

Canton Observer

VOLUME 19 NUMBER 69

FIFTY CENTS

Do you support Proposal A the school finance plan on the March 15th ballot? Why or why not? Call 953-2017 Rotary dial may be used IN THE PAPER



Regional post: Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro has been appointed to a regional law enforcement organization and elected as an officer in two other organizations. /2A

Fund balance: Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are looking to make budget cuts totaling \$500,000-\$600,000 and establishing a fund balance, or surplus, of about \$1 million in the 1994-95 school year. /3A

Audience sought: Audience members are being sought for a special one-hour edition of Wednesday Report Live featuring a panel discussion on gangs and violence. /3A

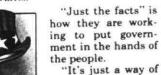
New restaurant: The public is invited to attend the grand opening of the Thai Bistro on Ford Road 5-7 p.m. Monday. /4A

Business gathering: The new L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, under construction on Ford, west of Lilley, will host the Canton Chamber of Commerce Business to Business gathering 5-7 p.m. Tuesday at the Mountain Jack restaurant, on Haggerty, south of Ford. /13A

Writers detail government facts

Maggie Sutton and Lorraine Beeman want to help people get more involved with government. They're doing that with a newsletter full of facts about legislation and grassroots organizations.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER



"It's just a way of taking back our government." said Maggie Sutton, copublisher of the relatively new

Grassroots Action Publication, which is circulated in Canton and Plymouth. Sutton, who lives on the edge of

Canton, and Lorraine Beeman of Novi, publish the seven-page newsletter monthly to inform taxpayers and voters of what's happening in the state and federal governments. "People want information. But

they don't have the time to find it,' Beeman said. Make no mistake. Sutton and Bee-

man don't advocate any political stand, legislation or politicians in their publication. Facts only. "I'm really tired of the press, especially television, slanting everything that

See NEWSLETTER, 4A



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Just the facts ma'am: Maggie Sutton (left) and Lorraine Beeman are publishing a monthly newsletter, "Grassroots Action Publication," providing information about legislation at the state and federal levels.

Tree removal angers planning commissioners

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Canton planning commissioners were stunned and angered Monday night when the leasing agent for New York Carpet World Center on Ford Road - where two mature trees were illegally removed - said the trees were in the way.

Planning commissioner Tom Sullivan suggested that developer Carmen Naccaratto replace the removed trees with ones larger than the minimum 4inch diameter required in the township's forest preservation ordinance.

Leasing agent Ben Gordon re-sponded, "There's got to be visibility for the tenants . . . That (large trees)

caused the entire problem. New York Carpet World threatened to get out." Naccaratto was not at the planning commission meeting Monday night.

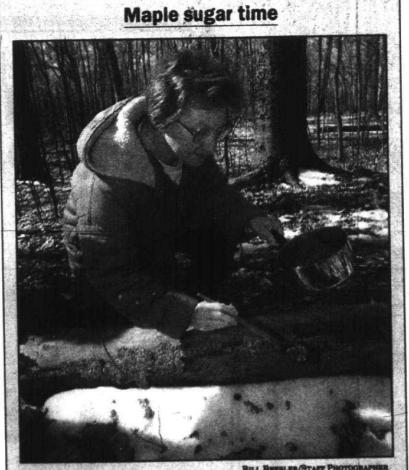
Visibility needed

Gordon said the center only has 168 feet of frontage on the thoroughfare. The trees blocked the store and the

tenants wanted them removed. "Give that center visibility. It's not a center that's horizontal to the road."

An angry Sullivan shot back: "That did not create the problem," he shouted at Gordon. "You're telling us this was an intentional attempt to

See TREES, 4A



State busy buying airport property

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

State officials are in the process of buying property on Joy Road across from the Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport, as well as possibly on the southwest edge of the facility.

much "It's still uncertain how ve will be ac

million airport.

The airport plan shows the possible removal of five T-hangars on the west side of the airport. "My assumption is based on observation, use of the hangars. It's obvious the hangars were not designed to house modern aircraft," Proudfoot said.

Other improvements shown in the

OPINION

Bus problems: A spat between the Plymouth-Canton school board and a local critic points up a problem with the way school districts purchase not only buses, but other equipment. /16A

INDEX Crossword . . Building Scene . . 1F Classifieds . . . D-G AutoG Personal Scene. 10F Employment . .E,F Real estate . D,E Index5D,5E . . . 1B Creative Living . 1D

HERE'S HOW TO REACH US

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Candy making: During a weekend demonstration at Miller Woods, Joyce Holmes dropped spoonfuls of maple syrup from a tree into a snowbank. When it cooled, she offered the candy to the children.

property Wendell Proudfoot, a state aeronautics airport development specialist, referring to land southwest of the airport. "We need it for a taxi-way and future T-hangar (where planes are housed) development."

An agreement with Canton Township that accompanied the state's purchase of the airport last year allows only a maximum of 130 planes in T-hangars and 70 tie-downs. Currently there is space for 108 planes in hangars and 24 tie-downs, Proudfoot said.

The state is also buying three lots on the north side of Joy Road across from the airport, as was announced when the state bought the facility. Proudfoot told the Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Advisory Board that he expects trees will be cleared on those lots for planes landing at Mettetal.

The property purchases are part of the Airport Layout Plan required to be sent to the Federal Aviation Administration. The state used federal funding to help buy the more than \$4

airport plan - some are required by FAA standards - include widening the runway from 45 feet to 60 feet; access to the east side T-hangars so cars don't have to cross the runway; a public viewing area; and fence on Joy Road to delineate airport property.

Special lights will be installed to guide planes when they are landing too high or too low and an improved parking lot and sidewalks are also on

The approximately \$100,000 project will include a two-lane entrance road to the airport and paved parking lot for 30 vehicles. Sidewalks will be reconstructed. Utilities, such as sewer and water, also will go in.

Plans call for work to begin in mid-August. It will be paid for with 50 percent state money and 50 percent local revenues from the airport, said Jerry Kirkland of the aeronautics bureau

"Funding for that could be avail-

See METTETAL, 4A

Seminary deal off, but developer presses on

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

The deal to sell the former St. John's Seminary in Plymouth Township is off, says the Archdiocese of Detroit which owns the property, yet a developer said he's still talking with the archdiocese about the project.

Eric Lindquist of the development firm Windmill Pointe Interests said he has communicated in the past month with attorneys for the archdiocese, about continuing his plan to develop a senior housing center on the former seminary property at Sheldon and Five Mile roads.

But in a statement Friday, Archdiocese of De-

troit director of communications Ned McGrath said, "The Archdiocese is now pursuing other options.

An earlier agreement between the two parties was terminated in November, McGrath said. "The agreement was contingent on Windmill Pointe Interests providing evidence of its financing, which did not occur," he said Friday.

The status of the property has reverted back

to what it was prior to the purchase offer being accepted," he said. "Considering its distinguished history and reputation, it is still hoped that the St. John's property can and will retain much of its original

identity," McGrath said.

But Lindquist said last week, "I'm still com-municating by mail with the archdiocese," add-ing "We feel the archdiocese will cooperate. We feel the contract is still in full force and effect.

"They said they'll reinstate it after they review the financial data," Lindquist said, adding, We're waiting on a response

Lindquist plans to establish 1,750 independent living units at the 175-acre site for seniors, plus 175 assisted care units and 175 nursing care units.

His plan calls for preserving the former semi-nary buildings and Mission Hills Golf Course.

Chief appointed to regional post

Canton Public Safety Director pointed to a regional law enforcement organization and elected as an officer in two other organiza-

"I have been selective in joining the organizations that will have the greatest impact on law enforcement in Canton," Santomauro said. "It markets Canton. As a result of membership, Canton has been afforded an opportunity to be taken a look at as a professional, progressive department."

Santomauro was appointed to the FBI National Academy Associates Executive Board for Michigan. The organization will help

bring top-quality instructors to John Santomauro has been ap- area police agencies to cover top- That's true for the purchase of ics including serial crime investigation as well as leadership and administration.

"The benefit is that we have access through the FBI National Academy of the finest instructors in the country," Santomauro said. He was also elected second vice president of the Southeastern Michigan Chiefs of Police Association and vice president of the Wayne County Chiefs of Police.

The Wayne County organization has been particularly useful buy equipment, such as mobile said.

data terminals, at a savings. high-tech equipment, such as incar cameras.

"This increases our purchasing power and creates uniformity with the high-tech equipment in Wayne County," Santomauro

The southeastern Michigan organization has allowed Canton to become known outside the immediate area. "We cover a lot of generic issues and legislation. It allows us to interact with different agencies outside Wayne County. because of a purchasing consorti- It allows me to see what other um that has allowed Canton to people are doing," Santomauro

I CARE is a community/school

Santomauro was appointed to the FBI National Academy Associates Executive **Board for Michigan.** The organization will help bring top-quality instructors to area police agencies to cover topics including serial crime investigation as well as leadership and administration.

Phone lines down during weekend

The Wayne County Dispatch Center lent a hand early Sunday when the Canton Public Safety Department's phone lines went down shortly after midnight. "Everything was working by

the lines) were up by noon," said Tammie Colling, Canton police community relations officer. When it was discovered that

that evening and a majority (of

county dispatch center stepped in and handled the calls, Colling said. "The phone company was

able to hook the incoming calls to their lines," Colling said. Ameritech crews worked

throughout Sunday morning to correct the problem, which caused lines at the Canton Township Hall also to be out.

While the lines were down, the general phone numbers, as however, police officers set up well as the 911 emergency cellular phones so they could number, weren't working the call out, Colling said.

Spring

PRICE

Proposal A session sponsored by district's I CARE Committee

Unsure how to vote on the upcoming ballot proposal to increase the sales tax? Plymouth-Canton Community

present "Facts and Figures on the and local taxpayers. March 15 Ballot Proposal" 7:30 Thursday in the Canton High School Little Theater.

ry plan which will go into effect if the ballot plan is defeated. Infor-co-chairwoman of the I CARE mation also will be presented on how each of the plans will affect Schools' I CARE Committee will the Plymouth-Canton district

> will follow. "The purpose of the public fo- Kubeshesky in the district's com-

involvement organization which supports the Plymouth-Canton schools. For more information A question-and-answer period call Bloch at 451-1037 or Annette

Committee

Included will be an overview of rum is to inform and educate the munity relations office at 416-

Proposal A, as well as the statuto- community on the upcoming bal- 2753. Franchiser hires new staffers

Little Professor Book Centers Inc., the Ann Arbor-based franchiser of bookstores, including one in downtown Plymouth, has announced some changes. Joining the firm's marketing

department are Elaine Cosme as marketing coordinator and Stefanie Haines as graphic artist. Jim Courtney, formerly in franchise development with Phoe-

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nix-based MicroAge Computer Centers, has been hired as Little School in Ann Arbor. The compa-Professor franchise development manager.

The company also recently detailed its participation in several community-oriented money raising programs

Last summer, Little Professor Book Centers Inc. raised \$2,125 for the American Cancer Society

in a Cancer Walk at Huron High ny also participated in a luncheon fund-raiser that raised \$420 for Ann Arbor Ozone House, Ronald McDonald House and Arbor Hos-



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School officials seek to establish fund surplus

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are looking to make budget cuts totaling \$500,000-\$600.000 and establishing a fund surplus of about \$1 million in the

1994-95 school year. "The upcoming budget process of the most complicated in recent years due to the completely changed method of financing public education in Michigan," said associate superintendent for busi-

ness Ray Hoedel. "The state Legislature is continuing to pass legislation which could directly impact on the dis-

trict's projected revenues and expenditures for the upcoming

school year. "Regardless of the outcome of the statewide election of March 15, the previously heavy reliance on local property taxes as the major source of revenues is materially changed," he said. "Both the has been, and continues to be, one ballot plan and statutory plan will bring in approximately the same revenues to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools."

Per-pupil revenues, in the form of a state foundation grant, are expected to go sup \$205, from \$5,343 to \$5,548, according to State Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-

Cantor

"Health costs continue to be a source of strength in both the 1993-94 and 1994-95 budget projections," Hoedel said. "If the district's health cost trend continues for remaining five months of this school year, this again will reflect in an improved fund balance projection, not only for June 30, 1994 but also for June 30, 1995.'

Total revenues are projected at \$85.1, up from \$77.4 million in 1993-94. Wages and benefits account for about 85 percent of expenditures. Initial plans call for:

no changes in staffing levels, programs or co-curricular activi-

opening the two new elementary schools, Tonda and Bentley at a cost of \$900,000;

payment of deferred wages to certified and administrative staff, \$1.4:

■ \$500,000 for short-term borrowing for cash flow;

a 14-percent increase in fringe benefits (excluding social security and retirement costs the district will pick up) from \$5.8 million to \$6.6 million:

no budget for early retirement incentives. The last payment for the 1991-92 retirement incentive was in the 1993-94 budget year

(\$500.000)

At its budget workshop Monday night, the board discussed a host of possible budget cuts and restorations Speaking of the central office

administrative budget, trustee Carl Battishill said, "We don't need to be defensive about expenditures in that area. We find we are much less administered that we are perceived to be. If anything, we are suffering because we are under-administered. As a board, it takes us a long time to get information from administration. If we ask for something to happen, it doesn't for some time, because we are understaffed." Proposed for next year is a cost-

cutting plan to close Tanger and Starkweather, former elementaries now housing special programs and relocating them to Gallimore Elementary. Gallimore students would be transferred to other elementaries. The two newly constructed schools in Canton would be opened

Student housing will be include ed on the agenda at the 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 14, meeting at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey.

The budget will be revisited at a Monday, March 21, workshop set for 7 p.m. at the Canton Little Theater at Canton High School.

Our Lady of Good Counsel students travel on odyssey to magical 'forest'

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

If you'd happened by the gym at Our Lady of Good Counsel Elementary School last week, you would have seen a porcupine, a hunter, a funky monkey, a Rastafarian and a couple of their friends and stage managers hard at work.

Third-graders Daniel Palczynski, Tom Lindquist, Ryan Johnson, Kevin Savitskie, Bryan Genrich, Tom Mullen and Kyle Zink were practicing for their trip to Grosse Pointe North High School, where they joined 150 teams vying for glory in Odyssey of the Mind competition. Winners advance to state, national and international

competition. Sponsored by IBM, Odyssey of the Mind challenges students to solve problems in two ways. First, the OLGC team was to express in an original, humorous play how animals view their lives. Competitors also are given "spontaneous" problems to solve in a limited time that can require brainstorm-

ing, drawing, costume creation, theme song, "We are the Monkey dramatization or creative writing. OLGC's team wrote a play entitled "The Monkey Men," dramatizing the trials of life in the rain

What's the experience like? "It's awesome," said Tommy Mullen, stage and prop manager. 'It's fun and it's challenging.

In keeping with the rules, the play had to involve interaction between humans and animals, and the animals had to display at least four emotions.

"The students came up with the story line idea and made all their props," said Plymouth's Kathryn Savitskie, veteran Odyssey of the Mind coach and mother of "hunter" Kevin Savitskie, who organized a group of his friends to compete.

"We're hoping to get some things going at OLGC and throughout Plymouth-Canton," said the coach. "It does great things for kids' confidence.' The boys co-wrote the play, and Kyle and Kevin wrote the play's

time with your friends," said Kev-Men," which all the actors can sing by heart. The last verses are: "We're the monkey, we're the monkey, we're the monkey men. We love our home, and we don't want it to go. But humans are taking it, with their plows and their hoes. But hunters are the meanest, they're killing us all. Or what is even worse - they sell us in the mall

"So everybody, let's live together! Save the rain forest - for everyone forever! We're the monkey, we're the monkey, we're the monkey men

"Our lines get longer, so it's a little hard. But it's worth it," said Porky Pine" Ryan.

"I like having long hair like this," said "Funky Monkey" Bryan, shaking his multi-colored Rastafarian dreadlocks.

"It's a fun way to learn," said "Banana Nut" Tom Lindquist. "We learned that monkeys bend trees down to make a nest. their own play. "It's fun. You get to spend more

"Doing the play is fun," said 'Bubba" and main character Daniel. Stage/prop manager Kyle

cored a few unsolicited points with his coach. "I think it's really kind of cool how Mrs. Savitskie gave up her

time to do such a cool thing," he said. Co-coaching the third-graders

is Phyllis Johnson of Plymouth.

Actors on the move: Thirdgraders from Our Lady of Good Counsel teamed up to compete in the Odyssey of the Mind. Students (from left) Bryan Genrich, Ryan Johnson, Tommy Mullen, Kyle Zink, Kevin Savitskie. Daniel Palczynski and Tom Lindquist wrote



Audience needed for program on community gang problems

sought for a one-hour edition of Wednesday Report Live featuring tive director of instruction Tom a panel discussion on gangs and violence at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

The show is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 16, at the Canton Community Foundation Omnicom studios on Ronda Drive executive director Bill Joyner. "I in Canton. The panel will include

Audience members are being Canton High School principal sught for a one-hour edition of Tom MacKenzie, district execu-Tattan, Plymouth city commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury, Observer Newspaper editor Jeff

Counts and student leaders. The show will be hosted by would like to blend the audience

with students, adults and men bers of the community," Joyner Wednesday Report Live, pro-

duced by students in the Close Up program, is entering its fifth vear

For studio tickets, contact the Canton Community Foundation at 981-3002

Committee to study judgeship

The Michigan Senate Judiciary Committee was expected this week to start reviewing the bid to have a third district judge added to the local court, state Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, said Friday. Last week, Vorva and 35th District Court administrator Marion

Belding testified in Lansing be-

third judgeship. greater Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

In testifying before the House fore a House committee on the Judiciary Committee, Belding said that the caseload at the 35th Local officials have sought a District Court makes it "the secthird judgeship to meet a rising ond busiest district court in caseload for the court, serving Wayne County and in the top five in the state on a caseload-perjudge basis.

Math and science conference designed with girls in mind

coordinator for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, is concerned that a valuable national resource is not being tapped - "the gifts of our young people, specifically

To address the problem, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will again host for students and parents a "Girls Excel in Math and Science" (GEMS) conference at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, April 16, at Canton High School.

National statistics show twice as many college-bound senior boys as girls have taken three years of physical science. The situation is similar with math, Franklin said.

"Throughout the United States, boys outnumber girls in advanced eighth-grade math, and by 12th grade, twice as many boys s girls are enrolled in calculus," Franklin said. "As a result, many girls are not prepared to take the necessary for

Ellison Franklin, curriculum INational statistics show twice as many college-bound senior boys as girls have taken three years of physical science.

days on WNIC-FM.

The conference is sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Communi-Schools and the American Association of University Women. Open to middle-school girls in the Plymouth-Canton district, the conference gives students and their parents an opportunity to participate in activities related to mathematics and science. Participants also will learn about career options in science- and math-related professions.

WJBK-TV2 weather forecaster Kam Carman will keynote the

conference. A Farmington Hills resident, Carman appears on "Eyewitness Morning" at 7 a.m. and "Eyewitness News" at noon. She is also the weather forecaster on "The Breakfast Club" week-

Following her address, participants may choose to join one of two sessions involving math and science activities. Participants then will meet with women work ing in careers that require educational backgrounds in mathemat ics or science for "role model" ses

Traditionally, Plymouth-Canton boys have outscored girls on the standardized MEAP (Michigan Education Assessment Pro gram) tests.

Registration information available at middle schools throughout the district or by calling Franklin at 416-3010. The inference is open to students attending public or private schools in the Plymouth-Canton community



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Newsletter from page 1A

doesn't resemble what it was in the first place," Sutton said. "We want our readership to trust us. We want them to make their own decisions, based on the facts."

4A(C)

Their newsletter is mailed to subscribers as far north as Traverse City and as far east as St. Clair Shores. A 12-month subscription is \$19.95 and can be obtained by writing to G.A.P., P.O. Box 7065, Novi 48376-7065.

The newsletter keeps track of legislation at the state and federal levels; provides the names of grassroots organizations and pubc service groups; and offers listings of how state and federal legislators vote.

"It amazes me how some people don't know who their Congress people are," Sutton said, adding names, phone and fax numbers are included in the newsletter.

The January issue documents how legislators voted on school finance and provides a chart comparing Proposal A and the statutory plan. The whole idea behind

'Grassroots Action Publication" is to get people involved, and to give them the information they need to get involved. Beeman and Sutton are con-

vinced the public wants to have an effect on government, but people don't know how to do that. 'Once a bill is voted on, it's too late to have an impact. So we provide information early on," Sutton said.

The women spend their days sifting through newspapers, mag-

azines and computer news services, making phone calls, and writing letters for information. About once a month, they take a trip to Lansing.

There are a lot of people trying to do good things. But they are bottlenecked in the Legislature," Beeman said. "So we try to le people know of these bills.' Beginning in the March issue

the newsletter will boast a colum nist with the Capitol News Bu-The newsletter does not ad-

dress moral issues, such as abortion or gay rights. "That's not the intent of our publication. It is to nform, not to espouse. We're more intent on governmental reform. Moral issues are left to the individual," Beeman said.

The publishers also are working on a booklet that will track how a bill works its way through the state Legislature. "People have complained that they want to participate in the process; that they want to take back the government. But they don't know the process that's involved," Sutton

Beeman and Sutton met while working on the presidential election in 1992. They noticed there is a big information gap, both in the information given the public and the public's understanding of how overnment works — the real ins and outs.

Sutton was already into desk top publishing. And their publication was born. "This is certainly a labor of love," Sutton said.

Trees from page 1A

violate the ordinance. Commission chairman Vic Gustafson jumped in. "New York Carpet World blocked by two trees? I can tell you how many customers they lost because of it.

Commissioners voiced their anger as they considered site approval Monday for developer-initiated revisions prompted by the removal of the trees. Planning mmissioners tabled action to ve township landscape architect Paula Preston Bratto time to determine whether larger trees can be planted successfully at the center

"The developer will do whatever it takes. We would just like approval to go on," said attorney Jun Ro Lee, who represents Naccaratto.

Planning commissioners had ittle sympathy. "We were lied to. I'm afraid I have no sympathy in dealing with that," Sullivan said.

Metteta from page **1**A

able if a bundle of money comes to Michigan," Kirkland said, adding that parking lots are not a big priority for federal funding.

The advisory board is also talking with state officials about get-

ting a new sign for the airport, perhaps on airport property at the corner of Lilley and Joy roads. The airport plan also calls for

the addition of buildings - if

MIND

Plan revoked The township board revoked the developer's site plan in Febru-

ary, putting a stop to Naccaratto's ability to lease space at the center, just east of Lilley Road. Township officials are holding Naccaratto responsible for the removal of the silver maples, one of which was in front of New York Carpet World. He was cited for violating the forest preservation ordinance and violating an approved site plan, which required preservation of the trees.

Naccaratto pleaded not guilty to the charges in 35th District Court in February. If convicted, he faces maximum penalties on each violation of 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine. A pretrial exam has been scheduled for March 17.

The site-plan revocation forced Naccaratto to submit a revised landscaping plan showing how he plans to replace the removed trees. Township planning staff

need be - such as for anothe

fixed based operator, who can sell

equipment and services. "We

can't exclude other businesses,'

Meanwhile, state aeronautics

officials should have received bids

March 7 for airport manager and

fixed based operator. The plan is

to award one contract for both ef-

forts. The current FBO is Dan

Malone with Emerald Aviation.

Proudfoot said.

ST. RAPHAEL CATHOLIC SCHOO

31500 BEECHWOOD

One Block North of Ford

nine new trees, six of 4-inch diameter and three of 21/2-inch diame-

"We have desperately tried to get folks to care for, preserve and create better landscaping all round," said commissioner Cathy Johnson. "No amount of trees can substitute for these (removed)

The revised landscaping plan calls for planting green ash trees, which grow fast. But Sullivan suggested planting larger trees. 'The ball is in your court," said planner Jeff Goulet.

Tree removal hit

Planning commissioners decried the tree removal, particularly on Ford Road, where there are few trees. Gustafson called the planting of larger trees at the center a good standard for other busi-

nesses on Ford Road to follow. "Had this been upfront, would have come in on the (origi-

winner of an essay contest spon-

Jason, 14-year-old son of Dr.

and Mrs. Robert Sikorski will

receive a \$500 savings bond prize

Based on his straight-A record

and high school placement exam,

Jason has been offered scholar-

sored by the Daughters of the

American Revolution.

at an April 6 ceremony.

recommended approval to plant nal site) plans," said commission er Phyllis Johnson, adding that they must send a message to other developers who might consider violating ordinances. "It was a deliberate violation of everything we had approved."

Gustafson offered his own anal ogy of the tree removal: "It's like doing a bank robbery at noon at a bank across the street from the police department."

Gordon told commissioners h never saw the landscaping plan when the center was being built "The lease (with New York Car pet World) was made a year pri or." he added.

Commissioners made it clear they were appalled not only by the tree removal but also by how it was done. "It does not encourage me to drive in there and open up my checkbook. That action makes that center less inviting," said Melissa McLaughlin, commissioner and township trustee.

Local student wins state essay contest

A St. Raphael Catholic School lic Central High, said St. Raphael eighth-grader, Jason Sikorski of principal Judith McBride. Plymouth, is the Michigan

The student is also on his school's varsity basketball team and an eight-year member of the Plymouth-Canton Soccer Association/Great Lakes League.

Jason is no stranger to academc honors, having won a silver medal in math at an Academic Olympics, a St. Raphael spelling bee, and was co-captain of the school's Quiz Bowl team. He i

CATHOLIC SCHOOL	Salason has been onered scholar occ, and Quiz Bowl team. He is ships to the University of Detroit High School and Redford Catho- also co-president of his class.
BEECHWOOD k North of Ford	Why The Living Trust is Replacing The Will
GRADES K TO 8 OPEN REGISTRATION Friday, March 18	Education Forum, Inc. A non-profit Corporation Sponsored
7:00 P.M. for details and to be put on registration list	Free Public Seminar Live Presentation by Speaker Representatives JEFFREY LONGE and
25-9771	ANDREW BEMISH Estate Planning Attorneys • Avoid Probate • Avoid Guardianships • Avoid Guardianships • Avoid Charles • Avoid •
F PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP ING COMMISSION	Sound Legal Information Without Investment Solicitation FOR RESERVATIONS 459-9222
ngle Family Residential District ngle Family Residential District March 16, 1994 In Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter o rezone the following described property from	THURSDAY MARCH 24 TUESDAY MARCH 22 WEDNESDAY MARCH 30 TUESDAY MARCH 29 ANDREW BEMISH JEFREY LONGE JEFREY LONGE ANDREW BEMISH WESTLAND COMFORT INN OF HOLIDAY INN SIGNATURE INN FRIENDSHIP CENTER FARMINGTON HILLS FARMINGTON HILLS PLYMOUTH 19 N. NEWBURG RD. 30715 TWELVE NIL RD. 31212 TEN INIL RD. 40455 E ANN ARDOR RD. VESTLAND FARMINGTON HILLS FARMINGTON HILLS PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP 2 P.M. and 7 P.M.
ial District, 9.18 acres, more or less, to ial District." Application No. 1230.	
	CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR REDETERMINATION OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS AND PROPOSED STATEMENT OF 1994 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT OBJECTIVES MARCH 22, 1994
C R-LE 11 C R-LE 11 T C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM WILL BE HELD BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE MEETING ROOM OF THE TOWNSHIP HALL WHICH IS LOCATED AT 42350 ANN ARBOR ROAD, ON MARCH 22, 1994.
R-I-H R-I-E	THE PURPOSE OF THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE TO AFFORD THE PUBLIC THE OPPORTUNITY TO PLACE BEFORE THE BOARD ANY PRO- POSED USE OF PREVIOUS FUNDS PROPOSED FOR REALLOCATION AND 1994 ALLOCATION OF THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS.
INING R	PRELIMINARY INDICATIONS FROM THE WAYNE COUNTY OFFICE OF BLOCK GRANT, WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM ARE THAT THE 1994 FUNDING FOR THE TOWNSHIP WILL BE \$121,200.00 AND THE AMOUNT OF PREVIOUS FUNDS PROPOSED FOR REALLOCATION ARE \$27,671.99.
	THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYM- OUTH, UPON COMPLETION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING, WILL DETER- MINE THE USE OF THE REALLOCATION AND USE OF THE 1994 FUND- ING.
r of section 29, T. 1 S., R. 6 E., running of said Section 342.14 feet; thence due 32' 30' E. 770.42 feet to the East and more S. 60° 51' 30" H. 1309.76 feet to the RDINANCE NO. 83 ZONING MAP NO. 72	PREVIOUS FUND REALLOCATION Approved Amount Reallocated See Advection Approved Amount Reallocated New Advection Reallocated
TH CHARTER TOWNSHIP	1994 PROJECT ALLOCATION \$121,399.00
BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON EFFECTIVE DATE that the proposed amendment to the map, as	1. ADMINISTRATION 12,120.00 2. SENIOR CITIZEN TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM 15,000.00 3. PLYMOUTH COUNCIL ON AGING 6,000.00 4. PLANNING STUDY 25,000.00
Plymouth Township Hall, Community Develop- in business hours, \$30 a.m. to \$00 p.m. Written to the meeting, and address for written comment is. Plymouth	5 AMERICAN DISABILITY ACT ACCESSIBILITY PROGRAM PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP FACILITY ALTERCATIONS 63,666.60 TOTAL \$121,300.00
and address for written comment is Prymouth evelopment Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. io. 453-3840, ext. 209. ing Commission may recommend rezoning of the under the provisions of the Plymouth Township	ANY WRITTEN COMMENTS REGARDING PROPOSED USE OF THE 1962 REALLOCATION AND/OR 1994 FUNDS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO CHRIS- TINE G. HAAS, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT, 42350 ANN ARBOR ROAD, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170 POSTMARKED BY MARCH 21, 1994.
Donald Sprogel Secretary Planning Commission	MARILYN MASSENGILL CLERK, CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH Publish: March 16, 1994

New restaurant to open

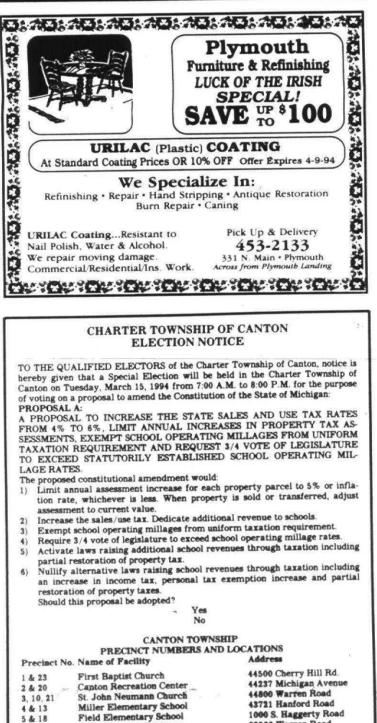
The public is invited to attend the grand opening of the Thai Bistro on Ford Road 5-7 p.m. Monday, March 14.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will kick off festivities with a ribbon cutting. Owners Lek Promthong and Lada Sripinyo will offer a sampling of all the help plan for the evening. Call the dishes the new restaurant will of-

each visitor to the grand opening. Proceeds will be donated to the Canton Community Foundation. Reservations are not required but letting the foundation know of your planned attendance will

A \$5 donation will be asked for

TING FOR foundation at 981-3002



Z & ZU ~	Canton Recreation Center	
3, 10, 21	St. John Neumann Church	44800 Warren Road
	Miller Elementary School	43721 Hanford Road
4 & 13		1000 S. Haggerty Road
5 & 18	Field Elementary School	
4	Royal Holiday Clubhouse	39500 Warren Road
	Plymouth Salem High School	46181 Joy Road
1		46001 Warren Road
8 & 19	Resurrection Catholic Church	
9	Eriksson Elementary School	1275 N. Haggerty Road
11 & 24	Plymouth Canton High School	8415 N. Canton Center
		8055 Fleet Street
12 & 14	Hulsing Elementary School	39932 Michigan Avenue
15	Walker Elementary School	
16 & 17	Canton Administration Bldg.	1150 S. Canton Center
A CONTRACTOR OF	Hoben Elementary School	44680 Saltz Road
22	Hopen Elementary action	and allow (that halps Descinct A
Handica	pped Voters with an inaccessible polli	ng place (that being Precinct of
and the second	DATAS IN TRANSPORT) and all this to yote without

Handicapped Voters with an inaccessible pointe points place (include) clubbouse, 39500 W. Warren Rd.) are eligible to vote without notice at the Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 S. Canton Center Road until the 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 receive 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

Friday, March 18 BODY 7:00 P.M. for details and to be put on registration list. CALL 425-9771 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION TO REZONE FROM: R-1-E, Single Family Residential District TO REZONE TO: R-1-H, Single Family Residential District DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday, March 16, 1994 TIME OF HEARING 7:30 p.m. PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Roa NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Township has received a petition to rezone the following described propert R-1-E, Single Family Residential District, 9.18 acres, more or le R-1-H, Single Family Residential District. Application No. 1230. R-1-H NORTH TERRITORIAL R-HE AG R-1-E DUE EAST 1304.43 \$ 86° % 30" W. 1308.76 \$ 00° 32'30 E R-1-H R-I-H DEER AG 1 W. 1/4 C SEC 29 - R-1-E LEGAL DESCRIPTION Beginning at the Hest 1/4 corner of Section 29, T. 1 S., R. S E., runs thence North along the West line of said Section 342.14 feet; the East 1304.43 feet; thence S. OF 32' 30" E. 270.42 feet to the East Nest 1/4 line of Section 29; thence 5. 88 51' 30" M. 1308.76 feet to 1 ORDINANCE NO. 83-AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON ____ EFFECTIVE DATE NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Con

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezon premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

Pebruary 21, 1994 March 10, 1994

ment Department, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. comments will be received prior to the meeting. The application review, meeting and address for written comment is P Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arb Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone No. 453-3840, ext. 209.

St. Pat's parade has local flavor SMART bucks trend,

BY M.B. DILLON

Shamrocks will be blooming on the avenue as the 35th annual St. Patrick's Parade kicks off at 2 p.m. Sunday in downtown Detroit.

"Ireland — Detroit; Let the Future Begin" is the theme for this year's parade, honoring the paron saint of Ireland and recognizing the contributions made by the rish to the nation and the community.

Joining dignitaries including Archbishop Adam Maida and Deroit Mayor Dennis Archer rom whose campaign slogan the theme was adapted — will be grand marshal Clifford Sullivan f Detroit and Maid of Erin Mau-Newell of Allen Park and her ourt. Mary Thomas and Molly O'Rourke of Plymouth Township. Also on hand will be the Court

St. Brigid: Queen Maureen Lewis of Livonia, Nancy Mack

and Kathleen Corbett

Pipe major George Tait and the Celtic Pipes and Drums of Birmingham will lead the way for parade general chairman and retired city councilman Jack Kelley, and a host of honorary marshals and federal, state, county, local, police

and fire officials. Appointed in 1962 by then-Mayor Jerome Cavanagh as Detroit superintendent of motor transportation, Sullivan is being honored for "his countless civic and charitable activities as well as his concerns for social justice, said parade co-chairman Joe

Parksy Sullivan also worked as a Recorder's Court probation officer and for the Detroit Board of Assessors and the Detroit-Wayne Joint Building Authority before retiring last year.

He was the 1993 recipient of the Father Clement Kern medallion Award, having exemplified "con-

cern for the community and for the poor in the spirit of social justice, the kind of concern shown by the late Monsignor Kern, longtime pastor of Detroit's Most Holy Trinity Parish," Parksy said.

The six-division parade, to include marching units, bands, clowns, floats, and novelty groups, will assemble at Third and Michigan, proceeding west along Michigan Avenue to 14th Street. The reviewing stand will be at the northeast corner of Michigan and Wabash. Among the marchers will be

Livonia's Dan O'Kennedy, American League for an Undivided Ire land president, and 1987 grand marshal John Early of Redford. Also marching will be Miss

Redford Township Laurie Kay Honbaum, who should feel at home with the Redford Union High Marching Band and Clowns Around Redford nearby.

Birmingham's "Noodles the Clown," also known as Dick Wiseman, will be there, as will the Garden City High School Marching Band, the John Glenn High School Marching Band, and '007 the Clown" and Associates of Birmingham.

Other entrants are: the Irish-American Teamsters of Redford; Livonia's Monaghan Knights of Columbus, led by grand knight Lawrence Kenney; Jack Dunleavy and Marty Burke of Dunleavy's Pub & Grill in Farmington; and Livonia's "Dial-a-Clown," Robert

The numerous honorees will include Westland's Nora Riordan of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, longtime supporter of the Irish community. Irish families will be marching together in the "Calling

of the Clans Marchers" unit. For more information on the parade, call the parade office at (313) 963-5745.

ridership on the rise

Ridership on the SMART bus system defied national trends with a 7.6-percent increase during the last six nonths of 1993, according to SMART.

Suburban Mobility Authori-Regional Transportation carried 303,294 more passengers between July and Decemper than were carried during the same period in 1992. Total ridership for the last six months of 1993 totaled 4,273,928 compared to 3,970,634 riders carried between July and December 1992.

Nationally, bus ridership delined 3 percent during the third quarter of 1993, according o the American Public Transportation Association's latest report. During the last three months of 1993, SMART's average weekday ridership exceeded levels from two years ago, a trend expected to contin-

ue through this year. Februar weekday ridership is expected to run 12.5 percent above 1993 levels and 4.5 percent ahead of

"Once we started focusing on getting people to jobs, our ridership started to jump almost immediately," Michael Duggan, SMART's interim general manager, said in a press release.

SMART is now looking at revamping the route system to make it more effective in getting people to where the jobs are.

'We made a lot of changes to the SMART system last year. Our \$1.50 AnyWhere fares, new buses, transit ambassador training for our drivers and new maintenance programs all have made the system one of the most reliable and easy to use bus systems in the country," said Duggan in the press release



The Observer/ THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1994

Yes or no time

March 15 election sparks voter interest

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

An estimated 40 percent of Westland's registered voters are expected to cast ballots in Tuesday's statewide Proposal A election, said city clerk Diane Fritz. The city has 50,849 registered

"I think there are a lot of people interested in this election," the clerk added.

In fact, some 2,500 (or five percent of those registered) voters have already picked up absentee ballots, a high number for a special election, Fritz said.

"People are still picking them," she said Tuesday

The clerk made her projection

on Tuesday's vote despite "the confusion" on the proposal, which would substantially slash school operating taxes and replace them with a higher state sales tax and other tax increases.

If the proposal is rejected, then a back-up statutory plan will be implemented, which would also slash school taxes and replace

Neither the Wayne-Westland board of education or the city council has taken a public position on Proposal A, although the city's finance director said a month ago that the city would lose about \$300,000 through lower school property taxes. The city collects a 1 percent fee on all

them with a higher income tax

property taxes collected. The Livonia school board Monday agreed to officially remain neutral on the proposal, although members prefer the statutory plan

TV and radio commercials and newspaper ads have drawn tremendous attention to the proposal, Fritz said, but added that people are still confused over whether to support Proposal A or hope that the statutory plan goes into effect

If approved, the proposal would boost the state sales tax to 6 percent from 4 percent; increase the cigarette tax by 50 cents a pack. and reduce the income tax rate to

4.4 percent from 4.6. If the proposal is rejected Tues-

day, the income tax rate would go to 6 percent from 4.6 percent.

The school operational tax rate would be 6 mills for homesteads under Proposal A and 12 mills inder the statutory back-up plan. All other properties would be taxed at a 24 mill rate.

Regardless of the outcome of Tuesday's election, the money that would be raised is aimed at replacing school property taxes. Wayne-Westland school offi cials have said earlier that they expect to receive the same amoun

of revenues under either proposal. The district serves a small por tion of southern Canton. They discussed both plans last

Thursday night in a town hall meeting sponsored by school superintendent Larry Thomas.

GERALD (GERRY) DYKE Memorial services for Gerald (Gerry) Dyke, 93, of Plymouth will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 9, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Livonia. He was born Oct. 13, 1900, in

Sugar Grove, Pa. He died Sunday Feb. 27, at Plymouth Court Nurs ing Home. He was a retired High land Park Chrysler Corp. employ ee. He bowled in many leagues and organized senior leagues at Plaza and Plymouth bowling lanes. He was a honorably dis-

charged Marine. He is survived by his wife, Eugenia Dyke of Plymouth; one sister. Ethel Drumm of Livonia; and many nieces and nephews.

ROBERT D. WARD

ervices for Robert D. Ward, 52, Westland, previously of Plymouth, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial will be at Parkview Memorial Cemeterv. He was born July 2, 1941, in Plymouth. He died Monday, March 7, at Annapolis Hospital He was employed at the GM Wil low Run Plant in Ypsilanti. He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1960. He was a member of Northville Moose Lodge No. 1190, Order of Eagles-Aerie No. 3761 of Lake, Mich., and four-star member of American Red Cross. He participated in charitable or ganizations, such as American Cancer Association, Commander Club, Disabled American Veter ans, Michigan Disabled Veterans and Boystown.

He is survived by his wife, Wilma R. Ward, of Westland; three sons, Robert E. Henderson, Ger ald Henderson and Barry N. Her derson; mother, Nora Santhony; four brothers, Lavene Ward, Dor ald Ward, Edward Ward and Ger ald Ward; and two sisters, Jeanette Back and Katherine

Johnson



Play structure in the works

BY KEVIN BROWN

Depending on how successful an effort is to raise \$85,000 to pay for it, work to build a kids' play structure at Plymouth Township Park could start this fall.

Meanwhile, organizers of the effort had a third organizational meeting on Wednesday, and volunteers are coming forward to make the effort happen.

"We've probably had about 40 people sign up," said Marybeth Yanik, who with Kim Mizzi has organized the effort to get the 15,000-square-foot play structure at the township park, at Ann Ar bor Trail and McClumpha.

Their plan calls for Robert Leathers Associates, which has built such structures in Farmington Hills, Livonia, Allen Park and cities around the country, to confer with local schoolchildren on the design of the play struc-

The play structure would pro-

🖬 'We'll make a design presentation at an open community meeting

> Marybeth Yanik organizer

from toddlers to preteens slides, chutes, ladders, tunnels and climbing activities - and would be handicapped accessible. Yanik said she and Mizzi got interested in the idea when they noticed there was no neighborhood play equipment for kids in

the township. The first fund-raiser is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at the Penn Theater. "We're going to be showing a family film," Yanik said, adding the \$2 admission will go toward the play struc-

Other fund-raising plans invide activities for kids ranging clude a golf outing, art auction, T-

shirt sale, canisters at local busi nesses and a "Buy a Board" effort in which people will be asked to contribute so much for each wood board used in the play structure. Yanik said the T-shirts will bear the logo for the Plymouth

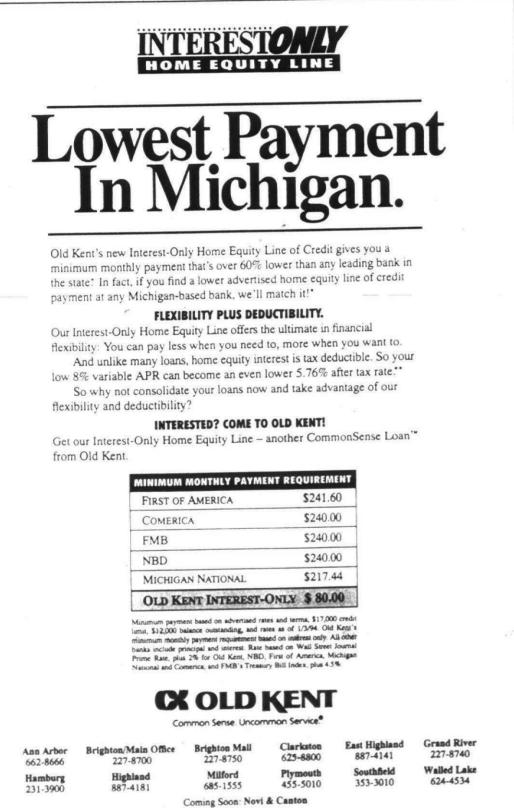
Dream Play Scape, with the message "Build it and they will Meanwhile, organizers of the

play structure effort have formed committees to oversee various functions of the effort - fundraising, purchased materials, design day, volunteers and more.

Yanik said a logo design contest is planned, in which kids ages 3-12 would be asked to submit logo design ideas.

A day in which 200-300 school children will be asked to suggest features of the play structure will be scheduled for May.

"We'll make a design presentation at an open community meeting. We're trying to meet with some of the grade school principals," Yanik said, to organize the design day



*Based on the most recently advertised rates and terms. **Based on 100% tax deductibility of interest and 28% tax bracket. Consult your tax advisor regarding tax deductibility Annual Percentage Rate on Home Equity Line of Credit as of 12/31/93 is 8% on credit limits of \$5,000-19,999 and 8% on \$20,000 and over APR may vary but will not exceed 18% and can go as low as 8%. A balloon payment will be due at the end of the first year if your line of credit and can go as one as a second state and the specored. Offer valid only in Michigan, expires March 19, 1994. Offer subject to change without notice. is not renewed. Home

OBITUARIES

The Observer/ THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1994

Senate hopefuls divulge ideas

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

In the heart of suburbia, four Democratic U.S. Senate hopefuls said government should do more to save cities - big and small and slow the paving of green fields.

One advocated mass transit; another said Chrysler's Tech Park would have been better placed in Highland Park; yet another blamed lenders and insurers for "red-lining" black areas.

Oakland University's Democratic Club hosted a two-hour panel Monday of four people seeking to replace three-term Sen. Don Riegle when he retires Jan. 1. Professor John Klemanski, moderator, raised the question of urban sprawl on the campus in Auburn Hills, the city that set off the regional furor over eating up 40 percent more land for a 6-percent population growth over 20 years.

Reverse policy

Pointe said the federal government should reverse its policy of "encouraging green-field development" by ending tax breaks for "companies which relocate there" and "give incentives for people who do historic preservation and downtown development, not just of major cities but of small towns which have been completely abandoned" by government.

"It's time we hold back on new highway extensions . . . that have taken people away from their cities," said Kelly, a four-term legislator.

Sen. Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor said, "Perhaps I shouldn't say the following, but I looked at the away) and said, 'Just think what guson, who has yet to declare for-

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that could have done if that investment could have gone into Highland Park (a Detroit enclave and previous headquarters for the automaker). We have to look at the economic ruin that's left behind.

"We need incentives for private capital to flow to older cities to avoid the social and economic costs of unemployment and crime when capital flows out of cities," said Pollack, a three-term legislator and former school board mem-

Macomb Prosecutor Carl Marlinga called mass transit "a longrange, visionary thing," noting it helps European cities avoid sprawl. "The highway sprawls across our country have damaged our cities.

Marlinga advocated "empower ment and enterprise zones" where businesses would be given tax breaks for moving into older urban areas and revitalizing them.

Former lawmaker William Brodhead of Bingham Farms State Sen. John Kelly of Grosse said, "First of all we need to look at red-lining of credit and insurance (which) aren't readily available in the inner cities. A big part of that has to do with racial discrimination

"We need tax credits for hiring the unemployed, for renovation of older buildings rather than the building of new buildings, and (President Clinton's) 'cops on the beat' program to put 100,000 new police on our streets," Brodhead said. A former state representative and four-term U.S. representative, the attorney making a comeback after leaving office 12 vears ago.

Missing was U.S. Rep. Bob Carr of Okemos and Lansing de-Chrysler Tech Center (a mile veloper and campaigner Joel Fer-

Health care

The speakers agreed that health care was a key early step in getting people off welfare

Brodhead supported Clinton's our principles of "universal coverage, effective cost containment, affordability, and a mandate to every employer to provide cover-

Brodhead told of a waitress with three children on welfare working part-time because the restaurant employing her doesn't provide health-care benefits. She gladly would have worked full time if it didn't mean losing health care. "I can't afford to take the full-time job," Brodhead quoted her as saying.

Kelly said health care "is a uestion whose time has come. We have 39 million people with out health insurnace; 20 million particularly in construction trades, who go without health insurance; and 20 million who are locked into their jobs for fear of sing health insurance."

Kelly said he will advocate shifting welfare dollars to "early education development acade mies to break the cycle of wel

Pollack said \$67-100 billion a year could be saved by "eliminating the (health) insurance industry" and substituting a "one paver system" for covering hospital and medical bills. She said that would be less costly than Clinton's plan. "It would not as does the Cooper plan, some times called 'Clinton Light' - exclude pre-existing conditions such as cancer, diabetes or

476-1160

AIDS," she said

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Michigar

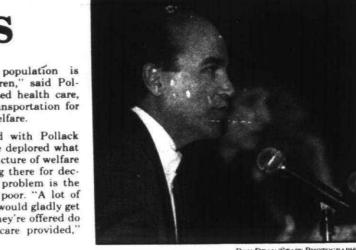
Eileen

CALL NOW

"The welfare population is women and children," said Pollack, who advocated health care, child care and transportation for getting them off welfare.

Marlinga agreed with Pollack on health care. He deplored what he called a false picture of welfare recipients as being there for dec ades. Core of the problem is the low-paid working poor. "A lot of people on welfare would gladly get off, but the jobs they're offered do not have health care provided,

Marlinga said.



Making a point: John Kelly, one of the Democratic candidates for the U.S. Senate appearing at Oakland University, expresses his views at the sparsely attended debate.

DAN DEAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHE



of 31 countries sagerly await a hos tamily for next August Jasper from (517) 875-4074 D&G HEATING & COOLING or 1-800-SIBLING 19140 Farmington Road • Livonic THE WORLD FAMOUS INT BASIE ORCHESTRA directed by FRANK FOSTER Thursday, March 10, 1994 • 5:30-8:30 pm ANTIQUE SHOW MARCH 10-13 FRANK FOSTER Treasures and memories Director World Famous Count Base Orch from the past. "Something For Everyone

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Missing-persons proposal sails through House, 99-0

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Jerry Vorva recalled the time when, as a Plymouth police officer, he saw a young man standing on a road overpass.

"I said to my partner, 'Let's check this out.' My partner hadn't noticed him," said Vorva, now a state representative "The young man took off. We

didn't pursue him. "Hours later, we learned he had

died in traffic after falling from the bridge. We also learned his mother had filed a missing-persons report on him that morning.

Vorva chatted in the House chamber as 98 other representatives perused his bill to require that law enforcement agencies immediately enter missing-persons reports into the Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN)

There were no questions. There was no debate. Vorva's bill sailed through, 99-0.

"Different departments have different policies," said Vorva, whose district includes the city and township of Plymouth and part of Livonia. "If we do it for autos (enter auto thefts into the LEIN system), we should do it for

"Officers would hear it broadcast on the car radio. A hard copy would appear at every LEIN terminal

"Often he (an officer) will stop a car, and something just doesn't look right. He may even see the missing person. But if the report isn't in the LEIN system, preci ous minutes are lost," he said.

Missing-persons reports fall into two broad categories: errant adults off on a spree, often with a

person of the opposite gender, and children. "Many missing adults don't want to be found. When they are, they can just be deleted from the

LEIN system," Vorva said. Children are another matter. Vorva recalled a California case in which a girl was reported missing and her suspected abductor described. The report didn't get into the LEIN system. While the girl was still alive, police stopped the

abductor on another matter but had no reason to hold him. By the time the abductor was apprehended, the girl had been killed "Police with LEIN information could have caught him before she was killed," Vorva said. Refer to House Bill 5101 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48913.



All Hands On Deck

passed by the state House of Rep-The I-275 and I-96 freeways resentatives. Sponsored by Rep. will get real names this spring.

The section of I-275 in Livonia will be called "Disabled American Veterans of Livonia Memorial Highway" under a resolution

Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, House Concurrent Resolution 324 goes next to the Senate. Vorva expects chairman of the House Transpora ceremony in the spring.

5371 is sponsored by Rep. Vincent Porreca, D-Trenton, cotation Committee

Catholic Services seeks volunteers

seeking volunteers 60 years old and up to help mentally and physically disabled folks for \$195/ nonth

The Senior Companion Program pays low-income seniors to periodically check in on disabled people who have few or no family members to help them. Visitations occur in private homes, nursing homes, hospices and centers for developmentally disabled persons around Oakland County. Catholic Social Services gets

\$261,000 from the federal government to run the program. That

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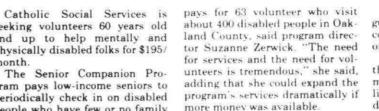
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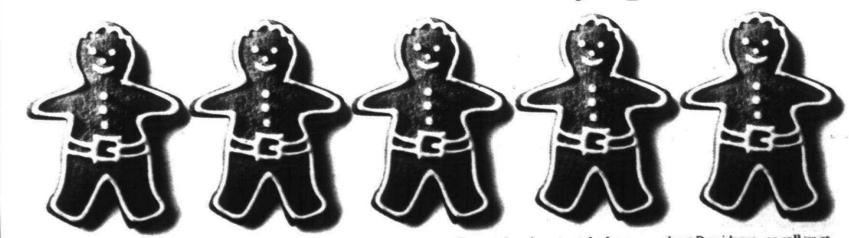
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about Providence, or call us at 1-800-968-5595 to schedule a tour. To schedule a tour of our Family Birthing Center, call 424-3919. Our friendly and capable staff will be happy to answer your questions ROVIDENCI

+ 9A

10A *

Voters, here's the lowdown on Proposal A

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Whatever voters decide Tuesday. Michigan this year will see a massive transfer of school funding responsibility from local dis-

ricts to the state. Both Proposal A on the ballot and the statutory plan B shift the \$10-billion burden off local school districts to the state school aid fund.

"School boards will be out of the millage business and back into local treasuries. In time, eveinto educating," said Gov. John Engler, with a slight exaggeration. Districts that had been spending or her district and, for many submore than \$6,500 per pupil will be allowed to levy "hold-harmless" property taxes to maintain their massive change in school funding degree of comfort. Others, under in history. The changes will be imited circumstances, can ask even bigger than the 1964 income

voters for "enhancement" money. The tug-of-war started last July when the state Legislature abruptly voted to repeal all property taxes for school operations After five months of preaching, posturing and negotiating, lawmakers came up with two

plans for replacement money. Both involve reinstating part of the property tax, but with a difference: The money will go into the state school aid fund rather than ry public school child will be worth at least \$5,000 in aid to his urban districts, up to \$6,500.

State funding will be the most

tax and the 1930s sales tax.

Proposal A

Proposal A must go before voters because it involves amending the Michigan Constitution. It would Raise the sales tax from 4 per-

cent to 6 percent and dedicate new revenue to the school aid fund, where it would be constitutionally protected from the Legislature Limit assessment growth to 5

percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less. (When a property is sold, it would be reassessed to half the market value.) This so-called "cap" is expected to be popular in suburban and lakefront areas with rising residential values. A caller to this newspaper insisted it's "the principal long-term advantage" of the whole school finance reform

movement. Levy property taxes of 6 mills on principal residences and 24 mills on all other property mainly business and second homes. Many southern Oakland districts - Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham and Southfield would see no cuts from the current system because of the "holdharmless" taxes.

Require a three-fourths vote in the Legislature to raise those property tax rates. Trigger other tax laws - a 0.75-

percent tax on real-estate transfers, a 50-cents-a-pack increase in the cigarette tax, 2 percent more on interstate and international telephone calls, and so on. It would cut the personal income tax from the current 4.6 percent to 4.4 percent. It also would keep the single business tax (SBT) at 2.35 percent instead of raising it, as under plan B

Chief champions have been Engler, chambers of commerce, manufacturers, the real-estate industry, the Farm Bureau and the townshins association.

Backup plan

The statutory plan - also called the "backup plan" or plan - requires no vote of the people because it was enacted by the Legislature. No voter approval is needed. If Proposal A loses, plan B would:

Raise the personal income tax to 6 percent. The per-person exemption, however, would be raised from \$2,100 to \$3,000. Levy property taxes of 12 mills

on principal residences (double the rate under Proposal A) and 24 on all other property (same as

Proposal A). Raise the single business tax to .75 percent and the cigarette tax by only 15 cents a pack. The real estate transfer tax would go to 0.75 percent.

Most Democratic gubernatorial

candidates favor plan B. Tobacco companies are funding the anti-A campaign because they fear neighboring states will raise their cigarette taxes by huge amounts if Michigan's Proposal A is adopted.

Second biggest source of anti-A money is the Michigan Education Association, the teachers union in most districts outside Detroit. Other labor unions also oppose A. So does the Michigan Municipal League, an association of cities and villages which fears its state aid will be cut by the constitutional amendment.

'Fairness' issue

Enemies of A say the sales tax falls unfairly on lower-income groups because it taxes consumption. Income taxes fall on both consumption and savings and hit high-income families relatively harder

Enemies say Michigan would lose money to Washington under Proposal A because the sales tax is not a deduction under the federal income tax, while the state income tax is deductible.

Engler calls the income tax job killer" because it falls on savings and investment, discouraging business expansion. He notes the U.S. has the lowest rate of personal savings in the industrial world because of its heavy taxes on income and capital gains.

Engler calls the deductibility argument irrelevant because twothirds of Michiganians don't itemize their deductions anyway. And he notes that groceries and prescription drugs are exempt rom the sales tax, easing the burden on low-income folks.

Backers of A also say the in come tax is unfair because MEA pensions, and the pensions of other governmental employees, are exempt from income taxes. Backers of A insist that may be the chief reason MEA is so adamantly opposed to A.

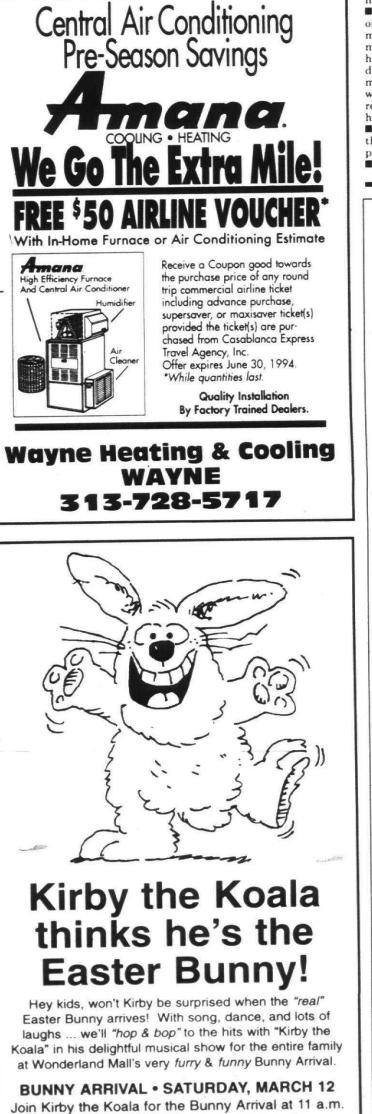
For years polls have shown the sales tax is the least unpopular Michigan tax. For that reason, Proposal A has led in the polls But Michigan voters have been in the habit of "if you don't under stand it, vote no" — an advantage of the opposition.

Late issues

Since the reform plan was adopted Christmas Eve, lawmakers of both parties have sought to change the bills, with Republi cans the most successful. Items: Homestead affidavits — original filing deadline was March 1.

It has been pushed back to May 1 Real-estate transfer tax — originally it was 2 percent under Proposal A beginning Jan. 1 and 1 percent under plan B beginning

See PROPOSAL A, 11A



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BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW

The Wayne Center, a foster care agency specializing in children with mental retardation, epilepsy, cerebral palsy and autism, is reaching out to the suburbs to ind more white foster parents.

The agency has 39 foster families on its roster, but 32 of them are black families in Detroit. The suburban families live in Garden City, Belleville, Wayne, Dearborn leights and Romulus. Just four f them are white families.

Why the concern about race? According to Western Wayne Center team director Laura Polaccia, it's preferable to place black children with black families and white children with white families because the experience is less traumatic for the children and some of the families will only accept children of like race.

There are at least 10 specialneeds children waiting to be put in foster homes, five of them white, but there aren't enough foster homes to accommodate them. Although foster families of all races are welcome, white families are needed most, Pollaccia said

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There are at least 10 special-needs children waiting to be put in foster homes, five of them white, but there aren't enough foster homes to accommodate them.

The way it works is this: Children enter the system through the Department of Social Services, area hospitals or the county's mental health department. Then Wayne Center and Wayne Community Living Services, a similar agency, try to place the children in foster homes.

In other cases, the biological arent(s) of the child voluntarily give the child up because caring or him or her is difficult. "They know they can't care for the child themselves, but still care about the child," Pollaccia said. Wayne Center's goal is to put

the children in foster homes for six months to a year, while training the biological parents in methods to cope with the disabilities of their children.

Of the 19 children currently in foster homes administered by Wayne Center, Pollaccia estimates five will ultimately be re-

turned to their biological parents. The remaining children will be

put up for adoption Wayne resident Dorothy Overton has been a Wayne Center foster parent for 15 years. Until recently she had three foster children. Two were adopted and one, a 15-year-old schizophrenic girl

remains. Wayne Center, Overton said, has been "real supportive. All you have to do is call and they're right

Then a social worker will "do an intensive study of the family. Pollaccia said. The state police will check to see if the applicant has any prior arrests or convic tions, with special attention given to abuse and neglect charges.

Everyone living in the applicant's home is required to have a physical. A minimum of four personal references are required.

Pollaccia said about one-third the people who attend orientation meetings leave the meeting still wanting to be foster parents. Of those, half will be approved. It takes three to six months to be certified. Single parents are wel

Under Proposal A, the rate will ontinue to be 2 percent from Jan. to about April 1, 1995. Reason: Wayne Center's Detroit office Democrats withheld votes to give the law immediate effect, delaying the cut until 90 days after the

Legislature adjourns. Farm tax — as written, farm nomes and contiguous land are taxable at the lower homestead rate. The Farm Bureau and Engler want all farmland taxed at the lower rate. Engler's critics have jumped on him for seeking that change.

Auto tax — as written, the ence between the purchase price (add \$20).

his May 1. The Legislature in and the trade-in price. February cut the rate to 0.75 percent for both, but with one differ-

Proposal A from page 10A

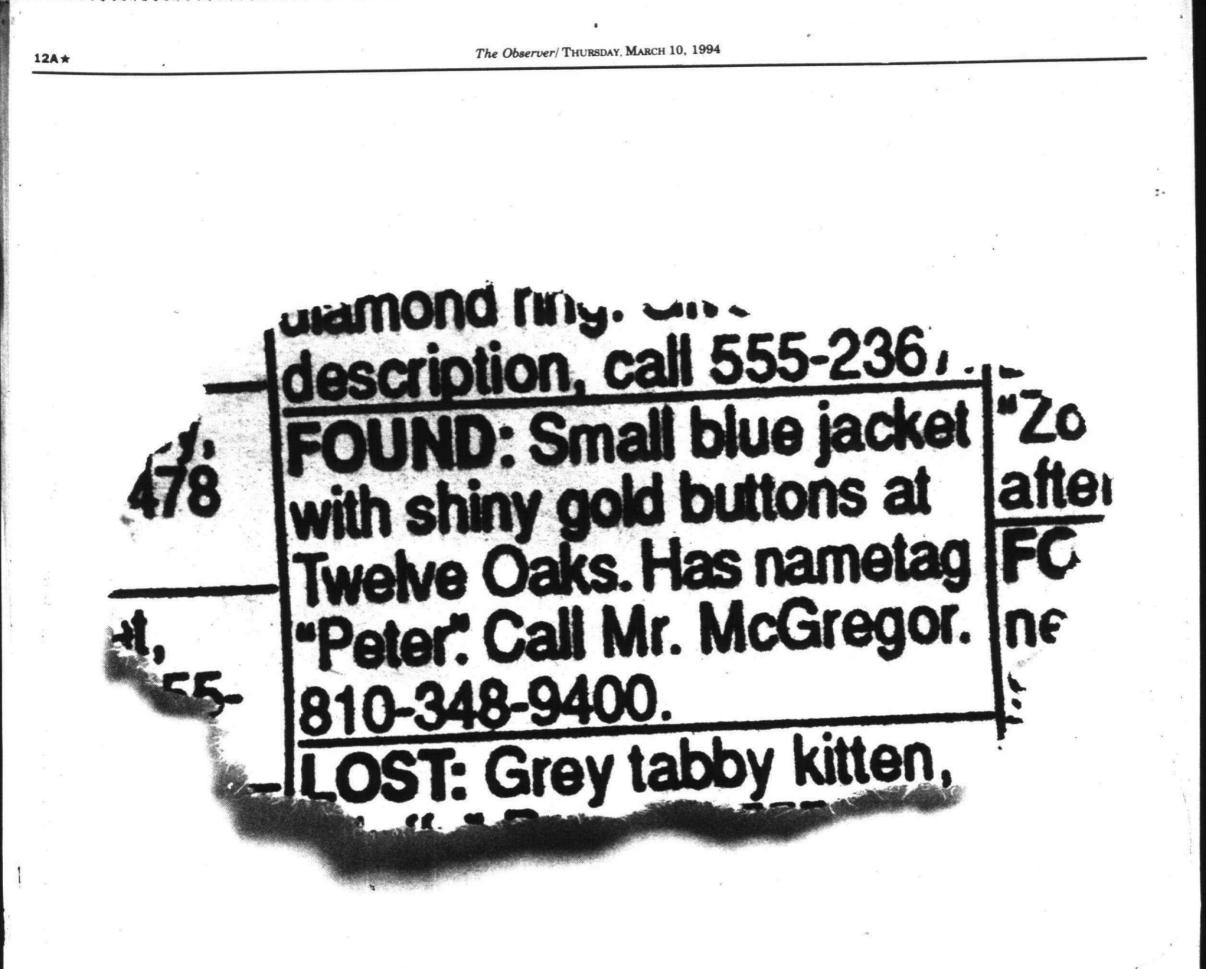
Homeowners who still haven't received a homestead affidavit form to apply for the lower tax rate have until May 1 to file them. The form requires only your PIN (property identification number) from your tax bill or assessme notice, your Social Security num ber, and signature. Forms are free from your local city or township

This newspaper will send you a orm for a \$4.95 service charge. Call toll-free at 1-800-967-5904 from anywhere in the U.S. and ask for item 0301.

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Kids love the story of Peter Rabbit. And from Saturday, March 12th until Saturday, April 2nd they'll find more than just his jacket at Twelve Oaks. Peter himself will be on hand to meet kids and have his picture taken with them. All kids who visit Peter will receive a special gift.

And you'll want to take your kids to see "Rabbit Tales" on Saturdays–March 12th, 19th and 26th at 1:00 pm and 3:00 pm. Rabbit Tales are three different collections of Share-A-Long stories and Sing-A-Long songs performed by actors from the Children's Theatre of Michigan.

> This spring take your kids to the friendliest garden around. -In the Center Court at Twelve Oaks.

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Canton Observer

NEWS

INSIDE:

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Page 13A

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1994



Griffin hosts

he new L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, under construction on Ford Road, west of Lilley, will host the Canton Chamber of Commerce Business to Business gathering 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, at Mountain Jack restaurant, on Haggerty, south of Ford in Canton.

Construction on the new funeral home is tentatively scheduled for completion in May. For more information, contact L.J. Griffin Funeral Home at 522-9400 or the Canton Chamber of Commerce at 453-4040.

Buy a brick

nyone who would like a brick placed in the Canton Veterans Memorial walkway in June in Heritage Park must buy one by April 15.

Single bricks are priced at \$100, doubles at \$250. Names may be engraved on the bricks. Forms are available at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road, or Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, or by calling 397-5421 (days) or 397-8975 (days or evenings)

Clean up

anton Waste Recycling is sponsoring Canton Cleanup weekends this year during which residents can bring large waste items to the facility, 42020 Van Born. This month, the facility is accepting large items Friday and Saturday, March 11-12, as well as Friday and Saturday, March 25-26. Recycling also will be permitted on those days.

Next month, cleanup dates are Friday and Saturday, April 8-9, and Friday and Saturday, April 22-23. Canton Waste Recycling will be open for recycling March 18, April 15 and April 29. There will be no May cleanup in Canton this year. For more information, contact the facility at 397-5801.





Association of University Women, are looking forward to their upcoming production of "Peter Pan." The branch has presented an annual play for children for a number of years.

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER

When Becky Copenhaver of Canton looks out into the audience, she might just see one or more of her kindergartners from Livonia's Hoover Elementary School.

Copenhaver will appear as Wendy in the upcoming "Peter Pan" production by the Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women. She and Judi Richards of Livonia, a reading con-sultant for the Garden City



Schools, are co-directors. The AAUW branch presents a children's play each year, and has done so for more than 30 years. Shows are targeted at youngsters ages 4-10 "and the young at heart," Richards said.

Hooked

Performances will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 24-25, and 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, March 26, in the O'Leary auditorium of Garden City High School, 6500 Middlebelt, between Warren and Ford in Garden City. About 25 AAUW members are in the cast, and rehearsals started in early January

AAUW has a number of teachers as members, so it's not at all unusual for performers to look out into the audience and see their own students. Copenhaver told her pupils about the performance, and hopes some will be able to attend.

Another actor had been cast as Wendy for this year's production, but a move meant that Copenhaver was called on to perform. "I had played this role nine years ago, so

Listening to Hook: Pam Dean (Peter Pan) and Sharon Belobraidich (Captain Hook) are among members of the cast who have been involved in the productions for many years.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JACOFELD

Play time: The cast includes (from left) Becky Copenhaver, appearing as Wendy, Jane Palmer, as Michael, Mickey Edell-Cotner, as John, and Elaine Bain, as Nana.

Judi said, 'Why don't you do it the winter months." Being in the again?"

"Peter Pan" was last presented by the Plymouth AAUW in 1985. Cast and crew members have seven or eight plays, and they do a different one each year, so the same students don't see the show twice, Richards said.

The basic idea is to expose children to live theater. "Turn the TV off and have fun watching live drama," Richards said of the show. which lasts about an hour.

"We relate a lot to the audience," she said. Efforts are made to involve youngsters in the performances.

Kids and their parents aren't the only ones who enjoy the shows. The AAUW members enjoy themselves as well, with many involved in productions year after year, despite the demands of work and family.

"I love it," Copenhaver said. "It's a great thing to do, especially during

cast and a co-director is a little hectic, but having two directors helps a great deal, she said.

General admission tickets, priced \$3, will go on sale March 15-16 in the Plymouth-Canton and Garden City elementary schools. Mail-order tickets are available by sending a check, payable to Plymouth Branch AAUW, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Play Tickets, 11161 Sandalwood Drive, Plymouth 48170. Orders must be postmarked by Friday, March 11, and tickets will be returned by mail.

Any remaining tickets will be sold beginning Friday, March 18, at the Rainbow Shop, on Ann Arbor Road at Sheldon in Plymouth Township.

The "Peter Pan" cast includes: Becky Copenhaver, appearing as Wendy; Jane Palmer, John; Mickey

See PLAY, 15A





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YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

SPECIAL EVENTS

B GRAND OPENING

Michigan Art Exchange grand opening auction is 1 4 p.m. Saturday at 470 Forest, downtown Plymouth. 459-1906.

WILDLIFE

An entertaining family program on Michigan wildlife will be presented by Randy Baker of Seven Ponds Nature Center at 7 p.m. Thursday at Salvation Army Fellowship Hall, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth. Sponsored by Lake Pointe Village Branch of Woman's National Farm & Garden Association (WNF&GA). Reservations, 420-2912.

CRAFT SHOW

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department hosts spring show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. 455-6623.

E LECTURE SERIES

Lecture on auto industry's development at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, 455-8940.

E BROADWAY MUSIC Canton Project Arts presentation is 8 p.m. Saturday in the Little Theater at Canton High School. Tickets, 455-9009 or 459-4971.

E CRAFT BAZAAR Vivian Club of the Plymouth Elks No. 1780 will have a bazaar 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

RIBBON-CUTTING

New Canton Weight Watchers center celebrates grand opening at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 16, at New Towne Plaza, 44734 Ford. 1-800-487-4777.

E CHURCH OPENING Historic Door Opening Celebration is 10 a.m. Sunday at The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 39851 W. Five Mile, Plymouth.

DINNER THEATER

"1940s Radio Hour" dinner theater comedy 18 0:30 p.m. Friday, March 18, at Salem High School. Sponsored by Educational Excellence Foundation. 459-5572. For theater-only tickets for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 18-19, 25-26, call 416-7723.

TRUSTS & WILLS Seminars are 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 29, at Signature Inn Plymouth, 40455 E. Ann Arbor Road. Plymouth Township. Reservations, 459-9222.

B GAME/CARD PARTY

Party is 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 30, at Golden Fox, Fox Hills Country Club. Plymouth, Luncheon and fashion show. Proceeds to benefit Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Reservations by noon March 21, 416-9812 or 416-5596.

Mich. 48170.

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CAMPUS NOTES

printed or typewritten to: Nancy Pennington,

CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON of Plymouth

To submit your academic honor or graduation an-

nouncement to Campus Notes, send the material

Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth,

achieved a 4.0 grade point average for the fall se-

mester at Indiana University. He is a psychology

major and will be honored at a Founder's Day cer-

I JODIE M. CARR of Canton was named to the

dean's list for the fall term at the University of

HAM RADIO Amateur radio licensing class runs 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, March 31 through June 2, at Plymouth Township building at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Club, 464-4061.

DINNER/DANCE Passage Gayde Post 391, Plymouth, 25th annual recognition dance is 6 p.m. Saturday, April 30, at the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Reservations by

April 15, (810) 348-1321. **B** FLOWER SALE Orders for annual flats, potted plants and hanging baskets will be taken through May 1. Lake Pointe Village Branch of

WNF&GA, 420-2912. B POOLS NEEDED Plymouth YMCA needs pools for summer swim

program. Receive free lessons, 453-2904. E COUPON BOOKS Entertainment '94 books

available at Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904. CLASSES Plymouth: Parks and Recreation, 455-6620; YMCA

adult and youth, 453-2904.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

III EASTER MUSICAL Musical begins at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 19, and 6 p.m. Sunday, March 20, at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. 453-5280.

B EASTER EGG HUNT WEEKLY MEETINGS Plymouth-Canton Javcees TOPS. Take Off Pounds host annual hunt at 10 Sensibly, 6:30 p.m. Thursa.m. Saturday, April 2, at days, Geneva Presbyterian Plymouth Township Park, Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, at Ann Arbor Trail and Canton. 416-1665 or 454-McClumpha. 453-8407. 1319.

SPORTS

BASEBALL Register for Plymouth-Canton junior league 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, March 12 and 19, at Canton High School cafeteria Boys, ages 7-15; girls, 7-16. Also, adult help and umpires needed. 455-8538 or 453-2040.

Salem baseball clinic is 9 a.m. to noon for ages 11-15 and 1-4 p.m. for ages 7-10 Saturday, March 19, and 26, at Salem High School gym. Register, 453-1679 or 451-0713.

SOFTBALL

quirement.

Men's, women's and coed teams begin April 15 at Canton Softball Center. No residency requirement. Umpires needed. 483-5600, Ext. 102 or 103.

Register now for men's slow pitch league. No residency requirement. Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 455-6620. Both Canton and Plymouth Parks and Recreation offer women's and co-ed slow pitch leagues. Register, 455-6620. New co-ed teams begin registration March 14. No residency re-

B GIRLS SOCCER Tryouts for Canton Cougars, an under-13 pre-

mier team, in need of a few

players. 459-8654.

FOR KIDS

E SATURDAY CLUB

Activities for kids ages 6-

Army, 9451 S. Main, Plym-

outh Township. 453-8480.

National YMCA program

for kids ages 11-15 meets

Plymouth Parks and Rec-

reation; adult, preschool,

youth and special events,

classes and summer

camps, 453-2904.

Canton Center.

HEALTH

III WEIGHT WATCHERS

Free cooking demonstra-

za. 44734 Ford. Canton:

Donahue of Canton will

speak at 6 p.m. Tuesday,

March 15, at Westland

1-800-487-4777.

center, 34746 W. Warren.

Weight Watchers Cen-

ter - H, 44734 Ford, Can-

ton meets at various times;

Plymouth Cultural Center,

525 Farmer meets 5:45

p.m. Thursdays. 1-800-

RUNNERS/WALKERS

Spitfire men's and wom-

en's running club, 7 p.m.

Canton High School track.

Group walks for walkers,

Michigan-Dearborn. She received the William L.

Branstrom Freshman Prize, which is awarded to

students ranking in the top 5 percent. She is a

1993 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

named to the Wayne State University dean's list

COLLEEN M. HALL of Canton was inducted

into the International Honorary Scholastic Soci-

ety, Phi Theta Kappa — Omicron Iota Chapter, at

for the fall term in the College of Liberal Arts. His

PAUL W. OVERS of Plymouth has been

current grade point average is 4.0.

Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

10 a.m. Monday-Friday, St.

Thursdays, Plymouth

487-4777.

451-5966.

455-9042.

Firent.

motivational speaker Jim

tion at 5:30 p.m. Monday,

March 14. New Towne Pla-

Plymouth YMCA youth

Canton Parks and Rec-

reation offers cheerleading

classes for ages 5-12 at the

Recreation Center, 1150 S.

7-8:30 p.m. every other

Wednesday, Plymouth

VMCA office 248 S.

Union. 453-2904.

E CLASSES

455-6620.

12, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Saturdays, Salvation

E LEADERS CLUB

EDUCATION

B SPECIAL EDUCATION Monthly meeting of Plymouth-Canton Special Education Parent Advisory Council is 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, at Tanger Center, 40260 Five Mile, Plymouth. 459-6258.

E PRESCHOOL/NURSERY Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton, and Little Lambs Co-op Preschool, 981-0286. St. Michael Christian School, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton, register, 459-9720. New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township, 420-3331.

Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth Township, 453-5464. B FREE CLASSES

For non-high school gradu ates, IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education, 451-6555.

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

VOLUNTEERS

CALL TO HELP FISH of Plymouth-Canton needs phone volunteers and drivers, 261-1011. 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 community, 326-4444. Plymouth Arbor Health Building Urgent Care, and McAuley Health Building, Canton, 572-4159. Plymouth YMCA, 453-

SENIORS

2904.

B ADULT DAY CARE Seniors over age 60 may participate in daytime ac tivities at Plymouth Adult Day Care, 46500 N. Terri torial. 451-1455.

E TRIPS City of Plymouth Parks

John Neumann Church, and Recreation Depart-44800 Warren, Canton, ment sponsors trips, 455-6620.

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.

CHEEN	
Date and Time:	
location:	•
Telephane:	
Additional infa:	

B 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.

B HELP Information center offers

programs/services. 422-1052. Senior Alliance links seniors with residents willing to help with outdoor chores. Also, prescription assistance and holiday 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.

Parks and Recreation, 455-6620; Canton Recreation Center, 397-5446. **B SENIOR WORKERS**

CLUB CALL

B ON AGING

Ext. 236.

Council on Aging meeting is 2 p.m. Monday, March 14, at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Includes demonstration from Paws With A Cause and video on safety, from De-

B PASSAGE-GAYDE

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

E TWINS CLUB Meeting is 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 21. Details,

326-1466.

I TWO CANTON residents and Schoolcraft Col-

Business Ventures Scholarship. They are Shari D.

Jackson and Amy R. VanBuhler. Both are special

B G. MICHAEL KISTEMAKER, a Northwood

University junior from Plymouth, received the

MASCO scholarship for the 1993-94 academic

year. He is the son of Tamara Blaze of Garden

E CARRIE M. HOWE, a college freshman at New

Matchin Award, which is presented annually to

City and Gary Kistemaker of Plymouth.

Mexico Military Institute, has received the

education-child care majors.

lege students are recipients of the 1993-94 ARC/

ervations, (810) 474-5637. I THREE CITIES Art club meets 7 p.m. Monday, March 14, at

I REPUBLICAN WOMEN

Suburban group meets 11

a.m. Thursday, March 24,

at Mayflower Hotel, Plym-

outh. Lunch at noon. Res-

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

WOMEN'S CLUB

MONTHLY CLUBS

Canton Newcomers meet

September through June.

at Sunflower Subdivision

Thursday, EAA Hangar at

Mettetal Airport, 453-8969.

Plymouth-Canton Jay-

Thursday, Plymouth Cul-

tural Center, 525 Farmer.

WAF (Women Aglow

VFW Canton Post No.

Piecemakers, 7 p.m.

third Thursday, First Pres-

byterian Church of Plym-

outh, 701 W. Church, 455-

Fellowship), 7:30 p.m.

cees, 7:30 p.m. fourth

p.m. first Wednesdays,

Canton Business and Professional Club meets at 6 p.m. Monday, March 14, at Roman Forum Restaurant, Canton. Reservations, 453-3699.

B GENEALOGY

Western Wayne County Society meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 16, at Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15128 Farmington Road. In Plymouth, call 455-1122. Classes at Plymouth

Child & Family Service LIFEWORK coordinates employment program. 483-

Clubhouse, Hanford Road, 1418 or 1-800-242-6120. Canton. 453-3693 or 455-8352. Holy Smokers Club meets 7 p.m. third Mon-

day, Denny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. 455-

1635 Canton Democratic Club, 7 p.m. fourth Wednesday, Cherry Hill Schoolhouse, corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill roads, 721-2170. troit Edison. 453-1234, Experimental Aircraft Association, 8 p.m. third

E MOM

fourth Tuesday, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, 397-2973 or 397. Meet Other Mothers group 1111. meets 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday at First Presbyterian 6967, 8 p.m. first Monday, Church, 701 Church, Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Plymouth. Topic is stress Post No. 6695, 1426 S. management, 453-6134 or Mill, Plymouth, 397-2444 455-5407. or 459-8027.

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

3838

4022.

B WEEKLY MEETINGS Toastmasters Oral Majori ty Club meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Denny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. 277-2709 (evenings). West Suburban Stamp Club meets 8 p.m. first and third Fridays, Plymouth

Cultural Center, 525

Howe of Canton

outh Canton High School.

Farmer.

IN SUPPORT

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

B MEDICAL SUPPORT Multiple sclerosis, 6-8 p.m. Fridays, Livonia YMCA.

2250.

261-2161, Ext. 312. Stroke support for Canton residents, 397-2241 (after 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 Bolo-

gna, 459-8787 (days).

Smoking cessation pro-

ing, 990 W. Ann Arbor

gram, Arbor Health Build-

Trail, Plymouth, 712-4141.

SAFE, Setting Addicts

Free Eternally, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays, Main Street

Bantist Church, 8500 N

Morton Taylor, Canton.

Interpreted for the deaf.

for adult children of al-

families, call Growth

Works, 455-4902.

or 453-0384.

8595.

coholic and dysfunctional

Never Say Never obses-

sive-compulsive group, 7

First Baptist Church,

p.m. every other Thursday,

45000 N. Territorial, Plym-

Families Anonymous, 8

Presbyterian Church, 5835

N. Sheldon, Canton. 397-

I MORE SUPPORT

Co-dependents Anony-

mous meets 7:30-9 p.m.

Thursdays, First Presbyte-

Meet Your Needs, 7 p.m.

Starting Over for young

widows and widowers, 7-

8:30 p.m. first and third

Tuesday, First United

Township, 677-0500.

NEARBY

E EDUCATION

4433.

867-2787.

the best new cadet in each of the 14 troops in the

corps of cadets. Howe is the daughter of Laurie J.

TWO PLYMOUTH residents were among 220

students named to the Kalamazoo College dean's

list. They are Jennifer A. Russell, senior, daughter

Spencer, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

TODD R. ROLSTON was named to the dean's

list at Berklee College of Music. He is the son of

Janith and Keith Rolston of Plymouth.

of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Russell, and Heather M.

J. Spencer. Both women are graduates of Plym-

Methodist Church, 45201

N. Territorial, Plymouth

Schoolcraft College Foun-

dation will accept applica-

tions for the 1994-95 Foun-

Fast Track tuition-free

program is a Focus:HOPE

pares young adults for em-

ployment, college or spe-

years old may apply. (313)

cialized training. High

school graduates 17-23

organization which pre-

dation Scholar Award.

Deadline is May 2, 462-

rian Church, 701 Church,

Plymouth. 476-5465.

Mondays, Full Gospel

Church, 281 E. Spring,

Plymouth, 453-0323.

outh Township. 522-3022

p.m. Sundays, Geneva

Women's therapy group

E ADDICTIONS

453-4785.

Home and St. Florian Catholic

in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

No. 600.

PETER CHICK

Church.

Church, Hamtramck. Burial was

He was born May 16, 1897, in

Grajewo, Poland. He died Tues-

day, Feb. 22, in Plymouth Town-

1990 from Hamtramck, where he

lived for 70 years. He was retired

member of the UAW Ford Local

He is survived by three daugh-

ters, Henrietta Beeler of Middle-

ville, Cecelia Agegian of San

Leandro, Calif., and Lorraine

and six great-grandchildren.

Jakubielski of Plymouth Town-

ship: one son, Edward Jakubiel

ski of Troy; three grandchildren

Services for Peter Chick, 76, of

Canton were Tuesday, March 1,

at St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic

He was born March 18, 1917, in

Pricedale, Pa., and died Saturday,

Southfield for 35 years, worked for

Feb. 26, in Ann Arbor. He lived in

more than 50 years as a wood pat-

tern maker and retired in 1978.

He was a member of the pattern

usher at St. Thomas a'Becket

Church, member of Dyer Senior

Center where he worked on bingo,

makers union, active member and

from Ford Motor Co. and was a

ship. He came to Plymouth in





Wendy's parents: Mary Uhl (left) and Delores Ten Broeck will appear in "Peter Pan" as Mr. and Mrs. Darling.

L.J.GRIFFIN

Funeral Home

7707 Middlebelt • 522-9400

Expanding in the Canton Community

Spring 1994

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

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

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

PROPOSAL A A PROPOSAL TO INCREASE THE STATE SALES AND USE TAX

TY TAX ASSESMENTS, EXEMPT SCHOOL OPERATING MILLAGES

ROM UNIFORM TAXATION REQUIREMENT AND REQUIRE 3/4

VOTE OF LEGISLATURE TO EXCEED STATUTORILY ESTABLISH

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

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

Increase 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-

Activate partial restoration of property tax.
 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

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

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.

Starkweather School, 550 N. Holbrook Central School, 650 W. Church Street

Allen School, 11100 Haggerty Road

Bird School, 220 N. Sheldon Road

Clerk's Annex, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

West Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail

cluding an increase in income tax, personal tax exemption increase

PATES FROM 4% TO 6% LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASE

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:

colling places in the Township of Plymouth are as follows:

Precinct 1 Farrand School, 41400 Greenbriar Lane Precinct 2 & 8 Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft Road

Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street

Yes

Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m.

Precincts 1, 4 & 5 -

Precinct 2 -

Precinct 3 -

Precinct

Precinct

Precinct

Precinci

Precinct

Precinct

Precinct 10

Precinct 1

Precinct 12

Precinct 15

Publish: March 3 & 16, 1994

adjust assesstment to current value.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

SPECIAL ELECTION

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1994

Play from page 13A

dell-Cotner, Michael; Elaine bution; Diane Anderson and Fran Bain, Nana; Delores Ten Broeck, Mrs. Darling; Mary Uhl, Mr. Darling; Pam Dean, Peter Pan. The Lost Boys will be played Kathy Harenda, makeup; Kay

by: Rose Portelli, Slightly; Sarah Koch, props; Sharon Belobraid-O'Hare. Tootles: Karen Huddas. Nibs; Helene Lusa, Curly; and Carol Wallman, Twinkie.

The Pirates will be played by: Sharon Belobraidich. Captain Hook: Candi Reece. Smee: Sylvia Rozian, Starkey; Kay Koch, Cecco: Shirley Zaetta, Jukes: Doris Fedus, Cookson: Esther Nelson, Noodler; and Mary Tiell, Mullins. Other cast members are: Sue Attee, Tiger Lily; Kay Paupore, Elaine Aron and Sondra Aron, Indian Braves.

Working behind the scenes are: Becky Copenhaver and Judi Richards, co-directors; Mickey Edell-Cotner, business manager; Gerry Dugan and Lorna Nitz, house managers; Sally Fedus, stage manager; Nancy Vernon and Marilyn Johnson, tickets; Linda Witzburg, publicity; Barb Greanya, flier and poster design; Sharon Belobraidich, flier distribution; Jane Palmer, Mary Tiell and Carol Wallman, poster distri-



Snyder, costumes; Kay Paupore

and Coralyn Riley, set construc-

tion; Peg Britz, cast luncheon;

ich, piano; and Mary Uhl, special

Lots of experience: Doris Fedus, who portrays one of the pirates, is the most senior member of the cast.

CORRIE R. SCHMIDT

Services for Corrie R. Schmidt, 7. of Livonia were Wednesday March 9, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Burial was in Forest Hill Cemetery.

He was born Dec. 12, 1956, in Bay City. He died Sunday, March 6, in Southfield. He came to Livonia in 1991 from North Carolina. He owned and operated the Bagel Factory in Southfield for five vears. He attended St. Theodore Catholic Church in Westland. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University n 1980.

He is survived by his wife, Jo-Ann E. Schmidt of Livonia; one daughter, Kelsey E. Schmidt of ivonia and Jacqueline A.

Schmidt of Livonia; one son, Tyler J. Schmidt; parents, Dick and Karen Schmidt of North Carolina; two brothers. Randy Schmidt of Bay City and Marty Schmidt of Huntington Woods: two sisters. Sue Bluestein of North Carolina and Heidi Jinenez of North Carolina; and several aunts and uncles from Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be given to Trust Fund for the Schmidt Children, Comerica Bank, Sheldon and Ann Arbor roads, Plymouth.

WILLIAM JAKUBIELSKI

member of Friendship Sénior Services for William Jakubielski, Center in Westland and member 96, of Plymouth were Saturday, of Slovene American retirees club. Feb. 26, at Leo J. Miller Funeral He bowled with Canton Seniors



An Ordinance to amend the Zoning Map, as adopted by Section 5.96 of Chapter 52 of the Code of the City of Plymouth. THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS

Section 1. The Zoning Map, as adopted by Section 5.96 of Chapter 52 of the Code of the City of Plymouth, is hereby amended as follows: Lot 477, Assessors Plat No. 15, Replat of Bradner & Holbrooks Subdivision, L66, P81, W.C.R. From B-2 Central Business to RM-2 Multiple Family Residential. Section 2. This Ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 11th day of March, 1994.

Made, passed, and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth. Michigan, this 7th day of March, 1994. DOUGLAS A. MILLER Mayor

LINDA J. LANGMESSER City Cleri

ORDINANCE 94-4



Publish March 10, 1994

OM

ORDINANCE NO. 93-6

SECTIONS 5.185 AND 5.186 R-1 FRONT YARD SETBACK AVERAGING

(g) In a block on one side of street thirty (30%) percent or more occupied the depth of the front yard shall not be less than, and need not be more than, the average depth of front yards of existing buildings or the specified set back, whichever is less.

Off-street parking for other than residential use shall be either on the same lot or within three hundred (300) feet of the building it is intended to t point of th serve, measured by public right-of-way from the nearest building to the nearest point of the off-street parking lot. When any required off-street parking is provided, not upon the same lot, but a lo within three hundred (300) feet of the building it is intended to serve documentation meeting the requirements for recording at the Register of Deeds, shall be provided reflecting that the ownership of the realty (upon wner of the realty (upon which which parking is locate he building requiring the parking is located), a permanent right of user for the required number of parking spaces.

SECTION 5.196.3(J) PARKING FOR RESTAURANTS

Proposed text change:

Schedule, of the Zoning Ordinace of the City of Plymouth, is hereby amended to

Business & Commercial

(j) Establishment for sale and consumption on the premises of beverages, food r refreshments Number of Minimum Parking Spaces Per Unit of Measure One (1) for each three (3) persons allowed within the maximum occupan-

cy load as established by the local building/fire code. Section 2 Section 5.196.3. Business and Commercial Parking Requirement Schedule, of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth is hereby amended by inserting a new subsection (j), and re-lettering existing subsections (j) through (y)

to (k) through (z), as follows:

usiness & Commercial

(i) Delicatessen Number of Minimum Parking Spaces Per Unit of Measure One (1) space for each one hundred fifty (150) square feet of usable floor space for food and beverage items purchased and consur med or prepare off-site, plus parking spaces as required for that portion of the delicatessen used for consumption on premises and measured as follows: one (1) space for each three (3) persons allowed within the maximum occupancy load as established by the local building/fire code.

Section 3. Section 5.85, Definitions (C-D), is hereby amended by inserting a new subsection (10), and renumbering existing subsections (10) through (22) to (11) through (23), as follows:

(10) Delicatessen: An establishment where food and beverage items are sold for both off-premises preparation-consumption, carry-out and/ or on-premises cons

Section 4. Rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occuring before the effective date of this ordinance are not affected or abated by this

Section 5. Should any section, clause or paragraph of this ordinance be declared by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the same will not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or part thereof other than the part declared invalid

Section 6. All other ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are to the extent of such inconsistent hereby repealed.

Section 7. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment hereof and after publication hereof.

OBITUARIES

for 15 years. He was a former Scout leader. He is survived by his wife, Theresa (Tess) M. Chick of Canton; one daughter, Kathleen Fry of Toledo, 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 Ave., New York, NY 10016 or Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette, Westland, Mich. 48185. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.



THORNE E. ALLEN

Services for Thorne E. Allen, 75, of Plymouth were Sunday, March 6, at Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery. He was born July 9, 1918, in Willis, Mich. He died Friday, March 4, in Ann Arbor. He came to Plymouth 20 years ago. He was

employed as general chairman of United Transportation Union, Plymouth.

Publish March 10, 1994

He is survived by his wife, Theora D. Allen of Plymouth; one on, Dean Allen of Grand Rapids; two daughters, Nancy Steiner of Grand Rapids and Viola Allen of Plymouth; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and one sister, Lou Martin of Jennison

WILLIAM H. YAGEMAN

Services for William H. Yageman, 86, of Northville, previously of Plymouth, were Friday, March 4, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Colfax Township Cemetery.

He was born Aug. 28, 1907, in Huron Township. He died Wednesday, March 2, in Livonia He came to Plymouth in 1991 from Detroit. He worked for 25 years at American Motors. He

graduated from Alma College. He is survived by one son, Terry J. Yageman of Northville and

two grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be given to American Heart Associa-

ORDINANCE 94-5

An Ordinance to amend the Zoning Map, as adopted by Section 5.96 of Chapter 52 of the Code of the City of Plymouth. THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS Section 1. The Zoning Map, as adopted by Section 5.96 of Chapter 52 of the Code of the City of Plymouth, is hereby amended as follows: The West 44 feet of Lot 478, Assessor's Plat No. 15, Replat of Bradner & Hol-brooks Subdivision, L66, P81, W.C.R. From RT-1 Residential to B-3 General

Section 2. This Ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 11th day

Made, passed, and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 7th day of March, 1994. of March, 1994.

> DOUGLAS A. MILLER Mayor LINDA J. LANGMESSER City Clerk

It took just one ad

Todd Schou sold his "pop-up" trailer with just one Observer & Eccentric Classified ad. In fact the first call turned out to be his buyer. Join Todd

Schou and **Reach Michigan's Finest Suburban Market**

Section 5.85 DEFINITIONS

Add Definition for Delicatessen 5.85 Definitions (C-D

> 10. Delicatessen: An establishment where food and beverage items are sold for both off-site preparation-consumption, carry-out, and/or on-premise consump-

SECTION 5.196.5(b) PARKING FOR INDUSTRIAL USES

- Proposed text change: Change text back to original zoning ordinance regulation
- noted below 5 196.5 Industrial (b) Wholesale and Warehouse establishments and related accessory offic-One (1) for every (1) employee in largest working shift, or one (1) for
- every seventeen hundred (1700) square feet of usable floor space or whichever is greater. SECTION 5.197.2 OFF-STREET PARKING SPACE LAYOUT, STANDARDS,

MANEUVERING LANE

Proposed text.	
PARKING LOT	DIMENSIONS
Parking Pattern	- 90
Maneuvering Lane Width	- 20 ft.
Parking Space Width	- 9 ft.
Parking Space Length	- 20 ft.
Total Width of One Tier	
of Parking Plus	010120
Maneuvering Lane	- 40 ft.
Total Width of Two Tiers	0.5 12
of Spaces Plus Maneuvering Lane	- 60 ft.
And the second	

SECTION 5.205.4 WALLS AND BERMS

Proposed text change

5.205.4. Required walls shall have no openings for vehicular traffic or other purposes, except as otherwise provided in this Chapter and except as may be approved by the Building Inspector. All walls herein required shall be constructed of face brick or comparable non-porous facing materials and shall be durable, weather resistant, rust proof and easily maintainable. Wood screen walls or fences shall be wolmanized or treated wood and may only be used in areas not joining parking lots or roadways, and which will not be subject to mage from vehicular traffic.

SECTION 5.242 PUBLIC HEARINGS

Proposed text change delete following section

d. In addition to the above requirements for any principal Use Permitted Subject to Special Conditions or any Planned Unit Development. The dwelling owners and residents of properties immediately adjacent to the dwelling owners and residents of properties infinements and the notified parcel or lot on which such use is proposed to be located shall be notified by registered mail of the date and time of the hearing. The cost of such notification shall be born by the applicant for the proposed use.

SECTION 5.260 SCHEDULE OF HEARINGS

Delete section limiting number of appeals at any one Board Meeting. Section to be deleted is underline

5.260 SCHEDULE OF HEARINGS:

All appeals to the Board of Zoning Appeals from any order, requirements, decision or determination made by the Building Inspector, shall be heard, if scheduling permits, at the next regular meeting of the Board, if an applica-tion for appeal and grounds therefore have been submitted to the Building Inspector and the Board on or before the third Wednesday of the previous ments of the Board on or before the third Wednesday of the previous month. The Board will not consider more than five (5) appeals at any Board meeting. The Recording Secretary shall, at least ten (10) days prior to any ecting. The Recording and the sector of the

This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 10th day of March 1994, A.D.

sion of the City of Plymouth Made, passed and adopted by the City Comm Michigan this 17th day of February, 1994, A.D.

DOUGLAS A. MILLER

LINDA J. LAN **City Clerk**

Publish: March'16, 1993

United Assembly of God Church, 46500 N. Territorial Rd. 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 Precinct 13 & 16 Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road Isbister School, \$300 Canton Center Road First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Rd. Please note that the City and Township Precinct locations may NOT coincide with your school precinct location. LINDA LANGMESSER, Clerk

City of Plymouth MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk **Charter Township of Plymout**

Coning Ordinance Amendments Amend Footnote(g) (text) to Section 5.186.

SECTION 5.195.1 OFF-STREET PARKING REQUIREMENTS

Proposed text change: (Modifications to be added are underlined)

Section 1. Section 5.196.3(j), Business and Commercial Parking Requirement read as follows:

Canton Observer NION

744 WING, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

School buses

Purchase system questioned

usgate it isn't, but the purchase by Plymouth-Canton schools of buses from a firm indicted by federal prosecutors for price fixing raises questions about the ability of local school districts to buy supplies and equipment.

16A(C)

The school board is under attack by Ted Bohlen, a retired attorney from Plymouth, who contends the board rubber-stamped administrative recommendations to buy school buses in 1988, 1990 and 1992. He is critical of school administrators who didn't tell board members that the firm selling the buses was under a federal indictment

Bohlen goes a bit far in his criticism of the school board. As it turns out all school bus manufacturing firms, apart from one, were under indictment

Almost all school districts in the state bought buses from firms involved to some extent in fixing prices and to single out Plymouth-Canton as the only district that should have been more aware doesn't hold water.

However, Bohlen's essential point shouldn't be lost. School districts flex large financial muscles when it comes to purchasing, especially of school buses

That makes us question why Plymouth-Canton and other school districts go it alone on bus purchases. A single administrator buys buses for the Plymouth-Canton district.

Such a system is old-fashioned and is bound to cost taxpayers more money than it should. As we all know, buying in bulk is usually cheaper. Municipal units of government often go in together to buy police cars and fire trucks.

School districts should do the same, especialy through the intermediate school district. If lymouth-Canton schools joined with nearby Livonia, Wayne-Westland, Garden City and Northville for such bus buys, the districts could have negotiating clout.

The same should be true of textbooks, comouters, sports equipment and other school purchases. Unfortunately, school districts too often go it alone in the tough world of purchasing and the taxpayers foot the bill for that independence.

Chances are the Plymouth-Canton schools did nothing wrong by purchasing buses from an indicted firm. The firms are the bad guys and Bohlen's implication that the district may have done something wrong is a bit much.

However, at a recent school board meeting luring which board president Roland Thomas ejected those charges, Bohlen should have been allowed to speak. Thomas refused

Bohlen's request. That was wrong. A public discussion about purchasing pracices by schools could lead to saving tax dollars. And that's the least the school board owes the public.

Protect aid to your schools

P roposal A looks better and better as the TV campaign against it gets dirtier and dirtier.

The chief issue next Tuesday is not "they" or the sales tax or the income tax or the lottery. The chief issue is protecting school funding. Proposal A does this by locking the 2-cents increase in the sales tax into a constitutionallyprotected school aid fund.

The Legislature can't raid that fund for prisons, perks or pensions. The fund is reserved for public schools. Proposal A not only cuts property taxes but corrects the real problem we've faced for 25 years - heavy local pressure on the property tax because of declining state school aid.

Plan B, the legislatively-approved "backup plan," is merely statutory. The Legislature wrote it, and a future Legislature can change it. That bodes poorly for public schools.

For that reason alone, Proposal A deserves your yes vote. And there are other good reasons

to vote yes: Proposal A will cap most of our school operating property taxes. It would amend the Michigan Constitution to say those rates may be changed only by a 75 percent superr both chambers of the Legislature. We suspect that is the real reason Proposal A is opposed by leaders of the Michigan Education Association. MEA contributions may be able to win 51 percent of legislators' votes, but they'll never get a

75 percent vote to hike property taxes. Proposal A keeps the single business tax (SBT) at 2.35 percent. Plan B raises SBT to 2.75 percent. If there's anything business investors hate worse than a plague, it's the SBT. We can't guarantee that keeping SBT at 2.35 will, bring more jobs into Michigan, but we know that taxing businesses more can't possibly help. Proposal A will result in a bigger property tax cut for homeowners - 6 mills instead of 12 under plan B. (Both are a vast improvement over the current statewide average of nearly 35

mills.)

There are a hundred small details we could nitpick in the State Capitol machinations that produced Proposal A and plan B. School finance reform is the classical camel — a horse designed by a committee. It's ugly. Yet it's a very functional beast, better at its job than a donkey or elephant.

And if rising assessments are your worry, Proposal A would cap them at 5 percent a year. Plan B has no assessment cap.

There are a hundred small details we could nitpick in the State Capitol machinations that produced Proposal A and plan B. School finance reform is the classical camel - a horse designed by a committee. It's ugly. Yet it's a very functional beast, better at its job than a

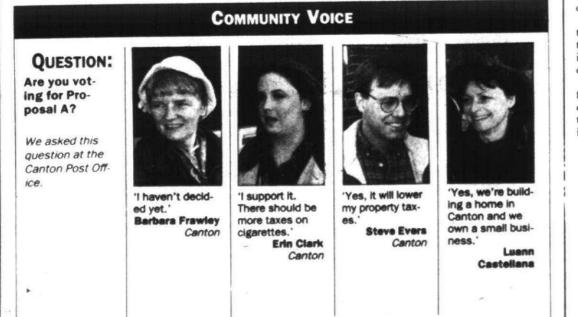
donkey or elephant. Those who would like to vote "none of the above" are in the wrong.

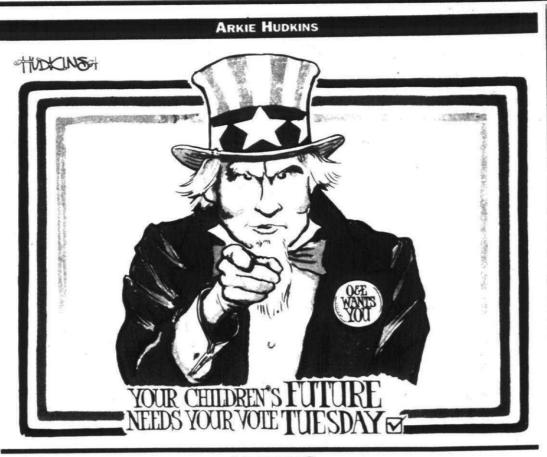
The Michigan Legislature finally has stepped up to its constitutional responsibility ing a public school system. It has taken much of the burden of school finance off property. For all but a relative handful of districts, it has taken the burden of high-pressure millage campaigns off local school boards. In outstate Michigan where many districts are starving, eventually it will guarantee \$5,000 per pupil.

Essentially, all Michiganians now are responsible for all kids in all public schools. No more of this "we've got ours and the rest can go hang

Is the job done? Of course not. Eternal vigilance is the price not only of liberty but of controls on taxes, accountability in schools and better quality teaching.

Proposal A deserves a yes vote on March 15. And don't watch too many TV commercials.





LETTERS

Health vote

president of the Michigan Chapter of A the American Academy of Pediatrics, I would like to support the March 15 bal lot proposal to increase the sales tax and, especially, to increase the cigarette tax. The amount available for schools for education will be about the same with increased sales or income taxes. but \$35 million will be available for improving the health of Michigan's citizens, and the increased tax on tobacco will discourage many people from starting or continuing smoking. As many adults realize the health hazards, since 40 percent of all deaths are related to tobacco usage, they stop smoking and chewing, but they are being replaced by young people, who think that nothing bad can happen to them. Support the ballot proposal. Vote yes.

George L. Blum, M.D. Southfield

Health proposal

ur children's health will be at stake when we go to the polls on March 15. While certain aspects of the two proposals are debatable, one aspect clearly is not: Proposal A, with a 50-cent-per-pack increase in the cigarette tax, will protect our children.

Tobacco addiction in adolescence is not an solated problem. An estimated 110,000 Michigan children, ages 12-18, are smokers. In 1991, cigarette sales to minors in Michigan totaled more than \$20 million. Michigan even has the dubious honor of being ranked eighth highest in the nation in illegal sales of cigarettes to mi-

When cigarette prices go up, teens, who have less disposable income, are less likely to smoke. The tobacco tax increase in Proposal A would mean 29,000 fewer teen smokers. Michigan would then lose its dubious honor.

We must protect our children. I urge you to support the tobacco tax contained in Proposal A and send a message to the tobacco industry: We do not want our kids hooked on tobacco.

Paul J. Munzenberger, Canton

Strike back on March 15

here isn't an hour of the day that passes that some special interest (group) doesn't invade the privacy of my family.

attempting with growing success, to meddle in its best interests. I, and the American people, are sick and tired of these simplistic and devious shenanigans. The politicians, including the president of

the United States, devoutly defend the separation of church and state. Yet, we see them voicing their special messages from the pulpits of our churches.

The AARP, sanctimoniously pleads the case for the president's universal health care plan, on the proposition that they are representing

the majority interests of their membership. Yet, it is being disclosed by the news media, that

better than 50 percent of their members are opposed to the health proposal

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1994

Daily, tons of mail are dumped into homes cross America, begging for funds to support arious and sundry socioeconomic goals. Yet, ome are legitimate and some are not justifia-

We are told that the Michigan Education Association (MEA) is reputed to be one of the financially strongest, and most-influential unions, in the state. Yet, they piously plead that, although they represent the majority of the teaching profession, they have no conflict of interest in the vote of Proposition A, on March

Our only tool to strike back at these divisive nfluences is through the freedom of the press and the sanctity of the ballot box. In the matter of Proposal A, as a majority of one, I urge you to let your individual voice be heard through the press. You know what is personally best for your children or grandchildren. Vote your conscience in support of a better education for our children. But vote on March 15! Ralph W. Fisher, Prudenville

Small business likes 'A'

roposal A maintains a tax structure which encourages job creation. Under Proposal A, income and property taxes would be significantly below the national average; the sales tax would be right at the national average and below the average of the mid-west

The sales tax can be raised moderately without jeopardizing jobs. It is a visible, controllable tax and visitors contribute up to 10 percent of the bill. Annual property tax assessment increases are capped at 5 percent or inflation, whichever is less.

The ability of Michigan to create jobs with passage of Proposal A is directly contrasted by job killing provisions in the statutory back-up plan. The statutory plan would increase the income tax 30 percent, giving Michigan the highest flat-rate income tax in the nation, a 17 percent increase in the Single Business Tax, and no limit on property assessment increases. Maintaining a balanced taxing environment is a key component necessary to retain and attract Michigan jobs.

What voters need to understand is that a 'No" vote, or no vote at all, does not return Michigan to status quo on school funding. Regardless of whether Proposal A passes or fails, we will have a new funding system for our schools. Proposal A is the alternative that will maintain a strong economic base, create jobs and foster an improving educational system. Vote Yes on Proposal A.

Barry S. Cargill Vice President **Government Relations**

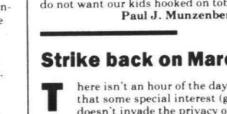
Small Business Association of Michigan

Canton Observer JEFF COUNTS, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 459-2700

SUSAN ROSIEK, MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2149 PEG KNOESPEL, ADVERTISING MANAGER, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2177 LARRY GEIGER, MANAGER OF CIRCULATION, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 953-2239 MARK LEWIS, GROUP MANAGER, REGIONAL ADVERTISING AND EDITORIAL, OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS, 953-2150

DICK BRADY, VICE-PRESIDENT, GENERAL MANAGER, OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS, 953-2252 SUBURBAN COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION

PHILIP POWER, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD RICHARD AGINIAN, PRESIDEN



The Observer/ THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1994

POINTS OF VIEW

No laughing matter

Educator states her case for a 'no' vote on Proposal A

e can laugh at the jokes about Michigan's weather. If you don't like it, stick around. It's bound to change in the next 24 hours. We can laugh at our mothers' admonition, to be sure to change our underwear.

But no one is laughing at the current joke being played on Michigan's taxpayers. The riddle goes like this: What changes as often as Michigan's weather, and people's underwear? The answer: Proposal A, of course.

Since its labored birth in December, Proposal A is barely recognizable. Cosmetic surgery has made it more pal

atable to a privileged few. But even more ironic than the numer ous changes made, and those which are rumored to be in the wind, is the fact that over an estimated 100,000 votes have been cast (via absentee ballots) on a proposal whose funding resources change, continually.

Our weather forecasters have more reliable instruments to predict atmospheric changes than Michigan taxpayers have at hand, to make an intelligent decision on March 15. Los Angeles may have been hit by an earthquake, and the Northeast is still digging out from under the storm of the century, but Michigan sits atop Engler's volcano, subjected to periodic eruptions of devastating magnitude

First, the Real Estate Association crupted over the transfer tax to 0.75. Subtract a few million from the funding evenues

Then, the Farm Bureau came along. We all know you can take the good ole' boy off the farm, but you can't take the farm out of the boy. So former farmer En gler promised farmers he'd give them a break by reducing their taxes on their agri-business property from a proposed 24 mills, to the 6 or 12 mill homestead rate. Better keep those farmers happy



MARTHA TRAFFORD

Shakespeare said it best, 'Beware the Ides of March.' Say nay to Proposal A.

After all, we all do enjoy eating. Subtract a few more million from the funding revenues

Mayor Dennis Archer, can I cut you a deal? You say you're all for change to get Detroit up and moving. But, hey, I know you're worried about \$18 million in redevelopment money, lost if Proposal A passes. But as fast as one can say, "Presto! Change-o!" Engler's magicians in the Republican Senate passed some bills. Welcome aboard, Mayor Archer! Deduct a few more million from the funding reve

The lava from Engler's volcano, Proposal A, continues to flow. Word has it that the Auto Dealers Association has camped out on the Capitol lawn. How about reducing the sales tax on new and used cars? You wouldn't want to depress auto sales in an election year, now, would you? Deduct some more millions from our schools' funding revenues.

And I never thought I'd see the day when education would be a gamble for the children of Michigan. But I guess one of these days, Gov. Engler will flip a coin to see if: heads — it will be Keno, or tails - it will be Powerball lottery, to complete the funding package. If it should land on the edge, casino gambling might have a chance. Subtract a few more million from the funding revenues. (At least, until someone makes a timely decision) Only Monte Hall has made more deals

than Engler in the last 10 weeks. They say history repeats itself. Aren't we supposed to learn our lessons from the past, to make the present, and the future, better for all'

Shakespeare said it best, "Beware the Ides of March." Say nay to Proposal A. Martha A. Trafford is a Canton resi

dent and a Livonia teacher.

Engler makes right move with sales tax plan

O windshield repaired. As the garage owner worked, I made out a check with the garage's name.

"Say, could you make that out to me personally?" he asked. "I'm going through a divorce, and my wife has all my stuff tied up."

I wrote out a new check with the sneaking suspicion that he would just cash it without logging it into the "revenue" account of the garage's books. No income tax to pay that way.

You see that a lot. A carrier of a daily newspaper asked that any checks be made out to "cash." People say domestic workers ask to be paid in cash. A retiree doing consulting work for a corporation asks to be paid in cash. Ditto with the guy who pulls out a stump or does some carpentry work.

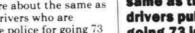
That's the revenue side. Consider the cost side.

An artist of my acquaintance had a free-spending spouse whose hobby was raising and showing dogs. Now, raising

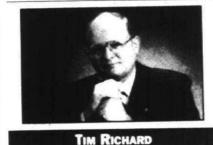
n an out-of-town trip, I had a car , purebred dogs is not a money-maker. So a professional friend advised the artist to have his spouse start a piebaking business - just sell a half-dozen pies a day and charge the depreciation and some cash expenses on the van to the business. The pie business runs at a paper loss. The artist has more revenue yet reduces his tax obligation

> Many business people — including those in agribusiness - charge off. household expenses to the business. They have a real advantage over those who work for a company whose business office peruses expense accounts very carefully.

Income taxes have been stretched to the breaking point. Rates are so high that it becomes worthwhile to hide income and pad expenses. Your chances of getting caught are about the same as the proportion of drivers who are pulled over by state police for going 73 in a 65 mph zone — next to zero.



During President Reagan's budget



Income taxes have been stretched to the breaking point. Rates are so high that it becomes worthwhile to hide income and pad expenses. Your chances of getting caught are about the same as the proportion of drivers pulled over . . . for going 73 in a 65 mph zone --next to zero.

wars, Time magazine published an estimate that uncollected income taxes amounted to as much as \$220 billion. as I recall. At that point, the federal deficit was \$220 billion. In other words if Uncle Sam could have collected all the income tax he was due, we would have had a balanced budget.

European nations have eased off on he income tax and shifted to valueadded taxes (VAT), which is a glorified sales tax. Gov. John Engler was quite correct in opting for Proposal A with a 2-cents sales tax increase over plan B, the statutory plan, with its income tax increase. Income taxes just don't work anymore.

Organized labor, still living in the 30s, hasn't got the message. The anti-A argument is that the income tax is fairer" in its impact because you tax all income - savings and consumption - whereas the sales tax falls only on onsumption

The New Deal economists had another reason for preferring to tax incomes and savings. They thought there was too much saving and that it was draining money from the economy. The New Deal consciously sought to increase consumption spending. Today the U.S. has the lowest rate of personal saving of any industrial country.

Garage mechanics, domestics, tradesmen, retirees doing consulting, dog breeders and a zillion small business owners are light years ahead of organized labor, the League of Women Voters, liberals still fighting the class warfare of a bygone era and other income tax proponents.

Proposal A's sales tax is far preferable to plan B and a vast improvement over the current property tax gorilla. Here's one worker who's voting yes March 15

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. You can reach him by Touchtone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1881

Proposal A falling victim to political maneuvering

n this age of special interest politics, an occupational hazard for politicians is to confuse support from leaders of vocal interest groups with approval of ordinary folks who actually vote

Gov. John Engler now is in the process of falling prey to that ailment as he continues to tinker with Proposal A, trying to tack on support hies by ceaselessly fiddling with the content less than a week before next

Tuesday's vote. Here's a short list of examples: The original ballot plan called for taxing rented farmland at the business rate of 24 mills. The Michigan Farm Bureau threatened opposition. Engler immediately promised to push legislation to allow all farm property to qualify for the lower rate of six or 12 mills.

Engler originally recommended a 4 percent real estate transfer tax. In order to pass the legislation, the tax was negotiated down to 2 percent in the ballot plan and 1 percent in the backup statutory plan. Still nervous about support from the real estate industry and citing "increased state revenue expectations," the governor then pushed through a bill to reduce the tax to 0.75 percent.

A video lottery game, Keno, was originally supposed to raise \$100 million a year. But Engler now says it won't. He wants a different game in the mix, something called Powerball, a multi-state lottery.

State elections director Chris Thomas said over the weekend he has "never seen" so many last-minute changes in a state ballot plan so close to the vote.

Partly in response to this pattern, the political rumor mills are speculating about two other major changes in Proposal A, both designed to buy special interest support:

One story is that if Proposal A passes, Engler will push legislation cutting the sales tax on new and used cars, costing something like \$250 million in annual revenue and locking in support from the Michigan Automobile Dealers Association.

The other deal supposedly in the works was to get Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer's support by changing the way the ballot plan treats tax increment financing authorities (TIFAs), right now the preferred method of fixing Detroit's budgetary ills.

Taken together with what is certain to be a confusing and manipulative ad campaign



PHILIP POWER

Gov. John Engler now is in the process of falling prey to that ailment as he continues to tinker with Proposal A, trying to tack on support from various lobbies by ceaselessly fiddling with the content of Proposal A less than a week before next Tuesday's vote.

against Proposal A put on by the strange alliance between the tobacco industry and the teachers unions, all this last-minute insider finagling is likely to confuse voters already confused enough.

Worse, it illegitimately penalizes those responsible folks who have already voted by absentee ballot. Elections director Thomas estimates that at least one-third of absentee voters already have mailed in their ballots. Most observers figure there will be around 300,000 absentee votes, so as many as 100,000 voters could have made up their minds on proposals whose terms have been changed after they cast their hallots

That's dirty pool and bad politics combined the worst of all possible worlds.

This newspaper in the past has supported Proposal A, largely on the grounds that it locks in support for schools in a way that can't be ampered with by future Legislatures and because, all things considered, increasing the sales tax is less damaging to economic growth than hiking the personal income tax. But we are very concerned with the way the

governor is going about selling it. Phil Power is chairman of the company that

owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1880.



(P,C)17A

Cranbrook series tackles gender bias in education

Gender bias in education has been debated by everyone from teachers to politicians, but Cranbrook Institute of Science continues to tackle the issue head-on through outreach programs and special seminars geared toward girls, teachers and parents.

18A *

Explorathon: Expanding Horizons for Girls in Science and Math, will take place this year 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at Birmingham's Seaholm High School. The program provides middle and high school girls (grades 6-12), interested in math and science, an opportunity to spend a full day interacting with female scientists, engineers, mathematicians and health care specialists.

The day will begin with registration, followed by an hour of pre-workshop options, such as participating in hands-on science activities and exploring opportunities for summer science experiences.

Keynote speaker Dr. Alexa Canady, chief of neurosurgery at Children's Hospital of Michigan,

will welcome girls at 9 a.m. with a motivational presentation on what is needed to succeed in a math or science career.

Then conference attendees will split up for the first of four different workshops, with a short break for lunch. Workshops will be preselected from a list of more than 50 topics, including "DNA "Hydrogeology Fingerprinting," and Environmental Clean-Up, "Iteration and Chaos Theory," and "Robotic Applications."

The conference is expected to draw about 700 girls, according to Janet Johnson, director of education at Cranbrook.

"Explorathon gives girls an opportunity to meet other girls with the same interests and to talk with active professionals in the field," she said. "The atmosphere is one that encourages participants to open up and look for answers to questions that concern them as they begin to make critical choices about their educational and career goals.* "Explorathon '94" is a joint

project of Cranbrook Institute of Science, the Birmingham Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), the Association for Women in Science and Birmingham Seaholm High School.

"Professional women who have made a career for themselves in math or science understand the leadership role they must take in order to prepare young girls to move into the field. It's evident by their eagerness to participate in this type of forum," said Cynthia Burdakin, a member of AAUW and coordinator of Explorathon.

"Gender inequity issues are very real. We all need to work together to make more people aware of the problem in order to overcome it

Girls can register the day of the conference for \$12, but must bring their own lunch. Seaholm High School is located at 2436 W. Lincoln in Birmingham. For more information, call 645-3225 or 644-

County to help communities refinance water system bonds

Wayne County is providing credit for small communities to refinance their drain, sewer and water system bonds at a lower rate.

The effort includes 24 water and sewage systems and an estimated 20 bonds issues

These bonds provide financing for public improvements in several western and southern areas of County," said Wayne Executive Edward H. Wayne County

McNamara

'By refunding various contractual obligations, we were able to bring interest rates down and guarantee a significant savings for each city involved.

Combined, the bonds total approximately \$59.4 million and carry interest rates ranging from 6.25 percent to 7.6 percent. Through refunding efforts, new interest rates are expected to average between 4 and 4.75 percent.

The refunding bonds are expected to be issued through the Michigan Municipal Bond Authority this spring.

In western Wayne County. Plymouth Township and Westland are participating. Plymouth Township will refinance the Sewage Disposal Plymouth Township and save \$60,417.58 while Westland will refinance bonds for the Hunter-Leng Drain Westland and save \$281,944.84.



EASTER BUNNY ARRIVAL : MARCH 0

AGICA

• .4 .*

The Easter Bunny will magically appear before your eyes in a grand performance by Master Illusionists William and Di Schulert. Bring the children for a fun-filled morning. Additional showtimes: 2:00pm & 5:00pm. Children at the arrival performance will receive a FREE GIFT.

11:00 AM

EAST COURT

Have your picture taken, with the Easter Bunny March 12 - April 2.

Monday - Saturday 11:00am - 8:00pm Bunny breaks from 2:30 - 3:00pm and 5:30 - 6:00pm Sunday 12:00 noon - 6:00pm Bunny breaks from 2:30 - 3:00pm

0

Found day care right away

Julia Paillon received 35 calls for her Observer & Eccentric Classified day care ad and called her response "Great!" Join Julia Paillon in discovering how great it is to Reach Michigan's Finest Suburban Market

This workout can lower blood pressure relieve stress, and help find a cure for AIDS.

Take part in this year's Workout for Hope and you won't be the only one who feels the benefits. It'll touch people around the world. Because all proceeds directly support promising AIDS research being conducted at City of Hope. Research that continues to



seek new treatments and help advance potential cures. Workout for Hope is the only national fitness event of its kind solely dedicated to stopping AIDS. Each high-energy event is led by top fitness professionals who will get all levels pumping - from beginners to hard bodies. So call the number below for more information

on how to participate. Then this Spring, come out and see how a little exercise

CITY OF HOPE'S WORKOUT FOR HOPE . 810-737-3020

APRIL 16TH, OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE ORCHARD RIDGE CAMPUS CALL 810-737-3020





Corner of Wayne & Warren Roads, Westland, Michigan Monday-Saturday 10 AM - 9 PM, Sunday 12 Noon - 6PM DAN O'MEARA, EDITOR 953-2141

Canton Observer



INSIDE:

Entertainment Page 5B Going to the Movies 7B

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1994

Salem powers past Canton CANTON SPORTS SCENE

Fast start

glance out the window makes it difficult to believe baseball season is under way, but it is. University of Michigan's team is in the midst of its annual Florida trek; through last weekend, the Wolverines had a 3-5 record. Junior catcher Scott Niemiec, from Canton

(Plymouth Salem), was playing well for U-M. Niemiec is tied for second on the team in hits with 10 and is second in batting average at .357. He has three doubles (tied for the team lead) and two runs batted in, including a game-winner.

Also, sophomore righthander Mark Temple (North Farmington) has appeared in three games, pitching four innings. He has allowed two runs on three hits (one a homer) and a walk, striking out six. His earned run average is 4.50.

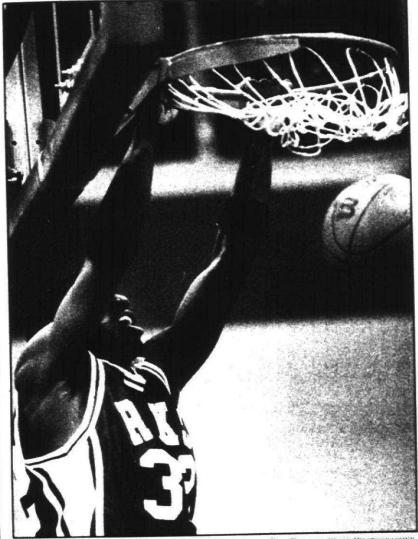
Soccer champs

he Canton Flames, an under-12 premier girls indoor soccer team, clinched first place in their age division at Southfield's Total Soccer with a win over the Michigan Hawks. Team members are Michele Baldori, Susannah Bryant, Jessie Bucks, Lacey Catarino, Amy Doro-gi, Jeannine Edwards, Marianne Juarez, Amanda Lentz, Julie Masters, Rachel Morrell, Robynn Morrell, Jessica Palis, Andrea Schimmel, Heather Thompson, Suzi Towne, Pam West and Emily

Wilkinson. The team is coached by John Schim-

mel, Ernie Bucks and Tom Masters. he Plymouth Wildcats, an under-9 boys soccer team, collected their third-consecutive championship with a 6-1-1 record in the Total Soccer Gold Division. The Wildcats, who won the WSSL White Division with an 8-0-0 record last fall and the Total Soccer Blue Division with a 7-0-1 mark in December, have outscored their opponents 178-65 in posting an overall record of 21-1-2.

Team members are Nolan McGraw, Brad Filips, Ryan Neu, Dan Palczynski, Parker Stinar, Kris Holowicki, Ben Johnson, Chris Pell, Bryan McLaughlin, Joel Frates, Damon Cottrell, Alex Parent, Michael Ryda, Keith Kulick and Steven Debien. The team is coached by Mark McGraw, Joe Holowicki, Tom McLaughlin and Tim Johnson



BILL BRESLER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Slam-jam: Salem's Harold Shanks puts the finishing touches on a dunk during Wednesday's win over Plymouth Canton. which pushed the Rocks into Friday's district final.

Best two-out-of-three - and the best was the difference in Wednesday's district semifinal matching Plymouth Canton against Plymouth Salem. James Head, posted up and over-powered Canton's defense in carrying the Rocks into Friday's final.

BY C.J. RISAK WRITER

Stars don't sit.

Not when the game's on the line. An important game, one that you win or go home, the season over.

James Head knew that. He knew Wednesday's Class A district basketball semifinal between his Plymouth Salem club and rival Plymouth Canton could end his high school career. So he played. He's been hindered

by a respiratory problem bordering on mononucleosis for the past three weeks, but he couldn't sit and watch the Rocks go up against a Canton squad that walloped them by 16 points a week earlier.

To say Head made just an appearance, played a few minutes and turned it over to his teammates, would be grossly inaccurate. Head started slowly, but when it came to crunch time, he was the difference in Salem's 53-48 triumph at Northville.

The Rocks, now 18-3, advance to Friday's 7:30 p.m. district final at Northville against Livonia Churchill (now 7-14), a 62-46 winner over Novi in Wednesday's first semifinal.

Head's performance - a game-high 24 points, including the last seven of the game — was the highlight for Salem, but he got plenty of help. Not to be overlooked was the play of the Rocks' guards. In the first two games between these two teams, they were primarily the ones guilty of 54 turnovers

The Rocks had 19 Wednesday against Canton's full-court Arkansasstyle pressure; the Chiefs committed 20

"More or less," said Salem coach Bob Brodie, "I'd say the Salem of-fense took care of the 'Arkansas' defense.

It was Brodie's first game back coaching since his 14-year-old son Joe suffered a severe neck injury in a skiing accident. Joe underwent a sixhour operation 10 days ago and had a titanium rod and part of his hip bone fused to his neck. He's improving, but rehabilitation will be lengthy.

"This was a heckuva game, but it was only a basketball game," Brodie reflected. "Something like that happens, it puts things in perspective. I told our kids to win this game for yourselves. Joe's got his own game to win.

There were three key plays in the final 1:35 that made the difference, and Head was involved - sort of in them all. His basket with 1:35 to play knotted the score at 48-all. With Canton's top scorer, Matt Paupore, unable to find the range in the quarter (he was 0-for-7), the Chiefs struggled offensively.

A pass inside to Head resulted in the go-ahead basket with 20 seconds left. Canton called timeout with 12.5 remaining; the play coach Dave VanWagoner called resulted in an open layup for Rob Radney. But Radney, perhaps worried that Head and his shot-blocking ability was lurking nearby, missed.

When Salem's Andy Hammons missed a one-and-one free throw with 6.2 seconds left, the Chiefs still had a chance. They got the ball out of

See SALEM, 2B

Strong start Canton opens district bid with victory

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

There was no time to even consider vengeance. There were more important things at stake - this was, after all, the state tournament.

And Plymouth Canton's boys basketball team was facing a difficult task. The Chiefs were coming off an emotional ride to the Western Lakes Activities Associ-

BASKETBALL

aggressive against their guards. The guys got it going. They

want that extra hardware. The guy who seemed to want that "extra hardware" (presumably referring to a district trophy) most was senior Matt Paupore. When Canton needed a basket, he got it. Paupore poured in a game high 31 points on 10-of-18 floor shooting, including four triples. The Chiefs took command at the start of the second quarter. They scored the first seven points of the period to expand their onepoint advantage after one quarter (15-14) to 22-14. The Mustangs never led again. Indeed, Canton outscored them 20-9 in the second quarter to take a 35-23 lead into halftime. Paupore made certain they stayed in front in the second half; he drained three-consecutive threepointers to boost the Chiefs' lead to 44-25 midway through the quarter. The fourth quarter consisted mostly of trips to the free-throw line for Canton. The results were hardly outstanding, but the Chiefs were good enough (11-of-19 in the quarter) to stay in front. The closest Northville got was 69-63 - and that was with just 15

Ron Hunter contributed 21 points to Canton's attack. Tadarius Rachal and Ted Docks added eight points apiece. Northville got 13 points from both John Farrar and Marc Chiasson and 10 from Josh Williams. Anthony Debenedet had nine and John Buser

seconds left in the game.

scored eight. Northville ended its season at 12-9.



ation title, realized just three days earlier. They could not afford a letdown, however.

Not now. And not against a Northville team that had pounded them 70-56 21/2 weeks earlier.

The Mustangs were a much, much bigger team, too; Canton would have to force them to play at a fast tempo to succeed.

Which is what the Chiefs did in storming to their 15th win of the season, 73-65 Monday at Northville.

Coach Dave VanWagoner credited the same ol' thing for the Canton victory - defense. "This was one great defensive effort today," he said. "We made those big guys work."

VanWagoner made some defensive adjustments after the earlier loss to Northville, which boasts a front line of 6-foot-11, 6-7 and 6-4. 'We fronted their post (player),' he said. "Last time, we played behind him. And we were a lot more CAKLAND CHRIST. 65, PCA 49:

Pontiac Oakland Christian, ranked sixth in Class D, opened up a 37-25 lead by halftime and was never headed by Plymouth Christian Academy in a Class D state district game at PCA Tuesday

Oakland Christian improved to 19-2; PCA finishes its season at 9-12

Dan House had a solid game for the Eagles, pouring in 22 points and making eight steals. Aaron Jones added 13 points. Both are juniors. Ryan Thomason had six assists.

Oakland Christian got 21 points from Mike Carter, 14 from Matt Davis and 12 from Keith Ford.

Free throws were an indication of how the game went for PCA. Oakland Christian was 21-of-30 from the line; the Eagles were 4-

Shamrocks hold off Redford

The Shamrocks had to rally in the fourth quarter Wednesday to beat Detroit Redford, 54-48, in a Class A district basketball semifinal at Southfield High School.

CC, 16-5 overall, will play Detroit Henry Ford in Friday's 7 p.m. championship game at Southfield.

CC trailed 35-34 after being held to three points in the third quarter but enjoyed a 20-13 advantage in the fourth quarter to eliminate the Huskies.

Senior center Joe Daly was the only CC player in double figures, scoring 20 points and grabbing eight rebounds. Senior guard Andy Slankster added eight

BASKETBALL

points, while senior guard Anthony Hesano and junior forward Mike Ridley scored seven points

Redford, which plays in the De-troit Public School League, finished the season 6-12 overall.

Maurice Taylor, a 6-foot-8 senior center who signed early with the University of Michigan, scored 30 points with five blocks and eight rebounds in Henry Ford's 80-59 win over Redford Union in Wednesday's other semifinal game.

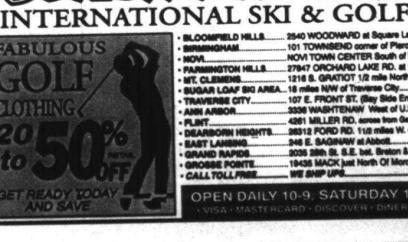
CC 72, SOUTHFIELD 52: The site changed, but the outcome remained the same

Southfield High School, hosting a Class A boys district for the first time since 1986, lost a firstround game Monday to Redford Catholic Central.

CC hosted the previous seven districts, knocking Southfield out of the state tournament each year.

"They come over here and (still) kick our butts," said Southfield coach Harry Van Den Brink, whose team finished a disappointing season with a 3-18 overall record. "At least we hung

See SHAMROCKS, 2B



	2540 WOODWARD at Square Lake Road	338-0803
Company and A M	101 TOMINSEND corner of Pierce.	- 844-0900W
NOVA	NOVI TOWN CENTER South of 1-96 on Novi Road	347-3323
	27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 Mile	863-8686
FARMINGTON HILLS	1216 S. GRATIOT 1/2 mile North of 18 Mile	463-3620
SURGER LOAR BILLARD	18 miles N/W of Traverse City	-228-6700
	107 E. FRONT ST. (Bay Side Entrance)	-941-1999
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DEARBORN HEIGHTS	26312 PORD PD. 11/2 minute W. Or Henegreget	1.997.0004
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Timely hitting saves Madonna

After Jerry Abraham decided to accept the job of coaching Madonna University's softball team in December, it took him no time at all to spot two big problems: the roster and the schedule.

The roster problem was one of numbers - there weren't enough players. Abraham solved that, at least partially, by picking up a few players from Madonna's volleyball (which he also coaches) and basketball teams and adding a couple of walk-ons.

The schedule presented a different dilemma. The opening trip to Fort Myers, Fla., included games against NCAA Division I schools like Oklahoma, Boston University and Boston College, schools with athletic budgets that dwarfed Madonna's.

After examining the schedule, it seemed conceivable to Abraham that the Lady Crusaders could return from Florida winless - not a pretty prospect for a new coach trying to build his team's confi-

SOFTBALL

Tuesday, Madonna pushed across six runs in the last two innings to nip Fairleigh Dickinson 6-2. Jennifer Pinter doubled in two

runs to start the four-run fifth-inning rally, and Holly Jondro drove in two more - including the game-winner - with another double. Jennifer Czach added a run-scoring single in the sixth and some solid defensive work in right field, and Ronnie Ronco had two hits.

The game was the Crusaders seventh of the trip — and, sur-prisingly, it was their fifth win. Dawn Terrasi allowed 10 hits and a walk, but just one earned run, while striking out eight in seven innings to pick up her fourth win

"We're playing pretty good," said Abraham. "We're not in midseason form, but we're playing pretty good. "We're not hitting as well as I'd like, but we're getting hits at op-portune times, late in the game." Like they did against Fairleigh Dickinson, and against Keane State (N.H.) Monday. The Crusaders won that game 6-4,

thanks to a five-run seventh. The rally started with two walks. Jondro singled in two runs to make it 4-3, and Lynda Weichel singled in two more to put Madonna up 5-4. Ronco's RBI single capped the scoring.

Weichel got the win in relief of Terrasi, pitching three scoreless innings, giving up two hits and two walks.

Mo Paulin - one of the volleyball recruits - led the 12-hit Crusader attack with three. Mandy Armstrong, Jondro and Weichel each had two.

Earlier Monday, Madonna lost 7-1 to Boston University. Michelle Birchmeier and Jondro had two hits apiece; Terrasi took the

On Sunday, the Crusaders played what Abraham called their ing, Abraham's first season as best game of the spring in a 7-0 coach will be a bright one.

loss to Oklahoma. Although the final score was lopsided, it was only 2-0 going into the seventh. Madonna managed just one hit a fifth-inning single by Jeanie

Earlier Sunday, Jondro slugged a sixth-inning solo home run to beat Aquinas 4-3. And on Saturday, the Crusaders won twice, 5-3 over St. Thomas (Fla.) and 4-3 over Villanova.

was batting .545, with 12 hits in 22 at-bats. She also had two stolen bases and seven runs batted in. Birchmeier had eight hits in 23 at-bats (.348).

Abraham said. "We're learning. It was an unusual situation - 1 didn't really know what to expect. But their attitude is good.

to get better.

Through Tuesday's win, Jondro

"Basically, I'm very pleased,"

"And the pitching will get better. It's good right now, but it has

Should Madonna keep improv

with 21/2 seconds to go, but the inbounds pass was picked off by Head, who drained a threepointer at the buzzer. "Salem did a good job break-

ing our pressure," said VanWagoner, "and doing what they wanted to do. Some nights the shots don't drop. The ball just didn't bounce our way tonight. At the start it did. Canton

bounds under their basket

Salem from page 1B

opened an 11-2 lead on Ryan Ostach's basket with 3:28 left in the first quarter. Salem was 1-for-7 from the floor and had committed three turnovers in that span.

And Head? He was scoreless in the first quarter, although Salem managed to narrow the deficit to 13-9. In fact, Head didn't score until the 5:29 mark of the second quarter. But it was an indication of what was to follow; Head spun past Ostach for a layup and was fouled. His free throw started Salem's comeback.

Twice more in the quarter he did the same thing, going hard to the hole for a score and getting fouled. His basket with 2:31 left was his 11th-straight point for Salem, and it cut what had been a nine-point Canton lead to 23-22. Harold Shanks' jam with 1:39 left put Salem ahead.

Ron Hunter's putback at the buzzer gave Canton a 28-26 halftime lead, but the Chiefs lost their offense in the third quarter. Hunter's basket put them up 36-29 with 5:01 left; they didn't score again for 4:17. Paupore dropped in a threepointer to tie it at 39-all with 44 seconds left in the third.

But the senior guard whose offense carried Canton so often this season could not do it again. Paupore was scoreless in the fourth quarter and finished with just 13 points.

"Nobody can take away the accomplishments we had this season," said VanWagoner of his Chiefs, who finished 15-7.

Shamrocks from page 1B

in there for a while. How can you beat the Shamrocks in the month of March?"

If CC wants its season to last until St. Patrick's Day, it needs more efforts like the second half. CC led only 32-28 at halftime before outscoring the Blue Jays 20-12 in the third quarter. The Shamrocks started the fourth

guarter with a 10-1 run for a 62-41 CC made its first eight shots of the fourth quarter and was 16-28 from the field in the second half.

For the game, the Shamrocks made 30 of 54 shots (56 percent). Senior guard Andy Kummer led shooting. Senior center Joe Daly, continuing his torrid shooting (8 10 from the field), scored 16 points, senior guard Andy Slankster 12 and senior guard Anthony Hesano 10.

CC junior forward Mike Ridley

with 17 points on eight of 11 the Shamrocks with eight rebounds. CC had its way early as Daly scored six points to lead the

Shamrocks to a 13-3 lead in the first four minutes of the first quarter. But Southfield ended the first quarter with an 8-2 run and scored six-straight points to tie

the score at 26-26 midway through the second quarter. Kummer responded with leaning shot over Southfield's 6-

foot-7 senior center Charles Cart wright to put the Shamrocks ahead to stay Southfield was eight of 30 in

HEATWAVE ALERTE

UP TO ^{\$}200 REBATE

the second half after making 10-24 in the first half. Cartwright led Southfield with 16 points and Ray Pope added 13. The Blue Jays, who upset Fern-

dale during the regular season, enjoyed a 32-28 rebounding advantage.



Late goals secure Shamrock trip to state semifinals

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

Redford Catholic Central hockey coach Gordie St. John chewed on mints behind the bench during Wednesday's Class A quarterfinal game against Trenton.

Someone should have given him Rolaid's to watch the suspense-filled game played before a capacity crowd at Wyandotte's Yack Arena.

"They (his players) don't have any respect for the old man," St. John joked. "My heart won't last through one more of these."

The Shamrocks staged another rousing finish, scoring two goals in the last 5:32 to beat Trenton 2-1 and gain their second-straight Final Four appearance.

Once again it was senior center Jon Heady orchestrating the comeback. Heady, still playing on a sore foot, assisted on the gametying goal by linemate Chris Gonzalez at 9:28 of the third period and scored the game-winner at 12:05.

Just four days earlier, CC scored two goals in the last 2:49, with Heady getting the gamewinner, to beat Birmingham Brother Rice 2-1 in the regional

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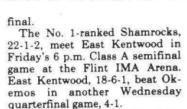
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'The guy's unbelievable," St. John said of Heady. "If you wrote a book, you wouldn't sell a copy because no one would believe it. It just doesn't happen, not even in

Trenton pulled its goalie for an extra attacker in the last 45 seconds but failed to score.

Trenton led most of the way after forward Mike Lamb beat CC's all-state goalie candidate Mike Brusseau at 11:29 of the first period. Matt Csekei set up the goal, making a nifty back-hand pass near the goal crease to a wideopen Lamh

CC's No. 1 line of Heady, Jason Couture and Gonzalez made rush

after rush on Trenton goalkeeper Ed Pilch. After a scoreless second period Heady stopped the drought when he picked up a loose puck and slid a back-handed pass to Gonzalez,

who was all alone in the slot. Gonzalez buried the shot to tie the score 1-1. "It was lucky, I was just there," Gonzalez said. "Number 27 (Jason Loger) was shadowing Heady all night and 12 (Mike

Cullen) was on Couture so I figured I'd be open sooner or later. Heady scored the go-ahead goal less than three minutes later. Heady picked up a loose puck right of the Trenton net and with a player on his back, spun and back-handed a shot into the open corner of the net.

across, got turned around and backhanded the puck," Heady

ie saw it. Heady played about half the game despite his foot injury, suffered in the last regular season "I don't think I can sit out and

watch my team play," Heady said. Trenton's plan was to stop CC at the blue line, but St. John said

defenseman Mark Holdridge and Gonzalez did an excellent job throughout the night penetrating the enemy zone. "Gonzalez was outstanding and

Holdridge was just possessed." St. John said.

4-2 overall, losing three times to "We didn't feel safe (with the 1-

lead)," Trenton coach Skip Howey said. "I told them not to look at the clock. Heady's a good player, very hard to defend. He got a couple opportunities and he

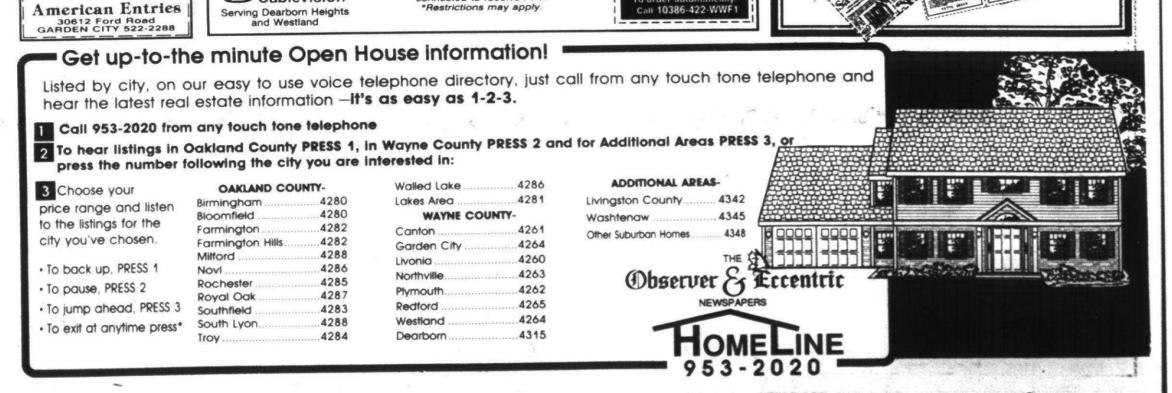


Look for the valuable coupons we've inserted in today's issue of your Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

"The puck rolled off the defenseman's stick; I was cutting capitalized said. "I don't even think the goal-Hey, Red Wings Fans! Because we know you are a SPORTS FAN, "Special Order Sports" makes it possible for you to





Trenton finished the season 17cc

No need to be concerned. On

against two losses.

Lobby wants bear hunting methods put to vote



had their run-ins with anti-hunting fanatics in past. Most confrontations have been limited to isolated incidents at state recreation areas who can forget last year's fiasco PARKER at the Pinckney

State Game

Michigan

Area? - wild game dinners or fur

retailers Never before have we engaged in a political battle centered around a public vote to preserve our right to pursue a particular game animal in this state. Never,

that is, until now. A wealthy Upper Peninsula property owner has enlisted the of New York City-based Fund For Animals to bring an anti-hunting ballot proposal to a public vote. The proposal would call for a ban on baiting and the

use of hounds while hunting The black bear is a crafty, recluhunters have black bear in Michigan.

To uninformed non-hunters this may not sound like such a big deal. "So what, if hunters can't use bait or dogs," they may say. But eliminating baiters and houndsmen would eliminate the majority of bear hunters.

"It would immediately remove 95-percent of the people who hunt bears from the woods," said Bloomfield Hills Resident Bill Walker, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Michigan **Bear Hunter's Association**.

The ban would also neutralize the only current effective tool in the management of Michigan's largest predator. It would elimi nate a revenue source (Last year alone more than \$72,000 was generated through the sales of bear licenses) for the DNR and it would take away a valuable tool for scientific research since a tooth from each bear harvested and the reproductive track from most sows are turned over to DNR biologists

E SWITCHING GEARS

One down, another starts

inaw Valley State from Plym-

just completed his first season

with the Cardinals' basketball

outh (Redford Catholic Central),

team. He didn't take any time off.

however. Paluk's debut with the

SVSU baseball team was memo-

Paluk stopped LaSalle 5-1 in

his first-ever collegiate start, toss-

ing a nine-inning, complete-game

two-hitter. The only run he al

B RECREATION BASKETBALL

The Canton Parks and Recre-

ation Services will sponsor anoth

er session of the men's recreation

night basketball. It begins March

23 at Field Elementary School

and is for Canton residents only

Cost is \$25 per person. Games

lowed was unearned.

Brian Paluk, a freshman at Sa-

sive animal. He can not be successfully hunted on a regular basis by simply staking out a trail like many deer hunters do in their pursuit of the wary whitetail. Without the use these two time honored techniques the odds of a hunter harvesting a black bear would be reduced to the point high improbability.

"Within one year, I'd predict the number of bears in the state would be beyond any present method of control and we'd end up hiring people to trap, move and destroy nuisance bears." Walker said.

Rogers, president of Sportsman and Property Owners Rights and Trusts, informed Department of Natural Resources director Roland Harmes of his intentions to solicit enough signatures (256.457) to bring such a proposal to a public vote. July 11th is the deadline to submit petitions to get a proposal on the ballot for the

Since no effort to collect the signatures has yet been launched it is believed Rogers and his supporters will target the 1996 presidential election.

In his letter to Harmes, Rogers claims houndsmen were his original target and that he has no problem with the use of bait Baiting, he states, was only added to the petition language as a requirement to gain the support of The Fund For Animals, one of the argest anti-hunting organizations in the nation. (The Fund For Animals is the same group that brought about Proposition 117, which put an end to mountain lion hunting in California: Proposition 10, which stopped bear hunting in Colorado: and Proposition 200, which was defeated last year, but was worded as to ban just about everything from trapping to fishing in Arizona. The Fund For Animals is currently focusing on an effort to ban mountain lion and bear hunting in Oregon.).

Rogers claims he and fellow

November 1994 general election. members of SPORT have major problems with trespassing undsmen in the Upper Peninsula. While it is certainly possible there have been trespassing problems, statistics compiled by the DNR dispute the claim that trespassing is a major problem. In the last five years, DNR Region I (Upper Peninsula) Law Enforcement has received just 38 dog related complaints. That's less than eight complaints per year throughout the entire Upper Pen-

insula. Hardly a major problem. Groups like the Michigan Bear Hunters Association, Michigan United Conservation Clubs and Michigan Bow Hunters are keeping a close eye on the situation.

Battle lines are apparently being drawn. Senator Harry Gast (R) is attempting to bring Rogers and the DNR to the bargaining table in an attempt to resolve the dispute, but it may already be too late "We as always, welcome dis cussion on this issue, but would like to point out that the expense of funds is putting us beyond a

point of no return," Rogers stated in his letter to Harmes. If you hunt, even if not with dogs or over bait, I urge you to support bear hunters in their bat tle to protect this American tradition. This issue isn't just about hunting bear with dogs and bait, or about trespassing, its about hunting big game animals in Michigan. If the anti's get a foot hold in the state and believe they can come in here and force their slanted views down the throats of Michigan voters they won't sit idly or go away. We must show them that Michigan's one mil lion-plus hunters are a mighty unified group that won't back down and won't stand for an at-

Anglers and hunters are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to Outdoors, 805 E, Maple, Birmingham, Mi 48009. Fax information to 644-1314 or call Bill Parker Monday evenings at 901-2573.

tack on our right to hunt.

E CAREER CONTINUES

The Big Ten Swim Champion ships, in Minneapolis Feb. 25-26, weren't the end of Ron Orris' collegiate swim career.

A senior team captain at Michian State from Canton (Plymouth Salem). Orris placed third in the 100-vard butterfly (48.06) at the Big Ten meet, a time that qualified him for the NCAA Championships March 17-19 in Indianapolis

In the 200 individual medley, Orris placed fifth (1:49.16), and he swam on the 200 medley relay team (1:31.72), which was seventh, and the 400 freestyle

(2:59.97) and 800 free (6:34.22) relays, which were both fifth. A promising Spartan newcomen is freshman Al Goecke of Livonia. Goecke swam on both the 200

medley and the fifth-place 400 medley (3:18.87). Orris' performance in the 100 fly was an MSU school record.

RECREATION STANDINGS

2-7 Nets Hawks Jazz PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION Final standing: GIRLS B LEAGUE Pistons Celtics Lakers Pacers Kings Spurs Bucks 6-3 Pistons Kings Nets Lakers Rocket 8-2 5-5 5-5 4-6 6-3 4-5 0-10 Homets GIRLS AA LEAGUE Sonics Pistons PLYMOUTH PARKS AND RECREATION 5-3 3-5 1-7 Kings Cettics Lakers BASKETBALL STANDINGS Through March 3 Women's Division: 1. Mr. B's/South BOYS B LEAGUE Lyon Hotel, 71% points; 2. Fellows Creek Golf Course, 49%; 3. T-Rexs, 44; 4. Birch Construction, 32%; 5. Kotilla Chiropractic. Hawks Jazz. Bidzen Bulls Kings Magic Lakers 81/2: 6. Laurel Manor/Lafayette Steel, 14. Men's Division: 1. Nagel Precision, 52% 2. Dick Scott Dodge, 46; 3. Ludwig & Karas, 43; 4. Pogo's, 35½; 5. McAuley Pharmacy, 34; 6. Ed's Sports, 32½; 7. Re-ally Rottens, 29½; 8. Midway Welding, 2-8 Nets 271/2; 9. Atlantis Tax Svc., 251/2; 10. Inde pendent Health Svc., 22; 11. Hass Lake Lakers, 8; 12. Yazaki Ed's, 2. Spurs Bucks Celtics Knicks Sonics Rockets Pistons Pacers PLYMOLITH-CANTON PARKS AND REC 7.3 CO-ED VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS Through Feb. 11 (10 matches) American Division: 1. Creative Health American Drvision: 1. Creative Health Products, 66 points; 2. Court Jestens, 47; 3. We Dig, 43%; 4. Single Spirit IV, 40; 5. (tie) Back Again, Set Ups, 37; 7. Plymouth Reed and Cane, 30%; 8. Sky Pliots, 29; 9. 0-10 Homets BOYS AA LEAGUE atchmakers, 18; 10. Dynamic Duos, 2. Single Spirit II, 40; 3. Single Spirit I, 36; 4. Single Spirit II, 34; 5. Single Spirit V, 26; 6. Buddy's, 19. 78ers Buljs Celtics 6-3 Fri., MARCH 18 - Sun., MARCH 20 3 DAV HERELOXIA S Tickets for Each Day on Sale Now! ONLY \$16, \$12 & \$8 inble at Joe Louis Arena Box Office, University Aduletic Ticket Offices and all CHARGE BY PHONE (810)645-6666

For more information, call 397 5110. SOFTBALL SIGN-UP The softball season officially begins April 15 at Canton Softball Center. Teams or people interest

ed in getting on the center's mailing list should call 483-5600, ext. 02 or 103 for more information. The cost per team for the 14-game eason is \$495, plus \$7 a game per team umpire fee. Men's, women's and co-ed teams welcome - no esidency requirement.

E GOLF SHOW The state's largest golf show

Cost is \$125 per team plus umpire

fee All teams are welcome.

chure.

There's a four-game guarantee

Call 483-5600, ext. 102 for a bro-

will come to the Novi Expo Center Friday through Sunday, featuring all phases of the game, from top local and national resorts to club manufacturers and retailers.

Earth Share

Those attending the 200-plus exhibits will have the opportunity to use the 10-station hitting nets a full-size sand trap; a par-T golf simulator, and a nine-hole, fully landscaped putting course.

B GOLF PASSES

The Michigan PGA is offering, for the first time, a Michigan PGA golf pass that will serve as a iscount passport to 80 PGA-affiliated courses in the state. For \$38, the discount book could save golfers \$2,500 for 200 rounds. To obtain the golf pass, write to

the Michigan Section PGA Office. 32744 Five Mile, Livonia, 48154, or call 522-6768

III LOMAS ROAST

Detroit Lions' offensive tackle Lomas Brown will be the subject at the 10th annual Michigan Can cer Foundation's Detroit Region Dinner Roast March 26 at the Roostertail Catering Club in De

Roasters include Lions coach Wayne Fontes, former Lion Jerry **Ball and WXYZ sportscaster Jay**

Tickets are \$75 per person or \$750 for a table of 10. Proceeds support the foundation's Detroit Unit, which provides support to cancer patients, their families and the Detroit community. For more information, call 493-0043.

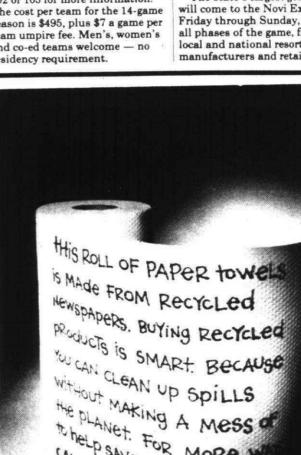


Look for details of the HIGH HOPES Sunflower contest in our Creative Living section

* * * * * * * * **MARCH SPECIALS!** Mopar front wiper blades—at no charge—with an oil and filter change!







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SPORTS ROUNDUP are 6:45-9:45 p.m. Wednesdays.

The center will host an Early **Bird Tournament April 15-17**

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

The Observer/ THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1994

HOCKEY STANDINGS

Chris Joppie (Birm.) Aaron Kemp (And.) Ryan Zemmin (Lahse

6.7 12.0 13.2 12.5

OL HOCKEY LEAGUE

1993-94 ALL-SUBURBAN

Forwards: J.P. Grondin, senior, Bloomfiel

Hills Andover; Dan Higham, senior, Livonia Churchill; Jason Samelko, senior, Livonia Churchill; Joe O'Connell, senior, Livonia Frank-

lin; Jamie Schroeder, Junior, Birmingham; Jin

Jackson, junior, Birningham; Tony Cusumano, junior, Wyandotte; Kevin Berger, junior, Livonia Stevenson; Gino Gauci, senior, Livonia Steven-

Defense: Scott MacDonald, senior, Bloom

field Hills Lahser; Steve Grom, senior, Livonia Churchill; Dave Elenich, senior, Livonia Church-

II; Jamie Alexander, junior, Birmingham; Erick

Schuck, freshman, Wyandotte: Doug DelVigna, senior, Livonia Stevenson. Goalles: Eric Rosenau, senior, Livonia Ste-

renson; Ryan Zemmin, senior, Bloomfield Hills

HONORABLE MENTION

Stevenson: Kyle McNeilance, Jeff Blazok, Brian Calka; Churchill: Todd Kesler; Wyan-dotte: Mark Dalassandro, Steve Mauretho, Shawn Timmis; Frankfulle: Matt Harmgan, Domin-k Cantanzarite, Kevin Bernard; Birmingham:

Nevill Thomas, Ben Herrick, Erik Egerer; Lahse

Mark Valente, Matt Valente, Ted Hight; South-field: Brian Shaw, Dylan Leopold, T.J. Leider

lin, 3-2; 3. Churchill, 3-2; 4. Northville, 2-3; 5. Canton, 2-3; 6. W.L. Western, 0-5.

STATE TOURNAMEN

ion: Churchill

REGIONAL VOLLEYBALL DRAWS

CLASS A

Semifinals: Farmington Hills Mercy vs. Plym

ship final: approximately 1 p.m

final: approximately 6:30

outh Salem, 10 a.m.; Livonia Ladywood vs

(Winner advances to the state quarterfinals 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 18, at Portage Centra

High School vs. Bay City Western regional champion.)

at WAYNE MEMORIAL

p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfi-nais, 4 p.m. Friday, March 18, at Portage Cen-

tral High School vs. Brighton regional champi-

CLASS B

at RIVER ROUGE

(Friday, March 11) Semifinals: Redford Thurston vs. Allen Park

Championship final: approximately 8:30

5:30 p.m.; Dexter vs. Monroe St. Mary's Catho

p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarter

hiool vs. Corunna regional champion.

nais, 7 p.m. Friday, March 18 at Mattawan High

CLASS C

at GOODRICH

Semifinais: Burton-Atherton vs. Almont, 10

a.m.; Livonia Clarenceville vs. Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett, 11:30 a.m.,

Championship final: approximately 1 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals,

5:30 p.m. Friday, March 18, at Vicksburg High

BOYS SWIM

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

BOYS HOCKEY

Plymouth Salem.

5. Plymouth Canton.

1. Plymouth Salem. 2. Plymouth Canton.

4. North Farmington. 5. Farmington.

3. Livonia Stevenson

4. Livonia Franklin

Westland John Gleni

1. Redford Catholic Central 2. Livonia Churchill.

2. Farmington. 3. North Farmington. 4. Redford Catholic Central.

School vs. Bad Axe regional champion

mifinals: Garden City vs. Dearborn, ; Temperance Bedford vs. Lincoln Park,

erndale, 11:30 a.m.

Central, 7 p.m.

Champ

at BERKLEY

(all Saturday, March 12 unless noted

Lahser; Rob Aeck, junior, Wyandotte,

SLIBLIRBAN HIGH SCHOOL Liv. Stevensk Liv. Churchill Wyandotte Liv. Franklin Birmingham B.H. Andover B.H. Lahser Southfield Kevin Berger (Steve.) Jon Grondin (And.) Dan Higham (Church.) Gino Gaud (Steve.) Steve Grom (Church.) Kyle McNeilance (Steve.) Tony Cusumano (Wyan.) Jason Sameiko (Church.) Mike Hakala (Wyan.) Mark Delesandro (Wyan.) Joe O Connell (Frank.) Nevin Bermard (Frank.) Nathan Caladia (Steve.) Brian Calka (Steve.) Brian Calka (Steve.) Brian Calka (Steve.) Brian Calka (Steve.) Jamie Schroeder (Birm.) Jamie Schroeder (Birm. Jody Milam (Church.) Dave Higham (Church.) Dan McNutt (Church.) nc Rosenau (Steve.) ob Aeck (Wyan.) Mark Felker (Church.

VOLLEYBALL

ALL-WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION VOLLEYBALL TEAMS

All-Conference: Aimee Cousino, Livonia Churchill: Jaclyn Deane, Livonia Franklin; Amanda Ault, Farmington Harrison; Lynn Little, West land John Glenn; Jamey Viau, Plymouth Salem: Angie Plippo, Livonia Stevenson; Heather Miller Walled Lake Central. All-Lakes Division: Christi Wyrybkowsk

Westland John Glenn, Paula Dombrowski, Karen Gundry and Shellye Sills, Plymouth Sa-lem: Jen Monaghen and Michelle Hale, Livonia, Stevenson; Nevada Breniser, Walled Lake Cer All-Western Division: Carlin Duryea, Walled

Lake Western; Lenay Truchan, Livonia Franklin; Renee Androsian, Northville; Maggie Chavez and Carey Perkins, Farmington Harrison; Sarah Fabirkiewicz, Livonia Churchill; Ndu Okwuma-

bua, Plymouth Canton. HONORABLE MENTION Canton: Janet Zabivnik, Shawn Champlin; Churchill: Renee Tomlinson, Kristin Sanders, Mindy Sullivan; Farmington: Erin Phelps, Krissy Mahon, Maggie Frump; Franklin: Andrea Greer, Sonja Hiushchenko, Mary Bagazinski; Harrison: Lori Hubble, Krista Snow; John Glenn: Heldi So-Yasemin Ahmed, Jamie Cook, Marlanne Candela; North Farmington: Keegan Keefover, Cooker Perkins, Ali Lord, Carrie Rejc; Northville: Krista Howe, Angle Snyder, Kate Woodrich; Sa lem: Erin Koch, Courtney Sheldon, Kim Shel don, Julie McGurrin, Kelly Johnston; Stevenson: Janene Copi, Rachel Clark, Jill Van Tiem: W.L. Central: Becky Harvey, Stephanie vhalen, Kelly Dickson; W.L. Western: Stacey Hrynck, Anna Fox, Angle Johnson, Kassle

FINAL TEAM RECORDS

Conference seedings: 1. Salem, 11-0; 2. W.L. Central, 9-2; 3. Churchill, 7-4; 4. Steven-W.L. Central, 9-2; 3. Churchill, 7-4; 4. Steven son, 7-4; 5. John Glenn, 7-4; 6. Harrison, 7-4; 7. Franklin, 6-5; 8. Northville, 4-7; 9. Canton, 3-8; 10. N. Farmington, 2-9; 11. Farmington, 2-9; Lakes Division: 1. Salem, 5-0; 2. W.L. Cen-tral, 4-1; 3. Stevenson, 3-2; 4. John Glenn, 2-3;

 N. Farmington, 1-4; 6. Farmington, 0-5.
 Western Division: 1. Harrison, 5-0; 2. Fr ision: 1. Harrison, 5-0; 2. Frank-

RANKINGS **BOYS BASKETBALL** edford Catholic Central Plymouth Canton

Westland John Glenn Redford Bishop Borgess 5. Plymouth Salem

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Livonia Ladywoo Plymouth Salem 3. Redford Thurston

4. Livonia Clarenceville 5. Livonia Franklin

BOYS WRESTLING Livonia Stevenso Redford Catholic Central Plymouth Salem.

4. Garden City. 5. Westland John Glen



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stop by Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn, (south of Ford Road) on Saturday, March 12, 1994, between 9 and 11 a.m. For more information, call

Les Goings at 845-6350.



SWIMMING RANKINGS

Following are the best Observerland boys swim times and diving scores. Livonia Churchill coach Ken Stark will take weekly updates. Coaches can report results to Stark between 4 and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday at 523-9231

200 MEDLEY RELAY (state cut: 1:43.19)

North Farmington Livonia Stevenson 1:40.30 42.50 Farmington 1:42.76 Plymouth Salem Farmington Harrison

200 FREESTYLE (state cut: 1:48.89)

ion Kershaw (N. Farmington) James Leslie (Redford CC) 1:46.24 Mark Campbell (Churchill) . :46.46 :46.98 Mike Orris (Canton). Karl Kozicki (N. Farmington) Jon Reed (Farmington) Jon Cartson (Churchill) :48.20 48.46 :49.12 1:50.06 Don Boyer (Farmington). Steve Scanio (Farmington) Joe Ervin (Salem). 1:50.57

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (state cut: 2:04.19)

1:57.12

2-01 60

2:02.29 2:02.31

2:02.56

2:04.74

2:04.91 2:05.03 2:05.15

2:06.46

21.92 22.59 22.62 22.62 22.67 22.86 22.89 23.11 23.16

Kev Bria

Karl Kozicki (N. Farmington) . Mike Orris (Canton) Dan Belanger (Farmington) Drew Sopha (N. Farmington) lon Reed (Farmington) . Steve Reinke (Redford CC) Rob Grant (Churchill) James Leslie (Redford CC) Falk Roading (Stevenson) . Randy Cobb (Franklin)

DU PREES		-	ê.,			
(state cut:	22	.6	9)			
Jeff Clark (Canton)						
Fred Locke (Salem).	1.4	\sim	ŝ.	52	S,	3
Paul Magoulik (Redford (CC)	1.		11	3	
Jason Speer (N. Farming	tor	1)	3	38	9	
Jeff Buckler (Stevenson)	ίų.	14	čá	8	8	
Dave Bracht (Salem) .		38		e.		
Jon Kershaw (N. Farming	gto	n)		1	19	
Scott Brown (Farmington	n).	14	14	13	ii.	
Don Boyer (Farmington)	ſ.,	÷.			÷.	
Darren Draper (Glenn)						
DIVIN	G					
Jason Fowler (Canton)		3	64			3
Daryl Ballios (Canton).						
Mark Strohmaier (Harris						

Jason Fowler (Canton)		3	04			287.45	
Daryl Ballios (Canton).	4	6	52	12	-	275.73	
Mark Strohmaier (Harrison	1)					272.80	
Woody Thomas (Salem).			1			270.20	
John Hovey (Harrison)				-		260.00	
Richard Munir (Churchill)						211.90	
Matt Breen (Stevenson)			0	cue cue		198.50	
Alex Saveski (Stevenson)	2		53			185.45	
Jimmy Hall (Franklin)					1	185.45	
Jeff Thomas (Farmington)	-			0.40 104		181.80	

(state cut: 55.19)

BOYS SWIM MEET

Sunday at Dondero

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

LaSalle

1:51.09.

Steve Reinke (Redford CC) Karl Kozicki (N. Farmington) . Drew Sopha (N. Farmington) Rodolfo Palma (Salen

54.61 55.07

55.48

56.01

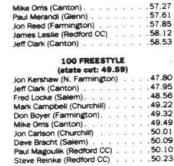
CATHOLIC LEAGUE

AUG BREAST: 1. MIKE Plezia (U-D), 1:01.30; 2. Pat Long (ND), 1:02.54; 3. Pete Rydesky (Rice), 1:03.18; 4. Dave Somand (U-D), 1:05.08; 5. Michael Sugrue (Rice), 1:06.00; 6. Bill Ferranti (Rice), 1:09.74. Team standings: 1. Birmingham Brother Rice, 409 points; 2. Redford Catholic Central, 290.5; 3. University of Detroit-Jesuit, 205.5; 4. Woods Notre Dame; 5. Warren De-

100 fly: 1. Ron Royer (Rice), 56.34; 2. Pa-

200 IM: 1. Michael Sugrue (Rice), 2:00.09; 2. (tie) Brian Najarian (Rice) and Kevin Reinke

D). 2:23.90; 6. Chris Guereu



Paul Magoulik (Redford CC) Steve Reinke (Redford CC)

Mike Orris (Canton). Jon Carlson (Churchill)

Dave Bracht (Salem

DOU FREE				-	
(state cut: 4	:54	3.1	59	٩.	
Karl Kozicki (N. Farmingt	on)	i.,			.4:41.1
James Leslie (Redford Cl	2)	18	a.	÷	.4:44.1
Jon Reed (Farmington) .					
Mike Orris (Canton)					
Jon Carlson (Churchill)		ŝ	2	2	.4:57.6
Brian Green (Redford CC		ŝ	2	12	. 5:01.9
Aaron Berlin (Salem)	1.0				.5:03.1
Steve Scanio (Farmingto	n		100	-32	. 5:04.1
Rob Grant (Churchill)		ŝ	11	14	. 5:04.9
Matt Ferguson (Wayne) .	10	े ज	18		. 5:06.6

200 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 1:31.99) nouth Salem

1:30.23 :30.7 :30.78 Farmington . . . Plymouth Canton. 1:30.82 .1:31.23 100 BACKSTROKE (state cut: 56.59)

Scott Brown (Farmington) . Steve Reinke (Redford CC) Mike Orris (Canton). Jason Speer (N. Farmington)

.56.59 .57.22 .57.31

1:01.55

3:18.69

.3:20.16 .3:21.13 .3:22.42

Follow

gymnast Ptymout evening

Plymout Plymout North Fa Westlan

Farming

Katey G Kristen Melissa Michelk

Sarah I

Ervin (Salem).	33	10	143	143	.57.44
k Campbell (Churchil') .					
McLenaghan (Salem)					.58.45
in Reinke (Redford CC)	1	5	41		.58.70
n Rajdl (N. Farmington)			23	ē.	.58.93
es Leslie (Redford CC)			+0		.59.01
5					

100 BREAST STROKE (state cut: 1:03.19)

alk Roading (Stevenson)			*	. 1:02
ed Burmeister (Stevenso		с н	1.	. 1:03
rew Sopha (N. Farmingto		4	-23	. 1:03
hil Zald (N. Farmington)	- 10 + 11 - 1			. 1:03
an Belanger (Farmington	1	а т 8 8	÷.	. 1:03
undy Dettling (Salem).	ŝ.,	1 B	4	. 1:04
tyan McKelley (N. Farming	rto	(nd		. 1:04
Rodolfo Paima (Salem) .		1.		. 1:00
Chris Owen (Farmington)		0.2	Ŵ	. 1:00

400 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut: 3:23.09)

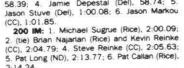
North Farmington Farmington Plymouth Salem Redford Catholic Central

Plymouth Canton

SWIMMING

58.67; 4. Brian Swintek (Rice), 59.32; 5. Pat Callan (Rice), 59.81; 6. Jason Stuve (Del), 1:00. 100 breast: 1. Mike Plezia (U-D), 1:01.30; 2.

(Rice), 1:09.74



Diving: 1. John Sajdak (Rice), 330.10; 2 Jason Salaski (Del), 326.50; 3. Adam Porth (U D), 250.05; 4. Ken Marzec (CC), 239.35; 5

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GYMNASTICS

UNEVEN PARALLEL BAR (Top eight quality for state) March 5 at Plymouth Canton (Tep algort quarty for states) Division I: 1. Katey Gilles (PC), 9.20; 2. Melissa Hopson (PS), 9.00; 3. Alysia Sofios (PS), 8.85; 4. Zoe Yockey (PS), 8.80; 5. Sarah Makins (PS), 8.75; 6. Sara Dever (T), 8.55; 7. Kristen Koelk (PS), 8.45; 8. (tie) Jaime Stilson (AAH), Nicky Kuebler (AAH), 8.05. Division II: 1. Natalle Sotelo (Ad), 8.95; 2. Ellen White (AAH), 8.85; 3. Sarah Biattner (Y). 8.50; 4. Shelly Underwood (JG), 8.45; 5. Chris-ta Lindemer (AAP), 8.40; 6. (tie) Andrea Bruneel (CW), Erin Kruzer (AAP), 8.35; 8. (tie) Kathe-

(JCW), Erin Kruger (AAP), 8.35; 8. (tie) Kathe-rine Yates (AAP), Kristen Nicholls (JG), Danielle Fooks (Ad), 8.30.

BALANCE BEAM

(Top eight quality for state)

Division I: 1. Katey Gilles (PC), 9.35; 2. Melissa Hopson (PS), 9.20; 3. Alysia Sofios (PS), 9.10; 4. Nicky Kuebler (AAH), 8.55; 5. Sar-ah Makins (PS), 8.50; 6. (tie) Sara Dever (T), Zoe Yockey (PS), 8.40; 8. (tie) Jenny Knesper (AAH), Lacey Payeur (S), 8.35. Division III: 1. Shelly Underwood (JG), 8.80;

(AAH), Lacey Payeur (5), 8.30. Divisions III: 1. Shelly Underwood (JG), 8.80; 2. Kara Beer (N), 8.75; 3. (tie) Danielle Fooks (Ad), Brie Wall (PC), 8.60; 5. Libby Rinck (JNW), 8.50; 6. Bridgette Bartal (T), 8.45; 7. (tie) Katherine Yates (AAP), Christa Lindemer (AAP).

FLOOR EXERCISE

(Top eight quality for state)

Division I: 1. Katey Gilles (PC), 9.55; 2. felissa Hopson (PS), 9.40; 3. Sarah Makins

Metissa Hopson (PS), 9.40; 3. Sarah Makins (PS), 9.35; 4. (tie) Zoe Yockey (PS), Kristen Ko-sik (PS), 9.20; 6. Alysia Sofios (PS), 9.15; 7. Sarah Coombs (JG), 9.00; 8. (tie) Nicky Kuebler (AAH), Lindsey Gruber (AAH), 8.90. Division II: 1. Shelly Underwood (JG), 9.30; 2. Natalle Soteio (Ad), 9.15; 3. Christa Lin-denser (ABP), 9.10; 4. Kristen Nicholis (JG).

demer (AAP), 9.10; 4. Kristen Nicholls (JG), 9.05; 5. Mary Dean (JG), 8.85; 6. (tie) Lillian McKeever (AAH), Andrea Bruneet (JCW), 8.80; 8. (tie) Kara Beer (N), Brie Wall (PC), 8.75.

9.40 9.20 9.15 9.05 8.90 8.80 8.85 8.85 8.65 8.65 8.65

9.50

9.40 9.35 9.30 9.30 9.25 9.25 9.25 9.25 9.05

36.80 35.95 35.95 35.90 34.90 34.75 34.65 34.65 34.65

Ellen White (AAH), 8.40.

Team scores: 1. Plymouth Salem, 143.15; 2. Plymouth Canton, 137.25; 3. Ann Arbor Huron, 135.40; 4. Ann Arbor Ploneer, 134.60; Huron, 135.40; 4. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 134.50; 5. Adrian, 134.25; 6. Westland John Glenn, 133.85; 7. Saline, 128.55; 8. Jackson Lumen Christi, 126.20; 9. Trenton, 122.65; 10. Jack-son County Western, 122.35; 11. Hillsdale, 120.50; 12. Ypsilanti, 119.30; 13. Napoleon, 115.10; 14. Jackson, 113.25; 15. Jackson Northwest, 55.50; 16. Wayne Memorial, 42.65; 17. Coldwater, 36.90.

REGION II GYMNASTICS

ALL-AROUND (Top six quality for state)

Division I: 1. Katey Gilles (PC), 37.70; 2. Melissa Hopson (PS), 36.80); 3. Alysia Sofios (PS), 35.65; 4. Sarah Makins (PS), 35.30; 5. ickey (PS), 34.90; 6. Kristen Kosik (PS), 34.65. Division III: 1. Natalie Sotelo (Ad) 34.80; 2. Shelly Underwood (JG), 34.75; 3. Christa Lin-demer (AAP), 34.60; 4. Ellen White (AAH), 34.50; 5. (tie) Danielle Fooks (Ad), Brie Wall

VAULT (Top eight qualify for state)

Division I: 1. Katey Gilles (PC), 9.60: 2. Meiissa Hopson (PS), 9.20; 3. Kristen Kosik (PS), 8.95; 4. Sarah Makins (PS), 8.70; 5. La-cey Payeur (S), 8.65; 6. Alysia Soflos (PS), 8.55; 7. Zoe Yockey (PS), 8.50; 8. (tie) Lindsey Gruber (AAH), Nicky Kuebler (AAH), 8.40. Division II: 1. Erin Kruger (AAH), 8.75; 2. (tie) Sarah Blattner (M), Christa Lindemer (AAP), 8.70; 4. (tie) Kara Beer (N), Kristen Nicholis (G), 8.5; 6. friel Mackenzie Reichbech (S). (JG), 8.65; 6. (tie) Mackenzie Reichbach (S), Danielle Fooks (Ad), Ellen White (AAH), 8.60.

GYMNASTICS

wing are the top scores by Observerland	BEAM
sts. Coaches can report updates to	Melissa Hopson (Salem)-
th Canton coach John Cunningham any	Katey Gilles (Canton)
	Alvsia Sofios (Salem)
at 455-1741.	Shelley Underwood (Glenn)
	Sarah Makins (Salem)
TEAM SCORES	Elvse Turner (N. Farmington)
th Salem	Lon Patalocco (Glenn)
th Canton	Stephanie Cohen (N. Farmington)
armington	
nd John Glenn	Lori Trussler (Glenn)
øton	Brie Wall (Canton)
eville	Michelle Tsai (N. Farmington)
	Sarah Coombs (Glenn)
VAULT	FLOOR
Gilles (Canton)	Katey Gilles (Canton)
Kosik (Salem)	Melissa Hopson (Salem)
a Hopson (Salem)	Kim Nowak (Canton)
le Tsai (N. Farmington) 9.05	
Makins (Salem)	Sarah Makins (Salem)
furner (N. Farmington)	Kristen Kosik (Salem)
Sofios (Salem)	Shelley Underwood (Glenn)
Solios (Salerii)	Zoe Yockey (Salem)
CROOT (Canton)	Michelle Tsai (N. Farmington)
USSICI (Circinity -	Alysia Sofios (Salem)
n Nicholls (Glenn) 8.65	Kristen Nicholls (Glenn).

9.60

9.40

9.20

9.15

8.70

8.50

8.45

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Katey Gilles (Canton)

Sarah Makins (Salem) Zoe Yockey (Salem)

Melissa Hopson (Salem) Michelle Tsai (N. Farmington) Alysia Sofios (Salem)

Zoe Yockey (Salem) Shelley Underwood (Gienn) Elyse Turner (N. Farmington) Kristen Kosik (Salem) Brie Wall (Canton)

ALL-AROUND

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Kari Jackson (Canton) Lon Trussier (Gienn) Kristen Nicholls (Glenn) BARS Katey Gilles (Canton). Michelle Tsai (N. Farmington Sarah Makins (Salem)

Elvse Turner (N. Farmington)

Alysia Sofios (Salem)

Shelley Underwood (Glenn Melissa Hopson (Salem) Zoe Yockey (Salem) Alvsia Sofios (Salem) Brie Wall (Canton) Kim Nowak (Cantor Kristen Kosik (Salem)

MARCH SAVINGS

200 free: 1. James Leslie (CC), 1:48.21; 2. (Rice), 1:50.91; 4. Brian Green (CC), 1:51.67; 5. Mark Pospisil (Rice), 1:54.31; 6. Rob Wilbert (Rice), 1:51.09.
 500 free: 1. Mario Scussel (Rice), 4:56.48;
 2. Brian Green (CC), 4:57.32;
 3. Rich Guest
 (Rice), 5:01.02;
 4. Dennis Moore (Rice),
 5:02.20;
 5. David Biondi (ND), 5:08.10;
 6.
 Construction
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trick Sugrue (Rice), 58.06; 3. Dave Crot (U-D), 58.39; 4. Jamie Depestal (Del), 58.74; 5. Jason Stuve (Del), 1:00.08; 6. Jason Markou (CC), 1:01.85. 50-yard freestyle: 1. (tie) Ron Royer (Rice) and Jason Jones (U-D), 22.10; 3. D. Zulkiewski Del), 22.27; 4. Mario Scussel (Rice), 22.47; 5. Paul Magoulik (CC), 22.48; 6. John Zarow (CC), 100 free: 1. Mike Plezia (U-D), 48.54; 2. D. 2:14.24 Zulkiewski (Del), 48.64; 3. Brian Najarian (Rice), 48.80; 4. Tom Rokita (ND), 49.77; 5. Brian Swintek (Rice), 50.75; 6. Paul Magoulik, 55.25.

Tom Leto (U-D), 2:23.90; 6. Chris Guereux (Rice), 2:12.15. 200 free relay: 1. Rice, 1:29.67; 2. CC, 1:30:35; 3. U-D, 1:33.86; 4. DeLaSalle, 1:47.19; 5. Note Dame, 1:55.48. 400 free relay: 1. Rice, 3:22.99; 2. CC, 3:28.12; 3. U-D, 3:34.33; 4. Notre Dame, 3 35 58: 5. DeLaSalle, 3:42.09



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KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR 953-2105

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1994

ON THE MARQUEE

KEELY WYGONIK

at enjoyable benefits

top by the McDonald's on Ford Road at

Wildwood in Westland today for dinner

or a snack and you'll be helping the En

proceeds from 4-7 p.m. on Thursday, March 10

will be donated to the dance group to help them

pay expenses to compete in Showstoppers, a na-

ional dance competition for dancers ages five to

9. The competition will in Myrtle Beach in July

Members of Encore will be will be at the

McDonald's 5-7 p.m., March 10 performing jazz,

Treat yourself and your family to enjoyable even

ning of music by Andrew Lloyd Weber and Leon-

atre, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 12 at the Canton Lit-

Tickets are \$10, and available at Arnoldt Wil-

liams Music, Dearborn Music and the Canton

Township Administration Building. Call 455-9009

The event is being sponsored by Canton Project

Arts. Proceeds will help sponsor other art and cul-

Make plans to attend the Livonia Symphony's

p.m. Friday, March 25 at Burton Manor, 27777

Schoolcraft, Livonia. Doors open 7 p.m. for com-

plimentary hors d'oeuvres and cash bar, perform-

ance at 8 p.m. Tickets \$20, call 851-4524 or 421

The LSO will perform Gershwin's "An Amer

can in Paris." Guest artists include nine-year-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 Riv-

er," Peter Soave, Bayan soloist, and Miss Michi-

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, chil-

dren 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 Ma-

The symphony's chamber orchestra will per

Bring your children to the concert - "Tell A

Story" 2 p.m. Saturday, March 13. One of the fea-

ured pieces is "Tubby the Tuba," a musical story

with narration about a Tuba who never gets to

play the melody and how one day his dream comes

rue. The LSO just received a \$7,500 grant from

Target Stores to sponsor the symphony's series of

hree children concerts for 1994.

form 8 p.m. Friday, March 11. On the program are

two works by Beethoven, and two arrangements by the Canadian Brass as played by the LSO brass

gan, Stacy Heisler, vocalist, violinist.

donna University

lisection.

popular showtime cabaret "A Night In Paris,"

ard Bernstein at "An Evening of Broadway,

•featuring artists from the Michigan Opera The

tle Theatre, Plymouth-Canton High School.

lyrical, ballet and tap routines.

or 459-4971

tural activities in Canton

ore Dancers of Westland. Ten percent of

Support the arts

The Observer **ENTERTAINMENT**

INSIDE: Curtain Call 6B Movies 7B * 58

Events feature Irish music, food

Make St. Patrick's Day a family event. A music festival and special dinners offer opportunities to introduce your children to Irish music and cuisine.

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITEF

Redford is a father of three boys and who musician wants to pass his love of Irish music on to the next generation. He and his sons, Mike, 17, and Sean, 7, will be among the musicians performing p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday, March , at the ninth annual Irish Fest of Irish Music, Song and Dance at the Bonnie Brook Country Club, 19950 Telegraph, between Seven and Eight mile Roads in Detroit. Admission is \$6, children are free. Call 537 3489 For information.

"There were so many young mus cians around, and we had a lot o calls over the years from people who wanted to know what was going on culturally for St. Patrick's Day, said Gavin. "This is a way for fami ies to introduce their children to rish music.

There will be continuous enter ainment with musicians represent ing the finest in traditional music rom Ireland, Scotland and Cape Breton. In addition to Gavin and his ons, featured performers include Ed McGlinchen, John Sands, Charie Wilke: Terence McKinney, Jes ie-Ann Bedon, Steve, Tom and Jin McNeil, the Kitty Heinzman Ceili Dancers, and members of the U.: and Canadian Champion City of Detroit Pipe Band. Corned beef and cabbage dinners

will be available. There will also be a cash bar Botsford Inn at 28000 Grand Riv-



Practicing: Mick Gavin (center), and his sons Mike (left) and Sean practice a traditional Irish tune to prepare for the Irish Fest on March 17 at the Bonnie Brook Country Club.

er at Eight Mile in Farmington Hills is presenting an Irish Feast Recreation featuring authentic dishes 5 p.m. Thursday, March 17. The cost is \$14.95 per person. Call 474-4800 r reservations

The menu, planned with help from the Detroit chapter of the Irish American Culture Institute, will feature such authentic Irish dishes brown soda bread, Dublin Prawns (shrimp), a beef pot roast nade with Guiness (a stout ale), Colcannon (a potato dish with cabbage and onions), chicken and ham pie and sweets. Authentic Irish muwill provide an added touch to the evening's mood.

PREVIEW

Blackthorn, the Detroit-based Irish band, will peform at the Southfield Civic Center, Room 115 in the Parks and Recreation Building, 3 p.m. Sunday, March 20. Tick ets for concert and high tea are \$7.50 or \$4 for concert only. Call 354-4717 for information.

Blackthorn consists of Richard McMullan, guitar, cittern, mandolin, tenor banjo and vocals; Fred Klein, keyboards, accordian, pennywhistle and vocals; Gary McMullen, 5-string banjo, guitar and vo-

cals; and Dennis Green, guitar, bass and vocals.

The folk quartet will capture the sounds of Ireland in a blend of traditional and contemporary musical styles peforming jigs and reels, sea chanteys, ballads, sing-alongs and topical songs of today.

Sweet Lorraine's Cafe on Green field just north of 12 Mile in South field is celebrating St. Patrick's Day on March 17 and throughout the week. Walk in, use call-ahcad seating or make a reservation (for groups of six or more) the week of St. Patty's to sample Sweet Lorraine's version of traditional Irish dishes

Livonia dentist stars in 'Guys and Dolls'

BY ROY GOODMAN

The Bloomfield Players have conistently made a point of presenting musicals with plenty of roles for children, and they have consistently done very well with their young cast members, so "Guys and Dolls" was an unisual choice for them.

I'm pleased to say that the Bloomfield Players definitely did it justice. The obvious choice to play Nathan Detroit was Larry Miller, a Livonia centist who has made something of a second career playing adorable scoundrels for the Bloomfield Players. Dr. Miller put just the right amount of edge to his performance, just the right

amount of con man.

ON STAGE

"Guys and Dolls" Theater: Bioomfield Players at Andover High School Theatre, 4200

Andover, Bloomfield Hills. +Curtain time: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, March

Tickets: \$8, students and seniors age 60 and older \$7. Call 433-

adorable ingenue in the Players' production of "Hello, Dolly, amount of wheedling, just the right but here she wasn't typecast. At first she was a bit too innocuous, but fol-Kay-Ellen Murphy was a surprise lowing a very effective and very funny choice as Sarah Brown. Her diminu- drunk scene, she was able to put tive stature landed her the part of an some real fire into her character.

REVIEW

Murphy packs a big voice into her small frame. Her romantic partner, F Patrick Devine as Sky Masterton, was a trifle laid-back in his spoken lines, but more than made up it with his singing.

The Bloomfield Players succeed in their productions by finding amateurs with real star quality to fill the starring roles. In "Guys and Dolls" the star was Miss Adelaide, played by should have spent more time singing in her own excellent voice, less affecting a grating Brooklyn accent and Prince's Broadway performance, but in spite of this she made the show

The supporting cast was perhap the best I've seen yet from the Bloomfield Players. As Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Kevin Lee Branshaw was the most impressive vocalist in a cast of impressive vocalists. He was nicelynicely aided and abetted by Philip Lukasik and Les Jones as fellow gam blers, especially in the wonderful "Fugue for Tinhorns."

The rest of the gamblers were very good. The Save-A-Soul missionaries were very good. The dancers were bet ter than very good, especially in "A Sheri Brown, who brought glamor to Bushel and A Peck." Thanks to the role along with her singing and Valerie Mould's imaginative choreog-I thought that she raphy, I enjoyed that number even more than I did in the professiona production

Gary H. Quick played the difficult copying inane vocal tricks from Faith part of Arvide Abernathy, and he

See DENTIST, next page



CURTAIN CALL

ater performances. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

AUDITIONS **B** MOVIE

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.

B DINNER THEATER R. Deihl productions will be holding auditions for "Come Blow

Marquee from page 5B

ter Theatre opens 8 p.m. Friday, March 18 with Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt's musical "The Fantasticks." Dinner theaters will Farmington Community Band take place March 18-19, March ushers in spring with a concert 3 25-26 and April 2. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the college's Waterman Cetner follwed by the show at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theatre. Dinner theater tickets ton Hills. Tickets available at the are \$15.50 per person. A theater door, \$3 adults, \$2 students, senonly show will be presented April ior citizens free. Call 476-5014 or 1. Theater tickets are \$6. Tickets 489-3412. craft College Bookstore or by calling (313) 462-4409. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia.

Trinity House Theatre in Livonia has been going through a period reorganization. The doors are open again. This weekend, the theater hosts the return of the "Common Room." Bring a prize; papers. She welcomes your calls win a prize! Contest: create the most unique corsage - out of 7279, or write: Observer & Eccendryer lint! For information, call tric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Lauren, 593-5419. A film discussion series will be offered 8 p.m. Friday and Saturdays March 18-

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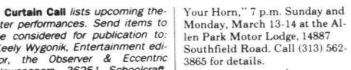
MON.-THURS. 3:00-6:00

nav

\$5.95

261-2430

LIVONIA



PLAYERS GUILD

'Hello, Dolly!" 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, March 14-15 at the playhouse, 21730 Madison (near Monroe and Outer Drive) in Dearborn. Prepare a few bars of a ballad and an up-tempo song and come dressed for dancing. An accompanist will be provided. Readings from script. Call 277-5164.

COMMUNITY

I TROY PLAYERS

"Kiss Me Kate" continues through March 12. Shows 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Troy Community Center, 520 West Big

Beaver Road, I-75 at Big Beaver. Call 879-1285 for tickets

B NANCY GURWIN

"Fiddler on the Roof" continues weekends through March 20 at the Aaron DeRoy Studio Theatre at the Jewish Community Center 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Shows 8:15 p.m. Saturdays, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays. Call (810) 661-7634 or (810) 354-0545 or Ticketmaster 645-6666.

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. There will be W VILLAGE PLAYERS 'Alone Together," by Lawrence Roman opens 8 p.m. Friday, March 25 and continues weekends through April 2 at the play house in Birmingham. Call 644-2075 for Tickets.

cas opens 8 p.m. Friday, March

through March 26 at the play-

18. Shows Fridays and Saturdays

ST. DUNSTAN'S "Prelude to a Kiss," by Craig Lu-

MERCY HIGH "Annie Get Your Gun," 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, March 18-19, p.m. Sunday, March 20 at the school, 29300 Eleven Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Call (810) 476-3270 for tickets.

weekends starting 8 p.m. Friday,

Theatre on the OU campus in Ro

ends through April 2. Tickets, \$10

March 18 in the Varner Studio

chester. Shows continue week-

general, \$8 seniors and \$5 stu-

dents Call (810) 370-3013.

PROFESSIONAL

BIRMINGHAM "I Do! I Do!" continues through March 13 at the theater, 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham. "The NOT Mikado" opens March 22. For tickets call 644-3533.

I MEADOW BROOK "The Last Days of Mr. Lincoln"

opens for previews 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 16. Opening night 8 p.m. Thursday, March 17. Shows through April 10 at the theater on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester. Call 377 3300 or 645-6666.

DINNER THEATER

B GOLDEN MUSHROOM "Flappers & Phantom," an upbeat musical revue in the lower level of the Golden Mushroom Restaurant in Southfield, through March 26. Cost \$48 per person. Call 559-4230 for reservations. ALLEN PARK MOTOR LODGE "The Cemetery Club," 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays beginning

March 11 through April 23. Cost \$19.50 per person, includes dinner, show, tax and coffee or tea. Call 386-6900 for resevations.

Schoolcraft College's 1994 Win- 19 and March 25-26. Call 464-6302 for information. Trinity House is at 38840 W. Six Mile Road

p.m. Sunday, March 20 at Harrison High School auditorium on 12 Mile between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake roads in Farming

are available through the School- Cafe Cortina, 30715 W. 10 Mile in Farmington Hills is planning a special dinner featuring Boscaini vines, 7 p.m. Thursday, March 7, the cost is \$65 per person. Call 474-3033. Special guest is Elvio Mobili of Italy, a representative of Boscaini wines.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste and Entertainment sections of the Observer & Eccentric Newsand comments, 953-2105, fax 591-Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Shillelagh

DAY!

LIVE IRISH

ENTERTAINMENT

mmediately following

the parade

NO COVER . FREE HOT DOGS

FOR ALL CHILDREN

Thursday, March 17

WORLD'

LARGES'

ST. PATRICK'S

DAY PARTY!

INSIDE & OUTSIDE IN A

HUGE HEATED TENT

ENTERTAINMENT ON 3 STAGES

BEGINS AT 8AM WRIF LIVE BROADCAST WITH

ARTHUR PENHALLOW 3PM-7PM

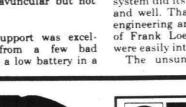
Sunday, March 13

PARADE 7

Old

found the right balance to make the character avuncular but not doddering.

Technical support was excellent. Aside from a few bad moments with a low battery in a



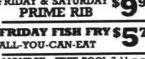
of Frank Loesser's clever lyrics spot-on and lush. were easily intelligible.

The unsung heroes and he-

wireless microphone, the sound roines of this production were the your support, and with "Guys and system did its work unobtrusively pit band. They got out of tune for Dolls' they've once again earned that support

> Roy Goodman of Bloomfield Hills is a freelance writer who spe-The Bloomfield Players deserve cializes in theater.





Mon.-Fri. HAPPY HOUR 3 pm-7 pm

The Victory Garden Saturday & Sunday

Leprechaun

ARKING GARAGE ACROSS 349 Monroe

Monroe at Brush 964-0007



COBO CENTER **MARCH 19-27**

Dentist

a general membership meeting :30 p.m. Tuesday, March 15 at the theater. Everyone is welcome. from previous page

house on the Cranbrook campus in Bloomfield Hills. Call 642-1846 or 646-3416 for tickets. STUDENTS

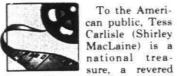
CAKLAND UNIVERSITY "A Little Night Music," Stephen Sondheim's Broadway musical will be presented by Oakland University's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance for three

and well. Thanks to good sound a few seconds here and there, but engineering and good singing, all for the most part their sound was





First lady makes agent her servant



former First lady; but behind closed doors, she is a crotchety, strong-willed matron whose life seems to have one purpose: to see just how many of Doug Chesnic's (Nicholas Cage) buttons she can push before the Secret Service agent blows up.

Born to dominate, this mercurial, unreasonable woman really knows how to unsettle the young agent, who is assigned to protect her in retirement after her husband, the president of the United States, died in office.

Doug lives by the rules, which, after all, are designed to protect Tess; but those rules prevent the former First Lady from living her life the way she wants to in "Guarding Tess," a TriStar Pictures presentation of a Channel production opening Friday at

metro Detroit movie theaters. Tess loves to prick Doug's professional demeanor and test just how many rules she can bend in the unbending agent's presence.

To the Ameri- It isn't simply that Tess likes tormenting Doug. She has her agenda, which is to make Doug her human reclamation project. She will keep kicking him until she kicks him right into some enjoy ment of life.

Hugh Wilson directs the script he co-wrote with Peter Torokvei. Tanen are the producers of the throughout Maryland and in Washington, D.C.

opening the door to an unconventional friendship founded on instrength of character. When danger becomes a reality, Doug's admiration and love for Tess direct his actions, overriding his precept that an agent must follow the

"Doug is straightforward, very focused, very direct," Nicolas Cage said. "But he is also one of those guys who joined the Secret Service because he likes the adhigh-action job. The problem is, with." in the service of Mrs. Carlisle, he Cage points out that Tess' deis basically a waiter or a butler." To compound the problem,

PREVIEW

Tess is frequently irritated with Doug for adhering to rules that restrict her privacy and freedom.

Shirley MacLaine says: "I un-Ned Tanen and Nancy Graham derstand Tess' plight: no privacy, surrounded by people who are at film, which was shot on location her beck and call when she'd rather be left alone. I think it rankles her that the taxpayers are Eventually Tess signals a truce, paying for protection that she doesn't really want. Only because the president and the country telligence, respect, wit and want Tess to have protection does she go along with it.'

Nevertheless, when Doug's three-year tour as head of her protection detail is over, Tess refuses to let him go.

"Tess is frustrated, but she respects Doug," said MacLaine. 'She knows he's intelligent, he's her equal. He's got integrity and values, a sense of dignity and a sense of balance. He's the only renalin rush that comes from a one she wants to play her games

> sire to play games is precisely what makes it difficult for Doug

There are more former presilents and former first ladies alive than ever before in the country's history, and "all of them are entitled to protection for the rest of their lives," director and co-writer Hugh Wilson says.

Talking with Secret Service agents, Wilson became fascinated with the way protection details function. He was especially intrigued by the dilemma presented when VIPs grow weary of the ever-watchful presence of guards. 'This is an invasion of privacy. no matter how delicately it's han-

dled," said Wilson. The agents, however, have their own frustrations, Wilson learned, especially when they are regarded as little more than gofers with guns. Inviting Peter Torokvei to work with him, Wilson began writing a screenplay about the delicate relationship between the



Secret servant: Agent Doug Chesnic (Nicolas Cage) finds himself performing duties not covered in the Secret Service manual while guarding former First Lady Tess Car-

protected and the protectors In addition to MacLaine an Cage, the cast includes Richard Griffiths, as Frederick, Tess' personal nurse; Austin Pendelton as Earl, her chauffeur, and Edward Albert, as Tess' grown-up but still lisle (Shirley MacLaine) in the comedy "Guarding Tess." dependent son. Barry

Too many plots make 'Angie' very confusing

AP - "Angie" is a well-intentioned but confused film that spirals into so many different directions and assumes so many personalities that it might betten be called "Svbil."

Just who is Angie? Is she an strong-willed woman facing matrimony and maternity (and not that when you walk out of the thenecessarily in that order)? Is she an abandoned girl searching for her long-lost, free-spirit mother? Is she a romantic looking for love in all the wrong places? Is she a new mother facing the tragedy of a baby born with severe medical

Comedian Denis Leary is

cast as a hapless jewel thief,

Gus, who kidnaps a bickering

married couple on Christmas

Eve and ends up becoming a

hostage himself in Touchstone

Pictures' "The Ref' opening

Friday at metro Detroit movie

Kevin Spacey and Judy Dav-

- Lloyd and Caroline Chas-

Compounding what seemed

like a simple hostage situation

is the presense of the couple's

star as the kidnapped coup

theaters.

seur.

Director Martha Coolidge ("Rambling Rose") just doesn't seem to know what sort of film she wants. As a result, this effort chugs along in an odd, episodic fashion. It's so stewed in melodramatic mush and cheap bathos ater, you'll feel like you've seen four half-hour soap opera episodes instead of one movie.

Just what is this story supposed to be about? For simple plot purposes, it's the adventures - and misadventures - of Angie

school, Lloyd's really annoying

mother-in-law, and his dys-

functional family and his fami-

At the mercy of this house-

hold, it is Gus who comes to

feel like a hostage in this new

comedy, which also stars

Glynis Johns and Raymond J.

Comedy: Kevin Spacey,

(Geena Davis), an Italian woman brought up in Brooklyn, an only child, "which, in a Catholic neigh-

REVIEW

me feel like a Martian." But she finds safety and comfort with her best friend, the evertacky Tina (Aida Turturro). When Angie learns she's preg-suddenly takes a dark turn - the nant, all would seem joyous ex-

borhood like Bensonhurst, made

question her relationship with poyfriend-lunk Vinnie (James Gandolfini). That sets in motion an ill-

conceived affair with the everscowling Noel (Stephen Rea), a high-powered lawyer who nonetheless has time to spend afternoons strolling through the Metopolitan Museum. This affair has the seeds of a

light-hearted romance until the arrival of the baby, when the film infant is born with a serious de-

cept that she suddenly starts to formity. It's here that things become their most deplorable subtlety as we see Angie sermonizing to her fragile child while he sleeps in his hospital incubator. Then there's the business

about Angie's mom, who left her when she was 3. Angie romanticizes her mother's current life and becomes obsessed with finding her. So she embarks on a long road trip to find her. Hello

Feeling a little confused? Irritated? Agitated? Annoved?

Free posters

The "My Girl 2" movie poster which looks something like this picture of stars Anna Chlumsky and Austin O'Brien, is cute as a button. I still have about 50 left. If you would like one, just call elv Wygonik. Taste/Entertain ment (313) 953-2105. Be sure to leave your name, address, and phone number on my voice mail.

All are appropriate responses There just isn't enough of one sto-Coolidge employs not a whit of ry to hang on to. And just when one direction seems prominent, the beast lurches off on to another tangent. As it stands, "Angie" is a piece of work in need of some serious counseling.

*7B

The screenplay is by Todd Graff, based on the novel "Angie, says." Produced by Larry Brezner and Patrick McCormick, the Hollywood Pictures film is rated R - (Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.)



Movie sequel: Anna Chlumsky and Austin O'Brien star in "My Girl

2

Jeff Craig, SIXTY SECOND PREVIEW

UPCOMING MOVIES

Barry

Couple holds thief hostage

at the movies. Here's a list of what's in the wings:

Opening Friday, March 11: ■ "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.

"Lightning Jack" - Comedy about an outlaw and his mute partner and their misadventures in the Great American West. "The 24th International Tour-

ney of Animation" - exclusively at the Detroit Institute of Arts, a new selection of new short animated films from international film festivals, independent competitions and student drawing boards. "The Scent of Green Papaya"

- exclusively at the Main Arts Theatre, an exploration of a Vietnamese servant girl's private world in Saigon in the 1950s.

Opening Friday, March 25: "You So Crazy" - The fresh comedy of stand up comic Martin Lawrence, star of Fox TV's "Martin" in a one man show.

Opening Wednesday, March 30 "Thumbelina" — Animated feature based on the beloved Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale about a tiny girl "no bigger than your thumb," and her adventures as she follows her heart. ■ "Major League II" — The exchampion Cleveland Indians are headed for a fast paced finish again thanks to their off season meanderings, and they must

prove once more that they have what it takes, as they are coached by their former catcher, Jake Taylor. Stars Charlie Sheen, Tom Berenger, Corbin Bernsen and Randy Quaid.

Opening Friday, April 1: "House of the Spirits" - Saga of the powerful Trueba family. followed over the course of three generations. Stars Jeremy Irons, Meryl Streep, Glenn Close and Winona Ryder. Based on bestselling novel of the same name.

Opening Friday, April 8: "Threesome" - Two guys and a girl, college roommates through an administrative error, find their relationship evolving into a complex triangle in this contemporary

comedy ■ "With Honors" - True story of Harvard University students who befriend a homeless man. Stars Joe Pesci.



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SHOWCASE

HOWCASE

STAR TAYLOR

"LAUGH OUT LOUD FUNNY SHIRLEY MACLAINE NICOLAS CAGE

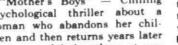
GUARDING TESS

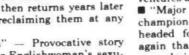
STARTS FRIDAY MARCH 11TH AMC LAUREL PARK AMC BEL AIR GCC CANTON CINEMA AMC STERLING CTR. AMC WOODS SHOWCASE SHOWCASE " SHOWCASE SHOWCASE WESTLAND STAR GRATIOT STAR JOHN R AT 19 M STAR LINCOLN PARK STAR ROCHESTER STAR TAYLOR MAR WEST RIVER STATE 12 OAKS FAIRLANE

left, and Judy Davis, center, play a couple kidnapped on Christmas Eve

delinquent son who's home for by jewel thief Denis Leary. the holidays from military

There's something for everyone





SHOWCASE DEARBORN SHOWCASE PONTIAC

SHOWCASE WESTLAND STAR ROCHESTER HILL

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INEMAS NOVI TOWN

Acting quite good in 'The Prisoner of Second Avenue'



SRO Productions' current staging, I think I finally figured out why I have always hated Neil Simon's "The Prisoner of Second Avenue. Written in the 1960s, when ev-

effbody's personal problems were the fault of "society," "Prisoner presents us with Mel Edison, a middle class Manhattanite who is breaking down under job strain. the world's indifference and life in the big city.

We, the audience, are supposed to think "Yes, life certainly is terble. It's a wonder I haven't racked up myself." Well, with the perspective of the 1990s and Ralph Rosati's interpretation of Mel (as both actor and director). we see our hero for what he really ; a whining, irritable little nudge who has managed to survive to the age of 50 only because he is married to a saint.

I mean, there really is an awful lpt not to like here. Oh, by the way, as you may have guessed from the author's name, this is supposed to be a comedy.

ON STAGE "The Prisoner of Second Avenue"

+ Theater: SRO Productions, al the City of Southfield's Historic Park "The Burgh" on the northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road.

Curtain time: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sun days, through March 20. + Tickets: \$7 general admis-

sion, \$6 seniors and children. Call 354-9362.

REVIEW

My personal prejudices aside, the acting in the show is quite good. Rosati consistently brings out Mel's bad side, and then manages a very credible transformation into a calm and nurturing Mel at the play's conclusion.

Real life wife Judi Rosati plays Mel's wife, Edna, with both passion and good comic instincts. The two of them are at their best as Mel slips into his nervous breakdown at the end of Act I and lage Players and Ridgedale Playat the end of the play as Mel man- ers in Troy

ages to save Edna from fallin into the same darkness from which he has just returned.

"Prisoner" is fairly close to being a two-person show, with just a brief appearance by Mel's brother and three sisters. One can't help wonder if Simon didn't throw these four in just to give his leads a scene in which to catch their breath. Although each part is played adequately, even the cast members look like they're not quite sure why they are there.

Dennis Broadhead is quite good as Harry, the overbearing brother, and deserves a better part next time for his effort.

In closing, I might suggest to SRO that Neil Simon has written some wonderful plays in recent year ("Rumors," "Broadway Bound" and "Brighton Beach Memoirs" to name three) and I might question why SRO, along with so many other groups keeps dragging back tired, dated material like "The Prisoner of Second Avenue.

Mark S. Carley is active in local community theater, both onstage and behind the scenes. He is a member of the Birmingham Vil-



Couple: Real life husband and wife Ralph and Judie Rosati star as Mel and Edna Edison in SRO's production of "The Prisoner of Second Avenue

performed by Todd and Anne

Wilson, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March

13 at the church, 29887 W. Eleven

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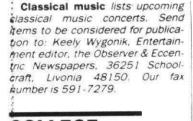
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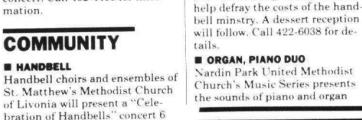
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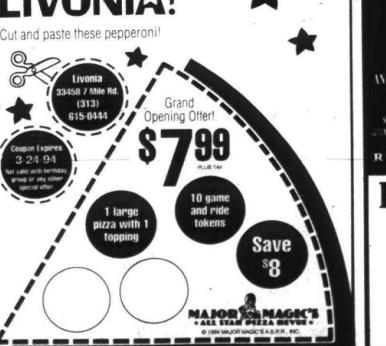
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BINGO DERBY BINGO



AN OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY AFFAIR FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "ENCHANTED APRIL POLYGRIAM FILMED ENTERFLYMENT OF CHANNEL FOUR FILMS MESSY: (MORKING TITLE AGED HIRE VEHILLES BIEB CRAVE AVOR APCOMETE SEGRI MEDDINGS AND A FEVERAL, PRIVATA KOLL THOMAN ILLOW TIMES FLEET 10EN HANARK (HARLOTTE COLEMAN DWID BOWER CORIN REDORINE) -- ROWAN ATKINGN 3

FREE Passes available at Parmenter Florist 178 E. Brown in Birmingham. **Special Preview Screening:** Tuesday, March 15, 7:30 pm at amc Maple 3 Theatre Passes available while supplies last.

church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east of rum Building Recital Hall, F 530 Merriman. Concert will feature on campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, selections of sacred and secular vonia. Concert is free and open music, there is no charge, but a to the public. Reception follows free-will offering will be taken to concert. Call 462-4400 for infor-

HANDBELL

St. Matthew's Methodist Church of Livonia will present a "Celebration of Handbells" concert 6

Arab-Americans build bridge of understanding BY LARRY O'CONNOR STAFF WRITER "We are from Iraq. We are politely corrected. Many Arab-Americans own Iraqis," Haifa Mansour said. "I "Prejudice is a major factor in "The mythical Arab, we are the 'B-B-B' as they call us: belly party stores, Ahwal said. She destroying this bridge," he said. have an objection for this word." Both speakers were given 20 The Rev. Suzanne Paul, minispoints out many are also doctors, An estimated 250,000 Arab-He also said there is a distincdancers, bombers and billiominutes apiece to dismantle ter of the Universalist Unitarian awyers and engineers. Many Ara-Americans live in the Detroit naires," said Ahwal, an executive tion between Chaldean-Ameri-Church of Farmington, said there misconceptions and stereotypes area, according to Ahwal. This assistant to Wayne County Exec- cans and other Arab-Americans. is a perception among high school involving 1,000 years of Arab and area also boasts the highest Chal-Many Chaldeans immigrated to kids that Arab youths are more Chaldean history utive Ed McNamara. "I've yet to dean population in the United the United States from northern meet any of those people.' Time may never be on their aggressive States, with 60,000. Kassab, vice president of the side, but Terry Ahwal and Joseph Iraqi villages. Though they speak Chaldean Assyrian Foundation,

Kassab managed to build more of an understanding about those respective communities Tuesday. Both spoke at the monthly Farmington/Farmington Hills Multicultural/Community Council Forum at the Farmington Training Center.

There's a tendency to lump Arab-Americans into one profile failing to recognize the religious, ethnic and cultural differences among those from the Middle East, Ahwal said. From those generalizations, stereotypes metamorphose into an unrealistic cari

Madonna plans a busy spring

Madonna University is offering a diverse series of classes and seminars through April. Here's a

"Condominium Operation: Introduction to the Essentials for Success" will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, April 5-26.

Fee is \$75 for the first individual from an organization and \$60 for each additional member from the same organization. For more

information, call 591-5188. The goal is to train and educate board members, managing agents, developers and co-owners so they can run a condo association as a successful business. Topics will include enforcing restrictions and bylaws, collecting assessments, avoiding liability and buying insurance.

CPA workshops

Two workshops for certified public accountants will be offered in April.

"Compilation and Review" meets 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. April 23. "Other Comprehensive Basis of Accounting" meets 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 30. Fee is \$25 for each class. Call 591-5188.

How to get grants

A class called "Winning Grantsmanship" meets 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 22. Fee is \$100 for the first individual from an institution and \$75 for each additional member from

the same institution. Call 591-5188. Novice and experienced grant seekers will learn to identify funding sources and develop proposals that will meet the needs of their institutions and agencies. Participants are encouraged to bring proposals for individual ion by the instructor.

For women

A workshop called "Women's Issues In Health Care" meets 6-10 p.m. Friday, April 8, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 9. Fee is \$95 for 1.2 continuing ed-

ucation units or \$157 for one academic credit. Call 591-5188. Focus will be put on strategies

designed to supersede outmoded behaviors in certain areas of a woman's life, career and finances. Participants will sample activities in making choices that enhance health and improve the quality of work life while budget ing time, energy and financial resources

Chemical dependency

A Madonna University class called "Chemical Dependency: Recovery and Spirituality" will meet 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, April

Fee is \$95 for 1.5 continuing education units or \$157 for one academic credit. For more information, call 591-5188.

Topics such as healing, forgivemess and acceptance will be discussed within the context of addiction and holistic recovery. Specific intervention strategies will be presented.

Computer class

A course called "Introduction to Paradox 4 For DOS" meets 1-4 p.m. Friday, April 8-22.

Fee is \$195. Call 591-5188.

Course provides a hands-on learning experience to create, enter data, edit and restructure ta-bles. Students should have prior experience with International Business Machine-type computers for word processing. ets or other application

Arabic, Chaldeans have their own discussed how to overcome such

language, which is a major dialect of Aramaic A woman in the audience didn't like the term Chaldean.

barriers. He suggests such things

Yet misunderstanding persists While asking a question, a per-

son in the audience pronounced the word A-rab, which is consid-

that?" Paul asked. It is one of many stereotypes Ahwal refutes. She also addresses

"Is there any foundation for

bic people live in Dearborn, but a considerable number reside in Farmington and Livonia as well. And, despite what's depicted in

the movies, not all of the Middle East is desert and added Ahwal, "The first camel I saw was at the Detroit Zoo.'





ROLL CALL REPORT

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

HOUSE

Disaster Aid: By a vote of 337 for and 74 against, the House sent the Senate a \$9.72 billion emergency spending bill (HR 3759) that includes \$7.78 billion to help the Los Angeles area recover from last month's earthquake. The spending will be added to the FY '94 deficit rather than offset by cuts (see next issue). Illegal aliens can receive funds under the bill only for emer gency medical care and suste-

The bill provides \$1.2 billion for the Defense Department, along with \$410 million for recovery from last summer's Midwest floods and \$315 million related to the San Francisco area's 1989 earthquake

For Los Angeles, the bill provides \$4.7 billion for temporary housing and infrastructure repairs, \$1.4 bil lion for highways, \$1.1 billion for loans to individuals and small busi-

nesses, a \$500 million White House contingency fund, \$250 million for urban grants, \$225 million for rent subsidies, \$165 million for general school expenses, \$80 million for grants to low-income college students whose means were reduced by the earthquake and \$21 million for veterans' health

Supporter Julian Dixon, D-Calif., said Los Angeles residents "deserve to be beneficiaries of the same goodwill and swift emergen cy relief that the Congress has demonstrated in the face of the nation's other recent natural disas-

Opponent John Boehner, R-Ohio, said: "For the last five years, Congress has passed over \$20 billion n disaster assistance, most of that not paid for, but simply added to

the debt.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Area representatives voting yes were: Bob Carr, D-Pontiac, Dale Kildee, D-Flint, Joseph Knollenberg, r-Birmingham, Sander Lev-in, D-Southfield and William Ford, D-Ypsilanti.

Deficit Issue: By a vote of 178 for and 240 against, the House rected an amendment to offset the \$9.72 billion cost of HR 3759 (above) with equivalent cuts in a wide range of federal programs. This vote preserved the bill as an emergency measure whose outlays r earthquake recovery and other purposes will be added to the FY 94 deficit.

Supporter Sam Johnson, R-Texas, said Congress "has to realize there are two emergencies facing his nation. One of them is the de astating earthquake that hit Southern California, and we need to help them now. The other and more important, I think, is the emergency facing the nation of our national The current debt stands at over \$4 trillion, and the interest alone is \$213 million.

Opponent Richard Durbin, D-III. said inflicting budget cuts "in the name of helping earthquake victims is dead wrong. It is morally wrong for us to create this choice Somewhere in Southern California in some shelter there sits a nomeless person watching this debate wondering if this Congress will ever finish all this hot air in time to teliver the kind of assistance they need to put their lives back in or-

A yes vote was to put HR 3759 on a pay-as-you-go rather than deficit-spending basis. Area repre sentatives voting yes were: Joseph Knollenberg. Voting no: Bob Carr, Dale Kildee, Sander Levin and William Ford.

Defense Funds: By a vote of 158 for and 260 against, the House refused to remove Depart ment of Defense funding from a California earthquake disaster re lief bill (HR 3759). The vote preserved \$1.2 billion in the bill for DOD humanitarian and peacekeep ing operations in Haiti, Somalia, Bosnia and Iraq. Sponsor Barney Frank, D-Mass. said: "It makes a mockery of the

fiscal discipline we have begun to subject ourselves to, to simply say hat because there was an earthquake in California we will give the nilitary an additional \$1.2 billion. Opponent Robert Livingston, R

La., said peacekeeping missions are weakening defense prepared ness. "What we are doing is feed ing hundreds of thousands of people all over the world and the U.S. armed forces are sucking up the cost of this great humanitarian ef fort." he said

A yes vote was to remove Pentagon money from the disaster-re-

covery bill. Area represe oting no were: Carr, Kildee, berg, Levin and Ford.

SENATE

State Department Budget: By a vote of 92 for and eight

against, the Senate sent to confe ence with the House a bill (S 1281) authorizing \$12.5 billion for the fiscal 1994-95 budgets of the State Department, United States Information Agency, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and several other foreign affairs agencies and missions

The bill takes a step toward consolidating Cold War-era international broadcasting operations, while keeping news operations of Radio Free Europe, Radio Liberty and the new Radio Free Asia relatively free of government control. It orders studies into streamlining the foreign affairs bureaucracy, but also increases the number of assistant Secretaries of State from 15 to 20. The bill offers President Clinton sense-of-the-Senate advice for dealing with Bosnia, North Korea, China, Russia, Cuba and ther problem spots.

A yes vote was to pass the bill Michigan Senators Carl Levin, D. voted yes, and Donald Riegle, D, voted yes.

School Prayer: The Senate adopted, 75 for and 22 against, an

Sponsor Jesse Helms, R-N.C., amendment in behalf of "constitusaid "Supreme Court precedent in tionally permitted" school prayer. dicates that students have a right The vote occurred during debate

ev under the amendment, schools

must permit prayer to the extent it

is permitted by the Supreme Court.

While the court says officially orga-

nized prayer is unconstitutional. i

has not specifically outlawed infor-

mal prayer initiated by students.

Opponent John Danforth, R-Mo called the amendment "a federal mandate . . . that local governments and local school boards must permit voluntary prayer in school or else they lose federal

A yes vote supported the amendments, Michigan Senator **Carl Levin and Donald Riegle** both voted no.



Proud papa



The Observer/ THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1994

million in property sale **Sisters of Mercy get \$3**

BY BILL COUTANT STAFF WRITER

Farmington Hills and the Sisters of Mercy shared the limelight at Monday's regular city council session to mark the sale of more than 27 acres of Mercy property to the city for just more than \$3 million

"We're delighted this worked out both for the Sisters of Mercy and the city," said Mayor Larry Lichtman.

Lichtman presented members of the Sisters' leadership team and Robert McQuaid, who chaired the committee that studied and made recommendations on the center, with "ambassador medals." The Sisters, in turn, presented the city with pictures and a history of the property.

Sister Gretchen Elliott, president of the Sisters of Mercy Regional Community in Detroit, said the city's plan to continue using the center for senior programs as well as cultural events, educational programs and recreation were in keeping with the center's tradition and the Sisters' mission.

The sale of the property, which includes a wing of the building and an additional 20 acres of land, was closed March 2.

'We were, as a council, very happy our prayers were answered and you didn't ask for more monquipped councilman Terry ev. Sever.

In other action, the council: Approved a Planned Unit Development to allow McDonald's Corp. to build a restaurant on Orchard Lake at 14 Mile. The construction will eliminate a driveway near the busy intersection and provide curb cuts as vs. one lease payment called for in the master plan.

Accepted a low bid of \$839,800 Payment Program lane by Remacon Inc. of Southfield, to \$8,585 is \$7,740 tor renovate and rebuild Fire Station Grand Marquis 2. The bid was one of 20 submit- \$8,198 is \$7.434 ted. The improvements will triple for Sable and

Cold spell ups use of gas, electric

Natural-gas deliveries and electric sales by Consumers Power sharply increased in February as cold weather and Michigan's rebounding economy increased customer demand, according to a Consumers Power press release.

Temperatures in February averaged five degrees below normal. Gas deliveries of 58.6 billion cubic feet set an all-time February monthly record, 14.2 percent higher than the former February record, set in 1979.

Electric sendout in February also was strong and increased 5.9 percent compared to the former monthly record set last year. An all-time February hourly peak electric record of 5,398 megawatts was set February 8, 7.9 percent higher than the former hourly

YPSILANTI

950

the width of the front of the station on Middlebelt north of 12 Mile and double the size.

Approved up to \$50,000 in engineering fees for additional improvements to the Founders Sports Park on Eight Mile. City manager Bill Costick said although the city had been successful in obtaining several grants for

parks, including one for \$2 million to buy the sod farm property for Founders Sports Park, it would not have enough grant money to complete work on the park. Other means of paying for those improvements would be considered during budget discussions in April, he said.

Adopted a resolution support-

ing the goals and mission statement of the Farmington/Farmington Hills Multicultural/Multiracial Community Council. The statement reads:

The Multicultural/Multiracial Community Council, representing schools, government, clergy, business, service groups and residents, wishes to enhance the ba-

sic human dignity of all people, and to assure that all residents of Farmington and Farmington Hills feel welcome and comfortable in their city, schools and neighborhoods.

"The council will promote community awareness and acceptance of diversity through the development and implementation of ap-

propriate action plans." The council's goals include improving race relations in the community.

Voted to meet in a joint budget session with Farmington to discuss the library, court and symphony at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 4.



STANDARD FEATURES: 4.6-LITER

1994 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS GS

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peak record set last year.

'We anticipate strong electric sales and gas deliveries throughout 1994 as the Michigan economy continues to expand," said CP president Michael Morris in the press release.

Consumers Power, the principal subsidiary of CMS Energy Corp., is Michigan's largest natural gas and electric utility, serving six million of the state's 91/2 million residents in 67 of the 68 Lower Peninsula counties

Pets and kids can pose with Easter bunny

Don't miss the perfect opportunity to have your pet's picture taken with the Easter bunny

On March 19, 20, 26 and 27, the Michigan Humane Society is sponsoring photo sessions for a \$5 donation for each Polaroid picture. Kids are welcome to pose, too.

Make sure dogs are on a leash and cats are confined within a crate. No appointments are necessary. Pictures will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. Proceeds will benefit the animals at the society. The following is a complete list of the locations:

Noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at the Paw Pourri Gift Shop, 817 N. Main in Royal Oak. Noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 20, at Specialty Pet Supplies, 1498 Sheldon in Plymouth.

Noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 27, at Pet Supply Unlimited, 5664 Telegraph in Dearborn N. Heights.



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SUE MASON, EDITOR 953-2131

The Observer SUBURBAN LIFE

INSIDE:

Church News, Page 2C Graphology, Page 3C



THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1994



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Introducing kids to money management

n many families, each member takes part in keeping a handle on family spending. Budgeting the family dollars is one of children's first and most real examples of how and where money is spent, and how much should be saved. It gives children a preview of how a small business might operate.

When children experience firsthand how a parent's loss of job, a drop in income, or a prolonged illness of a family member can have a devastating strain on the family's budget, they, too, develop a higher consciousness of saving and budgeting.

Most children, especially young ones, have limited knowledge of the technicalities of spending - where and when priority dollars must be spent. Children do, however, recognize that where they once may have visited McDonald's once or twice a week, those visits may become less frequent when the family decides to tighten up spending.

Here are some ways families can save a buck here and there. Penny- and dollar-pinching can mean more for you and your family.

Take bag lunches - Instead of spending \$3 or more a day for fast-food lunches, save by going to the grocery store. Buy enough simple food favorites (luncheon meat, fruits and veggies) to last the entire week. Buy snack food in bulk and avoid using vending machines at work or school.

Buy in bulk - Save on household products, such as toilet paper, soap, coffee, canned goods, etc. When you buy in bulk, dollars can then be targeted to something else instead of running back and forth to the store for more of the same.

Pay yourself - Take out 10 percent of your take-home (net) pay and bank it. Try not to touch it. If you can do more, do it! Do less, if you

must, but *do something* about saving money. Conserve energy - Turn lights out after use and rely on natural light whenever possible. Close doors to keep heat in rooms in the house. Watch TV less and spend more time reading or having family rap sessions.

Recycle - The most familiar recycling is beverage bottle returns. Every 10-cent deposit saved on returning empty bottles can be viewed as a small investment toward purchasing other food items. Clip coupons - Coupons can trim up to \$20

or more off the family grocery bill. Shopping on double-coupon days can mean bigger savings. Organize your coupons according to food groups and expiration dates. olf It's nutritious Garden fresh and fun. The whole family can take part in gardening. Children love it, too. If they can grow it, they are more apt to try new vegetables, and perhaps like them. Find junk treasures - Resale is a popular way to pinch pennies. A dollar spent at a resale shop to purchase anything from toys to clothes to furniture can go much further. You can get some great items at resale stores at big-time bargain prices. I love it! Run family garage sales - Include extended family members in on this money-making and savings venture. Grandma, Grandpa, aunts, uncles, cousins and in-laws can bring their good throwaways to the garage sale. This will add more variety to the selection. Bake - Instead of buying commercial doughnuts or muffins to go with milk or coffee, bake a dozen or more muffins. Refrigerate for freshness Add as much fruit or,bran as you like. This way you can control your fat intake and count calories better. You'll know exactly what's in your baked goods.



In stitches: Karen McDermott of Garden City (right) and Bonnie Bentley of Farmington meet half way, so to speak, by opening their custom bridal shop, Bonnie's Bridal, in Livonia.

Pins and needles: A fitting job

Bonnie Bentley and Karen McDermott have lives filled with pins and needles. The reason being their ability to create custom clothing for weddings, proms, costume parties and the like.

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

You could say Bonnie Bentley is a speed demon of sorts. Seated in front of her Singer sewing machine, its clickety-clack sounds more like a roar as the needle dances across a piece of white satin, destined to be the collar of a pink bridesmaid's dress

All done? Bam. The needle stops dead in its tracks.

This isn't your average portable home sewing machine, and Bentley isn't your average seamstress. Hers is a commercial machine she uses to ply her trade - custom dress designs at Bonnie's Bridal in Livonia. Partner Karen McDermott prefers the Singer home sewing machine.

"I've been dreaming about this for a long time," Bentley said of the new shop. "I worked at home for 10 years and took up almost half of my home with a sewing room, fitting and changing rooms. My husband is so glad I'm out."

"I gave up a lucrative career (doing direct sales) to work with

Bonnie," McDermott said with a chuckle

They opened the shop in the Village Fashion Mall on Merriman north of Seven Mile in mid-December and being one of the few shops in the area that does custom work, they've been busy ever since.

The two women decided to tackle a shop of their own when they "got wind" that the owner of a bridal shop in the mall was retiring. They inquired into purchasing the business but eventually decided to wait until that shop had closed before opening their own business.

"We learned a lot about business in three days," McDermott said. "We had to make a lot of decisions, and I don't think we made a bad one.

Working relationship

McDermott, a Garden City resident, first met Bentley, who lives in Farmington, when she worked at a bridal shop with Bentley's mother. The two women met, and Bentley ended up working for McDermott for awhile. Their roles reversed when

Bentley started working out of her home, with McDermott working for

her for six years. Bentley's interest in sewing dates back to high school. In fact she credits her sewing teacher Darlene Marohnic at Livonia Churchill High School with inspiring her to become a professional dressmaker. After winning the Hudson's Teen Sewing Contest and attending Eastern Michigan University, Bentley went on to perfect her skills working at bridal shops and out of her home.

McDermott's inspiration was closher mother. A er to home seamstress, McDermott recalls her mother was always sewing at home. She learned a lot, so much so, that whatever else she needed she picked up during her first year of high school. After that, she "actually taught" the freshman sewing class her junior and senior years.

"I also (later) had three children, and I learned that sewing at home was very economical," McDermott said. "And when people heard I liked sewing at home, like the manager of a store, I started doing all kinds of sewing at home."

Their work can been seen in every corner of the 1,700-square foot shop - a wedding dress encrusted with crystal beadwork, a white cowboy hat decorated with ribbons, flowers and silver studs for a west-

ern theme wedding and four pastelcolored halter dresses destined for a cruise ship wedding.

And then there are the prom dresses

"The prom girls are fun," said McDermott working on the cowboy hat. "They get carried away then have to ask their Mom if they can wear it. Then the Mom comes in and redesigns it.

Scissor magic

Bentley makes her own patterns for the custom clothing. Sometimes, her clients bring in photographs of dresses, wanting the top from one and the bottom from the other. She also provides silhouettes so they can draw what they would like the dress to look.

'Sometimes, I just cut right on the material; other times I make a paper pattern, if I think it's something that will stay in style for awhile, " she said. "I think with our business, people are surprised that custom-made is no more expensive than ready-to-wear."

It takes the duo about an hour to cut out and assemble a bridesmaid's dress for fitting. That's without a zipper and buttons and the finishing work which depends on how well the assembled dress fits.

Don't procrastinate - Pay bills on time to avoid late fees and high interest rates. You might think that \$15 late fee added this time on a bill is OK, but think again on what you could have purchased with it. Better yet, \$15 saved.

Do it yourself Again if you can do it yourself, then do it. Save dollars by making small repairs around the house, such as fixing leaky faucets, unclogging drains, painting, repairing small appliances, laying carpeting, tiling floors and wall papering.

Use measuring cups - Waste less when you take time to measure. Measure food amounts and detergent instead of pouring out mounds. Waste not, want not; waste, and have not.

Save extra change - Take the extra change you find around the house, hidden under the couch, between the chair cushions or in your car and start putting in the family petty cash fund. Pennies, nickels and dimes soon turn into dollars.

If you have a question or comment for Eartha DeYampert, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a touch-tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Fashionable evening benefits First Step

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

If all goes according to plans, First Step, the Western Wayne County Domestic Violence Project, will get a financial boost courtesy of Zonta Northwest.

The professional women's organization and Jacobson's of Laurel Park Place will stage "First Step into Spring," an evening of food, fashions and fun, Wednesday, March 23.

"It's more of an evening, a gala event, rather than a fashion show and dinner," said Pam Gomoll of Zonta, who is helping plan the benefit.

Jacobson's will be the backdrop for the 6:30-9 p.m. benefit. There will be two major fashion shows throughout the evening, featuring men's, women's and children's wear, "encompassing all price points," as well as two smaller women's sportswear shows. Guest model will be Mona Shane, wife of WXYZ sportscaster Don Shane.

The show will encompass all of the designer fashions featured at the store - Donna Karan, JAX, Theo Miles," Gomoll said. "It'll encompass all the price points you can see in the store . . from moderate price to top of the line.

Scattered throughout the store will be displays from up to 14 area restaurants, providing food samplings and beverages for participants. Musical entertainment will be provided by a Livonia Symphony quintet, a jazz trio with singer Karen Hofbauer and a solo by singer Kathleen Phipps prior to a raffle that has top prizes of a \$500 Jacobson's gift certificate, a stay at the Mission Point Resort on Mackinac Island and a night at Westin Hotel in the Renaissance Center.

A highlight of the evening will be the launch of a new cosmetic line by Trish McEvoy. Her cos-

See ZONTA, 3C.



Fashionable: Laverne Eady (from left), Judy Ellis of First Step, Mona Shane, Beverlee McAllister, Jacobson's marketing director Linda Gunderson and store manager Bert Hyman look over two dresses that will be modeled at Zonta Northwest's "First Step into Spring" benefit.

We must discover and emphasize the nature of our unity



ence a wide range of racial and cultural difto people who are homeless or experience mental work with professors, doctors STRONG and lawyers

place of great di-

versity. I experi-

important, we realize that we must discover and emphasize the nature of our unity.

believe that Dennis Archer was elected mayor of Detroit in ferences. I relate part because he seems to be a person who can symbolize unity among diverse people. I believe that churches and other instituproblems. I also tions in our society need to work toward a goal of unity.

> What is happening in Europe is a terrible lesson of what we might face Nationalism is rising in parts of Europe because political leaders stress a unity of the majority at the expense of the minor-

more information, call 728-9157.

"Bad Credit: How to Fix It/Need

Credit? How to Get It" will be the

H TALK IT OVER

call 422-1854.

provide security in a time of un- ity of our oneness. certainty.

Most religions have a unifying center. God is one. The universe is one. Natural life must be sustained because it is the work of the creator. Most religions emphasize love and peace at the center of life. However, we live in a time when many religious leaders fail to lead us toward this critical unity

I like to proclaim that we are all one. We are all connected in ways of which we are now only dimly aware. The economy of the world is becoming one integrated economy. The environment of the planet is one. Most religious teachings ities. A narrow unity seems to have not caught up with this real-

Some of the people who think about the future of the planet say that economics will be the driving

force to demonstrate our oneness

Why will religion not take a lead in creating unity among people and all creation? discovered something long ago: Religious leaders are often way behind their followers in this matter of unity. When I was a young boy, Roman Catholic priests and Protestant ministers pushed the thought of how different we were. The kids wanted to be in one community together. A few kids grew up thinking that evervone should be like them. Most

of this came from religious schools, priests and pastors.

We cannot afford to allow our diversity to destroy our unity. Our differences need to be stated in the context of our unity. This is a great challenge for our age. I hope that the younger generation will be free from some of the prejudices that destroy a sense of uni

Our physical separation is a great barrier to our unity. Physical separation of people who are different breeds fear and misunderstanding. Prejudice is like weeds in the garden. Prejudice can grow unseen until the rooting out of it becomes painful.

Our greatest challenge is to acknowledge one God and one planet earth and transfer this belief into unifying behavior. This is the religious challenge of our age. We can preach about love and God. Unless we behave as though this core unity affects people, we live out a lie. We must work at this challenge. Our future depends upon our commitment to the certainty that we are all one.

Rev. David Strong is pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit. If you have a question or comment, call him at (313) 953-2047, mailbox number 1878, on a touch-tone phone.

Methodist Women to hold mini-retreat

Detroit West District United Methodist Women, is chairwoman of the event. She is a member of the Clarenceville United Methodist Church in Livonia.

Pianist for the day will be Gloria Jessup of Ford Memorial United Methodist Church in Detroit, while Thelma Sims will be in charge of devotions for the day. She is chairwoman of the Chris tian Personhood for the District United Methodist Women and a member of the St. James United Methodist in Westland.

June Connor is president of the Detroit West District United Methodist Women and a member of Glenwood United Methodist Church in Wyandotte.

Ruth Lynn, a member of the Orchard United Methodist Church in Farmington Hills, is serving as registrar for the miniretreat. For more information. call

We who live in this environment talk about diversity and how it can work for us. Even more Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. You can also obtain current information about events, speak-

This mix of people is a very stim-

ulating environment.

ers 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 Brvan at 953-2297

E SPECIAL PROGRAMS

The Garden City Presbyterian Church will present the second of three special programs, "Short Meditations on 'Calvin and Hobbes,' "at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 10, at the church, 1841 Middlebelt, Garden City. The Rev. Robert Short, associate min ister at the First Presbyterian Church in Brighton, will present the program, which is suitable for the entire family.

The third program will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 24, when The Beacon Street Players, a performing arts ministry, will present a creative educational and worship experience. For more information, call 421-7620.

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.

BIBLE TALKS

Bible talks relating to the New Testament will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 11 and 18, in Meeting Room B of Westland Mall, Warren at Wayne roads. For

topic for Talk It Over, presented by 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 Road, at Six Mile in Livonia. For more information,

RELIGION CALENDAR

BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA

The Balalaika Orchestra, under the direction of Gennady Zut, will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 12, at St. Michael's Ortho-dox Church, 26355 W. Chicago, between Beech Daly and Inkstein roads, Redford, Tickets cost \$10 and are available by calling 937 2120.

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 include "What does Christian Science say about sin?" March 13.

III IN CONCERT

return?

Tri-City Christian Center will have Sherman Andrus in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 13. Andrus has been in gospel music for more than 25 years. "Seize the Moment," the title song of his lat est release, also reflects his commitment to reach souls with a life-transforming gospel all over the world, Tri-City Christian Center is at Michigan Avenue and Hannan Road, east of I-275 in Canton. For more information. call 326-0030

Do You Have a Story to tell about a selfless act you or someone else did? Has someone been kind to you without expecting anything in

I'm collecting accounts about the goodness in this world. Please send a quick note explaining your happy story to Box 1326 · Brighton, MI 48116 lease enclose name and address



Sunday, March 13, at the church 8828 Wormer, near the corner of Joy and Telegraph, Redford. A preschool nursery will be provided and an offering will be taken. For more information, call the church at 537-7480. E LENTEN CONCERT **Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian** Church Men's Chorus, under the

Mt. Vernon Baptist Church will

host the musical group "Pro-

claim" in concert at 6:30 p.m.

direction of Dr. Leonard Riccinto of Eastern Michigan University, will present "Measure for Measure" at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 13 at the church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia. A freewill offering will be taken and dessert will be served following the performance. For more information, call 422-0494.

LECTURE

Arno Preller, practitioner and teacher of Christian Science in Denver, Colo., will speak on the subject of "Fighting Crime

Through Prayer" at a lecture at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 13, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, on Five Mile east of Farmington Road, Livonia. The lecture is sponsored by the First Church of

Christ Scientist in Farmington. A lifelong Christian Scientist, he holds a bachelor's degree in political science from Reed College in Portland, Ore., and master's and doctoral degrees in languages and German literature rom the University of Colorado He is an active lecturer, practitioner and teacher of Christian Science.

DOOR OPENING

The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church will have an historic door opening celebration at 10 a.m. Sunday, March 13 at the church, 39851 W. Five Mile, Plymouth. The ceremony will mark the move from the smaller church on the property to the new church.

See RELIGION, 5C

The Detroit West District United Methodist Women will host a mini-retreat, "A Day Apart," Saturday, March 12, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

The retreat is designed to pro vide a personal enrichment program and a fellowship gathering for the United Methodist women in the Detroit West District. Registration will be at 9:30 a.m., followed by brunch at 10 a.m. The program will be 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$6.

After the brunch, Cathee Miles, wife of associate pastor the Rev. Kevin Miles of the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth will take the pulpit as speaker of the day.

The retreat is intended to be a time of inspiration and renewal. The theme is "Noble Women Points of Light.' Joan Cone, vice president of the

her at (810) 851-7238.



Custom from page 1C

These days they are seeing more straight styles and a more sophisticated look in wedding fashions. Bentley says it's because brides and their attendants are getting older, and "they don't want that pretty little girl look.' Some brides even opt for dressy sults that can be worn again.

"My favorite is flower girl dresses," McDermott added. "Even measuring them is fun. 21-21-21, no curves to contend with.

Unusual creations include a bridesmaid's dress for a dog (made to match the rest of the wedding party) and apparel for a Hawaiian wedding complete with floral print shirts and shorts.

But the prize for most unusual goes to a prom dress. Made of black satin, it had a 2-foot high stand-up collar, a bodice that "plunged to the belly button," a chiffon train accented with spider webs that hooked onto the girl's fingertips and a lace-up floorlength skirt with a 2-inch gap between the front and back.

'The mother just loved it,"

The twosome spend plenty of time at the shop, sometimes up to 18 hours a day, creating the traditional and the unusual. While they appear to be very much alike,

they say they are different. McDermott has three teenagers which "takes care of any free time I have." Once active in the PTA and the Girl Scouts, she does play volleyball in an over-30 league. She admits she brought a pillowcase to work one day to mend because she "doesn't sew at home

very much anymore. Bentley, on the other hand, enher family and bowling. That's about all she "has time to do.

different, that's probably why we work well together in this busi-

man Road, Livonia, is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. For information, call (810) 471-7394

Zonta from page 1C

metics are available at Henry Bendell in New York and two Neiman Marcus stores. The line

will be available at Jacobson's stores at Laurel Park Place and in Ann Arbor. "It couldn't have come at a better time," said Gomoll of the

McEvov cosmetics introduction. "First Step helps abused women and their children, and Trish's pet undertaking is abused children, so it fits in."

Since that week has been designated National Straw Hat Week, there also will be a straw hat presentation in addition to special shoes and scarf demonstrations.

'This will be a very special one night-only event," said Linda Junderson, Jacobson's marketing director.

This is the first year Zonta has the door.

oys camping and boating with

"Personality-wise we're very ness," Bentley said. Bonnie's Bridals, 19183 Merri-

munities," Gomoll said.

tic violence.

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Zonta is a worldwide service or-

ganization of executives in busi-

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women Zonta Northwest has tak

en on First Step, which offers pro-

grams and services, a shelter and

hot line for the victims of domes-

Tickets cost \$20 per person and

are available in advance by call-

ing Laverne Eada at 626-4711.

Dear GRAPHOLOGY Green. PROFILES Thank you very much for this opportunity to have my handwriting analyzed. Since I was in the eighth grade,

I've been conscious of the way I write. An English teacher was a positive influence on me to improve my

penmanship. I have dabbled in calligraphy and find that it is very njovable Your column in the newspa

per is certainly interesting. Once again, thank you for this exciting situation.

P.H. Westland

Today's handwriting softly kims across the page like Nancy Kerrigan gracefully skims across

he ice. The light pressure of today's handwriting and right slant suggests one who is sensitive and needs other people. She goes applies herself to the job. She

Thank you very much for this oppor have my hand-writing analyzed. Sen grade, I've lien very consciou y I write an English teacher was

Writer is sensitive, needs other people

bience on me to improve my penn

takes pride in doing well what has along uncritically with the social and moral rules of the people with whom she identifies. She is home-oriented and prefers the psychological comforts of familiar surroundings. Socializing tends to center mainly around people she knows. She is cooperaive, considerate, courteous and kind and takes delight in being accepted and recognized. She is at ease living close to people she

knows Self-discipline is pervasive here. She emphasizes efficiency, method and order in all she does. Those who know her best have learned she can be relied on to

fulfill her obligations. With a strong sense of duty, she

been assigned to her and invests a great deal of time and energy so that no cause for criticism exists. Organizational skills stand out. She plans her days and activities.

Once her schedule is in place, it disturbs her to have to rework it or make last-minute changes. She wants to be approved of so

much that she attempts to live up to other people's standards even when they do not coincide with her own wishes and/or views. She apparently needs supportive idenification with a group. Early in life, she found this to be the most expedient and/or easiest approach to life. In many areas of life, she is

more of a follower than a leader. She adapts to circumstances, sit-

NEW VOICES

Arbor. Grandparents are Dr. Wil- Susan Mitchell of Westland. liam and Dorothy Stevens of Northville

ROBERT and TRACY NEL-SON of Tecumseh announce the birth of RYAN JOSEPH Jan. 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Bob and Jolynn Mulrooney of Garden City

RONALD HAHN and MELISSA WOOLFORD of Westland announce the birth of KENNETH DONALD WOOL-FORD Jan. 9 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Kenneth and Joyce Woolford and Virginia Fischer, all of Westland.

CHRISTOPHER KIMBERLY DEMETER of Wayne announce the birth of MATTHEW RYAN Jan. 21 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He

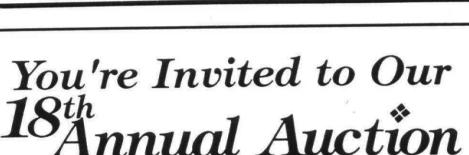
DAVID and TERESA KA-

ITSCHUCK of Canton announce the birth of BRANDON DAVID Jan. 13 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Jesslynn Altizer of Taylor, Danny Altizer of Westland and Lee and Rose Kaitschuck of Wayne.

MICHAEL and AMANDA FOSCO of Canton announce the birth of a baby boy Dec. 23 at Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township.

SCOTT and SHERI DREN-NAN of Canton announce the birth of JAY SCOTT Jan. 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor

GUY and RENEE GIOCON-**DINI** of Plymouth announce the adoption of ANNE RENEE Jan. 16 in St. Petersburg, Russia. She was born April 16, 1990, in St. Petersburg. Grandparents are Sante and Ida Giocondini of Dearborn Heights, Gerry DuBach of Plymouth and Robert DuBach



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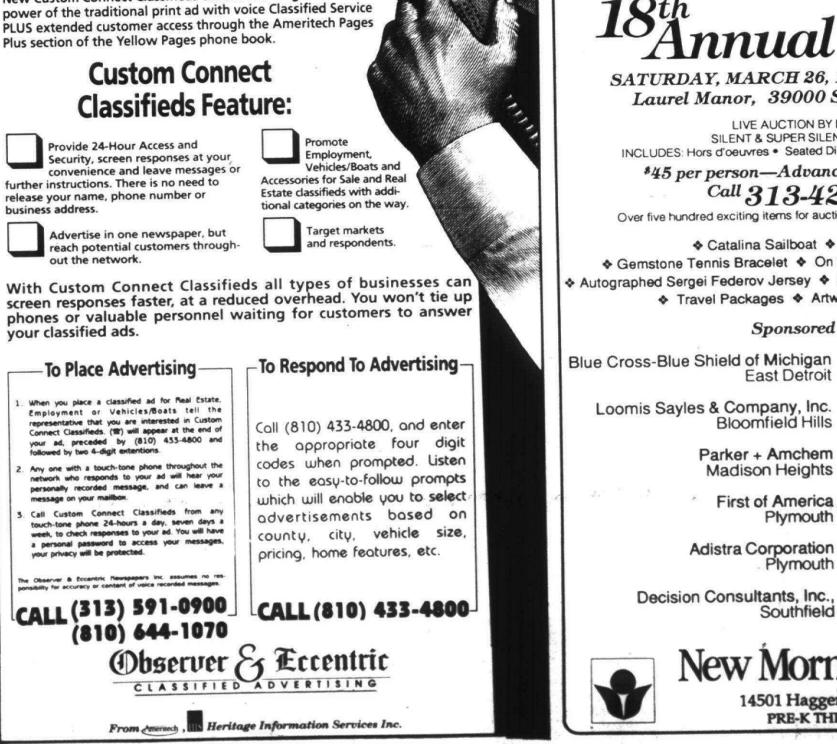
Regency Insurance Co. Wolvin Underwriters

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Lee & Noel Bittinger Canton

Four Way Tool and Die Troy



tackled an evening at Jacobson's Members hope to attract 700 and raise an estimated \$10,000 for First Step. The change from a RICK and PATRICIA CIfashion show and dinner format GILE of Canton announce the was an effort to get a "larger audibirth of JEREMY ROBERT ence and do something different Dec. 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hoswhile reaching out to other compital in Ann Arbor.

RONALD and LINDA CRADDOCK of Brighton annce the birth of LAUREN ELIZABETH Jan. 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Ar-She has a sister. Sarah Grandparents are Ron and Betty Craddock of Plymouth and Darrel and Doris Schuldt of Novi

STAN and JEAN WINCHES-TER of Garden City announce the birth of twins JESSE JAMES and TOMMI ANN Dec. Tickets also will be available at 13 at Annapolis Hospital in

U B B

BU

uations and other people in order to please. She also follows accept-

ed trends in thinking, dress and

behavior. She may want to be in-

dependent and do things on her

own, but her motivation to be ap-

proved often prevents her from

Approval gives her a sense of

security. Security means a lot to

her, so she is probably not a big

risk-taker. She enjoys that which

well, she is inclined to be cau-

tious. As long as her relationships

involve individuals who behave in

familiar ways, she feels safe. With

old friends or associates where

she knows what to expect, she

tends to be more relaxed and at

may date back to childhood days.

ease. Some of her dear friends

If you would like to have your

handwriting analyzed in this

newspaper, write to Lorene C.

Green, a certified graphologist, at

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Please use a full sheet of white,

unlined paper, writing in the first-

person singular. Age, handedness

and full signature are all helpful

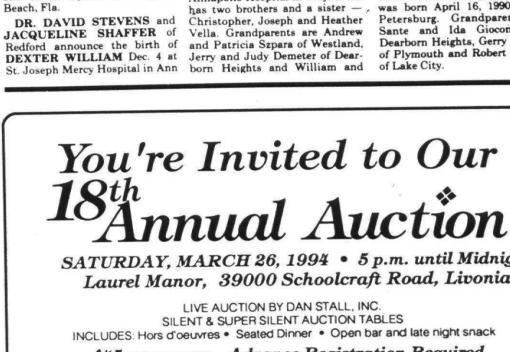
Objective feedback is always wel

With people she does not know

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DR. DAVID STEVENS and

Canton announce the birth of ELIZABETH MARILYN Dec.

18 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has three brothers - Nathan, 11, Luke, 8, and Gabe, 3. Grandparents are Leason Hutchins of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and the late Marilyn Hutchins and Lothar and Joyce Roeser, also of Niagara Falls. Great-grandparents are William and Helen Speirs of Pompano

and

of Dexter, Mo., and Bill and Fern Brozek of Duwnellon, Fla. BRIAN and KAREN STEM-BERGER of Plymouth announce the birth of LINDSAY L. Jan. Grandparents are Merilyn Stemberger and Chuck and Barb Stinebaugh, all of Plymouth.

Wayne. They have a sister, Sarah. Grandparents are Lila Campbell

PAUL and ADA ROESER of



Evangelist holds revival at church

Dr. D.M. Hardison

mental Baptists.

and the Bahamas

Christian living.

nized in Tidewater, Va., in the

late 1940s, and served as the pres-

iden' of the North Carolina and

Virginia Independent Baptist

Preacher's Fellowship. He has

also served as president of the In-ternational Fellowship of Funda-

He has preached at the Penta-

gon in Washington, D.C., and has

written a book, "The Country

Parson." He has traveled exten

sively, leading several tours to the

Holy Land, and has preached in

Germany, England, Israel, Greece

For this revival, Hardison will

speak on such subjects as prophe-

Newburgh Baptist Church in Westland will have revival services Sunday, March 13, through Friday, March 18.

The services will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday at the church, 37055 Joy.

The speaker will be Dr. D.M. Hardison, staff evangelist of Atlantic Baptist Bible College in Chester, Va. Born in Jamesville, N.C., Hardison was raised by his grandparents on a small farm, after his mother died in childbirth. In his preaching, he often uses illustrations that reflect upon his rural upbringing.

A passing breed of old-fashioned preachers whose love and respect of the Scriptures cannot be doubted, he offers no other solution for man's ills than the Lord

Hardison has been a full-time evangelist for 17 years and has spent more than a quarter century as a pastor. He has started two independent Baptist churches and has helped start several others. He also is the founder of Atlantic Baptist Bible College and has served as its president for many years. He is one of the directors of the college and has been since the school started in 1960.

Hardison has been active in the ranks of Independent Baptists for many years. He was a member of the first such church to be orga-

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1

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Rec. Rooms



will be held at St. Paul's that day. B GOSPEL SKATE Dan Shepherd Ministries will host roller skating with music by five southern gospel and Christian country groups at Riverside Arena, 36655 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 7:15-10 p.m. Monday, March 14. The groups performing include New Generation Singers Jouful Heart and the Lakeland Singers. For more information, call the arena at 421-3540.

E CHOIR CONCERT

The Midland Lutheran College Choir from Freemont, Neb., will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 14, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton. The performance is part of an annual tour by the choir. Its director is Jim Elsberry.

E LUNCHEON CARD PARTY Our Lady of Grace Women's

Guild will sponsor a luncheon card party noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 16, at the Parish Hall, Joy Road and Riverview revival, heaven, hell and east of Telegraph. There will be table and door prizes, a special

2

raffle and luncheon. Donation is \$5. Tickets are available by calling Peg at 274-5644 or 533-0589. E LENTEN WORSHIP

The Lutheran Choralaires will perform at Lenten worship services 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 16, at Grace Lutheran Church, 48240 Grand River at Imperial Highway, Redford. The male chorus is under the direction of David Marasus. Pastor Timothy Halboth also will present at drama sermon, "People of the Passion - Barabbus." For more information, call 532-2266 or 535-

E CONCERT/WORKSHOP

1840

St. Edith Church will present a concert and workshop with Carey Landry Friday and Saturday, March 18-19. It will kick off with "Come Celebrate Jesus," an evening of prayerful music, at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Tickets cost \$5 in ad vance (by March 14), \$6 at the door and \$15 per family. There will be worship and the workshop 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday for catechists, religious educators, music directors and those who work with elementary school chil-

dren. Cost is \$10. The concert and workshop will be at the church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. For more information, call 464-1222.

E 4HIN The Christian music group 4HIM

will perform with Bruce Carroll at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 18, at

Temple Baptist Church, 23800 W. free, but reservations are re-Chicago, Redford. The group cap-quired. tured the best new artist Dove Award from the Gospel Music Association in 1990 and has gone on to win numerous accolades including Group of the Year in

1993. Tickets cost \$8, \$9 and \$10 for reserved seats and are available at area Christian bookstores.

VOLUNTEER WORKSHOP

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will have a volunteer ministry workshop Friday and Saturday, March 18-19, at the church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. Marlene Wilson, president of Volunteer Management Associates of Boulder, Colo., will train laity to develop a team for a congregation that will establish or improve the volunteer ministry program. For more information, call Carol Bacon at 665-3791.

B GOLDEN GIRLS

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton invites women over age 50 to join "God's Golden Girls." The group meets the third Friday of the month at the church, 42690 Cherry Hill. The next get-together will be noon Friday, March 18. The theme will be green for St. Patrick's Day and there will be lunch, Bible study and a craft activity. Call Pattie by March 15 at 981-0286. Lunch is

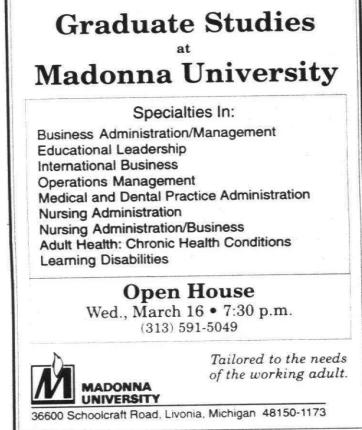
E EASTER MUSICAL

"Glory to Glory," an Easter musical featuring actors, instrum talists, vocal soloists and full choir, will be presented at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 19, and 6 p.m. Sunday, March 20, at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth Township. Tickets are required and a freewill offering will be taken. The 45-minute presentation was writ-ten by Sonja Poorman, Bruce Cokeroft and Bill Galliford and orchestrated by David T. Clydesdale. The title refers to the journey of Christ from death to ascen-

& LENTEN MISSION

St. Thomas A' Becket Parish will have a Lenten Mission Sunday, March 20, through Thursday, March 24, at the church, 555 S. Lilley, Canton. The Rev. Art Baranowski will be the presenter Morning sessions will be 10-11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday. Evening sessions will be 7-9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Each session will be followed by a social in the Family Center. There also will be a special session for children in first through eighth grades 5-6 p.m. Tuesday. For more information, call 981-1333.

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Rooms? Luxurious! So get out of your weekend rut and take one of our week- end routes. Novi L275 at h Mile Road • Novi, Michigan 48 For reservations, call your professional travel	Shopping Package Weekend Includes continental breakfast, beach towel and shopping bag from Twelve Oaks Mall, \$25 grft book from Hudson's, and one-day pass to Source Club N. proceeding the state resulting the same result of the state result of the same result of the same result of the same result of the same result of the same result of the same result of the same result of the same result of the same res	9



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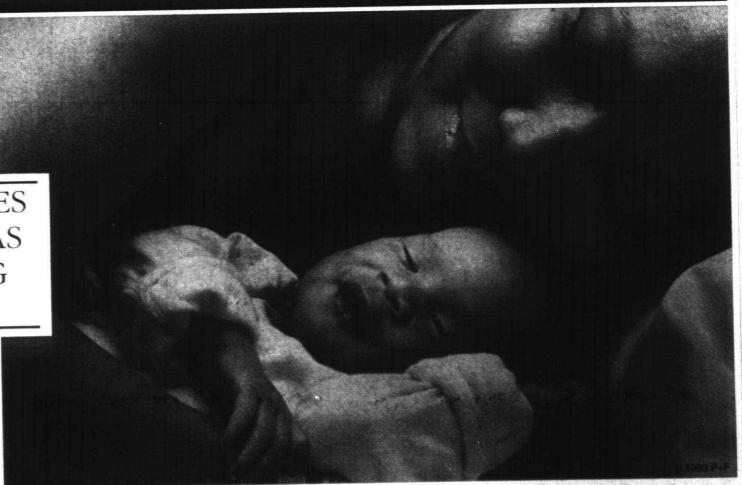
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mother-baby nursing all the time.

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ST. MARY HOSPITAL

* 5C



McNamara gets lifetime honor

Wayne County Executive Ed-ward McNamara received Wolverine Human Services' Lifetime Achievement Award on March 4 at the agency's "Sportsmen On and Off the Field" awards banquet at the Novi Hilton.

McNamara was honored for "his outstanding commitment and dedication to Michigan's families, especially in Wayne County," said Wolverine presiMcNamara was honored for 'his outstanding commitment and dedication to Michigan's familles, especially in Wayne County,' said Wolverine president Robert Wollack in a press release.

dent Robert Wollack in a press release. The awards banquet is held an-

nually and attended by more than 300 agency supporters and college and professional athletes across

the state. The ceremony honors community leaders and Big Ten Conference athletes who have set positive academic and athletic examples for children.

Wolverine Human Services is an organization dedicated to delinquent treatment. The agency currently cares for more than 500 male adolescents, age 8-17, and their families.

SC seminars planned

A Schoolcraft College seminar on "Burnout: Rekindling the Fire" will meet 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 12. Fee is \$30. For more information, call 462-4448.

Students will learn to identify the areas that can lead to burnout in the workplace and how to confront, understand and overcome defeating behavior and destructive attitudes. **Heart matters**

A Schoolcraft College course

1.1

called "Pulmonary Disease Review" will meet 7-9:40 p.m. Tuesdays, March 15 to April 19

Fee is \$41. For more information, call 462-4448.

Designed as a review for health care professionals, this course covers common pulmonary diseases. Topics include asthma, lung cancer, pneumonia, adult respiratory distress syndrome and tuberculosis.

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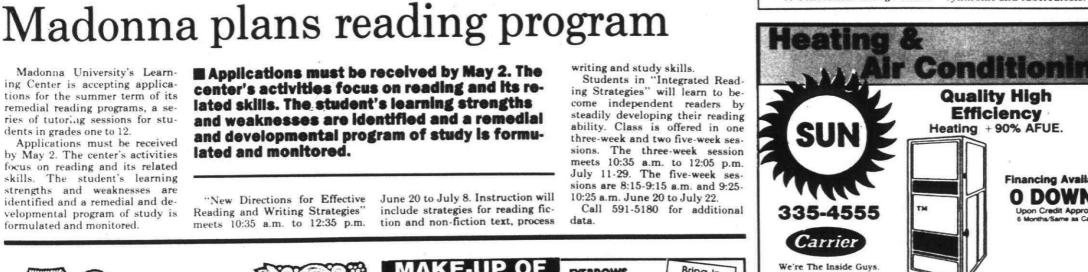
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Madonna University's Learning Center is accepting applications for the summer term of its remedial reading programs, a series of tutoring sessions for students in grades one to 12.

Applications must be received by May 2. The center's activities focus on reading and its related skills. The student's learning strengths and weaknesses are identified and a remedial and developmental program of study is formulated and monitored.

Applications must be received by May 2. The center's activities focus on reading and its related skills. The student's learning strengths and weaknesses are identified and a remedial and developmental program of study is formulated and monitored.

"New Directions for Effective Reading and Writing Strategies" meets 10:35 a.m. to 12:35 p.m.



Oakwood **Health Services** Welcomes Dr. Susan J. Stevens to Our Medical Staff.





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Susan Stevens, D.O. Family Practice

We are pleased to announce the arrival of Dr. Susan Stevens to our newest Healthcare Center in Livonia. As a primary care physician, Dr Stevens specializes in family practice.

Family practitioners manage the total care of patients, from birth through adolescence, and adult and geriatric medicine.

Dr. Stevens is affiliated with Oakwood Hospital and Annapolis Hospital.

We are also pleased to announce that Dr. Stevens is now taking appointments at Oakwood Livonia Healthcare Center. To schedule a visit, please call:

462-0090.



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speed, AC, MSRP \$12,910 excluding title, taxes, license fee and insurance. First month's lease payment of \$187.00 plus \$225.00 refundable security deposit and down payment of \$1,000.00 for a total of \$1,412.00 due at lease signing. Option to purchase at lease end for \$8,254. Payments total \$6,732.00.

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The Observer **CREATIVE LIVING**

INSIDE: Real estate Exhibitions, Page 4D

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1994



MARY KLEMIC

Poinsettia's season can last through year

s your Christmas poinsettia beginning to look a bit "out of season"? There are a couple of ways to prolong its life. One way requires specific steps to get it to re-bloom, while the other is more carefree and will work if you aren't too particular about when it re-blooms.

"Remember that poinsettias are a tropical plant. Their home is South America. They don't like drafts and need areas with plenty of light," said Jeff Jones of Plymouth Nursery, 9900 Plymouth Road in Plymouth.

"Since they're photo-responsive, they flower according to day length. The easiest way to get them to flower is to mimic the natural light. From September on, they need light from daybreak to dusk. It takes a lot of effort to get them to re-bloom. It's a challenge

"It might be better to start new each holiday season

Taking steps

The specific steps, according to the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association and Paul Ecke Poinsettia Ranch, are:

In March or early April, when bracts fade, cut back the original stem to four to eight inches, removing most side branches, leaving about three to four green leaves per shoot. The buds in the uppermost leaf axils will then develop and grow

Re-pot, if necessary, when old growth is cut away, or when new growth is beginning, then place the plant in a warm, sunny area. Continue watering and lightly fertilize every three to four weeks.

After the last frost date (and night temperatures are above 50° F.), sink the pot to the rim in the ground in a well-drained, slightly shaded location. Between July 15 and Aug. 1, cut off the terminal portion of the shoots for a bushier plant with more shoots. If plant gets leggy, prune again.

Bring the plant indoors before frost and continue to water and fertilize. Then about Sept. 21, until Thanksgiving (or Oct. 1, until Dec. 15), set the poinsettia in a dark closet every evening at 6 p.m. until 8 a.m. the following morning (14 hours) or cover it with a cardboard box for the same amount of time to eliminate light. This allows the plant to set bud and flower. Night temperatures should be from 60 to 65 degrees Fahrenheit. When in the light, rotate the plant each day so all sides get even light. This forces the green bracts to color.

After this time, either on Thanksgiving or Dec. 15, discontinue the dark treatment. Place the plant in a sunny area with at least six hours of direct sunlight. Reduce water and fertilizer. Color should begin to show in about six weeks from the beginning of dark period.

San POINSETTIA, 2D



product: Livonian Florence Davis had Livonia cabinet maker David Kalanik install raised cherry paneling in the library of her 31-yearold home.

Woodworker carves antique pieces

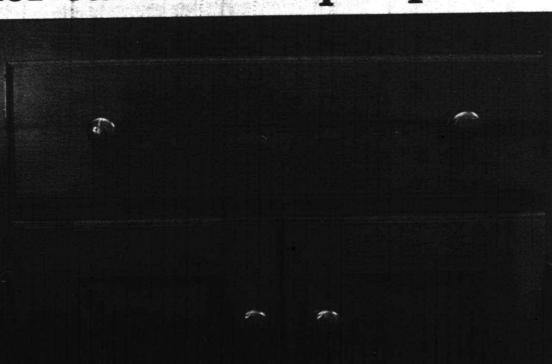


BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER SPECIAL WRITER abinet maker David Kalanik

likes the niche he's carving as artisan and historian. The custom woodworker opened his Livonia cabinet shop, David L. Inc., at 13165 Wayne Road, two years ago. But his love of woodwork-ing began in shop class at Marshall Junior High in Redford Township. "It's been an evolution," said Ka-

lanik, 33, who worked from his Dearborn Heights garage before opening the 1,200-square-foot workroom/sh

Today, he has two part-time apprentices and a business plan that calls for larger headquarters, more



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JACOFELI

employees and a mail-order line of reproduction furniture kits. "I learned basic woodworking in

junior high and by the time I was in high school, I couldn't stay out of the wood shop. I even took night

Face lift: A custom-built cherry vanity updates the Davis' original bathroom.

See WOODWORKER, 2D

Garden show rooted in history, fantasy

Eight Observerland residents will Time." take part in the 1994 Ann Arbor & Garden Show, revealing gardens fashioned from history books, fairy tales and our grandparents' memories.

The University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens will present the best of the old and new in gardening March 24-27 at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. The fifth annual flower show calls upon the worlds of history and fantasy to convey the theme "Once Upon A

Bohlen and Kay Williams of Plymouth, Julie Bergendahl and Crystal Miller of Livonia, Jan Wood of Can-

As always, the show will feature an acre of professionally designed landscapes and more than 500 horticultural and floral design exhibits. New features include French parterre garden pathways between buildings and an antique garden furniture and accessories market.

Local exhibiters will include Nancy

ton and Joan Doty, Nancy Goulette and Celia Larsen of Northville.

The show's entryway exhibit is sponsored by Environmental Quality Co. and is a collaboration between the Matthaei Botanical Gardens and the landscape design firm, K.C. Runciman. Entering this feature garden, visitors will step into a turn-of-thecentury village square teeming with spring blossoms and activity. This exhibit will reflect the show's theme as an historically accurate replica of small-town landscape architecture.

Inspired by the town square in Marshall, the entryway will take visitors past brick pillars down a pathway leading to a gazebo and fountain. Sumi crab apple trees, dogwood trees, hollyhocks and coral bells will bloom among stately English oaks.

"This part of the show is based on historical research conducted by the Gardens' staff and with the coopera-

See GARDEN, 2D

MARTY FIGLEY

Extended season: There are different ways to prolong the life of a poinsettia beyond the Christmas season.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

Bob Sklar's Creative Encounters column.

Victoria Diaz's Book Break column.

Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.

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

UKRAINIAN ART

Dr. Miroslaw and Anna Hnatiuk are searching for a building to permanently house their Ukrainian art collection, which they assembled after leaving the Western part of Ukraine in 1949

The Livonia couple will exhibit painting woodcraft, ceramics, embroidery, glass, 1000 Py-sanky (decorated Easter eggs) and costumes, many of them over 100 years old, in the Ukrainian museum of art.

Plans call for holding classes to learn the time-less crafts of Pysanky and embroidery as well as



lectures on the Ukrainian arts.

Over the years, the Hnatiuks have displayed parts of their Ukrainian art collection on many occasions. The last time was two years ago when the Livonia Arts Commission presented an exhibition of more than 300 Pysanky.

Recently, a basement flood in their home, where the artifacts are temporarily stored, destroyed part of the collection, including costumes and books

"We're looking for benefactors or patrons, or how we can find such a place for a Ukrainian museum of art," said Dr. Hnatiuk.

To contribute to the effort or if you know of a vacant building large enough to house the collection, call Dr. Hnatiuk at 522-2626.

B MADONNA ART

Artwork of Madonna University graduates will be displayed during March on campus, 1-96 and Levan, Livonia.

The free exhibit, in the Library Wing Gallery, runs March 4-31. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. weekends.

E CRAFT SPOTLIGHT

The Plymouth Spring Arts & Crafts Show runs 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 11-12, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth.

Meanwhile, the Franklin High School Spring Craft Show runs 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 19. The school is at 31000 Joy, Livonia

Wandering: It can lead to wonderful photos



this year, try to include a "wandering" trip. I do them often and they sure pay off with rewarding photographs. What do mean by

When plan-

NAGLER

wandering or hanging loose for the duration of the trip. It's not go?" We played it one day at a even knowing where you might be time deciding which direction or from day to day or where you which country we wanted to head might be spending the evening. toward.

Sound fun and exciting? It is! ning your travels And your photographs will be all the better

> Whether it's a local photogra phy trip for a few days or an extended vacation overseas, wander ing is the way to go.

My wife and I spent five weeks in Europe this way and doing so sure compensated us with good 'wandering'' fun and good photos. We had our trip? It's one personal belongings, camera gear, where there's no a rental car and no itinerary. I reset itinerary, no member leaving the Frankfort set plans, just getting there and Airport and asking my wife, "Well, which way to you want to

At the end of summer, Miller

returns them to the west window

then begins applications of regu-

lar houseplant fertilizer. She

eliminates the dark treatment

and enjoys the foliage, then the

color when the poinsettias are

ready (yellow flowers, called

cyathia, also appear then) -

sometimes in December, Febru-

Our wanderings took us to nine countries, mostly visiting small villages. This way, we saw the real Europe, met the real people and got the real photographs.

At times we literally stumbled onto picturesque subjects — a

charming village, a delightful person willing to pose for the camera or an off-the-beaten-path street scene. Bed and breakfast proprietors, despite the language barrier, were most helpful in pointing out graphs. little-known areas for taking great shots

One of my favorite stops of the trip was a quaint village called Turckheim nestled near the German border. We happened onto it quite by accident. And how enchanting it was - cobblestone

light. The photograph shown here was one of many taken in this captivating French town.

You'll be amazed at what you'll encounter on a wandering trip. You'll have a great time and you're sure to bring home many memorable and gratifying photo-

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing 313-953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is 810-644-1314



wonder: Wandering into Turckheim, a delightful village in France's wine country, rewarded Monte Nagler with many charm ing shots such as this.

Jow Much

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Edie Adams

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Poinsettia from page 1D

Another option

On the other hand, Rita Miller of Birmingham has been enjoying her poinsettias for many years with the following care:

She prunes the plants to four inches when the leaves fall off -"they look scraggly" — and lets a few leaves remain. She sets the plants in a large west window of her house until the ground can be worked.

"I leave them in the same pot unless roots are coming out of the bottom, which is seldom, and put them in the ground where they 'go so at the first sign of trouble, spray with an insecticidal soap. Repeat the treatment as needed.

The Park Seed Co. of Green-

wood, S.C., is offering a delightful book, "Promise of a Faraway Flower" by Tom Parks (Kendall/ Hunt Publishing, \$13.95 plus \$3 shipping). It is the story of an 11-year-old

girl and her exciting science on a touch-tone phone, then her project with a seed from a rain mailbox number, 1859. Her fax forest. Commissioned by Park

booklet is just a teaser because Oriental rug.

there's no end to what can be

made and how woods can be com-

\$6,000; fireplace mantles are \$200

two weeks to two months to fin-

His latest project is a raised

the 168-square-foot room,

which already had oak flooring

and built-in bookcases. It took

five hours to plan the panels, a

month to make them and about

bined, he said.

125th anniversary of the compa ny's founding in 1868. Proceeds go to a minority scholarship fund in memory of George Watt Park, the founder. Suitable for ages and up.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 number is (810) 644-1314.

He joined the cherry planks

with mortise and tenon joints.

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to \$3,400 for wrap-around styles. cherry wood kitchen and bath-From planing and assembly to room cabinets, as well as other achand-finishing, each piece takes cent pieces to complement their antiques and collectibles. "My favorite client is one who

'The installation was so

appreciates hand craftsmanship paneled library in the home of and understands the woodwork-



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season

" she said

classes to use the equipment," he said.

He made his first piece of furniture, a reproduction settee, in an ndustrial arts class at Thurston High School, Redford Township. That piece, with a hand-scooped seat, and other reproduction pieces, earned first-place awards at the Michigan State Fair from 1972 to 1978, he said.

Kalanik apprenticed with a Plymouth-area furniture maker for more than eight years, while earning degrees in industrial technology and industrial vocational education at Eastern Mich igan University.

He's taught industrial arts and drafting in South Lyon and Grosse Pointe schools, but the biggest kick came when he substiuted for the shop teacher at Thurston

"I'd really come full circle. It was weird because I'd spent so much time there as a student and

high.'

suddenly it felt like I'd never left.] wondered what my shop teacher

Kalanik teaches adult wood shop at Redford Union High School and gives classes at his shop, but the thrust is on marketing his own work — 17th and 18th century reproduction pieces. He also takes special orders for contemporary cabinetry.

The cabinet maker chooses hardwoods from two local mills. General Hardwoods, Detroit, and Armstrong's, Highland. Most of his furniture's detail - dovetail joints, scallops, turns, cabriole legs and raised panels - are au-

woodworking in junior



tion of the Marshall Historical Society," says Paula Little, flower show designer. "We've included plant material and gardening styles typical of turn-of-the-century gardens. We've also tried to unlicate a typical town square o that period, where people would go to hear a political speaker or fire hall band."

A wall mural will provide a background of buildings from Marshall. The mural is the volunteer work of William L. Brudon, Ann Arbor artist and U-M professor emeritus of art and medical illustration.

The entryway leads visitors to the show's major exhibit section, in which eight fully landscaped gardens, designed and prepared by nurseries and landscape designers, continue the theme of classic and enduring gardening Sunday, March 27. Senior Day is

The most intricate and novel of those will be French parterre off the gate admission price of \$8 pathways adorning the walkways that connect buildings. Each walkway will contain a geometric flower and plant bed pattern 'such as the doughnut and bowtie shapes traditionally associated with the formal French parterre style," Little said.

The Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show includes a standard flower show produced in cooperation with the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan. This show for adults, children (ages 4-12 within a show includes horticulture and design exhibits that showcase the talents of amateur horticulturalists and designers throughout the state.

For the second year, the show has added a new category that features horticultural vignettes with live plant material.

Special exhibits never before staged at the flower show include a miniature garden railroad display, complete with dwarf conifers and a miniature European village, presented by the American Coner Society/Central Region. The Metropolitan Detroit Flower-Growers Association will provide a traditional floral clock exhibit.

'We've included plant material and gar dening styles typical of turn-of-the-century gardens. We've also tried to duplicate a typical town square of that period, where people would go to hear a political speaker or fire hall band.'

> Paula Little flower show designer

This year's show will run 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, March 24-26, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, March 24. Senior citizens will receive \$1 per person.

Advance adult tickets are \$7, children (ages 4-12 years) \$3, and children (3 years and younger) free. Advance tickets may be bought at all Michigan Kroger Food Stores and other locations. For a complete listing of all advance ticket locations, call the flower show office at 313-998-7002. Tickets at the door are \$8 years) \$3 and children (3 years and younger) free.

The Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds is at 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Ann Arbor. Parking at the show is \$2 per car. Visitors are encouraged to use shuttle buses, which will pick up and drop off at the Briarwood Mall. Take the I-94 State Street exit No. 177. Shuttle buses are \$1 per person roundtrip.

"Once Upon A Time," is a fundraiser for the UofM Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Proceeds from the show will help pay for completion of the new gateway and herb knot gardens.

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thentic features that celebrate two days to install, Kalanik said. "I learned basic history and craftsmanship, Kalanik said. His catalog pictures about a Panels are floated on their frame dozen pieces - bookcases, win- to allow for shrinking and swelldow seats, raised paneling, man- ing. A colonial maple stain gives David Kalanik els, entertainment centers, high- the panels and crown molding a boys and kitchen cabinets, mostly honey-toned finish that blends made from cherry and maple. The with a blue and gold room-size

would have thought seeing me there," he said.

ary or the spring, but this year they performed for the Christmas A word of caution: Poinsettias

Seed, the book commemorates the are very susceptible to white fly,

Book talk

EXHIBITIONS

Send announcements of Oakland County and Wayne County art gallery exhibitions to: Creative Living Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009 fax 810-644-1314. Our complete listing of current area exhibitions is available by 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, O&E, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, and order document 7301. With either method, leave a davtime phone numher and indicate if you want delivery by fax or mail. The listing is updated weekly.

URBAN PARK-DETROIT ART CENTER

Continuing - "Living on the Edge: Homeless in America," an exhibition of photographs by Westland photographer Guy Warren. For the last three years, Warren has traveled across the U.S., documenting what has become an army of homeless people. Using the stark, sometimes harsh elements of black and white photography, he hits home hard with unaltered images that show what it means to tough it out on the streets. To April 4. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon to 7 p.m. Sunday. Bring a donation of canned food, blankets or money to benefit homeless people in the Detroit area. Third Level, Trapper's Alley, 508 Monroe, Detroit

B GATE VI GALLERY

Continuing - Paintings by Janus Benda of Farmington Hills, a multimedia artist in abstraction and impressionistic realism. To March 15. lovi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile. Hours 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays.

MADONNA ART

Continuing - Artwork of Madonna University graduates is on display in the Library Wing Gallery to March 31. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. weekends. There's no charge. I-96 and Levan Road, Livonia.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY

SHOWCASES Continuing — Livonia Public Schools art display to March 31 in the secondfloor 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

E LIVONIA CITY HALL LOBBY Continuing - Palette Guild mixed media artwork exhibition to March 31 in the lobby of the city hall, Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. INATIVE WEST Continuing — "Rain." Celebrate na-

ture'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 "Eagle 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. Saturday. I NELSON'S GALLERY

Continuing - 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

URBAN PARK-DETROIT ART CENTER

Friday, March 11 - "Creativity," a Very Special Arts Michigan Southeast art exhibit. Paintings, drawings, prints by artists and students with disabilities. Reception 4-7 p.m. March 11. Show runs to April 4. Trappers Alley, Third Floor, Greektown, 508 Monroe, Detroit.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN

MUSEUM/GALLERY Thursday, March 10 - "Feast of Freedom," an acclaimed exhibit of Passover ritual items from around the world, continues through April 14 on the main level of the gallery. Opening reception 6-8:30 p.m., special presentation by curator Anita Plous of Birmingham 7:30 p.m., Thursday. Featured are rare seder and matzo plates and covers, Elijah cups and other objects used in the celebration of Passo ver; examples of Haggadot by such famous artists as Agam and Chagall; and an extensive collection of Hagga dot with versions printed in Braille and Chinese, special needs Haggadot for vegetarians, feminists and children and those printed in memory of the Holocaust. Also, "Written with Light," a one-man exhibit highlighting Eric Freedman's innovative color

photographs of Israel, continues on the upper level of the gallery. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, in the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple at Drake, West Bloomfield, (810) 661-7642. Accommodations upon request for the vision and hearing impaired. I JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER Thursday, March 10 - An exhibit and sale of silver, bronze and copper pieces by renowned architect and sculptor Frank Meisler will continue to March 20 in the Hamburger Exhibition Hall. Opening reception 6 p.m. Thursday. Meisler was born in Dan zig. At age 7 he found refuge in England before World War II. He established his homeland and architectural practice in Israel in 1960. He played a key role in the restoration of the old town Jaffa, Israel. A display of unusu al gold and silver jewelry will also be featured. The center is at 6600 W. Maple at Drake in West Bloomfield Call (810) 661-1008 REVOLUTION: A GALLERY

PROJECT Thursday, March 10 - Three new exhibits involved in telling stories con-

tinue through April 16. Informal gallery talk and discussion 7 p.m. Thursday. "New Music Morning" CD concert 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 19. 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. RACKHAM GALLERIES

Thursday, March 10 - A bachelor of fine arts exhibit by Vivian Babuts will continue to March 14 at 915 Washington in Ann Arbor. Opening reception

6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday. E G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

Friday, March 11 - Exhibits by Sam Mackey and Raymond Saunders will continue to April 24. Opening reception for both displays 6-9 p.m. Friday Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham, (810) 642-

INATIVITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Friday, March 11 - A gala Festival of the Arts will run to 4 p.m. March 13, featuring fibers, sculpture, photogra phy, glass, paintings, graphics, pottery and jewelry by about 50 artists at 21220 W. 14 Mile, between Lahser

and Evergreen in Bloomfield Township. Opening reception to meet the artists 7-10 p.m. Friday, wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served, \$5 donation. Also Friday: All art available for purchase, Cecelia Webster will perform dulcimer music, raffle tickets for pottery by a renowned artist will be sold for \$1 each and patron tickets for \$25. Saturday: The art show will take place 1-4 p.m., free admission; the show will resume 7-10:30 p.m. with a performance by the Bel Canto Quartet 8-9:30 p.m. followed by a reception, \$10 charge. Sunday: The regular ser vice with music by the New Orleans Jazz Ensemble will take place at 10:30 a.m.; refreshments and the art show will follow; raffle drawing at 3 p.m. Call the church at (810) 646-4100 for information. E URBAN PARK-DETROIT ART

CENTER

Friday, March 11 - "Living on the Edge: Homeless in America," an exhibit of a series of documentary pho tographs by Westland resident Guy Warren, a freelance photojournalist for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, will continue to April 4. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, at which Warren will talk about the stories behind the haunting images. Viewers are asked to bring a donation of canned food, blankets or money to be distributed to the homeless in the Detroit area. Fifty percent from the sale of Warren's prints will go to the homeless. The gallery is at 508 Monroe in Trappers Alley in Detroit.

BOBJECTS OF ART

To Saturday, March 12 - A show displaying the colorful photography of Howard Garrett continues in the Sugar Tree shopping center, 6243 Orchard Lake Road, just north of Maple in West Bloomfield. Meet the artist 1-5 p.m. Saturday. Garrett is a scientist who uses common compounds such as vitamins, amino acids, pesticides, caffeine and citric acids to create unu sual crystal patterns similar to those witnessed in nature. Call (810) 539-3332.

THE ART GALLERY

Saturday, March 12 - Thalia Schunk and Darren Wilson are featured during March. Reception celebrating the gallery's first year anniversary 2-4 p.m. Saturday, at which the artists will be present, refreshments will be served and a drawing for a gift certificate will take place. Schunk works in contemporary oils, stoneware, raku and metals. Wilson's art is whimsical including three-legged cats and acrylic fantasy works. Also featured is Russian artist Anatoly Shapiro. Shapiro's

art ranges in size from oil miniatures on sea shells to stage sets for local theaters. Like his fellow artists in the co-op gallery, he works on various art projects while in the gallery, including on-site portraits. The gallery of the Pontiac Oakland Society of Artists is at Great Oaks Mall, Walton and Livernois in Rochester Hills. Call (810) 651-1579.

ALEXA LEE GALLERY

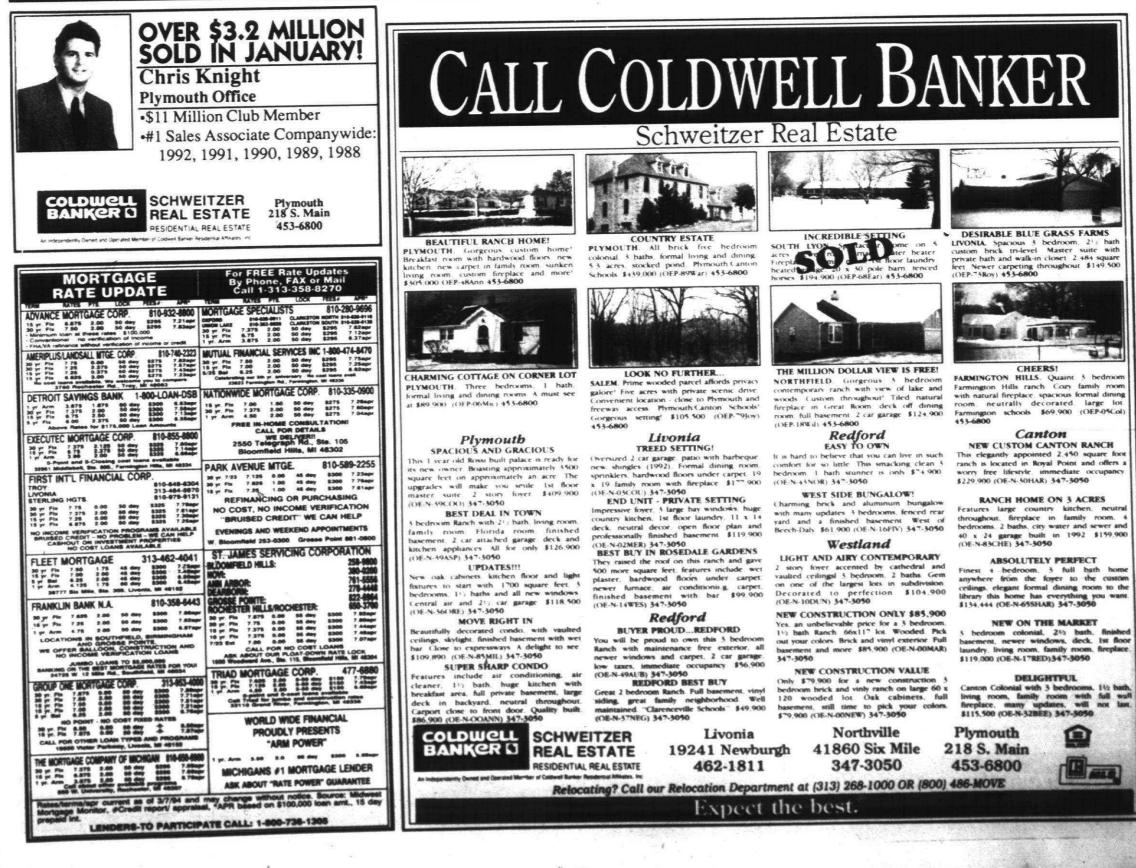
Saturday, March 12 — New paintings and drawings by Ann Arbor artists Christopher Campbell and Martha Keller are exhibited to April 12. Reception to meet the artists 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Campbell's paintings have a complexity and sensibility that is directly influenced by the abstract expressionist workof Joan Mitchell, Jackson Pollack and Willem De Kooning. Keller's paintings come out of a canoe trip along the length of the Huron River and have views that are reminiscent of Japanese gardens, serene natural patterns that instill a calm and profound appreciation. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by appointment, 201 Nickels Arcade, Ann Arbor, (313) 663-

E THE SCARAB CLUB

Sunday, March 13 - The 1994 Annual All-media Silver Medal Exhibition will begin Sunday and continue through April 23. Awards reception, open to the public, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. juror's critique of the display, also open to the public, 7:30 p.m. Thurs day, March 24. Jurors this year are artists, writers and lecturers Gary Eleinko and Greta Weekly. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 217 Farnsworth at John R, Detroit, 313) 831-1250.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS Sunday, March 13 - Through spring 1995, visitors can witness the in-gallery conservation of Rembrandt Peale's immense oil painting, "The Court of Death" (1820). Head conservator Barbara Heller will lead a free gallery talk, discussing the significance and meaning of "The Court of Death" as well as what is involved in conserving the work, 2 p.m. Sunday in American Gallery W284. The piece, 11 feet 6 inches by 23 feet 5 inches, is one of the most important allegorical paintings in the history of American art. The conservation process includes cleaning the painting's surface, repairing the canvas, removing the darkened varnish and overpainting filling in damaged sections and inpainting missing areas as needed. Call 833-7900.

See EXHIBITIONS. 4D





Exhibitions from page 3D

WUNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART

Sunday, March 13 - "Paintings by Mark Rothko: 1945-1969," an exhibit of seven works by this eminent American abstractionist, continues through May 8. Professor Diane Kirkpatrick, chair of the U-M department of the history of art, will give a free lecture on Rothko's work 2 p.m. Sunday in Angell Hall, Auditorium B, next door to the museum; reception to follow in the museum. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 525 S. State, Ann Arbor, 313) 764-0395

PEWABIC POTTERY

Tuesday, March 15 — A group exhibit of ceramic work by Paula Winokur. Mary Kelton Seyfarth and Bruce Winn, and a solo exhibit by Diana Pancioli continue through April 23 Open house "birthday party" in celebration of founder Mary Chase Perry Stratton's birth in 1867 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, followed by members-only reception and lecture 7 p.m. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, across from Water works Park in Detroit. Call (313) 822-

ANN ARBOR ART ASSOCIATION ART CENTER

Through March 10 — "The Print 94," an exhibit of works from the Ann Arbor Art Association's annual printmaking competition, continues. Among the award winners in the statewide competition, now in its 14th year, are Yoriko Cronin of Farmington Hills (second prize for her Japanese woodcut "Homeward Bound X") and Robert Aronson of Franklin (third prize for his monotype "Wheatfield") Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 117

W. Liberty, Ann Arbor, (313) 994-

ACCESSIBLE ART GALLERY Through March 10 - A show of Joan Painter Jones' mixed media construc tions continues at 304 S. Ashley in Ann Arbor. Themes range from con cerns from children to old age and hunanity Call (313) 769-0670. MICHIGAN GUILD GALLERY

Through March 10 — "Landscapes

Pieced and Plotted: Screen Prints by Elizabeth Greenlee" continues. The artist describes the pieces in the show as "wholly or partly imaginary landscapes inspired loosely by the

Quality

Real Estate. Inc

area of Virginia where I grew up or other places I learned to love as a child." Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, in the offices of the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, 118 N. Fourth, Ann Arbor, (313) 662-3382

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION To March 11 — The Michigan Associ-

ation of Calligraphers has its annual juried exhibit. The MAC is a nonprofit organization founded in Farmington in 1978, currently with 250 members. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cran brook Road, Birmingham, (810) 644-

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

To March 11 - "A Feast for the Eyes: Artful Dining," at 300 River Place, Suite 1650, in Detroit, features objects that elevate the experience of dining into an art experience. These objects are connected to eating, whether at a one-of-a-kind table with handblown goblets or picnicking with the collaboration of a textile artist and a ceramist. This show, in which artists have chosen their collaborative teams, is curated by architect Jim Luckey. Call (313) 393-1770. JUDY FRANKEL AND ASSOCIATES

Through March 12 — A sale, with 10 to 40 percent off all items, continues. The business features antiques, decorative objects and furniture. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 2900 Maple, Suite 111, on the northeast corner of Maple and Coolidge in Troy, (810) 649-4399. HILL GALLERY

To March 12 — An exhibit of painted bronze pieces by internationally recognized sculptor Catherine Lee continues. Also featured are works by folk painter Ralph Fasanella, whose paintings hang in the Smithsonian Institution, the Ellis Island Museum and many other collections; several pieces of American folk art including weathervanes, a cigar store figure and whirligigs; and functional furniture designed by Birmingham artist Joseph Wesner, one of Michigan's outstand ing sculptors. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 163

THE SYBARIS GALLERY

To March 12 - "The Uncommon Still Life, the Uncommon Mix" features ceramics by Nancy Selvin and

Townsend, Birmingham, (810) 540-

Julie Terestman and photography by Zeke Berman, Jed Devine, Judith Horwich, Olivia Parker and Rei Taka Artists today borrow and exchange ideas and concepts from all media. This exhibition reflects these crossover influences. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 202 E. Third, Royal Oak, (810) 544-3388.

I THE ARTISTS' GALLERY

To March 13 — "Hidden Faces," an exhibit by Elaine Redmond, features color photographs of the antique pieces in the storage rooms of a mannequin factory. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, in Orchard Place Mall, 30905 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills, (810) 855-8832.

E CENTER CAMPUS ART GALLERY To March 14 - An all-media exhibit by Diana Gamerman continues at Macomb Community College, 44575 Garfield in Clinton Township. GATE VI GALLERY

To March 15 - Paintings by Janus Benda of Farmington Hills, a multimedia artist in abstraction and im pressionistic realism, are exhibited. Hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10

PARK WEST GALLERY

To March 17 — The soaring, wildly imaginative and colorful works of Russian artist Marc Chagall are featured in an exhibit and sale, including more than 100 lithographs, engravings, aquatints and etchings. Featured is the entire Chagall Bible, an epic series of 105 illustrations that has been hailed as the single greatest printmaking accomplishment of the 20th century. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 29469 Northwestern Highway, just north of 12 Mile in thfield, (810) 354-2343.

THE ART CENTER

Through March 18 — An exhibit of the Michigan Annual XXII, a statewide fine art competition, continues Award recipients include Yoriko Cronin of Farmington Hills, who was given the President's Award for her masterful Japanese woodcut "Homeward Bound III." Juror Jeffrey Abt, painter, author and chairman of the art and art history department at Wayne State University, selected 75 works for the display from 320 entries. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, 125 Macomb Place, Mount Clemens, (810) 469-8666

B GALLERY: FUNCTION ART

Through March 30 - Gonzalo Rodriguez and Susan Brookshire, both recent graduates of the Center for Creative Studies, are featured artists. The works of both artists investigate the mystical and sensual, while retaining practicality and functionality Works by artists such as Ray Katz, Derek Conte and Matt Schellenberg are displayed. Two of Detroit's finest fiction writers, Lolita Hernandez and Perri Giovannucci, will participate in the Third Friday Reading Series 6-9 p.m. March 18; \$5 donation at the door. (The series is co-sponsored by the "Art in the Air" radio show, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Thursdays on WPON-AM 1460.) The gallery is at 23-B W. Lawrence, next to the Lawrence Street Gallery and behind the Pike Street Restaurant. Call (810) 333-0333.

WARREN CITY HALL GALLERY

To March 30 - The 1994 Prestige Show of the Warren Metropolitan Society of Arts continues. The Best of Show award went to "New Moon," a watercolor by Shirley Kruise Hathaway, who is a member of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, among other groups. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 29500 Van Dyke.

THE TROWBRIDGE

During March — The vivid abstract paintings of Southfield artist Seymour Mandell are featured at The Trowbridge, a rental retirement community. The exhibit is the first of a series that will be shown there as a community service under the auspices of Marlowe Belanger, director of the Cultural Arts Division of Parks and Recreation, Southfield. Mandell, who is an attorney and architect as well as an artist, is interested in abstract theories, the dimensions of space and time and still life and landscape concepts. His work is inspired by visits to European cathedrals as well as the spatial relationships of heavenly bod ies. He as developed a series of still life paintings featuring children's blocks as the main theme. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 24111 Civic Center Drive, Southfield, (810) 352-0208.

ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY To March 31 - "I Spy With My Little Eve." featuring objects in original art from children's books, continues at 536 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Call (810) 647-7040 **H YAW GALLERY**

Through March 31 -- "Stuart Golder:

Woven Gold" continues at 550 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Call (810)

647-5470 E PRIVATE COLLECTION GALLERY During March — Seattle glass artist William Sargeant's "Dancing Ladies" series is shown. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, 6736A Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, (810) 737-

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

During March — Oil painter Ruth Neuman is Artist of the Month. Also, drawings by Christine Welch and jewelry by Milton Bennett are featured in the Showcase Gallery. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, (810) 644-0866. ROMAN TERRACE II Through March - An art exhibit -

including watercolor, pen and ink with watercolor overlay and sepia pas tel life studies — by Paul Dohr of Royal Oak continues at the Italian-American restaurant at 12 Mile and Halsted. The Farmington-Farmington Hills Optimist Club will benefit from a share of the sale proceeds. **BARTRAIN**

To April 2 - Before America's only traveling art museum leaves home on its 1994 tour, museum-goers can take advantage of an extended Ann Arbor visit. Artrain's current exhibit, "The Romance of Transportation: Vehicle and Voyage in North American Art,' highlights America's fascination with travel and transportation and can be viewed in the galleries of the five converted railcars at NEW Center, 1100 N. Main in Ann Arbor. The display features about 75 works of art from the 19th century to the present, in painting, printmaking, photography, sculpture and other media. Sculptor Marshall Fredericks of Birmingham is among the artists represented. Artrain's offerings include educational programs, hands-on displays, music, audiovisual programs, a gift shop and demonstrations by local artists. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children 12 and under; group rates available when arranged in advance. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. From March 28 to April 2, hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Call (313) 747-8300 for information on schedules, group tours or volunteer opportuni

ARKITECTURE/IN-SITU

A new collection of "21st century" furnishings from Europe is featured at 474 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Call (810) 646-0097

BUYU.S. Better * SAVINGS Homes **1993 COUNCIL OF EXCELLENCE**



(sitting left to right) Bill Harrison, Judy "O", Rick Birdsall, Kathy McCarthy (standing) Barbara Crowley, Lynn DeJohn, Maureen Troost, Patsy Rollins, Linda Kittredge (missing, Judy Lentz)

uality Real Estate, Inc. BETTER HOME AND GARDENS* is proud to announce the 1993 COUNCIL OF EXCELLENCE. Don Kamen, President, said "This achievement is the highest award an agent can eceive. It represents the Top Agents in the company." The agents will be honored at the annual award presentation at the Fairlane Manor, March 17, 1994. Quality Real Estate, Inc., Better Homes & Gardens* exceeded 48 MILLION DOLLARS in gross sales with two offices covering Livonia. Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Novi and surrounding communities



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GREAT LAKES MORTGAGE CO. A Subsidiary of Great Lakes Bancorp

BONDS

The Observer/ THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1994

REAL ESTATE

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.

III LEASING CHIEF

PREMISYS Real Estate Services named David M. Jeup to leasing director for Prudential Town Center, Southfield.

Formerly of The Hayman Co., he joins PREM-ISYS Marketing Services, an affiliate of The Prudential Realty Group. He will assist in leasing the 2.2-million square feet in the office complex.

Jeup is a licensed real estate sales agent and builder in Michigan.

LOCK INTEREST RATE

Bingham Farms-based Rock Financial, an inde pendent mortgage bank, has reintroduced Mortgage First to home buyers. It allows consumers to lock today's low interest rate and receive full credit approval before shopping for a home.

"Mortgage First meets the needs of aware consumers who are buying a home this spring but want the protection of today's low rates," said Daniel Gilbert, Rock Financial president.

Mortgage rates again have dipped. "We're actually only 1/8 percent to 1/4 percent higher than the 23-year low we saw in mortgage rates last October," Gilbert said. "This has played exceptionally well into the hands of our Mortgage First clients. They get to put to rest fears that rates will jump up this spring just when they are about to buy."

With branches in Michigan and Ohio, Rock Financial is one of the Midwest's largest residential lenders. It closed more than \$1 billion in retail mortgage lending in 1993.

STUDYING UP

Members of the Century 21 Great Lakes Division top-producer masters program who attended a retreat at Sawmill Creek Resort in Huron, Ohio, were: Yoshiko Fujimori of Century 21 Row, Livonia; Marcia Sheppard, Century 21 Suburban, Plymouth; and Sanford Norman, Century 21 Town & Country, Birmingham.

NEW LEADER

Capitol Bancorp Ltd., a Lansing-based multibank holding company with subsidiaries in Farmington Hills, Ann Arbor and Portage and Lansing, has named David Toepp of Farmington Hills as president and CEO of Mortgage Connection, a mortgage banking subsidiary.

He joined Mortgage Connection in 1992 as vice president and residential lending manager

Plymouth 455-5880

464-0205

Your home a key to tax savings

If you're a homeowner, here's some good news from the Farmington Hills-based Michigan Association of CPAs: The Revenue Reconciliation Act of 1993 left many of the tax deductions available to you intact Be sure to take advantage of these

deductions and tax breaks when preparing your 1993 return: Points — If you acquired a mortgage last year in order to purchase or improve a principal residence, you can generally take a tax deduction for the points, or loan origination fees, in the year paid.

However, points paid on a loan to purchase or improve a second home do not qualify for a full, immediate tax deduction; they must be deducted over the life of the loan. This same rule applies to points paid when refinancing a mortgage. However, if part of the refinancing proceeds is used for improvements, a portion of the points may be deducted in the year paid.

 Mortgage interest — Under current law, you can also deduct interest on mortgage loans obtained to acquire, construct or substantially improve your primary residence and a second home. The mortgage must be secured the residence you purchase, construct or improve. You may deduct mortgage interest

REAL ESTATE NEWS

on a total of \$1 million of acquisition indebtedness and \$100.000 of homeequity indebtedness on such resi dences. These amounts are halved for married individuals filing separate returns. A transitional rule enables you to deduct all interest on mortgage loans you obtained on a principal or second residence prior to October 14, 1987

Property taxes — Generally, you can deduct any real estate taxes charged against your property. Owners of cooperatives should note that they may be able to deduct their proportionate share of real estate taxes assessed on the building itself. Rental expenses — If you rented

out your home or a vacation property. a percentage of your expenses may be deductible as a business expense These include costs paid for taxes, in terest, fire and liability insurance, advertising and cleaning services.

You can also deduct fees paid for repairs, such as repairing driveways or fudng gutters. Improvements rental properties, however, must be depreciated; that is, the cost of the item is written off as an expense over a period of years.

Home improvements - Home improvements that add to your home's value, prolong its life or adapt it to new uses are considered capital improvements that have important tax consequences. Although such improvements, which can include adding a new room, installing a sidewalk or replacing old wiring, are not tax deductible, they increase your home's basis: that is, your total investment in the property, including the purchase price and related fees.

Increasing your home's basis en ables you to reduce the gain you realize from its eventual sale and the tax you would pay on the gain. If you sold your home last year, be sure to dig out receipts that can help you calculate the cost of your capital improvements

Tax deferral on sale of a residence If you sold your principal residence last year or are planningto do so in the future, you may defer tax on the profit. To do so, you must meet two conditions: You must purchase or build a new personal residence two years before or two years after the sale date of the old residence, and the cost of the residence you buy must be

equal to or greater than the adjuster selling price of your old residence. ■ 55 or Older Exclusion — If you are age 55 or older when you sell your principal residence, you may elect to exclude \$125,000 worth of gain on its sale. (The exclusion is \$62,500 for each married person filing separately.) In addition to meeting the age requirement, you must also meet an ownership and occupancy test. Be aware that this is a once-in-a-lifetime tax break. Married couples can take only one lifetime exclusion between them.

* 50

■ Home-Office Deduction — If you work from your home, you may also be able to take a tax deduction for a proportionate share of the costs associated with operating and maintain ing your home. However, strict tax rules apply to this deduction.

Finally, be aware that some of the tax deductions generally available to homeowners, such as those for mortgage interest and property taxes, are phased out for high-income taxpayers. Check with your CPA to deter mine your eligibility for these deduc-

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants is based at 28116 Orchard Lake Road. Farmington Hills. Call 810-855-2288.

Master deed compliance — a must for co-owners

CONDO QUERIES (**B**) F

project and this act.

Q. We have a co- of the association, a co-owner agrees owner in our con- by contract and covenant to be bound dominium who by the condominium rules, regulasays that even tions and restrictions embodied in

> Therefore, both based on statute and contract law, a co-owner, tenant or non co-owner occupant is obligated to comply with the condominium doc-

> Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham-area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit questions by writing: Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, MI 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice-mail message for Robert M. Meisner, dial 953-2047, mailbox 1871

Magazine lauds Realtor

Associates Inc., Franklin, was named one of the top real estate professionals in the country by Unique Homes, the national maga-

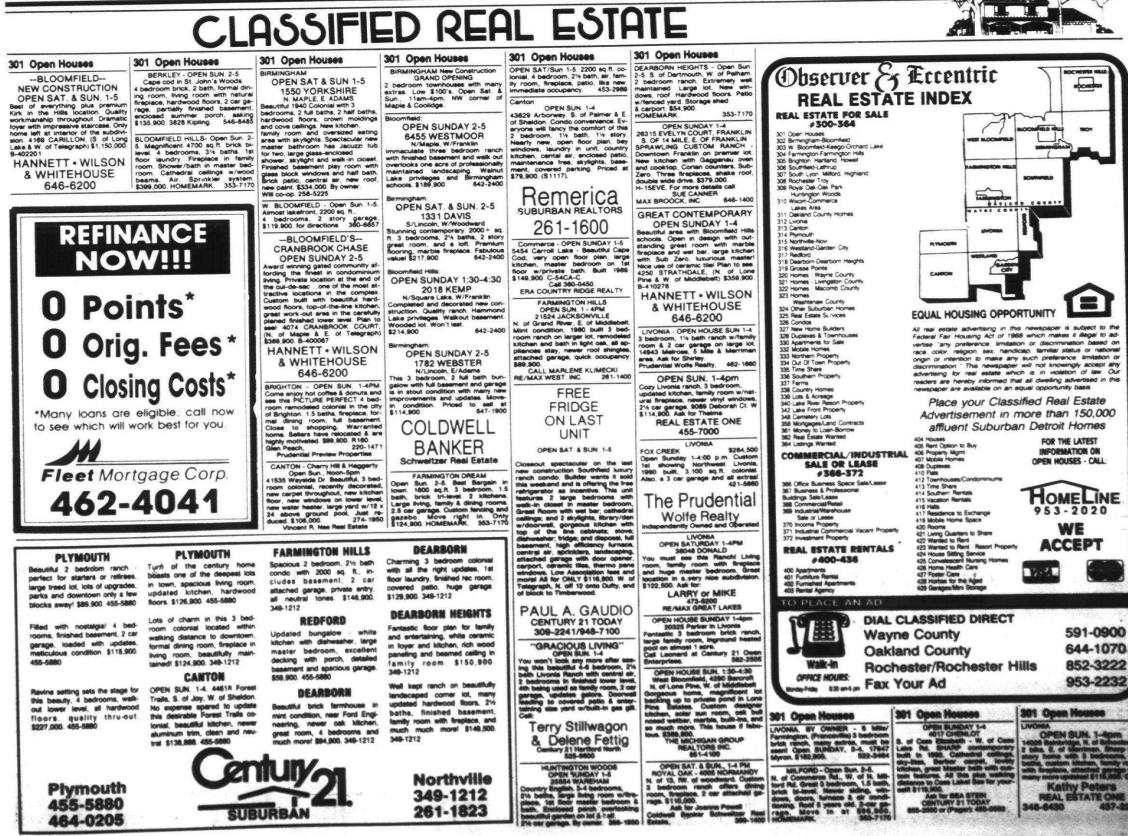
fourth annual elite edition, on sale at newsstands.

Published at the beginning of each calendar year, the elite edilistings.

cates Wolf has built a reputation for excellence in listing, marketing and selling premier properties.

Published at the beginning of each calendar year, the elite edition identifies 'the best in the business.' It gives professionais the chance to present information on themselves as well as their best listings.

The only luxury real estate publication with an audited circulacountries.



349-1212

261-1823

SUBURBAN

ments say that they are supposed to comply with the rules and regula-

though our docu- the condominium documents.

Mitchell J. Wolf of Cranbrook

zine of luxury real estate. Wolf will be featured in the

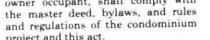
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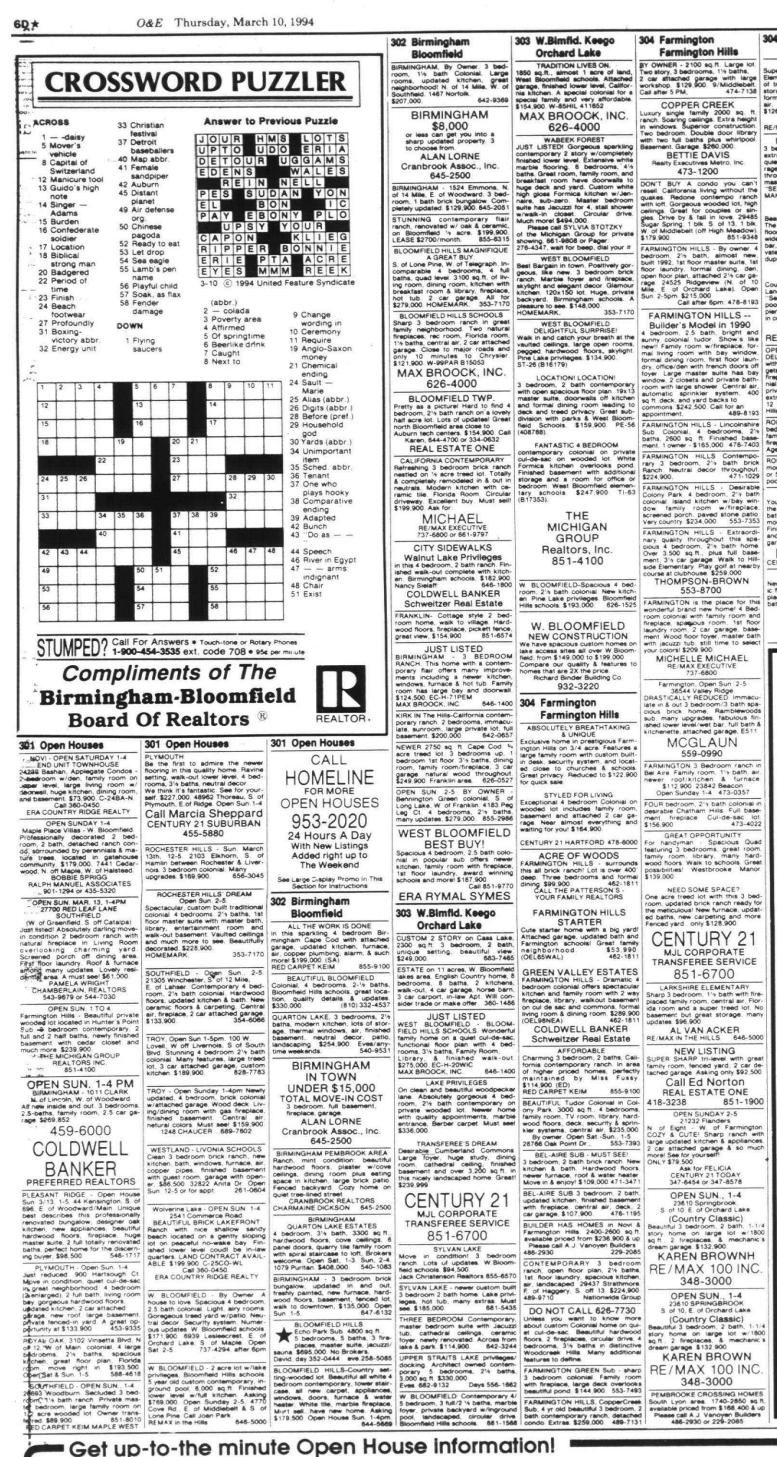
tion. Unique Homes reaches ups cale readers in the U.S. and 21

tions, that there is nothing in the Conuments dominium Act that requires this, and that he goes by

Moreover, by becoming a member







HOMELINE

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Orchard Lake

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642-9369 special family and very affordab \$154,900. W-85HIL 411652

TRADITION LIVES OF

304 Farmington

Farmington Hills

COPPER CREEK

wo begroom. Double Solo intra int two full baths plus white assement. Garage. \$260,000. BETTIE DAVIS Realty Executives Metro, Inc. 473-1200

OWNER - 2100 sq.ft. Large lot.

302 Birminghan

Bioomfield

COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate ANKLIN- Cottage style 2 bed-JUST LISTED

BIRMINGHAM - 3 BEDROOM RANCH. This home with a contem-porary flair offers many improve-ments including a newer kitchen, windows, furnace & hot tub Family 932-3220 304 Farmington KIRK IN The Hills-California contem-

 Porary ranch. 2 bedrooms, immaculation in the surroom, large private lot, full basement. \$200,000.
 Pertining ton Tillis
 Massement is the surroom, large private lot, full basement. \$200,000.
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Specious 4 bedroom: 2.5 beth colo-nial in popular sub offers newer kitcheen, family room with finepiace. 1st floor laundry, award winning schools and morel \$187,900 Call 851-9770 ERA RYMAL SYMES

 Crantrook Assoc, Inc.
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 The Market State

 aff acrossing lot Lots of updatesil Great orth Bioomited area close of Auburn tech centres 3154,0032 REAL ESTATE ONE
 mid Schools \$159,900
 PE-56 (408786).

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 FAMATASTIC 4 BEDROOM ontemporary colonial on Drivkr and area (1400 or 3105,900
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nary quality throughout this spa-clous 4 bedroom, 2's bath home over 3:500 sq.ft, plus full base-ment 3's car garage Walk to Hill-side Elementary Play golf at nearby course at clubhouse \$259.000 THOMPSON-BROWN E52 9700 https://www.secondersewith.kitch-in.Birmingham.schools.\$182,900 anncy.Siealft: 646-1800 W. BLOOMFIELD-Spacious 4 bed- W BLOWN Lake privileges. Bioomfield Hills schools. \$193,000. 626-1525
 Wonderful brand new home! 4 Bed-Nonial with family room and W BLOOMFIELD NEW CONSTRUCTION

room colonia and fireplace, spaguous room, 1st f laundry room, 2 car garage, b ment Wood floor foyer, master with jacuzz tub, still time to to your colors!\$209.900 MICHELLE MICHAEL RE/MAX EXECUTIVE 737-6800 Compare our quality & features to homes that are 2X the price. Richard Binder Building Co.

Farmington, Open Sun 2-5 36544 Valley Ridge DRASTICALLY REDUCED Immacu-late in 8 out 3 bedroom/3 bath spa-cious brick home. Ramblewoods sub, many upgrades, fabulous fin-ished lower level/wet bar, full bath & kitchenerie attached oarage. E511 **Farmington Hills** chenette, attached garage MCGLAUN 559-0990 TON 3 Bedroor

553-8700

newer roof/kitchen & furn \$112,900 23842 Beacon Open Sunday 1-4 473-0357

 [§]249 900 Franklin area. 620-0321 OPEN SUN 2-5 BY OWNER- Bennington Green colonial, 5 of Long Lake, W of Franklin, 4183 Peg Leg Ct. 4 bedrooms, 21b bath, many updates. \$279,000 855-2986 W/EST RLOOMFIELD

 STYLED FOR LIVING Exceptional 4 bedroom Colonial or boarement and attached 2 car ga wating for you! \$164,900

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851-6700 ARKSHIRE ELEMENTAP ida room and a super treed basement but great storage updates \$96,900 Schweitzer Real Estate RE/MAX IN THE HILLS 646 AFFORDABLE NEW LISTING tached garage. Asking only \$9.

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Farmington Hills KENDALLWOOD pportunity in top area with Super o tary in sub on n sq. ft. \$125,900 MAX BROOCK, INC. 626-4000
Luxury single family 2000 sq. ft. 626-4000
Luxury single family 2000 sq. ft. in windows Superior construction. Two bedroom Double door library
Luxury Single family 2000 sq. ft. 8126,900
Luxury Single family 2000 NEW CONSTUCTION

304 Farmington

 with two full baths plus whirlood.
 NEW CONSTUCTION

 Basement. Garge 520.000.
 Dedroom ranch with great room, at a straid deep basement. 2% baths, at a straid deep basement at a straid deep basement. 2% baths, at a straid deep basement. 2% baths, at a straid deep basement at a straid deep basement. 2% baths, at a straid deep basement. 2% baths, at a straid deep basement at a straid deep basement at a straid deep basement. 2% baths, at a straid deep basement. 2% baths, at a straid deep basement at a straid deep basement. 2% baths, at a straid de

WIDE TREED LOT In west Farmington Hills. Nea downtown, schools, playground Great tamly neighborhood. Every thing is niew - top to bottom plu 25x50 garage on 'k acre. \$99,900 BOB SEXTON Deb SEXTON

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304 Farmington **Farmington Hills** EXECUTIVE RANCH - 2850 sq.h bedrooms, builder's home on acres, lake privileges, near golt town. Amenities: walkout, 3 car, UNBELIEVABLE RANCH Offering 3436 sq.ft. of contemporary living w/2 master bedrooms w/ lacuzzi bath, attached 3 car garage. gourmat kitchen, huge dining room w/built-in china cabinet & muc more for \$359,8001 Call Ken Gentile for more info or for special savings

348-3000

Bill or Dorothy

632-

REAL ESTATE ON

227-5005

m Gorgeous Contemporary on nearly 2 ACRES. 1985 custom built energy efficient 2 story. 3 bed-rooms, 3 beths with master jacuzzi. Vaulted ceilings, lofts, hardwood/ or anti-Vaulted cellings, lofts, hardwood, ceramic floors & neutral decor WOWI \$219,900 & only 15 minuter RE/MAX 100 INC. BOB SEXTON

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UNDER \$15,000 TOTAL MOVE-IN COST 3 bedroom, full basement, tirsplace, garage ALAN LORNE Cranbrook Assoc, Inc. On clean and besutiful woodpecker absolutely gorgeous 4 bedr private wooded lot. Newer home private wooded lot. Newer home thit quality appointments, marble entrance, Berber carpet Must seel Cranbrook Assoc, Inc. On clean and besutiful woodpecker Absolutely gorgeous 4 bedr ony Park 3000 sq.ft. 4 bedrooms, wood floors, deck security & sprin-By owner Open Satt-Sun, 1-5 By own

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell

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DOKING FOR PERFECTION tows, floors & so much r isted! Call today. \$50,000 noh offers many update sement & nice lot. Nothing t move ini ONLY \$73,900. ERA ACCEN

WOW! Don't weit on this 4 bedrooin, 2 beth

ATTENTION INVESTORS and ist important data and ist instruction of the providence of



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Real Estate

Matters By Richard Halmekangas G.R.I.

THE ART OF THE DEAL The give-and-take characteristic of negotiating for a home is likely to in-volve offers and counteroffers. By re-such matters it is prudent to enlist th such matters it is prudent to enlist the ecting only a single provision on a buyer's offer, a seller technically respirit of compromise and/or making ready to help you in all related mathis or her requirements known, a eller can make a counteroffer. This hight take the form of a fresh pur-chase contract identical to the buyer's offer except for the seller's changes. The counteroffer may also be written on the back of the original offer, ac-cepting the buyer's terms with certain specific changes. Beyond even that, the original offer may be returned with the unacceptable items noted and proposed substitutions. Either way, a

counteroffer is more of a proposal of mutual agreement than a rejection. Advertisement

17199 N. LAUREL PARK DR.

SUITE 400, LIVONIA

851,900.

8169.500.

8125,900.

\$137,900.

865,900.

LIVONIA

Priced to sell! Spacious 1st floor condo

w/formal dining area. Deck overlooks

beautiful grounds area, all kitchen ap-

pliances included, newer central air.

A rear great room w/fireplace, den, 3

large bedrooms & 21/2 baths are fea-

tured in this NW Livonia colonial

Basement, 2 car attached garage, deck

Move in just in time to enjoy the in-

ground Gunite pool all summer. Great

family home w/4 bedrooms, dining

This is living! 4 bedroom brick colonial

in NW Livonia. Open contemporary gourmet kitchen, family room w/fire-

place, tasteful decor, basement & 2 car

garage. If you've missed outstanding

buys before, call this minute!

Situated on a cul-de-sac, this lovely

custom built ranch has an impressive

landscaped courtyard. Amenities in-clude Pella windows, large kitchen-

breakfast nook, French doors, newer

deck overlooking park-like backyard. Home Warranty. 8205,900.

Sharp & clean excellent for a 1st time

home buyer. Over 1200 sq. ft., 3 bed-

rooms w/library, 1st floor laundry,

newer carpet, freshly painted.

room & family room, updated win-dows, finished basement, roof...etc.

& hot tub. + central air all fo

service of experienced professionals At ONE WAY REALTY LTD., you will ready to help you in all related mat-ters. From a knowledge of the neighborhood services and properties familiarity with financing trends, to a host of other important matters rely or us. ONE WAY REALTY LTD, is here fo you at 34441 Eight Mile Road. "We'l Help You Stop Losing Interest." We are available 6 days a week. Please call us at 473-5500. HINT: Counteroffers come with time

MICHIGAN

GROUP

REALTORS'

negotiating process.

1.16

308 Rochester-Troy Millord-Highland 2% baths, den, fa wood floors, outsi TRASI \$189,500. NEW CONSTRUCTION EXCLUSIVELY SPECIAL VALUE - \$129,900 W. TROY-Merihill Acres. 3 bedroom, 2% bath, ranch. Gazebo deck, huge family room w/lireplace & cathedrai aq. ft. 2 story by Corne Building. CALL NANCY MEININGER 851-9950 348-9950 610-2557 celling. Security rage. \$214,900.

SOUTHFIELD - Birmingham sch hadroom, 1% beth, central

new carpet, finished basement \$88,900. 682-2606 or 350-2820

SOUTHFIELD - By Owner

fireplace/appliances Excellent area. 358-9883

Southfield Convenience

and Comfort

4 beths, large deck, fenced yard 2 Mile - Southfield, \$73,428.

COLDWELL BANKER

307 South Lyon

Schweitzer Real Estate

me. 3 bedro

646-1800

AFFORDABLE

591-0333

PRIVACY7 - YESI Lovety quad level. 2% baths, 2 car garage, central air on beautiful 2 acres bordered with mature Pines \$156,900. 685-3375 REDUCED & READY! Waterfront newer 3 bedroom Ranch. Walk-out basement, Great Room, large deck, beautifully landscaped large lot, much more.

 cloue kitchen opening to family room & itving room. Finished base-wert, certral at a scatter base-tioni ONLY 589,900.
 use the constraint of the

 Consistent a inter- consistent 2 c ALL SPORTS LAKE ROCHESTER HILLS Cape Cod 1850 ag n 3 befrooms, 2 bettins, grate room wiffreplace, country kilcher widning area, 1st floor islandry, 2ⁿ cer gerage, besement, wooded fot \$772,500 owner & \$52-402 ROCHESTER - Price reduced Up ROCHESTER - Price reduced Up



· Ann Arbor

PLYMOUTH

Buy before spring: move before sum-

mer. The right features: 1850 sq. ft., 4

bedroom, 21/2 bath, family room w/

natural fireplace, 2 car attached ga-

rage, finished basement. The right up-

dates: kitchen, roof, furnace, deck

landscaping. The right location: Lake-

pointe Village sub, 2 blocks from ele-

mentary school. The right price 8155,900. OPEN SUN. 2-5. S. of 5

Charming 3 bedroom home in quaint

country neighborhood boasts hard-

wood floors, woodburning stove, a

huge fenced lot & much more. A steal

CANTON

Mint condition, bright & cheerful.

Beautifully decorated & very roomy.

Thermal windows - some newer. Backs

to commons. Fireplace w/insert. Nice pool w/privacy fence. 3 levels of fine

A 4 bedroom colonial in Canton for

under \$120,000 is possible! The natu-

ral fireplace in the family room looks out to a picturesque backyard w/fruit

trees. New countertops & new sinks in

FARMINGTON HILLS

1,300 sq. ft. of living, 400 sq. ft. of

workshop, free-standing sauna with lav - all on nearly an acre. 3 bedrooms,

garage, dining room, 2 baths. Clean w/ newer kitchen & newer bath. 899,500.

Brand new home, not yet built can be

customized to suit any buyer. Nice area close to shopping & restaurants.

Mile, W. of Haggerty.

at only \$104,900.

living for \$122,900.

kitchen, only \$115,000.

\$109,900.

Clarkston

· Union Lake

Plymouth





NEW CONSTRUCTION EXCLUSIVELY Ask About Our Special Discount To All Auto TROY - Open Sun. 1-4. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 114 bath Ranch. 855 Norwich, S. of Big Bea-ver, E. of Adams \$131,000.644-6763

Discount to All Auto Company Employees At Commerce Pines, just 1 mile from the 1-275 connector. Large wooded lots, todays most wanted floor plans, spectacular ranch mod-els. 3210 Viking Dr. S. off Oakley Park, W of Weich. Open Sat & Sun. 1-Spm. Build now, move in by sum-mer. 591-9200 THE SIGN THAT SELLS with offices in . West Bloomfield CALL NANCY MEININGER 851-9950 348-9950 960-9950 STEEL ERAME HOM

Walled Lake - 1800 sq.ft., 3 rooms, 3 baths, central air, place, lake access, \$134,900. 477-5614 STEEL FRAME

HOME

barn, 6 acres \$199,900. 628-4146 LAKEVILLE AREA 200 sq. ft. octonial, 4 bedrooms, 214 baths, 2.1 acres. Romeo schools, \$161,000. 628-7458 MADISION HEIGHTS MADISION HEIGHTS

MADISON HERGHTS OPEN HOUSE SUM. 1-4PM This 3 bedroom, 1% beth brick ranch is the best buy on the block. Appraised at \$88,000; Asking \$79,900. Home warranty included. Must ask for: J. D. Chembertain, REALTORS 647-6400 or Pager: \$08-9400

NEW CONSTRUCTION EXCLUSIVELY NO SPACE LIKE HOME 1 Acre lot. Roomy 2400 Sq. Pt. Carlton Colonial decorated builder's model. 4 Bedrooma, 2% batha, side

model: 4 Bedrooms, 24 betra, side entry garage, landscaped, \$207,900. Bogle Lake at Ceder learn Rd, 685-3935 or 851-9950 MODEL 0PEN: 12-4PM SAT/SLIN. DAILY: 3-8pm, except THURS. 312 Livonia

V ACRE LOT - \$89,900 3 large bedrooms, country kitchen, finglace, 2 car attached garage. Century 21 Gold House 451-9400 Century 21 Good modes en 19800 A PLEASUME TO SEE 5198,500 This Laurel Park Colonial is beauti-haly decorated and parkecity fin-ahed with a large kitchen with sa-tend, analysis great room with cethe-drai cetting, natural statined trim, deck, and is long list of extres. Call today!

The Prudential

The Prudential Wolfe Realty workering Owned and Operated

312 Livonia 312 Livoni V Livonia. First floor ter suite, 2 story loyer with hard-wood floor, dramatic great room and second floor bridge, full base-

PRIVATE PARK BRICK RANCH Enjoy extensive landscaping, flo-wers and decking. Lots of oak hroughout and a huge master bed-oom, entry level 27x12 and a mas-ter full bath in the very popular Rosedale Meadows Sub. \$124,900. feil maintained. 3 Bedrooms, 1 ful 2 half baths, iarge living room right kitchen, finished basement, 2 ar garage. \$109,900. BRICK RANCH Charming 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 nat-aral fireplaces, remodeled kitchen with oak cupboards, finished base-

LOOK NO FURTHER! The perfect starter home! Excellent neighborhood is the setting for this 4 bedroom brick ranch in Livonia. Features new roof, new deck, 2% car garage, and finished i ment. Only \$94,900. (735MI) 459-6000

system, 2% car ga-641-3932

Huntington Woods CUTE AND QUAINT HOME tree-lined street. Walking dis-ice to downtown Royal Oak. New-

a downtown hoya ar heater, furnace, plumbing, some electric. Basement, ad yard with deck and grill users, \$64,900

st time buyers. \$64,900 IUEL, SNYDER & RANKE 689-7300

COLDWELL BANKER PREFERRED REALTORS ACCENT ON VALUE Newly listed 3 bedroom brick ranch with oversized 2% car garagel Ak-minum trim, 1% batha, updated kitchen w/built-ins, newer furnace, central air & finished besement. Duick Occupency. Asking \$82,900.

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 Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1800

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 TRE Sumerit, 570, 500 method basement, 170 car attached

 SUPER STARTER

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 TRE Sumerit, 570, 500 method basement, 170 central atr.

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 TARE BEDROOM, 114 bath, immed basement, Forida room, 1870 bath, immed basement, Forida room, 1870 bath, immed basement, Forida room, 1870 bath, 1400 1400 1400 bath, immed basement, Forida room, 1870 bath, 1400 1400 bath, immed basement, Forida room, 1400 bath, 1400 1400 bath, 1400 1400 1400 bath, 1400 bath, 1400 1400 1400 bath, 1400 1400 bath, 1400 1400 1400 bath, 1400 1400 1400 bath, 1400 1400 1400 bath, 1400 1400 1400 1400 1400 1400 bath, 14
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 \$159,900.

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 Atter \$92,500.

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 LAKE SHERWOOD
 Value stays for immediate occupantic ranch ready for immediate occu

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E DER Creek Estates, 4 bedroom, auf y Detra Creek Estates, 4 bedroom, The Prudential MARY M

HOME WALLED LAKE 1800 Sq. FI. 3 Bedrooms. 3 Baths Central Ar, Freplace. The Status 477-5614 311 Homes Oakland County BRICK RANCH, private rd. Addison Twp. 3 Bedroom. 2% bath, Great Room, 1/4 basement, 30x80 point BRICK RANCH, private rd. Addison Twp. 3 Bedroom. 2% bath, Great Badroom. 2% bath, Great Badroom. 2% bath, Great BRICK RANCH, private rd. Addison Twp. 3 Bedroom. 2% bath, Great BRICK RANCH, Private rd. Addison Twp. 3 Bedroom. 2% bath, Great BRICK RANCH, private rd. Addison Twp. 3 Bedroom. 2% bath, Great BRICK RANCH, private rd. Addison Twp. 3 Bedroom. 2% bath, Great BRICK RANCH, private rd. Addison BRICK RANCH, private rd 425-6789 522-2429 CENTURY 21

CENTURY 21

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464-7111

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TIM COURTNEY

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420-3400

464-7111 IMMACULATE

UNIC ACTE In Livonia Beautha 3 bedroom bun-galow with many updates including: new wrap around front porch, new hot water heater, updated beth, up-dated kitchen, main floor redons. Partially finished beamant w/% beth, 2 car garage & 2 stall bem. Nome warrantly included. Only \$88,900. Ask for... IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 1% beth ranch situated on a meticulously landscaped lot, originally a builder's model with ne-cessed lighting, unique interior woodwork and a professionally fin-ished basement with two more bed-rooms, family room and full bath. Won't last long with todays interest rates.

ASK FOR MIKE WICKHAM CENTURY 21 OPEN SUN. 1-4 37821 Margareta, W. of Newbergh, S. of 7. Beautiful excision a bed-room, 2% bath brick ranch on large tot. 2 Bay windows, mint condition, butt 1955. \$176,900. 462-2676 ROW 464-7111

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312 Livor FIRST OFFERING room, 2% bath brick ranch. Pin place in family room, remodels country kitchen, finished basemen wet bar & full bath, hardwood floor beautituiter decorated. 2 car a

MICHELLE MICHAEL RE/MAX EXECUTIVE 737-6600 NORTHWEST GOODIE!

Thursday, March 10, 1994 O&E

Corporate

* 70_

312 Livoni

313 Canton

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BACKS TO FIELD

& STREAM 3 bedroom, 114 beth home, 2 car a tached garage. Built in '86 and fea tures doorwail to cedar deck. 6 pen doors

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Brand New Bargain

car side entry garage, \$204

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CAR BUFFSI 4 Bedrooms, tamily room, step ser-ing kitchen, double ich, nicht with and rated, 3 car garage. \$96,200. CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21

Nada, Inc. 477-9800 FIRST SHOWING \$106,900 Central Livonia - Stevenson High Datha, viny windows, new fumace and central air, finished and carpat-and central air, finished and carpat-tion of the stevenson ranch, 2% Datha, viny windows, new fumace and central air, finished and carpat-tion of the stevenson ranch, 2% Datha, viny windows, new fumace and central air, finished and carpat-tion of the stevenson ranch, 2% Datha, viny windows, new fumace and central air, finished and carpat-tion of the stevenson ranch, 2% Datha, viny windows, new fumace the stevenson ranch, 2% Datha, viny windows, new fumace the stevenson ranch, 2% Datha, viny windows, new fumace the stevenson ranch, 2% Datha, viny windows, new fumace the stevenson ranch, 2% Datha, viny windows, new fumace the stevenson ranch, 2% Datha, viny windows, new fumace the stevenson ranch, 2% Datha, viny windows, new fumace the stevenson ranch, 2% Datha, viny windows, new fumace the stevenson ranch, 2% Datha, viny windows, new fumace the stevenson ranch, 2% Datha, viny windows, new fumace the stevenson ranch, 2% Datha, viny windows, new fumace the stevenson ranch, 2% Datha, viny windows, new fumace the stevenson ranch, 2% Datha, 1% Ideal for 1st time buyers or downsiz-ing. A steel at \$94,900. Ask for: RICHARD WARREN CENTURY 21 HARTFORD 478-6000

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Independently Owned and Operated IDEAL FOR A FAMILY Freshly decorated throughout, 2 car garage, large rooms, family room, hardwood floors, carpenting, caramit tile bath, eat-in klichen, home war ranty package, immediately evail able. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath bi-level with a sense of easy charm. Priced at \$89,000 (S1121). Benutikal 3 bedrooms, 12 bi-level able. 3 bedrooms, 12 bi-level at \$89,000 (S1121). Benutikal 3 bedrooms, 12 bi-level able. 4 bi-level Benutikal 3 bedrooms, 12 bi-level able. 4 bi-level Benutikal 3 bedrooms, 12 bi-level able. 4 bi-level able. 4 bi-level Benutikal 3 bedrooms, 12 bi-level able. 4 bi-level Benutikal 3 bedrooms, 12 bi-level able. 4 bi-level able. 4 bi-level Benutikal 3 bedrooms, 12 bi-level able. 4 bi-level Benutikal 3 bedrooms, 14 bi-level Benutikal 3 bedrooms, 14 bi-level able. 4 bi-level Benutikal 3 bedrooms, 14 bi-level Benutikal 3 bed

S133 Richard. Besultiu 3 bed-room brick ranch, 2% baths, remod-eled kitchen, partially finished base-ment, large tread lot, deck, garage, guick occupancy - \$103,900. S. of Phymouth Rd. W. of Wayne Rd Glengarry Village bedroom colonial with 2435 sq. 1

BY OWNER - attractive 2200 sq. colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2% baths, 1 ing room, formal dining room, kits Century 21 AWARD WINNING OFFICE and the sector of the s

SUPER SOUTHWEST BY OWNER, Warren & Beck, 2400 sq.fl. brick colonial, 4 bedrooms 214 baths, 4 yrs. old. 12x23 sun SUPER SUPER

462-1811 BEST VALUE IN LIVONIA Extensive updating has made this one.\$129,900.981-868 Extensive updating has made this adorable ranch possibly the best value in Uxonia. \$103.000. CALL RICK OR NEIL at 462-1811 Gives you breathing room, but close to shopping and expressways. This ranch offers 2 way brick fireplace COLDWELL BANKER

Schweitzer Real Estate room brick ranch, 2 fireplaces, fin-ished basement, air, \$135,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-8881 Remerica

HOMETOWN REALTOR 459-6222 2 car garage, finished b \$89,900. No realtors (313-425-7318

42415 ADDISON, 4 bedroom, 1752 square feet. New roof, firepiace move in condition. \$124,900 HELP-U-SELL of NWWC 425-888 INCREDIBLE describes this LOAD ED 4 bedroom Quad. Most news

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with complete secretarial services. Short term lease, Prime locations in Newi, Canton, Ann Arbor, Sterting Heights and Grand Opening Detroit Ren Center.	Bookkseping/Billing Fax & Copier Available Shipping/Mail Service Mastercard/VISA PREFERRED EXECUTIVE OFFICES (313) 464-2771	blinds. Meridian Vat Reciaim, Call Joel 810-540-9700 BIRMINGHAM - 1010 BOWERS 1,000 sq. ft. Premium Suite Ample parking, 647-7077	DAYS: 525-2412 EVES: 261-1211 LIVONIA - 5 Milk & Fermington Newly decorated 1 room office, 160 eq. ft. at 5160 per month. Utilities	354-9119 SOUTHFIELD 2 room office for lease, new decor.	ABSOLUTELY IMPOSSIBLE For the best building at the best price in Garden City, Manor Indu trial Park, 5000 sq. R., zoned light manufacturing, warehouse. 354-9119
Call International Business Centers - 344-9500 ATTENTION ENTREPRENEURS	BIRMINGHAM OFFICE 128 sq. ft. Great parking, secretarial & answering service available, \$100/ mo. 644-0858	DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH 2 suites, 600 and 680 sg. ft. each. Utilities furnished, excellent parking. 455-7373	eq. ft. at \$160 per month. Utilities included. 422-2321 OFFICE TO sub-let part time with mental health professionals. Res- sonable and pleasant. Telegraph at Maple. 810-645-8216	TROY - Prime office space. Approxi- mately 1100 sq.ft. available. Imme- diate occupancy. Long Lake/Coo- lidge area. Call 641-3900, ex.251	ABSOLUTELY OUTSTANDING EXPRESSWAY EXPOSURE Smail Units Available J.A. Bloch & Co. 559-7430
If working at home is great for you but not for your business image call us at IDFFICE PLUS to ask about	BIRMINGHAM SHARED OFFICE CONCEPT • All new 1, 2 or 3 room suites. • Secretarial & answering service. • High image conference room.	EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE Includes spacious parking facilities. Int. Boor Experienced Secretaries.	Mepie. 810-645-9216 PRIME MEDICAL or general office space in Rochester Hills close to Crittenton Hospital. Call John Quinn	367 BusProf. Bidgs. Sale/Lesse	AIRPORT COMMERCE CENTER Award Winning Development industrial Suites
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BIRMINGHAM SOUTH ADAMS SQUARE	Leasing & office sharing. Call Dick Gallagher, beeper 610-7070; phone 421-6393	SUITE 122 557-2757 EXECUTIVE SUITE in Bloomfield	or 1:30-3:30 PM 937-9400 REDFORD OFFICE FOR LEASE 800 SQUARE FEET	368 Commercial/ Retail	APPROXIMATELY 5,000 + sq. 1 storage available in Bloomfield Dock-high loading, \$5/R. gross. Call 810-858-769
Immediately Rates starting at \$12.75/sq. R. Rent includes air con- tioning, heat & janitorial service. Balephone answering & secretarial Bervice available. 646-5900		Hills. Approximately 10x 14, all services available. 540-8323 FARMINGTON AREA - Large &	Recently renovated. Immediate occupancy. 255-0054 REDFORD TOWNSHIP	ABOUT FREE-Retail/office space in downtown Parmington. Looking for country, miniature, service or yern shop. Ample parking 477-0157	FARMINGTON HILLS 5.000 sq. ft. for storage, 10' over head door, \$3.95/sq. ft. triple net. 478-6215
400 1	Maple	FARMINGTON AREA - Large & small offices, and storage evallable. Reasonable rates starting as low as \$99/mo. Call Bern-Spm 477-8833 IDEAL OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE	24350 JOY ROAD. (Just W. of Telegraph) OFFICE SUITES	BEAUTY SALON Suburban Woodward. 2 chair salon with equipment in lobby of office building. Corruer of 9 mile. Reason- able. \$350/mo 398-7000	5,400 + sq.ft. of Warehouse Space Easy treeway access. Phymouth Ru at Merriman. Truck dock, 20 stacking, \$4.50 sq.ft. NNN. 422-138
EVERITIN	E CILITEC	From 165 eq. ft. to 1500 sq. ft., starting from \$175 including utilities. First and second floors available. Ford Rd., & Middlebelt. 422-2490	AVAILABLE 2 suites left, 1 large room, 250 sq.ft, at \$225/mo. or 1280 sq.ft, suite at \$1,050/mo. Rant includes; heat, air cohditioning, estactricity, under- ground parking, arpesting & billnds.	BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN Gallery Row 580 N. Woodward. 642-7777	INDUSTRIAL: Space evailable from 4,000 eq. ft. to 42,000 eq. ft. in quality industrial park suitable for warehousing manufacturing, an
Down	town ngham	LEASE SPACE, 4 offlose in down- town Northullia, 185 st.R. to 240 sq.R., for \$240 to \$310 per mo., in- cludes utilities. Please call 464-6029	conditioning, exectricity, under- ground parking, carpeting & blinds. CERTIFIED REALTY, INC. (313) 471-7100	DOWNTOWN BRIGHTON new construction retail/office, from 500-1,800 sq. ft. Call \$54-8400	can be includided. Cellings to 18 truck wells and grade level O doors, full sprinklened. Airport & dustrial Center is located near W
Private	Offices	LIVONIA - Large office in attorney's suite, I-96 near Fermington Rd. \$13-613-6380 LIVONIA- Office space for lease.	313-284-3081	FARMINGTON DOWNTOWN Location/ Location/	quality industrial park suitable fu- exerchousing manufacturing, an ribet any industrial use. Office an can be included Callings to 19 truck weite and greich level O doors, tuit sprintered, Amport & dustrial Carlier is located near W low Run Aliport with detect acces to the messens. We beckfiller working with completies that near to grow and offer flashibility with you space requirements. Call Den Hemition at Swidter Realty Co. 1, more information, 313-483-0801.
	\$500	just off Jeffries Freeway in attractive building. Cell. 261-0130	SALES REP - Plymouth 10X12 office for rent: conference, titlchen, recep- tionist enswering your phone; add- tional secretarial services evailable. \$425 mo. Limited warshouse apace evailable. Pater 313-450-5670	Locationi Locationi Locationi Prime agazes in Grand Rover High traffic area near theater. Potowing spaces evaluate: STREET LEVEL - 2800ept. UPPER LEVEL - 1400ept.	NORTHVILLE- downtown, light is
Across the stree new parking street		LIVONIA - 1200 eg.ft. executive off- loc spece with 3500 eg.ft. war- house. Includes outside storage. I-86 frontege. Call: 522-2100 Northullar	Prime 12 Mile &	ALPHA PROPERTIES: 201-6450 FARMINGTON HILLS	able, 10,000-40,000 eq.R. Larg overhead doors, truck well, Call b tween fem-4:30pm. (810) 349-707
Immediate Occu Professional Sec	pancy	MAIN STREET OFFICE. Three office suffer plus private lobby and law. Pirst floor location in historic land- merk building immediate occupen- oy. Shown by appointment only. \$700/mp.	Northwestern Sulle available. All utilities paid. Conference room, storage & good parking. Secretary & phone services available on premiese. Call 358-6670	PRIME RETAIL 10 Mile Road Between Heggerty & Haisted	371 Comm'l. / Ind. Vacant Property
FREE Utilities, N & Janitorial	2.1			From 750-2,400 sq.R. CERTIFIED REALTY, INC.	GARDEN CITY - Industrial, 320 sq.R., free standing, 1 scns. 5 Ove head doors, 2000 amp, 3 phase se vice, must see. 455-313
FREE Copying, I Conference Roo		LANDMARK BLILDING on North- ville's Main St. 3,000 sq. 6. "Chean" style lower level space with tin celling and canopy entrance, \$1,500/mc. Chear space 800 sq. 6. Bird floor well-up, Stockma.	service high-rise on Big Beaver. Ideal for classroom, computer room, engineering, showroom, printing, elii: Finalwor/Friedman kigmit, Corp. 810-888-8868	(313) 471-7100 GARDEN CITY-Ford Rd. Incestion, high vesibility, pood participa, pood for office or relat. 2 units of 1250	372 Invest. Property/ Opportunities
	nagement 1851	J.A. Detensy and Co. 348-6200 PRIME VICTORIAN OFFICE SPACE In historic downtown Parmington building Phone Star cooking A model	810-888-8965 W. BLOOMFELD - 1-4 Furnished offices, accretaria, receptional, fax, copy service, conference room 8 biology services, conference room 8	for office or relat. 2 units of 1200 es. 6. apth 3750 per min. celt. Diversities drough Ins., 811-3000 PRME office space, 800 So. Fr., re- decorrect. 32000 Farmington Md.	COMPTONN BRANCHART Concernment of the badder Destroy Barry & date badder Destroy Barry & Stock Control and Contrast res base Mar Stock Late Contrast res base Stock Stock Contrast res DOUG SZCZODROWSKI
040		tionist svallable. \$500 month. Must ass. \$10-442-2800	& parking, completely updated. 788-0100	Fermington, Responsible rent, Call John Anhut at 474-4800	DOUG SZCZODROWSKI Century 21 Hartlord North 525-865



Your 1994 Savings*

Bedroom

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455-2424

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1 & 2 Badroom 2, 3 & 4 Badroo

Cathedral Cel Dess Fireplaces Spiral State Washer/Dr

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Sample 2 bedroom floor plan

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Living Room

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The Observer/ THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1994 .



and the second

PLYMOUTH

NEW! NEW! NEW! Great room with cathedral ceiling & natural fireplace. Gourmet kitchen with Merillat cabinets, eating area with pantry. Master suite with access to bath. Full basement & 2 car attached garage. \$118,900 (23E-11436) 455-7000



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LIVONIA

THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS. What do you get who

LIVONIA

GARDEN CITY HEART OF GARDEN CITY. This ranch, with basement & garage, offers many major updates including newer furnace, central air and hot water heater. Hurry, this one just listed! \$59,858 (M329425)

NORTHVILLE

Tent

GARDEN CITY

FAMILY COMFORT COUNTS 3 bedroom Cape Cod bungalow. Many updates. Remodeled basement with half bath, large corner yard. Large living room 30x15 with wood burning fireplace. Central air conditioning. \$69,900 (H32115) 326-2000.

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SPACIOUS COLONIAL in Mea

201

dowbrook Glens. Private

CAPE COD ON CUL-DE-SAC near Meadowbrook Country Club. 1st floor bedroom with full bath, master bedroom & bath on upper level. 2 fireplaces, cozy fam-ily room, kitchen nook, living room with bay window. \$239,900 (HAR) 348-6430

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BETTER THAN NEW. Townhouse with private entrance foyer, formal dining room, large kitchen and great room, 2 bedroom each with own bath and loft, base-ment, security system, neutral decor and more. \$109,900 (MER) 477-1111



WESTLAND

TRADITIONAL COLONIAL. Enjoy a full size colonial & the freedom of a detached condominium. Three bed-room, 2½ bath, 1st floor laundry, central air, fireplace, 2 iched garage. Fire, security alarm. (MIL) 477-1111 \$154,788



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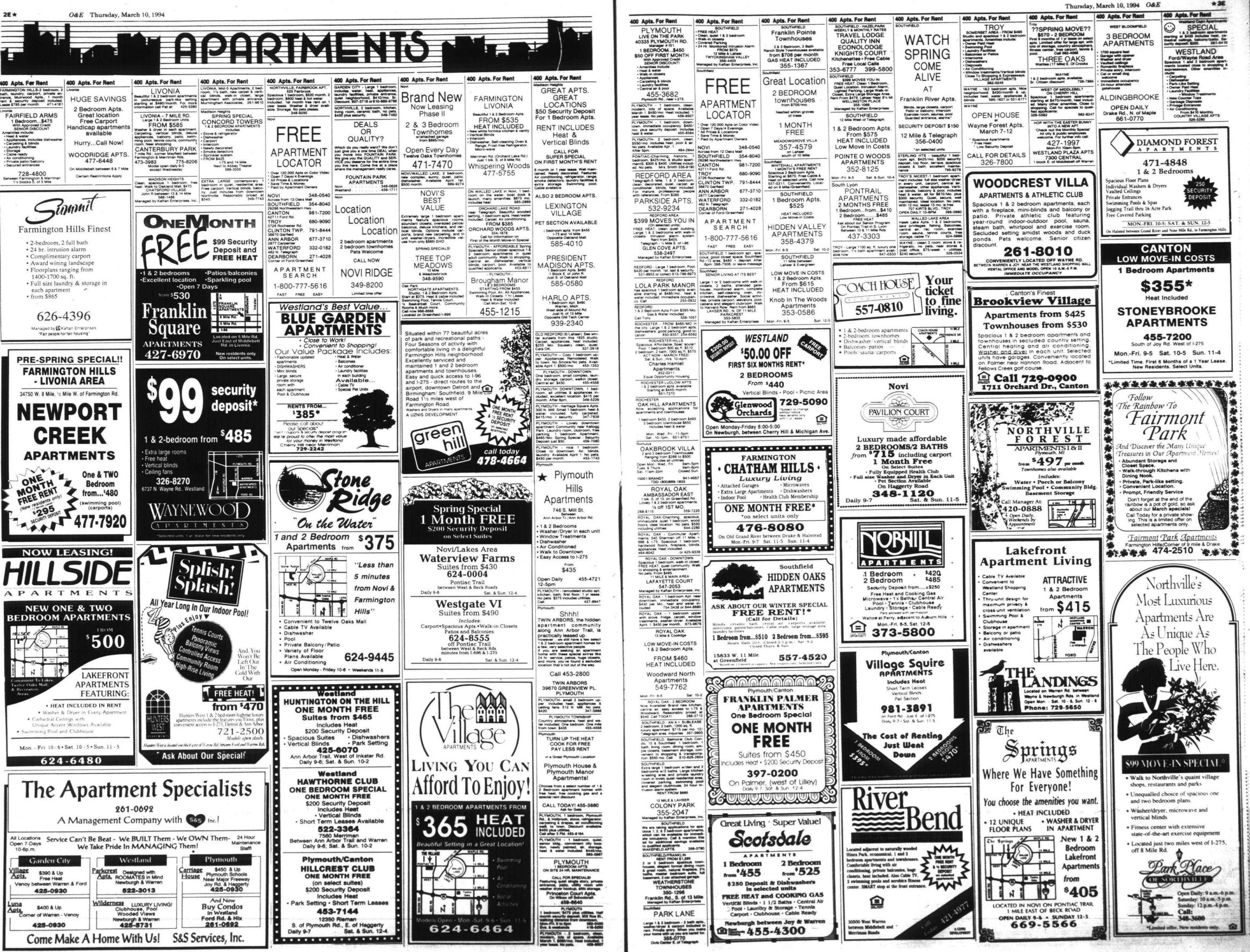
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O&E Thursday, March 10, 1994 4E * 415 Vacation Rentals 421 Living Quartern 404 Houses To Rent 408 Duplexes For Rent | 412 Townhouses-404 Houses To Rent 400 Apts. For Rent 404 Houses To Rent 400 Apts. For Rent **Condos For Rent** HOMESTEAD, GLEN ARBOR To Share WESTLAND-3 bedrooms. Excellent condition. Available April 1st. Car-EDFORD - 2 bedroom brick alow, low traffic area. Large TON & other sul ALL CITIES "QUALIFIED" TROY SOUTHFIELD & 13 Mile Beautifully WEST BLOOMFIELD CORPORATE ly furnished, available rental, Sleepe 8. Bringing Landlords ATTHFIEta-accorated 1 bedroom. 972-6146 or 258-3906 SOUTH LYON - beautiful 2 bed-froom, 2 beth condo, private entry. Southuse from 1-96 & Kanalignon No Park \$720/month. 486-2822 bedrooms + toft, 3 beths, readeco-tate kitchen Att - large one bedroom tate kitchen Att - large one bedroom Att - large o TRANSFEREES ROOMMATES FREE PREVIEW SHARE REFERRALS 642-1620 884 S. Adams, Birmingham (8 10)348-5 100 2 BEDROOM AND or your RELOCATION NEED Call D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002 RICHTER & ASSOC. 410 Flats Renters Togethe TOWNHOUSE \$274 DEARBORN - Spacious, clean up-per 1 bedroom. New windows & car-peting. Appliances, basement. No pats \$425 per/mo. \$54-9380 GARDEN CITY GREAT ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON BARBORN - Spacous, clean up, port 3 bath condo, private any, port 3 bath condo, private any, port 8. Kanadigo, and port 3. Bath Condo, Private any, port 8. Kanadigo, Park 1. Bath Condo, Park 1. RENTAL PROS SOUTHFIELD. 356-RENT GARDEN CITY. 513-RENT EAST POINTE...773-RENT Full Basement 2-car private garage with openent Washer and dryter All excellences 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1½ car ga-rage. Available immediately. 745 Gargantus. \$785 per month. Call Manager after 6 pm. 952-5016 4 Bedroom, garage, Pets OK. \$725/MO. RENTAL PROS 513-RE GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom brick ranch, new throughout, appliances, air, \$750/month, 1st, last & security, 1368 Radolff. 425-1144 All appliances 10 ft. and vaulted cellings Modern design Private entry 24-hour attended cetebourse BELLEVILLE, Detroit, Whitmore Lake, 3 and 4 bedrooms. Kids and pets okay, Hasenau Co. 273-0223 ROYAL OAK- Nice 1100 sq.ft., 2 duplex, all * month. Call 540-6288 Movebedroom, 1 bath d appliances, \$975 n Slater Managemen 273-0223 GET THE FAX BIRMINGHAM - A charming intown 3 bedroom, 1% bath, all appliances, air, 2% car garage, fenced yard. \$1200/mo. 540-0260 or 737-4446 ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom ranch, Crooks & Normandy, rec room, air, hardwood floors, \$895/mo. RENT-A-HOME, 842-1820, no fee Free Rent! EARLY ALDINGBROOKE Free Groceries! **Call for Details** BIRMINGHAM & ALL CITIES at BIRMINGHAM Schools, 3 bedroom ranch. Large treed lot. Professional-ly decorated, vaulted celling/living **OPEN DAILY** r Thursday's ads by fax. Ge is before the paper hits th FREE PREVIEW, CATALOGS, PH OUSES, CONDOS, APART "Since 1976" mmediate Occupanc Drake Rd., N. of Mapl area. \$1200 mo. plus security. 398-9711 AM. Or PM 644-6392 On 2 Bedroom Apts 661-0770 Dial 1-800-967-5904 LAND - FIRST MONTH TROY Executive 3 bedroom ranch, 2% bath, 1st floor laundry, appli-ances, new carpet, security system, central air, garage, \$1,350,580-8926 Washer/dryer included ry sharp, newly decorated, car-t, mini blinds. Near shopping czy parkilka setting. Frse heat ä ster. 1 bedroom from \$385. Gienwood near Wayne Rd. all 9AM-7PM 729-5654 Pentals \$5.95 ENANTS & LANDLORDS Newly Decorated 1 & 2 Bedroom For more information call: Brian (313)953-2297 TROY - 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, garage, appliances, central air. \$1,100/mo. Call George \$39-7456 Bran (3 13/85-228/ TRIKSTER - 26441 Towbridge 2 badrooms. Carpeted. Freahly paintad very neat 8 clean. \$425/mo 8 4425 security. 722-6573 INKSTER - 28463 Grandview, beau-tiful brick ranch. New carpet. Base 8 Section 8 cl. 8550. 3287-766 8 Section 8 cl. 8550. 3287-766 1 NKSTER - 3 bedroom Ranch, ftm Ishad basement, \$510; 2 Bedroom Ranch, \$430. Option buy evail able on both. 788-1822 INKSTER 3 BEDROOMS **RENT-A-HOME** Very Spacious Units 642-1620 SUNNYMEDE Westland Park Apts. 884 S. Adams, Birmingham APTS. ishwasher. bedroom, 11/2 bath - \$505 entral air 644-4388 561 KIRTS Large 1 bedroom - \$445 OTHER SUBURBS 200 DEPOSIT ALL APTS Close to I-75 & Big Beaver 1 block S. of Big Beaver between Livernois & Crooks, close to Somerset Collection CORPORATE
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 BIRMINGHAM Ranch - 3 bedrooms,

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 More and garage.

 BIRMINGHAM Ranch - 3 bedrooms,

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 REEGO HARBOR-2 bedroom fort

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 <td colsp Some units do not include w and dryer 729-6636 ESTLAND Westland Estates On Wayne Rd. South of Warren R WHY? SPECIAL Save \$240 a year NOT GO WEST 1 bedroom - 700 sq. 1 Was \$445/Now \$425 'TO THE BEST' deck, 100 ft. to in 1968, Peet BLOOMFIES. 137-Rooz Toom, 214 bath colonial w/lake privi-leges. Family room w/freglace, li-brary, newer kitchen w/garden NOLORDS 20 VELY VELY Westwood Village 2 bedroom - 900 sq. f LIVONIA & ALL CITIES RENT-A-HOME TENANTS & LANDLORDS 642-1620 Was \$520/Now \$500 Prices shown is for 1 year lee shorter leases available BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, 1 story. Freshly painted. Full basement. UP TO HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. oceanfront condo, 1 bedroom & bath, newly decorated, 4-8 adults. \$500/week. 810-698-2007 with carport, appliances + air. Near town, \$275 includes heat, water, i Move-in condition. Eves 855-9655 I RENT-A-HOME, 642-1620, NO FEE PETOSKEY-Walloon Lake. Newly renovated 4 bedroom cottage. Weekly rental with bost. May-Sept. Near U of M camp. 313-668-8507 \$600 OFF* 542-1620 LIVONIA LOVELY 9 Bedroom, 1,000 Sq. Ft. Dining. den. Pets Okt 5955/MO. RENTAL PROS 356-RENT FEMALE to share with same. Ma \$200 deposit/good credit No application or cleaning fees Heat/Water/Blinds/Pool/No Pets S00/week. 810-698-2007 Hill TON HEAD (SLAND - Patrento Dures. 3 bdroom 3 beth Vita 5 bdroom 3 beth Vita 4 blikes, free tennis. 205-431-402 After March 28 call. 803-686-6210 Breakfast opened year around. Atla.s.57 tear ture 28-35 non smoker, half rent for furnished 2 bedroom Troy spart-ment. Leave message 649-6333 BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom brick, carpeting, appliances, clean, gas heat, basement, garage. Plarce School. \$795/month. 332-2319 LIVONIA SCHOOLS BIRMINGHAM - Immaculate 2 bed-room Condo with den, new carpet and blinds, all appliances, pool and assigned parking. Short term lease. \$750 per Mo. 645-0266 722-4700 GET THE FAX MEDIATE OCCUPANCY BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, 1% brick ranch, appliances, rec oom, garage, opt/buy, \$850 RENT-A-HOME, 642-1620, no fee WESTLAND - Livonia EARLY Specious 1 or 2 bedroom apta \$150 SECURITY DEPOSIT Great location Park-like setting Dishwasher, disposel, Vertical bilinds Carport included FOREST LANE LIVONIA - old 3 bedroom cape cod, 1 bath, besement, garage. \$775 plus 1 month security. 422-0309 bedroom brick ranch, appliances, finished b garage. Available 4/1 \$775/month. ISLAND PARADISE-Southwest, Fia. Private Beach - Pool - Tennis Boat Silps - Flahing - Ferry Service 1 & 2 bedrooms w/3 night minimum 1 & 2 bedrooms w/3 night minimum restaurant: STSO/wk. 421-5031 Use your Visa/Mastercard and or der this classification on Wed. a spm for Thursday's ads by fax. Ge the ads before the paper hits th APARTMENTS 6200 North Wayne Ro ISLAND PARADISE-Southwest, Fia. Private Seach - Pool - Tennis Boat Slips - Fishing - Ferry Service 1 & 2 bedrooms w/3 night minimum \$475 - \$1000 weekly (Monthly rates available) Broker: 1-800-237-6475 BIRMINGHAM
 BIRMINGHAM: 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch on a quiet thee lined street.
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 Close to city park & YMCA. All kitch-en appliances including dishwasher, central air, & fireplace. 3650/mo.
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 1 yr. lease required. Available now. 841-1979
 UVONIA - Spacious 1 bedroom ances. \$525/mo. + \$500 security.
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 (810)348-510 incoln/Woodward Area: large bedrooms, 1% baths, private RICHTER & ASSOC. A B Quier of the Structure of S 2 BEDROOMS ... \$480 rard, full basement, carport, ver blinds, nice closets, central Available now! Only \$795 HEAT INCLUDED 2 BEDROOMS...\$480 \$50 OFF FIRST MONT WITH APROVED CREDIT SENIOR Discount - Heat & water - Carpeting & blinds - Carpeting & blinds - Pool & all conditioning - Walk-in closets - Olishwashers in selected units - Carbe available - Between Ford Rd. & Hun - Between Ford Rd. & Hun streets on Thursday. Dial 1-800-967-5904 Have your chargecard handy Order Item: 9402 Rentals \$5.95 TAWAS AREA RESORT COME visit our beautifully furnished models SAND LAKE INN OPEN YEAR ROUND MARCO ISLAND, FL - New condo oceanview at Plantation, 3 bed-room, 2 bath. Available 3/1-4/15. THE BENEICKE GROUP 459-6600 Deluxe cottages & motel units wit: kitchens. Cable TV. 517-469-3553 For more information call: Brian (313)953-2297 642-8686 1 month minimum. Call Judy H Sen, Prudential 1-800-423-02 JOY RD. W. OF NEWBURGH *on select 2 bedroom apts Torch Lake BIRMINGHAM \$300 SECURITY DEPOSIT SPECIA LIVONIA - share 4 bedroom home with temale, no children. Full house privileges. Non-smoker. Rent monthly, pay half utilities. 473-0661 WESTLAND: 1 bedroom with view of lakes from 3rd floor on 3 sides with balcony. Convenient to West-land Shopping Center, Air, all appli-ances including distwasher & dis-posal, pool & clubhouse. Private en-trance. A steal at \$440 per month. 271-4729 Grand Traverse Bay Contemporary 3 bedroo townhome includes: + 215 baths MARCO ISLAND Waterfront Southwest Florida LIVONIA - 3rd roommate needed to there 3 bedroom, 2% bath colonia Summer Cottage Rentals From \$750-\$1200 per week deled interior RENTAL PROS 356-RENT BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Long Lake/ Adama. Unique 3 bedroom 1936 contemporary. 1466 sq. R., firs-place, basement, 2% car, air, new furnace, lawn included, \$1350/mo. D & H PROPERTIES, 737-4002 Come share our Tropical Island. Relax by wandering the miles of white sandy beach, gathering exofic shells or partake of the many other activities such as golf, tennis, fishing and shopping. share 3 bedroom, 2¼ bath colonia \$295 per mo. + share utilities. Call Tom, 425-926 722-5155 REAL ESTATE ONE REAL ESTATE ONE BELLAIRE 1-800-968-2627
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 Landscaped Patio
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 644-1300 WESTLAND LOW MOVE IN COSTS 402 Furnished Apts. Microwave & BLOOMFIELD HILLS Coach house, 0 4 acre estate, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, dining room, firepleas, private artve & yard, pool, \$1150, 644-3147 RICHTER & ASSOC. For Rent CORPORATE Condos and Homes TRANSFEREES For your RELOCATION NEEDS: Call D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002 Window Treatments RLOOMFIELD CONDO, 2 bed BIRMINGHAM From \$100 per Day 2 bath, fully furnished, first unit, in Foxcroft Available Sept \$1200 month. Call Bobbie 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts American Suites The system of t Flagship Vacation From \$385* Short Term Rentals from... \$35/day including utilities Fully Furnished prigg, Ralph Manuel Realton 901-1294 or 435-5320 HINES PARK Rentals Fully Furnished Housekeeping/Linen Service Continental Breakfast Dinner Optional Cable TV 24 Hour Security Carport BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAKEFRONT

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Call for Our Great Rates 313-244 Outside Manuel PAPER & PAINT Succinitizing in Weil Covering. Call for Our Great Rates 313-244 Outside Manuel Faint Paper Ramouri - Repaint 20 Years Experience 455-1372 PAOPER Ramouri - Repaint 20 Years Experience 455-1372 MALLPAPER REMOVAL Institute Set Stations MALLPAPER REMOVAL Institute Set Stations Manuel A Dependent Set State Rest Visit & AMC. Departing - Removal, Painting, Rest Visit & AMC. Departing - Removal, Painting, Rest Visit & AMC. Set Stations Manuel A Department A Department - Weils & Market Set-243 EST Windows - Ang depart A Department - Manuel A Department A Department - Manuel - Trans A Department - Manuel A Department A Department - Manuel - Trans A Department - Manuel - Manuel - Trans A Departmen

Sec. A.

8E×

O&E Thursday, March 10, 1994

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500 Help Wanted GARDNER NEEDED to create & maintain gardens, 20-30 hours per week. Call or stop in Mon.-Fri. between 10-3. Oasis Golf Center 39500 Five Mile Rd. 420-4653

GENERAL HELP

HELP WANTED Iterviews Now being acce rst come, first serve basis.

ing company needs 75 immediate openings. • No Strikes • No Layoff

Expanding distribution center for a large 76 year old company has openings in several departments from general help to manangement.

No experience necessary as we will provide training that can lead to a very secure position with high start-ing income

For interview call Mon only. 981-9532

GREAT JOB Opportunicies Are Cooking At Pizza Huti

cense. Excellent earning, career po-tential-male or female. Livonia Mall, 474-8844; Westland Mall, 425-9510 added Home Delivery S many Dakland County areas. This creating IMMEDIATE JOB OP-DATUNITIES for Delivery Drivers, oduction Employees and Manage-HAIRSTYLISTS-Assistant, Manicu-rist, Makeup Artist, Motavited, ... talented team players only, Aveda Concept Salon, 559-2418

500 Help Wanted

HAIR DRESSERS & NAIL TECHS Upscale Livonia salon seaks profes-alonal, licensed stylists to work full time. Competitive commission, paid taxes, supplies furnished, paid vaca-tion, insurance available. Hair imag-es, 27500 Plymouth Rd. 427-6711

Hon, 27500 Phymouth Rd. HAIR STYLIST - Busy selon, 60%, no clientele necessary. Barber or coemetologist. Royal Oak 250-0548. Taylor X87-6969 (1997)

HAIR STYLISTS

HAIR STYLIST

HAIR STYLIST WANTED - Guaran-teed \$5.00 an hour or up to 50% at a busy Fantastic Sam's of Rochester Hills, Troy, Sterling Heights or Claw-son. Flexible hours. Paid vacations. Linds: 689-0364

HEATING & COOLING CO.

HEATING & COOLING CLEANERS

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EMBASSY SUITES

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HOUSEKEEPERS

Now hiring: Front Desk Clerks Breakfast Host/Hostess Van Ortvers Housekeepers Apply: 30847 Flynn Dr., Romi

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Competitive Wages Drivers Earn Cash Daily \$\$\$\$

vers must be at least 18 years , have a valid drivers license, a , proof of insurance and a good ng record.

further details, visit the Pizza Hut Delivery location nearest you, or call the Pizza Hut Employment Hot-line at: (810) 355-9280 An Equal Opportunity Employer **GRINDER HAND**

eeking person expert on I.D., O.D., r surface grinders, familiar with use f all related gaging equipment to roduce quality products. Excellent pay & benefits. Prefer resume or call: Lewis Opti-Set, 45759 Helm Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. 455-4430

GRINDER Parker I.D. & O.D. grinder. Apply at: L & H Die, 38200 Ecores Rd., Romulus, MI.

Appry and Appry and Appry and Appry and Appry and Appry and Approximately and Approximately and Appry and

d shift. Unison out Shift surface grinders. Shift Blue Cross/Shield, good 347-1230 TECHNICIANS Service & installation persons need-ed in western suburb. 5 years expe-rience in residential & light commer-cial applications. Good wages & benefits. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 852, Dearborn Hts., MI 48127. GRINDING/FINISHING Operator GRINDING/FINISHING Operator. Im-mediate operings for experienced personnel. Benefits. Non-smoking plant. Send resume listing experi-ence & wage required to : O.M., 31251 industrial Rd., Livonia, Mi. 48150.

ence 31251 48150 MOBILE PET GROOMER For grooming service, full or part time. Must be ambitious & relaible. Good money maker. 371-0230

GROCERY RESET WORK Mon-Thurs., 8am-5pm. Metro De-roit area. Will train. 1-800-454-6015

GROUND MAN WANTED Experience preferred. Will train the right person. Call: 541-4720

GROUNDS HELPER Full time grounds work for Canton apartment complex. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm. Stoneybrooke. Apts., 8500 Brooke Park Dr., off Joy Rd., between 1275

Haggerty. An Equal Opportunity Employer GROUNDSKEEPER

GROUNDSKEEPER Large West Bloomfield apartment community seeks dependable indi-viduals for grounds poolitions. Must be self-starter, have good work eth-ics, enjoy outdoor work & be avail-able some weekends. Apply in per-son: Aldingbrook. A partments (Drake Road, N. of Maple)

GROUNDS PERSON partment community y has fu Large apartment community has and part time positions available motivated, hard working individu who are able to work independ Great opportunity for advancem

Apply in person THE SPRING APARTMENTS Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Rds., Novi.

vrest a beck has, Nov. GROUNDS PERSON Large apart time positions available for motivated, hard working individuals who are able to work independently Great opportunity for advancement. Apply in person: Mon. – Fri. Win-demere Apartments, 24712 indpen-demere Cr., #2201, Farmington Hills.

 HOUSENCEPENS
 HouseNetTreeses
 Hous GROWING NOVI networking com-

500 Help Wanted HOUSE CLEANERS WANTED Fermington Hills Maid Service. Full time. Days. \$4-38 per hour. Paid uniforms, holidays, vacation Experience preferred. 489-19 489-19

HOUSEKEEPERS NOW HIRING

Full & Part Time

Taylor. War-oose HAIR STYLIST - Barber or Beauti-clan. A Yevy Burg Shopl Clientels waiting. High wages according to your take-in. Name of shop is Share Your Hair. 27726 Plymouth Rd. Livonia. Call Manager, 425-5440 working individuals who are looking for a company that will recognize their efforts. You must be able to work a flaxible schedule including weekends. We offer training and a positive work environment, as well as excellent wages and fringes. In-terested candidates may apply in person at 39700 Am We are seeking de HAIR STYLIST & Manicurist with some clientele for Birmingham salon. Excellent commission. LeMirage of Birmingham, 646-6383 person at 39700 Ann Arbor Rd. (at I-275), Plymouth, EOE.

HAIR STYLIST & Nail Tech With clientele, experienced, commission or booth rental. Evening hours & Sats. Some clientele available. 441-2245 **RED ROOF INNS**

wanted. Entry level position. Approximately 30 hrs. per week. Thurs. Fri., Sat. & Sun. Art Van Furniture, 8300 Wayne Rd. Apply in person. HOUSEKEEPER HAIR STYLISTS & MANICURISTS WANTED. Down-town Birmingham. Space for rent. Raiphs of Fifth Avenue. 642-7777 HAIRSTYLISTS - Experienced w/li-

HOUSKEEPING STAFF needed full or part-time. Must dependable. Apply with resume Palazzolo Salon, 400 S. Washi ton, Downtown Royal Oak.

HVAC SERVICE TECH/Inst be able to apply your skills to a vari-erv of situations. Call 453-6746 HAIR STYLISTS Full or part time for busy Canton salon. Hourly & commission. Not a chain salon. Call: 981-6190 ity of situations. ID/OD, CARBIDE and high speed steel. Must have tools & experience. 12500 Universal. 946-8273

MAIN STUST Upscale salon in downtown Rochester. Top commission. With clientele only. 656-3833

50 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR PACKAGING

ASSEMBLERS in Canton, day shift No experience necess Plenty of overtime. Call today, work tomor

in Livonia, looking for Service Tech-nician for residential heating & A/C. Experienced only call 615-8933 Call today, work tomorrow. Apply btwn: 8-11am or 1-2:30pm

Needed. Entry level. \$300-\$800/ week. Must be willing to work and have good driving record. Call Matt or Sam. 478-5020 ADIA THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE Have get of Sam. HEATING & COOLING - Good op-portunity for a qualified commerical service stechnician. Work with a re-service stechnician. Work with a re-tended of the service stechnical service stechnical services to the service stechnical service services and services to the service stechnical services and services services services stechnical services and services services services services services and services services services services services services and services services services services services and services services services services services services and services services services services services and services Westland: (313) 722-9060 Taylor: (313) 291-3100

putable carrier/dealership with steady work. Pay and benefits to match your ability Apply in person: Roland Brothers Heating & Cooling, 35820 Van Borne, Wayne, Mi **40 IMMEDIATE** POSITIONS

Great Opportunities Available
 for Permanent Hire-In

All shifts available in the Novi, New Hudson areas

Job Starting at \$5/hr.

No experience necessary CALL TODAYI HEAT TREAT workers needed in Livonia. 3 shifts available.

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HELPER - RENTAL HOUSES Cleaning, painting, & odd jobs. Evening & weekend hours. \$6.50/hour. \$33-6758 HESLOP'S HESLOP'S Is looking for people that love work-ing with people & beautiful mer-chandise. Start at \$6/hr. + benefits. For our Livonis location. Piesse call Sallie. 522-1850

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS you between the ages of 16-807 or we are a firm based in Ferm-ton Hills looking for individuals our telemarketing division. Ex-ent working conditions. Guaran-thourly rate & plus bonus. 2 ta evailable: 9:30-30m or 4-80m. Detween 9-4-set up an inter-w, ask for Charlotts. 478-2784 ington for our cellent HI-LO MECHANIC Plastic container manufacturer is looking for a Hi-Lo Mechanic with 3 to 5 yrs. sepreteros. We offer good wage å benefit package. Please ap-ply in person Mon.Frf. & Bam-Spm. 1351 Hi/k Rd., Westland (S. of Ford). An Equal Opportunity Employer Industria

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS APPOINTMENT SETTERS \$10/hour plus bonus 40 hours per week. Mon-Fri, 1:30-9pm & Set, 10-3pm ion pay

HOMEMAKERS work your own hrs. from home with Shakee. Excellent benefits, no financial investment. Call Den or Pam. 810 477-6741 Holiday & vacation pay Excellent working conditions Rochester Hills location Must have excellent communica ion skills tion skills. Call Margaret Keck, Mon-Fri, 1:30-9pm ONLY: 800-527-2622 HAMPTON INN

Cell Margaret Keck, Mon-Fri, 1:30-9pm ONLY: 800-527-2622 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE Aerospace component manufactur-er is looking for skilled machinists: CENTERLESS GRIND OPERATORS CNC LATE OPERATOR DEBURR HAND EDM OPERATOR BURN HAND EDM OPERATOR HAND LATHE/MILL HONE & LAP HAND U/D GRIND HAND O/D GRIND HAND O/D GRIND HAND O/D GRIND HAND DO/D GRIND HAND DO/D GRIND HAND Please apply 54-300 or send resume. Ventura Industries, 46301 Port St., Plymouth, MI: 48170, (313)459-8044

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for store clerks. Full time. Benefits, pleasant working conditions. Must be friendly & outgoining. Apply at 27170 Grand River. Salvation Army Store. 500 Help Wanted LANDSCAPE COMPANY neger, Salesperson, Laborers & Inkler System - Service & Install-Canton area: 455-3260 ers. Can

INSTALLERS Auto, van & truck custom scoessory super store needs ausperienced in-stallers. Telegraph & 6 Mille area. Apply within: American Van, 15775 Telegraph, Redford. 255-6226 INSULATION INSTALLERS will train, apply in person at Jones insulation, 22611 Heslip, E. of Novi Rd, N. off 9 Mile, Novi Please call 522-8644 LANDSCAPE/LAWN Maintenance Expretenced Landscape laborers and lawn cutters for expanding landscaping and nursery company Pay commensurate with ability, must have driver's license. 313-535-6066 INSURANCE Commerical lines insurance sales position open. Looking for experi-enced P/C Sales person who wants

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500 Help Wanted

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INSURANCE Personal lines CSR with independ-ent agency experience needed for immediate opening in Troy. INSURANCE PLACEMENT STUDIO 637-6695

INSURANCE INSURANCE Professional Personal Lines CSR Troy agency in need of carser ori ented individual with experience in servicing and selling home and auto insurance. Salary, borus & benefit package. Contact Dolores 641-0900 Discage: Contact Doorse of Yourse of Yourse

IRRIGATION CREW LEADER IRRIGATION CREW LEADER Ideal candidate will have a minimum of 3 years experience in installing commercial and residential lawn sprinkler systems. Must be compe-tent in all areas of installation, as well as having general design knowl-edge. Candidate must possess ex-celient leadership qualities. Good pay and benefts. Signing bonus available for right person. This is a secure long term position. Call for appointment. 313-995-3600

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JANITOR High-Tech Co. In Troy, seeks janitor, hull time midnights. 3 - 5 years expe-rience. References required. Qualified candidates send resume to JMS, P.O. Box 354, Clawson, MI 48017

Equal Opportunity Employe Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vel JANITORIAL/MAINTENANCE Local shopping center needs per time person for 4-9:30pm shift Mon-Fri. Apply Laurel Park Place Mgmt. Office, 37700 W. 6 Mile, Livonia. Mon-Fri. 9-5pm

JANITORIAL Mon.-Fri. eves, \$5.25 Hr. Northwest-ern/13 Mile area. 624-1674 JANITORIAL/OFFICE CLEANING Ypailanti area. individual or couple. 5 days per week, 9 PM - 1 AM. \$8 per hour. 459-8353

hour. JANITORIAL me mornings. Bondable, own ortation. Start immediately. 585-0898 Part time

JANITORIAL POSITIONS Baily's Vic Tanny is looking for full and part time janitorial positions Male & female positions open. For more information call Ms. Jones at 810-349-74 100 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Equal Opportantly interview posi-tions. Full-time, night shift, top pay-We require references, experience & a desire to work hard & move sheed with a national company. To apply, call Joanne. 591-7781 JANITORIAL WORK part time, evenings Crooks & Big Beaver, Trov. 649-4445

JANITORIAL WORK

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CONSULTANT Village Green Management Compa-ny is looking for an enthusiastic, service-oranted individual to lease apartments and to carry our our "We Care" philosophy to our real-dents at an spartment community in Farmington Hills, Part-time position available. LANDSCAPE LABORERS with ex-perience in lawn maintenance, landscaping and irrigation. Please call 522-8644

Must have strong sales skills, friend-by personality, professional image and excellent customer service skills. Experience on the service in-dustry is preferred. To provide qual-ity service for our prospects and residents, working weekends is a must! LANDSCAPERS Large apartment complex in Wixom needs 3-5 ambitious, independent workers. Apply in person, Village Apartments Clubhouse, 30900 Tamarack, Wixom, Mon-Fri 9-5. nust

Village Green offers intensive train-ing programs and opportunities for advancement as we grow. Please apply in person Monday-Friday 10am-5pm st: Tamarack, witcom, Mon-Fri 9-5. LANDSCAPERS & LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL Needed for immediate positions. Experience preferred. Benefits available. Apply at: 12711 Farming-tion Road, Livonia. 425-4640 (5-5pm)

VILLAGE GREEN OF VILLAGE GREEN OF FARMINGTON HILLS 39365 VILLAGE GREEN BLVD FARMINGTON HILLS, MI. 48331 788-0070 An Equal Opportunity Employer LANDSCAPING AND lewn mainte-nance company now hiring reliable and motiavted indivduals. Must be 18 yrs. old and have valid driver a license. 591-0776

LICENSED NAIL TECH For W Bloomfield Salon, Full or Part time, Will supply drill, nail table, advertising & polish, With or without clientel. Call 855-6109

LANDSCAPING POSITIONS Foreman, mechanic, lawn cutting, tree spraying, lawn fertilizing, con-struction landscape. 541-4720 LIFEGUARD - All shifts open LASER OPERATORS Fast growing company in Rochester Hills needs serious ful time employees for the following positions:

Certification required. Contact Wayne Westland YMCA. 827 S Wayne Rd. 721-7044 827 S Wayne Rd. 721-704 LIGHT ASSEMBLY Machine shop, Farmington Hills, Full time, Benefits, Days Apply at: 24550 N. Industrial Dr., N of Grand River, between Haggerty & Halsted.

5 - AXIS LASER OPERATORS for laser cutting prototype parts. Experience required in program-ming, set-ups, and part checking. (Prefer NTC experience) LIGHT ASSEMBLY/

PACKAGING

mediate openings for your pro-ction line experience. Multiple fts needed Livonia, Ptymouth & nton Call Lois 473-2935 Uniforce Temporary Service type fabrication. Experience re-quired in machining & stamping. Must have good math skills. Must be able to read prints & do set-ups.

Uniforce temporary Service LIGHT ASSEMBLY, installation & deliveries. Need reliable person w/ professional appearance. Full time poetiton, days with benefits. Send resume or apply in person Bam-12Noon: Attn. Human Resources. 39683 Amrheim, Livonia, MI, 48150. 953-5810

METROSTAFF

425-8368

569-8700

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

sitions available in very clean en-onment. All shifts available. Must dependable with reliable trans-

DYNAMIC PEOPLE

LIGHTING MAINTENANCE ELEC-TRICIAN - National company based in Luvonia needs lighting mainte-nance electrician with aerial truck experience Full-time with benefits. Call 422-8480

LOCKSMITH WANTED-Experi-enced. Detroit Metro area. Salary open. Benefits. Must have good driving record. For appt. 342-8779

Unvirg tectur for appl. Or 2007 LOOKING COR college graduates to work in professional environment in trainee position. Career oriented hard working & personable. Resume to: American Computer Exchange. 24168 Haggery, Farmington Hills. MI 48335. Attn: Brandle Hopper.

ALL AROUND MACHINIST Prefer experienced with Indexable Tool Holders. Farmington area. 478-2621

Machine Operators

Bend & Drill

Injection Molding NEEDED. Experience preferred not necessary. All 3 shifts. Smoke-free environment.

Apply in person: GEL INC. 34000 Autry, Livonia, M

MACHINE OPERATORS Farmington area carbide tabricator needs Form, Cam and Blanchard Grinders and Wire EDM Operator: Experience required. Overtime & benefits, 401K, Call 810-474-5620 exempts at 23800 Hannethy Bd

464-6503

EOE

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CMM OPERATOR needed for inspecting prototype parts. 3 yrs ex-perience in quality control & layout, some programming preferred. Overtime available. Days or after-noons. Call, 852-1333

LATHE HAND LIGHT INDUSTRIAL Experience required. Redford Please call 533-7500

NOW HIRING Please call LATHE HAND Tool & die shop in Farmington is looking for an individual with 1 year looking for an individual with 1 year looking for an individual with 1 year Possible long term assignment in Wixom area-close to freeway. Light assembly using small hand tools some heavy lifting. \$5.50 hourly weekly pay checks. Work 6am-4.30pm, Mon thur Fri, some Satur-days. Call NOW for appointment. ESTABLISHED LAWN maintenance company is seeking experienced help for spraying & mowing. Start in April. Will train Call 347-4580

LAWN APPLICATOR Experienced lawn applicator to do lawn applications. Please call today for an appointment. Top pay for good help. 685-9211

METAL MODEL MAKERS for p type fabrication. Experience

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LAWN CARE SPEciaLISTS Put yourself yards shead. Tru Green/Chemisen Lawncare Spe-claiists get shead when they're re-sponsive, independant, reliable and pleasant to deal with if that's you then you can enjoy an attractive ary with benefits. Just contact Livonia Tru-Green/Chemiawn Fa

525-5200 t's amazing where working in some TRU-GREEN/CHEMLAWN Where The Grass is Greener

LAWN CARE TECH Southfield lawn care company is now accepting applications for certi-fied/registered technicians or willing to train the right person. For Interview call. 810-353-7799 Interview call, Constitution of the second s

LAWN MAINTENANCE HELP Good wages. Must have own transportation 421-3438

LAWN MAINTENANCE & LANDSCAPE LABORERS eded in Rochester Hills. Full time, perience necessary. 852-8131

LAWN MAINTENANCE WORKER 18 years or older, \$6.50/hour. Experienced only. 591-0161 LAWN Maintenance, experienced only: lawn cutters, foremen, certified lawn sprayers, Full/part time. De-pendable vehicle. 525-8054

LAWN & SNOW EQUIPMENT Mechanic. Full & part time positions available. Livonia location. Call between 9am-4pm st. 525-0980 LAWN TECHNICIANS Lawn TECHNICIANS Fast growing, Novi based, organic lawn company seeking full-time, ambitious, individuals now!!

500 Help Wanted 500 Help Wanted Management firm has open a Manager at their East & W area apartment

a Manager at their East & W area spartment complexes. experience required. Benel cluded. Send your resume to: Manager, Box 830 Observer & Eccentric Newap 34251 Schoolcaraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

MANAGER stro Detroit Union 76. Selary bonus + benefits. nd resume: P.O. Box 3023, mingham, MI 48012

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someone willing to build Some clientele already d 5. Call Paul at Hair Concep 422-5730

MANUFACTURING

MANUFACTURING TECHNICIAN Federal-Mogul has an opening 1 an entry level Manufacturing Tec nician. This position will inclut making high precision custom set ing products requiring a CMM is order process include methody in position will also include method include with an ascellate must have a full benefits. Please send resume to FEDERAL-MOGUL CORP: 12813 FAIRLANE LIVONIA, MIL 48150 Attn: BRANCH MANAGER Federal-Mogul is an Equal Opportunity Employer Please on phone calls or visits MARKETING COORDINATOR

MARKETING COORDINATOR Manufacturing company of garden-ing tools seeks enthusiastic individ-ual to do research & market quality products. Full time, flex time, please submit resume with salary history

to: 43422 W Oaks Dr. #292, No MI 48377

MI 46377 MARKETING PERSON Experienced in lead genera-tion or willing to learn. Can earn \$450/week +. Call and aki for Gary between 9am-5pm, Mon-Fri. 313-737-3761

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-MARKETING SUPPORT REPRESENTATIVE O/E systems, a leader in the com-puter leasing, networking & systems integration business is looking for a Marketing Support Representative. This position supports the efforts of an account manager in order place-ment & tracking of computer related products. Will work closely with ac-count manager & our accounts. The ideal candidate will have good in-terpresonal skills, an associates de-gree or above, or related job experi-ence. Send resumes to: Director of Sales, O/E Systems, 3290 W. Big Beever, Troy, MI 45084.

MATTRESS SEWERS

MATTRESS SEWERS for box spring capping or flanging. Experience preferred. Full or part-time Dearborn. 945-8533

Sewing border on mattresses. Ex-perience preferred. Full time. Dearborn. 945-6533

MAY DAY! MAY DAY! Daily & Weekly Pay 50 people needed Walled Lake, Redford, Novi areas MAY DAY Southfield 827-1163

MEAT/DELI COUNTER PERSON needed tuit time Apply in person at Plum Hollow Market, corner of 9 Mile & Lahser in Southfield.

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Diesel drivability, heavy duty, 2 ton plus, and general repair. 14 bay ga-rage. Experience a must. Excellent pay, must be State Certified.

MECHANIC - CERTIFIED with tools. Front end, light repair, and have at least 2 years experi-ence Garden City. 522-3741

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FULL/PART TIME

MECHANIC

Familiar with light & heavy equip-ment repair. Good pay. Good bene-fits. Willacker Homes 810-437-0097

MECHANIC # lift trucks. Shop & road se perienced. 477-0652

MECHANIC-Machine Repair/Re-

ulid, 5 years experience minimum enteriess, internal, etc. Please call 810-777-6251

MECHANIC MECHANIC Pine Trace Golf Club in Rochester Hills seeking a full time Mechanic for maintenance and repair of turf equipment and golf carts. Poelfion is available immediatly. Apply within: 852-7100

.

421-809

MATTRESS TAPE EDGER

500 Help Wanted

SUD Heep Wainted MEDICAL MPLANT costing facility seeking an emergetic self-motivated individual for a production position job would entail preparing medical implants for the costing process Nother applicants who have a highechool diploma need apply Must be able to start immediately a lealing to work ower-time on a daily basis. Position most ideal for works on or persons who work well will than a be per hour plus completing paid Blue Cross/Blue Sheld & vision. Cat between Sam-12:30pri week-days.

week-days. 382-4671 MERCHANDISING/Sales Assistant Self-motivated person abos to work dealinous wriminimal supervision. 2 yrs. computer superince, proficient in MivcoSoft Word & Excel. Good people sittle, crastive & detail ori-ented. Some over-time required. Excellent benefits. Salery commen-surate with experience. resume to: Attr: Merchandising Manager, 1013 Orchard St., Ferndale, MI 48220

Orchard St., Ferndale, MI 4820 --MERCHANDISING MANAGER, Troy based company has an imma-diate opening for a sharp individual with experience in retail buying or a smarketing background to manage our Merchandising Daph Overall re-sponsibility for the selection of products/vendors & price negotie-tive program. Successful: candidate must be self-motivated & have ex-celent organizational skills. Salary benefits. Send resume to: Mer-chandising Manager, PO Box 7046. Troy, Mi. 48007-7046

MERCHANDISING REPS

PART-TIME

Loading wholesale distributor of clip erettes, candy & tobacco is locking for motivated & energetic part-time merchandisers to hilly service our accounts in the metro area. Teatics include check-in, pricing, stocking & ordering of products. Competitive wage. Please forward resume to: S. Abraham & Sons PO Box 1768 Grand Rapide, MI 49501 Attr: Human Resources

MORTGAGE PRODUCTION MGR. WORT GAGE PRODUCTION Work young growing mortigage comple-is looking for an aggressive per-own with a proven record to lead the roup with unimited potential and pompensation package. Call Lan. 313-535-6900

MORTGAGE UNDERWRITER Mortgage banker based in Ferming-ton Hills seeking an expertenced un-denertist for our wholesate & retail operations. The position requires 2 ym. FNMA/FHLMC underwriting ex-perience along with the ability to surercise sound judgement and com-mon sense. Generous employee benefits package. Please send re-sume to:

Mortgage Connection, Inc. 30201 Orchard Lake Rd. - Ste 250 Farmington Hills, MI 48334 Attn: Human Resources Dept.

MOVERS/DRIVERS - Full & per-time for downriver & Westland loca-tions. \$65.0-\$7 to start. Greet tips. Chauffeurs license a plus. Also great jummer time job. College students wetcomed. Call. 722-MOVE

MOVERS/DRIVERS Looking for motivated and hards working individuals for full time/part time positions. Chaufbeur's isomes a plus. Experience helpful. \$7.00 \$8.00 to start plus tips. College students welcome. Call 454-6683

NAIL TECHNICIAN

Experienced nell tech to work ig Southfield salon. 353-5383

AATIONAL Lighting maintenance company seeking experienced Warehouse Person Good organiza-tional skills necessary. Based it Livonis. Full/part time with benefits. Cell 422-8460

NEED PERSON to help pulling & packing orders sales, phone & light warehouse. 30 hrs. per wk., must be flexible. \$5/hr: \$34-0071

Rexible \$5/hr. NEED TEMPORARY workers for Easter Burny photo sales at Laurel. Park Mail. Must enjoy working with children. Call Kim or Bruce. 464-9459.

464-9450 NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED - local company dealing with electrical maintenance equipment needs 25 people such as construction works, ers. high school or college gradu-ates, factory worksrr, disastisfied people who are looking for a new carver. Permanent hull time poel-tions ranging from set-up & display to management, with company training, rapid advancement, no -isy-offs, guaranteed income. If your are need a willing to work, call - en Mon only 991-2019 NOW HIRING construction clean-

W HIRING: construction clean-op work Part time to possibly full time. \$8.75 to start. Must have over car. Farmington Hills area. 855-1079

SAM Shift, Full & part-time positions available for cooks & cashiers Please call Hardees of Farmington

NOW HIRING Motivated & energetic SAM Shift, Full & pert-tim

ruction clean-

MORTGAGE

LARGE SOUTHFIELD apartmer community seeking Assistant Main tenance Director. Must have thor ough knowledge of all phases of apartment maintenance. 3 years as pervisory experience required. Mul live on site. Pre-employment back ground & drug screening requires fenentif occiace available. Cell 9em ground & drug screening required Benefit package available. Call 9am 4pm, Mon.-Fri. 356-8021

MAIDS - Join our Mini Maid Team & help make our clients happy! Residential cleaning in a pleasant atmosphere. Mon-Fri, no evenings. Up to \$7.50 per hr. 476-9810 AlintEnance Full-time poetion for experienced person in HVAC, plumbing, electri-cal, appliance repair & general maintenance. Excellent salary & benefits. For immediate considera-tion please apply at. Harbourdera-Apartmeter

Its. For immediate considera-lease apply at: Harbour Clut ments, 49000 Denton Rd. file. (313) 697-9156

MAINTENANCE

MAINTENANCE Large apartment community seeks hard-working individuel for apart-ment prep position. Must be de-pendable, have general mainte-nance knowledge & supprisors in apartment prep. Full time position with benefits. Send reaume to: Addingbrooke Apartments. 6350 Addingbrooke Crick North, West Bioomfield, MI 48322

West Bloomheid, MI 45322 MAINTENANCE/MECHANIC Full time seasonal position. Travel with Artrain during It's 1984 tour. Must have practical experience in 2 of the following areas. Diesel gener-ators, HVAC, electrical or carpentry Rail equipment repair helpful, but not necessary. Send resume and references to: Artrain, 1100 N. Main, Sta. 102, An Arbor, MI 48104. An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE

MAIN LENANCE National Property Mignit firm seeks experienced individual to handle daily tenant requests & commercial building maintenance. Experience w/HVAC including equip P.M. & steam controls, general plumbing, electrical painting, lockwork, gener-al construction & root work. Knowl-edge of emergency generations, fire safety panels/operation & work w/computer controlled building systems. \$10.50-\$12.00/hr. Send resume & references to Human Resources Dept. Job OE-COM, P.O. Box 8649. Ann Arbor Mi 48107-8649 EOE M/F/H/V

MAINTENANCE National company based in Livonia needs lighting maintenance work-ers. Medium industrial work on ladders. Construction experience helpful. Full-time with benefits. Call 422-8460

MAINTENANCE - person needed for Northville apartment complex. Heat-ing & cooling experience. Full time plus benefits. Call 349-8410

MAINTENANCE - PART-TIME Retired person interested in light maintenance work at senior citizen

MAINTENANCE PERSON - full time, experience required, \$6 an hour plus benefits. Apply in person, Pil-grim Village Apt. 7855 Balmoral, Canton. On Lilley Rd. N. of Warren.

MAINTENANCE PERSON - parti-time for small apt complex. 2 yrs. experience in minor plumbing, apt. mechanica & lewn cars. Call 10-5 or apply in person, 2565 S. Wayne Rd. Apt. 17, Westland. 326-9008

MAINTENANCE PREP/PORTER Apartment complex needs in expe-renced person for cleaning & light maintenance. Send resume to P.O. Box 433. Bioomfield Hills, MI., 48303-0433.

NAINTENANCE PERSON MAINTENANCE PERSON with basic plumbing, electrical & mechanical allillis to work days. Work week: Friday through Tue-day. Must have valid drivers license. Apply in person: Presbyterian Vi-lage, 17383 Garfield, Redford

MAINTENANCE PERSON - experi-enced, for apartment complex in Westland area. Also experienced cleaning person. Call 459-1310

Call 459-1310 MAINTENANCE Saddle Creek Apartments in Novi is currently seeking a person to join our maintenancy tem Applicants should be well of the generous weges, apolicants and a full benefit package, Please apply in person at 43389 Cristion, Novi, MI, 48375 or call 810-344-9966.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN plastic container manufacturer is looking for a maintenance techni-cian with high mechanical aptitude and experience in the following: • Compressed Air Systems • Hydraulic A Pneumatic Systems • Weiding Skills • Basic Electrical Skills We offer a good wage & benefit package and excellent opportunity for advancement. Please apply in person, Mon.-Fri. Sam-Spm, 1351 Hix, Rd. Westland, (S. of Ford Rd.). An Equal Opportunity Employer

669-5263

adult foster care home. Call Chris or Andy at:



The Observer

BOB SKLAR, EDITOR 953-2113 DOUG FUNKE. BUILDING & BUSINESS WRITER 953-2137

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1994

INSIDE: Classifieds Datebook, Page 4F

BUILDING&BUSINESS



BUILDING & BUSINESS' 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 blackand-white photo, if desired - to: Suburban Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Albert M. Ware of Southfield, a vehicle systems manager at General Motors in Warren, received the Black Engineer of the Year-President's Award for his technical contributions and community service. He joined GM's Pontiac Motor division in 1981

Betsy V. Rust of Troy joins Plante & Moran, a Southfield accounting and consulting firm, as an associate in healthcare services. She'll specialize in long-term care and thirdparty reimbursement. She previously was a consultant for the Michigan Non-Profit Homes Association.

Russell M. Shelton of Rochester Hills, owner of Pontiac-Buick, Shelton Rochester, was recognized as a Pontiac division master dealer for the dealer's customer service, sales and profitability during the model year Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1993.

Christine S. Peck of Birmingham was named director of development and mar-keting for the Detroit Zoological Society. She'll handle fund-raising, coordinate marketing, special events and publication departments.

Thomas A. Mudry of Livonia was appointed investment manager for Motors Holding Division, part of the Dealer Network Investment & Development Group of General Motors North American Operations. He joined GM's Finance Department at the Willow Run plant in 1980.

Rust

Architects and contractors headquartered in our coverage. area played key roles in six of 10 buildings recognized this

year as award winners by the Association Construction of Michigan. The projects, which included

Every year, professionals involved in the construction industry

in Michigan nominate

what they believe are

best-looking buildings

in the state. And every

one, area firms receive their share of award

the most functional,

year, including this

recognition.

BY DOUG FUNKE

Grapp WRITTER

new, renovations and a combination of the two, ran the gamut from an automotive assembly plant to a library to a comedy club/restaurant to schools.

A.J. Etkin Construction, based in Farmington Hills, was the general contractor for the First of America-Arcadia Commons in Kalamazoo and the William Ford Elementary School in Dearborn.

TMP Associates in Bloomfield Hills was the architect for Walled Lake Middle School in Commerce Township and Ford Elementary.

R.A. DeMattia in Plymouth erved as contractor for the Focus: Hope Center for Advanced Technologies in Detroit. Barton Malow in Southfield played a similar role with the Chrysler Jefferson North Assembly Plant, also in Detroit

Victor Saroki & Associates in Birmingham designed The Second City comedy club/restaurant in Detroit. Gunnar Birkerts and Associates, also in Birmingham, designed the Frances Willson Thompson Library at the University of Michigan-Flint.

"The showcase awards give local construction companies a way to acknowledge quality work done by fellow construction professionals," said Curt Hacias, CAM president. "The recognition is particularly significant because winners are



Construction industry lauds its own

DeMattia's work: R.A. DeMattia Co. of Plymouth was the general contractor for the Focus:Hope Center for Advanced Technologies in Detroit.

chosen by their peers. "We believe it's important to remind owners and developers that our state has some of the best design and project management talent to be found anywhere, along with one of the most highly skilled labor forces in the nation," Hacias said.

To qualify for nomination, a project must have been built in Michigan within the past four

years and both the contractor and architect must be located in the state.

More than 5,000 members of CAM, the American Institute of Architects-Michigan and the Specifications Construction Institute-Detroit Chapter were eligible to nominate.

Projects receiving the most nominations were designated winners.

Following is a brief summary of project winners involving area rms provided by CAM:

William Ford Elementary, Dearborn.

The 62,200-square-foot, \$5.7million school was designed as a replacement for a deteriorating 60-

See CONSTRUCTION, 2F

Mudry

Peck

See STARS, 2F

Broadcast scholar: Specs

Howard (foreground) anticipates revenues of nearly \$3 million during this, his 25th year of operating a school for broadcast arts.



Specs Howard: a broadcast arts legend

BY DOUG FUNKE STAFF WRITER

Yes, there really is a Specs Howard - Jerry Liebman is his real name - and he runs a highly regarded, profitable school of broadcast arts in Southfield.

Howard, 67, has spent a lifetime in the business. He started a small radio station from scratch in 1948 in his hometown of Kittanning, Pa. He's also worked as a radio and television announcer in Sharon, Pa., Cleveland and Detroit.

Howard came to WXYZ in 1967 with partner Harry Martin with a mission to make inroads on the audience of Hall-of-Famer J.P. McCarthy

They didn't and after two years



radio gig in Cleveland, Howard purchased a small broadcast school in Redford from another local personality, Lee Alan.

Now entering its 25th year, the Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts includes 17 radio studios, three television studio control rooms, four video edit suites, two electronics labs and four classrooms

Letters of endorsement from grads and pictures of local media personalities with school personnel line the walls in the lobby

"I love it. I couldn't retire," said Howard, a Southfield resident.

Following are edited excerpts from a recent interview:

What is your financial situation?

Howard: We don't owe a penny. We're in the black. The profit margin is low because we plow it all back into the business. We'll never make 10 percent. What am I going to do, put it in my pocket? What we're looking for is 8 percent

See SPECS, 2F



Stars from page 1F

Jerry Wordhouse of Plym outh was named director of the Michigan Glass Association, a statewide organization representing architectural and auto glass retailers. He owns Edwards Glass, a 41-year-old Livonia firm.

Huntington Woods has become a principal in Miller. Canfield, Paddock 0 and Stone, a Detroit law firm. He's a commercial litigator concentrating on creditors' rights and property law. Roach

Donald L. DeFilippo of Rochester becomes

senior art director at Bozell Worldwide, a Southfield advertising firm. He'll develop cre-

ative work for the Chrysler corporate. Chrysler and Plymouth brands and DeFilippo

the Chrysler/Plymouth dealer association accounts. He previously worked for McCann/SAS, Troy.



🖬 'I was the major player in this school. whether it lived or died. That's why I like to see students have some personal financial involvement (paving for their education). They appreciate it more.'

Specs Howard broadcast arts school founder

Specs from page 1F

before taxes. That's enough and we don't owe a dime. I can go to banks then and sav. Now lend me some money' (for capital acquisitions).

This year, we'll do close to \$3 million in revenues.

All from tuition?

Howard: Yes.

How much do charge and what do students get for their monev?

Howard: For the 32-week radio/ TV course, it's \$5,895. For the 48week electronics course, it's \$7,600. There are different payment plans. Some qualify for assistance.

Classes are four hours a day, live days a week. We'll start a year about 490 students. If you eral - to put in two full-fledged ook at what's in the system at radio studios. We had the stuany time, it will vary — 300, 340, dents in a real studio rather than

We graduate about 80 percent and last year we placed 78-85 percent of available graduates, peoole actively looking, in jobs

Are prospects expectations sometimes unrealistic?

Howard: You can't promise a ob It's dumb and we can't do hat by law. What we really sell cation). They appreciate it more. here is education. You have to Nork at it.

We use the term' entry level.' We tell people, 'There isn't one of you who is a threat to Bill Bonds. J.P. McCarthy, Dick Purtan.' You have to get started wherever there are openings in the job market.

Those aren't in major cities. We stress that starting salaries aren't high in this business. In a small town, you can make \$200-\$250 a week and live pretty nicely. So what is your marketing

strategy? Howard: Our customer is the TV or radio station. Our product is our student.

40, 50, 60, are already established economically and can't afford to start over.

We target 18-year-olds, high school graduates up to 25, 26. Then we have to superimpose socio-economic factors. We're looking for people with the means to come to school privately We have a young lady who goes

to high schools who makes arrangements with speech and radio classes to make a pitch. We do a lot of radio advertising, TV adver-Dick Kernen (vice president/in-

dustry relations) always makes sure radio and TV stations are aware of what we're doing. In our placement department,

in addition to Kernen, we have four who work with customers. If at random and, fortunately, you need somebody and we have a pointed to the name Howard.

graduating class coming up, tell us what you need and we'll try to fill your order. We have 45 full-time employ

ees. All of our instructors are full time. The only two part-timers I have are in the electronics field. You mentioned that you had several broadcast school competitors when you got started

and none now. How did you manage to survive? Howard: It's credibility. I don't know how to expand on that. Career academies and Columbia were franchise schools. I only

had one. It was tough in the beginning. I managed to borrow enough money I borrowed on a life insurance class every month. We put in last policy and used my car as collatsit at home and send in a tape for

review. Little by little we started

I was the major player in this school, whether it lived or died. That's why I like to see students have some personal financial in volvement (paying for their edu-Who do you see as your competitors?

Howard: We don't have a school, per se. Colleges and universities teach broadcasting. Some of the high schools have upgraded their equipment.

A lot of customers tell us, not to put down colleges, they would rather hire from us because of hands-on experience.

Competition is more self-im posed because of the nature of the business. All of our planning is geared to the year 2000. We're trying to stay state of the art. It's going to be television, com-

puter, telephone. When you tie it A lot of people, as they get to be all together, that's going to be the information highway. Our whole move to 30,000

square feet at Nine Mile and Evergreen, probably this summer, is predicated not on adding more students. The ultimate goal is to go as far as the information highway will take us. This school will be a hub

How did Jerry Liebman ever

become Specs Howard? Howard: When Westinghouse wanted to switch from soap operas to top 40s, the head honchos came back from lunch, saw my Coke-bottle glasses, and said, 'Hey, specs.' Then they said, 'What's your last name?' When I told them they said,

'Specs Liebman — nah.' They opened a telephone book

named president of Talon Design & En-Inc ineering, Detroit. The 21-year automotive design industry veteran will oversee all busi-

ness, including engineering. He Dillon previously was design and engineering manager at Hawtal Whit-

Timothy B. Kerr of Livonia was promoted to first vice president and director of the fixed income department at NBD Bancorp, Detroit. He joined the bank in 1986 as a senior fixed income analyst and has had several positions in the trust investment divi-

Frank Carone was named Amritech's small-business communication specialist for western Wayne and southwestern Oakland counties, including Livonia, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Canton and Northville. The Dearborn resident has held several marketing positions since joining the company in 1967.

Gov. Engler appointed Dennis Gibson, Jr. of Southfield to the Michigan Board of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery. He's ex-

tan Detroit Youth Foundation,

The governor reappointed Joseph Casiglia and Frank Gregor, both of Troy, to the Board of Boiler Rules. Casiglia is principal engineer-piping for Detroit Edison's fossil-fuled and steam facilities. Gregor owns Multiple Dynamics Corp.

Ray Attebery of Southfield becomes director of stores and operations at THC Inc., the Royal Oak-based owner of Clothing Warehouse stores. He's responsi ble for the company's non-buying unctions. He previously was vice

president of sales for Kay & Kay

Tile and Mrs. Kay's stores. Robert A. Patrician of Rochester Hills was named presi dent of Rockwell International Suspension Systems Co., Trov. He's responsible for business operations in North America. He joined Rockwell more than 21 years ago and previously was director of business systems for **Rockwell Automotive**

Bloomfield Hills-based Ross Roy Communications named Peter Hirsch president and CEO of its New York office. Hirsch heads the creative team for the Kmart account.

William E. Orke of West Bloomfield becomes vice presi

Sean Dillon of Troy was ecutive director of the Metropoli- dent of Zaske, Sarafa & Associ- a Bingham Farms advertising and ates, a Bloomfield Hills financial public relations firm. management firm. He'll relocate to the Minneapolis area to oversee business in the upper Midwest. He previously was director of Roney & Co., a Detroit invest- College of Physicians, the profes-

> Cheryl Sparks of Rochester was promoted from executive assistant to broadcast production in the department of medicine at

ment management firm.

Dr. Gary Edelson has been elected a Fellow of the American

sional organization of internists. He's the medical advisor of Osteoporosis Testing Center, Southfield, and an assistant professor coordinator at The Berline Group, Wayne State University, Detroit.

Top insurance agent named

At the Professional Independent Insurance Agents of Michigan annual convention in February in Grand Rapids. Denise McHenry, vice president and account executive at Cambridge Underwriters Ltd. in Livonia, received the Distinguished Award as "Insurance Agent of the Year.

She's just the second woman o receive the honor and the first since 1970. There are 7,000 agencies in Michigan with 12,000 licensed agents.

McHenry believes her greatest rewards include working with the Independent Insurance Agents of Wayne County to fill and deliver 200 Christ mas food boxes and smoke detectors to needy Wayne County residents. She also has been a volunteer at a Cass Corridor

McHenry has been a li censed Cambridge agent for 10 years and before that worked as an underwriter with two na tional insurance companies She's a licensed insurance counselor and past president of the Detroit Underwriters Asso ciation. She chairs the Michigan Professional Insurance Agents Certified Insurance Counselor Advisory Committee

homeless shelter.

"Denise is highly regarded by the companies that we are licensed to represent and her reputation has strengthened the overall image of the agen wrote Kenneth R. Hale Cambridge Underwiters Ltd. president, to Fritz Lewis, PI-IAM executive vice president. in nominating McHenry.

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3





Hospital in north central Florida.

Gov. John Engler appointed

Nancy A. Smith of Livonia to

the Small Business Clean Air

Compliance Advisory Panel for a

two-year term. She's been an en-

vironmental engineer for Detroit

Diesel Corp. since 1969.

Michelle L. Voelker of Royal

Oak joins Ford &

Earl Associates, a

full-service design

firm in Troy, as an

interior designer.

She's worked with

t Creative Office Designs, Troy. Dr. Michael Epstein of Bingham Farms was ap-

- 10

cine, Gainesville, and medical director of the pediatric catheterization laboratory at Shands

The Observer/ THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1994

Construction from page 1F

year-old building. The new structure incorporates key elements of the old such as stone artifacts, bay windows, arched classroom entries and special ceramic tiles.

High ceilings and abundant natural lighting create a pleasant learning environment.

building - that was the most placed on two levels connected by

challenging," said Joe Jason, project superintendent for Etkin. Walled Lake Middle School, Commerce Township.

symbolic focus of learning. Class- shingles. rooms and special use areas such E Chrysler Jefferson North As-"The angles and radius of the as art and science facilities are sembly Plant, Detroit.

Win zero mortgage payments

the first winner of a year's nome mortgage payments from Dakland County-based Capital Mortgage. The drawing for the first

year's worth of mortgages will take place April 15 — tax day. This is our way of saying thanks to our thousands of customers who helped us close nore than \$200 million in resilential mortgages during our first full calendar year in 1993 a Michigan record," said

Harry Glanz, Capital Mortgage

executive vice president.

· Oak Kitchen Cabinets

•Whirlpool Dishwasher

·Garbage Disposer

Stained Woodwork

. "Wax Free" Linoleum

Extraordinary

custom home

throughout southeast Michigan.

Superior materials and expert

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temporary design

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construction

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.R-11 - R-19 Insulation Package

•40-Gallon Water Heater

Wood Bannisters

·Birch Doors

A lucky homeowner will be random to qualify for 12 monthly house mortgage payments. (Payments of up to \$1,000 per month for principal and interest can't include escrowed taxes or insurance pavments)

> There's no purchase necessary to win. Capital has two offices: 20475 W. 10 Mile, Southfield; and 824 Main, downtown Rochester.

Homeowners building, ing or refinancing are eligible to enter. (Just one entry per household allowed.) The winner's mortgage need not be A winner will be drawn at with Capital.

dia center. The design and construction objective was to create a facility The 138,600-square-foot, \$12.3- that is durable, cost effective and million building is designed easily maintained. The roof is around the media center as the pitched with traditional asphalt

> The 1.7-million-square-foot auto plant costing \$650 million includes a large general assembly

> shop, body shop and paint shop. The facility won an award for ts environmental protection sys-"It's a new-age plant concerned

about workers and how they usually do the job," said Don Shalibo, senior vice president for Barton Malow. "It put special emphasis on making every square foot count.

"Chrysler had an agreement with the city of Detroit heavy into using Detroit-based people and minority contractors," Shalibo "They met the challenge said. well. Focus: Hope Center for Ad-

vanced Technologies, Detroit. The \$12.6million, 260,000quare-foot training center was designed to prepare technician/ engineers to operate, repair and modify computer-integrated man-

glass curtain wall and the two ralii composed of brick. The glass curtain faces the Flint River. "The single most unique characteristic, perhaps, is the atrium behind the circular portion of the wall that views out to the river."

said Kenneth Rohlfing, a principal with Gunnar Birkerts. The Second City, Detroit. A 65,000-square-foot former clothing store was virtually gutted

inside and out and transformed into a 350-seat theater, 350-seat restaurant, 50-seat street-level bar and rooftop terrace accommodating 200. The facade is enhanced by a va-

riety of elements including stone, bricks in varying shades of red, metals, wood and glass. The interior focal point is an elegant circular bar built of wood and metals "It has an identity both inside

and outside," Saroki said. think that's what makes unique. It's a popular building type. We get a lot of nice compliments. First of America-Arcadia Com-

nons, Kalamazoo

The initial phase of the \$11.5llion project involved renovation of a 47,000-square-foot buildng listed on the National Histor-Register and a new, four-story,



The Observer/ THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1994

Saroki's project: Victor Saroki & Associates of Birmingham was the architect for The Second City in Detroit, which won a design showcase award from the Construc-



(Closed Thursday)

Benkors Wei

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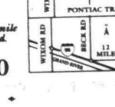
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notes, including corporate name

store or office openings, new af-

ers, acquisitions and new ways of

filiations, new positions, merg-

doing business. Write: Market-

place, Building & Business, Ob-

server & Eccentric Newspapers.

48150. Our fax number is (313)

Thomas W. Gilroy, a licensed

counselor, has opened an office

for private and group sessions at

12078 N. Canton Center, Plym-

outh. He offers leadership train-

ing and counseling in the areas of

ships and self esteem. The phone

Dr. Susan Stevens of Farming-

ton Hills, a family practice physi

cian on the staff of Oakwood Hos-

practice at 19900 Haggerty, Suite

104. Livonia.. The phone number

Nederman, Inc., Westland was

awarded a \$4.1 million contract to

install vehicle exhaust extraction

systems for the New York City

fire department. The company

will install its pollution control

systems, Nederman MagnaTrack,

MagnaStack and MagnaRail, in

221 firehouses and on more than

started in 1985, when the New

studying firefighter exposure to

diesel fumes in its firehouses. In

equipment for a six-month trial in

firehouses recorded in excess of

5,000 emergency responses per

year, per house, and Nederman

equipment demonstrated an out

standing performance record," the

Troy-based Arbor Drugs en-

Burton Hollow Sav-Mor Pharma-

tered an agreement to acquire

cy in Burton Hollow Plaza at

7176 Farmington Road, at Six

MAKE THE

THERE'S NO

TO BUY

available.

BETTER TIME

If you've been thinking about moving

from your current residence to the house of your dreams or from an

MOVE NOW!!

June 1992, Nederman and two

other manufacturers installed

"During that time, the

firehouses.

company said.

AN ACQUISITION

Mile, in Livonia.

York fire department began

The groundwork for the project

500 pieces of fire apparatus.

is (313) 462-0090. She has a spe-

cial interest in adolescent medi

cine and women's health care.

CONTRACT AWARDED.

pital, Dearborn, has opened a

career, education, grief, relation-

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia

COUNSELOR'S OFFICE

number is (313) 455-3173.

NEW PRACTICE

591-7279.

of suburban business news and

changes, new products, new

THE OUSEIVEL INUNSUAL MIANON IN, INON

MARKETPLACE

The acquisition, which inludes Burton Hollow Sav-Mor's prescription files, should be complete early this month, Arbor said. The 5,000-square-foot store will re-open under the Arbor Drugs name, becoming the com pany's 153rd store. Arbor said it vill expand the store to 10,500 square feet

The Burton Hollow store is Arbor's 50th Wayne county store and the fourth in Livonia.

HOUSING GRANT

The Home Depot, America's largest home improvement retailer, presented a \$20,000 grant to Habitat for Humanity of Great er Detroit. It's the largest corpo rate contribution to date for this non-profit organization, which builds affordable housing in part nership with families in need. The presentation was made last week at a VIP celebration celebrating the opening of Home Depot's Pontiac store at 545 S. Tele-

"The development of affordable housing, neighborhood renovation and helping at risk youth are at the center of Home Depot's commitment to the metro-Detroit area," said Ken Ubertino, Home Depot's vice president of mer-

chandising The Pontiac store is the first of five stores to open in metro-Detroit this year. Other stores are planned in Redford Township. Canton, Northville Township and Warren

HONOR ENGINEERS

Siemens Automotive said its North American engineers, based in Auburn Hills, Virginia and Canada, accumulated 44 patents last year — more than any of Siemens other 16 companies operating in North America.

The Auburn Hills-based sup plier of electronic and electromechanical products recognized four local engineers for their patented designs in automotive tech nology: Charles Cook, Rochester Hills; James Robnett, Royal Oak; Paul Daly and Henry Dozier, both of Troy.

Siemens is among the top 20 U.S. industries in terms of issued patents, with 519 issued in 1993.

FREE BANK RATING

Customers can check out their bank's financial status by calling a toll-free service based in Coral Gables, Fla Bauer Financial Reports, a

bank research and rating firm, will advise if your bank is satisfactorily capitalized or undercapi talized. If the bank is a program sponsor, Bauer also will check its star-rating and financial highlights; this information is available to customers of nonsponsor banks for \$10. Locally, Metrobank, N.A., Farmington Hills, is among program spon-

For information, call 1 (800) 388-6686 Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Eastern time. The free service is limited to two banks per call.

SLICE DOWNPAYMENT

A new mortgage requiring a 3percent downpayment on home loans is available through Houston, Tex.-based Commonwealth United Mortgage, which has a Farmington Hills branch. The 97 percent Loan-to-Loan

Community Buyers program will penefit borrowers who have a solid credit history and have demonstrated the ability to manage debt, but don't have the funds to buy under conventional guidelines, the company said. Most conventional loans require a downpayment of at least 5 per cent.

Commonwealth was one of sev en national mortgage lenders chosen to participate with GE Capital Mortgage Insurance and Fannie Mae. Certain restrictions may apply to the program.

TOP FUND Amelia Earhart Eagle Equity, a new proprietary mutual fund, was ranked third among 1994's top performing general stock funds as of mid-February by Lipper Analytical Services. The fund focuses on technology and telecommuni cations stocks. Its total return was 8.18 percent; the general stock fund average for the same

period in 1994 was 1.48 percent. The fund was started in March 1993 by Jill H. Travis, president and CEO of Amelia Earhart Capi-

tal Management, Southfield. FLORIDA BOUND Detroit-based Farmer Jack and

Hamilton, Miller, Hudson and Fayne Travel Corp., Farmington Hills, have teamed up to offer Farmer Jack customers bargain air fare to Orlando, Fla. between June 1 and Sept. 30, 1994. Customers can get a one-way, nonstop, ticket for \$79 (based on roundtrip travel) Monday through Thursday. Weekend travel is \$89 one-way

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 is 313-591-7279.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

dering and filing. Cost is \$20. For information or reservations, call the cor tinuing education department at 313 LIVING TRUSTS 591-5188. Madonna University hosts a free sem PR STRATEGIES nar on living trusts 7:30-9 p.m. at its The Detroit Chapter of the Public Rela-Livonia campus. The seminar address tions Society of America presents a es managing your estate during your program "Strategies for a Winning Re lifetime and eliminating or reducing probate fees and estate taxes. Speak lationship Between Marketing and Public Relations Professionals" noon

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

er: John C. Rexford, lawyer. For rese

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

vations, call 591-5123.

The American Society of Employers

presents a seminar "Controlling Cost of Unemployment Insurance'' 9 a.m to 12:30 p.m. at its office, 23815

Northwestern Highway, Southfield The Detroit Chapter of the American Speaker: Margaret O'Riley, executive Society of Appraisers presents a prodirector, Employer's Unemployment gram "Insurance Appraisals," a dis-Comp. Council. Cost is \$95 for memcussion on procedures for machinery bers, \$125 for non-members. Adand equipment, 7 p.m. at the Botsfor vance registration requested at 353-Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Speaker: Stewart M. Shipper

RELATIONSHIP SELLING John E. Mitchell will delve into such

4500

time during a seminar "Relationship Selling" 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Son erset Inn, Troy. Cost is \$199 for advance registration, \$249 at the door

topics as understanding behavior.

problem solving and managing you

To register, call 313-652-7606. MARKETING WORKSHOP

The Michigan Association of Commu nity Arts Agencies and the Accounting Aid Society sponsors a workshop on marketing and promoting arts and cul tural organizations 8:30 a.m. to 3:30

Plant Decontamination and Demoli n" 11:30 a.m. at the Rackham Building, 100 Farnsworth, Detroit Speaker: Ronald Pordon, NAO proper ty management group, General Mo tors. Cost is \$22 for Engineering Society of Detroit members, \$25 for non members. For reservations, call 1 4:30 p.m. at Walsh College in Troy 800-589-9907. Cost is \$90 for chamber members

LUNCHEON

DATEBOOK

non-members. Advance registration

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

sents a seminar "Smart Systems For

Profit in the Home Office" 7-9 p.m. o

campus. Topics include invoicing, or-

at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, South-

field. Speaker: Jeff Stoltman, presi-

dent of the Detroit American Marke

ing Association and marketing profes

\$18 for members, \$20 for non-mem

bers and \$10 for PRSA retirees. For

Cost for the program and dinner is

\$25. For reservations, call Mike Kur

The Oakland University Continuum

Center offers "Investment Basics for

Nomen" 7-9:30 p.m. on campus in

Rochester, Program presenter: Jack

Bryan, certified financial planner. The

fee is \$39. Registration requested by

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

The Society of Environmental Science

es hosts a luncheon discussion on

545-6499 by March 11.

NSURANCE APPRAISALS

schat at 528-3366.

March 11 at 370-3033.

INVESTMENT BASICS

reservations, call Nancy Skidmore at

or at Wayne State University. Cost is

Madonna University in Livonia pre

requested at 353-4500

HOME BUSINESS

PAPER LOSSES

Women in Communications hosts its annual recognition of the Freedom of Information Act with a dinner program at 6:30 p.m. at the New Anchor Bar 450 Fort St., Detroit. Keynote speak er: Bryan Gruley, Detroit News Wash ington Bureau reporter and author of he book Paper Wars about the News, Free Press joint operating agreemen Cost is \$18 for members, \$15 for students, and \$23 for non-members. Fo reservations, call 652-1460 by March DATA TECHNOLOGY The Data Processing Management A sociation Detroit Chapter hosts a dis-cussion on "An Overview of Client/ Server Technology" during its March meeting at the Skyline Club, 2000 Town Center, Suite 2800, Southfield The cost for dinner, served at 6:30 p.m., is \$22 for members and students, \$27 for guests. The program which begins at 7:45 p.m., is free and open to the public. For reservations, call 696-2707.

SURVIVING CHAOS

The Women's Economic Club hosts Ann M. Morrison, executive editor of Fortune, who will speak on "The Workplace: Surviving in the Midst of Chaos" noon at the Westin Hotel, De troit. Cost is \$18 for members, \$25 for guests. For reservations, call 963-

HUMAN RESOURCES

The National Association of Women Business Owners presents a four-part series on human resource issues to meet the special needs of small business owners who have too few em ployees to support an on-staff position. Sessions meet this date, Apri 20, May 18 and June 15 in Ferndale Cost for NAWBO members is \$45 pe session, \$155 for the series; nonmembers, \$55 per session, \$205 for the series. For information or reserva tions, call 396-3576.

MARKETING BRANDS

The American Marketing Association Detroit Chapter hosts Joseph Plummer, director of worldwide plan ning for D'arcy, Masius Benton & wies/New York, 5:30 p.m. at Em cassy Suites, Southfield. Plummer will identify the benefits of building brand equity. Cost is \$25 for members, \$30 for non-members. For reservations, call 569-7095.

MATERIAL MANAGEMENT

Oakland University Division of Continuing Education presents a seminar Real-Time Material Managemen (Barcoding)" 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Meadow Brook Hall on campus in Ro chester Hills. Speaker: Edward S. Coe Cost is \$205, \$175 for members of he American Production and Inventory Control Society. For information, ca 810-370-3120.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

ALES CONFERENCE Network Productions sponsors a day long professional development sales conference starting at 8:30 a.m. in the Westin Hotel at the Renaissance Center, Detroit. Speakers include Br an Tracey, Tony Alessandra and Lou Holtz, Cost is \$149. For reservations, call 810-569-1150.

COLLECTIBLE CARS

The Bank of Bloomfield Hills presents a free seminar "Hot Wheels: Collecti ble Cars and What Investors are Buying" 7-8:30 p.m. at the Townsend H tel in Birmingham. The forum is part of the bank's 1994 Alternative Investrvations, call Ka ment Series. For reservations, thy Conner at 810-644-2301.

ForSale



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- · 30-year fixed mortgages are still available as
- well as many other financing alternatives. First time buyers are encouraged to purchase now through financing packages offering small down payments.

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Purchasing a home is the best way to build a solid financial foundation. A home not only provides you with warmth and comfort, it also serves as a secure investment.

apartment to a starter home, this is the time to do it • The selection is excellent. · Low interest rates are available. • There are many financing options





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p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The fee of \$35 includes lunch. To register, call 961-EMPLOYMENT LAW The Council of Chambers of Commerce of Oakland County and Dickin son, Wright, Moon, VanDusen & Freeman present their "Fifth Annual Em ployment Law Update" 7:30 a.m. to

\$120 for non-members. For informa

tion or reservations, call 810-473-

The American Society of Employers presents a seminar "Win-Win Com-

at its offices, 23815 Northwester

Highway, Southfield. Speaker: Joe

Tabers, Productive Training Services

Cost is \$195 for members, \$225 for

COMMUNICATION SKILLS

MONDAY, MARCH 14

nunication Skills" 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

3440

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Continued from

Page 8E.

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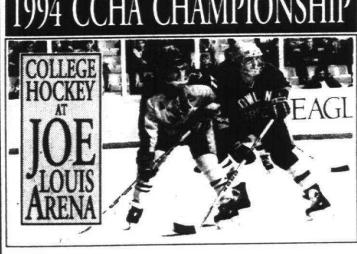
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Intress, sorth, Cain Yober To Sorthous, RECEPTONIST PART-TINE Growing Livenia office is seeking an energetic parson with accellent phone skills. WordPerfect a must, 20 to 25 Hns, Send resume to: HUNGRY HOWNE'S PIZZA Attr: Sareh Jackson, 35501 School-craft, Livonia, MI 48150 Sitter. Parents need sgnt house-kaeping, Must be experienced, car-ing, non smoking, have references and own transportation, 13 Mile/ Northwestern, 30-45 hours. Call after 5pm, 737-2905

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 RESEARCH ASSISTANT/Treemar-time events and security of the security of the security of the security ani/oy talsphone work. Bit and the security of the security of the security of the organized, able to work with any talsphone work. Bit abouts and have transport tation. Leave message. 1-800-847-7010

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10F*		O&E Thursday,		.OYI	MEN		n an marathar n.	e nave je e e s
508 Help Wanted	508 Help Wanted Domestic	508 Help Wanted Domestic	508 Help Wanted Domestic	508 Help Wanted Domestic	508 Help Wanted Domestic	508 Help Wanted Domestic	506 Help Wanted Domestic	508 Help Wanted Doměstic
BABYSITTER - 7am-6;30pm. \$250 per week. Reliable transportation.	BABYSITTER - Dependable, tun lov- ing individual to care for 2 small children in my Troy home, 3 nights per week & Sats. Start immediately.	CAREGIVER wanted for 3% year old & 4 month old in our Millord home. Beginning in Aug. Teachers hours. Call. 810-884-0719	CAREGIVER, Weekend Ilve-In, for elderly Centon woman. Good opportunity, good salary. Call after 5pm, 482-1776	LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER needed for busy woman executive. Must be non-emoker, able to do isundry, clean & cooking. References re-	Hills home. References required.	LOVING NANNY needed in my Au- burn Hills home for 2 children, ages 4 & 5. Free room & board plus sel- ary. References needed. 333-2547	LOVING PERSON NEEDED To care for 3 & 7 year old girls & do light houskeeping. Days or live-in. 313-624-8636	KIND, CARING person with excel- lent "Mom" skills. Up to 20/hrs pe- week, after school care & ligh housekepting. Non smoker, musi- be dependable, have safe, reliable
2pm. 810-737-0828 CAREGIVER for 1 child. Own trans- portation & nonsmoker. Canton area. References.	Call 953-2000 Voice Mail @ 7023 BABYSITTER wanted: mature adult to care for our 5 war old daughter	COMPANION Live in for busy elderly woman.	N.W. Detroit couple seeks experi- enced, mature woman to care for in- fant & light housekeeping TuesFrt. References. After 7pm, 535-5903	quired. Good setery. Barb 553-8565, ext. 238 HOUSEKEEPER/BASYSITTER Need energetic person to help with housework & 2 infants. References	to travel, cook & clean. Car is provided. Call Rachel between 8am-	NANNY for newborn & 4 year old wanted for Grosse Points family. Minimum 40 hours per week. Live-in & travel possible. Send resume with qualifications & references to:	MATURE, energetic person with sense of humor who would enjoy caring for mother in Berkley. Call Carol in morning. 542-6273	car. Fermington Hills. \$32-113 RESPONSIBLE, LOVING person 1 care for our 51/4 & 11/4 yr. old sons our Lake Sherwood home. Mor
Voice Mail 18 7029	In our Phymouth home. Part time, af- ternoons, MonFri. Call, 459-3883 CHILD CARE - Responsible person to care for our 7 & 5 or old offs in	Call before 9pm. 855-4943	ELDERLY CARE needed for woman in Dearborn Heights area. Personal care, cooking, housekeeping, Refer- ences. Call 12-3pm, 522-0714	& experience needed. 264-4714	LIVE-IN Housekeeper/Babysitter in my West Bloomfield home. Non smoker: Medical benefits. Foreign born weiscome. 626-4288	Nanny, P.O. Box 7584, Detroit, MI. 48207 NANNY TO care for 2 toddlers & in-	NANNYS & HOUSEKEEPERS Experience required. Top selary and benefits. All areas. THE NANNY NETWORK 739-2100	Thurs, 7am-6pm. Non-smoker, re erences, dependable transport tion. 685-030 SITTER NEEDED in my home, star
3 yrs). Immediate start, 50 hrs. per wk, weekdays. Non smoker. Reli- able transportation. Experience & references. Rochester Hills. Call:	our Cranbrook Village home. Will be 4-5 days per week. Saturdays a	GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4576 60 YEARS RELIABLE SERVICE Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies,	LIVE-IN CAREGIVER For siderly woman, 5½ days a week, room and board plus salary. Trans- portation available. Call Sam-Som	Novi, Mon-Fri, possible weekends. Personal care is minimal so we're looking for someone who can be a good compenion. Dutles also in-	MATURE - woman for our Water- ford home, weedays & some even-	fant. Light housekeeping, live-in or live out. Experience & references re- quired. Send resume to: P. O. Box 251362, W. Bioomfield, Mil 48325	PART TIME Sitter in my Birmingham home to care for our 3 children. Tuse-Wed-Fri., 8:30-5:30. 646-3521	ing in April for 2 boys before & aft schools now, then full time in th summer, Westland. Must have or 425-80
313 332-5252, refer to ad 230-J CHILD CARE NEEDED, full time, for newborn in my Huntington Woods home. Light house work. Depend- able, mature, references required. Leave message: 542-0528	for 3 vr old boy in our Birmingham	Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butters, Couples, Nurse Aids, Com- panions and Day Workers for pri- viste homes. 18514 Mack Avenue Groese Pointe Farms	752-5297 LIVE-IN Caregiver & Companion, senior lady, Royal Oak area. Refer-	clude caring for the home, meal preparations & shopping. Must be a caring, conversational, energetic, non-smoker w/dependable trans- portation. Atthough live-in position, free time is available, eves 624-1625	MATURE WOMAN to beby sit in my Centron home twins area 10 after-	NANNY-2 young children are look- ing for a Nanny. Must be available for full time week day employment in our Royal Oak home. Experience and references required. Please call to arrange appointment, 433-4257	PROFESSIONAL couple seeks full time child care, our Rochester area home for a newborn & 3 Yr, old	schools now, then full time in the summer, Westland, Must have car
PER	SONA	Scen	YOUR PERSO	NAL PEOPLE CONNI	ECTION 1-9	00-454-8		

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iocated in the ad you select. You must be at least 18 years of age to place or respond to a PERSONAL SCENE ad. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers assumes no liability for the content, response or any relationship resulting from an ad in this column. Participants agree to indemnify and not hold this publication responsible for any cost, expense (including attorney fees), liability and damage resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to such advertisement. The advertiser agrees not to leave his/her telephone number, last name or address in his/her greeting message.

620 Men Seeking Women	620 Men Seeking Women	620 Men Seeking Women	620 Men Seeking Women	620 Men Seeking Women	621 Women Seeking Men	621 Women Seeking Men	621 Women Seeking Men
NOVE AVERAGE, white male, 46, ute, sensual, stender, very discrete, ducated, non-smoker; seeks simi- ar female for long term occasional scritting relationship. \$45061	AVAILABLE tall slim, good looking, single male, financially secure. 39, likes dancing, photography, cars & good home cooking, seeks slim at- tractive female. \$\$45792	FRIENDLY single white male, tail clean-cut, 27, professionally em- ployed, Likes golf & cooking. Want to treat 35-45 lady special. Only need 1 mature woman. #45644	good sense of humor. \$\$ 45775		tual stimulation, cuddling & ro- mance. Seeks an honest, compa- sionate non-smoking man of Men-	DIVORCED white temate, 46, 5'2'4", attractive, non smoker. Enjoys the- atra, music, movies, dining, dancing, seeks kind, honest, outgoing, gen- teman 46-58, sense of humor to en- joy these & other activities. # 45312	SASSY, attractive very petite, single white female, 30, mother of 1. Er joys cooking, gardening, Seinfeld, Steven King, Looking for marriag minded single white male. No ha club clients please. # 4522
CHY, Breaky Heart 45, 5'9", broad houlders, not rich, no dependents, orking blue jeans type, seeking ingle white female 35-45, medium uild, for relationship. #45806	tionship and more. Only serious	FUNNY, SINGLE, white male, 23, 5'11, professional, into skiling & being romantic, Looking for an ad- venturous, long-term partner with a positive attitude. # 44008	asian female, 35-50. 2 44000	Cuddling. 11 45062 SINGLE WHITE MALE - 26, 6'3''.	attractive male, 36 to 50. Race open Discretion assured. Let's talk.	49 YR. OLD white female, family person, loves dogs, dancing, mov- les, dinner, travel. Seeks caring, honest, fun friend. 19 45220 FRIENDLY, fun loving, attractive.	SINGLE White Female, 35, colleg educated, employed, seeking sing white male, 30 plus, enjoy cab T.V., staying home, etc. Nonsmo ers/drinkers only. \$4530
CTIVE: educated, genuine, sin- re, single white male, 27, 5'10'', 10 ibs, who enjoys motor sports, eks physically fit, outgoing, em- oyed white female 24-28, 59,45310	CARING, honest, single white male, 32, 6', 175lbs, nonsmoker & no de- pendents seeking white physically fit attractive lady, 22-31. No depend- ents. # 44010	GOOD Looking Jewish white male, 35, 5' 8'', college grad enjoys mov- ies, theatre, dining out & art shows seeks slim, attractive female for life's adventures. \$\$45165	PASSIONATE ITALIAN over 50 seeks lady one-on-one relationship. Enjoys all activies, financially se- cure. Good sense of humor, enjoys children. \$\$45831	Ioves sports, outdoor activities, movies, camping, Looking for white single lady, 26-30, with sense of hu- mor & similar interests. # 45206 SUCCESSFUL ATTRACTIVE pro-	white female, 40, professional, seeks genuine Christian man, 35-48, professional, active, physically fit,	55-year-oid, full-figured female seeks companion for movies, dining & country dancing, Loves rides in the country. Sincere man onlytte 45241	SINGLE, 5'2" attractive white 43 \ old, professional temais seeks ofn free, honest, romantic male, 6', b tween 40 to 50 Yrs, who likes dan ing, sharing & laughing. 9 450
FECTIONATE nice-looking single hte professional male, 55, 5'6". njoys golf, biking, movies, dining it, non-smoker. Seeking white male 42-50, for triendship or poe-	CONSIDERATE, patient, under- standing, experienced, assertive white male, 40's, seeks shy, compli- ant female, who needs a firm hand in her life. \$\$45067	GOOD LOOKING Single White Male, mid 50's. 6', 220 lbs. Loves boating, travel, dining in & out, home by the finepiace. Looking for a lady 45-52 with the same interest as	SINGLE white male, 34, physician. New to Michigan area. Seeks single white female, 20-35, attractive, edu- cated professional, for friendship/ long term relationship. \$45179	fessional white male 40, 6'2, who enjoys a variety of interests seeks very attractive female for sincere relationship. 19 45307 SUPER CUTE, white male, 27, edu-	ATTRACTIVE, divorced white female, 5%" 112/bs looking for se- cure, romantic friend/companion between 50-60 who enjoys dancing,	GREEN-EYED blond, 5'2'', fun-lov- ing, seeking white professional male, 45-55, for spontaneous ad- ventures & possibly a new begin- ning, LET'S TALK! 9 45034	STRIKING, BEAUTIFUL, divorc white temate, 50. Catholic, traditic al values. Looking for consider divorced white male, 50-65, 510° for triendship. #1441
ble relationship. 2 44801 N EXECUTIVE white male, 48, 6ft., nd, caring, affluent & attractive eks a discret female companion,	CREATIVE, adventurous black male 29. educated, financially stable. 5'7", 160, athettic, sociable seeks white female, 18-35, physically fit, companion/relation. \$\$45876	I. No game players! # 45232 GOOD LOOKING white male, 6' plus, physically fit looking for dis- creet relationship with female. You won't be disappointed. # 45003	PLAYFUL, physically fit white male, sarly 30's, seeks female for discreet relationship. Age unimportant. 45038	cated, comedic, seeking attractive woman that likes foot massages & ian't shy about her little piggles. Can we talk? 1974 1974 1974 1974 1974 VERY humorous, artistic, creative.	dining & quiet times. # 45314 ATTRACTIVE single white temale, intelligent, independent, 29, 510", good weight, seeking sincere, edu- ceted professional SWM & foreer.	LONELY? Me tool Divorced white female, 50, pretty & petite, seeking professional person to spend time with. 12 45266	VERY ATTRACTIVE - mature O Park resident single black femi seeking professionally employ single black male, 35-55. Only in ricus & sincere need reply. # 452
a 30-45, for a tun relationship. \$2 45963 re you sick of Winter? This hand- rme, masculine, gentie, white, flan- i & jeans, non-smoker or drinker,	single 6'4", handsome, no depend- ents, seeks affectionate, wealthy, lady under 58. Race unimportant. Maybe marriage. 17 45259	HANDSOME divorced white male, 5'8'', 150, 33, constortable, not rich. I don't pretend to be something I'm not. Seeks attractive white female for possible relationship. @ 45226	SCOTTISH LAD attractive SWM, 38, 5°, 170 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, creative, likes, call & hear greeting. Seeks at- tractive slim to average SWF.	professional engineer, 35, seeks in- vitation from women 25-30 with ef- fervescent personality for friendship & more. #44018 WANTED - A Lady, not just a	varied interests & a smile is nice. 45292 ATTRACTIVE wholesome talented sincle while female, enjoys dancing.	The second second second second	VERY ATTRACTIVE, 5'3 Asian p portioned female, seeks physic attractive, tail, honest, secure, e cated, single white male, w/sense humor, 32-37. \$440
ue-eyed, 6'3'' 2001b divorced man 34 is. Seeking single or divorced, hits, feminine, trim & attractive oman, 25-35, who enjoys dancing, usic, conversation, movies, dining	CUTE, rugged, sweet, 5'11", trim, sandy hair, blue eyes, 30ish, out- doorsy, successful, high energy	HARLEY LADY Wanted for this good-looking, single, white profes- sional, 39, 6'2", 185 lbs. Must be white, slim, responsible & down-to-	younger mature OK, for one step at a time relationship. Wee bit shy, no biggy. Beats the bar scene, grocery store, meat market. Ah lass?# 45368	Woman. Divorced white male, 52 years young who loves giving flo- wers, long walks, holding hands. A caring guy. @ 45995	white male, 30-42. 9 45931	35 + , for emotionally secure social exchange with striking, late 30's, classic brunette.	VERY - nice looking Southfield re dent single black female, 26, se ing single black male between 35 only professionally employed, first
ut. Spring is almost here! 18745191 RTICULATE professional. 42, wes to talk, express feelings. Then- e is short-have a blast! 5'6'', 130	DIVORCED white male, profession- al, 52, 510%, 195 lbs, honest, car- ing, n/s, n/d with various interests seeks temale for companionship	earth. No drugs. 12 45120 HUSBAND MATERIAL, gentleman, tall, white, professional, sthietic build nice our, upper middle class	SEEKING PHYSICALLY fit never married white female under 30 with- out kids. Tall muscular, single white male 33, enjoys gym, water sports, good times. #45824	WANTED: One special lady by this special man. Single black male 34 5'6", 126 lbs. I have a good income & am looking for a monogamous re- lationship. # 45275	talk. Looking for a guy with a sense of humor, 18-22, white. 9 44002 BE MY VALENTINE pretty. sexy	man, 50-55. Attractive, special lady. 45, divorced, 5'2' blond, queen size weight proportioned. Non smoker/ drinker-no gamest# 45642	5'8" medium built blond, educat
ell built Ibs. Seeking comparable terests and statistics. 19745124 STUTE Mickey Rourke types' guy all white male 45) seeks Kim Bas-	DIVORCED white male, 52, seeks female for friendship. Non profes-	Ilfestyle, seeks SLIM feminine lady, 35-45 for relationship. \$\$45032 INTELLIGENT, practical, unconven- tional, unpretentious, independent thinker, 34, 510°, 180, seeks intelli-	SENSITIVE degreed professional di- vorced white male, young 47, trim, non-smoking 5'6". Happy, positive, likes children, roller blading seeking non-smoking white lemals for com-	WHITE MALE, never married, physi- cally fit, 32 yrs. old offers menta and financial stability, kindness, honesty and intelligence to the right woman. Value modesty, sophistica-	Professional, honest, non smoking gentieman to be mine. 187 45141 BLACK LADY early 50s, 5'1", Chris-	spirited, divorced white female, red hair, artist in medical field. I'm seek- ing an honest intelligent, norsmok-	452 WOULD LIKE TO MEET - fun low physically fit, caring, white prof sional gentleman, 55-65, for s
avel) for at least 9991/s weeks. All nswered. 22 45229 TOMIC fireball, sweet & spicy, very	ed. # 45174 w DIVORCED, WHITE male, 38, 5'11.	gent, practical, unconventional, un- pretentious, independent thinking woman. 2745193	mitted long term.	tion and trim figure. Addiction to cinema a plus. 📽 4523	seeks mutually rewarding relation ship with black male between 40 and early 50s. 19:45201	PEOPLE say. You have no problem getting anyone you want, yet I'm still	TOU Shop at BIG & TALL Me stores. I'm a Single White Fema
ute, single white male, weight lifter, 3, 190, 6', educated, professional, seks nice looking single white imale, 25-40, to wine, dine, date, ance & whatever! Relationship?	no dependents, smoker, seeks female, 30-40, attractive, depend- able, no dependents. T 45131	LIVONIA - Salesman, carpenter, dreamer. Attractive, fun, fit golf nut with ambition. Seeks female 30-40 for relationship. Call for more infor mation. 27 45169	blue eyes, 23, 5'6, 155 lbs. Seeking white/oriental female with nice personality. 19 45052 SHY, SINGLE white male, 32, in	variety with female counterpart. 4400	American male, ages 40-50 for Spir-	honest, attractive professional who	34, 5'11", 280. Full-figured, smi
ou bet! \$\$ 45143 TTRACTIVE caring single white uale 52, 6'1'' 175, family oriented, moker with traditional values, vari-	220 lbs, varied interests, romantic, gentie, honest. Seeks single/di- vorced, black female, 30-45, who's able to have fun. # 45133	LOOKING For that special lady in my life who would like to be treated like one & has an outgoing personal- ity. I'm 59, white, 5'7', widowed.	good health, entreprenuer type, loves outdoors, seeks sensual at- tractive woman, no dependents, for adventurous relationship. #45119	conversation only with a white female who has long light red hair	going, well packaged, pretty lady would like to meet tall, stable guy	eyed, strawberry blonde, 5'9", weight in proportion. I like men with beards, 5'10" or taller, weight in	looking, green eyes, 5'4", 130 I Physically fit, outgoing, witty I en concerts, theater, spectator spo Looking for similar model. # 456
us interests seeks slim attractive ingle white female mid 30-40's liv- ig in Plymouth/Canton area. 11 45279	DIVORCED white male, 44, seeks single, white, female, 35-45, weight & height proportionate who loves sports, movies & romantic evenings.	cooking & movies, seeks Lady with	SINGLE black male, 33, 6'1", Engi- neer, healthy, nonsmoker, seeks thin, tall moral woman, no children, for companionship. Educated career woman. Race no barrier.	WHITE MALE 28, 5'10%, 165 lbs.	CARPE DIEM - Looking for some one to share this same love of life You're tall, youthful, 54-64, secure 3 professionally employed. We both	PRETTY - brown eyed brunette 5'8", one child, full figured, smoker, P.M. shift, Westland area seeks tail nice looking male, single, honest,	sional female, seeks white divort professional male only 40-50 old. Serious only reply 2450
ITTRACTIVE Divorced white male. 0's, seeking attractive, single rhite female non smoker for com- anionship, romantic evenings 8 navbe love. 92 44013	DIVORCED WHITE MALE, 29, 6". gainfully employed (midnights). Vol-	Cets & kids OK. @45262 21 YEAR OLD white male with spi- leosev, looking for 18-23 year old	seeks monogamous relationiship with woman 40-50; non-drinker or smoker. Likes dining, movies,	white female, medium to slim, 23-35. Tr 4596	like art, antiques, classical to country music, outdoors, travel, books a conversation. Let's share a class travel, boving, commit- triendiship lauphter loving, commit-	PRETTY - divorced blond Leo, 36, educated, employed nights, social drinker, amoker, 2 great kids, seeks	knight in shining armor, age 47 late 60's. 97450
	classic movies. \$ 45296		sports, travel. 🕿 45234	WHITE MALE, 37, 5'11", 175 lbs. employed, non-smoker, good sense	ment & "seize the day" @ 4526- CHRISTIAN white female, seek	passionate, funny, attractive em-	822 Sporte Interests
ATTRACTIVE divorced white male 34, 8'4'', 210 ibs seeks tall female physically fit for friendship and life adventures. #45275	Divorced white male 41, 510 1902, blue eyes, smoker, 1 child.	# 45270 MALE, white, mid 40's, 5'10'', 200 lbs, retired, open minded, nor	looking for iong baired lady to wine	of humor. Athletic, seeking white female, 27-33, mature, attract. N dependents. Let's talk. 19 4510	honest loving man, age 40-45. Need a man I can count on. I'm easy to please. 92 45054	PRETTY, PROFESSIONAL, white immain prown even, seeking gentle-	SINGLE white male, 64, see mixed doubles tennis partner rating, currently ranked #2 mens
ATTRACTIVE male, 24, blue colla			and dine 19 45938	YOOPERMAN, 39, 5'11", 245#, rs		- man, 38-48 who is emotionally/	Annos Tannis among? @ 441

ATTRACTIVE male. 24. biue coller professional, 6 2". 210 lbs. seeks nice temate for friendship, possibly long term relationship. Likes bowi- ing, biking, movies, etc. \$45167 ATTRACTIVE professional SWM, 24. 5 7" seeks attractive, physically fit SWF, age 21-24 who is outgoing, a Christian. I enjoy movies, con- certs, weightlitting, sports. Respond if you have similar interests. 45290 ATTRACTIVE single white profe- sional male, 30, new to area, seeks attractive single white profe- sional male, 30, new to area, seeks attractive single white grain 2, 35. Enjoys sports, dining & gulet evenings. Ready for fun. \$45082 ATTRACTIVE SINGLE white male, 29. enjoys sports, movies, concerts,	DROWNING IN FRUSTRATION, please rescue me. Sincers & roman- lic 25 year while not be the male seeks single while female 21-28 for 1on 1 relationship.	dritiker, meetory,carring Contantic, humorous, seeks womain, All an- awered same day.	and dine. V+3933 SiNGLE, WHITE male professional, 46, seeks provactive, educated woman 35-50, who enjoys sports events, theatre, quide eves & being good triends. V=45252 SiNOLE WHITE MALE-1 and 60 yrs. of age, theancially secure, retired 10 yrs. reside in Livonia 6 R. tall, 175 BiNOLE white male 6'3". 190 lbs, 35, handsome, multificated, add totals, seeks thin, beautiful inside & out angle white female, 25-35, on kids, smokers, for fun & affection. V 45827 TAKE A CHANCE - white divorced	YOUNG COUNTRY Single White Mate, 33, 6', 170 lbs., longs to meet respectable single white female. Must be able to laugh & love the outdoors. W 4529 39 YEAR OLD WHITE MALE looking for white female for friend- ship. I like dancing. Wets candidegit dinners. #45187 821 Women Seeking Men	Grand Traverse Bay, Thester & dancing; seeking mar 45-55, under 6: Lovee life, lets talk. # 45214 CUTE, exciting, thin, youthful Soleh, Birmingham entrepreneur. 5'2''. long reddish hair seeks classy, intel- ligent, tun, warm man, 46-60. # 45758 DANCE PARTNER, ballroom/coun- try, 35-45, 5'10 - Waltz, Foxtrod, Swing or 2-step, Lariat, Whip, Shod- iah, Can follow strong lead. # 44004 DARK-HAIRED beauty, 28, medium build, green eyes, Enjoyn dancing, outdoors, masic, bowing. Seeks charming wannabet Tall; 29+125	man, 38-46 who is emotionary financially secure, honest, caring, must love kide à dogs.	Assoc. Tennis anyone? 18:44162 623 Seniors ATTRACTIVE, Sincers, young at heart, non-smoker, blonds, single white female, likes dancing & cards. Seeks handsome, tall, fun loving single white male, 60-70. 19:45306 ATTRACTIVE, silm, outgoing jewish widow seeks friendship with gentle- man 65 to 73. Ejoys movies, casual dining, (good sense of humor would't hurt) 19:45070 Attractive Widow, retired nurse. 60°s, healthy, young at heart, easy poing, cards, waiking, animals, Enjoys companionahip, Lef's talk. 19:45152 HELPI A trim lady fun to be with
Average of the set of	to share his outer space, white lemale, 25-35, attractive. If 45224 FANTASY - Tell me yours and 'It tell you mine. White male 40's, clean, stractive, sensusi, slender, imag- native, discreat. If 45084 Flannel shirt type, attractive, 42, 6'2'', 180 bab, brown hair buk eyes, educated, fit alnoars, seeks modest pretty 30-40 yr, old for triendship, relationship. W. Suburbs: If 45209	white male 40 enjoys golf, sports cars, music seeks active, attractive woman, 30-40 for fun & romance. # 45078 AAA rated, divorced white male, 43, 190, 6°17, financially secure, loves everything, Looking for single wom- en, 30-43, financially secure for all kinds of tun. # 45276 RECENTLY Retreed Auto Executive more heat time to enjoy the Social	mate 51 with varied interests seeks a kind hearted ledy for monoge- mous relationship. Will ensure all replies. THERE HAS TO BE an in-shape, self-reliant, great looking, no kids female that wants the same male. Bike jeans, 28-38. Let's talktift d5242 Unique Asian-Indian professional mole 37 (510) 155 divisitio build	than a handhu. Quality, single white female, 30, with engaging looks, personality & body size will meamer- ize you. # 45040 AMICABLE, celibate woman, 28, AMICABLE, celibate woman, 28, AMICABLE, celibate woman, 28, AMICABLE, celibate woman, 28, News by if you judge the look by the cover then you judge the look by the cover themested??? # 45154 ATTRACTIVE single white female, 28, a little overweight, old Jash- loned wery werm & open minded.	movies, dining, sports. @ 45176 FRIENDSHIP, dinners, thester, mat-	SPOILED, SEXY, black female 32, seeking financially secure straight	needs a gantieman 80 + for a dance partner to update dancing skills. Spring session starts April 1. @ 45308 LONESOME 62 yr. old widow withes to meet an honest, carring gantie- man 65-70 widower for companion- akip. LOOKING torward to being held by a guality gantieman, servity 60°s. I'm an attractive, trim, 5°4, fun, non- diveletion/skithon Contratiston home-
family oriented, female. # 45257 BRIGHT - degreed, divorced white male, 42, 510°, 1854, sincerely seeks non-anoking, bright, sincerely emptoyed, single white female to friendethis passion trust & topethi	puppy (DWM), Housebroten, well mannared, advanturescone with a good disposition. Sim, 5 3/4', 48, seeks loving owner. @+65285 HANDCONEE Black Male Executive, 5'10", 43, seeks a discreet female, 36 to 50 for fun & romance. @ 45212		VERY CUTE It professional single white mails 35, 5° seats cute and gis white ternais. One short ad talk very little. Give me a call you'll be pleasantly surprised. If 45 seats pleasantly surprised.	ATTRACTIVE BINOLE black educate ed lemale engineer; 25, physically R seeks educated mate 25 & up who enjoys dining, reading, vertous entertaimments.	gourn, seeks financially secure gen- tiernen w/similer interests. © 452-40 NARLEY MAN WANTED, me, 41, 5- 3, 110 lbs, drinker, smoker, you 40- 45, good looking, partying å Marting denner, must be romantic. © 45244	the beauty of life. 9 45088	Oddy nom accomment. Stroke SINGLE white Lacky, 5'4' 130 lbs. attables, educated, many intervets. Would enjoy hearing from a S-web/te educated, high cellber gentlamen, 68-70's for companion. \$ 45042
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Thursday, March 10, 1994 O&E

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bie drop leaf games table with leath-er chairs - nice wood dining room set with large breakfront - king size bedroom set with handpainted

beds, night stand, hute

a twin below here and, hold - of the second second

chrome & glass etagere • outdoor furniture • Maytag washer & dryer • 1950's Williams triple action pinball machine (needs minor work) & lots

Inens - records - large weight se with bench - fishing equipment drum set - some hand tools & bench

folding ping pong user work + stareo equipment - photo en-larger - sareo equipment - photo en-larger - sareo enter - tots of house hold mac, - mens & womens cloth hold mac, - mens & womens cloth

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Sat. 9-5

Send photos and prices to: The Ole General Store, 31505 Grand River, Farmington, 48336 478-8218

Call Cella. 489-7165 LIVONIA: Schookraft College Craft Show: Sat. Mar. 12, 9:30am-4:30pm 150 crafters, free parking, refrashments. Admission \$1:50. 18600 Haggerty Rd. (313) 462-4417

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USED BOOK SALE ch 11, 1-5pm. March 12, 9am-March 13, 8:30am-2pm. Christ

GONE

March 11, 1-50m, Merch 12, sem-Som March 13, 8:30m-2pm, Child Hills, Conter Cranbrook, Bioomfeld Hills, Cranbrook (Evergreen) Rds. * 705 Wearing Apparel BRIDAL GOWN - naver worn, ras-sonably priced, size 9-10, 418-3817 BUSTER BROWN CHILDREN'S WEAR SAMPLE SALE

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Kright and Hodert Hopkin, color graphics by Homare searden and a broze sculpture by Amelie Colombiar. Exquisite furniture including a c.1800 English regency mahogany cellarette and an English regency lines press, an 18th century American Cherry start front deak, a tate 18th Garman hand-carved Wahut cabinet, a mahogany Happlewhite sideboard. George II Mahogany dumbwater as well as several pieces of Biodermeter 1860 ers furniture. Fire starting pieces, such as a Georg Jensen "Biossom" tes set, a pair of George III entree dishes by Paul Storr, Frank Smith "Federal Cotilion" fathware. 256 pois, pair of Tillany & Co, piecede deige oval full bowts, Frank Whiting Talaman Rose" three-light candelsbra, Alvin fathware, 69 pois, a Georgian oval tray by William Bateman. London, Russian silver cigarette case, Moscow, 1996. Fine porcelain includes Wedgewood "Romentine" dinner service, 64 pois, and Shelly "Sheration" divers service 101 pois, an 18th c. Chinese export platter and Russian pietes and Galle Cameo at glass vase.

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 Gail Mary, work 522-3410 532-8219
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 FOUND. Iarge mixed breed dog, black with white markings, in Pyrm-outh, 661-3480. after 530 533-6855.
 FOUND. Male Shepherd-Retriever, Warrendak area. 271-4505
 FOUND. Small Shepherd Mix, black, a baige, 5 Mile/Middebeit rase. Call
 Shepper A Mix, Coller Coller, State of the Artigues and breed of the Artigues and the Artigues and breed of the Artigues and Artigues and the Artigues and Artigues and Artigues and the Ar

Infront. Mich./Sheldon 397-0342 ANTIQUE & Collections Shot Center, Mile, Livona, 100, 313-379-2546 OST. DOG. gray male miniature March 13. Southgate Civic Center, Rd.). Adm. \$1.00 313-379-2546 Schnauzer, in the Southfield 12 Mile (Dix Rd., No feureka). 10am-3pm, Chanauzer, in the Southfield 12 Mile (Dix Rd., No feureka). 10am-3pm, Chanauzer, in the Southfield 12 Mile (Dix Rd., No feureka). 10am-3pm, Chanauzer, in the Southfield 12 Mile (Dix Rd., No feureka). 10am-3pm, Chanauzer, in the Southfield 12 Mile (Dix Rd., No feureka). 10am-3pm, Chanauzer, In the Southfield 12 Mile (Dix Rd., No feureka). 10am-3pm, Chanauzer, In the Southfield 12 Mile (Dix Rd., No feureka). 10am-3pm, Chanauzer, In the Southfield 12 Mile (Dix Rd., No feureka). 10am-3pm, Chanauzer, In the Southfield 12 Mile (Dix Rd., No feureka). 10am-3pm, Chanauzer, In the Southfield 12 Mile (Dix Rd., No feureka). 10am-3pm, Chanauzer, In the Southfield 12 Mile (Dix Rd., No feureka). 10am-3pm, Chanauzer, In the Southfield 12 Mile (Dix Rd., No feureka). 10am-3pm, Chanauzer, In the Southfield 12 Mile (Dix Rd., No feureka). 10am-3pm, Chanauzer, In the Southfield 12 Mile (Dix Rd., No feureka). 10am-3pm, Chanauzer, In the Southfield 12 Mile (Dix Rd., No feureka). 10am-3pm, Chanauzer, In the Southfield 12 Mile (Dix Rd., No feureka). 10am-3pm, Chanauzer, In the Southfield 12 Mile (Dix Rd., No feureka). 10am-3pm, Chanauzer, In the Southfield 12 Mile (Dix Rd., No feureka). 10am-3pm, Chanauzer, In the Southfield 12 Mile (Dix Rd., No feureka). 10am-3pm, Chanauzer, 10am-3pm, 10

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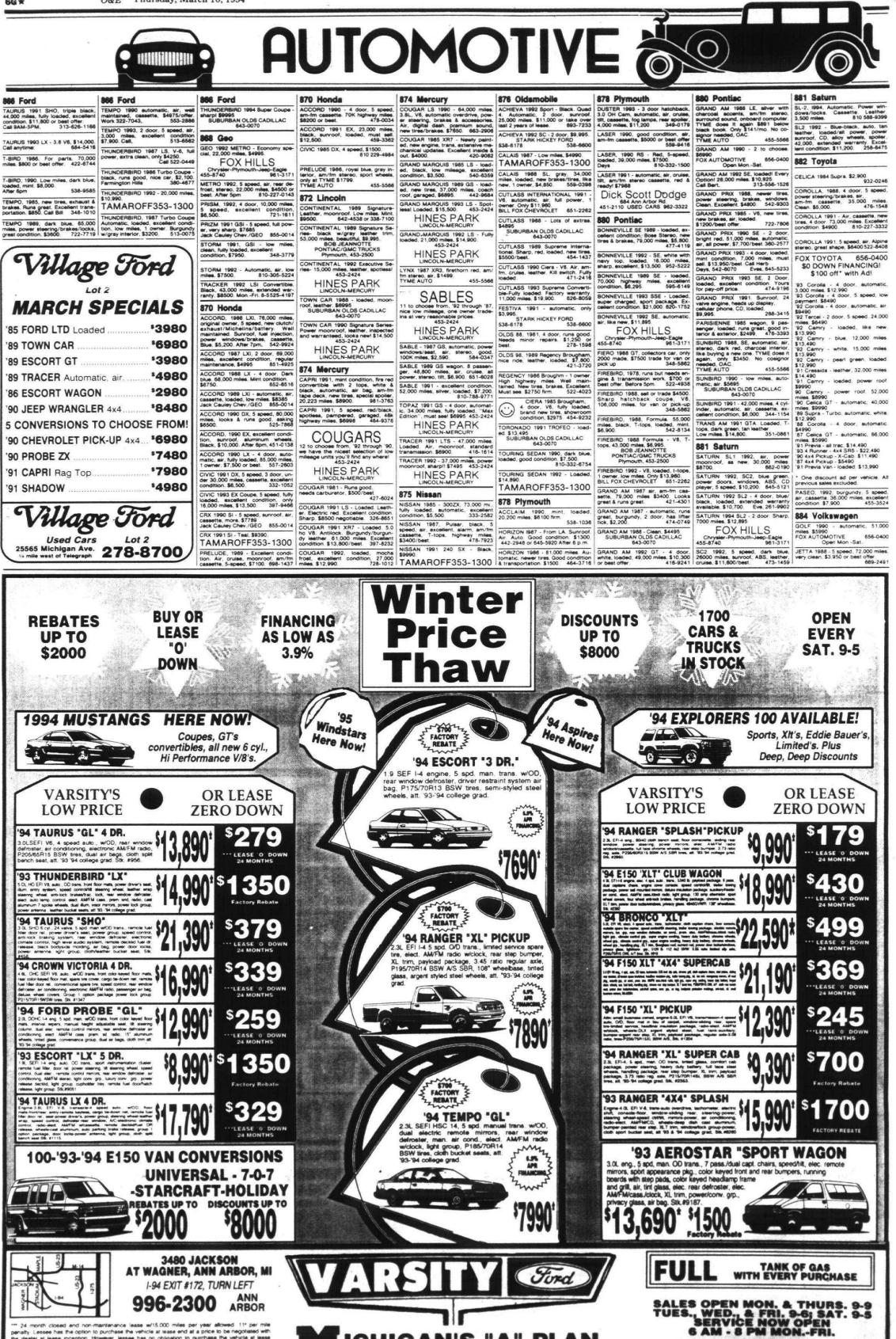
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