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School board picks 3 finalists



The Plymouth-Canton school board has narrowed the field of candidates for the job of school superintendent down to three. A second round of interviews will be conducted starting next week to fill the post. A final decision is expected by May 16.

BY M.B. DILLON

With input from its superintendent search committee and little debate, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education selected from its field of six semifinalists three prospective super-

intendents on Monday.

They were to be: S. Gene Denisar of North Kansas City schools; Charles Little of Frontier Central Schools near Buffalo, N.Y.; and Robert Monson of Westwood schools in suburban Boston.

Denisar dropped out at the last minute, citing personal reasons, and was replaced by Gary Hughes, superintendent of the Durand Area Schools. "I don't think there was any one of

the six who blew our socks off, but Dr. Little came close. He was pumped, said trustee Dave Artley.

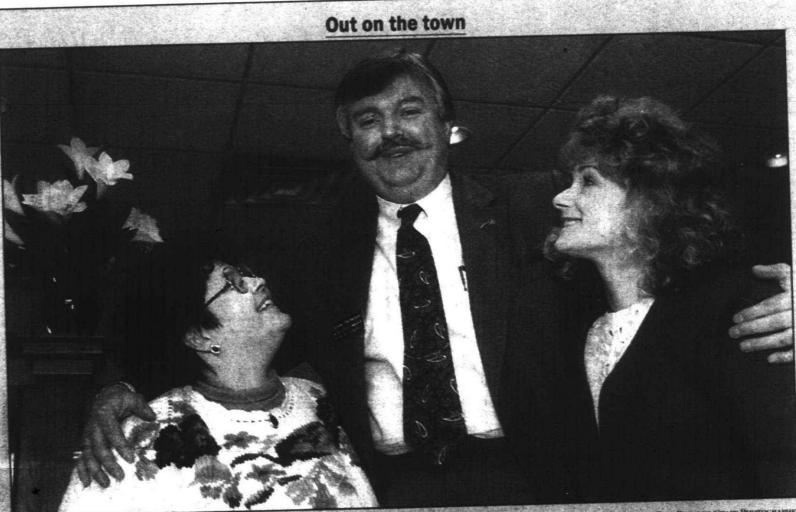
Plymouth-Canton Superintendent John Hoben retires June 30.

A final decision is expected by May 16, after follow-up interviews and onsite visits to the candidates' home-

The board interviewed each of the six at 90-minute open sessions last week.

The finalists will be interviewed for the second time next week. Public receptions and interviews will be as follows: On Tuesday, April 19, the board will host a public reception from 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. in the board meeting room at 454 S. Harvey in the McClendon Educational Center. Following dinner, the final open interview will be done from 7-10 p.m. at the

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A date: Canton resident Bruce Patterson, Canton Community Foundation vice president, was the lucky man recently in the company of Ginnie Hauck of Canton Place and Janet Volante of First of America Bank. Patterson was the highest bidder for lunch at Rose's Restaurant with the "Dynamic Duo," at the Canton Chamber of Commerce Annual Auction. Hauck and Volante co-chaired the auction, Richard Costantino, owner of Rose's Restaurant, picked up the lunch tab.

Chamber helps boost leadership skills

STAFF WRITER

Doors are opening for 20-25 Canton individuals interested in learning leadership skills through the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

The mission is to build leaders for tomorrow," said Linda Shapona, chamber executive director. "We're tapping present and potential leaders. We would like to get community

live here or people who work here and live elsewhere.

"Leadership Canton" is a ninemonth program designed for the community with the help of Cleary College president Tom Sullivan of Canton, who has participated in similar programs.

The program is designed to cultivate new and existing community

with the community and get them involved in the commu-

"Participants will be expected to contribute to the community," Shapona said.

To kick off the program, the May chamber membership luncheon will feature Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce president Elwood (Woody)

activists, homemakers, people who leaders acquaint or reacquaint them Holman, who will talk about his success. The luncheon will be at noon Wednesday, May 4, at Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2936 Lotz Road. For reservations call the chamber, 453-4040.

Participants must agree to attend all sessions September through May, including the beginning overnight

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Manager grounded:

Dan Malone, standing. tells the air-

port board his troubles

with the de-

cision.

Mettetal operator seeks some answers

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Dan Malone of Emerald Aviation wonders why.

"They didn't need an FBO (fixed base operator). They had me. They are trying to use the business person to get management for the airport for

Malone is the FBO who offers flight school, fuel sales, maintenance and recently, a small charter operation at the Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport. But in the final wash, Malone - one of eight who bid for the FBO/ manager position - wasn't chosen to stay on at the facility where he has

been since Feb. 1, 1991.

And he'd like to know why, especially when he says he has been the

See AIRPORT, 4A



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHES

Observer wants readers' opinions

The Canton Observer is looking for residents to serve as members of its Reader Advisory Board. Three sessions will be held, at 7:30 p.m. on April 28, May 12 and May 18 in our offices at 744 Wing

St., Plymouth.

Participants need only bring their opinions about Canton and their local newspaper.

Observer Publisher Steve Barnaby and promotion director Sandy Boulton will present an overview of the newspaper. Boulton will discuss research that provides a picture of who Observer

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Huggables

For kids: Canton firefighters (from left) Jeff Schener and Greg Tellner display a couple of the bears donated by

Target of Canton to the Canton and Plymouth township police and fire departments. For the third year,

Target donated 82 bears for the departments to give children who are traumatized in accidents or criminal

The Canton Public Library during which parents can learn is hosting a number of events and activities to celebrate National Library Week, April 17-

Public Library will kick off the special week with an annual author brunch at noon Sunday, April 17, at the library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road, Guest speaker will be Mike Fisher, author of "Mike's Guide to the Motor City." Tickets for the brunch in the library meeting room are \$10 each or two for will continue Thursday, in-\$15. Tickets are available at the library reception desk.

The Friends also will sponsor a book discussion about "The Kitchen God's Wife" by Amy Tan, at 7 p.m. Monday, April 18. Tan received the National Book Award. The novel about two women who have kept secrets for 40 years. When one is convinced she is dying, she wants to celebrate the Chinese New Year by ridding herself of certain truths

Children's books will be the topic of "Book Discoveries"

The Friends of the Canton the storytelling room.

already won.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 22, the Friends will host a musical

That Wonderful, Extravagant, Zany Year - 1927. desk and will be available in advance or at the door.

CLARIFICATION

instrumental in making the effort successful. Northwest Canton Homeowners Association President Mike Olin acknowledged Amann's efforts and thanked

about good books for their children. Parents of children in preschool through sixth grade are welcome. While parents are in the library meeting 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, children, age 3 and older, may work on a variety of crafts in To celebrate National Li-

brary Week, library volunteers will be honored at a special reception Thursday, April 21. The Annual Book Bowl also cluding participants who have

variety series in the library meeting room. Residents are invited to celebrate the 1920s through piano and song with Kerry Price as she presents

Tickets are available for \$5 each at the library reception

For information, call 397-

A story in the April 11 Observer about Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara signing an order creating 3.25 miles of natural beauty roads in Canton, should have noted that Wayne County Commissioner Bryan Amann was

Never Clean Your Gutters Again!

Senate panel nixes third judgeship rejected. Also rejected were bids ed partly by the state and partly

A Senate panel has rejected a and Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, proposal for a third judge in the voted 3-0. 35th District Court, which serves Plymouth, Canton and North-

The Senate Judiciary Committee - comprised of chairman two circuit judgeships - one for William Van Regenmorter, R. Oakland and one for Charlevoix.

"The governor said publicly he

northern Oakland County. would veto any district judgeships," said Van Regenmorter. The panel, however, approved

All new district judgeships were

ures and problems. Because it

computer to upgrade the proces-

"The 35th District is the second busiest court in Wayne County and in the top five in the state," said court administrator Marion Belding.

serious challenges, but attorneys flock to a race where no incumbent is seeking re-election. The local district court is fund-

from Ypsilanti, Farmington and by the municipalities it serves. The Senate panel acted in the face of a May 10 deadline for candidates to file. Incumbent judges rarely face

Township to trade in old computers

New will replace old as Canton Township buys 100 new computers for almost \$300,000.

"As the computer field grows, those computers are now out of date to use the software," said Brad Thompson, information ser-

The township bought most of its existing personal computers in 1990 and 1991. But old age has

MicroMend Inc. of Ann Arbor will deliver the new computers at \$2,670 a piece. The next lowest bid was from a Canton Township company, McMasters Business System, for \$2,865 for each com-

made to go out and buy new.

would cost more than \$1,300 per well as additional horsepower and larger monitors, which is importsor and memory, the decision was ant for graphics, Thompson said.

The best of the old computers will be moved to the public safety department, which did not participate in a purchase program as did the rest of the township.

What to do with the rest is being discussed. "We'll probably get more money by leasing them The new computers will provide to organizations rather than sellfour times the memory existing ing them or auctioning them,"

The remainder also could be used to upgrade home computers for the township supervisor and township board members. Or they could be used for training. Supervisor Tom Yack told Thompson that the issue should be discussed with an attorney before

anything, especially selling them to employees, is discussed. "A lot of people have asked about that (selling to employees) and it is illegal," said treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter.

Architect excited about community center

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

Conservative, yet gutsy, is how an architect describes the proposed Summit on the Park community center and the effort be-

"There's probably anything anyone would want in the planet n the building," said architect Ken Neumann of Neumann & Smith Associates, who designed the more than 80,000-square-feet

The township board Tuesday approved a \$11.3 million bid from Christman Construction Services

Christman was the low bidder among a field of seven contrac-The next lowest bid was Rinker, Seacat & Partners, were

A groundbreaking ceremony for the facility, which will be south of the Canton Public Library, west Canton Center Road, is sched-

community center. The project 450 days. "That puts you in the building no later than the first of will total \$13.4 million, including September (1995)," said John furnishings and other equipment, Hulstrom of Christman. as well as a \$400,000 contingency Approximately 10 months ago, Neumann & Smith Associates

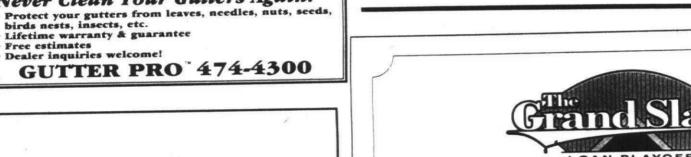
\$11.5 million from Rudolph Libbe hired to design the building. "It's pretty unusual on a which will feature two floors for project this size to have numbers recreation and community activiso compact," said Aaron Mach- ties, including an aquatics center. 'There's probably more fun nik, township municipal services lirector, referring to the close packed in this room than any I've seen," Neumann said.

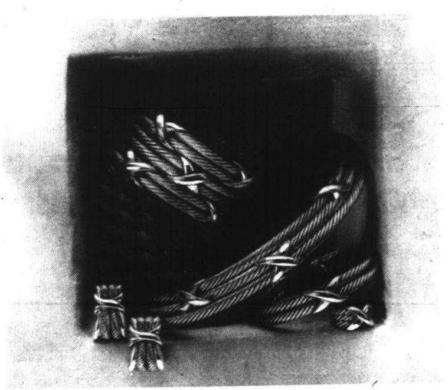
The architecture will feature a 65-foot tower above a brick and tinted glass center. The glassedin aquatics center will look out to uled for 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 3. a large pond.

nanced with local property tax dollars. Township officials are using a state recreation grant, feder-Community Development Block Grant money, as well as money from the cable fund and and Colorado-based Barker, landfill royalties and dumping

> When the center is completed. is expected to be financially self-sufficient. In addition to banquet and training facilities designed to generate revenue, family and individual memberships will be sold, as well as drop-in fees.

The project's costs also include \$190,000 for paving the parking lot of the proposed Pheasant Run Golf Course clubhouse, which will





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Homeowner seeks response

By Joanne Maliszewski

Jeff Crawford is still waiting. "It dumbfounds me how every one is twiddling their thumbs, said the Glengarry subdivision resident.

Crawford and his wife, Emma are still trying to get a response from Lenwal Building Co. of Farmington Hills, in the wake of approximately \$75,000 damage to their home after a pipe burst in their master bedroom in January, showering water throughout the living, dining and family rooms.

The damage was frustrating enough. But Crawford said the lack of response from the builder incomprehensible. Builders Stuart Cykert and Mark Farber did not respond to the Observer's

"I have not had any corre spondence from Lenwal with that broken pipe," said Crawford, who met in late March with Township Supervisor Tom Yack and Aaron Machnik, municipal services director. "This is crazy. It really is."

Machnik said he plans to meet with Lenwal builders this week. 'As of this point, I have not been able to be of any help (to Crawford)," he said. Despite earlier comments from

township staff that frozen pipes are common in Michigan winters, Crawford said his heat was at 73 legrees when the pipe burst. He believes that deficiencies in the house, plus a lack of adequate insulation in the front of the house (where the pipes come from the master bathroom) are to blame. Crawford is working with his

insurance company and has a 20page forensic engineering report about deficiencies and improper engineering in the house. He also has written to Lenwal demanding \$30,000 to cover part of the damages in his house.

"The letter was turned over to Lenwal's insurance company. ty, they are asked to call the

cracks - some with water coming - in basement and garage floors, poorly fitting doors and Police investigating report of assault windows, pipes freezing, unlevel floors, and certain upstairs rooms that remain cold throughout the "The battle lines have beer drawn." Crawford said, adding he

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be of any help (to

Crawford).

have not been able to

Aaron Machnik

municipal services director

showed no negligence on Lenwal's

His next step is to have his at-

torney send a copy of the forensic

engineer's report to Lenwal's in-

surance company. "If that doesn't

work, that's when we'll start run-

ning up big legal bills," Crawfo.d

Crawford's dilemma has

Lenwal homeowners in the Glen-

garry and Royal Pointe subdivi-

though not as drastic - prob

lems. The complaints include

sions, who have had similar

mpted responses from other

part," Crawford said.

township's action in the matter. "It seems it's up to Lenwal. The township can't make them do Yet township officials urge homeowners to contact the building department when they encounter problems so it can be determined if there is a trend with problems in certain homes. While

is equally disappointed with the

homeowners are still under warranty, they are asked to call their builder for help. After the warran-

seconds. He then went to his they found gang symbols, such as ments on Haggerty Road, April 9 room. A group home employee a pitchfork, sprayed with black according to a police report. Canton police are investigating checked the man and found a paint on their garages, April 7-8, a possible aggravated assault at a Canton group home. April 4, aclarge bruise on his head.

At 11:55 p.m., when the man

appeared all right. At 12:30 a.m.,

an employee checked him and

er employee was asked to check

ton Fire Department was called.

cording to a police report. A 31-year-old male resident of the group home was listed in criticondition at the University of Michigan Hospitals Saturday after he was reportedly pushed from a bookshelf by a 53-year-old male resident. The man fell backward over a chair and hit his head on the floor. The fall of the chair was broken by a trampoline on the floor, according to the report.

After the fall the man appeared

Homeowners on Hampshire and Heritage reported to police the Canton Commons Apart- and left.

found his bed covers in disarray was defaced. and his breathing labored. Anoth-Strong arm robbery the man. It was decided he need-Two teens were taken into cused medical attention and the Cantody and later released to their

according to police reports. A resi-

dent on Applewood reported that matched a description they had was checked by employees, he a No Parking sign on the road been given. The teens told police also was damaged with spraythat the 12-year-old owed them painted symbols. A Century Farms subdivision park sign also

When police talked to the 12year old he said the teens told him to give them \$5 and tried reaching into his pocket. The 12vear-old told police he was afraid parents after a 12-year-old boy rehe would be beaten up so he gave ported he had been robbed of the teen \$6. One of the teens then some money in the playground of grabbed the boy's baseball cap

As police were heading to the

omplex they saw two teens who

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Students protest denial of First Amendment rights

Students who picketed the Board of Education Monday night with signs reading "Freedom of speech is a right" and "Fight the Nazis and the administration" plan to sue the school district over a policy they say re-

stricts the right to free expression. The students are led by Salem High School senior Melissa Greene and represented by Detroit attorney George Washington, who urged the board to reject the liev which he said smacks of censorship and hypocrisy Contending it suppresses stu

dents' First Amendment rights,

he called the policy - which requires administrative approval of student material written for distribution - "unlawful, undemocratic and unwise." Greene was suspended one day for distributing a flier last month

urging students to "organize and build for student power." Greene says students including herself are attacked by fascists at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park for being anti-fascist. Students at PCEP and else-

where "blame society's problems on ethnic minorities and gays." she said. "They think the way to solve problems is to eliminate mi-

norities and gays, and take away the rights of women and the working class. District attorney Errol Gold-

man agreed that the first draft of the policy was overly broad. It's been revised "not to the extent the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) would like, but it's the courts," he said. The policy

times and places unofficial written material, except that which: is obscene to minors; libelous; pervasively indecent; advertises services not permitted to minors by law; invades the rights of another person; constitutes fighting words, the very expression of which injures or harasses; or presents a clear and present likelihood that school operations will

be disrupted. "Anyone wishing to distribute or display non-school sponsored written material must first present for approval a copy" to ad-

ministration. people accused of murder and policy passed 7-0.

has given me the privilege of representing someone who is accused of the crime of possession of an idea with intent to distribute. That isn't a crime, and never will

Canton High School junior Carrie Wheeler and other students within the guidelines decided by who spoke said the administration can expect walkouts and stuprotects the rights of free speech, dent strikes. "We won't stop until students have control of their own The policy gives students "the school. I have one more year here. right to distribute at reasonable and I don't need to feel threat

rise of fascism in America and in high schools, and your bureaucratic methods don't address it." said student Ron Lann of Fenton. "I look at you and see white people in suits and ties. Your parents probably paid for you to go to college. We know what it's like to struggle out there every day. You think it's a mess now? You just

School board president Roland Thomas said he expects the policy to apply to all students. 'With constitutional rights comes re Likening the school board to sponsibility," he said, "Students George Orwell's "1984" and Big have certain rights to express Brother, Washington said in his their opinions but within the years of practice, he's defended guidelines of this policy." The

District plans June 13 election

BY DARRELL CLEM

Wayne-Westland school district voters can expect a lively campaign as four candidates compete for one school board seat in the June 13 election.

The school district serves a portion of eastern Canton Township. Candidates who beat Monday's filing deadline are:

Sharon Felan, a former board appointee who served nearly one year before she was defeated in er election bid last June. Felan, a longtime volunteer and PTA sident, was also passed over for a board appointment in Janu-

Debra Fowlkes, a school volunteer who won the appointment last June's race, filed a complaint over Felan. Fowlkes is serving out with Westland police late last trict's future and determine its the remaining six months of former board member Leonard Poyear after accusing Felan of shov- leadership.

his post because of an out-of-state pute at a school board meeting. job promotion

Gary Green, a retired 32-year sations. Wayne-Westland educator whose last job was assistant principal at before Felan went to trial on the Franklin Junior High School. He also sought the board appointment in January.

has previously campaigned unsuccessfully in board elections and appointments. She, too, litical struggle that could have sought the post to which Fowlkes potentially long-lasting effects. was appointed in January. The four-way race is expected

to spark interest, in part, because Felan was embroiled earlier this year in a court battle with current board member Patricia Brown. Brown, who defeated Felan in

sey's four-year term. Posey quit ing her in a hallway during a dis Felan has flatly denied the accu Brown dropped the complaint

assault charge. Felan's attorney, Michael Ostrosky, accused Brown of filing the complaint to discredit Felan as she sought the school ■ Roberta Paquette, a part-time bank teller and sales clerk who board appointment in January. The election also comes as the school board is embroiled in a po-

> The board is split on whether Superintendent Larry Thomas - in the second year of a three-year contract - is effectively leading the district. The winner of the June 13 race could become the swing vote on issues that will chart the dis-

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McClendon Educational Center

The same schedule will apply for the second and third finalists Thursday, April 21, and Tuesday, April 26.

Little has headed a district of 5,050 students in suburban Buf-

falo since 1990. In describing Little, the board used phrases such as: "dynamic leader, outgoing; high energy; and exceptional communicator. Trustees liked the fact that he considers the public to be his customers. They also like his high expectations for staff and students; focus on students; and visibility. Another plus is his nonadversarial bargaining technique,

trustees said. "He's an outstanding person. said board member Barbara Graham. "I liked his comments on how he interacts with the board. He has a strong development program and believes teachers should be trained in the direction the district wants to go. With him, kids and parents come first.



Monson oversees the well-regarded Westwood Public Schools, located in suburban Boston, with an enrollment of 2,000.

The board sees Monson as "an excellent communicator, articulate and thoughtful with strong management skills and high visi-Trustees spoke highly about his staff development pro-



ground. "He lunches with staff tees said. Board members also liked the fact that his district pays for employees to earn advanced degrees. "He gave us a clear vision for

wants to teach our children to act morally. He would be able to im- and is negotiating a contract with plement a plan, monitor it and re-"He believes you have to model behavior you want kids to learn.

Sue Feiten. "I saw a passion for tational bargaining." We felt we had the responsibility

forcement manager, said the FBO and manager jobs were combined "It's what's best for the airport.

to the public to make sure we get the best deal," Coller said. "No only successful business at the Money wasn't the only important item. We are trying to get the best

airport in about 10 years. Malone wants to know why the state, which owns the airport, didn't operator for the deal. just hire a manager for the facili-Malone said airport users are organizing a petition that will be "I have objected to this process

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sent to Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld. from the beginning. The state has We have a majority of support in had a history of grandfather the airport that we should stay clauses," Malone said. here. People are satisfied with our Since the state began the bidding process in late 1993 - they iob," Malone said. re-bid in February 1994 Malone is also concerned about Malone said he's been sitting on his investment. "I invested in

the edge. "When you have a busimore and more equipment (in ness in this circumstance, there's cluding airplanes and two fuel a reluctance of people to do busitrucks). There has been no conness with you," he said. sideration, no discussion, no feel Kitzie Aviation, which operates ing of responsibility (on the a small maintenance business out state's part)." Malone said. of an Oakland-Pontiac Airport But Coller said Malone doesn't hangar, was the state's top choice

own any buildings or land at state officials. Kitzie was not Mettetal. "He'll take all that with among original bidders in late 1993. Malone has 30 days to get Malone filed a Freedom of In-

formation Act request to see hid Randy Coller, state Bureau of documents of other participants Aeronautics licensing and enin the process. Malone said Kitzie bid \$1 for management and \$1 for far below the range of \$82,000 \$145,000 to man-



educating children," said trustee He's an advocate for non-confron-

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retreat in mid-September. Tuition is \$700. "There will be some scholarships available for nonsponsored participants and people with nonprofit groups," Shapona said. A steering committee will select participants based on their applications, which are due at the chamber by Aug. 14. Applications are available at the champer, 5820 N. Canton Center.

Throughout the program, par-

tain community projects, such as ship roles in promoting growth scouting or beautification, for example. "Participants have to commit time on the side to work on these projects," Shapona said. "They have to participate."

The monthly sessions include the retreat where participants learn about each other and the program and learn about the nature of leadership. The October ticipants will be divided into four session will cover how growth is

In the November session, participants will develop a working definition of quality of life in a community and see the extent these features are available in the community. The December session will explore the diversity of the community's health and human service needs and struc

ture major health and human services will be explored.

The January session will explore the community's business and economic development. Participants will be learn how to play a leadership role in promoting business growth and development. The February session will cover the workings of local and

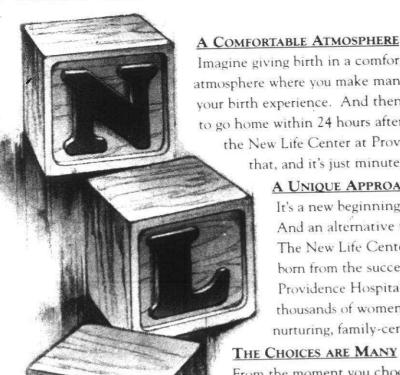
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school principals for their assistance in helping children understand the danger associated with electric power lines and substa-The request comes after a 12-

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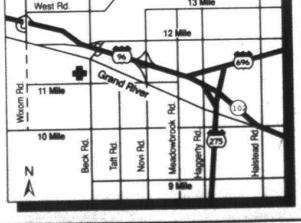
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Ex-Pursell aide announces Congress candidacy

dent of Michigan's Children and former district coordinator for U.S. Rep. Carl D. Pursell, is seeking the Republican nomination in

Wilbanks began the campaign Tuesday among supporters on the campus of Cleary College in Ypsi-Observer communities that are

13th District.

part of the 13th District include Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Westland, Garden City and part of Livonia. She promised to run an aggressive, positive, grassroots campaign and to communicate with

"Wayne and Washtenaw counwith the concerns of area resi- the federal government comes dents," said Wilbanks. "We live from years of acting on behalf of in a rapidly changing world which constituents, not from years of demands that our elected repre- manipulating the system from insentatives in Washington employ side the Washington beltway, new ideas and seek innovative so- said Wilbanks. lutions. Yesterday's tired ap-

electrocuted when he touched a

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climbing a utility tower after

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Wilbanks, 43, lives in Ypsilanti Township. She has more than 20 for former Congressman Carl D. years of involvement in southeast Pursell from 1979 to 1992. Before the race for Congress from the MIchigan, ranging from becoming district coordinator, she served as a field representative for aging a congressional district staff Pursell from 1977 to 1979. She was a staff assistant for former Congressman Marvin Esch from 1973 to 1976.

"I know what issues are important to our district's voters," said Wilbanks, outlining economic growth, a balanced budget, crime about high taxes as items to be addressed.

"I also understand what's a stake. I understand the consequences of uncontrolled government spending; I understand the ties deserve leadership in step trict," she said. "My knowledge of havoc wreaked on families due to increased violence; I understand the need to prepare our children to be competitive and successful in a world marketplace and the

nonprofit, advocacy organization. communities," said Wilbanks. "I have the ability to lead and She served as district coordinator work toward resolution of these

issues. I don't intend to sit on the sidelines in Congress. Wayne and Washtenaw counties need a member of Congress who is informed, concerned and qualified," said Wilbanks. A graduate of Redford High

School, Wilbanks holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan. She is married to Roy Wilbanks and is a member of the gram and safety education and concern First Presbyterian Church of Ann She was a Republican nominee for the University of Michigan

Board of Regents, has served as standing Young Woman of Amerpresident of the Ann Arbor Republican Women's Club and is ica in 1981. Wilbanks is the second Repubthe vice chair of the Washtenaw County Republican Executive lican to enter the race. John A. Schall of Ann Arbor, formerly of Livonia, announced his candidacy

Wilbanks' community activities include: Glacier Hills Retire- last year.

(1992 to present), advisory council chairperson for the Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce Innova tion Center 1989-1990), board of directors of the Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce (1988-1989), government relations co-chair for the Michigan Technology Council (1986-1988). She is a graduate of the Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce Leadership Program (1986) and has worked as a volunteer for the local Meals on Wheels pro-

She is a Rotary member and

She was selected as an Out-

has served on the Volunteer Council for the Detroit Symphony

David Geiss of Wayne, a former aide to U.S. Rep. William Ford and Fulton Eaglin, an attorney from Ypsilanti Township, are

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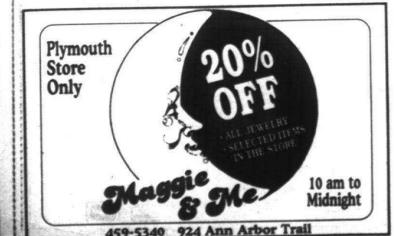
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State representative calls it quits

By LEONARD POGER STAFF WRITER



reer covers years, will retire from public office when her term ends in 81/2 months. Announcing Monday that

she will not seek a seventh state House term this fall, Barns said

Army, public library and "proba-State Rep. bly paint my bedroom for the first Barns, 69, who represents a

portion of eastern Canton Township, served in her first elective office in 1964 when the city charter commission was formed. Two years later, she was elected to Westland's first city council, serving until January 1983, when she 22 years. was sworn in as a state represent-

The Westland Democrat represents the 18th House district,

nity volunteer career at Jefferson and three precincts in the north-Elementary School, Salvation east corner of Canton Township.

means that Westland residents sion to step down after her curwill have two new representatives rent term. in the state House next January. Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, whose district includes the southeast section of Westland, announced in early February that he will not seek re-election. Keith has been in the House for nearly

In an interview Monday, Barns said she decided several years ago not to seek another term. That decision followed Michigan vot-

Though she could have served Her announced retirement through 1998, Barns made a deci-

> Her announcement comes about a month before the May 10 filing deadline for candidates to get on the Aug. 8 primary ballot.

"I've had my turn," Barns said of her long tenure in public office.

She is co-chairwoman of the House senior citizens/public re tirement committee and member of the House committees on K-12 education and economic develop-

State House race is all in the family

Eileen DeHart, assistant to state Rep. Justine Barns for sev-

en years, wants to succeed her So does Eileen's husband, Ben, former Westland city council-

Both disclosed their candida-

cies this week following Barns'

seek a seventh term. Both are Democrats. Barns' current twore-election in 1991 because of year term will expire Dec. 31. Ben admitted that "it might be health problems.

an unusual situation" to have spouses running against each other for an elective position. "She's entitled" to run for office. Ben said, noting that Eileen

In a telephone interview Tuesday morning, Ben said he has received his doctor's clearance to resume political activities. Ben, 54 and a 51-year resident of the community, is a staff reprehas been involved in politics for

He served 12 years on the city worked for the Nankin Township council before declining to seek Westland public services depart ment for nearly 10 years Eileen said she intends to

> campaign for the Aug. 2 Demoleen, 45, said she would put a high priority on welfare reform,

mount a door-to-door, grass-roots

entative of Council 25, American Federation of State, County and but added that there must be national health care reform first. Municipal Employees. With the

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Later this year, Sirabian will earn a Master of Health Science degree in Orthopedics and feels strongly about attending continued medical education courses in order to stay current with rehabilitation techniques. He is a member of the American Physical Therapy Association, Sports Medicine section of the APTA, and the American College of Sports Medicine.

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State report recommends 12 more appeals judges

predicting the Court of Appeals

will turn more conservative be-

added in the southwest portion of

the state. No new judgeships are

scheduled for the metropolitan

new first district has just three

State lawmakers groan whenev-Marilyn K. Hall issues one of her State Court Administrator's

Hall recommended the Court of Appeals, which now has 24 judges, get "a minimum of 12 new judgeships no later than 1997.

Her report last November added: "The Michigan Court of cause all the new judges will be Appeals' docket is growing faster than that of any of the other large comparison states . . . Criminal appeals increased by 122 percent in Michigan between 1988 and 1992 . . . Civil appeals increased by 34 percent.

The Legislature, occupied with school reform and budget woes, stretching west to Jackson. The responded by:

Creating four new judgeships and redistricting the court.

■ Placing Proposal B on the Nov. 8 ballot to cut down appeals by about one-third. The proposed constitutional amendment would eliminate the automatic right of appeal of convicts who had pleaded guilty, permitting appeals "by

For years the court administrator has recommended a major expansion of the Court of Appeals. which handles 95 percent of appeals from trial courts. The and north to Arenac County. The

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ployees, and it was their turn

Detroit area, where incumbents, never beaten, will be seeking re-Wayne County was in the first district with five other counties,

> counties - Wayne, Monroe and Lenawee. It will lose one judge, Thomas J. Brennan of Dearborn. His post will be eliminated because he is past 70 and may not run for re-election.

Incumbent Judges Roman S. Gribbs of Detroit and Maura Corfiled for re-election. Oakland County was in the sec-

ond district with 14 other counties stretching west to Lansing new second district has four coun-

years. Each year 1,500 more see and Shiawassee. Incumbent Judges Michael J. appeals are filed than are dis-

Kelly and Marilyn J. Kelly, both of Bloomfield Hills but not relat-The second-highest court was ed, and Kathleen Jansen of Harricreated by the 1963 Constitution son Township have filed for re with nine judges. By 1986 it had doubled to 18. The current 24 The excitement will be in the judges work in panels of three. Meanwhile, court watchers are

new third district, which gets all four new appeals judges. That Ushaped district starts in Muskegon on the west, goes down Berrien County and across outhern Michigan, ending in Livingston County. Legislative elections indicate it's the most conservative section of the state. Depending on the number of votes, the four winning candi

eight and six years. Court watchers already refer to it as Gov. John Engler's "court packing plan." The fourth district, northern lower Michigan and the Upper Peninsula, will gain Brennan'

dates will have terms of 10, eight,

judges. Among 29 states with appellate courts, the acrage number of filings per judge was 205. In Michigan the average was 493 per

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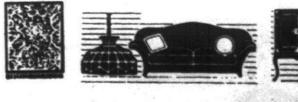
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The winners are John Barfield, founder and chairman of Barfield Companies of Livonia; Walker Cisler, retired chairman of Detroit Edison; the late Eugene Power, ounder of University Microfilms International; and the late Alfred Sloan Jr., former president of Géneral Motors.

Tickets to the Business Hall of Fame are \$150 and may be purchased by calling (313) 255-3900. Barfield, 66, started the Bar

field Companies in 1954 with the founding of Barfield Cleaning Company, which was sold to International Telephone and Telegraph in 1969. In 1974 Barfield established Barfield Building Maintenance, followed by Bartech Personnel Services in 1977 and Barfield Manufacturing in 1978. In -1990 Barfield incorporated Utility Support Services, which provides meter reading and other field support services to investorowned electric and gas utility



John Barfield

Cisler, 96, grew up in rural Pennsylvania and graduated from Cornell University in 1922 with a degree in mechanical engineering. After many years with New Jer-

sey's Public Service Electric and Gas, Cisler joined Detroit Edison as chief engineer of power plants in 1943. Almost immediately, he was given a leave of absence to serve in the Army overseas. Originally commissioned a lieutenant colonel and assigned to the rehabilitation of utilities in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations, he was appointed chief of public

utilities by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and given responsibility for directing the restoration of utility

Returning to Detroit Edison after the war, Cisler was elected executive vice president in 1948, a director in 1951 and president lat er that year. In 1964 he was elect ed chairman of the board, a position he held until his retirement Power, who died last year at the

until 1938 he worked with Edwards Brothers, an Ann Arbor publishing firm, and engaged in experiments with microfilm tech-

In 1938 he founded University Microfilms International and began offering microfilm editions of rare books to the scholarly market as a way to preserve and disseminate data that would not otherwise be available. The next year age of 88, attended the University he established a dissertation pubof Michigan, where he got a bachlishing program with a pioneering

niques for reproduction of re-

Eugene Power



Alfred Sloan

goal: Doctoral candidates could make dissertations available to others on microfilm on an economical "on demand" basis.

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during the war. UMI was purchased by Xerox in 1962 and then acquired by Bell

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Sloan, who died in 1966 at the age of 91, received an electrical engineering degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology before the turn of the century and began his career with Hvatt Roller Bearing in New Jersev. Sloan ran the bearing company as general manager from 1899 to 1916, when William Durant persuaded him to become president of United Motors, a new combination of parts suppliers to the auto industry. Two years later United Motors became part of General Motors and Sloan became a director and vice president in charge of accessory operations.

Sloan assumed the presidency of GM in 1923, a time when the corporation accounted for about 10 percent of new car sales in this country. When he retired in 1956 the corporation had become the largest producer of cars and

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heard or to proceed with a career path," Lesinski told a subcommittee chaired by Sen. Robert

Geake, R-Northville. "These are fierce battlefields, said Eaton Circuit Judge Thomas Eveland. "There are outrageous and unfounded attacks. Disagreements turn to diatribes. There are complaints of gender bias on both

"Emotional people plus an adversarial process result in an explosive situation," Eveland

Geake chairs a subcommittee of the Senate Family Law Committee. In eight hearings around the state, starting with Livonia and Pontiac, he has heard Friend of the Court staffers take "hours and hours of brutal beatings from people with very serious complaints.

"Many of you will say, 'We can do a better job with more re sources,' and that's all right. We realize the resources have not kept pace with the growing rate of

Friend of the Court is an arm of circuit courts, half of whose caselence that Michigan's system is

load is divorce suits. FOC processes child support and alimony payments, deals with child-custody squabbles, and holds conciliation conferences. One FOC employee after another cited evithe best in the nation, the envy of many states and even foreign na-

"Our operation needs attention, resources and direction," said James Rashid chief judge of Wayne Circuit Court, whose FOC operation has drawn the bulk of the criticism.

Make SMILE mandatory said Rashid, referring to an Oak land County program of three times-a-month meetings with people going through divorces. The acronym stands for "Start Making It Livable-for Everyone.

Rashid urged lawmakers not to limit a judge's authority to order custody and visitation. "Resist the temptation to make hard-andfast rules for decision makers. You heard people who purport

to have complaints against the Friend of the Court," said Ellen Abbott, FOC for the Osceola and Mecosta counties circuit. "The bulk weren't.

Abbott cited complaints Geake heard about unenforced court orders, failure to make pickups on bench warrants, failure to prosecute bad checks, failure to prosecute kidnappers, stalking, lies by the other party, and just bad parenting - all the duties of judges, police, prosecutors and exbut all blamed on FOC

Funding is inadequate, said Clinton County FOC Terry Clarke, because county general funds are the primary budget source. "Our revenues go to county general funds. Then we have to npete with other needs."

There was a strong consensus among FOCs that they should continue to be accountable to circuit judges rather than being to ecutors or the county board.

"Our operation needs attention, resources and direc-

James Rashid



Schoolcraft College has sewing seminar

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Madonna registering for spring

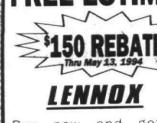
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(R-W. Bloomfield), Co-chair of the House Public Health Committee and Sen. Fred Dillingham (R-Fowlerville), Chair of the Joint Committee on Administrative Rules, will convene to hear testimony from pain patients. The panel will explore the impact of pain on patients and families, access to appropriate care, and insurance and referral matters related to pain.

Part II - Headaches & Other Pain Syndromes JOEL R. SAPER, M.D., F.A.C.P.

Author, Educator & Pain Expert National Chairman of the American Council for Headache Education Director of the Michigan Head . Pain & Neurological Institute in Ann Arbor

> DANIEL B. CARR, M.D. International Authority on General and Cancer Pain Director of the Pain Center of Massachusetts General Hospital (Harvard University)

Drs. Saper and Carr will present an educational seminar on headaches and other pain syndromes, emphasizing new concepts of treatment and systems of care. Audience questions will be

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Room D3-18, Cobo Hall 3:00 - 5:00 p.m., To testify: (800) 612-5802 To attend: (800) 612-5027 Room D3-19, Cobo Hall 6:45 - 9:00 p.m., To attend: (800) 612-5027

County seeks soil pollution control

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

Industrial and commercial development of polluted land in Wayne County would likely accelerate if a change in state law requested by county government

s approved. County officials want to take over many of the key oversight responsibilities of the state De partment of Natural Resources, which has been criticized for being slow in processing the polution remediation permits that developers need to build on contaminated land.

"We have too many problems with the DNR," said county ommission vice chairwoman Kay Beard, D-Westland, who also represents Garden City. They don't seem to understand urban problems). They're heav-

ly weighted with rural people. Last December, Wayne Coungovernment got Lansing approval to regulate air pollution. A new county Department of the Environment was formed, and now county officials are trying to get authority to regulate the

ssuance of ground contamina-

public services director. The next major hurdle is expected to be a public hearing the

efforts, and the county commi-

port. "(This is) a practical ap-

proach to protecting the envi

ronment and the people of

Wayne County," said Jim Anu-

lewicz, Plymouth Township

tion remediation permits. This the state House's Conservation, would come with \$22 million Environment and Great Lakes from the state government to Committee. The hearing will be pay for everything.

on the fourth floor of the Capitol The DNR currently building in Lansing. The public these permits, which tell developers just how clean, they have s welcome. Committee members will lis to make their property before building on it. ten to public opinion and dis-

cuss the three House bills (5363, However, some developers have waited more than two years 5364 and 5365) that would give for the DNR to act on a permit Wayne County the responsibil ty to administer ground pollu application. Wayne County deputy executive Michael Duggan tion laws. "If we get this thing out of told the mayors and supervisors committee, we're going to be in of 18 communities at the Conbusiness," Duggan said. "If we ference of Western Wayne meeting April 8 that county governdon't, it's going to be a long pro ment would have answers to

permit applications within 60 Tom Yack asked Duggan who The CWW passed a resoluwould "watch you guys" so that tion supporting Wayne County's the law is administered fairly. Commissioner Michelle

Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights who also represents Redford Township and part of Livonia supports the county govern ment's aim, but recommends caution. "I don't think we should get in too deep too quickly, she said.



Pitches: Duggan asked the Conference of Western Wayne to support the county effort to take administrative control of

Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, who also represents Plymouth and Plymouth Township, takes a practical view of protecting the envi-

soil contamination.



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County's health care plan can benefit local employers

might be stalled in Congress, but Wayne County's contribution to medical insurance goes into opera-

We think this is going to bring national attention when this thing gets rolling," said Patty Kukula, the director of Wayne County's Patient Care Manager Ciccarelli has six employees and says that provid-

Once operating at capacity, the system is supposed to provide health coverage for people who work in Wayne County and their dependents. The

Here's how it works: Area hospitals collectively contribute \$4.5 million a year to the cause, which covers one-third of the cost of the health coverage and the administrative cost of screening and processing applicants.

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None of them can have had health coverage within ■ The average rate of pay for participating employ ees can be no more than \$10 an hour.

Ben Ciccarelli, owner of Livonia's Affordable Dry ing health coverage ought to help him retain good employees. "It's tough enough competing with the guys who aren't properly licensed and insured, let alone provide health insurance," he said. "If you maximum number of people the system can cover is have anybody who's any good, and they get an op

> But Ciccarelli is skeptic enough to say he'll "par ticipate cautiously and see if it works out. We could always bow out gracefully and hook up with some-

Other employers contacted by the Observer were miffed because they didn't qualify for the program. Roger Hoslick, a Plymouth attorney, sought health coverage for himself and a secretary, but was turned down because he doesn't have five employ ■ Employers must pay at least one-third of the cost, ees. "I constantly have my ear to the ground when it or about \$35. Employers may choose to pay all or comes to health insurance," he said. "There's no

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Attack on MEA

Teacher union would suffer with House plan

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Republican lawmakers this week are trying a showdown move to clip the wings of the powerful Michigan Education Association.

Democrats call it "anti-union, anti-teacher, anti-local control.

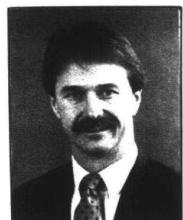
House Republicans intend to discharge their pet bill from the House Labor Committee, bringing it directly to the House floor where they have a 55-52 advantage and a chance of passing it in April.

'That bill has an anti-strike provision, management rights and required bidding on things like health insurance," said Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, who supports the discharge.

"The governor stopped by our caucus. He thanked us for keeping up the issue, and for showing courage and true leadership,

Vorva said. Gov. John Engler proposed those measures in his Oct. 5 special message on education, but they were little discussed during the months-long debate over finance in Proposal A.

The big political question was whether all 55 Republican representatives would hold fast to force the bill to the floor and pass it. Vorva said there were "minor items" of disagreement but of disagreement but



wouldn't reveal the closed caucus

system, a Democrat chairs the

Labor Committee this month

while Republican co-speaker Paul

Hillegonds presides over the full

Democratic co-speaker Dennis

Hertel appointed Rep. William

Keith, D-Garden City, and seven

other Democrats to a task force

which will conduct public hear-

ings on the bill. The first is at 7

p.m. Thursday, April 14, in the

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The bill would provide sanctions against teacher strikes, strengthen administrators' powers, and require school boards to bid out health insurance and other contracts instead of letting MEA bargain on behalf of its subsidiary, MESSA, an administrator of benefits.

There is strong support for such legislation in the Senate, controlled 21-16 by Republicans.

The Senate, however, is waiting for action from the House, where support is weaker.

There's a 60 percent chance we'll get something," predicted Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake

'The amendments would also affect higher education," Jack Nightingale, a faculty member at Eastern Michigan University and president of the Michigan Conference of the American Association of University Profes-

"It may be that Republican supporters of Proposal A already see that it will result in a serious financial shortfall in funds for education and are looking for ways to control costs by placing the burden on the backs of teachers and professors," said Nightingale.

The AAUP chief and Democrats said anti-strike sanctions are aimed entirely at teachers, not against boards and administrators who fail to bargain in good

Hertel said Republicans are attempting "to punish the unions for not supporting the governor's school finance plan or to head off the predicted shortfall in K-12 funding.

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Eight in race

ight residents will vie for three seats on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education in the June 13 election.

Two four-year terms are open. Voters also will fill the remaining year of Dean Swartzwelter's four-year term.

Running for the four-year terms are Stephen Kilijanczyk of Canton, Susan E. Davis of Canton, Carol Bollman of Canton, Peggy Kalis of Plymouth, and Mark Horvath of Canton.

Seeking the one-year seat are trustee Susan Feiten of Plymouth Township, Valerie Greene of Plymouth Township, and Carolyn Bradley of Canton. Feiten was appointed last November after

Swartzwelter resigned for personal reasons. Expiring are the four-year terms of trustees Les Walker and Carl Battishill, neither of whom is seeking re-election.

The eight candidates returned election petitions and were certified by Monday's deadline.

Economic club

nn Walton, director of Executive Education for the University of Michigan, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Canton Economic Club at noon Wednesday, April 20, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren.

For reservations contact the Canton Community Foundation, which hosts the luncheon, at 981-3002.

Nominations due

ominations for the Canton Chamber of Commerce annual Small Business Person of the Year and the Athena Award are

Awards will be given at a special Small Business Dinner Expo Thursday, May 12, at the Fellows Creek Golf Club.

The Small Business Person of the Year Award is given to a business owner or manager who has a history of staying power in the community, as well as community involvement. The Athena Award is given to a business owner/professional who demonstrates support and assistance to professional women.

Nominations may be made to the chamber of commerce, 453-4040, 5820 N. Canton Center Road.

Ford Road session's in their future

■ Canton officials will get together with business representatives on May 19 to weigh ideas on improving Ford Road. The Canton Chamber of Commerce, homeowner groups and others are encouraged to attend.

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Business owners and managers along Ford Road are asked to join

Canton officials at a meeting May 19 to brainstorm ideas for improving the thoroughfare.

'We'll make suggestions on what they might look at on Ford," said Canton Township Supervisor Tom

The large meeting will also include chamber members, the Canton Homeowners Advisory Council, subdivision association officials and anyone else who might be interested.

The idea is to get us together and brainstorm," said Tom Casari, township engineer. "We'll also ask the state and county to be part of the meeting."

Linda Shapona, Canton Chamber of Commerce executive director, urges business owners and managers to join the improvement effort.

Township staff have been meeting since January, studying not only traffic and pedestrian problems on the corridor but also its appearance and mix of retail business.

Yack said the problems he sees with the corridor is the lack of design consistency among the buildings, including landscaping and signs. There are also problems with the number of entrances and exits from the strip malls, as well as problems at the intersections.

Many of centers on Ford Road have only one access point, and they are not linked to each other to provide traffic flow. The corridor also suffers from a lack of continuous sidewalks and the lack of stacking lanes for turning cars

Those who attend the May meeting will be asked to serve on subcommittees to discuss the various problems and possible solutions. "We'll then marry that with the financial group," Yack said.

ympiad teams to compete Science U

The Science Olympiad teams from Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools are scheduled to compete Saturday, April 23, in the Science Olympiad State Tournament at Michigan State University.

The teams qualified for state competition after Salem placed first and Canton placed second in the Wayne County Science Olympiad Regional Tournament. Coached by Marcia Lizzio and Mary Gerrelts, the Salem team is led by captains Ben Hess and Stephanie Hong. Under the direction of coach Jerry Morris, the Canton team is led by captains Piyush Bharti and Delia Chien.

Members of the Canton team competing in the tournament were

Kim Anderson, Bharti, David Chan, Chien, Mhairi McCune, Dan Millward, Jacob Montgomery, Paul Moore, Larry Morris, Justin Palk, Dardik Saraiya, Praveen Sateesh, Jennifer Schnoes, Kai Sung and Jaime Tache.

Salem team members competing were Sangita Baxi, Jason Coats, Mike Dahn, Mark Flynn, Hess, Hong, Harry Lee, Mike Lim, Shan Niroola, Vinod Rams, E.J. Sieracki, Deepa Sreenivasan, Brian Tiburzi, Jessica Turza, Mike Ozbolt, Neel Varde and Julie Warne.

Teachers Bill Barnes, Sally DeRoo, Art Durow, Steve Rea, Mike Spitz, Harry Greanya and Mark Griffith helped prepare students for the competition

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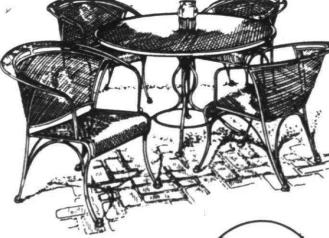
Local player: Beverly Sowden Ratcliffe (right) of Canton will present an organ recital in honor of 30 years as a professional organist, serving churches in New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and for the past 11 years, Ferndale. The event will be at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at First United Methodist Church, 22331 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Also participating in the recital will be her husband, Richard, who will sing. The couple's two daughters will also participate. Reservations can be made by calling the church, (810) 545-4467.



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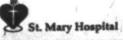
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CANTON **EVENTS**

POLICE AWARDS Canton Police Department invites the community to an awards and citations program, 7:30 p.m. May 9 in the Canton High School cafeteria, 8415 N. Canton Center Road

M SUMMIT-ON-THE-PARK Groundbreaking for Community Center is 11 a.m. May 3 in Heritage Park,

south of Township Hall on

Canton Center Road. M WOMEN'S FORUM

Canton club will host pro gram on the warning signs of heart attack at 7 p.m. April 20 in Township Hall 150 S. Canton Center Road. 397-5483.

SPELLING BEE

Canton Rotary Literacy Committee will sponsor a spelling bee at 2 p.m. May 21 at Plymouth Canton High School. To compete register at 416-4900. Proceeds to benefit local literacy efforts, including the Literacy Council.

M DINNER/EXPO Small Business Person of

the Year and Athena Award winners will be honored at the Canton Chamber of Commerce Small Business Dinner/Expo on May 12 at Fellows Creek Golf Club. Expo begins at 5:30 p.m.; dinner, 7 p.m. Speaker is David Sowerby, author of Crain's Small Business Index. Reservations by May 5, 453-4040.

E COMPOSTING PROGRAM Canton program began April 11. Changes include prohibition on plastic bags which do not decompose. For more information, call Canton Waste Recycling at 397-5801.

HERB SEMINAR

Free seminar on the growing and drying of herbs will be 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 23-24, at Keller and Stein, 42158 Michigan Ave., Canton. Plants available for pur chase. Reservations suggested, 397-0800.

ECONOMIC CLUB

Canton club meets at noon April 20 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren. Speaker is Director of Executive Education for University of Michigan, Ann Walton. Reservations, 981-3002.

III PRAYER BREAKFAST

Fourth Annual Canton-Plymouth breakfast is 7:30-9 a.m. May 5 at Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth. Speaker is Jack Lousma, former astronaut. Reservations by May 1, 981-3002.

MEN'S GOLF League for Canton men has begun. League meets 5

Mich. 48170.

Officers of Year



A tie: Canton police officers Todd Koch (with partner Bas, a Dutch shepherd) and Tammie Colling, are the Canton Rotary's choice for 1994 Police Officer of the Year. Koch was honored for creating the department's canine program. Colling, the community relations officer, was lauded for innovative crime prevention and educational pro-

o.m. Wednesdays for 20 weeks, at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Register at Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

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outh Parks and Recreation offer women's and coed slow pitch leagues. Register 455-6620. No residency

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America. 451-2112. Benefit Pops Concert dinner/auction, "Ring In the Spring" is 8 p.m. April 29 at Golden Fox Restaurant, Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 North Territori al. Plymouth. Russell Reed, PSO conductor; Andrew Lloyd Webber favorites; Paul Russell, WQRS announcer; and Detroit Handbell Ensemble. Tick-

E PLYMOUTH CHORUS Community Chorus will perform its 20th Anniver sary Spring Concert at 8 p.m. April 23, and 4 p.m. April 24, at Plymouth Salem High School. Tickets at Sideways Gift Shop in Plymouth, Dearborn Music and the Agape Book Store in Canton, and the

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Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, and Little Lambs Co-op Preschool. Open house for kindergarten, 1-3 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m. today; preschool open house, Thurs-

St. Michael Christian School, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton. Register, 459-

at the Canton Recreation Center, 397-1000, ext. 278.

Event:

Date and Time:

Additional infa:

Telephone:

EVENTS

night Madness Sale 7 p.m.midnight Friday.

ton. Sponsored by First of

Northville Record office.

25th silver anniversary Plymouth Show is 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Saturday, April 23, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, April 24, at Central Middle

E COMPUTER CENTER Open house for both kids and adults is 7-9 p.m. Friday at Futurekids Computer Learning Center, 550 Forest Avenue, Westchester Mall in Plymouth. Sponsored by Plymouth Canton Junior Chamber of

Commerce (Jaycee's). 459-

CALENDAR FORM

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

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

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

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

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

"A Thief in the Night" and 'Waiting On the Wind" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. April 22 at Full Gospel Church of Plymouth, 291 E. Spring Street. 453-0323.

Free ninth annual concert,

Craft show is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at East Middle School, 1042 S. SPRING CONCERT Mill, Plymouth. Space

E CRAFT SHOWS

available. Michigan

Crafters, (517) 874-4774.

M KIWANIS OPEN HOUSE

Plymouth will have an

Kiwanis Breakfast Club of

open house for prospective

new members at 7:15 a.m.

Mayflower Hotel. Guests

provided complimentary

breakfast. New club meets

Wednesday, May 4, at

"The Spirit Sings" is 7 p.m. May 1 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1160 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth. Program features the Counsellors Cho rale, adult and high school hell choirs. Detroit's Baseline Brass Quintet and organ, and tenor soloist Ray M. Wade Jr. 453-0326. II SINGLE PARENTS

All-day seminar for single parents is 9 a.m.-5 p.m. April 23 at Agape Christian Center, 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Discount to those who register early. Ministry also available to 18 months-12 rears of age. 459-6240.

FUND-RAISER Plymouth Symphony League invites the public to a Spring Tea 1-3 p.m. April 28 at Bonadeo Model Home in Heather Hills, west of Beck Road, south of North Territorial, corner of Latheron Drive and St. Andrew. Tickets at Me and Mr. Jones Petites.

I DINNER-DANCE

Passage-Gayde Post 391 will hold its annual Recognition Night at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 30, at Plymouth VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill. Tickets by April 14, 455-5541 or 453-3888.

> "THE AMERICAN ROAD" Lecture series continues at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main Street. Topic is "Gas, Food and Lodging: The Design of the American Roadside." American

Road exhibit on display through June. 455-8940. Special luncheon and program is noon Friday at the museum. Speaker is William Clay Ford Jr. Reservations required, 455-

M PENN THEATER

Families may attend a 1 p.m. Saturday showing of

year olds is April 25-29 for returning players and City of Plymouth residents; and April 29-May 13 for new players. Register at City of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department, 525 Farmer, Plymouth, De-

III LEADERS CLUB National YMCA program for kids ages 11-15 meets 7-8:30 p.m. every other Wednesday, Plymouth YMCA office, 248 S. Union. 453-2904.

"Rookie of the Year." Pro-

Plymouth Parks and Recceeds benefit Plymouth reation, 455-6620. Dream Playscape Project. Plymouth YMCA youth 454-4829 or 454-9614.

classes include gymnastics, bumper bowl, babysitting (ages 11 and up), drawing, arts & crafts (ages 5-8), pompon (ages 4-11), tee ball (ages 4-5, 6-7), tee ball league (ages 5-6, 7-8), soccer (4-8, 8-9, 10-12), soccer league (ages 4-5, 6-7), golf (ages 7-13), summer camps (ages 3-5, 6-12, 12-15), and sports camps. 453-2904.

HEALTH

Counseling on transmisevery Wednesday morning sion and prevention of sex ually transmitted diseases and testing is offered to couples applying for a marriage license in Michigan,

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. III COOKING CLASS

New recipes utilize early spring herbs and taste test ing, 2 p.m. Saturday at Brookville Gardens, 7885 Brookville Road, Plym-B POOLS NEEDED Plymouth YMCA needs

pools in Canton or Plymouth for summer swim program. Receive free lessons.

outh. 455-8602.

M CLASSES Plymouth: Plymouth Cultural Center open ice skating, 455-1782.

Parks and Recreation, 455-6620. YMCA offers classes in drivers education, dog obedience, women's self defense-rape prevention and tennis lessons. Also, classes and summer camp

teers needed, 453-2904. YMCA adult and youth programs, 453-2904.

FOR KIDS

League registration for 5-6 tails, 455-6623.

E SATURDAY CLUB Activities for kids ages 6-12, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays, Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth Township, 453-8480.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

at 7:15 a.m. 453-7091. 6:30-7:30 p.m. tonight at University of Michigan Health Center, 9398 Lilley Road, Plymouth. Register,

> WOMEN'S HEALTH Presentation on health risks, health maintenance and midlife issues for women is 6:30 p.m. April 28 at University of Michigan Health Center, Plym outh. Register, 459-0820.

B DONATE BLOOD The American Red Cross

will hold a blood drive 2-8 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, at the Plymouth Elks, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

childbirth, Cesarean, re-

Plymouth Childbirth Education Association offers

fresher and newborn care classes. 459-7477. **MEIGHT CONTROL** TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 6:30 p.m. Thursprograms for kids. Voluhdays, Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon,

> Canton. 416-1665 or 454-Weight Watchers Center - H. 44734 Ford, Canton, meets at various times; Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, meets

> > **BRUNNERS/WALKERS** Spitfire men's and wom-Thursdays, Plymouth Canton High School track.

800-487-4777.

5:45 p.m. Thursdays. 1-

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

EDUCATION

M CHILD ASSESSMENT Plymouth-Canton Community Schools provide a complete evaluation and educational assessment for children birth-6 years of age. Call Infant Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP), 420-7028.

Bills would end prisoner 'good behavior' option BY TIM RICHARD prison beds (currently 36,000 fel ons are behind bars). The Senate A Senate panel listened to the Fiscal Agency estimated a one

murdered girl's mother - "the issue is loss, not cost" - and advanced two bills that could add \$100 million to the cost of Michi-

"I circulated petitions, and I expected their (signers') concerns would be the increase in taxes." said Alana Hoeft, whose daugh ter, Cynthia Marie Jones of Milford, was among the victims of serial killer Leslie Allen Wil-"I could count on the fingers of

one hand the number of people concerned about an increase in taxes. The issue was loss, not cost." Hoeft told the Senate Judiciary Committee. "He (Williams) was not made

to serve his minimum time in prison," said Hoeft, who helped allect more than 23,000 petition signatures asking for "truth in entencing laws

"Who would oppose this except criminals?" added Linda Clark. Flint widow with two children. Her husband, Kevin, was murdered last spring by five teenagers. "We know their sentence wil he substantially less than what we hear in that courtroom.

"It there is anything that speaks soft on crime, it is 'time off tor good behavior, " said Patrick ant, (2) not plea bargaining down Urbin, Fenton father of two of Williams' young victims. The Senate group heard only

one dissenting voice as it gave 3-0 approval to two bills Tuesday and sent them to the full Senate. The bills would: ■ Assure that felons who commit

assaultive crimes would serve at least the minimum sentence in secure confinement. Currently some may be paroled or released to half-way houses. ■ Eliminate "good time" which can reduce an inmate's sentence by seven days per month and re-

which an inmate's sentence could be lengthened beyond the minimum for prison infractions. Committee chair William Van when writing to your state sena-

place it with "bad time" under

Regenmorter, R.-Jenison, said the tor, State Capitol, Lansing 48913

Local host families needed

France and Spain. The French students will be English Their ages are 13-18. here July 1-21. The Spanish students will be here Aug. 1-28.

The International Education son has planned many activities Forum is looking for 30 host fami- for the students that the host hes to give free room and board to families are welcome to particiforeign exchange students from pate in. The students have insurance, spending money and speak

To volunteer, call Anderson at

Local coordinator Alice Anders (810) 698-9651. Managing a family business

to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, at (810) 353-5600.

The Family Business Council the Radisson Hotel in Southfield. has scheduled a seminar called Mary Whiteside, former director Resolving Intergenerational of the Family Firm Institute, will Conflicts and Managing Sibling be the featured presenter. The Rivalry" aimed at family business seminar is tree for Family Business Council members. For addi-The seminar will occur 9 a.m. tional data, call Rick Segal at

Area YWCA receives endowment

County has been chosen to receive—the Y has to raise. the Van Dusen Endowment Chal-

dation, plus \$33,000 that must be Corinne Vincent at 561-4110.

The YWCA of Western Wayne matched by another \$100,000 that

The Y has three years to raise the money. If they don't raise The Y will get \$13,500 over \$100,000 they don't get the three years from the Kresge Foun- \$33,000. For additional data, call



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JOY MCCLENDON LEE, daughter of E.J. and Ruby McClendon of Plymouth, received the 1994 Business School "Student Of the Year Award" at special ceremonies conducted at the Western Michigan University Business School auditorium

on April 8. She is a 1974 graduate of Plymouth

Salem High School. She will complete her master

of business administration degree at Western in

June. While in Plymouth, she was active in the

marching and symphony bands. She was first chair clarinet and was the first flag (Pike Corps) leader in the marching band. She was a charter member of the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps and was the first fifer selected for the corps. She also won first in state competition twice in clarinet. She was also Pike Corps commander for the Toledo Glassmen Drum Corps for three years during high school and college. She is now a division manager and systems analyst for Upjohn in Kalamazoo, where she has been employed since shortly after graduating from Western in 1978 with double majors in mathematics and computer science.

CARRIE MAZURKIEWICZ of Canton was named to the dean's list at Ball State University.

She plans to graduate with a bachelor of science degree in May with a journalism major and art minor. She is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is the daughter of Richard and Betsy Mazurkiewicz.

majoring in English. She is involved in Sleight pus tour guide and is a mentor/leader of KICS, Kids Involved In Community Service, a junior high school group of students in Albion. She also participated in a mission work project in

McDowell County, W.Va., during spring break.

B AMY MAYO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mayo of Plymouth, has been initiated into Kappa Delta sorority at Albion College. She is a freshman Leadership, a seminar for freshmen. She is a cam-

dean's list at Albion College. They are Holly M. Quick, majoring in anthropology and sociology, member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Alpha Phi Omega, also nominated by the faculty for Outstanding Female Sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Quick; Matt Berres, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berres; Mary Barna, junior, and also named an Albion Fellow, majoring in physical education and biology, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barna; Peter Bec, senior major ing in political science, anthropology and sociology, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bec; Merill Hodnefield, sophomore majoring in anthropology and sociology, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodnefield; and Stephen Sedore, junior, also named an Albion Fellow, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sedore.

SIX PLYMOUTH residents were named to the

Top CAD

Local students learn to design with computers

Students from the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park are preparing for careers in technical fields by enrolling in Computer Aided Design (CAD) classes, offered as a part of the technical education program at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

Three levels of the Engineering Drawing/CAD classes are offered, which include courses in Architecture and Computer Aided Design. These courses teach students the drawing and CAD skills that are expected of them as they enter technical or engineering programs in college. Students also gain skills which can lead to parttime employment during high school or part- or full-time employment after graduation.

Open to students at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools, the classes are taught by Carl Wyman and Tony Flezar as a part of the manufacturing cluster in the technical education pro-

by the Plymouth-Canton Com-

munity Schools will again be

offering a summer camp for

children enrolled in kindergar-

ten through fifth grade during

the 1993-94 school year. Kids'

Time Kamp will be in session

through Friday, June 20 to

from the Ford Motor Co. Sala-

ried Child Care Action Fund.

there will be an emphasis this

year on interactive science ex-

periences. The grant will be

used to buy computers, Lego

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and laboratory equipment and

Thanks to a \$20,000 grant

a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday rolled,

In Engineering Drawing I/CAD course. Students learn the struc- planning and building codes. students are introduced to engineering drawing using scales, triangles, templates and compasses. Students develop multiple views of objects and they learn how to dimension them. As sectioned parts and 3-D drawings are constructed, students begin to see how products are manufactured. In this course, students begin to and create 3-D drawings on the make drawings on the computer and generate hard copies on a

Drawing II/CAD II, helps stu- cal, welding, piping, electrical, dents determine if they want to pursue architecture or engineering. Students learn to solve mechanical engineering problems. Using IBM computers, students work on the AutoCAD computer program by AutoDesk.

According to Wyman, this program is the most popular one used by colleges and industry for training in CAD. Architectural drawing also is studied in this

tural parts of a building, how to read a complete set of house plans and how to design floor plans and

In Engineering Drawing III/ CAD III, advanced engineering drawing skills are learned. Students develop descriptive geometry problems on the drawing table computer using AutoCAD. Students conclude the class by completing a working drawing in the The second course, Engineering field of choice, such as mechaniaeronautical or civil engineering.

In Architectural and Computer Aided Design, residential architecture is explored. Students study how current building materials and methods are used to produce the post-modern designs they will develop on the drawing attending college. About twotable and computer. They learn all of the necessary skills to draw a complete set of house plans. Related study includes community after graduation. The rest plan to (GEMS)" conference. Offered to Office at 416-7905.

"In the CAD classes, students grams at local community colcan visualize and apply things

they learned in physics classes, Wyman said. "Students are selfdirected and excited about learndescriptive geometry and

Wyman explained that a great deal of time is spent teaching students descriptive geometry, which makes doing the 3-D CAD much easier. Students learn the "language of industry," which prepares them for college and the work force.

Prior to graduation, students who have taken these classes are sought for employment by local companies. Some students are hired as full-time employees after graduation and others use their skills to work part-time jobs while gether in groups.

Senior Shane Bjorge of Plymouth plans to study civil engineering at Michigan Technological University next fall.

"I am already prepared to do many of the drawings required in college courses," Bjorge said. "I have learned to visualize what objects look like. I will have to do a t of that as an engineer."

Bjorge credits his teacher with providing students the kind of instruction they need to learn the skills they will use in their ca-"Mr. Wyman is a great teach-Bjorge said. "He doesn't just

think on our own and work to-To encourage female participathirds of the nearly 300 students tion in the classes, Wyman will be enrolled in the classes are plan- a presenter in this year's "Girls ning to attend four-year colleges Excel in Math and Science

tell us what to do. He lets us

middle school students, this conference is designed to encourage girls to pursue careers in math and science fields.

Next fall, the advanced drafting and the CAD courses will be combined and taught in a larger class room. This larger teaching area will allow students to share computer equipment.

As a part of the district's Tech Prep Program, an articulation agreement with Henry Ford Community College is being finalized for implementation in the fall The agreement will allow high school students to receive college credit for CAD classes they have taken at PCEP.

Any business or individual in terested in supporting the program by donating IBM computers which are capable of running the AutoCAD program may call the Math and Vocational Education

Day-care registration scheduled

In the heating

Registration for the 1994-95 Extended Day child care program offered by the Plymouth-Canton ommunity School District will take place in April and May.

From April 18 to 29, children currently enrolled in the Extended Day Program may be registered for the 1994-95 school year. Families using the service on a

fixed schedule will pay \$4.50 per families that require a flexible schedule, the fees will be \$5.50 for a morning and \$6.50 for an afternoon. Famlies contracting for a maximum schedule (five days, both morning and afternoon) will pay \$9.50 per day.

day for morning care and \$5.50 portunity to register for the proper day for afternoon care. For gram at their child's elementary school from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on the following days:

Eriksson, May 2; Hoben, May Miller, May 5; Fiegel, May 9; Bird, May 10; Farrand, May 11; Smith, May 17; Isbister, May 19; or 420-7041

Staff will be available on these

dates to answer questions and to accept applications. Enrollment is limited and will be conducted on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, contact the Allen, May 12; Field, May 16; Extended Day office at 420-7040

arts, crafts, sports activities, computer opportunities and good times for all students. Applications can be obtained at each elementary school or from the Extended Day Office in Tanger Center, 40260 Five Mile Plymouth. For more information, call 420-7040 bematerials. In addition, camp tween 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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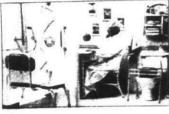
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Area students put up houses

dents traveled to Wichita, Kansas, during spring break to build houses for low-income families as part of the Habitat Collegiate Challenge.

Moloney of Livonia, Emily Litynski and Rachael Larose of Redford Township, Anne Mondro of Westland, Dawn Phillips of Detroit and Steve Doro bek of Lincoln Park.



Building: From left are Emily Litynski of Redford Township, Anne Mondro of Westland, Angie Moloney of Livonia and Rachael Larose of Redford Township.

TRUCKLOAD OF SAVINGS!!!

Hotline is for racing wrongs

The Michigan Racing Commis sion has a new toll-free, confiden tial hotline for reporting rule violations and safety hazards on the state's eight horse-racing tracks.

The hotline, (800) 973-5000, is open 24 hours a day. Callers will reach a recorded message that instructs them to leave information pertaining to the rule violation or other information they wish to report. All calls are free of charge

Opera theater holds Mom's Day contest

This Mother's Day, children receive a dress and shoes from can give their female parent the Hudsons and a make-over. Then royal treatment by voting her Cinderella for a weekend.

In honor of Mother's Day and Michigan Opera Theatre's production of Prokofiev's 'Cinderella' ballet May 6-8 at Detroit's Masonic Temple, there will be an essay contest for children age 5-12. They are asked to express in 150 words or less why their female parent deserves to be treated like

Included with all entries must be the mother's name, child's number, grade and name and lo-

cation of school.

she and up to six people may eat dinner in The Grille at The Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Then the gang will be chauffeured to and from the Masonic Temple for the 8 p.m. performance of "Cinderella." The female parents of the

runners-up in the contest will get prizes, too. The winner will be announced

2.6 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, on WQRS-FM. Entries must be postmarked by Friday, April 22, and mailed to Michigan Opera name and age, address, phone Theatre, Cinderella For A Weekend, 6519 Second Ave., Detroit, MI 48202. For additional data,

School board members get kudos for extra studying

and eight boards of education are award. among 78 trustees and 40 boards that will receive Keys Awards from the Michigan Association of School Boards April 21.

The trustees earn points toward Keys Awards through formal instruction, workshops and seminars on education issues, through service to their communities and on the job experience. The winners of awards of merit

are Bloomfield Hills Public Schools trustee Deborah Macon, Clarenceville Public Schools trustees Lisa Burr and Linda Ahnert, trustee Joseph Svoke, who also and Troy.

*Ten area school board trustees won a certified board member

Awards of distinction were give en to Avondale School District trustee Gerald Sieh and Rochester Community Schools trustee Darlene Woolsey Janulis. Certified board member awards

went to Avondale School District trustee Janice Pohl and Livonia Public Schools trustee Kenneth

Standard of excellence awards which go to boards on which at least half the members have received the award of merit, were Livonia Public Schools trustee given to the following school Susan Thompson, Troy School boards: Bloomfield Hills, District trustee Rebecca Rader Clarenceville, Farmington, Garand Farmington Public Schools den City, Livonia, South Redford





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1977, was a member of St. John

Michael Gabriel of Canton; one

daughter, Danielle Gabriel; one

on. Matthew Gabriel; parents

John Tomchuck of Livonia and

five sisters, Mary A. Murray of

Rosemary Tomchuck of Livonia;

Canton, Colleen R. Tomchuck of

Livonia, Marsha Fawaz of West

Bloomfield, Rosemary Anderson

Abdel of Northville; and two

brothers, John J. Tomchuck of

Califonia and Michael J. Tom-

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Services for Earl R. Grow, 74, of

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Highland Park. He died Satur-

ship. He came to Plymouth in

day, April 9, in Plymouth Town-

970 from Grosse Isle. He worked

r Whitman and Barnes Twist

Drill and Reamer Company for 20

Masonic Lodge No. 152 F&AM in

He is survived by several cous

ins Memorial contributions may

be given to the American Lung

years. He was a member of the

Redford. He served on the USS

Cowpens during World War II.

He was born Aug. 18, 1919, in

Plymouth Township were

Wednesday, April 13, at

of Bloomfield Hills and Kathleen

was an aide at Miller School.

Neumann Catholic Church, and

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NIKOLETA A. GASAWAY

Services for Nikoleta A. Gasaway, 53, of Plymouth were Saturday April 9, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Rose land Park Cemetery.

She was born Nov. 30, 1940, in Detroit. She died Thursday, April 7, in Plymouth. She came to Plyouth in 1977 from Redford She was a homemaker

She is survived by her husband Robert L. Gasaway of Plymouth; three daughters, Julie Furgiuele of Ohio, Leslie Levin of Livonia and Kimberly Gasaway Ross of Lansing; two sons, Michael Hay cock of Detroit and David Gasaway of Redford; one brother, Nicholas Tsoukalas of Royal Oak; and one sister. Jennifer Vovdanof of Washington.

Memorial contributions may be given to Arthritis Foundation of Michigan, 23999 Northwestern Highway, No. 210, Southfield, Mich. 48075.

JOSEPH E. HARB

W. Palm Beach, Fla., were Tuesmann Church. Burial was in Holy

He was born April 24, 1911, in Palestine. He died Friday, April 8. in W. Palm Beach, He is formerly of Dearborn Heights and lived the last 18 years in Florida. He was former owner of Joe's House of Snacks in Dearborn Heights.

He is survived by his wife. Alice Harb of West Palm Beach; three sons, Joseph Harb of Maryland Gerald Harb of Toronto and James Harb of Plymouth, one daughter, Joanne Cimeot of Can-

Livonia Mall, Seven Mile at

Fraser Fine Arts Exhibit through

April 17. The display will include

original art work by local artists

The Arts and Crafts Show and

Contest will be Saturday and

Sunday, April 16-17. The show

and contest are open to all

crafters age 18 and older. The

tion, call Bill Checks at 476-1166.

the Psychic Fair 2-6 p.m. Thurs-

for entertainment purposes only

grand prize is \$100. For informa-

for display and for sale

several events planned in April at Sears Court of the mall.

The month will begin with the by entering the Mother's Day Es-

Free readings will be offered at "A Celebration of Music" 5:30-

day, April 21. The fair is offered the stage near Crowley's

Beach, Calif.; and two sisters Farida of San Diego, Calif., and Aziza of Knoxville, Tenn Memorial contributions may b

given to charity of choice or in the form of Mass cards. Arrange

ments were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

ELIZABETH G. LAHR Services for Elizabeth G. Lahr, 81, of Plymouth were Wednesday April 13, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Glen

She was born June 11, 1912, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. She died Saturday, April 9, in Plymouth. She ame to Plymouth in 1971 from Northville. She was a member of Northville First United Method ist Church. She was a cook and

counter attendant at Burroughs

Corporation. She is survived by two sons. John W. Lahr of Arcata, Calif. and Donald Lahr of Plymouth four sisters, Jennie Frew of Plym outh, Georgia Daley of Plymouth osephine Reid of Plymouth and Grace Owens of Wyoming, Pa.; one brother, Joseph A. White of Plymouth; three grandchildren, including Gregory L. Lahr of Plymouth; one great-grandson.

given to Cystic Fibrosis Associa-

John L. Lahr of Charleston, Ill.

and one step-great-granddaugh-

PATRICIA J. GABRIEL

Mall sponsors variety of events

Services for Patricia J. Gabriel.

shopping spree for their mothers

say Contest. Participants should

■ Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadi

ans with Al Pierson performing

8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 4, on

Local psychic followers will be - Art Competition will be 10 a.m. to - featuring handmade crafts and able to enjoy a psychic fair, one of 2 p.m. Saturday, April 23, at the demonstrations, all made in America, displayed throughout the mall May 9-13.

■ The Lifestyle 2001 Show with exhibits of home and garden throughout the mall May 12-15.

- describe what makes their mother special (in 125 words or less) and 26 will include posters, lobby nail entries to: Livonia Mall cards, movie related items, the-Merchant's Association, attenater magazines, comics, records, tion: Bill Checks, 29514 Seven vintage clothing and jewelry. Mile, Livonia 48152. The dead-
- line to enter is 5 p.m. Monday.

 The fifth annual Awesome Celebrity Auction to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be Saturday, Aug. 20.

The auction will feature auto graphed celebrity items, mer chandise, gift certificates, services, entertainment and more To donate items for the auction. The Camp Fire Boys and Girls The Colonial Craft Show call Checks at 476-1166.

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POINTS OF VIEW

GUEST COLUMNIST

there is a price for doing business in such

a community, regardless of its name. The

unspoken rules say this toll is paid in

either of two ways. First, it can take the

form of direct contributions to non-profit

organizations within the community, like

the foundation. American Yazaki tops

the list in this area with its concern for

Community the loser when politicos conspire

I also find it strange that those who

expressed concern about Joyner's politi

Why is it that those who enjoy most

their own First Amendment freedoms

Joyner the same? Why would Yack and

press? Rest assured it is not their con-

Patterson "protest too much" in the local

eern for the community that motivates

political scene in a place like Canton

lownship knows well that the supervi

sor, regardless of who it may be, has tre

mendous control over developers and

would-be investors in the community

for a piece of the action.

been more upbeat.

something positive.

Canton is booming. Many stand in line

And every one of them knows that

many ran in memory of grandmas,

moms, daughters, friends and co-work-

ers who had died from breast cancer.

But the atmosphere couldn't have

Registration was efficient. Music

played as people "grapevined" in an

aerobic workout. A rainbow of balloons

They had paid anywhere from \$13 to

distance. And through the donations of

corporate sponsors and dedicated vol-

ministration. All that money will go di-

rectly to research, education, detection

and support for fighting breast cancer.

water, verbal support and time splits

as we wended our way around the zoo

through the friendly streets of Hunt-

Crossing the finish line, we were

pins. An assortment of fruit, bagels,

the combination of the endorphins.

people and day itself. As we ap-

by those corporate sponsors.

greeted with pink carnations and lapel

A spirited group of volunteers offered

unteers, none was tapped off for ad-

beckoned us to the starting gate. Peo-

ple were turning fear and grief into

\$20 to run, walk or race/walk the 5K

Anybody who is at all familiar with the

m to be the first to want to deny Bill

cal activities are the only two sitting

board members who have previously

sought out Bill to run their own cam

School superintendent Tougher questions needed

he Plymouth Canton school board narrowed down the field of six superintendents candidates to three this week and will

Michigan. They are: Gary Hughes, Durand Area Schools; Charles Little, of the Frontier Central Schools in suburban Buffalo; and Robert Monson, of the Westwood, Mass., schools.

When they are interviewed we urge school board members to ask tougher questions, the main one being. How do you plan to give kids a good education under Proposal A?

In the wake of the tax shift mandated by the March 15 election, and the setting of per-pupil spending by the state, that question is the most significant. And it was conspiciously absent last week when the six candidates for the superintendent's job were interviewed.

The list of 10 questions were light-weight and could be answered by anyone who has taken a management 101 class in college. The questions focused on communication, planning, professional development and labor negotiations.

Also missing, apart from a question about school finances, was a question about school cur-

Developmental education being pushed by the school district has become controversial to some parents. And asking superintendent candidates which way they would go on the issue would have

Again, that didn't happen. But there was more that didn't happen. The names of the 67 people who applied for the job were not made public. They should have been. interview them extensively next week. Critics have complained that no women were All are from school districts from outside of among the six finalists. If that list would have

> The list was kept private by a Chicago consulting firm charged with narrowing down the field. By keeping that list private and allowing that firm to select the finalists, the school board has abdicated its role as the public overseers of the school

been made public that issue could have been ad-

The board has allowed the educational establishment and professional educators to take over the role that should be played by elected officials. Residents in Plymouth and Canton won't ever

know if there was a well qualified woman among the 67 people who applied. They'll also never know if a local educator applied for the job. The very least the school board could do now is make that list public.

But while we are critical of the process used, we wish the school board the best success in selecting a new superintendent. The three finalists appear well qualified for the job and all have been involved in fine educational experiences.

However, let's hope the board asks significant questions when the second round of interviews with the narrowed down field starts next week. It's the least the board can do for the public.

A welcome limit on appeals

ur state Court of Appeals is like the funv poster they sell in office supply stores showing a harried worker with his legs spinning like wheels as he runs. In the caption, "The hurrier I go, the behinder I get."

The more appellate judges we add, the farther behind the court gets. The case backlog grows faster than the taxpayers' ability to pay for new

In 1965, the Court of Appeals' first full year in business, there were nine judges. By the 1980s there were 18 judges. Since 1989 we've been blessed to have 24 judges.

This year we'll add four more judges for a total of 28. And that's a pittance, says Marilyn K. Hall, the state court administrator. Her "conservative" recommendation for 1997 is 12 more judges, and she adds that we really ought to have 54 to keep the workload the same as other

Meanwhile, Michigan's population has been virtually flat. We have seen a flight of manufacturing jobs, we have seen farming shrink, and Imante are falling but the num ber of appellate judges just grows and grows.

The culprit: more case filings, more appeals. Hall's numbers are mind-numbing, so we'll keep it simple: 5,200 filings by 1980, then 10,500 in 1990 and more than 13,000 in 1992 - gener-

ally a 13-percent increase a year. Well, instead of adding more Court of Appeals judges until half the state is hearing judicial appeals from the other half, let's examine the problem afresh. Is there a way to cut extraneous appeals without harming the quality

of justice? Yes. Voters should consider supporting Proposal B on the Nov. 8 ballot. It would cut the Court of Appeals' workload by 25 percent or so by denying convicts who plead guilty the automatic right to appeal.

The Michigan Constitution (Art. 1, Sec. 20) grants "an appeal as a matter of right." Propos-

In real life, the Court of Appeals almost always affirms lower court decisions when the convict says he had a bad attorney, should have been charged with a lesser crime, or uses other jailhouselawyer malarkey. But it will send a

al B would add: "except that an appeal by an accused who pleads guilty or nolo contendere (no contest) shall be by leave (permission) of

few cases back for resentencing

when the judge has departed

from sentencing guidelines . . .

In other words, a convict still could appeal if he has a good case, but it wouldn't be an auto-

In real life, the Court of Appeals almost always affirms lower court decisions when the convict says he had a bad attorney, should have been charged with a lesser crime, or uses other iailhouse-lawver malarkey

But it will send a few cases back for resentencing when the judge has departed from sentencing guidelines by imposing too long a prison term without a good reason stated on the

Michigan's sentencing guideline system, based on actual judicial experience, is only a few years old. It's a common-sense system. The guidelines work to save many an offender from an overly harsh sentence imposed by a vindic-

tive judge having a bad day. Proposal B — to eliminate automatic appeals by those who have pleaded guilty - is also a common-sense solution to the cancerous Court

of Appeals docket. To weary taxpayers, Proposal B makes more

sense, and cents, than adding dozens of new judges at \$108,000 a year apiece.

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What kind of year will the Tigers have?







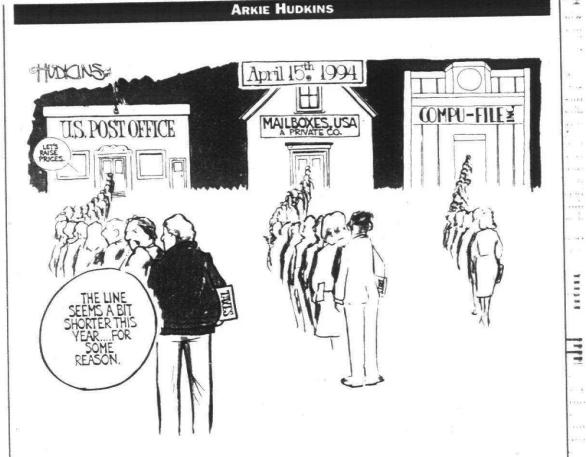


die of the road. Lori Witkowsk





THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1994



LETTERS

Mettetal concerns

et's take a long, last look at Mettetal Air-Has anyone seen a profit and loss statement regarding the operation of Mettetal

The reason is the airport has been operating at a loss under private ownership and to continue in operation, it had to be purchased with public money. Almost \$5 million from the FAA Trust Fund — or 10 percent of every plane ticket. To stay in operation no one has been told how much taxpayer money will be needed. Is there a need for Mettetal? Does an alterna-

tive exist that has the capacity that could provide the service that Mettetal does? Yes, the Willow Run Airport manager has stated that "there is more than enough capacity at Willow Run to house and provide a runway for all of the small airplanes at Mettetal.

Let's look at a few criteria as to whether or not we want to own Mettetal Airport

■ Safety — the 2,000 foot runway was declared 'unsafe" by the FAA in 1964 and nothing has changed. ■ Liability — if there was to be a plane crash or

accident at Mettetal, the taxpayers of of Plym-

outh and Canton Township would have to foot ■ Noise — just listen and you can hear for yourself. Ask any resident of Romulus about whether or not the noise and vibrations from Metro Airport have caused any structural dam-

ages to the houses in Romulus. ■ Contamination — why have we not heard anything about the removal of five underground storage tanks that were leaking and left contaminated soil at Mettetal Airport within the

last three years. ■ Expansion — any expansion is prohibited by the Joint Operating Agreement between the state and the citizens of Canton Township.

Everyone knows that the state has already purchased land on the north and south side of Joy Road. This expansion will allow for jets to land and take off. Providing for small jet traffic is the only way for Mettetal to make any money. ■ Taxes. The airport now encompasses 84.9 acres. The industrially-zoned \$1.2 million in property taxes in 1990. Public ownership of Mettetal has resulted in all of that property

being tax-exempt and a loss of over \$1.2 million. Supervisor Tom Yack, of Canton Township, stated that, "The only reason Mettetal Airport was being purchased was to tie-up land that was prime for light-industrial development and therefore would also eliminate competition for Metro-West in Plymouth Township.'

Thus, we have a political pay-back by politicians, including Gov. Engler to Bob DeMattia, who is a financial investor in a local Plymouth newspaper, The Crier.

Kathleen Scott, Plymouth | H0302

Indy on Powell

drive "Powell's race track." This road is dangerous. There are potholes galore, small hills which obstruct vision, children walking or riding bikes, and of course animals.

way. I can look and all is clear, but suddenly "Mario Andretti" is on my bumper. Why drive so fast down a road that throws gravel at your street from California's earthquake if some of you would slow down.

Maybe a better name for Powell would be Township Turnpike." Slow down.

Auction success

he following is an open letter to our friends and supporters in the Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Novi, Redford, Farmington and surrounding communities.

Thank you to the 500 friends from the Observer & Eccentric area who attended the New ing School Auction on March 26 at the Laurel Manor Banquet Facility. The auction was a resounding success and your support for our school was evident in the generous bidding that took place. Some \$80,000 was raised which will be used to support the school's educational programs. We invite the community to participate in our programs for children ranging in age from 2 to 14 years. Programs range from a K-8 school to summer and Saturday enrichment

We especially thank those donors who contributed to the Computer Fund, we are well on our way toward a network of computers that is child friendly and accessible to each student throughout the day. We appreciate your sup-

> Elaine Yagiela, executive director New Morning School

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SUBURBAN COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION PHILIP POWER, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

his letter is for all the "Indy" drivers who

I have a difficult time pulling out of my drivecar, and ruins your suspension? After all, you're only going to the stop sign at Beck and you have to wait there for at least 10 minutes. What's the rush? Maybe Powell Road wouldn't look like a

Debby Seaton, Plymouth

about handling child-support payment.

o good deed goes unpunished,'

mind because it has been proved again as

Canton Community Foundation execu-

tive director Bill Joyner has been canned

Don't believe what Township Supervi

As foundation board president, I was

fed the same line by Yack two years ago

In my naivete, I believed him when he

ing money intended for the foundation

ecause of Joyner's support of a candi-

date running against one favored by the

donor. A check of contributions to the

that this same person was responsible for

leasant Ridge turned out to be

in the Race for the Cure at the Detroit

Zoo early Saturday morning found that

When the zoo lots filled, we headed

A bunch of no parking signs greeted

is, and were reinforced by a policeman.

Ready to follow his directions, al-

though getting a little frantic about the

distance back to the zoo and the time,

Community Center, and its buttoned

Its empty parking lot beckoned in-

marked "Parking restricted to author-

No one would be using an outdoor

cluttering their streets, so we pulled in.

then scampered the several blocks to

It was a gorgeous day. And thou-

urned out for what has become the

largest race in Michigan.

ands from all over metro Detroit had

pool, we speculated, and we won't be

for nearby streets, including those in

the community of Pleasant Ridge.

No parking here, he said, go a few

we came upon the Pleasant Ridge

up-tight outdoor municipal pool.

vitingly, although it was clearly

Some of us who participated

foundation for the last year will show

not so pleasant.

out the hard way

streets further south.

ized vehicles.

told me that a contributor was withhold

oner wannabe Bruce Patterson say

sor Tom Yack and Wayne County Com-

about Joyner's political activity per-

formed on his own time

when politics is involved. It comes to

goes an old saying that tells a lot

bout human nature, especially

I wrote about those miserable computers a to see one or two people standing using the oldfashioned card catalog to look up books, you now see a dozen people sitting at computer ter-

card catalog like a deck of cards and glance quickly when one interests you. Instead, you have to (a) type in a key word, (b) scroll down, (c) stop at what you think is the correct entry,

The dummy totally missed the point. What about the library patron?!?

Against my reasoned advice, WOLF expanded the use of computers. Recently I had to hunt for a classic play, "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, for my Great Books group. The computer indicated no copy in my local library, but there was a copy at "ORIN," their abbreviation for Ortonville. Nuts, I thought, that's 35 miles away.

Distrusting the computer, I walked over to what? Not just one or two copies of "The Importance of Being Earnest," but 13! Right, a dozen plus one.

On the occasion of National Library Week, April 17-23, I renew my plea that WOLF scrap its idiotic computers and go forward to the card catalog, and I add the testimony of Ellen Abbott, who does Friend of the Court (FOC) in rural Osceola and Mecosta counties.

support payments from (usually) dads and writes checks to custodial moms, so the kids can eat. Michigan is installing a new computer system in FOC offices, starting in smaller coun-



had been joined by maybe 20 others And they had one thing in common

a rectangular piece of paper atached to the windshield. Yes, a ticket. In our minds, Pleasant Ridge was capitalizing on the parking overflow. It would cost us \$25 more to have partici

pated in the race. A dispatcher at police headquarters wasn't sympathetic. "We have our orders," she said A call to the Pleasant Ridge Com-

munity Center confirmed that they did muffins and juices awaited — supplied not use the facility until 1 p.m. that day. So our parking did not interfere So we headed for our cars on a high, with any activity. It somehow doesn't seem right that

people should end up paying more for a proached the lot, we noted that our car

the personal or political coffers of the elected officials. A review of recent history in Plymouth and Plymouth Township more than illustrates this point. Those involved were so blatant in feathering

The good people of Canton are about to get a front row seat as this drama unfolds their own nests that the media in southand the human cost of unabashed partieast Michigan began to speak of the "insan politics is unveiled within their comcestuous politics" of those communities. The money is always there while a com-Those pulling the strings think they munity is growing. It's just up to the polare just ridding themselves of Bill ticians to decide where they want it to Joyner. Unfortunately, the baby is being thrown out with the bath water, and a lot It looks like this penchant once associof people who will need help in the

ated with the Plymouths has now moved

omments about building up the founda

ion's endowment by channeling half of

ts income in that direction are but a

outh. The seemingly magnanimous

smoke screen for the passive euthanasia that is about to take place. The truth is that the current political

who now lives in the Muskegon area. The Observer accepts guest columns from per sons interested in community affairs. For more information about writing one, con tact Jeff Counts, the editor, at 459-2700.

nonths and years ahead won't get it.

Bill Myers is a former Canton resident

the township. An organization dedicated

in part to caring for people does not meet

their needs. But not so regarding their

own political hides.

Parking problems mar great day for charity run

I suggest that Pleasant Ridge donate at least half of the parking ticket mon-

ey collected to the Race for the Cure. And that race officials work toward that community's future cooperation. After all, the city of Huntington Woods allowed thousands of people to run through its streets. Pleasant Ridge could endure a few cars on its roads

> ot - for such a worthy cause. Judith Doner Berne is a managing editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She can be reached at 901-

and in its unused community center

Remembering: Karen Myers of Livonia was among those participating in Saturday's Race for



More calls than metros Robert Mira sold his truck with an Observer & Eccentric ad. "I received many more calls than either Detroit newspaper," he told us.

Computer problems plague library patrons, court staff

ington Woods.

thought I had it bad until I listened to Friend of the Court staffers tell their woes My problem is vexing, but it won't make me go hungry. It's the computers in the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation (WOLF). They are very slow and very inaccurate

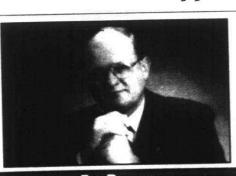
few years ago. I pointed out that where you used minals for 20 minutes at a crack.

No longer can you flip through a drawer of the (d) call up the entry, (e) read it, (f) exit the entry and (g) print out the information.

It's user-hostile, and I said so in print. I implored the WOLF pack not to extend the computer system. In reply, I got a dumb letter from Alpha WOLF, the director, telling me how great computers were for librarians.

the 822 section of the bookshelves, and guess

FOC works on divorce cases. It accepts child-



■ I wrote about those miserable computers a few years ago. I pointed out that where you used to see one or two people standing using the old-fashioned card catalog to look up books, you now see a dozen people sitting at computer terminals for 20 minutes at a crack.

"My own office is behind because of the new computer system. The state-mandated computer system is a nightmare," Abbott said, calling it "not user-friendly" and complaining that state experts "won't listen to the product

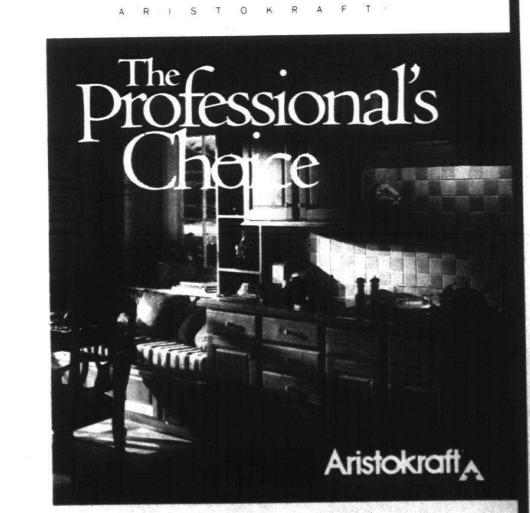
Gosh, that's exactly what I said about WOLF's computer.

"My office has taken a giant step backwards in enforcement," Abbott told a state Senate panel headed by Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville. "Now I'm lucky to issue checks once a week. I used to have a payment history. Now I have (from the computer) a financial history, which even I can't understand."

Abbott warned that in May larger counties will start having the state computer system inflicted on them. Sounds like state bureaucrats don't pay any

more attention to the users than the head of the WOLF pack does. Tim Richard reports regularly on the local im

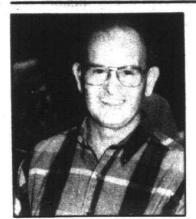
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S'craft teachers win national awards

Two Schoolcraft College teachers have received the 1994 National Institute for Staff Organizational Development Teaching Excellence Award.

The teachers are Dale Boye of Schoolcraft's Haggerty Road campus and Patricia Rubio of the Radcliff campus in Garden City.

Schoolcraft will pay the way for Boye and Rubio to attend the International Conference on Teaching Excellence in Austin, Texas, in May to receive their awards The cost to taxpayers will be \$2,000.

"Basically, these are two very good teachers," said Conway Jeffress, Schoolcraft vice president of instruction. "And they've been doing it for a good while. They've been good teachers for a long

Boye, a math teacher and Livonia resident, joined Schoolcraft in 1964 as a part-time instructor. He has been a full-time teacher since 1970. Boye's professional publications include an elementary algebra text, an intermediate algebra text and a handbook designed to teach scientific calculator use.

He has been active in his profession as a member of the National Association for Developmental Education, the American Mathematics Association for Two-Year Colleges and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Boye has likewise been involved with the Schoolcraft Developmental Education Task Force, Faculty Search Committee and Faculty Senate. He was active on the Athletic Committee and has served as golf coach.

For the last 15 years Rubio has been a consultant for the Michigan Department of mental Health.



Patricia Rubio

Plumbing seminar coming

Industry experts will share the latest data about installation and code requirements of advanced plumbing systems at a seminar April 21-24 at the Holiday Inn,

Livonia West. This seminar will provide a comprehensive examination of advanced plumbing systems. It is ideal for contractors, designers, inspectors and engineers. Topics will include steam and condensate systems, medical gas systems, high-rise plumbing, crossconnection control, corrosion and cathodic protection and specification wiring. Emphasis will be put on installation and inspection of systems for conformance with

code requirements. Cost for the seminar is \$385 and includes continental breakfast each day and lunch on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Attendees must bring a copy of the required text, the ASPE Data Book, which may be ordered for \$110. Call 540-1511

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Track listings set

he Observer sports staff will compile the lists of area best times and distances for boys and girls track and field this year. Here are the guidelines coaches should follow in reporting information.

Dan O'Meara is the contact person for girls track, Steve Kowalski for the boys.

Coaches can fax their updates to the Observer (591-7279), call Monday night between 8:30 and 10 p.m. or deliver it personally to the Livonia Observer office, Schoolcraft and Levan roads.

Girls coaches should call O'Meara at 953-2141, and boys coaches should call Kowalski at 953-2106. Coaches can leave the information on voice mail if necessary.

Whether calling (especially if using voice mail) or faxing information, first and last names of athletes should be spelled out or written clearly. Please indicate what school you are representing. Times must be converted to meters.

The deadline for the Thursday paper is Monday night. No updates will be taken Tuesday. The first list will run Thursday, April 21

U-D Mercy honorees

he University of Detroit Mercy recently honored its top student-athletes at the first-ever President's Academic Athletic honors luncheon.

Named to the Midwestern Collegiate Conference and President's honor rolls (cumulative 3.25 grade-point average for at least three semesters): Rebecca Willey (Livonia Ladywood), women's basketball; Matt Boland (Plymouth Canton), men's track; and Brigitte Dery (Farmington Hills Mercy), women's track.

Also named to the President's honor roll (3.0 GPA for at least two semesters): Laura DiBasio (Livonia Stevenson), women's tennis; Dario Rauker (Livonia Churchill) and Scott Wiggins (Stevenson), men's soccer.

The UD Mercy men's golfers won the team excellence award for a 3.1 GPA led by Eric Granata (Plymouth/Dearborn Divine Child) and Brad Paskievitch (Canton).

Churchill's late goal tips Salem



No coach likes opening the season against a league powerhouse, but that's just where Livonia Churchill's Nick O'Shea found his team Wednesday at Plymouth Salem. The result: a tense, up-and-down match either team could have won, filled with as many mistakes as great plays.

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

As Marie Spaccarotella jogged off the field with five minutes left in the match, she announced to her coach, Nick O'Shea: "I'm sick. I'm sorry, but I'm about to throw up.

However sick the Livonia Churchill sophomore forward might have felt could not have compared with the ill feelings she spread among her Plymouth Salem soccer opponents.

Spaccarotella got the Chargers' season off to a bright, if somewhat erratic, start with two second-half goals that proved more than Salem could overcome. The 2-1 setback Wednesday at Salem evened the Rocks record at 1-1.

"She loves to score goals," said O'Shea of his star forward, who shattered Churchill's single-season goalscoring record by netting 28 - as a freshman. "She just goes hard and at the net, all the time. And that's hard

Salem's Ken Johnson wouldn't dis-"She's a one-man wrecking agree:

Churchill came into the game as a big favorite because, although Salem had the advantage of already having played a game, the Rocks had just two returning starters from last season's squad.

O'Shea wasn't about to paste a rebuilding tag on his opponent, however. "Salem always has a good JV," he declared.

If Wednesday's match was any indication, the Rocks will indeed be a force to be reckoned with. The two teams were evenly matched throughout, with one player serving as the tie-breaker — Spaccarotella.

The game was scoreless at the half, and the play through the first 40 minutes was just as even. O'Shea preached the same philosophy at the break that he had through the first half: "Keep it simple. They were trying to do too many things. I think they were nervous.'

Churchill owned the first five minutes of the second half, and the result was Spaccarotella's first goal, punched in from about 15 yards out with 35:30 left.

The lead didn't last, though. The Charger defense could not contain the Salem forwards. With the Rocks applying pressure, Churchill cracked; Jaimie Marinos crossed the ball to Heather Buchanan, and her shot deflected past Charger keeper Kristen Kammer to knot the game at 1-1 with

In the last 16 minutes, Churchill began to assert itself. A poor goal kick by Salem keeper Julie Buczek resulted in a chance for Michelle Zawislak, but Buczek recovered and deflected it over the bar. Then a perfect cross from Lizz Szkrybalo eluded Buczek, but three Charger forwards charged right past the ball.

Two minutes later Spaccarotella centered the ball into the box and Zawislak deflected it - wide of the net. After that, Spaccarotella got control of the ball in the middle of the box with her back to the net and fed Aimee Cousino, but Buczek made a great diving stop.

The frustration finally ended just 20 seconds after Buczek's save on Cousino. Spaccarotella took a pass from Jenny Wysocki 18 yards out; Buczek came out to challenge her, and Spaccarotella rolled in the gamewinner with 8:17 left.

"I knew coming in, with the talent they had up front, it would be tough,



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Possession battle: Livonia Churchill's Kari Buzewski and Salem's Leah Retherford tangle in a race for the ball. Wednesday's match had several similar engagements, but the Chargers got the better end of the score, 2-1.

Board action falls short

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

The issue has been addressed

but not necessarily resolved. The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education answered allegations brought at Monday's meeting by parents of six softball players, who claim Plymouth Canton softball coach Jim Arnold cut their daughters from the high school team because they played slowpitch rather than fast-pitch last

summer. The parents got no satisfaction, however. The board dismissed claims that Arnold cut players for reasons other than a question of ability, instead disciplining him for a violation of Michigan High School Athletic Association rules regarding illegal practices.

Arnold has declined comment on the situation.

On reviewing the board's decision, Ray Knickerbocker, who manages the Mid-America Mustangs' slow-pitch teams the girls played on last summer, wondered if board members had read the material presented to them.

Trustee Dave Artley - who sat in on school superintendent John Hoben's March 30 meeting with athletic director Paul Cummings, administrative assistants Gary Balconi and Jim Finn, Plymouth Canton principal Tom MacKenzie, Plymouth Salem principal Jerry Ostoin, and executive director for instruction Tom Tattan responded, "We all read them."

Knickerbocker expressed his

"It's not a question of (players') ability," Knickerbocker said at Monday's meeting. "What it was, was a factor above and beyond. It was intimidating and threatening statements made to players.

The only people who really knew what was involved were the parents and students. None of the players or parents were ever asked any questions by any investigative body. Yet they are the people who know exactly what tran-

The board dealt with the issue of the players cut by noting that five of nine seniors, four of 11 juniors, five of 12 sophomores and

nine of 29 freshmen were cut from the varsity and junior varsity teams

Still, Knickerbocker insisted ability was not the primary factor. 'Never, ever, have I had a Mid-America player cut from any high school team," he insisted, adding that he has been running the program since 1988. "And now there are six cut from one team?"

He added that since authorities did not question parents and players whom he said Arnold verbally abused and threatened, he could only surmise the board "doesn't really realize what the situation here is . . . I don't think they have much of a concern.

"There was nothing done in regard (to the intimidating statements).

What bothered Knickerbocker further was that Arnold was reprimanded and placed on probation by athletic director Cummings for

holding illegal practice sessions.
"What does that mean?"
Knickerbocker said. "Nothing.

See SOFTBALL CUTS, 3B

Thompson reacts to succeed

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

No athletes need apply. Not unless they're serious about an education, first and foremost. Because when talking about an Ivy League school, one should always remember: There

are no athletic scholarships. Which made Stacey Thompson's explanation for her softball success thus far this season all the more puzzling: "This is the first time I ever went into a season

without any goals in mind. I'm really an analytical person. It seems like, between school and work, I'm always thinking.

"So this is kind of a nice change, to just go out and play." An Ivy Leaguer who has aban ned the mental aspects of her game, relying solely on her athletic ability? Sounds almost blasphemous!

But Thompson, a senior on University of Pennsylvania's softball team, swears by it. And her statistics provide proof: At the end of last week, Thompson, a Plymouth Canton graduate from Plymouth, led the Ivy League in hitting with a .415 average.

Her current average (through Monday) was .386 - still best among the Quakers. She also led the team in triples with three, was second on the squad with three doubles, and had nine runs batted in. Even better, after Penn's sweep of Cornell Monday, the team was 12-13 overall, 2-2 in the

It's been 22 years (1982) since the Quakers posted a winning record in softball. They could end that streak of frustration this sea-

Thompson will be a key to their

fortunes, for certain. If she were giving it any thought — and she's not ("I had no clue," she answered when asked what her batting average was) — Thompson would note that this season's stats are a marked improvement. She's already nearly matched last season's totals (.286, four doubles, two triples, 10 RBI).

Her change in philosophy can be traced to a change in position. The Quakers' catcher her first two seasons, she was told by coach Linda Carothers "not to be surprised where I find myself in the lineup," Thompson recalled, "just because she wants me in there."

But the one place Thompson never expected to be inserted was third base. "I always swore I'd never play third base," she said. One reason: While playing first base at Canton, she got hit in the



Madonna University, which won its first four baseball games in NAIA District 23 play, lost the opener of its doubleheader at Siena Heights 5-1 Sunday — thanks to a four-run first by the Saints. But the Fighting Crusaders

quickly retaliated behind Mike Grahl's five-hit pitching and Aaron Jones' clutch hitting to defeat Siena 6-2 in the finale. Combined with Madonna's nondistrict sweep of Calvin College Saturday, the split Sunday left the Crusaders with a 23-8

7-3 in the district through Mon-

In Sunday's second-game victo-

overall record; they are 5-1 in the district. Siena was 19-18 overall,

BASEBALL

rendering no earned runs on five hits and two walks, striking out two in seven innings. Madonna broke a 1-1 tie with a run in the third and took a 3-2 lead into the

That's when Jones slapped a two-run double, highlighting the Crusaders' three-run rally. Jones finished with two hits and three runs batted in. Jim Solak was 3for-3 at the plate, scoring three imes, and Scott Anderson and T.C. Raptis had two hits apiece, Raptis knocking in a run.

Jeff Kugelman took the loss in the first game, his second in three decisions. He allowed four earned runs on six hits and three walks in six innings. Dave Wood was

ping the Crusaders on six hits. Taylor had two of those; Kurt Wilczynski's ground out drove in Madonna's only run.

innings. Steve Zann clubbed a In Saturday's sweep of Calvin, two-run homer in the first, Solak Craig Overaitis slugged a two-run hit a solo shot in the second, and Craig Peterson smacked a twohome run in the first inning as part of a 3-for-3, four-RBI perrun job in the fourth. Peterson formance, pacing the Crusaders' had two hits and three RBI. Tim 11-1 six-inning mercy at Madon-Kasubowski had two hits and an na University Park. Joe Jentzer RBI, and Shawn Penzak, Anderwas the pitching beneficiary, imson and Jeff Pendell each contribproving to 2-1 with a five-hit, oneated a triple, with Penzak and walk performance. Anderson getting an RBI.

Taylor had two hits and two RBI and Solak added two hits and an RBI. The second game was much the same - an 11-1 Madonna victory, this one a five-inning mercy.

Tuesday's games against Concordia College were rained out; they are re-scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at Concordia. Madonna's nondistrict games with Northwood, slated for Friday, will be played Wednesday.

one walk, striking out five in four

The Crusaders led 8-0 after two

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Freshman Craig Benedict kept

his collegiate record perfect, giv-

REGIONAL QUALIFIER

Shay Murphy, a senior at Plymouth Canton High School and a Canton resident, was one of three members of the Blake Acronauts gymnastics team to qualify for the Region 5 Championships this weekend at Michigan State

University. Murphy advanced by virtue of her second-place finish and 36.60 score in the all-around at the Level 10 (Senior II Division) State Meet, held March 19-20 in Ann Arbor. To reach the regional gymnasts had to better 34.0 in the

Murphy's state meet results

are: first in the uneven parallel bars (9.10), second in the balance beam (9.05), second in the floor exercise (9.25) and fifth in the

Murphy is the defending regional champion. She will compete against gymnasts from Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Illinois, as well as Michigan, at the regional. The top seven in each division will advance to the Junior Olympic National Championships May 12-15 in Seattle, Wash.

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An Early-Bird Men's Softball Tournament is slated for May 14-15 at Canton's Heritage Park. Cost is \$100 for teams in Canton for others. The tournament is teams. For more information, call

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clinging to a 3-1 advantage entering the fifth.

But Madonna got a two-run home run from Jeanie Baxter (from Redford St. Agatha) and a solo shot from Mo Paulin (Livonia/Farmington Hills Mercy) in the fifth to turn the game around. Paulin finished with three hits; Mandi Armstrong had two and scored

A trip to the Adrian College Softball Invitational last Fri-

day and Saturday proved fruit-

The Lady Crusaders, behind

the stellar pitching of tourna-

ment MVP Dawn Terrasi, won

a pair of one-run games en

route to claiming the champi-

In Saturday's round-robin fi-

nale, Madonna rallied for five

runs in the fifth and two in the

sixth to beat Franklin College

(Ind.) 8-4. The Grizzlies led 3-0

after two innings and were

onship with a 4-0 mark.

ful for Madonna University.

Terrasi stopped Franklin on six hits and one walk to earn her fourth victory of the tour-

SOFTBALL

Terrasi gets MVP

as Madonna rolls

Earlier Saturday, she handcuffed Wittenberg University (Springfield, Ohio) 4-0 on a three-hitter. Terrasi walked one and struck out two. Michelle Birchmeier (Redford Thurston) provided all the runs needed, slugging a threerun homer over the left field fence in the third. Jill Burt

added two hits for Madonna. The Crusaders reached the finals with a pair of one-run wins Friday, 6-5 over Adrian and 2-1 over Alma. The win over Adrian took 10 innings, with Terrasi outdueling Lisa Lamberson, who last year won 25 games to lead all pitchers in the NCAA III. Terrasi allowed seven hits and hit two batters, striking out four.

Birchmeier's single, her second hit of the game, delivered Paulin with the game-winning run in the 10th. Burt had two hits and two runs batted in.

The Crusaders improved to 17-5 with the four-game streak.

Thompson from page 1B

face by a hard-hit ball. "I was always a bit gun-shy

A third baseman is even more vulnerable, stationed about halfway between home plate and third to guard against the bunt. "It's all instinct," said Thompson in describing the quick reactions necessary to handle the position. "You abandon all thinking."

Although she'd never played there before this season, Thompson split her time between catcher and third prior to the Ivy campaign. She's been behind the eague games. "I think I've gone into my hit-time.

ways expecting to hit. This year I have no expectations. I figured, It's your last chance, take it one

The only goal Thompson estabshed for herself was to provid leadership. "We have 11 freshmer on the team," she said. "I want to be a role model for them - just to set an example for them, to show them where they can be in four

ultimately be able to play without thinking? Partially, according to Thompson - more accurately, i plate for the Quakers' first four would be to take every at-bat, every inning of every game, one at a

Shutout victories put Rocks' trip south is winless Chiefs back on track

With the Western Lakes Activities Association schedule getting underway Wednesday, seemed a good time for Plymouth Canton's soccer team to reveal its true identity.

Which hasn't vet been de fined. Best guess is it's probably somewhere between that opening-day embarrassment against Troy - a 4-0 loss and the two wins in three days in the last week by an 11-0

"I think it brought us back to reality a bit," said Canton coach Don Smith of the loss to Troy. If it cost the Chiefs some of their confidence, they no doubt regained it by routing Adrian 7-0 Saturday and Dearborn 4-0 Monday. Both matches were played at Canton. The lopsided wins did not

convince Smith. "We've got some work to do," he emphasized. "We've been changing some people around a bit, so it will take us some time.'

Against Dearborn Monday, the only real problem the Chiefs experienced was scor ing, although the final result didn't indicate it. But after scoring twice in the game's opening 12 minutes, they struggled to put the ball into the net despite numerous

Indeed, the majority of the

Olive Ikeh, Tracey Cavin, Mary

Anderson and Ndu Okwumabua

each had a hand in three wins to

propel Plymouth Canton's girls

track team to victory in a tri-meet

hosted by Ann Arbor Huron

Canton finished with 79 points,

outdistancing both Huron (54)

and Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard

"It was a good start for us,"

said Canton coach George Przy-

godski. "Ann Arbor Huron is a

strong team, especially from the

800 and up. Our coaching staff

was very impressed with Tracey

Cavin, a junior, won the 400-

meter run in 1:01.9, led off the

Chiefs' first-place 800 relay team which included Becky Uryga, Nancy Hoffman and Ikeh (1:55.8),

and anchored the winning 1,600

relay of Okwumabua, Hoffman

and Lisa Soash (4:21.5). Cavin also had a 2:36 split in the 3,200

Ikeh, also a junior, was equally

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impressive. She won the 200

Tuesday

Relay wins carry

Canton to triumph

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game was played on a 50-yard field - in the Pioneers' end Canton's first two goals came from Melissa Tomei and Angie Page. Alyson Noune made it 3 late in the first half, and Ju lie Majewski capped the scoring with a goal late in the

Sarah Warnke was in goal to record a relatively easy shutout. Assists went to Noune, Majewski, Kara Moylan and Therese Ideblad.

The Adrian game was even less a test. The Maples had just 11 players to start, and finished the match with 10. It was 5-0 by halftime. Tomei and Noune each had two goals Mandy Salin, Kelly West and Kristie Drinkhahn scored one apiece. Ideblad had two assists, and West, Drinkhahn, Page and Robyn Vachow had one each. Tracy Lute got the shutout in goal.

Smith wasn't pleased with his team's lack of finishing against Dearborn - "We've just got to get our heads on the he said - but he also doesn't believe the loss to Troy was a true reflection of his team's ability.

Of course, with the WLAA season underway, it won't take long to figure just how good the

GIRLS TRACK

Bockstanz, Anderson and

Okwumabua for a first in the 400

Anderson had a pair of individ-

ual victories, in the 100 (16.8) and

300 (49.8) hurdles, to go with her

relay win, and Okwumabua added

a victory in the 100 (13.3) to sup-

Another first for the Chiefs

went to Becky Baigrie in the

discus (83-feet, 8-inches), in

which she edged teammate Mary

plement her two relay wins.

Israel (83-3).

Plymouth Salem coach John BASEBALL took the loss; the senior right-

Gravlin hoped to repeat the formula which brought the Class A paseball championship to Salem in 1991 by opening the season with a trip to Ohio.

Three years ago, the Rocks traveled to Cincinnati for a in last year's state playoffs. scrimmage to open their season. "He wasn't his usual tough Salem made the trek to Centreself," Gravlin said. "This was his ville, Ohio Thursday for a doublewake-up call and hopefully he'll header against the undefeated get his confidence back. As a Centreville High School squad. staff, we had trouble getting the But if 1991's luck is to rub off third strike by them. Being that this season, Salem has to hope for we were rusty, we were leaving the better results. The Rocks lost 12-

they were hitting it. hasn't lost in nine games. "We made it down there Thurs-Kida, who had two hits, knocked day and practiced Friday for Satin Dave Bol for the Rocks' first urday's games," Gravlin said. run. Kaz Kurisu later scored on a 'The weather was good, but by the results, I wish it would have wild pitch.

2 and 13-5 to Centreville, which

In the opener, Centreville the third inning of the nightcap to scored 10 times in the third in- break open a 3-3 game. Justin great, but we didn't hit like we ning to pull away. Nirav Kher Marcis, who was in relief of Ryan

hander went 21/2 innings and sur-

rendered 10 runs on eight hits.

Kher was coming off two shutouts

ball in the middle of the plate and

Senior second baseman Eric

Centreville scored six times in

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Salem scored three in its third

man Brad Lear knocked in the

first run on a sacrifice fly and Ah-

mande Grimes knotted the score

Bill Stiles led off the fifth with

Sam LeGrow, who pinch-ran

a single and later scored on a Lear

for Brian Proctor, scored Salem's

final run on Grimes' second run-

"Centreville is a top-notch pro-

gram," Gravlin said. "Everyone in

their lineup can hit. If we have to

learn these types of lessons, it's

better to do it now. They gave us

some back-to-the-drawing board

be more prepared and didn't

think they would hit us that hard,

even this early in the season. Cen-

treville's pitching wasn't that

could. We didn't swing the bats

"I expected our pitching staff to

with a two-run single.

scoring single.

E CANTON 5-17, W.L. CENTRAL 3to tie the game. Junior first base-7: Plymouth Canton opened its

season Saturday with a doubleheader sweep of Western Lakes Activities Association rival Walled Lake Central at Canton. Scott Valimont was the winning pitcher in the opener, striking out six. "He threw a real good game," said first-year Canton

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coach Ed Turek. Eric Marcotte had two hits. The second game was halted af ter six innings by the 10-run mer cy rule. Anthony Pastor started and earned the victory, going the first 4% innings and giving up six of the runs. Eric Stidham relieved

and finished up. The Chiefs pounded the Viking pitching, with Adam Gilles getting three hits and Marcotte Sean Romanowski and Matt Pau-

pore each adding two.

Softball cuts

March 30 letter to board of education president Roland Thomas: 'Under my investigation, I be- at tryouts. lieve that appropriate action has been taken and that it will be

staff, and that the coach has used his discretion in trying to assemble the best athletes for his team on the basis of their performance

vinced they can prove otherwise.

Knickerbocker, and the parents

What their next action might be had not been determined, accord-

Staff writer M.B. Dillon contributed to this story.

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Today's recipe

Spartans reign in opener

Despite heavy rain Tuesday, the Livonia Stevenson girls soccer team opened the 1994 season on a bright note with a 4-1 non-league victory at Brighton. The Spartans were powered by

freshman forward Nicole Tobin, who notched a pair of goals. Junior midfielder Misty Heath opened the game's scoring for the Spartans, who also received a goal from junior midfielder Laura

Fedrigo.
Rola Khoury and Heath split time in the nets for the Spartans. Stevenson, which enjoyed a 4-0 halftime advantage, had its shutout attempt ruined when Brighton scored with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

"I'm very impressed with the way we played considering it was our first game," said Stevenson coach Mary Kay Hussey. "All 17 of our players got in the game. We were able to jump on them quick-ly and were perhaps a little faster than they were. Brighton is a good team and I don't think the final score reflects what type of team

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assists.

LACROSSE

CC avenges loss in final

Redford Catholic Central senior Jon Wolfe should have no problem washing dirty clothes next year when he goes away to school. Wolfe gets enough experience

taking his dirty uniform home after a day in the rain and mud on the CC lacrosse field. Take Tuesday afternoon, when Wolfe left the field muddy from head to toe after marking Detroit Country Day's leading returning scorer, Phil Higuera.

Wolfe held Higuera to one goal and one assist as the Shamrocks beat the two-time defending state champion Yellow Jackets, 9-8, at

Wolfe took his dirty uniform, once white and now covered with mud, home to put in the wash.

"When I started playing football in seventh grade, my mom showed me how to use the washer," said Wolfe, who plans on playing lacrosse at either. Michigan State or Northwood

going to play, you're going to have o learn to use it.' I love the mud. reminds me of playing foot-

CC beat Country Day last year

"The player today for us was Wolfe," CC coach Jim Ryan said. "It doesn't matter who he's against. He comes out and is the state championship game was on most intense player on the team."

in the regular season but the Yellow Jackets bounced back and beat the Shamrocks in the state championship game, 9-8. CC wasted a four-goal lead allowed Country Day to score the winning goal with eight seconds left in last year's state final so Ryan wasn't comfortable with a 6-2 lead at

halftime Tuesday. The Shamrocks, still looking for their first state championship in lacrosse, led 7-4 after three quarters but the Yellow Jackets had a 4-2 scoring advantage in the fourth quarter. CC had to fight off

next year. "She said, 'If you're last 24 seconds to go home victori-

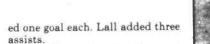
The Shamrocks improved to 3-

l overall. This was Country Day's season opener. "Every time we play these guys it goes down to the wire so you can't feel safe," Ryan said. "The

Senior midfielder Jeff Lachapelle and junior midfielder Jason Hubenschmidt scored three goals each to lead the Shamrocks. Junior midfielder Gary Galvin and senior attackers Matt Griffin and Chris Tellner scored one goal

CC's senior goalkeeper Alex Alviar stopped 18 of Country Day's 26 shots on goal. Country Day goalie Sasha Stewart made 11

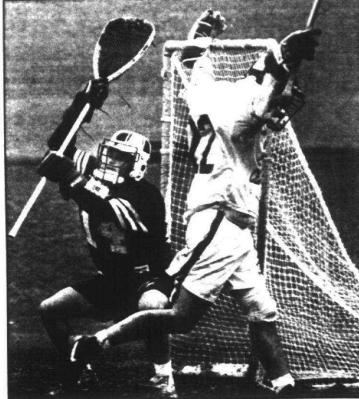
Senior midfielder Joe Navaleza led Country Day with three goals. Junior attacker Dan Russo had two goals, while Higuera, Tom a Country Day power play in the Lall and Dan Morrison contribut-



The Shamrocks in the past have used the muddy CC field to slow down a traditionally fast team like Country Day. But Ryan isn't so sure if his players can call the muddy field an advantage this year.

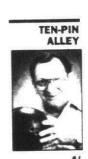
"It would be if we were a lot slower than them but this year I think we're faster," Ryan said. The Yellow Jackets field a young team and are trying to overcome the graduation losses of several fine players, including Matt Tucker, who is playing at Princeton, and Cyrus Fassihi, who scored the winning goal in last year's final and is playing at Johns Hopkins University.

"To open up against the state runner-up is tough," Country Day coach Bob Dowd said. "CC has a great goalie, good defense and a nice scheme. I'm happy how we played in the second half and we



Shamrock goal: Redford Catholic Central senior attacker Matt Griffin celebrates a goal in Tuesday's 9-8 lacrosse win over defending state champion Detroit Country Day.

Pro-am segment produces part of the action



HARRISON

pro-am portion of pro bowling tournament gets all of this atten tion; however, the Saturday 7 p.m. squad at Bowl One in Troy began with more than the usual introduc-

Cheryl Daniels singing the national anthem, fol-lowed by Jeanne

M. Stine, the may

or of Troy, throwing the traditiona Since this was the celebrity squad, (GDBA) such as Executive Secretary Fom McKay and President Ebsen smart as well as members of the media, including yours truly, were in on

he bowling action. Even though the pro bowling portion of the U.S. Open is the main focus of the week, the pro-am has a consider ible number of prizes with first place earning \$2,000 plus a Hawaiian vacaion for two, and the top 180 scores

bring in some cash. An Ohio bowler, John Hotarick of Middletown, went home with the first

Lloyd of Redford came in 18th and won \$125 and Michael Schaefer of Troy was first in the handicap divi-sion, which earned him \$400.

That's good bowling, for there were approximately 2,300 amateur contest ants in the pro-am field, including youth bowlers who were in it for schol arship money. As for the results of the U.S Open, if you watched it last Saturday on ABC TV, you know who won and how they

bowled. As this column is written, only have the early leaders, and that can change a lot before the match play ■ If you hear all the radio commer cials on bowling for the big skins game by Metrostaff services, this is all due

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Ansara's Big Boy Classic — Lee Snow, 300:724, Paul Grauzec, 279:800. Keith Lockwood, 300. Rick Eiermann, 740, Julius Maisano, 279
Tuesday Junior House — Steve Fortney, 299
Bel Aire Lanes: Our Lady of Sorrows — Jim Kaminski, 244, 223:6698, Paul Theisen, 247:630. BT Theisen, 205-246, 216:661. Guy Price, 262:235. Gary Przywara, 225:728, Larry Pitera, 234, John Hungerman, 235. Charlie Shandor, 235. Tuesday Men's Senior House Trio — Tony Camarella, 232-225-205:662. Ted Kress, 243. George Barlett, 235:627. Wednesday Keglers — Mike Winkel, 237. Country Lanes: American Legion — Leo Devine, 268:651, Bob Murray, 257:769, Marty Bordoies, 256:652, Tim Yount, 254:622, Mike Zipser, 235:614. Weed Allegorits — Dop Fastman, 247, David Weel Allegorits — Dop Fastman, 247, David Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills): Farm

18. Jewell Young, 189.
Wednesday Knights — Tom Ray, 286/692; Mark oust, 256. Ronnie Raymond, 249. Jim DeBellis.

248; Mike Gundle, 248. Greenfield Mixed — Craig Morga, 256-256-255/ 167; Chuck O'Rourke, 257-238-213/708. Debbie (an Meter, 238-214/630; Al Harrison, 246-221-218/ 85; Shame Smith, 247-247.

Wednesday Nite Ladies — Jill Landrum, 209/ 550: Linda Grant, 204. Bev Conkright, 201 Spares & Strikes — Carol Bidwell, 233/623: Vicky Ingham, 218/525, Audrey Sirola, 2017/566. Advanced Youth (Seniors) — Ralph Pearce, 212/ 586, Bill O'Connell, 211, John Militello, 211/554.

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 Paul's Men — Brian Sherman, 256/640; Ken 5mmick, 227, Chris Becker, 226, Kirk Reinert, 216.
 Loon Lake — Lou Young, 255, Jerry Wenklert, 244/644, Jeff Amolsch, 223/609; Brian Schade, 222.
 Tuesday Morning Ladies — Dixie Barth, 222/552. Jeanne LaMond, 211/541
 Senior Wing Dingers — Marlene Hanna, 234/538, John Fitzsimmons, 235/546; Mike Lucas, 225-210/597. Sam Chavel, 217, Wanda Mierzwinski, 205.
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 Oak Lanes (Westland): Wednesday Night 640/
 720 Men — D Fryer, 258-244/659; Ron Mijal, 217-259-222/658. Mike Tremonti, 247/637; Bill Polk, 244/665. Scott Gunn, 233/584.
 Tuesday Nite Bowlerettes — Trudy Engel, 203/556.

201755. Wednesday Morning Glories — Lynn Wilson, 205, Celia Mazzie, 205, Kathy Bonkowski, 203. Tuesday Men 775-875 — George Bird, 248/666. D.Simmons, 244, Maurice Brunswick 224, 223/638. Mike McManamon, 246-238/675, J Teslak, 245-2428/5. 234/651.
Tuesday Night Rollers Mixed — Clint Woelke, 220. Phil Anderlie, 251/612.
Tuesday Night 620/700 Men — G. Wnuk Sr., 246/666. Ray Rucinski, 248-238/680; S.Caris, 249-243/677, Ron Fijal, 276/686.
Back 40 Mixed — John Sibole, 245/616.

Tuesday Ladies Trio — Toni George, 205.
Monday Night Men — Sean Kelly, 222, Mark Kibit, 222, R. Williams, 230.
Monday Night Ladies — Pat Miller, 207:547.
Westland Bowl: Sunday Kings & Queens — Ray Wasck 255, Jim Cwikls, 255:682, Ted Gish, 241.
Dorothy Sayyae, 257:643. Linda Gardener, 216:596.
Ladies Classic — Lisa Martin, 298-202 244:744.
Debbie Bowman, 276. Denise Linton, 740. Donna Urton, 268:658, Donna Cannoner, 245:5634.
Tr. City Men — Al Swindlehurst, 177:300-300.
777. Mark Rose, 189-279-299:777. Pete Oversitis, 215-235-299:749.

5-235-299/749. Wednesday 9:30 Men - Jeff Hanson, 290-279/ 200/535.
Ladies Classic (4%) — Kristi Troy, 275-221-245/ 741, Sandy Gogs, 276/666, Diane Brown, 289/682, Cheryl Slipek, 555, Donna Taylor, 244/637.
Town 'N Country Lanes: Michigan Truck— Bill Croft, 267/678, Dan Croft, 245/665, Fred Croft, 243/614, Mel Long, 239/626, Mark Harden, 234/ 655.

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Friday Nite Invitational — William Slebodnick.
297. James Thomas. 268/678, Keith Henry. 267-717. James Molter, 259/740, Jeff Herrig. 259/694.
Wonderland Lanes (Livonia): Saturday Night Live — Bob Bielby. 201. Bob Dayus. 244/698, Bruce Warren. 178/500. Deb Medland. 189/541.
Tom Medland. 256/656 (1816/a).
Motor City Eagles — Dennis Allison. 279, Brian Small. 265. Jim Penn. 237/683. Seve Boatright. 246, Tom Small. 251/jim Molnar. 236/680.
BGR Men — Boh Dayus. 256/687. Rich Bonneville. 244/657, Mark Priebe. 243/550. Jay Septer. 259/647. Tom Briabey. 256/635.
Wonderland Classic. — Garrett Nagle. 279/740. Dave Urton. 298/738. Tom Madgwick 279-278/733. Joe Gruszka. 288/727. Scott Wilson. 300.
Westside Senior Men — Angle Bertuca. 216/646. Don Hochstadt. 224/640. Corky Grabos. 235/628. Tony Santoro. 223/606. Ed Wisniewski. 238/577. Woodland Lanes: Afternoon Delights — Denise Williams. 220. Jessie Clemens. 211. Irene Vignali.

Morning Glories — Marie Deroche, 242.
Monday Seniors — Phil Insalaco, 612.
Oddballs — Diane Paris, 256.
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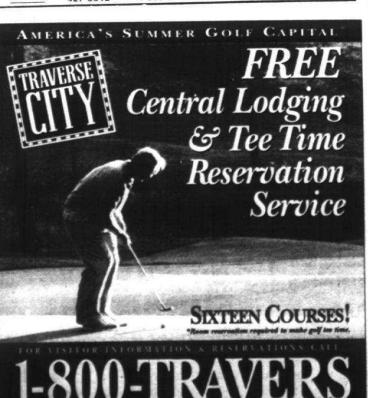
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Monday Seniors — Howard Davis, 234-244-659, Philip Kramer, 257-636, Jim Kiebba, 268-635, Benny Janetta, 242-656, Al Thompson, 241-613, Priday Seniors — Jack Dahlatrom, 279-675, Rich Zacheranik, 245-669, Dock Kieffer, 247-667, Art Kurmar, 231-234-647, Ken Schell, 237-638, Plaza Lanes (Plymouth): Keglers Men — Steve Hubble, 288-237-223-2748.
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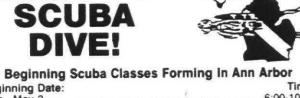
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Thursday, April 14 Redford Union at Clarenceville, 3:30 p.m. Westland Glenn at Wayne, 3:30 p.m. "The plus part of today's game is the way the defense and goal-

gone the other way.

and morale.

part of the game," Mercy coach Deepak Shivraman said. "We should have had a few other goals, keeper played," Shivraman said. but we either hit the crossbar or just missed. nities, too, so the game could have

The Marlins outshot the Mustangs 10-4 in the first half and 14in the second, according to Shivraman, who on the other hand was upbeat about his team's defensive effort.

Beth Chmielewski played the entire game in goal for Mercy and got credit for the shutout. She was supported by defenders Laurin Hendrickson, Lawrence, Lynn cause of illness and hurt a knee Drewniak and Sienna DeAgosti-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

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Saunders, a junior shortstop from Livonia Clarenceville, recently broke the NU single-season records for runs scored (43) and singles (43). Saunders, who is hitting .421

on the year, earlier broke the school single season stolen base record. She has 49 thefts on the season, just three shy of the Northwood career mark of 52 held y Dawn St. Martin.

■ Western Michigan University junior Kurt Roth (Livonia Churchill) recently placed ninth

in the open hammer throw with

an effort of 162 feet, 1 inch at the

prestigious Sea Ray Track and

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Fran (464-0936) or Kathy (326-

in playing on Monday and

in the hammer (167-1).

(Marian) had a couple opportu-

"Beating Marian is such a big

Forward Heather Richards also

boost to our team's confidence

played well for the Marlins (2-0)

who were without veteran mid-

fielder Flannery Campbell again

She missed the first game be-

on spring break. Marian is 1-2.

Wayne at Westland Glenn, 3:30 p.r Field Relays in Knoxville, Tenn. Farm, Harrison at Redford Union, 4 p.m. Farmington at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m. Ply. Salem at W.L. Western, 4 p.m. A week earlier in the Miami Open in Oxford, Ohio, Roth won Villanova at Borgess (Korvette), 4 p.n the javelin (190-11) and was sixth it. Agatha at Wyan. Mt. Carmel, 4 p.m. Luth. Westland at D.H. Crestwood, 4 p.m. Huron Valley at Oak. Christian, 4:30 p.m. Ply Christian at Zoe Christian, 4:30 p.m M WOMEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

iorthville at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Farm. Hamson, 4 p.m. Stevenson at Westland Glenn, 4 p.r. . Western at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m. N Farmington at Ply Salem, 4 p.m. W.L. Central at Farmington, 4 p.m. Clarenceville at Birm. Seaholm, 4 p.m. Gib Carlson at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m. Ladywood at Farm. Mercy. 4 p.m.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BASEBALL

Ply. Canton at Farmington, 4 p.m.

W.L. Western at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Believille, 4 p.m. D.H. Crestwood at Garden City, 4 p.m.

Ny. Christian at Fairlane Christ., 4:30 p.m.

Huron Valley at Oak, Christian, 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 15 Gib. Carlson at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.

Westland Glenn at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m. Ply. Canton at W.L. Western, 4 p.m. Ply. Salem at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.

St. Agatha at Oak. Catholic, 4 p.m.

Liv Churchill at Northville, 4 p.m.

Farmington at W.L. Central, 4 p.m

it Redford's Capitol Park, 11 a.m.

GIRLS SOFTBALL Thursday, April 14

Friday, April 15

Taylor Tournament, 9 a.m. Novi Tournament, 10 a.m.

Redford Union at Liv. Stevenson, 10 a.m. **BOYS TRACK** Thursday, April 14
Westland Glenn at Liv. Churchill, 3:30 p.m

N. Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 3:30 p.m. son at Northville, 3:30 p.m. Lincoln Park at Redford Union, 3:30 p.m. D.H. Annapolis at Red. Thurston, 3:30 p.m. Garden City at Southgate, 4 p.m. Christian at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m. Ply. Christian at Luth. Westiand, 4:39 p.m.
W.L. Central at Ply. Canton, 5:30 p.m.
Friday, April 15
Ply. Christian at G.P. Liggett, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 15
Eliks Relays at Dearborn High, 11 a.m.

GIRLS TRACK

Liv. Franklin vs. Farm. Hamson at Livonia's Bicentennial Pk., 4 p.m. Huron Valley at Whitmore Lake, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 14
Liv. Churchill at Westland Glenn, 3:30 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Stevenson, 3:30 p.m. Ply. Christian vs. Bloomfield Roeper at Canton's Griffin Park, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 16
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Thursday, April 14 Liv. Ladywood at Farm, Mercy, 4 p.m. Friday, April 15 Redford Union at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m. South Lyon at Farm. Mercy, 4 p.m. Garden City at Belleville, 5 p.m. Northville at Farmington, 5:30 p.m. Northville at Farmington, 5.30 p.m. Farm, Hamison at N. Farmington, 5.30 p.m. W.L. Central at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.

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ures since he was

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discovered" by the media and

One art critic called Jonathan "ei-

ther a genius or a charlatan" and

the play's tension rides on that central ambivalence as it simulta

neously juggles theoretical ques tions about art for arts sake versus

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Jonathan is a man of integrity and

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The Jewish Ensemble Theatre's

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Michigan audiences the acclaimed

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When Jonathan travels to London

o launch a prestigious show, he de-

ides to visit his ex-wife, Patricia,

Excavating Roman latrines and

ancient waste dumps are Nick's

passions as he "studies the past to

make sense of the present." When

Jonathan visits his ex-wife 15 years

after their break-up, he is also

studying his past to make sense of

his present, and the play's scenes

move back and forth in time - be-

ginning in the present and ending in

he past, on the day Jonathan met

Patty in art school when she mod-

John Lepard as Jonathan, Dan C

Bar as Nick, and Susan M. Arnold

as Patricia keep the tensions perco-

led nude for his painting class.

now living in Norfolk with her Eng-

ish archaeologist husband, Nick.

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tzer Prize.

"Sight Unseen"

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Sundays.

ON STAGE

Jewish Ensemble Theatre at the

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lating as the three expert actors

snipe at one another about pushy

Americans who complain of being

cold in English houses, the

mediocrity of English cooking, and

the brashness of modern art. Their

verbal parries barely conceal the

jealously, frustration, and regret of

the three who try to put a civilized

Director Nicholas Calanni su

perbly paces both Margulies' excel-

scene changes. Two revolving sec

tions of set designed by Russel

Smith capture the rustic simplicity

of Patricia's house with its field

Jon's boyhood bedroom in Brook

lyn, and the opulent black and

white sophistication of the Londor

gallery where a German journalist

(Eden Cooper Sage) assaults

Jonathan with comments on his

lewishness and with criticisms dis-

She hones in on the central dilem-

ma of the play and attempts to

guised as a reporter's questions.

tone fireplace.

ent dialogue and the play's five

face on long-submerged emotions.

REVIEW

788-2900 or 645-6666.

Drama questions artistic themes

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

CLASSES/

Joe Derek, host of the radio program Naturally Michigan Afield,

again will present a seminar entitled Michigan Fishing Fun Monday at 7 p.m. at the Farmington Community School. Registration fee is \$18, 489-3333.

E LORAN NAVIGATION A five-week class on Loran/GPS

navigation begins Monday at Bloomfield Hills Andover, U.S. Coast Guard Captain Jon Kipke will present a class, 433-0885. A similar class begins Wednesday in Troy, 879-7582.

Area, 539-0108.

SHOTGUN CLASS

M 3-D LEAGUE A 10-week 3-D league begins The second annual Hands On Thursday, April 28, at Royal Oak Boat Show, offering buyers an op Archers, 693-1369. portunity to test drive products on the water, will be held June 17 19 at the Pontiac Lake Recreation

FISHING CLUB MEETINGS The Wavne County Sportsmen's

I FOUR SEASONS

Club will offer a series of classes on pistol safety and marksman-The Four Seasons Fishing Club ship beginning on Monday, May meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednes-9, 532-0285. day of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City, 477-**ARCHERY**

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3-D meets at 7 p.m. the first and third shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday Wednesdays of each month at on its walk-through range in Lake Livonia Clarenceville Junior High

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS Metro-West Steelheaders, a non profit club dedicated to educating the public on improving, preserving and promoting anadromous sport fishing, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School, 420-2965.

SEASONS

WILD TURKEY

April 25-May 29, by special license in designated areas throughout the state.

Through May 31 in non-trout wa-

COUNTY PARKS ters in the Lower Peninsula.

B SMELT Through May 31 south of M-72.

TROUT Opens April 30 on trout streams and designated trout lakes.

METROPARKS

Most Metropark programs are free, while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs, 1-800-47-

E COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

OAKLAND

brate spring in this program which begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Independence Oaks.

Eco-explorers age 6-8 will learn about the ancient tradition of the May Day celebration through crafts, songs and games in this program which begins at 1 p.m. aturday at Independence Oaks.

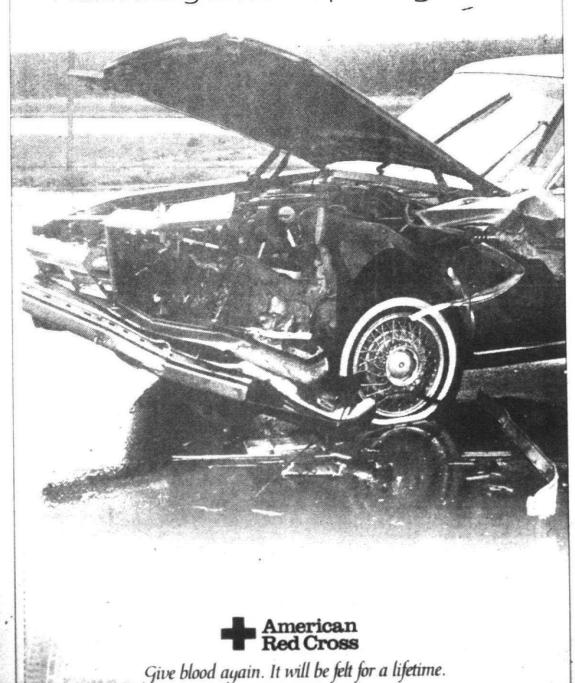
Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all Oakland County Parks programs, 625-6473.

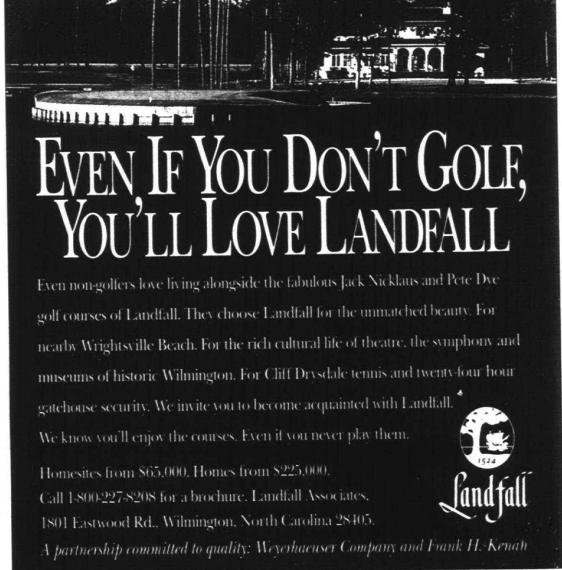
Sportsmanship award



Deaf team competes: Madonna University recently captured fifth place out of nine teams and brought home the sportsmanship award at the Waubonsee Invitational Tournament in Sugar Grove, Ill. Madonna, coached by Leann Allvin, scored wins over St. Louis Community College and Northern Illinois University before losing to Harper College and NIU. Members of the squad include (front row, from left): Stephanie Sams (Plymouth), Jennifer Simington (Westland), Jenni LaBuda (Livonia), David Lauffman (Westland); (front row, from right) Jeff Pollock, Robin Green (Westland), Karen McDade (Westland), Chris Thorpe (Westland) and Shane Campbell (Westland). Not pictured are Bret Laframboise (Westland), Feli sa Wambold and Jeff Furler (Westland).

An air bag saved the driver. A blood bag saved the passenger.

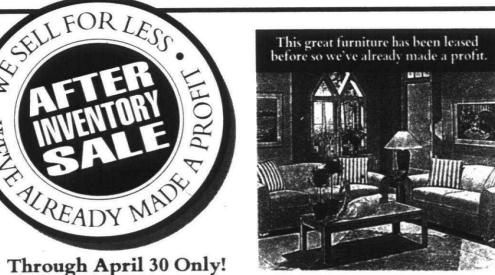






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M METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Toast Chuck Muer at tribute to his memory

ON THE MARQUEE

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1994

he public is invited to join the family and friends of Chuck Muer 7 p.m. Friday, April 15, in a tribute to his memory in support of the Chuck Muer Memorial Scholarship Fund for Culinary Arts and Hospitality Students at Ma-

comb Community College. Muer, Betty and another couple were tragically lost at sea in a storm March 13, 1993, their sail-

boat was never found. Bill Kruse of Kruse & Muer Quality Foods in Rochester Hills, Kruse & Muer on Main in Rochester and the Rochester Chop House and Oyster Bar in Rochester, will act as master of ceremonies. Among the family and friends of Chuck and Betty Muer who will speak at the tribute are Certified Master Chef Milos Cihelka, restaurateurs Joe Muer and Charles (Rocky) Rachwitz of Livonia, and Susan Muer

The event will be at the John R. Dimitry Student and Community Center of Macomb Community College and begins with an hors d'oeuvre reception, followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. A tax deductible donation of \$5 to the scholarship fund is included in the \$25 ticket. Call (810) 286-2222 for

Chuck Muer was a wonderful man who touched nany lives. I'll never forget meeting him at "Big Fish" shortly after a cookbook of favorite Muer recipes was published.

"I'm glad to be the master of ceremonies be cause I spent 17 years learning in the Muer organization," said Kruse. "I was lucky to be involved with a man who had as much vision, and en trepreneurial skill and people skills as Chuck. We were very good friends, and my kids felt as badly as I did when I told them that Chuck was miss

Give mom the royal treatment by making her Cinderella for a weekend. In honor of Mother's Day and Michigan Opera Theatre's production of Sergei Prokofiev's Cinderella ballet May 6-8, MOT, Hudson's and the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn are sponsoring an essay contest.

Children ages 5 to 12 are invited to express in 150 words or less why they think their mom deserves to be treated like Cinderella this Mother's Day weekend. Included with all entries must be

See MARQUEE, next page

What to watch for in Entertainment next week:

Upcoming plays and concerts in your communi-

LOOKING AHEAD

Be sure to make time for music this

weekend. Celebrate spring with the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony on Sunday, or introduce your children o the classics Saturday afternoon at a concert to be presented by the Livonia Symphony Orchestra. The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will showase the winner of the their young artist competition Saturday night. Here are details.

■ Plymouth Symphony Orchestra presents "Grandiose" with guest artsts soprano Glenda Kirkland, and ed Methodist Church, 45201 North Frank DiBlasi leads the Livonia DiBlasi will lead the full Livonia

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Territorial, Plymouth, Tickets are \$12 adults, \$10 senior citizens and \$5 students K-12. Call (313) 451-2112. On April 29 the symphony will present a Pops Concert of Andrew Lloyd Webber favorites at the Golden Fox, Fox Hills Country Club, 8768

North Territorial, Plymouth. Cash bar 6 p.m., silent and live auction, dinner served 6:30 p.m. followed by concert at 8 p.m. Gourmet coffee and alto saxophonist Shizuo Kuwahara of dessert will be served at intermission. \$8 seniors (age 62 and older); stu-Novi, winner of the symphony's Tickets are \$35 adults, \$25 children, dents (age and older) \$6, and children Youth Artist Competition, 8 p.m. Fri- Concert and dessert \$15 adult, \$10 (under 12), \$3. Call (313) 421-1111 or

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Local orchestras present spring concerts cert with the New Reformation Dixieland Band and winners of the Young Artist Competition, 8 p.m. Saturday,

Jonathan explains, take place in the

Cathie Breidenbach of West

Bloomfield teaches college writing

classes and works as a freelance

eye and mind of the beholder.

Drama: John Lepard as Jonathan and Susan M. Arnold as

his ex-wife, Patricia, keep tensions percolating in "Sight Un-

program which includes music by Telemann, Dubussy, and Haydn, 8 p.m. Friday, April 15 at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile

prove that the acclaimed Jonathan

Waxman is more a self-serving gen-

ius at promotion and packaging

than a man and artist of integrity

Playwright Margulies leaves the

question unresolved, because art, as

Civic Center Library is titled "Old-Time Movie Mania." Narrator Rob Mason will explain how music from 1920s and 1930s movies creates a Tickets are \$12, general admission,

April 30 in the Carli Auditorium of Churchill High School in Livonia. Call 421-1111 or 464-2741 for tickets.

■ Theodore Oien, principal clarinet ist for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will join the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra at the last concert of the 1993-94 season, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 17 at Temple Beth El 14 Mile at Telegraph in Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$15, and available by calling 645-2276. Tickets will be available at the door

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Concerts

April 22 at the Smith Theatre for beginning at 7 p.m. the night of

the performance. The program titled "Picture This" includes Molter's "Concerto in A for Piccolo Clarinet," and Weber's "Concertino of Clarinet

Other works planned for the concert are Hanel's "Music for the Royal Fireworks," Surinach's 'Sinfonietta Flamenca," and "Pictures at an Exhibition by Mussorgsky.

■ Kaleidoscope Concerts "Collaboration Series" to benefit Hospice of Southeastern Michigan and Rose Hill Center continues 10:45 a.m. Sunday, April 17 at the Gem Theatre in Detroit. The concert will feature Marcy Chanteaux on cello, Donald Baker on oboe, Pauline Martin on piano, Patricia Terry-Ross on harp and Johanna Beth Bowers on flute. Works include "Lullabies to the Wind," "At Dusk" by Arthur Foote and "Voice of the Whale." Call (810)

855-9299 or 855-0458 for tickets. ■ Musica Viva International Concerts presents piano duo Yuki

and Tomoko in Walled Lake. Born in Tokyo, the sisters came to the U.S. in 1977. They have studied with many of the same teachers including Misuko Yamaguchi, Julius Chajes, Ruth Burczyk, Flavio Varani and Louis Nagel. The duo is currently being coached by Joyce Weintraub-Adelson. They received bachelor degrees in piano performance from Oakland University and have gone on to graduate school at

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the Performing Arts, Oakland

Community College, Orchard

Ridge Campus, off Orchard Lake

Road south of 12 Mile and I-96.

Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$15 at

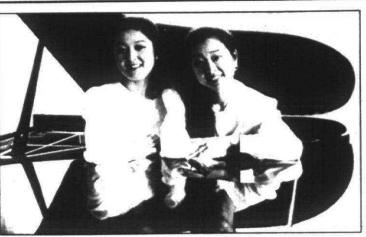
the door, Call (810) 932-0400 or

Yuki lives in West Bloomfield

(810) 471-7700.

the University of Michigan. Their program will include works by Tchaikovsky, Liszt, Lutoslawski, Faure. Infante and Dvorak.

Make plans to attend the grand finale of the Musica Viva series - the second annual Michigan and Tomoko Mack 8 p.m. Friday. Flute Festival, 3:30 p.m. Sunday,



Duo pianists: Sisters Yuki and Tomoko Mack will perform at the Musica Viva International Concert Series concert on April 22 at the Smith Theatre for the Performing Arts in Farmington Hills.

May 22 at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Call (313) 833-3700 for tick-

■ The Liturgical Enrichment and Resource Network presents David Haas, Jeanne Cotter, and Stephen Petrunak in a concert 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 22 at St. Thomas More Church, 4580 N. Adams,

Troy. Tickets \$8 adults, \$4 chil dren, \$20 family. Call 544-8957. ■ Balcom and Morris bring their kaleidoscopic repetory of contemporary American music to the Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile in Farmington Hills, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 30. Call 288-

3953 or 647-4632 for ticket infor

visits

ble at the door.

Enjoy an evening of Irish po-

etry and song at 7 p.m. Mon-

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Macdara Woods, an interna

ionally renowned Irish poet,

will join local artists Mary Cal-

laghan Lynch, soprano, Patrick

Lynch, tenor, and pianist John

Foster Callaghan for "An Eve-

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Macdara Woods read his poet

ry live knows the enchantment

of his voice: musical, resonant,

ove of the sound of every sylla-

ole," says Michael Smith of

ning of Poetry and Song."

The Irish Times.

Irish poet

Local artist: Soprano Mary Callaghan Lynch of Birningham will join internationally renowned Irish poet Macdara Woods in a erfectly timed, infused with a program of poetry and song April 18 at Brother Rice High School.

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the mother's name child's name and age, address, telephone num-

ber, grade and location of school. Entries should be mailed to: Michigan Opera Theatre, "Cinderella for A Weekend," 6519 Sec ond Ave., Detroit, MI 48202. All entries must be postmarked by Friday, April 22. The winner will be notified on April 27. Call (313) 874-7850 for information.

The winner's mother will be treated to a weekend of well deserved pampering that includes a new dress, dinner at the Ritz for up to six people in her immediate family, and tickets to the ballet.

Rikshaw Inn. 6407 Orchard take Road, West Bloomfield, 851-6400, will host a winemaker's dinner with Scott Harvey, winemaker and owner of Santino and Renwood Winery, 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 19. The cost is \$40 per person and includes tax and

■ The Water Club Grill, a new restaurant at 39500 Ann Arbor Road, scheduled to open April 22. Northwestern, Southfield, and

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with the Italian Cucina Restaurant, also in Plymouth, since 1988. He was also a chef with Maxwell's Restaurant in Farmington Hills. A resident of Farmington Hills, he is a graduate of Washtenaw Community College's culinary arts program.

Jenkins, of Livonia joined the Italian Cucina Restaurant in Plymouth in 1990 as general manger. The Water Club Grill will feature seafood, pasta and some meat offerings.

■ Merchant of Vino is presenting a special tasting of Robert Kacher selections with guest Robert Kacher 6:30-9 p.m. Friday, April 22 at Soutfield Manor. Tickets \$25 per person includes walkaround tasting of 50 wines and hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. Tickets available at all Merchant of Vino stores including 254 W. Maple Birmingham, 29525

executive chef and Joy Jenkins. I Dream of Paris at a French per person, not including tax or Champagne dinner hosted by the general manager. Keshishian served as a chef Lark, 6430 Farmington Road,

> and Tuesday, April 25-26. The cost is \$97.50 per person, not including tax or gratuity. Call (810) 661-4466 for reservations. ■ Caviar aficionados will have an opportunity to sample a wide va-

riety of this delicacy, 6 p.m. Sunday. April 24, at the Golden Mushroom, 18100 West 10 Mile in Southfield. According to suppliers, the Golden Mushroom sells more caviar than any other restaurant in Michigan. Each sampling will be accented with a different beverage. The cost is \$95

gratuity. Call (810) 559-4230 for reservations, information. West Bloomfield, 7 p.m. Monday

Chuck Muer's Meriwether's

25485 Telegraph, Southfield, is offering buckets brimming with seafood delicacies from the original Charley's Crab menu. Price range from \$22.95 to \$28.95, additional favorites include Stuffed Lobster Larry, Whole Dungeness Crabs and one pound King and snow crab legs. For reservations call (810) 358-1310. Keely Wygonik is editor of the

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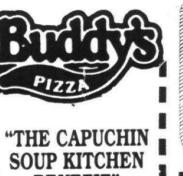
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COMMUNITY THEATER

THEATRE GUILD

'A Midsummer Night's Dream. April 29-30, May 6-7, 13-14 with the CAPA students at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, Redford. Call 538-5678 for ticket information.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD Isn't It Romantic" opens 8 p.m. Friday, May 6 and continues weekends through May 21 at the playhouse in Northville, Call 349.

110 for ticket information.

M STAGECRAFTERS

lesus Christ Superstar" contin res through Sunday, April 17 at he Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Laayette, Royal Oak. Call 541-6430

FARMINGTON PLAYERS

opens 8 p.m. Friday, April 29 and ontinues Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through May 21 at the playhouse, 32332 Twelve Mile Road, Farmington, Call 553-2955 for tickets. This

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BONSTELLE THEATRE

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in the Garden Series will feature Classical Bells, 3:30 p.m. Sunday April 17 at St. Ives Church, 29350 Lahser, north of Twelve Mile Road. The \$7.50 ticket includes a 3 p.m. High Tea. Call 354-4717 for

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Twentieth anniversary concert 8 o.m. Saturday, April 23, 4 p.m. Sunday, April 24 at Canton's Plymouth Salem High School at ov and Canton Center Roads. Fickets \$7 adults, \$5 seniors and -sudents, Call 455-4080.

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5597 for tickets.

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April 14-16 at Holiday Inn Fairane, 5801 Southfield Service Drive at Ford Road, Dearborn. Concerts 7 p.m. Friday and Satur day. Call 282-6635 or 651-6269 for information. Admission \$5 per

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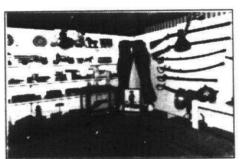
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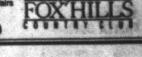
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'90s suburban

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Helen Robberson (Dianne Wiest) is supermom, equally adept at whipping up a lobster erab souffle or a functioning volproject. She runs the household with a precision even a drill ser-

Now meet grizzled veteran cop just catching a bad guy. Jake Stone (Jack Palance), who knows only one way to get things done - alone - and hates noth Ing more than interfering civilans. But Jake's headed for a lot of disappointment on both ounts: Jake is about to meet the Robbersons

TriStar Pictures' new comedy *Cops and Robbersons," opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters, is a Channel production directed by Michael Ritchie from screenplay written by newcomer Bernie Somers. Ned Tanen and Vancy Graham Tanen produce with Ronald L. Schwary. Also Starring are Robert Davi, David **PREVIEW**

There's Fay Masterson and Miko Hughes. Jake, on the trail of a mobster named Osborn (Davi), finds out that the crook is holed up in the suburbs. Taking along his unwanted rookie partner (Gray), Jake becomes Osborn's new "neighbor," staking out the gangster's lair from the house next door. The trouble is, Jake is being staked out, too - by Norman. cano for her son's latest science Helen and the three Robberson kids. It's their house he's moved into, and Jake soon discovers that he's got more on his hands than

> He has to deal with Helen, who after her initial misgivings about cops invading her house, decides it's wonderful having two extra family members to feed and care for - and to scold.

budding romance between his sons' 18-year-old daughter, Cindy (Masterson), and with the adulation of Kevin (Richter), the rector Michael Ritchie. Robbersons' teenage son, who is

Norman, From "Policewoman" t 'Hawaii 50" to "Highway Patrol,' Norman is a walking encyclopedia detective drama from the past 30 years, able to quote verbatim Sgt. Joe Friday or Kojak and to instantly recall obscure plot lines. Norman's goal is to play "cops and robbers" for real, and he's determined to use all the best TV crime-fighting techniques to help

Jake crack the big case "I think people in the '90s want see family pictures." Chase said. "There aren't many movies that will make adults laugh and also keep the kids entertained that aren't salacious or violent. That's the kind of movie I want to make and that's what this movie

dy, a teenager on the verge of a from a serious dramatic background in her native England and might seem an odd choice to play an 18-year-old American girl in a comedic film, but "Fay plays this teenager to perfection," said di-

"We had a good time making bowled over by Jake's tough-guy this film," Ritchie said, "and that coolness. And what dedicated cop made for a congenial arena which needs a 5-year-old (Hughes) encouraged the actors to try



Model family: Fay Masterson (left), Miko Hughes, Chevy Chase, Jack Palance, Dianne Wiest and Jason James Richter star in "Cops and Robbersons," a comedy in which a suburban family is thrown into pandemonium when a grizzled cop (Palance) moves

'White Fang' faces new challenges in adventure sequel

In the classic tradition of Dis- tribe of Native Americans known hey family entertainment comes as the Haida. the adventure-filled sequel to the

unyielding wilds of Alaska takes his sharp, cunning instincts for strength, determination and cour- survival as he risks his life to save na and Geoffrey Lewis also star. age. For White Fang, the brave these people and his beloved masand spirited, half-dog half-wolf, a ter Henry Casey (Scott Bairstow), carefree journey down river to civlization turns into an extraordi-

Now, an age-old Indian pro-1992 motion picture "White phesy is about to lead White Fang into a new world of danger and Surviving in the harsh and adventure, and he must rely on Wolf." and bring the legend of White Wolf to life, in Walt Disney Pic-

"White Fang 2" is the directori al debut for Ken Olin, star of the television series "thirtysomething." The screenplay was writwarv encounter with a peaceful tures' new live-action sequel, ten by David Fallon and produced

ducers are Justis Greene and David Fallon. Buena Vista Pictures listributes Filmed on location in Aspen, "White Fang 2 Myth of the White

'olo., Vancouver, Squamish, Whistler and Hope, British Columbia, "White Fang 2" evolved from the classic tale by Jack London but introduces a new charac

Principal photography for the

involving a herd of reindeer at an ing with more than 20 dogs, a Ko altitude of more than 10,000 feet. diak bear, mountain sheep and a In a remote spot an hour north of raven. There were five dogs play-Vancouver, a replica of a Haida ing the role of White Fang and Indian village was built on the two playing his love interest, Cinbanks of the Squamish River. Af-namon. More than 14 other dogs ter consultation with the chiefs of were used, with varying degrees of the Squamish nation, an area was wolf breeding, to play pack anichosen that didn't interfere with

the native fishing on the river. his partner, Tammy Maples, had

mals in the film.

"White Fang 2 Myth of the Animal trainer Joe Camp and White Wolf' is scheduled to open

your own, and join the group to

discuss it. For information, call

There's something for everyone at the movies. Here's a list of what's in the wings:

Opening Friday, April 15 "Surviving the Game" been recruited as a human hunt- "Night of the Demons 2"

■ "Serial Mom" — A black come-

car-pooling into serial killing.

Reader gives drama, comedy good reviews

Share your comments about "I'd give 'Guarding Tess' a amy newly released movies with three on a scale of one to four,"

from readers of all ages - your comments are important to us. See Reel to Reel for details on how to share your views. Betty Jean Awrey of Plymouth

called with these comments about "Guarding Tess" and "On Deadly



If you've seen a new movie lately, either good or bad, we want to hear from you Call Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, 953-2105, to comment on newly released movies. If you reach her voice mail_leave your comments, name, city and day-time phone number. To fax comments, dial 591-7279. Or write: Entertain ment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

ur friends and neighbors on our said Awrey. "Shirley MacLaine was great. "The film is comical, We're interested in hearing but there are some serious parts.

Tess Carlisle, the beloved former to win back their money, their Joe Pesci. first lady who is running her se cret service detail ragged. Tired of being at the mercy of her imperi ous will, one young agent (Cage) squares off with her in a clash of wits. The film is rated PG-13. (Parents are strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.)

Awrey would give "On Deadly fround" starring Steven Seagal and Joan Chen a 31/2. "It's an environmental movie, very action packed with a lot of different scenes," she said. "It's entertain-

"On Deadly Ground" tells the story of an oil rig worker who joins orces with an Inuit activist in opposition to his former employer's rapacious drilling program and inds himself in a battle of survival. The film is rated R. (Restrict ed. Under 18 requires an accompanying parent or guardian.)

Parents, how do you decide if you'll let your children see a mov ie? Do you call other parents? Do you agree or disagree with how vies are rated? What movies have you seen lately and recom

UPCOMING MOVIES

smarts and instinct in order to beware - sly, sexy and outrageously campy, Angela, the Queen of the demons is back, and this dy about the "perfect suburban time she's more evil than ever.

"Mom" may have segued from Theatre exclusive. Shocking porgraphical novel by the late Cyril

Opening Friday, April 22 ■ "Brainscan" — Teenage boy faces a living nightmare when his playing of an interactive fantasy game might in fact be responsible

Chasers" (the Navy equivalent of MPs) retrieve an errant enlisted woman and find themselves well over their heads on an eventful trip back to their base.

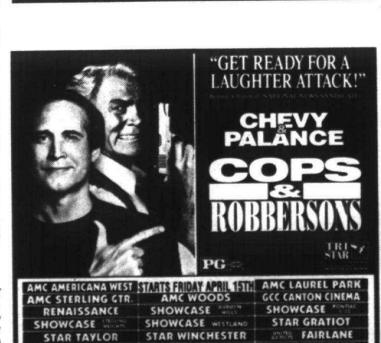
"The Inkwell" - On Martha's Vineyard circa 1976, a shy black teenager discovers love for the family" and the possibility that

"Savage Nights" - Main Art first time while dealing with the emotional and familial conflicts

of AIDS is based on the auto- "Backbeat" - The story of a young rock quintet who came to be known as the Beatles, and fifth member Stuart Sutcliffe's relationship with photographer, Astrid Kirchherr. Opening Friday,

April 29 "PCU" about to get his first lesson in politically correct behavior as a freshman at Port Chester University when he moves into a rene gade dorm that sets out to defy the rigid and "correct" behavior of its fellow students.

■ "With Honors" - True story of "Guarding Tess" also stars Ni - Bad Girls" - Four women of Harvard University students who cholas Cage and tells the story of the Old West become gunfighters befriend a homeless man. Stars



Events cater to film fans

man will be autographing copies of his new movie quiz book p.m. Saturday, April 16 at Harvard Books, 6551 N.

"Let's Talk Movies" at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 26. Go see the movie "In

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Doris Roby 661-7648. Barry Baker will play Mighty Wurlitzer pipe organ at the Senate Theatre, 6424 Michigan Ave. in Detroit p.m. Saturday, April 16. Tickets \$10 at the door. Call 894-4100 for information



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Before joining the staff at OCC two years ago, Briggs was a counpresentation. The cost is \$10. Call selor at First Step in Westland, a Keely Wygonik, 953-2105, for responser that helps abused wom-

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Mark F. McPherson introduces "The Last Knight," - the true story of my life and career in the great American West as told by Marshal Wyatt Earp, 8 p.m. Friday, April 15, in the Lila R. Jones Johnson Theater on the Royal Oak campus of Oakland Community College, 739 S. Washington.

Tickets are \$10 and include hors d'oeuvres by Durango Grill. Call (313) 544-4903. Tickets will also be available at the door, the evening of the performance.

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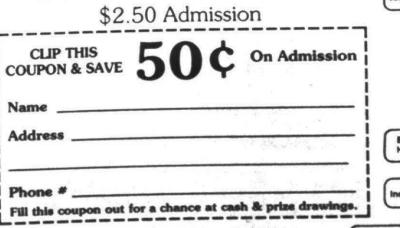
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Wood box simulates tree cavity for nesting ducks





TIMOTHY

seem as incongruous as fish walking, yet both Mud exist. skippers found in Australia and walking catfish introduced into both Florida walk on their front fins across land.

And more than one species of duck or merganser nest in tree hollows. Just the other day my children and I watched a pair of wood ducks exploring the tree tops in our back-

Both the male and female landed among the branches and peered into cavities created when branches broke away, some cavities were too small, some were not deep enough, and some may have been occupied by squirrels

Female wood ducks may choose a cavity for nesting a mile away from water if necessary. Typically they prefer nest sites near a lake

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or stream, or in a swamp. Most sites are about 30 feet off the ground, but may range anywhere from 5 to 50 feet above the

The opening of the nest cavity must be at least 4 inches across to allow the female to enter. Inside, the opening must be about 5 inches square. An extremely deep cavity is rejected, but a depth of 22 inches is frequently used.

A cavity much deeper than 30 inches would make it very difficult for the young to leave the nest. Only hours after hatching, following a 28-day incubation period, the young climb up the inside wall to the cavity opening. Coaxed by calls from the female on the ground, the young jump from the opening to the ground. Though the opening may be 40-50 feet high, young fall to the ground and often bounce two or three times, shake themselves and then walk toward their mother. Their bones have not completely hardened and this helps prevent breakage

Females then lead their brood

There they will learn to eat aquatic plants like duck week, seeds from sedges, smartweed and others. Frogs, snails, minnows and small salamanders are eaten occasionally.

In summer, adult males will molt their beautiful multi-colored feathers and look much like the gray-colored female. Males in this plumage lack the white ring around the eye found in females.

If you don't have any trees with cavities, try putting up a wood duck box, 24 inches high with a floor size of 10 inches by 18 inches and a four-inch entrance about 14 inches above the floor. Put 2-4 inches of small wood chips in the bottom to simulate a natural cavi-

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County: He lives in Livonia. You may leave him a message using a Touch-Tone phone at 953-2047, mailbox 1874.

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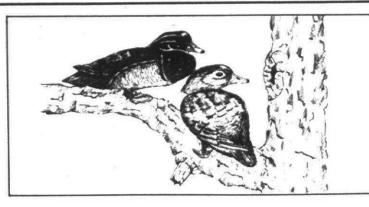
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SUBURBAN LIFE

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FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Talking helps children deal with violence

ast week, I discussed violence, predominantly on television, at the movies, on video and in music and its impact on children and teens. Briefly mentioned was violence that hits home.

What do you do when a child witnesses horrible violence - beatings, shootings or even a traumatic accident, such as an automobile accident or a drowning? First of all, recognize that violence does have an impact on children. Make-believe TV violence has far less emotional impact than being actually involved in or witnessing it. To witness violence for one child can affect him or her differently than another, but there will be some stress or post-traumatic effect.

When a child suffers from the trauma of violence which in and of itself is a heavy emotional burden, accompanied by some physical injuries or physical illnesses, patience is essential. Along with patience is a loving, watchful eye of an adult. These are signs to watch for

(1) Nightmares about the violent event or events. Children experience recurring nightmares about awful tragedies and violence. Being afraid to go to sleep or being left in a room alone is a common sign.

(2) Re-enacting the violent scene through play or drawing pictures. Children's artwork may fre-

See FAMILY, 3C

It pays to plan for D.C.'s

Project keeps church in stitches



Georgia Beckwith has a cardboard box she'd like to fill to the brim by May with clothing that will be sent to Somali refugees living in camps in southeastern Ethiopia.

By Sue Mason Staff Writer

The box isn't quite running over with stuff, but Georgia Beckwith figures that by the time it's mailed to Ft. Wayne, Ind., in May there will be at least 30 pieces of clothing.

Beckwith, Church Life coordina-

tor at St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Livonia, is leading a drive to sew clothing for 12,500 Somali refugees living in camps in the southeastern border Ethiopia.

"We felt we wanted to make the garments for them," Beckwith said. Some are donating money; we decided to give the gift of time.

Loose-fitting shirts in bright stripes, pants with sashes to hold them up and sheath dresses in wild prints are packed in to the two-foot square box that eventually will be sent to Project Mercy. Five women, including Beckwith, have been making the clothing, using patterns designed specifically for Project Mercy by McCall's.

Making clothing for Project Mercy isn't new to the church. About five years ago, members made shirts for the program after receiving an appeal from its co-founder, Marta Gabre-Tsadick. That time Project Mercy provided the material and eight members of St. Matthew's did the sewing.

This time, Project Mercy is providing the patterns for the shirts, pants and dresses in men's, women's and children's sizes. The seamstresses at St. Matthew's are providing the material. Some use remnants, some use fabrics they have on hand, and some buy the brightly colored fabrics - and donate their talents with a sewing machine. "Some are more American look-

green pinstripe shirt and pant set from the box, then snagging a dress to show off. "But we have some with African prints."

ing," Beckwith said, pulling a pale

Each McCall's pattern comes in three sizes. When Chuck Sondquist, the pastor, asked Beckwith if she could make use of old wedding runners, she was quick to say yes. The runners have been recycled as copies of the original patterns.

The girl's dress takes 11/2-2 yards of fabric, women's sizes about $3\frac{1}{2}$ yards, Beckwith said. The men's shirt takes about 2 yards. While the patterns call for elastic waists, volunteers are being told to make sashes instead. Fitted clothing can be uncomfortable in Africa's tropical heat, Beckwith said.

Some of the extra material also has been turned into matching bags. 'They're displaced people who need something to carry their stuff in," Beckwith said.

The sewing project started in November 1993 and Beckwith has used the church bulletin to spur interest. More people inquire about it with each new request for help, but that fades out quickly when they see the patterns. Beckwith believes it is the set-in placket on the shirt that scares tentative volunteers off.

The clothing isn't the only sewing project at the church. Volunteers are also making ABC (At-risk Baby Crib) quilts that are given to the youngest victims of AIDS. In fact, a dedication was held before the church sent 11 handmade quits and 12 crocheted quilts to the Wellness Network.

"A larger number are working on the AIDS quilts, I guess because



Colorful: Georgia Beckwith shows off the colorful clothing that has been made for Somali refugees living in Ethiopia.

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'hostess with the mostest' By Christina Fuoco

Washington parties look glitzy and overwhelmingly glamorous, but the city's "hostess with the

mostest" says they are actually very telling of the politicians and their families. Washington hostess Allison LaLand told a recent Northville Town Hall audience that her research of past presidents has shown that many

hosts were not inconspicuous about their motives. William Howard Taft, for example, subscribed to the belief that "all guests were not created equal." Using his wife's parties to sway votes, he would serve vintage wines to those who backed him. Everyone else was served a lesser brand, she

At other times, the presidents' wives would be the sly ones, LaLand explained. Martha Washington, who was known for not exactly having the most exciting parties, had her finger on the pulse of her guests.

"Her parties were just plain dull but Martha did have the answer to a fairly universal problem," Laland said. "She knew how to get people to go

She would announce that her husband liked to

retire at 9 p.m. and she liked to precede him. LaLand learned these quirks from the White House social files which she was allowed to research in the late 1970s while strengthening her status as a respected hostess. Since then, her regular guests have included Washington social leaders, ambassadors, Cabinet members, White House officials and members of Congress.

Behind the scenes

At the Northville Town Hall luncheon at the Holiday Inn West in Livonia, LaLand shared the history of parties from a behind-the-scenes view.

The United States' third president, Thomas Jefferson, personalized his parties.

"He was a great host; he had a great image. He even had birds flying around and served dinner himself," she said. "He also used a round table because he thought it was undemocratic not to see the faces of the people you were dining with."

During the country's more than 200 years, gettogethers ranged from the lavish to the lame. Ulysses S. Grant and his wife went all out for his friends. His parties featured a 29-course dinner with six wines, LaLand said.

Generally, a period of success was followed by the return to simplicity, she said. Rutherford B. Hayes' wife Lucy was known for her down-home approach. Dubbed "Lemonade Lucy," she organized morning prayers at the White House along with Sunday evening hymn sings.

Lady Bird Johnson followed somewhat in the same vein almost 90 years later. She held the first outdoor barbecue on the White House lawn.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

'Mostest': Washington hostess Allison LaLand has plenty to say about entertaining in Washington, D.C.

Eleanor Roosevelt also took a casual approach at times, choosing to serve hot dogs to British royalty at one party, LaLand said.

Jackie Kennedy, however, preferred an elegant touch. She cut meals down to four courses to allow time for Shakespearean plays and the ballet.

The wildest parties, perhaps, were thrown by Warren G. Harding. His wife tended bar while her husband played poker with the boys upstairs.

Entertaining goal
LaLand uses this historical trivia in accomplishing her lifelong goal as an entertainer of the Washington elite. Upon moving to Washington via Georgia and California, she was dubbed the "hostess with the

Her secret recipes and open mind are what has made her successful: At the urging of the audience, she shared a few of her secrets. For example, she once fooled her guests with a non-alcoholic punch that many said made them "tipsy." Her secret in

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RELIGION CALENDAR

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

III RUMMAGE SALES

Meadowbrook Congregational Church will have its annual spring rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, April 15, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 16, at the church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads, Novi.

WAILING WALL

The Liberated Wailing Wall, which has created a style of music called Jewish gospel, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 15, at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 10101 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. A part of Jews for Jesus, the group brings heir ethnic costuming and instrumentation and zeal to their Hebraic music. For more nformation, call 459-9550. MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Couples with strong marriages can improve and deepen their re-

lationship through a marriage encounter weekend Friday, April 15, through Sunday, April 17, sponsored by Worldwide Marriage Encounter. For more information. call (810) 349-8195. M ANDREW WALKER

Andrew Walker, renowned theological educator and C.S. Lewis Scholar from London, England, will be the guest speaker for a series of lectures and discussion Saturday and Sunday, April 16-17. at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

Walker is director of the C.S. Lewis Center for the Study of Religion and Modernity, a senior tutor in theological education at King's College, London University, and visiting professor of evangelism and culture at Perkin's School of Theology, Southern Methodist University in Dallas,

His topics will range from the success of the Narnia Chronicles through "doctrine can be fun" to trends in current Christianity. The times will be 7 p.m. April 16 and 8:45, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. April 17. For more information, call the church at 422-1470.

IN CONCERT

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GLAD, will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at Temple Baptist Church, West Chicago at Telegraph Road, Redford. GLAD helped define a new category of Christian music with their "A Cappella Project" recording, released in 1988. Their concert is sponsored by Family Life Radio WUFL. Tickets are \$4 each and are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Concert, WUFL, P.O. Box 1030, Sterling Heights, MI 48311

W VARIETY SHOW

St. James Presbyterian Church of Redford will stage "That's Entertainment," a variety musical at 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 16-17. Presented by the church's music department, the cast includes members of the choirs and guests from Redford and Livonia area churches, who will take the audience on a musical journey through the years, revisiting some of Broadway's greatest musical moments. Tickets, including dinner, cost \$8 for adults and \$4 for children 10 years and under. St. James is at 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. For information, call 534-7730.

WOMEN'S RETREAT

A Women's Retreat will be 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial Road. The guest speaker will be Betty King. There will be special music and a salad luncheon, cost ing \$6 per person. Baby-sitting will be provided. For reservations,

E CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Those interested in learning more about Christian Science can tune nto WSDS radio, 1480 AM, at 7:30 a.m. Sundays. Topics include 'What would a Christian Scientist do if he were in an accident? Sunday, April 17.

day, April 17. The music will include Broadway show tunes, country, pop and comedy. Tickets, including dinner, cost \$8 for adults and \$4 for children 10

A baby shower to benefit the AAA Crisis Pregnancy Center in Livonia will be held 2-3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 17, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, 271010 W. Chicago, Redford. For more information, call 427-9506 or 937-

Newburg Singles/Spoke Ministries will have a monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 17, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The guest speaker will be the president of Fathers for Equal Rights. Light refreshments will be served. For information, call Dave Burley at 663-0014.

Single Place Adult Ministries of Northville will play tennis - beginners and intermediate players at the Farmington Tennis Club Sundays, April 17, 24 and May 1 Friday, April 22, at the Northville Recreation Center. Cost is \$3. For

III FLEA MARKET Congregation Beit Kodesh will have its annual flea market 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 17, at the synagogue, 31840 Seven Mile Road, Livonia, Breakfast and lunch will be available for purchase. To reserve table space, call Gwen Taffel at 476-8628.

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M NEWBURG SINGLES

SINGLE PLACE

the First Presbyterian Church of and 15. Cost is \$50. Friday Night Volleyball will be 9-10:30 p.m. information, call 349-0911.

BLOOD DRIVE

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the First Congre gational Church of Wayne, 2 Town Square, 3-9 p.m. Monday, April 18. For more information,

GOD'S CHILDREN Rainbows for All God's Children,

tary age children and teenagers of **DINNER/MUSICAL** divorced, separated and blended St. James Presbyterian Church's families, will meet for 12 weeks music department will present a divided into two six-week semesdinner and musical at 6 p.m. Sun ters - at 7 p.m. beginning Monday, April 18, at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. There is no charge, but pre-registration is required. For more information, years and under. St. James is at call Jim and Linda Bynum at 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford 453-5280. For information, call 534-7730.

A.C.T.I.O.N. A.C.T.I.O.N., a ministry that pro-

vides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers, holds informal meetings the third Monday of the month in the parlor of the Orchard United Methodist Church, 30450 Farmington Road, between 13 and 14 Mile roads. On Monday, April 18, Dennis DeLeo will speak on "How to Create Job Security." There is no charge and no reservations required. For more information, call the church office at 626-3620.

M ATTIC TREASURES The Fellowship of Committee of

the Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit will have a spring attic treasure sale 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 23, at the church 9083 Newburgh Road, Livonia. Treasures - good, usable items like tools, household appliances, jewelry, craft items, etc. - can be dropped off at the church, beginning Sunday, April 17. For more information, call 591-0211. SINGLE PARENT DAY

Agape Christian Center in Plym-

outh will be the site of a Single

Parent Day Saturday, April 23. The Rev. Tony Martorana, considered one of the foremost ministers to single parents in the United States, Canada and Australia, will deliver a message of hope and wholeness. Registration is \$10 before April 20 and \$15 at the door. The Agape Center is at 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For more information, call 459-6240.

MOTHERS WORKSHOP The Focus on Motherhood group

at St. John Bosco Church in Redford will host a free workshop for mothers at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 30, at the parish rectory, 12100 Beech Daly. The topic will be "How to start a mother's group at your church." The workshop will cover the aspects of the current St. John Bosco group, steps recommended in forming a group and three complete studies to be gin the group calendar with. For more information or reservations. call 937-2069 or 535-4075.

M NEW CHURCH

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7. Indicate areas of agreement

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about the subject of disagreement

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tion with each other though the

10. Pray not for the triumph of

our viewpoints, but to seek God's

grace to listen attentively, to

speak clearly, and remain open to

the vision God holds for us all as

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Conflict resolution and conflict

management are popular courses

in schools and continuing educa-

tion events. People are interested

in finding ways to solve their dis-

Hopefully, some of these

The Rev. Kate Thoresen is di-

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tries at the First Presbyterian

Church of Birmingham. If you

suggestions can provide some

business and community life.



THORESEN made some snide as well as disagreement. remarks about Conflicts happen. Disagreements are inevitable. People see things differently and react differ-

But are there right and wrong ways to handle our different views that may lead to conflicts? So often we're tempted to choose the "fight or flight" response, But how helpful are those responses to build community? At times such responses may be the only appropriate way. But in most cas es, there are some guidelines that can help manage conflict situa-

One religious group has offered some constructive ways to work agreements in constructive rather through our disagreements. Here than destructive ways. are a few paraphrased sugges-

1. Promise to work with a spirit practical guidelines for home, of trust and love to find new insights, learning and growth. 2. Treat each other with re-

3. Build respect by keeping conversations and communications open for candid and have a question or comment, call forthright exchange. Avoid asking her at 953-2047, mailbox number questions or making statements 1882, on a touch-tone phone.

Stitches from page 1C

The sewing will be an ongoing 422-6038. project for the church and open to people outside the church. More patterns can be ordered and as the two-foot square box fills up, real soon," Beckwith said.

some feel more comfortable the contents will be sent on to doing straight stitches," Beckwith Project Mercy. Persons interested in helping can call Beckwith at

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tion, it's not going to be solved programs more suitable that were once of interest.

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Hostess from page 1C

gredients? Ginger ale, soda wa-

Many of the nearly 100-member ter, tonic and catalpa juice. audience were curious about how Parties should be planned with LaLand funds her parties. After giggling nervously, she revealed everyone's social calendar in that in her free time she is also a mind, she said. In advance of successful real estate agent with scheduling her parties, she checks Solheby's International Realty. with a variety of sources to make The two careers go hand in hand, sure that there are no major parties within a week's time. Among she said. "All those people I fed have beher sources are the State Departcome good real estate clients," she ment, journalists and friends. She

also checks calendars for religious said with a laugh. LaLand is also very money observances. "One of the secrets to getting and image-conscious. "If I am to accept a non-paying important guests is to have the party in a central location." She role at least I was going to get credit for it," she said. said that Washington folks have "too much to do" to drive outside

of the city for a party. On the opposite end of the spectrum, she offered hints on how to hint politely to guests that them I have had a mix of people the hostess would like them to

Tell them, I have a present for I have friends from the Hill from you at the door. You can get it on both parties. Or: "My husband wants to play

his favorite tune so we can all sing vear's Northville Town Hall seit before you leave," she said to roaring laughter. She doesn't use those hints, nist Victoria Solonina on Not 14, however. Due to scheduling, she rarely has a problem with guests

who have worn out their welcome,

The parties take place during the week. It's considered an ex-

tension of the week day. There is both held at the Holiday Inn a mass exodus at 11 o'clock," she West, Livonia For more informa-

Family from page 1C quently display sad faces. Young children scenes, disturbing graphic scribbles or more detailed work that highlights violence - scenes of

(3) Being easily startled and

having crying spells. (4) Distrust of people - even people they trusted in the past or before the violence occurred (5) Being afraid of sirens, flash-

spurting blood, gore or dead peo-

ing lights, hospitals and other things related to violence or the incident itself. (6) Watching more violent television programs as opposed to

(7) Becoming more aggressive in their play - starting to hit other children or destroy property. (8) Paranoia - suspicious of other people's actions, their envi-

ronment, a sudden sound, faint

noises, even lack of memory as to where they put things. When these warning signs continue for more than a week or so after the violent event, it is wise to consult professional help. Children need to talk about what their feelings are in order to get the

help they need. On the other hand, if a child displays no obvious warning signs that help is needed, this also could be a problem. Bottled-up feelings are like a ticking time bomb, ready to explode. The time and place when the emotional exon will occur is less predictable. Bottled-up feelings can trigger such problems as stomach pains, bedwetting and severe

Children who witness or are a victim of violence should be per suaded to see that what happened was one incident and that they can feel secure in knowing that they need to.

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Francis on April 10, 1995, Season

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doesn't stand out in her mind.

Usually, their talking about a violent incident is their way of sorting it out in their mind coming to an understanding that fits into their own scheme of things. They have to sort it out in an age-appropriate manner to bring closure to it and thereby James Garbarine, author of

"Children in Danger," suggests that if a child's home is secure, that's a big plus. The road to re covery from violence is made easi er. Young children aren't prepared for violence. Therefore, adults must prepare for them not in a way that makes a child fearful of the world and/or afraid to explore and interact in his or her environment

Prepare by teaching children conflict resolution skills early on and encourage them to practice resolving even small problems. Children should be taught good judgment and to trust their good

Violent tendencies are the deep. dark side of man we care not to witness, or be a part of our lives. Even while living in a world shows its ugly face from time to time, children should know a more peaceful, pleasant face awaits around the corner. Just look and greet ac-

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Possibly the first thing that one observes in this handwriting is the backhand slant. This is usually chosen by one who has a serious, thoughtful nature. This writer is such a person, and she and functions in an orderly manputs brakes on her true emotions. ner. Satisfaction comes from me-Before committing herself, she thodical accomplishment. ends to size up a situation. She s a little cautious about being used, manipulated or hurt. She is schedules that are wasteful or also good at role playing. Seem- procedures that lack efficiency. ingly, she was raised in a home. She operates with a sense of pur-

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> Let us turn to her spacing, which is a little on the wide side, but quite good otherwise. She maintains distance between herself and others, so she is not easily influenced by another's thinking or actions. She is well-organized and takes on those involvements she can readily complete.

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Her desire for efficiency is woven throughout the handwriting. She wants practical information which will help her to attain her purposes as effectively as possible. It is not easy to mislead her. She can cut through red tape to

Our writer's bailiwick would be neat and tidy. She has a place for everything and wants things in their proper place.

Her taste for clothing and interior decorating is probably more on the plain side than fancy or or-Manual dexterity is suggested

get to the heart of a problem.

ative and may have art aptitude She can probably work well with machines or musical instruments

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tired or depressed on the day she wrote. However, I would need writing done at other times to see if this is temporary or a pattern. Our writer enjoys the beauty of

The downslope to many of her

lines suggests she was feeling

nature. With spring beginning to paint its beautiful colors on the flowers, bushes and trees, her spirits should also bloom.

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EMIL and LAURIE CHOUI-

NARD of Canton announce the at home. Grandparents are John land, Rye and Joie Parent of birth of MARIA ELIZABETH Young of Canton and Thomas Feb. 13° at St. Joseph Mercy Hos- and Marilyn Temperley of Novi. pital in Ann Arbor.

TEMPERLEY of Plymouth an- birth of JESSE TYLER RYAN LYNN MAY Dec. 13 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Ar- Shawn, 7, and Daniel, 3. Grand-McHugh of Windsor, Ontario. bor. She joins sisters Dawn and parents are Marilyn Murphy of Mary as well as brother Michael

Cedar and Harvey and Barb Murphy of Eastpointe. Great-LAURA and MITCH PAR-

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grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oldfield of Ellenton, Fla. MICHAEL and ZINA ENT of Westland announce the CHRIS and KAREN McKEON HOLSTAD, formerly ince the birth of JENNIFER Feb. 14 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has two brothers,

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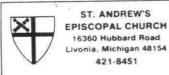
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Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

April 17th

DeJohn-

Stevenson

Paul and Lynn DeJohn of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Debora Michelle, to Michael Gerard Ste venson, son of Thomas and Esther Stevenson of Canton. The bride-to-be is a graduate of

nouth Canton High School and Grand Valley State Universi ty. She is employed by First Issue, a Liz Claiborne Company. Her fiance is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School

and is employed as a service di-

rector for the Silverman Building

Companies. A June wedding is planned in St. Alexander Church, Farming-

Morgan-Boucher

Jerry and Marlene Morgan of Perrysburg, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Lynn, to Todd Matthew Boucher, son of Jerry and Pat Boucher of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Novi High School and Michigan State University. She is employed by Health South Rehabilitation Hospital in Columbia, S.C., as a human resource assistant. Her fiance is a graduate of

Plymouth Canton High School and Michigan State University. He is employed by AT&T Global Solutions Division in Columbia, S.C., as a memory products buyer. A June wedding is planned in Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, Novi.

Kearis-Coker

Amy Coker and Bryan Kearis were married Dec. 4, 1993, in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia by the Rev. James Spilos. She is the daughter of Ann Coker of Plymouth and Dr. Marlin Coker of Naples, Fla., and he is the son of Joyce Harris of Livonia and Richard Kearis of Bloomfield

Hills. The bride is a graduate of Western Michigan University with a degree in interior design. She is employed by Classic Interi-

The groom is also a graduate of

Western Michigan University with a degree in finance. He is employed by McClough, Pew & Mayette in Royal Oak as an ac-

Beth Coker served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Amy Nelson, Debbie Drabek, Karmen Bush and Shelley Bohlen.

Rhein-Mahalak

Lynn Marie Mahalak and David Michael Rhein were married Jan. 8 in St. Genevieve Church in Livonia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mahalak of Livonia and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhein of Canton

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor's degree in dietetics. She is employed by Lansing General. The groom is a graduate of Churchill High School and received a degree through Overseas Study in criminal justice and law. He is employed by the U.S.

Army military police. Elizabeth McBride served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Jennifer Miller, Suzie Szymkowiak, Sheri Rhein and Cynthia

Jeffry Barch served as best man with groomsmen Brad Mahalak,



and Scott Jordan.

a cathedral-length train.

home in Farmington Hills.

Dan Mahalak, Steve Mahalal and Todd Rhein. The bride wore a gown with a

cascading train. The gown had sequins and pearls. The couple received guests at Laurel Manor in Livonia before leaving on a cruise. They are making their home in Bamburg, Ger-

Anne Kathleen Hurtubise and

Hernandez-

Hurtubise

Jay Robert Hernandez were married Feb. 22 in MGM Grand Hoel, Las Vegas, Nev., by the Rev. Dr. Richard Lehderman. She is the daughter of William and Kathleen Hurtubise of

Bloomfield Hills and he is the son

of Albert and Marilyn Hernandez Mark Kearis served as best of Livonia. man with groomsmen Michael The bride is a graduate of Valvona, Gary Kroll, Chad Bush Plymouth Canton High School and Eastern Michigan University, The bride wore an ivory satin where she earned a bachelor of gown adorned with pearls. It had science degree. She is a paramedic

at Community Emergency Medi-The couple received guests at cal Service. Hawthorne Valley Country Club The groom is a graduate before leaving on a trip to Grand Bentley High School and School-Caymen. They are making their craft College. He is also a paramedic at Community Emer-

gency Medical Service. Christine Dixon served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Heather Hernandez and Dawn Jacobs. Albert Hernandez served as

Shankie-King

Mr and Mrs Patrick J. Shankie of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Lynn, to Brandon G. King, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen King of Milan.

A graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, the bride-to-be will graduate in May 1995 with a bachelor of arts degree from Central Michigan University. Her fiance, a graduate of Milan High School, will graduate in De-

cember with a bachelor of science degree from Central Michigan University. He will become a graduate student at Central in

An October 1995 wedding is planned at St. John Neuman Church in Canton.

Chicago Board of Trade.

An August wedding is planned

best man with groomsmen Joe

The bride wore a sequin and

The couple received guests at

Grand before leaving on a trip to

are making their home in Novi.

Hurtubise and Forrest Dixon.

beaded full gown.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Wiitala-Kroll

Janice Westwood of Montrose.

Mich., and Matt Wiitala of To-

ledo, Ohio, announce the engage

ment of their daughter, JoAnna

Christine Wiitala, to Gary Joseph

Kroll Jr., son of Garv and Chris-

tine Kroll of Plymouth Township

The bride-to-be is a graduate of

Central Michigan University with

a degree in psychology and com-

munication disorders. She is em-

ployed as a consultant for a

Her fiance is a graduate of Cen-

tral Michigan University with a

degree in marketing. He is em-

loyed as a sales representative

A May wedding is planned in

Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael

Wooters of Plymouth announce

the engagement of their daugter,

Susan Michelle, to Lars P

Kullstam, son of Mr. and Mrs

Per A. Kullstam of Springfield

The bride-to-be is a graduate of

North Park College in Chicago

with a bachelor's degree in politi

cal science and international af

fairs. She is employed by North

Park College and pursuing a mas-

Her fiance is also a graduate of

North Park College in Chicago

with a bachelor's degree in

ployed by a brokerage firm at the

finance and economics. He is em-

ter's degree in education.

St. John Bosco Church, Redford.

weight loss company.

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Wooters-

Kullstam

Greco-Whitton

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Greco of Salem Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Gina Margaret, to Leo Edward Whitton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Whitton of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Ferris State University, where she earned an associate's degree in dental hygiene. Her fiance is a graduate of St.

ern Michigan University, where he earned a bachelor of science A June wedding is planned in

St. Thomas A' Becket Church in

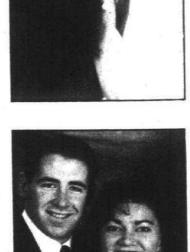


Postell-O'Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. Keith A. Postell of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jeanne, to Kevin Patrick O'Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. O'Sullivan of North Myrtle Beach, S.C.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Greenhills School in Ann Arbor and earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. She is employed by Arrow International Inc. of Reading, Pa., as a product development en-Her fiance is a graduate of

of science degree in mechanical engineering and a master's degree in manufacturing systems engineering. He is employed by the Church in Plymouth.



Fazio-Driscoll

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Fazio announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Marie, to Michael James Driscoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Driscoll of Milan. The bride-to-be is a 1987 grad-

uate of Plymouth Salem High School and 1991 graduate of Western Michigan University. She is employed at Trammell Crow Company. Her fiance is a 1981 graduate of

Milan High School and a graduate of Michigan State University. A May wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

Kerpet-Neubecker

Sir Reginald's at the MGM Marsha Ann Neubecker and Mark Alan Kerpet were married southern California, Manhattan Dec. 4, 1993, in St. John's Cathoand the Pocono Mountains. They lic Church in Jackson by the Rev. Gerald Ploof. She is the daughter of Fred E. and Yvonne K. Neubecker of Parma, Mich., and he is the son of Ron L. and Johanna H.

Kernet of Westl The bride is a graduate of Adrian College, where she received a bachelor's degree in psychology, and is employed as a quoting liai son for Rima Manufacturing in Hudson. The groom is a graduate of

Adrian College with a bachelor's degree in physical education and elementary education. He is employed by Airport Community Schools in Monroe as an elementary physical education teacher. Sharon Neubecker served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Stacy Neubecker, Tracey Kerpet,

bin. Nicole Neubecker served as Ron M. Kerpet served as best



becker, Pat Greener, Chris Parenti and Dave Janes. Fred C. Neubecker served as ringbearer.

The couple received guests at Lumen Christi High School in Jackson before leaving on a cruise to the Bahamas. They are making

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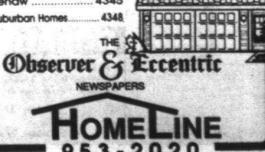
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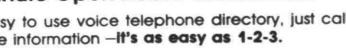
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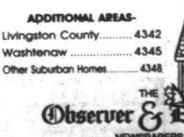






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The bride wore an ivory mer maid gown with Victorian sleeves. Shelley Schneider and Susie Totheir home in Dundee, Mich.

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Student radio benefit planned

WSDP volunteers are taking it to the streets.

Through Saturday, April 30, WSDP representatives will visit local businesses to get them involved in the 1994 WSDP radio

The WSDP auction is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 14. The auction will be broadcast on 88.1 FM and will benefit the student-run radio station at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools.

"The WSDP auction is a winning situation for everyone involved," said Bill Keith, WSDP station manager. "The students and station will benefit from increased funding, and businesses will receive excellent exposure through a community event.

business leaders with details on how the auction will benefit them and will help the business get in-

WSDP to air speech

The Canton Economic Club

WSDP volunteers will provide

Economic Club at 10 a.m. Monday, April 25.

will feature a speech by Ann Walton, director of Executive Education for the University of Michigan. Crain's has listed the program as the leading business professional consultant program

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WSDP, 88.1 FM, will broadcast fessional DJ of Canton. Technical the April edition of the Canton assistance is provided by Omni-

ton Community Schools.

com Cable of Canton. WSDP has been serving the Plymouth-Canton community since signing on the air Feb. 14,

1972. The station is owned and operated by the Plymouth-Canast Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton baseball and soft-WSDP will air the top base-

oall or softball game each week. WSDP's coverage begins

outh Canton takes on Livonia Stevenson in baseball. WSDP will air a game each Wednesday through May 25. Broadcasts will

■ Baseball/Softball Schedule

April 20, Canton baseball vs. Livonia Stevenson; April 27, Salem baseball vs. Farmington Harrison; May 4, Salem softball vs. Livonia Franklin; May 11. Canton softball vs. Walled Lake Central; May 16, Salem baseball baseball vs. Salem; May 25 baseball playoff; May 31-June 4 baseball districts; June 1 baseball regionals; June 14 baseball quarterfinals; June 1 baseball semifinals; June 11 paseball state finals.

Members steam over health club's closure

School ball games to be broadcast

A change in ownership at the possible misconduct.

Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley has issued a cease general's office. and desist order against United Health Spas Inc. and its registered agent, Thomas Bossi, for alleged improper business practices as Laurel Park Place Spa. New before and after the ownership

Filing a lawsuit against the business under the state Consumer Protection Act "is a real members are crying foul over Mel-

possibility," a spokesman said lon's refusal to honor "lifetime" Tuesday.

"We're also looking into the Feb. 25. Laurel Park Place mall health matter of whether they (old ownclub has some members steaming ership) are just setting up shop and state officials investigating again under a different name." said Chris DeWitt, director of communications for the attorney

The United Health Spa on the west end of the mall shut down briefly last week before reopening owners are Mellon Associates, a Southfield-based financial ser-

Former United Health Spa

memberships sold as recently as Hater, purchased a "lifetime"

Instead, the company is charging former members a \$35 monthly fee to use the facilities, they

About 10-15 disgruntled members carrying picket signs staged a protest in the mall parking lot. Six Mile at Newburgh, on April 4. Police called to the scene said new owners, they said. the picketers were acting peace fully and within the law. "They knew they were going out

Weston, a two-year member

Showers were missing handles the whirlpool didn't work and the club floor "just wasn't picked up of business and they continued to the last few times he worked out sell" memberships, said Shayla said Jim Kelly of Livonia.

membership for \$650 on Feb. 25

three days before the club stopped

Also, the condition of club fa-

cilities has deteriorated badly in

recent months, according to men-

bers. There are no guarantees that

maintenance will be better under



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The Observer

New Voices from page 3C

Andrew, 4, and Erin, 2. Grandof Westland. parents are James and Shirley McKeon of Plymouth and Louis and Marge Holstad of Traverse GREFKE of Garden City

SCHLOTMAN of Canton announce the birth of ALEC WAL-TER Jan. 12 at St. Joseph Mercy of Garden City. Great-grand-Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has a brother, Erik, 6.

JACK and TRISTA WIL-LIAMS of Westland announce the birth of DEVON ALLEN Feb. 26 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He has two sisters, Joie and Elyse. Grandparents are Joyce Williams and Ronald Kreutzer, all of Shreveport, La.

ROGER and KATHY DOO-LEY of Plymouth announce the birth of twin sons JOHN MI-CHAEL and ERIC THOMAS Dec. 28 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. They have a sister, Brittany, 21 "months. Grandparents are Thomas and Pat Dooley of Plymouth and Edgar Birchmeier of Ann Arbor and the late Anne Birchmeier.

JERRY and JUANITA KURKECHIAN of Plymouth annce the birth of MORGAN ELIZABETH Super Bowl Sunday, Jan. 30, at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are John and Betty Mason of West Bloomfield and Ed and Evelyn Kurkechian of New Port Richey, Fla.

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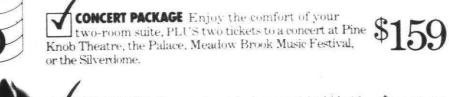
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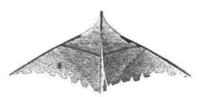
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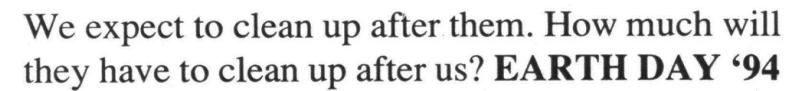












Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

Attorney General Kelley wants billboards banned

If Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley had his way, there would be no billboards near state

Several business persons who raphy studio, who said that a billheard him criticize the "great terrain robbery" Tuesday agreed.

tions on freeway billboards, spoke before an estimated 80 people at industry go down the tube." the monthly Westland Chamber of Commerce membership lunch-

Peggy Ellenwood, business off-"strongly agrees" with Kelley's scenic beauty of our state."

The event, free to the public,

venson High, 33500 Six Mile west

The forum is sponsored by The

Lawrence W. Reed, president of ian.

Health & Welfare Studies of the od will follow.

TO REZONE FROM IND, Industrial District

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Policy, followed by a talk on "How to Reform Health Care" by

of Farmington Road.

scribe the increasing number of neighborhoods to push alcohol and tobacco products. tobacco and alcohol billboards. Echoing her comments was Al-

len Brooks, who owns his photogboard ban would make the state of these substances, and yet we look more attractive. But he commented that he children to the sex appeal of dropped since they are designed

"would hate to see the billboard smoking and drinking in the most Kelley said there are numerous tising media - billboards," he the argument that billboards proreasons for his pushing for bill- said. board elimination along freeways

ice director for the Westland Con- that they are intrusive assaults on that 56 percent of billboards in boards advertise products and valescent Center, said she our most valuable asset - the low-income and minority neigh-

A panel presentation will in- Reeda and Bradley A. Smith.

Concerned Physicians and Par- Plan" will be available to buy for

A public forum on health care will be in Livonia Saturday, April

Cato Institute, will then speak on will be in Livonia Saturday, April

The Clinton Plan: Taxes and nac Center study by Doug Ban-

in the auditorium of Livonia Ste- of the Community Coalition for Analysis of the Clinton Health

ents, Mark Hurt, health care poli-

cy adviser to Gov. John Engler,

Bloomfield Township, whose 11th

about "The Latest From Wash-

will be from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. clude: Paul Ehrmann, president

Mackinac Center for Public Poli- Gary Stewart, co-founder of cv. Citizens Against Rationing Speak Out America; Nevena Ma-

Health, and Speak Out America. ria Mihailoff, a Dearborn physi-The forum will be opened by cian, and congressman John Jam-

Donald Devine, co-chairman of District includes most of Livonia Citizens Against Rationing and all of Redford, will then talk

Michael Tanner, director of ington." A question-answer peri-

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PLANNING COMMISSION

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mote tourism and business in the He said a Detroit city planning state. "Only 15 percent of all billwith the "most obvious one being department study in 1989 found

dow with accompanying essays by

"Dangerous Medicine: A Critical

services directly related to travel," borhoods promoted alcohol or cig- Kelley said. "Four states, Maine, and encourages residents to urge quires a deposit on beer and soda Vermont, Hawaii and Alaska, their local state legislators to cans. Health care forum planned

Center for Public Policy, Citizens Against Rationing Health, and Speak Out America.

Kelley said traffic safety is an-

The attorney general disputes

other reason he wants billboards

Reservations are not needed but seating is limited to 400.

Picture the Seven Dwarfs

- 76 percent of ads in minority no billboards." In their place, states have in-

> tell of food, auto and lodging services at the upcoming exit. Kelley stressed the importance of improving the state's tourism industry, the second largest in Michigan, behind only the auto industry, through controlling bill-

support after hearing Kelley degeting black and low-income A similar study in Baltimore and most of the country's premshowed a more striking contrast iere vacation spots likewise have would prefer to have a bill that would immediately ban all new billboard construction and phase

stalled smaller logo signs which out existing ones. "Michigan will never realize its full potential as a tourist state until we eliminate these outdoor billboards," he said.

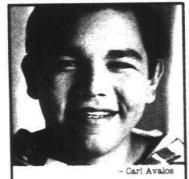
If the legislature fails to enact billboard controls, the next poten tial step is to initiate a petition The attorney general said he campaign to have a proposal put supports a bill now in the state on the ballot. Michigan voters legislature which would ban all went that route nearly 20 years in tobacco advertising on billboards enacting a "bottle bill," which re-

The forum is sponsored by The Mackinac Nutrition clinic offered

be offered 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, April \$12 per couple with discounts of-19, by the St. Mary Hospital Nu- fered to CareLink members. Regtrition Clinic in the hospital's au- istration is encouraged, as seating

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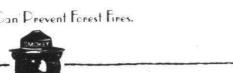
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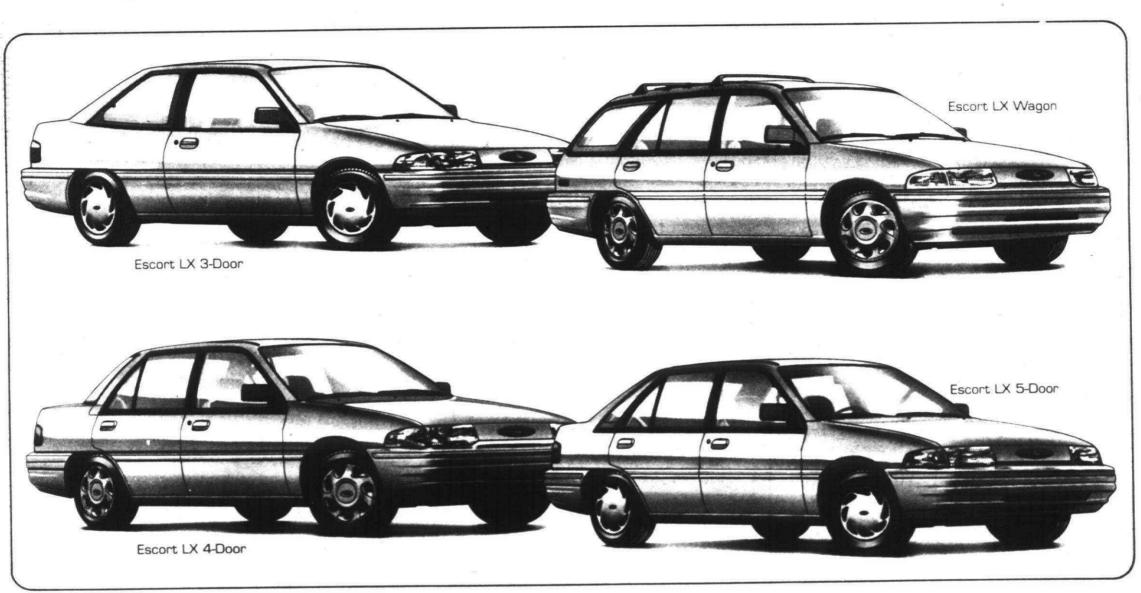
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THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1994





MARTY FIGLEY

Easter lily: It's not just holiday bloom

he Easter lily (Lilium longiflorum) is the classic symbol of the Easter season with its stately demeanor and white blooms. Perhaps this beauty graced your home for the occasion and now you want to keep it in good condition until time to move it outdoors.

To prolong the bloom, keep it in a cool room in low light (reading level) and out of drafts and keep the soil evenly moist - don't let it set in a saucer of water. If you remove the pollen-bearing, yellow anthers as the flowers open, they won't decline so readily.

After the flowering, place the plant in a bright window (indirect sun) and continue to care for it with regular watering, then begin light applications of fertilizer. Continue until the foliage yellows.

You may then wish to plant the bulb outside where it will flower every summer, or leave it in the pot and set it outside, then bring it back indoors in late November. Be sure to guard against an early freeze. High light and warmth will force it to flower again.

Garden reference

Because April is National Gardening Month, here is a year's supply of garden tips for you to save for future reference.

January: Fertilize houseplants with a liquid fertilizer when they begin showing new growth. Turn them to the light for even growth and pinch back wayward branches to keep them in shape.

February: When planning a garden, decide first what its purpose will be - beauty, entertaining, play, etc. Determine how much maintenance will be required and who will do it. Also, whom are you pleasing?

March: To keep houseplants watered when vacationing, place a block of floral oasis in a container such as a baking dish. Add water to just below the top edge of the block. Push the plant pot into the foam for good contact, so that the water can then be transferred to the soil in the pot.

April: Before planting wildflower seeds, put them in the freezer for a day or two, thaw for a day and repeat a few times just before planting, to improve the germination rate.

May: When selecting plants at a nursery, choose those that are compact and not yet flowering. For tall growing perennials, put the support in at planting time

See Figley, 3D



Spring sight: Easter lilies are a stately symbol of the season.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

View the honored photography of Monte Nagler and Tony Spina in the Livonia Civic Center Library's Fine Art Gallery.

Wictoria Diaz's Book Break column.

Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.



Garden of Love: Peter Paul Rubens painted this 9-foot-wide canvas on oil in celebration of his marriage to Helene Fourment. The concept for a garden full of young lovers dates back to medieval times and the elabroate precepts of aristocratic courting.

The Age of Rubens': a visual treat



Observerland artists praise the Dutch old masters whose paintings comprise a major touring exhibition. Organized by the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, the exhibition continues to April 24 at the Toledo Museum of Art.

By Linda Ann Chomin Special Writer

The Age of Rubens," a magnificent exhibition of more than 100 paintings by 17th-century artist Peter Paul Rubens and 57 of his colleagues and collaborators, resurrects the golden age of Flemish Baroque painting through April 24 at the Toledo Museum of Art, 2445 Monroe.

"It's a fantastic survey of Dutch painting. It really is a visual treat. It gives you an idea of what Dutch homes might have looked like in the 1600s. There's kind of an aristocratic flavor, the content," said Redford Township artist Sergio De Giusti after viewing the exhibi-

He should know. De Giusti taught art history at Wayne State University, sculpture at Center for Creative Studies in Detroit and life drawing at the University of

Michigan and Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association.

The majority of them were paintings to decorate opulent homes. The paintings are truly formalist, clearly defined, not a lot of turmoil in the work."

This exhibition is the first comprehensive survey of Flemish Baroque painting in the United

Splendid modeling of musculature on Rubens' male figures, the luminous flesh and beauty of his women and energetic nature of his dogs invite visitors to linger while viewing the monumental assemblage of works that tell a tale of life in an era colored o political, social and artistic development in Northern Europe.

"It really is an outstanding view of Fleming paintings. Anyone who enjoys painting is going to enjoy this exhibition," said Ralph Glenn

Bloomfield Hills, Department chairman at Madonna University, Livonia.

Organized by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, "The Age of Rubens" pulls together paintings from more than 70 major museums and private collections around the world. Focusing on the painters of Flanders (Belgium) in the 1600s, it features 27 major paintings by Ruben, also works by his pupils Anthony van Dyck and Jacob Jordaens as well as collaborators, Jan Brueghel the Elder and Frans

Figure and animal paintings dealing with mythological and religious themes, portraits, genre scenes, landscapes and still lifes rendered lush in rich oils fills 11 of the museum's refurbished westwing galleries.

There was a great head of Medusa with snakes. There's a lot of bar scenes that are exciting. he end of the exhibition what they did was take down the permanent collection and install it in one gallery," said the Italian-born sculptor, who earned bachelor's and master's of fine arts degrees at Wayne State University.

where they would exhibit hundreds and hundreds of paintings. It's wall-to-wall paintings from their

This is the first time some of the paintings including Rubens' "The Garden of Love" from the Museo del Prado in Madrid have crossed the Atlantic. Rubens painted this 9-foot-wide work in honor of his marriage at the age of 53 to the 16-year-old Helene Fourment in 1630 after the death of his first wife, Isabella Brandt, four years before.

Born in Siegen, Germany, Rubens (1577-1640) returned to his mother's native Antwerp after the death of his father in 1587. In later years, he was known as a welltraveled man of many talents. Master of five languages, he played an active role in political affairs due to the fact his art allowed him entrance to high places. Kings and princes treasured his diplomacy skills as Rubens worked to bring peace on behalf of his homelands, the Spanish Netherlands.

However, Rubens is best remembered for creating one of the

See RUBENS, 2D

Redford sculptor gives art to Italian consulate

By Linda Ann Chomin Special Writer

After two years of collaboration with the consul of Italy in Detroit and miles of Italian red tape, Sergio De Giusti of Redford Township finally realized a dream.

The Italian-born sculptor's gift of three hydrostone reliefs and a charcoal drawing to the Italian consulate were unveiled at a reception Feb. 11.

On hand for the ceremony honor-

ing De Giusti's contributions were: Giuseppe Mistretta, Italian consul in Detroit; Stefano Stefanini, consul for the Italian Embassy in Washington, D.C.; and Timothy Nasso, public affairs director, along with a host of other dignitaries.

"We're excited about getting this un-der way," said Nasso of Royal Oak before the reception in the Buhl Building.

"It's the first Italian works of art done by not just a local artist, but by a local Italian artist given to the Italian government ministry of foreign affairs. There's no way we would have been able to do that. We worked to lend a combination of classical and contemporary elements to the recently renovated conference room where the art is installed."

Through the Italian consulate offices, Mistretta says, he hopes to bridge the Old World with the new. De Giusti's artworks, together with the contemporary furnishings, unite the past, present and future of the Italian community in the Detroit area.

"When we expanded the consulate, we had a conversation. We wanted to put something of value in this room, to have significance. Nothing could be more significant than having pieces by an Italian artist, to put bureaucracy with art

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GLASS AS ART

Judy Shellhaas of Plymouth will team with Bonnie Clark of Dearborn to present a variety of stained glass styles as part of Michigan Glass Month during April at the Michigan Guild Gallery, 118 N. Fourth, Ann Arbor.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call (313) 662-0339 for information. Shellhaas' specialty is combining stained lass with carned wood. Her original media being wood. She has taught wood carving classes since 1974 at various places, including

Greenfield Village in Dearborn. She only re-cently began to add stained glass for additional color to her carvings.

Among the pieces she is displaying is the prototype of the Christmas tree ornament she made for the White House's display commemorating 1993 as the Year of the American Craft.

Clark, is a more traditional stained glass artist who likes to use a variety of kinds of glass in her work. She has on exhibition a number of small stained glass objects in the gallery includinng boxes, a kaleidoscope, and two di-

The Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans is a national non-profit arts organization that sponsors the Ann Arbor summer Art Fair.

MART ON DISPLAY

Visual Arts Association of Livonia will host its spring art exhibit of member artwork May 1-27 in the Livonia City Hall lobby, Farmington Road and Five Mile. There's no admission charge.

A reception to meet the artists will take

place 2-4 p.m. Sunday, May 1.
Juror Nancy Thayer will judge the works tonight.
The Livonia Cultural League, the city of
Livonia and the Livonia Arts Commission are

co-sponsoring the show.

VAAL is dedicated to advancing the knowl-

edge and appreciation of the creative arts by of-fering studio classes and twice-yearly exhibits.

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Rubens" pulls togeth-

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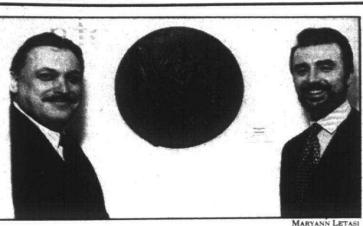
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Artist's gift: Sculptor Sergio De Giusti (left) gave four pieces of art to the Italian Consulate in Detroit recently. Accepting on behalf of the Italian government was Giuseppe Mistretta of the Italian Consul.

Redford from page 1D

Italian image with Italian art," dent architect Louis Gauci desaid Mistretta, who's served as signed the conference room, leav-Italian consul in Detroit for 31/2 ing De Giusti content his works

"Sergio was so kind to donate four artworks. I wanted to show spected my work," said De Giusti like they would be shown in a museum. Sergio gave suggestions about where to put the work and lighting. It was a teamwork. It's most important that this was a the 20th century, an extension of done to the office that represents Old World Italy in the new. The Italy in this town. It was very noble of Sergio."

"Genesis," a two-panel relief with terra cotta patina by the internationally respected sculptor, deals with Adam and Eve's expulsion from the garden. here in the heart of downtown De-Shroud-wrapped figures in turmoil evoke uneasiness in the

"Dante and Beatrice." a freeform relief features the hand of Beatrice and head of Dante from classical literature's "The Divine Comedy." A third relief, "The Wedding," unites three figures in a medallion. "Mountain Landscape," a charcoal drawing, provides respite from the tortured figures usually found in De Gius-

"Looking at all the great art in Italy influenced me," said De Giusti of the artworks. "I wanted the pieces to be terra cotta because the Italians have had a propensity for terra cotta throughout

The consulate for the kingdom closed during World War II, then only Michigan but Ohio and Indiana, assisting native Italians with passports and legal matters.

The concept for the gift originated when Mistretta, Nasso and Detroit Institute of Arts.

consulate offices had to be fol- something evolving.

with Italian images, to create an lowed, causing a delay. DIA resiwould be given a proper setting.

"It was a collaboration. He reof Mistretta. "What I liked about the room is its starkness, simplic ity, its restricted elegance. Hope fully, we'll see that this is part of consulate always sets the tone in the community.'

Mistretta concurs with De Giusti about the role a consulate plays in the community. The room reflects a bit of Italy right

"Everything is Italian, a reflection of what we stand for. The community can come to this room for passports and feel like home. Administrative assistant Massimo Bartolucci is reminded of home whenever he looks at the terra cotta panels.

"I love art. I come from Rome.

Rome is this color," Bartolucci

said nodding towards De Giusti's "To understand this, you have

to understand Rome." Although Mistretta and Nasso see the works as an extension of the Old World, they hope the images will spark a creative environment with an eve to the future. "It's very dramatic. It you a

strong emotion. This art gives you of Italy has existed since the turn the sense of movement. It's still of the century in Detroit. It was creating, still evolving. I see movement, drama, evolution of reopened in 1949. It serves not the story, something biblical, something literature, a reflection of Italian tradition," said Mistret-

"I've always been involved with art," added Nasso. "I wanted the De Giusti were in the process of art to make the environment more raising \$100,660 to renovate two comfortable, to stare at works of Italian sculpture galleries right art that make them feel good, so down to the shattered terra cotta why not have works of art in the flooring of the Gothic Hall at the office. I couldn't think of a better place to have a meeting than to be Even though De Giusti donated surrounded by creativity. It's a the works, governmental proce- more living environment. The dures to expand and renovate work makes you feel like there's

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Rubens from page 1D

iers in all of 17th-century Europe employing talented painters, many of whom became masters Rubens received his training by apprenticing with three artists in he St. Luke's Guild in Antwerp after his return home. In 1598, he pecame a master in the guild.

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more than 70 major museums and private collections around the Two years later, he traveled to Itworld. Focusing on the aly in pursuit of further knowledge to study the Old Masters' painters of Flanders (Belgium) in the 1600s, Rubens was engaged as court it features 27 major painter to Vincenzo Gonzaga, Duke of Mantua until 1608 when paintings by Ruben. he hurriedly returned to Antwerp also works by his pudue to his mother's serious il plis Anthony van Dyck ness. Within 12 months, he was named court painter to the Arand Jacob Jordaens as

bella until 1633. A full color 632-page catalogue written by Peter C. Sutton of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston accompanies the "The Age of Ru-

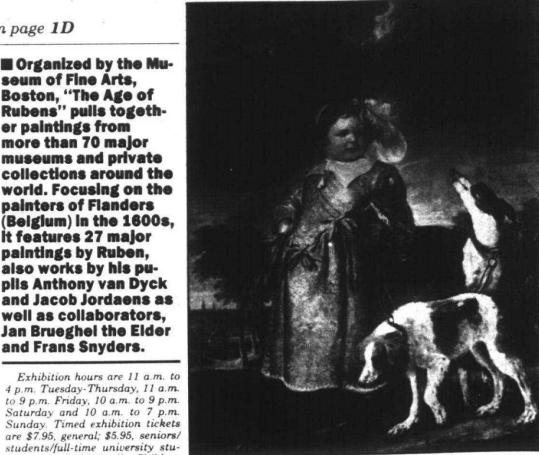
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Isabella, Governors of the Span-

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In conjunction with "The Age f Rubens," the TMA presents three related exhibitions: "Toledo Treasures: Six Centuries of European Art," through May 1; "Land, Sea and Life: Dutch and Flemish Prints 1600-1900" to June 12, and 'The Art of the Book in The Age of Rubens" to May 29.



under 5 and TMA members are Best friends: Animals were a popular subject in Dutch paintings from the early 1600s. This "Portrait of a Boy with Two Dogs" is an oil on canvas by Erasmus Quel-374-0667 between 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. linus and Jan Fyt loaned by Antwerp's Koninklijk Museum voor Schone Kunsten.

View Rubens' works at DIA

Closer to home, the Detroit Institute of Arts celebrates the era of Peter Paul Rubens with an exhibition of prints and drawings continuing through May 22 in the Schwartz Graphic

The exhibit, primarily from the DIA's per- work. manent collection, features nearly 120 works. "Rest on the Flight into Egypt" was one of It is being held in conjunction with the Toledo Museum of Art's "The Age of Rubens." the first large-scale survey of 17th century Flemish paintings organized in the United States.

The majority of people are familiar with said Marci Raver, DIA public relations mana-through six revisions.

"Prints and Drawings in the Age of Rubens" painted copies and engravings for their knowl- also included in the exhibition. edge of art. It was an era dominated by Peter Paul Rubens and his innovations because Rupaintings to disseminate at considerable profit DIA at (313) 833-7900.

Rubens was a skilled engraver who made few prints himself but guided others to craft woodcuts and engravings after his compositions The exhibition includes works by Christoffel Jegher and Cornelius Gall that show the broad interpretation that Rubens allowed for his

nine woodcuts designed by Rubens. This par ticular one was carried out by Jegher

Rubens required that proofs be presented to him for approval before the final printing. He would make changes in ink washes directly on Rubens' paintings but not many know of his the proof indicating to the engraver the incises exquisite drawings, etchings and woodcuts," on the woodblock. This particular work went Along with those by Rubens' Dutch contem-

poraries, works by masters like Rembrandt, presents European art of the late 16th and Hendrik Goltzius, Jan van de Velde, Adrien 17th centuries. It was an era before the birth of van Ostade, Jacques Callot, Federico Barocci, photography when art lovers depended upon Antonio Tempesta and Andrea Andreani are

Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesbens left nothing to chance. An astute busi- day to Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday nessman, Rubens made engravings of his own and Sunday. For more information, call the



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Figley from page 1D

spring-type clothespins to hold ing, for winter color. Paper whites, them. The groove on the inside, Chinese Sacred lilies, crocus, hyaclosest to the spring, will hold the cinths and tulips work well. Dig

more water absorption. Cut when with a garden fork before the the bloom is in the advanced bud ground freezes. Give them a deep stage - mature flowers hold more soaking. Mulch after the ground water. Spring blooms open readily is frozen. from a bud. Violets need to be ful

morning or later evening. September: Divide springblooming perennials after they
As sprouts of spring-flowering

August: Don't fertilize your

Many can be separated by hand. well. A 10-10-10 mix is good. If you grow miniature roses in pots, remove them from the pots Repot and trim house plants. and plant them in the warm com post pile for the winter. In May Dethatch the lawn if necessary. needed, then prune.

touch the fertilizer.

November: Pot bulbs for ford support wire and the outer groove the hole for your live Christmas tree before the ground freezes.

July: When cutting flowers for December: Aerate the soil arrangements, cut on a slant for around perennials and shrubs

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lawn if it's turning brown - it's ■ Remove cones and mulches resting. Wait until it begins to gradually from roses but don't grow again. If you are on a water- wait too long, or humidity will ing schedule, do it early in the build up in the cones and cause irreparable damage. Fertilize

have gone dormant. Use a sharp bulbs peek out of the ground, apspade to dig around the plants. ply bulb food to the soil. Water

repot them, adding compost as Aerate it for better water penetra-October: Plant spring flowering Marty Figley is an advanced

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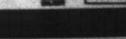
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PLYMOUTH FRAMEWORKS

Continuing - An exhibit features contemporary artist Barbara Wood. "An artist who communi cates with the viewer" and "emotional energy" are descriptions of Wood and her work. Focusing on women as her primary subject Wood brings fresh delight in her reflection of mood and intimate scenes capturing the essence of a moment others have experienced. Fascinated with color, her pictures can be bold and vigorous or have a poetic delicacy. Through



Memories: Artist William Moss' circa 1959 lithograph of Briggs Stadium is among the landmarks in his "Detroit Traditions" collection of limited-edition

Detroit artist at Plymouth gallery

BY JANICE TIGAR-KRAMER
SPECIAL WRITER

Local historians and art buffs call William Moss the "artist of Detroit." His detailed lithographs - Briggs Stadium, Detroit City Hall, Michigan Central Depot and the like - show the city he remembers as a youth.

The native Detroiter will sign his colorful, limited-edition prints 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, April 16, at Creative Framing, 853 W. Ann Arbor

Trail, Plymouth. The artist, who has relocated to Tennessee, grew up on Detroit's east side in the 1940s He says his affection for Detroit, its skyline and architecture began during his daily ride to Cass Technical High School.

His works, as detailed as architectural renderings, are the result of keen observation, fond memories and historical research, said Christine Burke, Creative Framing co-owner. "I can't wait to meet him,

Burke said. "I grew up in Detroit and know all of the places he did. I think it'll be interest ing for customers who know Detroit to meet and talk to this .

Custom Framing sells 12 of her eig Moss' limited prints, among uary

them, Olympia Stadium, Ed mond Fitzgerald, Detroit's Traditions, Detroit's Holiday Fraditions, Detroit City Hall, City of the Straits, Briggs Stadium, Michigan Central Depot, Detroit's Riverfront Memories and Delphine. The price range is \$80 to \$150; museum framing runs around \$175, Burke

prints come with a bonus: Detroit Traditions, a 1954 print of a riverfront dock and downtown street, comes with a Bob-Lo T-shirt. Delphine, a boat docked at Rose Terrace off Dodge mansion comes with a tape describing

Burke and partner Pat Korona generally don't speculate about art, but they think the demand for Briggs Stadium, a 1959 print of Tiger Stadium at Michigan and Trumbull, will increase if the ball field is re-

Moss is the second artist to visit the Plymouth shop this year. Kathy Jackobsen, a contemporary folk artist from Connecticut, signed a whopping 1,350 prints of downtown Plymouth's ice festival during

April. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Satur

day, 833 Penniman, Plymouth, M LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER

LIBRARY

FINE ARTS GALLERY Continuing — Livonia Arts commission features photography by two internationally award-winning photographers, Monte Nagler of Farmington Hills and Tony Spina of Bloomfield Hills. Show runs May 7. Farmington Road and Five Mile. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER

LIBRARY SHOWCASES Continuing - Livonia Arts Commission will present stained glass in contemporary and art deco style by Royal Oak artist Marsha Filipiak to April 29 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

E LIVONIA CITY HALL LOBBY Continuing - Artifacts Art Club mixed media exhibition of fine art o April 29 in the lobby of the city hall, Farmington Road and Five

Mile, Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5

E CREATIVE FRAMEWORKS Signing — Detroit artist William Moss, whose works focus on Michigan traditions like Olympia Stadium, Briggs Stadium, Detroit City Hall, Bob-Lo Dock, Edmond Fitzgerald, Rose Terrace will sign limited-edition prints 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 16, 853 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

III JEAN PAUL SLUSSER GALLERY

Thursday, April 14 — A bachelor of fine arts exhibit by Liz Davis, Moneka Hewlett, Elizabeth Wilson, Christine Delroario, Carolyn awrence, Nicole Daigualt, Lisa Taffe and Jennifer Bonin contin les to April 15; opening reception p.m. Thursday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday in the University of Michigan Art and Architecture Building in Ann Arbor, Call (313) 764-0397

III CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

Friday, April 15 - Student Degree Show I will take place April 6-24, featuring work by 31 artists from the departments of metalsmithing, painting, printmak ing and sculpture. Members' reception 5-7 p.m. Friday. The shows are annual exhibitions of

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work by current candidates for master of architecture or master of fine art degrees at the Cranbrook Academy of Art. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children, senior citizens and full-time students, free for children under age 7 and museum members. Guided tours available for groups of 10 or more: call for information. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield

Hills. (810) 645-3323. **M** GALLERY: FUNCTIONART

Friday, April 15 - Selected works by Richard Bennett, who com bines the art of sculpture with the craft of furniture design, are featured through April 30. The Third in West Bloomfield. Leyzeruk was Friday Reading Series continues Friday as poet Carol Kaplan and fiction writer Gay Rubin read from their works: \$5 donation at the door. The reading series is co sponsored by the "Art in the Air" radio show 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Thursday on WPON-AM. Gallery: FunctionArt is at 23-B W Lawrence, next to the Lawrence Street Gallery and behind the Pike Street Restaurant in Ponti-

■ GROOVE GALLERY

Friday, April 15 - An art exhibit by Will Pugsley will continue to May 14. Tax-free tea party and opening to meet the artist 6 p.m. Friday. Pugsley's art is emotionally charged. Each piece is expresonistic and deals with human roles in life. Pugsley — who was trained at Tennessee Tech University, Oakland Community Col lege and the Cranbrook Academy of Art - uses acrylics, India ink, chalk and oil pastels in his work. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1203 E. Lincoln, Royal Oak. (810) 398-8162.

WOODS GALLERY Saturday, April 16 - "Glass:

Form and Function," the gallery's 1994 Michigan Glass Month exhibit, continues to April 30. Reception to meet the artists 10 a.m. o noon Saturday. The exhibit highlights some wonderful varieties in which glass artists exercise their medium, from artistic vases to sofa tables. The gallery is in the lower level of the Huntington Woods Library, 26415 Scotia. south of 11 Mile and west of Woodward. Call (810) 543-9720.

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Shotwell Gustafson Pavilion, Meadow Brook, Oakland Univer-

ity in Rochester MAPLE PLACE WOODS CONDOMINIUM CLUBHOUSE Sunday, April 17 - An exclusive showing of art by Zinovy Leyzeruk will take place 1-5 p.m. Sun day in the clubhouse at 7923 Woodingham, east of Haggerty and between 14 Mile and Maple born in 1937 in the Ukraine and worked as an artist and designer of the theater. He emigrated to Israel in 1990. He primarily focuses his time painting sights in Israel and continues to work in the theater. Leyzeruk has displayed his work in exhibits in Russia, Belgi um, Luxembourg, Holland and Israel, and is now exhibiting in .

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Saturday-Sunday, April 16-17 "Art of the American Indian Frontier: The Chandler-Pohrt Collection" continues through June 26 at 5200 Woodward. Related events in Lecture Hall include a symposium on American Indian art traditions 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and a lecture and slide presentation, "The Collector Speaks: Recalling the Roots of Chandler-Pohrt," 2 p.m. Sunday. Five esteemed American Indian scholars and artists will discuss the past and present of their own tribal art traditions in the symposium. Fee is \$30 general public, \$25 members, seniors and students; call 833-9178 for symposium information and 833-7978 for registration information. Rich ard Pohrt will speak on the origins of the collection Sunday; call 833-7888 for information. A series of three-week, hands-on American

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of still life paintings of Lila Kada and Nina Marshall will continue to May 24. Opening reception to meet the artists 6-8 p.m. Saturday. Kadaj usually paints the stil life with a focus on the individua objects with no apparent background. This point of view combined with her heavy impasto paint gives a contemporary view to the traditional genre of the still life. The large format, fragmented position and vibrant color of Marshall's pieces produce a conemporary view of a conventional ubject. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and by appointment, 201 Nickels Arcade, Ann Arbor, (313) 663-8800.

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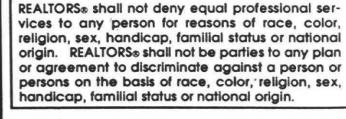
Saturday, April 16 - A Medical Illustration Exhibition by masters of fine arts candidates Michael Austin, Matthew Bohan, Lisa Petkum and Tanya Leonell continues to April 18 at 915 E. Washington in Ann Arbor. Open ing reception 5 p.m. Saturday. Call (313) 764-0397 for informa

I JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY

Through April 14 - "Feast of Freedom," an acclaimed exhibit of Passover ritual items from around the world, continues on the main level of the gallery. Also "Written with Light," a one-man exhibit highlighting Eric Freed man's innovative color photographs of Israel, continues on th upper level of the gallery. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wedne day, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Jewish Community Cente 6600 W. Maple at Drake, West Bloomfield, (810) 661-7642. Ac commodations upon request for the vision and hearing impaired.

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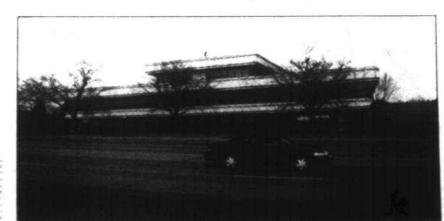
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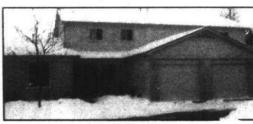
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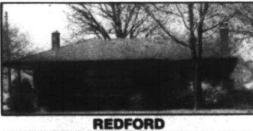
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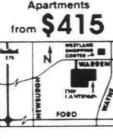
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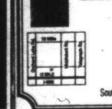
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Elaine M. Moloney of Auburn Hills was named corporate counsel for Lawyers Title Insurance Corp.'s national division in Troy. Her primary responsibility is the commercial division.

Terry Reese of Canton was named director of operations for McDonald's Detroit region. He joined the fast-food restaurant chain in 1973 and most recently was staff director at McDonald's headquarters in Oakbrook, Ill.

Terrence E. Keating, an attorney from Bloomfield Hills, joined Michigan National Corp., Farmington Hills, as vice president, personal trust business development. He previously specialized in estate planning and employee benefit plans for a Detroit law firm.

Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., Troy, elected Linda E. Lakatos of Troy vice president-national division manager. She joined Lawyers in 1983 as a sales representative in Dayton, Ohio.

Richard R. Wilson was elected vice president and secretary of the board of directors for Cable Access Management, Troy. The Waterford resident



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The Essex: This model, a three-bedroom, 2½-bath colonial, is expected to be the choice of many buyers at Heritage Village.

Heritage Village lures: location, price



Two Southfield builders have combined to provide what they say is a tremendous opportunity for families looking for a new house – Farmington Hills for less than \$170,000. A quality school system and access to shopping are major attractions.

By Doug Funke Staff Writer

Kaftan Enterprises, more widely known for involvement in the apartment field, and Richter-Rosin, a second-generation residential building company, have joined forces to create Heritage Village in Farmington Hills.

Work already has begun on the initial phase, 48 houses off Drake Road, north of Grand River. The subdivision is nestled between Hillside Estate Condominiums and Farmington Research & Industrial Center. It backs up to Heritage

"Location and price - you can't

beat it," said Dennis Yashinsky, partner at Richter-Rosin.

Kaftan developed the parcel. The two companies will build for buyers on a rotation basis.

"I envision a family-oriented development, although we do have a lot of empty-nesters looking," said Mel Kaftan.

Six models are available, ranging from a two-bedroom, two-bath ranch of 1,360 square feet priced at \$149,900 to a four-bedroom, 2½-bath colonial of 1,900 square feet at \$164,900.

The most expensive model, the

Essex, also expected to be one of the most popular sellers, is at 1,800-square-foot colonial with three bedrooms and 2½ baths priced at \$169,900.

The Essex features a two-story foyer, nine-foot ceilings, a living room/dining room combination and a kitchen/breakfast nook that opens to a family room.

Upstairs, the master bedroom contains a cathedral ceiling and its own bath. The two other bedrooms share a bath.

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Entrepreneurial spirit succeeds

By Doug Funki

Mark A. Taylor perceived himself as a master salesman blocked from corporate advancement by his relative youthful age.

He continued to work hard for several years, then channeled his unhappiness into action. Taylor and his wife, Vera Angelico, started their own company customizing and selling computerized shipping systems.

It was a struggle at first. But now, nearly 4½ years later, EVCOR, headquartered in Plymouth Township, has topped the \$1 million mark in annual sales while employing 10.

"This is beyond my wildest dreams," said Taylor, 38, who isn't about to rest on his laurels. Following are edited excerpts from a recent interview:

What exactly is EVCOR?

Taylor: The way I would explain it is computer shipping systems. Our niche has been integrating our system into existing business platforms.

It's like a franchise, with no rules to follow. There are 18 EVCOR owners with 34 offices around the U.S. We all have our own corporations. We pool a portion of our sales for national advertising, trade shows. We're a buying group. It's a network.

We have a computer software development firm that writes a basic program for all our offices. It's a separate company we have an exclusive contractual relationship with.

How do your financials look?

Taylor: According to my CPA, we paid all our bills and the federal government. We started on a shoestring and provided for all our growth internally.

Last year, we had sales between \$1 million and \$1.5 million, about \$1.2 million. At the end of the year, we had 5 percent left over. I think that's good.

Our aim is to grow 50 percent this year. Last year, we grew 33 percent.

How did you happen to link up with EVCOR?

Taylor: I was working for Pitney

Bowes at a trade show in Chicago. I'm standing and looking at 10 or 12 people at a little booth and wondering, 'What does he have?' It was computerized shipping systems, really high tech compared to what we had. I thought, 'They'd kill us in Detroit.' I started talking with the rep, he saw that I worked for Pitney



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Simplifying shipping: Mark A. Taylor has established a company that designs and sells computerized shipping systems.

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All models have several different elevations. Standard material is brick belt line, then vinyl siding. However, brick and fieldstone upgrades are available.

'What's exciting here is it's Farmington Hills, we have 100 lots and it's custom houses at affordable prices, basically, Yashinsky said. "It's accessible to everything. Twelve Oaks is a couple minutes away, expressways,

"The developer thought so much of it, he took half for himself. He's honest, hard working. He does what he says he'll do When we had the opportunity to do business with him, we jumped at it," Yashinsky said.

"We have a Farmington Hills address, Farmington Hills schools and we're priced from \$150,000 to \$170,000," Kaftan said. "That's what sets us apart. There are a lot of lovely areas in Farmington Hills with the same amenities, but they're over \$200,000.

'We're offering homes at a price you'd have to move 20 miles away to get," Yashinsky said.

Kaftan shields Heritage Village from the research/industrial park to the south with a large berm, a wooden fence and pine trees. "We'll do custom building for

people if they want changes," said Jim Rosin. "We're going to be doing sidewalks in here." Yashinsky said. "We want to create a neighbor-

hood. Most people we talk to have children. Standard features in all the models at Heritage Village in-

clude two-car garage, basement, first-floor laundry, and range dishwasher and garbage disposal. "We meet with every single cus tomer who buys in this subdivi sion," Rosin said. "We give them

the same amount of attention personally in details as we do in our 3,500-square-foot houses.' Dana and Janet Wold will move into a three-bedroom colonial

from an apartment in Farmington "My wife wanted a new house. I wanted to be closer in, Livonia or the Farmington area, rather than

Canton," Dana said. "This subdi-

vision was priced in our price

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range. The builder had a quality reputation. This was a good deal. The Wolds were especially at-

side of the foyer, the kitchen/eat- looking at housing prices and we projected at \$20. ing nook on the other side flowing were excluded. We looked at this spaciousness of the bedrooms.

into the family room - and the development and the price was in 'I was surprised to find such a good location," Dana said. "The subdivision backs up to Heritage Park. I'm a runner and I've run it

pretty easy. Glenn and Kim Greff are buying an Essex, their first new

a few times. I'll be able to get in

"It's more open, has nine-foot ceilings, a lot of big windows," Glenn said. "You get a lot of light. \$150,000 house would pay about

Hills area" he said. "We started A monthly maintenance fee is p.m. daily closed Thursdays.

Other projects with the Richterour range.' Rosin stamp include Woodland Heritage Village is in the Farm-Ridge and Mission Springs in ington School District. West Bloomfield and Three Oaks and Country Oaks in Farmington The property tax rate in Heri-

tage Village for schools, city and county services following last Kaftan has constructed Westmonth's statewide election is exbury Apartments in Auburn pected to be about \$40 per \$1,000 Hills, Fox Pointe in Farmington of state equalized valuation, half Hills and Oakbrooke in West Bloomfield. That means the owner of a

The sales office at Heritage Vil-"I really like the Farmington \$3,000 annually in property taxes. lage (478-6888) is open noon to 5

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decided to go into business for of a company, you And then?

them, saw the technology was a

lot more advanced. Why were you unhappy with

Taylor: I worked for Pitney Bowes since '76. I was in the top 5 percent in the country in terms of field sales. I had been in the top 5 percent as an area manager. I was the first guy to do it both ways.

where you were?

I didn't get promoted. I think it was my age. Everyone in my position was in their 40s and 50s. What Pitney Bowes was at that time was an old boys' club.

During that time frame, I was reflecting what I wanted to do with my life. I was disappointed, frustrated, resigned. I visited a friend in New York

and met Dr. Aurora Callicoat, She coached me into having the courage to open my business. Was it an easy decision? . Taylor: I talked it over with my wife. She was working in an archi-

tecture office. We didn't have a nest egg saved up. We were in our middle 30s. I went to four or five banks, the Small Business Administration, SCORE. They all said, 'We don't provide venture

Dr. Callicoat said, 'Just do it.' So you did?

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Taylor: We quit at the same time. We took every dime we had in the bank, everything, to become part of the (EVCOR) nettracted by the floor plan - the work It was over \$10,000. I had dining room/living room on one my computer and a piece of dem-

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Bowes and he asked if I had ever In the shipping area have blue-collar peo-Taylor: I began to research ple there, high school grads. A lot of time

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of market value.

Mark A. Taylor

onstration software and bro-

chures. Vera was going to answer the Finally, I found a couple people both. interested and got a few sales.

I would think that most companies of any size would already have their shipping department computerized. Taylor: In the shipping area of

a company, you have blue-collar and direct mail. people there, high school grads. A lot of time people don't want to situation? pay attention to it. It's hot, dirty, not as glamorous.

plicated that no one would use it. We'd have to design it so easy, ceptionist. anyone could walk up and use it. What's the savings with a managers, which means another

computerized shipping system? Martin: Every time you scan a support person. parcel, an invoice is created immediately. Inventory is relieved immediately. A (shipping) label to the East Coast and expand comes out with all the bar codes. there, northern New Jersey. I Through rate shopping, what have that area, too.

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the system can do is increase profit. You're affecting cash flow.

Who do you sell now? Taylor: Our clients are mostly in manufacturing and distributing. They ship out at least 50 packages a day. UNISYS and Ford Motor are

two of our biggest accounts. They certainly have the resources to develop a computerized shipping department internally. UNISYS, not only are they a software development company, but they're in a domain we spe-

cialize in. They finally gave us an phone all day, beep me prospects, order. The only thing we're able to type proposals. I'm doing cold think of is we're able to do it calls, direct mailing. I'm talking cheaper than they could or build to anyone who would talk to me. better than they could. Maybe About one third of our business comes from referrals, about one

third from existing customers expanding systems, opening other offices. The other third comes from the efforts of sales people What's your current staffing

Taylor: We have four in sales, three in engineering - they cus-We're right in the middle of a tomize software to meet the exact transition now. At first, the big-needs of our prospective clients gest objection was it was too com- and three in administration, an office manager, controller and re-I'm looking for more account

> engineer and probably another What about immediate goals? Taylor: My plans are to go out

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is program coordinator the company. CAM manages the municipal cable television operation for Royal Oak, Troy, Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Franklin and Bingham Farms. Jack A. Wilson of Royal Oak was elected board president and treasurer. He's an assistant vice president of the National Bank of Royal Oak.

Bruce A. Brock of Northville becomes vice president, total quality management for AlliedSignal Automotive, Southfield. He had been vice president, corporate quality, manufac-

turing and material Brock for Honeywell.

Richard Millgard, executive rice president of The Millgard Corp., Livonia, was elected president of International Association of Foundation Drilling. He's been on many association committees and has served as its vice president and treasurer.

Joe Ryan of Plymouth, a plant health care technician for The Davey Expert Co., attended the central region Davey Institute of Horticultural Sciences training session in Toledo. The five-year employee works from Davey's residential-commercial office in De-

Gov. John Engler reappointed

Anthony Villa of Livonia to the

Board of Health and Safety Com-

pliance and Appeals. Villa is

president of Corona Construction.

Alan C. Harnisch of Bingham Farms, Federal Bar Association president-elect, attended the American Bar Association's Bar in Chicago with emerging leaders tons and Lions.

of lawyer organizations across the

media planners and Kelly

Broadway of Rochester was

named associate media planner

country. At Bozell Worldwide Advertising, Southfield, Beth Larson of Royal Oak returned as senior planner after a year at PentaCom as media planner, John Sparrer of Walled Lake and Mari Williamson of Farmington Hills were promoted from assistant planners

Jennifer Grant, a recent Michigan State University graduate from West Bloomfield, joins Young & Rubicam Detroit as a traffic coordinator for the agency's diversified accounts.

Bob Brewer of Farmington Hills becomes director of human resources for Center for Creative Studies. Detroit. He had been director of compensation for Manufacturer's Bank.

Ameritech Cellular and Paging named ambassadors from various divisions to represent the firm at events thoughout southeast Michigan. They are Tracie Whitaker of Southfield, quality assistant, Lisa Gall of Bloomfield Hills, sales representative, Teri Woolley of Troy, payment services representative, Michael C. Anderson of Canton and David Gates of Farmington Hills, busi-

Rod Burton, vice president of Stone & Simons Advertising, Southfield, was re-elected chair man of the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame, founded in 1954 to develon relationships between area sports legends and today's youth. This year's members will be inducted Thursday, May 19, at Cobo Conference Center, Detroit. The group is supported by the Leadership Institute last month Detroit Tigers, Red Wings, Pis-



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gan Stalker Law 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the

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SATURDAY, APRIL 23

The National Lawyers Guild, Detroit

Chapter, presents a seminar on em

ployee rights 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Topics include wrongful discharge, age

whistleblowing consequences. Cost is

MONDAY, APRIL 25

\$75 in advance and \$80 at the door.

For reservations, call 963-0843.

International Business Communica-tors District 7, which includes Michi

gan, hosts a one-day conference

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a.m. to 4 p.m. in Lovett Hall at Henry

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Dean Witter Reynolds hosts a free f

nancial planning and investment over

view seminar 7-9:30 p.m. at the Fair

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call Rene Stephan at 963-5623.

The law firm of Miller, Canfield, Pad

ment of Commerce co-sponsors a

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The Detroit Chapter of the American

Society of Appraisers hosts a panel

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Financial Stewardship hosts a free seminar 'Probate and Estate Plan

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The Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber

of Commerce and Johnston Lewis As-

sociates host State Rep. John Jamain

changing health care field at 11:30

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The Family Business Council, a non

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THURSDAY, APRIL 14

BOARDROOM NOD The Women's Economic Club presents a seminar "Unlocking the Door Non-Profit Board" 6 p.m. at Michigan National Corp. headquarters, 27777 Inkster Road, Farmington Hills, Mem bers are free, guests \$10. For infor-

BROCHURE DEVELOPMENT Women in International Trade Detroit Chapter hosts Diane Wilke, president of Northwest Graphics, who will discuss "Developing a Corporate Brochure" 6:30 p.m. at Stewart's Res taurant, 4265 Woodward, Detroit Cost, which includes dinner, is \$20 for

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FRIDAY, APRIL 15

Mayor Dennis Archer and Soupy Sales will speak at "Adcraft Lunch: Detroit Producers Association Day" 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Plaza Hotel i Southfield Cost is \$13, payable at the door. For reservations, call Joanne Goldberg at 737-4240.

MONDAY, APRIL 18

SEED MONEY

Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Services presents a program Finding Money for Your Business 6:30-10 p.m. on campus in Livonia. Participants will learn how to package their financial needs to present to a investor or banker. Cost is \$24. To register, call 462-4448

MONEY MANAGEMENT

Cindy Burger, investment executive with Independence One Investment Group, presents a free program "Money Management in the '90s" 7-8 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library 32777 Five Mile. Reservations requested at 525-3890

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PAINT SEMINAR

Mercury Paints hosts a free faux fin shing clinic 1-2-30 p.m. at its Livonia store, 28192 Schoolcraft Road, Advance registration requested at 421 RETIREMENT STRATEGIES

Rochester Community Education pre sents a four-part seminar "Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement 9 30 p.m. on consecutive Wednes days at Rochester High School, 180 S. Livernois. Instructors are professional planners from Focus Financial Group. No products or services will be promoted or offered during the semi nar. Cost is \$49 for two people plus a \$25 materials fee payable to the in structor at the start of the course. Ro chester senior citizens receive a 25 percent discount. To register or obtain information, call the continuing educaion office at 651-6210.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

Triple Check Business Services, a na-tional business consulting company. hosts a seminar "Financial Manage ment, the Key to Business Success 7-9-30 p.m. at Comfort Inn. Orchard Lake and I-696, Farmington Hills. ness consultant. Cost is \$50 in advance, \$75 at the door. For informa tion, call 960-0001

COMPETITIVE ANALYSIS

The Michigan Practice of Deloitte & Touche sponsors a seminar "Compet itive Analysis" 9 a.m. to noon at the ivonia Mamott, I-275 and Six Mile. The seminar will teach participants ba sic and creative ways to obtain competitive information and practical ways o use it. Cost is \$45, which includes a light breakfast buffet. To register call Stephanie Christel at 769-6200.

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starts at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30

DATABASE TRENDS The Detroit Chapter of the Data Pro cessing Management Association will host a seminar "Trends in Relationa Databases" at the Skyline Club. 2000

THURSDAY, APRIL 21 MARKETING BASIS INVESTING FUNDAMENTALS

troit sponsors a two-day seminar. The undamentals of investing this date and April 22 at the University of Michi gan-Dearborn Presenter Lillian L onrad, CFA, former president of The Security Analyst Society of San Fran cisco. Cost is \$200. For information

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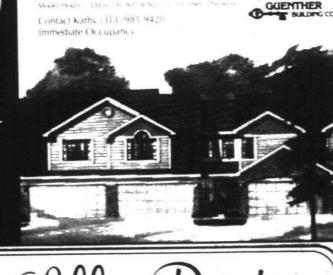
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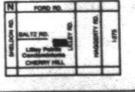
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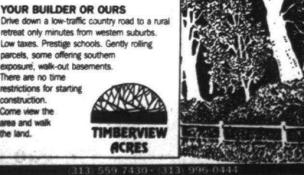
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Smith, director of marketing and account services, has 10 years of marketing/advertising experience on the client side. He had been vice president of advertising/marketing for a national organization headquartered in Detroit, where he was responsible for Schade, director of design, has

11 years of design experience gained at Pangborn Design, Ltd., The firm manages a range of projects, among them, corporate

annual reports, corporate brochures, retail catalogues and merchandising/point-of-purchase

III HEALTH CARE REFORM A newly formed Executive Committee of the Michigan Coalition for Positive Health Care Reform is pledging to work more

closely with state officials to devise a health care system. Local employers appointed to the committee include ■ Karl W. Albrecht of West Bloomfield, vice president of Action Benefits, a Southfield firm

urance purchasers ■ Brian A. Burns of Farmington Hills, a nationally recognized group insurance expert. His firms have served over 7,500 small insurance groups wince 1981.

providing support to medical in-

Ralph W. Moore of Livonia, partner in the Royal Oak firm of Bouchey and Moore, a benefits consultant to small- and medi-

The coalition includes health insurance experts, trade associations and small businesses.

STRONG SALES

Keating's Home Town, which displays nine model homes for sale inside a two-acre showroom in Farmington Hills, expects to complete home sales worth \$15 and \$21 million by the end of April with customers from its first 60 days in business. Home prices start at about \$69,000, depending on the model and cost of the lot.

The ability to shop for a home during the cold of winter by touring his 72-degree, indoor neighborhood of homes helped attract 15,000 people over eight weeks to the high-ceilinged showroom the size of a football field, said Howard T. Keating III, company

The new company recorded \$988,800 in mortgage-approved sales on eight new homes bought in the two months since it opened Jan. 15.

The ranch, colonial and cape cod homes and land purchased range in price from \$87,900 to \$152,000. They are being built in Sterling Heights, Genoa Township near Brighton, Lyon Township, Clarkston, White Lake Township, Sumper Township, London Township near Milan and Algonac. Three of the buyers owned land; the rest found their lots through the Michigan Lot Exchange, a land company affiliated with Keating's Home Town.

The company's actual and projected home sales from customer traffic during its first two months in business represent about 25 percent of the minimum first-year goal of 1,000 home sales and 33 percent of the minimum sales goal of \$100 million, Keating said.

At Keating's Home Town, buyers select from ranches, cape cods, colonials and a vacation chalet, ranging in size from 1,100 to 2,200 square feet, displayed a long a tree-lined and landscaped indoor cul-de-sac surrounding a small waterfall and pond.

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To qualify for a Pentastar Award, a supplier first has to win a Quality Excellence Award, which Bozell/North also picked up for the 1993 model year.

FAMILY VENTURE

Hair replacement professional Laimbeer Packaging has purchased the assets of Chicago-Bill McCarty of Shear Pointe of based Stone Container's corrugated container facilities in Detroit the Unsung Hero Award at the 1994 international hair replaceand Melvindale, which employ ment conference in Orlando. The 250. Comerica Bank, Detroit, will finance the venture. award goes to hair replacement Florida resident Bill Laimbeer, professionals who reach the high-

Sr., a packaging industry veteran of more than 30 years and former Stone Container executive vice president, will be managing director of Laimbeer Packaging. His son, former Detroit Pistons star Bill Laimbeer, Jr. of Orchard Lake is president. Birmingham resident Bill Fullmer, general

manager of the two plants, is chief operating officer.

"If my son works as hard at being a winner in the box business as he did winning in his old job, Laimbeer Packaging will be an enormous success," said Laim-

"My father and I have discussed working together for many years," Bill Jr. said. "With my basketball career now over, I wnat to learn from him the knowledge he has acquired over 30 years in the corrugated box industry. Stone Container is a multinational pulp, paper and paper

packaging company. III SMALL BUSINESS BANK Michigan National Bank, Farmington Hills, has launched

a new banking unit to serve the financial needs of small business The Small Business Banking unit will expedite loan applications and offer expanded financial services developed specifically for

small business owners and people seeking start- up funds. Also, a new product called Business Class Banking offers growing businesses working capital lines of credit, overdraft protection, flexible reduced-cost

ommercial checking accounts

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Business Class Banking offers

Michigan National customers some exclusive features: Business ExpressCheck and Business Michigan Money cards, which gives customers instant access to cash and to account information, 24 hours a day. Bank On-Line and Pay On-Line lets customers automatically reconcile accounts, send E-mail to bank personnel and make payments via personal computer and Microsoft (R) Mon-

By the end of the month, the bank said more than 25 small business specialists will be assigned to selected branches.

John E. Levis of John E. Levis Associates, a Livonia-based information broker specializing in health and medical information for consumers, attended the annual meeting of the Association of Independent Information Professionals in Baltimore.

Participants explored "The Practicalities of Running an Information Business." AIIP members are owners of

firms providing information-related services such as online and manual research, document delivery, database delivery, library support, consulting, writing and publishing.

Independent information professionals operate out of a more isolated setting than those employed by large corporations and academic institutions. So it's a goal of AIIP to provide a forum where members can share ideas and learn about new resources and trends.

Southfield-based WJBK-TV2 and Joe Ricci Automotive Group are introducing a community sa lute to the everyday person who demonstrates extraordinary values, commitment and initiative.

Four Good Joe honorees will be selected and profiled in 30-second salutes airing exclusively on WJBK-TV2 during the campaign The spokesman is TV2's Jerry Hodak. He'll invite viewers to submit nominees during a series of promotional call-to-action

Anyone can be nominated for the Good Joe Award except those who are paid for the service they are being nominated for.

Nomination forms are available from anyJoe Ricci dealership, the TV2 lobby or by writing: Joe Ric-'s Good Joe Award, WJBK-TV2. P.O. Box 2, Southfield, 48037.

marked by May 12. Honorees and their families will be invited to a reception in June. The grand prize winner will receive a oneyear lease on a 1994 Jeep provided by Joe Ricci Automotive Group.

Joe Ricci Dearborn Dodge is at 14765 Michigan Avenue, between Greenfield and Schaefer. Joe Ric ci Jeep/Eagle is at 18201 Mack Avenue, near Moross, in Detroit Joe Ricci Imports Saab and Volkswagen is at 17181 Mack Avenue, near Cadieux, in Grosse

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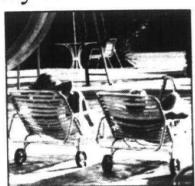






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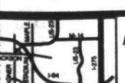
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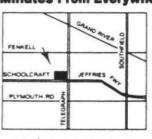
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