost is \$25 for members, \$30 for non-members. For reservations,

O&E Newspapers offer tax form request service

The Observer & Eccentric taxpayer this year by offering a tax form request service. Taxpayers can selectively order the tax form they need by

calling 1-800-947-4368 and ordering any of the federal or Michigan forms available through this service. Callers must use a Visa,

be mailed or faxed to the caller. Simply indicate which delivery method is desired and give the complete mailing address or the 10-digit fax telephone number. If the caller doesn't know the specific item number

Newspapers is making the tax monly used Michigan forms season a little easier for the such as Amended Michigan Income Tax (dial no. 0141), SBT Credit for Small Business (dial no. 0801), Request for More Time to File (dial no. 0426), just to name a few.

The federal list of available forms is extensive and ranges from the Common Capital Gains & Losses (dial no. 1044) MasterCard or American Ex- Employee Business Expenses press card for payment of the (dial no. 2106) to the elusive \$4.95 fee per form. Forms can Sale of Your Home (dial no. 2119) and Noncash Charitable

Contributions (dial no. 8283). "Tax by Fax" service also includes instructions for a number of the available forms. Dial codes preceded by a "-" on the directory listing have instrucof the tax form desired, federal tions sheets that can be oror Michigan directories (which dered for \$1.95 each. For more

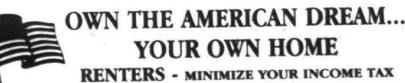
list all available forms) can be information, call Bryan at 313-Discover

anton's number one home buy. Spacious floor plans, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage and more. Model Hours attached garage and more. Model Hours -Daily 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5, closed Thur. Starting \$109,900



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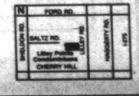
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349-7445

Consumer Connection simplifies home improvement

ing a home improvement project is finding the right contractor to

do the work. The right contractor needs to perform quality work at a reasonable price. The right contractor needs to be completely qualified and able to complete the job on time. Knowing this,, where does a

homeowner look? A small Livonia company

The hardest thing about start- called Consumer Connection qualified contractor. takes the big worry out of finding reliable contractors.

Founded last March by co-own-

ers Ben Ciccarelli and Cesar Roman, Consumer Connection specializes in referring prescreened and qualified trades people and companies for persons who need home improvements and don't necessarily have the time or patience to find a good,

free to homeowners. "We looked at home improveowner's and a contractor's pointtects homeowners and good con- er Connection to let them know tractors alike." Roman said. To take advantage of the ser- them.

vice, homeowners call Consumer

Best of all, the service is offered ment projects both from a home- close geographical location to the quality, politeness, guarantees, keeps them updated on any new of-view and our service benefits about the contractor. The con- also makes sure each of the con- handy hints and an events calen-

the homeowner will be calling

Connection and let them know ough screening. Consumer Con- tributes it to homeowners and what home improvement project nection investigates each of the companies around metropolitan they need done. Consumer Con- contractors they refer for excel- Detroit. The newsletter informs nection then refers a contractor in lence in reputation, workmanship readers about the service and homeowner and gives information timeliness and affordability. It contractors in the area, as well as both. Consumer Connection pro- tractor is then called by Consum- tractors is completely insured and dar.

> Consumer Connection produces Newsletter every quarter and dis- (313) 721-6257.

This Classification

Page 8E.

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For information on Consumer The Consumer Connection Connection and its services, call

MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, new store or office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

III HONOR LAW FIRM

Dykema Gossett, a Detroitbased law firm with offices in Bloomfield Hills, was named 1993 Volunteer Law Firm of the Year by the American Bar Associ ation. The firm tripled its pro bono participation after the ABA's 1992 challenge to all law firms to increase pro bono work, particularly on behalf of the indi

Five attorneys from Dykema Gossett were honored at the firm's first annual pro bono awards dinner, including two from the Bloomfield Hills office: Fred J. Fechheimer of Bloomfield Hills and C. Kim Shierk of Bir-

The firm's pro bono program focuses on aid to children, housing issues and victims of domestic vi olence, said Jonathan D. Rowe, a partner of the firm.

M NEW HEAT TREATMENT

Michigan Induction, Canton, has developed an improved induc tion process for powdered metal drive hubs and sprockets. The new method reduces scrap, cracking and dimensional distortion that occurs in conventional heattreating methods, the company

FIRM PURCHASED

A.Z. Shmina & Sons Co., a Livonia building contractor, has purchased Shmina Construction Inc., Livonia, from Peter A. Bas-

III LAND ACCOUNTS

Rein Nomm & Associates, Plymouth, will handle market ing, public relations and advertising for St. Louis-based Powell Fabrication & Manufacturing, a designer and manufacturer of

chemical processing equipment. W.B. Doner, Southfield, will handle Frank's Nursery & Crafts' advertising account. Doner will trengthen the retailer's position in the lawn, garden and craft industries and develop marketing for Frank's SuperCrafts, a concept started last November. Doner also has received these new accounts: National Car Rental/ Interrent, Musicland, National Tire Warehouse, F&M Distributors and Professional Veterinary

M ACCREDIT STAFF Jim Jablonski, Thomas Mor-

Hospitals of America.

gan and Pete Reber, sales representatives at A Arpin of Michigan, a Westland mover, have passed the company's accredited moving consultant exam. The test covers estimating, knowledge of tariffs and general corporate poli

ILASER OPERATIONS

Rofin-Sinar Inc., a Plymouth producer of lasers for industrial and manufacturing applications. has completed the first phase of expansions to its Midwest base of operations to include the manufacture of high-power CO2 lasers, product research and development functions, and a central service facility.

The project consisted of adding 35,000 square feet to the 23,000square-foot Plymouth facility. which allowed consolidation of the firm's North American opera-

The company's manufacturing and product research facilities in San Jose were moved to Plymouth to join sales and marketing, applications research, and managerial functions, which have been based in Plymouth for four years. The Plymouth operation employs

Richard Walker, Rofin-Sinar vice president, said proximity to its major customer base and a more efficient use of resources prompted the move.

"The laser has demonstrated its value as a versatile manufacand cutting in industries throughout the U.S. In the late 1980s, however, a clear concentration of customers emerged in the Midwest and especially within automotive OEMs (original equipment manufacturers) and their

suppliers. "Locating our application re search center in Plymouth in 1989 was done to better service and support this customer base. The consolidation of our manufacturing operations is a natural progression of that service-based phi-

losophy.

MEW BUYERS CLUB American Buyers Group, a buying club for small to mid-size metro Detroit businesses, has opened at 180 Oakland, Suite 350,

Birmingham. Members can get discounts of 15 to 70 percent on a range of products and services, including office supplies, computer and office equipment, cellular and telephone service and payroll services. Retail credit card processing is available to members at

2.09 percent. American Buyers has a start-up men fee and a monthly processing fee. Most members annually save three to five times more on routine purchases than they pay in processing fees, the company

"It's a total win-win situation

BURNINGOOD

for everyone involved," said Dennis Morse, director.

American Buyers offers a free consultation to prospective members. For information, call (810)

M NEW NAME

ing, a 35-year-old Troy- based manufacturer of materials handling equipment, changed its name to Zimmerman Internation to the firm's growth and global exthe company said.

Anil Selby, vice president of sales at Dialogue Marketing, Southfield, was the featured speaker at the 1994 National Grocers Association's annual con-

His talk, "A Centsable Approach to Niche Marketing," included cost-effective ways for retailers to identify the attitudes and shopping patterns of their target customer groups.

next year or so, plus rising consumer interest in bi-color effects, says Troy-based DuPont Automotive.

DuPont says purple, especially in dark, rich reddish hues, will show full/intermediate sized vehicles. Light and bright gold will emerge over the next two to three years and bi-color effects (where

hue changes at different angles) will appear in all four vehicle cat-The top five vehicle colors for 1993 were white, green medium red, bright red and black. Green

Besides being the environment's color, green represents balance, normalcy and security. "People who select it are socially well-adjusted, civilized and sub-

tomated Clearing House Association has initiated a joint customer authorization program that brings together Ameritech (Michigan Bell), Consumers Power, Detroit Edison and Michigan gas utilities to help customers easily sign up for automatic monthly bill pay-

The effort allows each major utility to offer an automatic bill

bined customer authorization

al Corp. The new name responds pansion over the past five years,

MARKETER TALKS

III BARNEY FACTOR?

turing tool, being used for welding up on sport/compact models and

doubled in popularity last year and was the most popular choice

urban." says Roseann Forde for

M AUTOMATIC BILL PAYMENT

for sport/compact cars, DuPont

If trend-trackers are right, look

for purple and gold vehicles in the Is it a Barney factor? Whatever

DuPont Fibers.

payment service via a single com-

D.W. Zimmerman Manufactur-

vention in Atlanta, Ga.

The Troy-based Michigan Au-

"The development and implementation of this form allows customers the opportunity to sign up with one or more utilities in one step, using a single form," said William Thornton, MACHA pres-

Each joint utility authorization form includes a postage-paid envelope. Once completed by the customer, it is mailed to MA-CHA, where the information is reviewed and then distributed to the designated utilities. Each utility, upon receipt of this information, prepares the necessary information that allows the originating financial institution to ini tiate customer pre-notification

All MACRA member financial institutions are eligible to participate in the program. Distribution of the forms will take place through these member institutions, as well as through Ameritech, Consumers Power, Detroit

transactions and subsequent de

Edison and Michigan gas utili-Since 1974, MACHA has provided the private business sector a means of active participation in

ENTREPRENEUR AWARDS Entrepreneur of the Year Award sponsors are looking for Michigan's most successful and dynamic business people.

the electronic transfer of funds.

The award, created in 1986 by Detroit-based Ernst & Young, will go to business people in 41 major markets on June 16 at The Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. Nominees should demonstrate

ment to business and community. Self-nominees and people who've supported business ventures are eligible, as are suppliers and customers of entrepreneurs. The nominee's company must be at least two years old. If the compa-

excellence and success, especially

in the areas of innovation, finan-

cial performance and commit-

must be in top management. There's no nomination fee. Judges are leaders of Michigan businesses, academic and civic

ny is publicly held, the founder

Ernst & Young, Comerica Bank, Crain's Detroit Business, Dickson, Wright, Moon, Van-Dusen & Freeman and WJR are sponsoring the search with national sponsors, Inc. magazine and Merrill Lynch

Michigan winners are eligible for the National Entrepreneur of the Year award.

For information or nomination forms, write Michele Kapp, Entrepreneur of the Year Awards, Ernst & Young, Comerica Tower at Detroit Center, Suite 1700, 500 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48226 or call the award hot line at (313) 596-7493. Nominations must be received by April 8.

M NEW TUB SHOP Tension Tamer SOFTUB has

opened a new location in Novi own Center, at Grand River and Novi Road, Novi. Tension Tamer sells a portable, self-contained spa that can be set up by one per son. The retailer has another location in Rochester Hills.

M NAMED DISTRIBUTOR

named the exclusive Michigan distributor for New Jersey-based Century Shower Door. Daiek is at 1725 Blaney. The

phone number is (810) 816-1360.

M ACQUIRES FIRM Troy-based Smith Security Corp. has acquired R.O.I. Security Systems, Farmington. R.I.O. was founded in 1982 and provides contract security and patrol service to retail and commercial cus-

III JOINS ASSOCIATION

Professional Underwriters Farmington Hills, has joined the Professional Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan, a trade association that represents 10,000 independent agents and industry employees in Michigan.

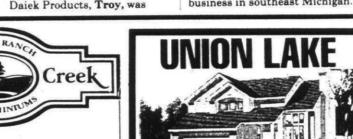
TOP PERFORMER

An article in the Feb. 7 issue of U.S. News & World Report ranks a Michigan-based mutual fund among the top 4 percent of long term growth funds. RCM Fund was ranked 18th in a list of 465 funds based on its relative per-

formance over time. RCM, a no-load common stock mutual fund, is managed by Schwartz Investment Council, Bloomfield Hills and Ann Arbor. The minimum initial investment for new investors in the fund is

HIRING AGENTS

The Prudential expects to hire more than 800 sales representatives this year in an 11-state territory, including 75 at its Renaissance Agency, which handles business in southeast Michigan.



Many amenities

parks & lakes.

The Beautiful Location With All the Conveniences...This area des great schools and shopping centers. Community services include 3 golf courses.

a ski resort and 6 recreational

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Previous experience with developmentally disabled preferred. Excellent benefit package svalishies, pus typings provided for those who quality, 85.50 thru 95.25 to start. For further information call between 11am & 2pm weekdeys. Ask formanager.

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REQUIREMENTS:

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Plastic container manufactulooking for production employed for all shifts. Must have miniming school diplome or GED. Ap

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Must be professional & have own
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Minimum of 3-5 years experience in
Set-up & operation of Spring Making Madison Hts Plant
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Management company has immediate
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Full-time position in Novi for highly
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Send resume 10. PO Box 3360. Farmington Hills, MI 48334.
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The candidate should possess full the Contact Face of the ACCOUNTING

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Attn: Mr. Rockertella

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Non-amoking Farmington Hills
office. Previous experience posting cash receipts on MBA system. Experience with Cardiology-Radiology a plus. Full-time with benefits.
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Experienced in computer billing

Experienced in computer billing. CLERK

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/Office, smeall manufacturing firm seeking person for full time Accounts/Psymble/General Office Experience required, degree preferred, knowledge of One Write Plus & WordPerfect 5.1 help-hub benefits evallable. Contact Berb Mon.-Frl. 8-3 RN/LPN PART-TIME Apply in person: MARYCREST MANOR 15475 Middlebelt Livons, MI., 48 154 427-9175 RN needed Mon. Fri. 8-3 seb-4600

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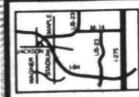
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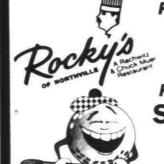
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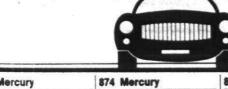
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· Bill Wink Chevrolet Dearborn





BUICK

 Bill Cook Buick, Inc. Farmington Hills -471-0800

Jim Fresard Buick

Royal Oak -

547-6100 James Martin Buick - Detroit -

> Tamaroff Buick Southfield -353-1300

875-0500

OLDSMOBILE

- Ferndale -399-3200

354-3300

SATURN



· Jim Fresard Pontiac

· Art Moran Pontiac 353-9000

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· Dreisbach & Sons Cadillac - Detroit -

GMC TRUCK

