### IN THE PAPER

# TODAY

Tax bill: The overdue Mettetal Airport tax bill is going nowhere.

School miliage: School officials want to make sure voters know what the money will be used for from a three-mill property tax increase. /3A

Robbed: Two gunmen robbed a Canton Township restaurant. /4A

### **COUNTY NEWS**

No-fault divorce: Eighteen people spoke Monday before a state House Judiciary subcommittee on a bill that would require couples with minor children to go through the pre-1972 "fault" divorce system. /9A

### **OPINION**

Cable TV: Omnicom should be required to broadcast all Canton public meetings. /16A

Guest columns: The Canton Observer is looking for guest colum-nists to write about life in the Canton community. If you have an opinion, and would like to share it, call the editor, Jeff Counts, at 459-

### **CREATIVE LIVING**

Burst of spring: Observer area garden clubs and local floral designers are part of the 1995 Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show March 23-26. /1D

Young artists: Madonna University's 1995 Senior Art Exhibit continuing through March 30 includes the work of two Livonia residents. /1D

### SPECIAL SECTIONS

Cobo show: Look inside today's Observer and read about the products and services for home and garden along with a list of special events at the 77th annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show presented by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan March 18-26 at the Cobo Conference-Exhibition Cen-

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# **Builders support clerk hopeful**



Terry Bennett, Republican primary victor in the Canton clerk's race, raised and spent more mon-ey than her opponents. A good number of her contributions came from builders, developers and other community movers and shakers.

By Joanne Maliszewski

Republican candidate for clerk Terry Bennett, who swept the March 7 primary election with 50 percent of the vote, raised and spent more than twice as much as her Republican and Democratic opponents in large part with money donated from Canton's development community.

"I don't think it was way out of line. We didn't spend exorbitant amounts," said Bennett, who captured 1,476 of the total 3,092 votes

According to the pre-election cam-

Wayne County Elections Division, Bennett received a total \$7,235 in contributions and spent \$2,634.72 during the filing period Jap. 18-Feb.

Her unsuccessful Republican opponent, Ralph Shufeldt, who receiv 775 votes in the primary, originally filed a waiver, meaning he intended to receive and spend less than \$1,000. But he filed an amendment after he raised approximately \$2,600 and spent all but \$150. Shufeldt gave his campaign \$1,500 and raised \$400 at a

"My campaign was grass-roots right down the line," Shufeldt said. "I took no corporate or company money and no money from builders and no party money.

Democrat Kathleen Raven, who received 701 votes in the primary and will square off with Bennett in the April 18 general election, will file an amendment to her waiver. She received approximately \$2,000, mostly raised at her fund-raiser, and spent \$1,200. "Most of it was from individuals for the state of the state o als, friends and family," Raven said.

See CLERK, 4A



Early spring: Mary Finkel and son Michael, 6, enjoy a snack in Canton's Heritage Park as temperatures soared 30 degrees above normal on Monday.

# Spring fever strikes

All folks wanted to do was have me fun, when the sun came up er Canton and Plymouth this

The near record-breaking warm spell marked the first time since October that people could venture out of their homes in shirt-sleeves.

And out they went — to walk in parks, hang out in backyards, wash cars and more.

At 3 p.m. Monday, Nancy Miller of Canton was out walking the paths at Canton's Heritage Park, carrying 3-week-old son Jacob and listening to FM rock on her stereo head-

If the weather was normal for this time of year, "I'd probably be inside watching O.J.," Miller said. "Usually around St. Patrick's Day it's

freezing."

Mary Finkel of Canton set at a picnic table in the park with son Michael, 6, who was working on a Pop-Tart. When the weather turned last weekend, "We got the bikes out — it was greet," she said. "We spent most of the time outside taking walks and playing."

If the temperature was normal — around 40 degrees — "We'd probably be inside watching "The Lion King," she added.

See SPRING, 4A

The gift of hope:

Tony Melendez, born without arms due to a drug his

motner took wnu pregnant, was urged by the pope to spread his mes-

sage of hope, faith

and love.

# Musician's story inspires students

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

Because of a 1987 meeting in Los Angeles between Pope John Paul II and a guitarist who has no arms, children at Our Lady of Good Counsel were treated to an inspirational concert Monday.

Tony Melendez, born with no arms

tony Metendez, born with no arms because of a drug his mother took while pregnant, was asked in 1987 by the youth of Los Angeles to be their gift to Pope John Paul during an internationally-broadcast event.

Melendez played his guitar with his feet and sang for the Holy Father.

"The Pope was so moved he jumped off the stage, came up to Tony and gave him a kiss," said Melendez' brother, Jose.

"He told Tony, 'You are truly a courageous young man, and my hope for you is that you continue giving

hope to all the people.' We have been on tour ever since," said Jose, who's appeared with his brother on shows including "Good Morning America" and "Arsenio Hall."

**OLGC Youth Minister Chris Mani**aci heard about Melendez and for months tried to book him. Her persistence paid off, and on Monday, the students from Canton and Plymouth packed the church to hear him. He

also performed an evening concert. Melendez, who sings in a rich, resonant tenor, lays the guitar on the floor. Seated, the 33-year-old plucks the strings of his specially-tuned guitar with one foot, and plays chords with the other.

The church swayed with children and adults as they sang, hand in hand, "Reach Out and Touch Some-

See MUSICIAN, 4A



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

### **All-Star alert**

The Observer is trying to track down members of its first Academic All-Star team which debuted 10 years ago in April 1985. There will be a retrospective on this first team as the tradition marks its 10th anniversary this year.

We're looking for Steven Pedlow, a Plymouth Canton High graduate, who went on to the University of Michigan. Steven was class valedictorian in 1008.

We're also looking for 1985 Mercy High gradu-es Midori Harris and Beth Sadler and Doug rojanowski, Class of 1985, Lutheran High North-

Anyone with information on how to contact these former all-stars is asked to call Mary Ro-drique at 963-2104.

### **CANTON CONNECTION**

### Road information meetings

The public is invited to learn about Canton Township's proposed road improvement program and accompanying \$12 million bond proposal at a number of special meetings.

The meeting dates are: 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 22, at Miller Elementary School, 43721
Hanford; 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 29, at Eriksson Elementary School, 1275 N. Haggerty; 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 8 at Canton Township Hall, 1150 Canton Center Road; and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 12, at Canton Township Hall, 1150 Canton Center Road.

Township officials have a priority list of road mprovements that residents may obtain by calling the supervisor's office at 397-5472.

### **Michigan Opera Theatre**

Canton Project ARTS presents 'An Evening of Broadway Music' at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 18, in the Canton Little Theatre of Canton High School.

The \$10 tickets are available at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road; Arnoldt Williams Music, 5701 Canton Center, and Dearborn Music in the Canton Corners shopping cen-

ter on Ford Road. The program will present operetta selections as well as the music of Irving Berlin, Harold Arlen, 'Guys and Dolla,' 'Les Miserables' and music of the silver screen.

For more information call 455-0990.

Residents want specifics on school finance plans

# Airport officials squabble over property tax bill

Not much has changed. Some one is expected to pay property taxes at Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport. But who -- if anyone will pay the tab to Canton Township remains unanswered question.

The \$33,112.92 bill for summer and winter property taxes is like a hot potato for airport people. It has made the rounds from the state Aeronautics Commission to Mettetal manager Doug Kitze, back to the township and back to

"At this point, in terms of col-

visory board member. Unpaid taxes after March 1 are Wayne County's collection problem. Meanwhile, interest is accruing. Based on a property tax assessment from assessor John McLenaghan, the tax bill was sent from Kirchgatter's office. McLenaghan was unavailable for comment. "The property is tax-exempt.

We can't start paying property taxes," said Randy Coller, state Bureau of Aeronautics licensing and enforcement manager. "Even under private ownership, the public use areas such as the runways and taxiways were tax-exempt."

The issue appears to boil down

taxes as if they were the owners. No one apparently appealed the property tax assessment to the Board of Review now in session.

The statute says that property used as a concession would betax-exempt. Whether that applies to Kitze as fixed based operator - he provides fuel and other services to pilots - is unknown. "I don't have anything to do

with the taxes," Kitze said. "I'm just a manager. The state owns the airport; if you want to know about that, you'll have to talk to

Bill Brown of the Plymouth

feeling on the tax bill.

and the (advisory) board should some work," Supervisor Tom be dealing with the township," Yack said, adding the wants more "The users believe the state

But Yack raised some issues Merlanti said he believes the mentioned by others that refer to township and state need to disdiscussions before the state cuss the tax issue. "It is an inter- bought the airport. In those days, pretation of their agreement." Yack and others say, advocates The agreement between the for the state purchase said the state and Canton Township — airport would be a boon for the

said he couldn't categorize pilots' ments are subject to the taxation. the community it was on the baes there. Why is the state involved in a recreational airport?

> fair for the airport to at least reimburse the township for police and fire services, such as in the form of a payment in lieu of taxes "That's how I initially reacted to it," she said, referring to discussions about the state's purchase.

hammered out when the state township and improve the tax bought Mettetal Airport in 1993 base. Today, airport users and The agreement between the refers to Public Act 189 and state aeronautics officials are saylecting the tax, the township is to an interpretation of Public Act Mettetal Aviation Association taxation. The provision in the ing the airport is for recreational makes no reference to a payment

wouldn't stand for that if it has

more sensitive to local govern- expenses from state laws, such as

ment. "People that populate Public Act 312, which brings arbi-

Lansing have limited local gov- tration to local communities. "We

ernment experience," Yack said. get no relief there. John Engler

come, it also doesn't help local pened to the state," Yack said.

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While the state restricts in-

Anne Normile said.

an additional \$150 per year.

Plymouth and Canton area folks could feel the

Ladbroke DRC are forced out of business by casino

Stables, just west of the Plymouth Township border

at Napier and North Territorial roads. "It's very dif-

ficult to compete with other forms of gambling," Jo

She and her husband wrote a letter to Gov. John

The bill is an attempt to bolster attendance at the

state's eight tracks. They reported a combined loss

of \$2.3 million in 1993, and the losses in 1994 were

likely higher, according to a study by Public Sector

Some who observe the racing industry say DRC

could close this year, unless the trend reverses.
"The effects of DRC and other tracks closing will

"For example, our hay farm and straw farmer are from Whitmore Lake. We buy our grains from Grand

River Feeds in Wixom. Our farm veterinarians are

from South Lyon. Our farm blacksmith is from Pinckney. Our CPA is in Southfield. We have paid

The local tracks also have Plymouth and Canton

State Rep. Gerry Law, R-Plymouth, backs HB

4625. "For the first time everyone in the racing in-

dustry is in agreement to support this legislation because of the poor financial situation," he said.

fees for stallions standing in Oxford and

oe felt far and wide." the Normiles wrote.

Engler in support of House Bill 4625, which would

allow tracks to have video poker machines and allow

expanded betting on out-of-state horse races.

will have a better chance of passing if the board earmarks funds to hire more teachers. "While supplies are important, class size is "This is what I'd like to have and the board earmarks funds to be improved. Someone forward and say, of the pro-Several citizens urged the Plymouth-Canton Board of Eduplies are important, class size is critical," he said. "Let's attack night to specify how it will spend the hot spots. In this present climate where voters are negative, I think the present millage is doomed for failure. seeking from voters in the June 12

On the ballot will be a request "Teachers are at least as imfor three enhancement mills for portant as instructional tools." two years. The increase would added Kronig, father of a 3- and cost the owner of a \$100,000 home 5-year-old Properly budgeted, the We have seen the Lotto shell revenue could be spent so that game; it's a zero-sum gain. I can Also on the ballot will be a request to renew 18 non-homestead

mills, to generate \$14 million. The board has said the money will be spent for instructional the board "confusion leads to a no aren't specific — you will fall into vote. I want to be clear about that trap. Be specific or you will Don Kronig of Plymouth Township told the board the millage bond proposal on the ballot for Associate superintendent for

pact, if nearby race tracks Northville Downs and \$1.2 billion industry creating more than 42,000 job

in the state

Chris Lincoln of the Talented and Gifted Advisory Committee urged the board to set aside funds

Frank Wenker of Canton agreed "you have to have a specific list. We have seen the Lotto shell newly hired teachers would not guarantee you there are forces in have to be laid off after the millage expires, he said. you already get \$86 million. If you Paul Schrauben of Canton told get that \$15 million — and you

Supporters of race tracks seeking legislative relief

the horse racing industry would have a significant effect on the Michigan economy." Horse racing is a

Law said the opening of the Windsor Casino has

had a negative impact on local tracks, and the ex-

pansion of casino gambling in the state would be

even tougher on tracks. He said experience in other

states shows, "There's no question that a casino

"People who work at the track would like the leg-

islation to broaden their business a bit. I support

it's a responsible approach to an industry that's

"They're just trying to survive; without the ability

generate additional attendance and revenue

The bill, introduced in the state House, is being

reported to the House committee on regulatory af-fairs. "My understanding is people would like to have some action soon as possible, but it's very diffi-

cult to pass, and understandably so - people are

"I think even if it passes it will be difficult for the

horse racing industry to survive," Law said, adding

studies show that for every job created in casinos

two are lost in the horse racing industry. "Those are

agriculture-based jobs; the dollars are kept in the

Should DRC close, "The market will be flooded with race horses," Normile said, adding the price for

cial Security and retirement

The district is at a disadvan-

costs, formerly paid by the state.

tage because it receives substan-

tially less state aid than Ann Ar-

bor, Northville and Livonia, she

added. "We get less money, but

we still have to compete in the

same economic competitive mar-

my future for the district, but

The district is unfortunately re-

Feiten said she's going to miss

state and spent here."

concerned with expanding gambling," Law said.

they're very concerned about their ability to contin-

the bill, not to the extent to expand gambling,

been in Michigan many years," Law said.

the normal structure they're under."

it would be wise to add 15 teachjected \$85,456,000. Expenditures ers. The problem is far more severe than what 15 teachers can this year will total \$88,756,000,

The reasons, said Hoedel, are more kids. Regrettably, in our that "we picked up 78 more stu- schools we don't have the best dents than projected, and our state foundation grant was increased." Health care costs were lower than projected and the number of clerical and transpor-

higher than the projected

\$85.815.000.

tation aides was reduced by 21. The fund balance, or rainy day Feiten, a strong advocate of lower fund, will be an estimated \$2.9 million at the end of the school year. A \$2.5 million fund balance was projected.

Superintendent Charles Little to grasp the only opportunity we

"There's no question class size mistaken; the need for instruc

class size, agreed. "There is no

is a huge issue. But I don't think tional tools is critical." Neighboring districts are re-ceiving substantially more reve "This isn't democracy, sports fans," he said. "I applaud the board for taking the bold step to go for all three mills." address. We have 40 classes at the elementary level alone with 30 or

Board treasurer Roland Thom as said the district is always look equipment for teachers and students. And I don't think there is anyone who wants our youngsters ing for ways to save money. "We to graduate in a condition that need input from staff, parents and non-parents," he said. "If you see doesn't qualify them for the fusomething we need to change, let

"I expect that through this pro cess, we will continue to empowe portant than tools. We are trying Little. "We will show people that

### Canton in line to lose about \$250,000 in state funding BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

When Gov. John Engler proposes to reduce Canton's cut of state money that helps pay for local services, it's considered more

"We don't count on getting all of it anyway," said John Spencer, Canton chief financial officer. "We're not through the year yet. There's no guarantee of no more

Engler's proposed state budget would take \$81 million from cownships, villages and cities. which use state shared revenues distributions of state, sales, small business and intangible taxes - for local services.

Canton is in line to lose about \$250,000 under Engler's proposed 1995-96 budget, which begins in October. Canton's fiscal year is January to December

Under the formula for state shared revenues, based on population and local tax effort, Canton is supposed to receive \$4.8 mil. lion. Engler wants to cut it to \$4.6 mills. State shared revenues to do it." comprise 47 percent of the town-

ship's \$9.5 million general fund. "We don't budget all the state says it will send us. You develop somewhat of a pessimism on what you are going to get," Spencer said. "It could hurt if we get more

Supervisor Tom Yack, who like Spencer is not surprised by the proposed cuts, said the state conlinues to restrict income due local communities yet continues to require mandates without providing the financing.

Treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter agrees. "If we were being funded for all mandates, I wouldn't look at it quite so unfavorably.'

Examples of unfunded man dates are provisions that accompanied Proposal A in 1994 such as the 15,000 homestead exemption forms the treasurer's staff processed. "No. The state doesn't require that we do it. But if we don't, who will?" Kirchgatter

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cer estimated that Canton would cutting property taxes, but there receive \$4.25 million, equal to 3.5 would have been a lot easier ways

> The township also is now required to provide a third property tax board of review to hear hard ship cases. "And no funding to go with it." Yack added.

He said there is a move among a number of communities to put a proposal on the ballot to lock in a required percentage of state. shared revenues that will go to lolocations be fully paid.

want money to stay first in their pockets and second in local government," Yack said. "I think the governor has an overall strategy of wanting to reduce the level of tax. ation. Bottomline, he's interested in putting more money in people's

Local governments would be less inclined to complain about

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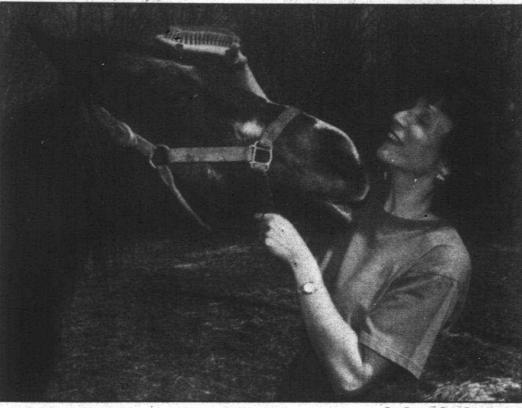
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Girl Scouts at Miller Elementary School are making heads turn
with a quilt they made for Safe
House in Ann Arbor.
Huron Valley Girl Scout Council Troop 655 (formerly Brownie
Troop 458) members are being
henored Thursday, March 16, at
the Girl Scout Council, aponsored
by the Great Lakes Bancorp of
Ann Arbor. thread and tie the

1994 as a community service project. Each scout will get a cer-tificate of participation and the troop will be awarded \$100. The

II 'They learned how to go with a needle and

Service Award, said Lynn Rivers,



# School board member decides she won't pursue re-election

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER



school board by Trustee Dean Swartzwelter, who resigned. She was elected to a who serves as board

"I'm going to miss it a lot. I have a lot of regrets about leaving. It's been one of the best experi-

"But you have to keep your priorities clear, and my priorities now are my young children. For now, this is the best decision for my family," said Feiten, University of Michigan educational coordinator for the home peritoneal we really have more money than papers or watch the news and see dialysis unit, and the mother of we know what do to with. If you examples of what happens when hildren aged 6 and 9.

terms in the general election June lean. One example is the fact we 12. Potential candidates who've taken out petitions thus far include Jerry Vorva of Plymouth, doesn't even buy one book."
and Gerald Trumpka and David
McCarthy, both of Plymouth penses due to the fact it must

Feiten was appointed to the board in 1993 to fill a seat vacated

one-year term (the remainder of Swartzwelter's term) last year. election. Feiten, a Feiten took a four-month leave registered nurse from her job when first appointed. "I did it because I felt I wanted vice president, to get up to speed as quickly as spent several possible, especially with a new she said. "I wanted to be able to

"people have to become more edu-cated about what Public Act 335 focus on my board duties and not leave my family in the dust." did for, or to, Plymouth-Canton Feiten, who is not ruling out a schools. Look at the facts." future run for office, said passing some of the most worthwhile work someone can do.

the millages would be first on her priority list if she were to run liant on generous parents to buy software for schools, she added.

hildren aged 6 and 9. study the budget, you know that families get out of touch with Voters will fill two four-year is not true," she said. "We are so their children.

Township.

Candidates have until April 10 state mandates, and ensure that

Peiten didn't say whether she will get involved again with the Class-size Action Partnership, which she helped found to reduce class size. "I'm going one step at a

examples of what happens when

to return election petitions. Residents f the state's new produced that," she said.

Project has scouts in stitches

Lynn Rivers

ock," Rivers said. "They sten-

with a needle and thread and tie

the quilt."

The quilt was later given to Safe House, which provides each child at the shelter with a quilt. Scouts involved with the effort include: Karen Burba, Melissa French, April Laskey, Alicia LePage, Anna Lukasiak, Colleen O'Brien, Sarah Palk, Maria Psilis, Brittany Rivers, Lynn Schroth, Cara Woodbury, Rebecca Bawol, Keesha Holland, Megan Moore, Jennifer Riley, Erica Starkey and Regina Stone.

High stakes: Jo Anne Normile of Brookside Stables contends it's tough for the horse business to compete with other forms of gambling.



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The fun will continue throughout the day with more free sing-a-long shows at 2, 5, & 7 pm.
So, get hoppin' to Wonderland Mall for the
Easter Bunny Arrival.

P.S. If you are age 2-13, join the Teddie C. Bear Kids Club! Details are available at the Mall Information Center.



WONDERLAND

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## Musician from page 1A

body's Hand" with Melendez and drug's side effects. his brother, who produces the Between songs, which included

Eric Clapton's "Tears in Heaven, and "Jeremiah Was a foot. Many times, I fell on my Bullfrog." Melendez answered students questions. "How did you learn to walk?"

"Since I didn't have hands, I

ouldn't pull myself up," said Melendez, whose mother, while pregnant, took Thalidomide for norning sickness after it was prescribed by his uncle, a physician and soccer and drives a speciallyin the family's native Nicaragua. "equipped car, urged his audience The doctor had no idea of the to be proud of their faith. "Be

'I didn't learn how to walk until I was 3 because one foot was a Jose Melendez urged students little deformed. I still can't do to think of Tony when they feel things as well as with the other like giving up. He said his brother taught him that "When we say 'I face. But I wasn't a quitter. can't,' or 'I won't,' we are handi wanted to walk because I saw others walk. I kept trying, and finally was able to walk," said Melendez, who is married and in the process of adopting a 7-month-old Stacey. "He's really creative."

Melendez, who plays volleyball

baby from El Salvador

capped in our hearts and minds. Don't be afraid to work." Melendez was a hit with the students. "It's cool," said Julia

> "He has a lot of self-confidence," said Andrea Farias, "It's great how he plays with his feat. said Ryan Haddad

proud to be Catholic, that's really

"I like how his brother cares so

armed gunmen threatened to according to police.

Two men, 18-25 years of age,

While the manager was ordered to open the restaurant safe, the mined the men had already left,

The man said that when he reached into his pocket the men knocked him to the ground and hit him in the head. The man told police he noticed one of the men

money from his jeans pocket. The

# Spring from page 1A

would be working on crafts or woodworking if it were cold Instead. "We've been coming here every day," Trudy said.

Over the weekend. "There was cles, strollers, everything," Eugene Szatkowski added.

At Plymouth Township Park, Margo Shaer worked on a bottle of

Eugene and Trudy Szatkowski shelter. "I've just been going out day, "They'd be napping," she of Canton said normally they to the park and barbecuing and said. having a good time," she said.

strummed chords on an acoustic Bransch said. guitar, sitting on a blanket under a tree. "Some friends are supso much traffic - tricycles, bicy posed to meet me here," she said.

Hertlein said

At Kellogg Park in downtown barbecue, played outside, and

"It's better than cleaning snow

debt or obligation on her campaign finance report. She received an in kind contribution of \$786.12, which covered the expenses of her fund-raiser Feb. 26 at Palermo's restaurant. Bennett

\$6,215 - from her fund-raiser. Gabriele Paciocco, a family member of developer Bob Paciocto, an original player in the Pheasant Run Golf Course, paid the fund-raiser's expenses, which brings her total contribution to Sennett's campaign to \$1-286.12

The last names of Canton's well-known builders and developers appeared on Bennett's campaign finance report. Most of the contributions were made in the name of developer-builders' famimembers, except developer Jeff Brown, who contributed \$30, and Richard Lewiston of Sunflower subdivisions, who contributed

\$530. Lewiston's daughter, Leslie, also contributed \$30. These are the same people who contribute to the communi-Bennett said, referring to the Canton Economic Club, Canton Community Foundation, local charities and the Canton Chamber of Commerce. "They see this as contributing to the communi-

Despite the developer-builders' contributions, Bennett said she would not feel beholden to any of the contributors while conducting township business. Among the contributors are those who created partnerships, such as for property swaps with Canton for certain projects and improvements,

"I think pleased with the direction Canton is going in," Bennett said. "This has helped there be less govern-

If the weather wasn't so warm, "I'd be in bed reading a book," Cathy Bransch pushed a

Coke while sitting with a woman stroller with Kiah, 24, and friend at a picnic table at the park Harris, 8 months. On a normal off sidewalks," Terlesky said.

ment money in the projects and Gillig (\$30); Canton trustee Phil

Other developers' or builders' names listed in the campaign expense report are Christie Paciocco. \$500; Salvatore Lopiccolo, \$60; Carol Luns Ford, \$500 (listed as Pama Investment, 1380 Goldsmith, Plymouth, the same address listed for Gabriele Pa-

Greater Detroit Government Relations, 355 N. Canton Center Road, which is a limited liability partnership with former Demo cratic Wayne County Commis sioner Bryan Amann and Chuck Tangora, both of Brashear Tangora & Spence attorneys in Canton. Amann and Tangora, who contributed \$30, will be involved in lobbying and government rela-

Other contributors include Dina Masciulli (\$500), who is list ed as a housewife. Walter Musci ulli developed Parkview Estates subdivision. Also listed are Canton Public Library trustee Jim

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\$1,020, which is designated as a efforts toward business putting LaJoy (\$30); Republican state more dollars into the communi-Sen. Bob Geake (\$100); Canton assessor Glenn Shaw (\$150); Realtor Hal Rosin (\$100): David Griffin of the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home (\$150): Dave McCabe of the McCabe Funeral Home (\$30); Realtor Joe Block (\$125); developer Stuart Sheer (\$30); developer ames Bonadeo (\$60); Danya Mallad, a sales associate with Pulte Homes of Michigan (\$30); Sean Cox, Republican chair of the 13th Congressional District (\$30); and Vinconzo Mucci of Mucci

(2 yrs. or

Over the weekend, "We had a Plymouth, Nicolle Hertlein went for a run with daddy, The nice weather also lifted

spirits for folks working outside, like Plymouth department of public works employees Terry Terlesky and Bill Ash, who were tightening bolts on benches at

and work coveralls.

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rving a black tool hox "A note was taped to the box which was presented to the teller," said Plymouth Lt. Wayne Carroll. "She gave him an undisclosed amount of cash. No weap-

Carroll declined to say how

Accepting

Spring

or have our

landscape

# 2 gunmen rob eatery

shoot employees of Baker's Road, and robbed the safe early

entered the front door of the restaurant as employees were ready to close. The men ordered three employees to the back of the restaurant and threatened to shoot them if they didn't comply.

semiautomatic handguns, were

Before the gunmen left, they when a car pulled up to him and locked the employees in the two men got out and asked him freezer. The men left in an un- for a cigarette. known direction.

An undisclosed amount of cash was taken. Canton police responded to the restaurant on a silent alarm at 12:24 a.m. Dispatchers told the officers that the gunmen might and the other had a switchblade, still be in the building. Officers conducted a search and deter-

according to police. In an unrelated armed robbery, pair left eastbound on Michigan a 32-year-old Wayne man told po- Avenue, according to the police lice he was walking on westbound report.

# Leads sought in bank robbery

A \$2,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest of an unarmed man who stole an undisclosed amount of cash from the National Bank of Detroit, Main Street and Penniman,

at 4:55 p.m. Friday in Plymouth. Anyone with information is asked to call Plymouth police at 453-8600 or the FBI at (313) 965-2323.

the perpetrator of eight or nine metro area robberies in the last five or six months - is described as 5-foot-3 to 5-foot-5, 150 pounds with cherry-red cheeks, a pale complexion and dark brown hair. It's believed he's in his late 30s or early 40s. Nicknamed "the Ghoul" by the FBI, the suspect was wearing a wool stocking cap

The suspect entered the bank through the glass doors off Fleet Street at the rear of the bank, car-

on was seen or implied."

\$5s, \$10s, and \$20s. Six to 12 people were in the bank when the robbery occurred down to bare walls and a wooden

up truck with matching cap age.
"Workers had been there with niman and Harvey. He drove westbound on Penniman. "We had a patrol car at Shel-

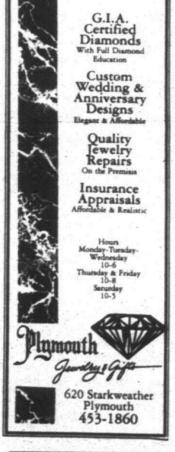
don and Penniman, but the officer never saw anything." Plymouth since the Heritage

burning on the second floor workman's clothes' basket and cause as "undetermined."

is being renovated and is stripped

The robber fled out the back may have caused the fire, which door, down Fleet Street and caused smoke damage estimated climbed into an "off-brown" pick- at \$3,500 but no structural dam-

in the hour," said Plymouth Community Fire Chief Larry Groth. "and we did find cigarettes on the bery. It apparently started in a clothes' basket that appeared to contain workers' tools. Items were burned so bad it was hard to tell. about 40 minutes after the rob- Groth said. "The fire was con bery, they noticed something tained to the plastic contents of the basket." Firefighters have Police extinguished a small fire, closed their investigation, ruling which apparently began in a out arson and classifying the





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# Opponents water down state's 'racketeering' bill

"It's gutted," said Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, with Both sides could claim partial victory as the state House of Rep- some satisfaction. He and Rep. resentatives passed a Michigan Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, version of RICO — the Racketeer- were the only Republicans to oping Influenced and Corrupt Or- pose the measure.

"It's still usable," said the enough," said Whyman. "Taking sponsor, Rep. Frank Fitzgerald, property without due process of R-Grand Ledge. "The important law is bad enough." thing is that it passed the House. Under Fitzgerald's bill, a per-This is the first time a RICO bill son guilty of racketeering could be has even been voted on in the ordered by a court to forfeit any

Eaton County prosecutor, hopes amuggling untaxed cigarettes into the Senate will toughen his House the state or dealing in food Bill 4367 and that the House will stamps. agree to Senate amendments.

property involved in or derived

from an illegal activity, such as

"The federal RICO is bad

Said Kaza in his formal protest: "One of the criticisms of federal

m 'One of the criticisms of federal RiCO is that it can be used to block protests by harassing legitimate political protesters with RICO charges that carry the risk of bankrupting a protesting group.

State representative

RICO is that it can be used to ment rights, "whistle blowers" block protests by harassing legitiprotesting abuse of power by an official - such groups could bemate political protesters with RICO charges that carry the risk come targets under RICO, he of bankrupting a protesting Conservative civil rights advo-

Religious groups opposing a cates say the bill would allow "civil forfeiture" - a prosecutor government policy, gun owners protecting their Second Amendcould seek forfeiture using civil

Voting yes on final passage

were: Republicans Lyn Bankes of Redford, Willis Bullard of Milford, Alan Cropsey of DeWitt, Barbara Dobb of Union Lake, Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills. liamston, John Jamian of Bloomfield Township, Gerry Law of to 30 crimes and provides for up Plymouth, Tom Middleton of Or- to 20 years in prison and a fine of tonville, Susan Munsell of Howell, and James Ryan of Redford; and Democrats Eileen

Kelly of Wayne. Voting no were Republicans

DeHart of Westland and Thomas

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Selected John Michael

Democrats Maxine Berman of Southfield, David Gubow of Huntington Woods and Kirk Profit of Ypsilanti. The House amended the bill to

prevent civil forfeiture of a house that is the primary residence of a bow-Kaza amendment to require a conviction before civil forfei

convict to pay court and invest gative costs.

Refer to House Bill 4367 whe writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

### SC offers nurse class A Schoolcraft College course

called "Physical Assessment Refresher" meets 9 a.m. to 4 p.m Monday, March 20.

The course is designed for nurses who want to refresh their basic physical assessment tech-

The fee is \$48 for people up to 59 years of age, \$39 for people 60 and older. Call 462-4448.

### **Budget class** ready to go

A Schoolcraft College course called "Planning & Administering the Company Budget" meets ? 10:10 p.m. Wednesdays, March 22 to April 19.

The fee is \$132 for people up to 59 years of age, \$109 for people 60 and older. Call 462-4448. Learn how to prepare and implement long- and short-term

budget plans for your company.

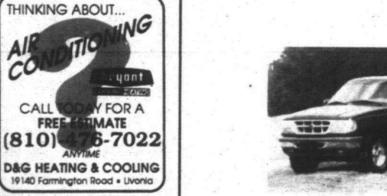
### Estate planning course available

9 p.m. Friday, March 24, in Patio

Classroom 2, University Center. Jeff Hyman, president of Atlantean Financial Group, and Jim Aubry, head of business develop ment for Manufacturers Life, will talk about testamentary trusts. wills, estate planning techniques and the Madonna pooled income

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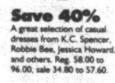
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sizes reg. 68.00 to 138.00 sale 40.80 to 82.80.











# Driver courses offered

Plymouth-Canton Community schools are offering summer driver education classes to Plymouthanton residents under the age of 18, but who will be at least 15 years old when the session begins.

Marc Levitt

A student must be 15 years old by June 19, to be eligible for the first session by July 17 for the second session. There is no cost for the program, however, students will be required to purchase a workbook at a cost of \$16.50, payable at registration.

Registration forms were distributed to students in February and can be picked up from either the Canton or Salem High School general offices from 7 a.m. until

Registration will take place Saturday, March 25, in the Canton High School Cafeteria, according to the following birth dates: Aug. 9, 1977-April 30, 1979, 8 a.m. registration; May 1, 1979 July 31, 1979, 8:45 registration. Aug. 1, 1979-Oct. 31, 1979, 9:30 a.m. registration; Nov. 1, 1979 Dec. 31, 1979, 10:15 a.m. registration; Jan. 1, 1980-March 31, 1980 11:30 a.m. registration; April 1, 1980-July 17, 1980, 12:30 p.m. reg-

March 25 will be the only registration day. Mail and phone requests will not be accepted; howver, those unable to register on March 25 may have someone else register for them.

Session one will run from Monday, June 19, through Thursday, July 13, with the state test set for Friday, July 14. Session two runs from Monday, July 17, through Wednesday, Aug. 9, with the state test taken on Thursday, Aug. 10. Classes meet Monday through Thursday, two hours per day, at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., and noon.

This year it's anticipated the school district will be able to accommodate about 575 students Additional information can be obtained by calling 416-2920.

### **OBITUARIES**

### STANLEY B. WILT

Services for Stanley B. Wilt, 91, of Plymouth, were Thursday, March 9, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy G. Forsyth officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

He was born Jan. 11, 1904, in New Albany, Ind., and died Monday, March 6, in Livonia. He was a draftsman with General Motors. He retired after 15 years of service. He came to the Plymouth community in 1940 from Detroit He was a former member of the Plymouth Elks and the Midwest ern Gem and Mineral Society.

He is survived by his wife, Martha E. of Plymouth; daughter, anda Frechen of Livo granddaughter; and sister, Ella Mae Meadors of Indiana.

Memorials may be made to the

### **DEWEY A. DOLSEN**

Services for Dewey A. Dolsen, 94, of Ypsilanti, were Tuesday, March 7, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in

Funeral Home. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery. He was born March 21, 1900, in Sugar Island Township, and died Sunday, March 5, in Ypsilanti. Mr. Dolsen moved to Ypsilanti from Plymouth 22 years ago. He is survived by friends, Shar-lene and Joseph Kisselburg of Ypsilanti.

SCHARD LEE ROSE Services for Richard Lee Robb (Dick), 74, of Canton, were Wednesday, March 15, at Uht Fu-neral Home with the Rev. Robert

Hillar officiating.

He was born Feb. 17, 1921, and fied Sunday, March 12, at Annapolis Hospital. He was assistant recreation director of the Wayne Department of Parks and ation for 29 years. He was a ser of the Moose Lodge in tille. He was a former resiyne and Belleville, He

He is survived by his wife, Nor-e; daughters, Janics Haycoz,

# Student to attend Military Academy

Marc Levitt, a Plymouth Salem an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Levitt, who carries a 4.0 grade point average, is the first appointe from the state for the acadeny's class of 1999. He is a member of Salem's championship varsity swim team, is on the

Honor Society, and is a vice president of the National Art Honor Society. He's also an Eagle Scout and a former Observer carrier.

ters will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. Registration information will be available and teachers will be on hand to answer questions. Parents are asked to leave their children at home

# Open house slated

An open house for parents interested in enrolling their preschool children in Kiddie Kampus, a program run by Plymouth-Canton schools, will be Thursday, March 16. The Canton preschool cen-

will be 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday March 18, in the Canton High School cafeteria. Families enolled in the current Kiddie Kampus program may preregister through Friday, March 17, in the Community Education Office between 9 a.m. and

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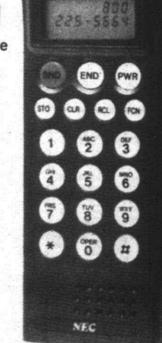


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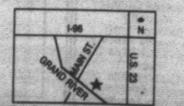
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## Child, animal abuse conference scheduled

A conference called "Protect Our Future: Stop the Cycle of Child and Animal Abuse" is scheduled 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 22, in the Michigan State University Management Education Center in Troy.

The \$50 fee includes lunch and ference materials. To receive an invitation and registration information, call

(810) 433-8600. The conference will bring together area educators, social workers, family therapists, judges, veterinarians and animal protection workers to study the relationviolence toward people. Co-sponsored by the Michigan Humane Society and Orchards Children's Services, "Protect Our Future" will feature three experts on child and animal victimization, followed by a series of work-

shops for each professional group.
"The link between child and animal abuse has been recognized and researched by professionals in both protection fields," says MHS spokesman Gary Tiscornia in a press release. "Our goal for this conference is to formulate a community strategy for prevention and treatment of animal and

### Indian expert to discuss book

Lavonne Brown Ruoff, an expert in Native American studies, will discuss the book "Ceremony" beginning 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 21, in Kresge Hall at Madonna 591-5197.

ship between animal abuse and

The event is sponsored by the Humanities. Admission is free.

National Endowment for the For more information, call (313)



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# Judge reversed

# Sosnick ruling too lenient, court says

The Michigan Supreme Court has told Oakland Circuit Judge Edward Sosnick to use only "objective and verifiable" factors

in giving a lenient sentence to a drug seller. Warren P. Fields, who pleaded guilty to possessing between 50 and 225 grams of cocaine with intent to deliver, got a five- to 20-year sentence from Sosnick. A 1988 amendment to the state drug law requires a 10-year minimum unless the judge finds 'substantial and compelling reasons" for a lighter sentence

Fields, of Livonia, was 24 when he pleaded guilty to one count of possession of 54 grams of a cocaine-based mixture.

The March 7 decision was a victory for

Oakland Prosecutor Richard Thompson, who appealed the case to the state's highest court. It was one of several Sosnick sentences Thompson's office has appealed. Ironically, Sosnick was on the prosecutor's staff before becoming first a district judge in Bloomfield Township and now an Oakland circuit judge.

The Supreme Court decision doesn't mean Sosnick must mete out a 10-year sentence. Rather, he must have a better rationale for a lesser sentence. The majority opinion, by Chief Justice James Brickley, said:

"The judge considered in his analysis that (Fields) had expressed 'extreme remorse,' that he had accepted responsibility for his actions and was devastated by their results, and that he was motivated to help

tive and verifiable" and are now "inappropriate."

The court majority predicted the appellate courts would "continue to work with and refine this test."

Brickley said a 4-2 majority of the court

trolled substance sentencing departure from the mandatory minimum sentence threshold is a substantial and compelling reason. The Legislature did not specify any approved using these factors: the defend-ant's prior record, his age and his work history (five years as a salesman for a Detroit imitations on the types of factors a senadvertising firm). The court also approved encing court may consider, nor did it specof assigning some weight to post-arrest fac-tors, such as the defendant's cooperation ify the appropriate weight to be given any raditional sentencing factors." with law enforcers. He added: 'The majority has ignored the

But it warned that "post-arrest factors should be used with caution because of the other legislative intent to 'give judges greater flexibility in making sentencing derisk that defendants will create post-arrest cisions based on the individual circumevents to influence the sentencing judge.

stances of a case.' "Judge Sosnick has no reason to delay resentencing," said Pields' attorney, Stuart Justice Elizabeth Weaver, who joined the court after oral arguments were made, took L. Young of Birmingham. "Sosnick will or der him back to Oakland County and send no part in the decision. his report to the probation department for At the sentencing, Sosnick cited these an update. His record in prison will have

factors in giving a five-year minimum sen-Robert Williams, who handled the ap-Fields was age 24. peal for the Oakland prosecutor, said there He had no prior criminal record. may be some delay because he will petition He was "just over the 50-gram mark," for a re-hearing before the justices on one and it appeared to be "your only involve

point: Their opinion doesn't make clear ment that can be established " whether their ruling is retroactive on other "You had a good job for over five years prisoners' cases. The prosecutor wants it with a good work record."

"You are devastated by this. You've admitted your guilt.

Dissenting — and thus wanting to up hold Sosnick's sentencing — were Justices Michael Cavanagh and Charles Levin.

"I would hold," wrote Cavanagh, "that

the Legislature specified that the con-

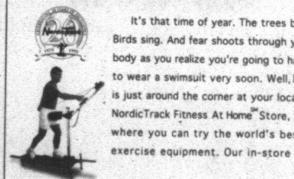
Conred Mallett Jr., Dorothy Comstock Family, friends and co-workers wrote letters saying he is capable of rehabilitation.

Start spring training here. Or you'll never fit into your uniform.

Signing Brickley's opinion were Justices

applied only to future cases.





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No-fault divorce

# Views aired on making splitting harder

Gail Ritchey, a Milford mother, told state awmakers openly: "I did not want this divorce. The law needs to be more supportive of

She was among 11 men and women sup-porting a bill to make it tougher for married ouples with minor children to divorce. After her husband obtained a divorce, her son killed her ex-husband.

Countered Nancy Jean Bliss, representing Michigan's NOW (National Organization for Women): "The state cannot force people to

quences - more taxes for our overburdened court system; a burden on the poor and middle class; more money for lawyers and less for living expenses," said Bliss, one of seven opposed to tightening Michigan's no-fault di-

vorce law. Eighteen people spoke Monday (March 13) before a state House Judiciary subcommittee in the Farmington Hills City Hall on a bill by Rep. Jessie Dalman, R-Holland. Her bill would require couples with minor children to go through the pre-1972 "fault" divorce sys-

Of seven opposed to Dalman's bill, five were attorneys and one a psychologist. Of 11 in favor, only one was an attorney.

Dalman, noting the split, summed it up: "The professional system is not working for

### Worst nightmare'

On one point, nearly everyone agreed. As Wilma Fellman, a West Bloomfield educator and divorced mother, put it: "It (divorce) can't be called easy by any stretch of the imagination. It's the worst nightmare anyone could go

Dalman's bill was the work of Michigan Family Forum, a right-wing group previously best known for fighting state school curricuum laws. Its pamphlet is entitled "Breaking Up Is Easy to Do." Author Briant Willats wrote that Michigan's 40,000 divorces a year (two-fifths of all first marriages) result in an economic free-fall" for women and children, poverty, kids dropping out of school, suicide

The MFF-Dalman remedy: House Bill 4432, requiring one party to allege the other com-

mitted adultery or engaged in "deviate sexual Mark and Betty Squier, a Fraser couple w intercourse," was physically incompetent at almost divorced, advocated Retrouvail the time of marriage, has been sentenced to prison for three years or more, deserted for two years or more, "habitually uses and abuses alcohol or a controlled substance" or commits

Many — both supporters and opponents of almost no divorces. the Dalman bill - did have other ideas: a From the opposite end of the political spec separate Family Court, mandated instruction on parenting, mandated counseling, better on parenting, mandated counseling, better training for lawyers, and guardians ad litem neys in family law." for all children in a divorce.

■ Family court — "Personally, I'm in favor," said Michael Robbins, Birmingham attorney who chairs the Michigan Bar's family law section. Many judges "shove off cases to mediators, arbitrators. Many have never tried a di-

ber-stamps their work. A judge never even hears these cases."

Parenting classes — "You got a lot of peo-ple out there who think marriage is a joke," said David Hagood of Detroit. "You oughta make it harder to get married and harder to

"Life is hard," said Farmington Hills psychologist Lyle Danuloff. "Parents are overwhelmed by life." Danuloff challenged MFP's conclusion that the soaring divorce erage citizen" Michelle Meadows of Southrate is caused by no-fault divorce. He pro- field. posed mandated instruction on parenting and greater mental health services.

Counseling - Attorney Robbins praised Oakland County's "Smile" program, in which a judge and social worker spend 45 minutes with couples in divorce cases, showing a videotape in which kids tell "what divorce did saved; some divorces are more amicable." Eugene Ludwig of Troy also supported

mandatory counseling. A grandfather whose son is in a bitter divorce case, labelled "rubbish" the lawyers' notion that "courts would be clogged" if divorce were made more difficult under Dalman's bill. "It's the child that

where volunteer couples and a Catholic priest lead a weekend program and six later meetings to "help couples put the pieces back to-gether and rebuild loving relationships." Paricipating couples are asked for a donation.

"Fault-based divorce has problems — we admit that," said Willats. 'If anyone has a family. We're trained to be warriors," said James Elsman, a scripture-quoting attorney from Birmingham who would prefer to allow

trum, Elsman was joined by NOW's Bliss,

Joseph Ditzhazy, a Redford Township lead er of a gun owners' group who denounced both the political right and left, had a different view: "Attorneys profit from the misery of divorce. To the extent you can get attorneys and doctors out of divorce, you should do so."

■ Guardians ad litem — "A child is not repre NOW's Nancy Bliss agreed. "Judges hold a sented in divorce court," said attorney Els low opinion of domestic cases. Friend of the man, proposing "a guardian ad litem for each child under age." "Guardian ad litem is a great idea,"

Margaret Cotant, staff attorney with the Oakland Livingston Legal Aid in Pontiac, "but never fool yourself into thinking you'll get

ticipants in divorce called Dalman's bill the best solution. "State officials are too willing to dissolve marriage and collectivize the costs," said "av-

woman said her first husband was better," said Shirley Hobbs, a nurse in two prisons at Coldwater. "When the lawyers realized what

Joan Martineau, a Plymouth resident who to me." His conclusions: "Some marriages are said her husband "walked out the door" after while her ex-husband, now remarried, is buying his fourth new car in seven years.

> Refer to House Bill 4432 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lans-





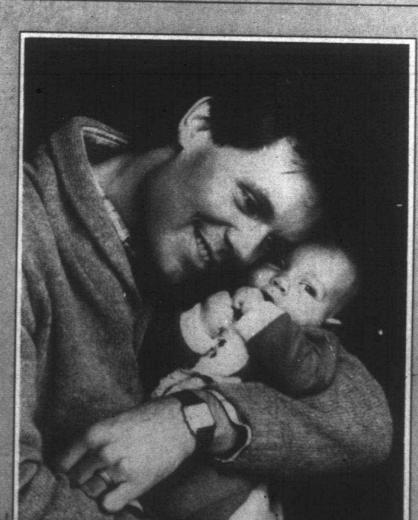
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INSIDE:

# COMMUNITY LIFE

### FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

# What's right with America 5

eing a sophomore in college isn't very easy these days, for a whole bunch of reasons. You're far from home. You share a bathroom with three, maybe four, sometimes five other teenagers. You pay \$60 for one text-book. You pay \$800 for one class. You're on the lotsa-pasta-dorm-food diet.

The required classes are all at 8 a.m. Some of the math and science professors are extremely fashion-challenged. And the clothes dryer in the dorm basement has one setting - incinerator. The elastic in your underwear melted long ago.

And the letters from home . . . they're few and far between now that you're no longer a freshman. And deep down inside where nobody knows, that hurts. You'll never tell anyone, but it's those letters that keep you going.

Now if you're a 40-year-old sophomore, then things are way different from all of that. I know this because I spoke with Susan Stoney about it, and she's a noted expert on the subject. (She really is. I myself noted her during the "What's right with America" interview.)

What I concluded from the interview is that in order to be an undergrad at age 40 you must first

and foremost possess this: a mess of gumption.

And another thing I concluded from this interview is that Susan has just that. Which is good, because Susan herself is a 40-year-old sophomore at the University of Michigan. And unlike other sophomores, she doesn't live in a dorm, but rather in a house in Plymouth with

See FAMILY ROOM, 14A

# **AAUW** travels to 'Oz'

Members of the Plymouth Chapter of the American Association of University Women are ready for opening night for their annual theatrical production. This year it's "The Wizard of Oz."

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO



The long, dreary days of winter start to look a little brighter to Pat Dunbeck every January. That's when she and

the rest of the Plymouth chapter of the American Association of University Women begin planning for their annual play.

"It makes the winter go quickly," Dunbeck said with a laugh.

More than 100 members of the Plymouth AAUW are working to make their version of the "The Wizard of Oz" a success. It will be performed at Garden City High School's O'Leary Auditorium Thursday through Sunday, March 23-26.

Doing the play is fun for the members, but they do it more for the children of the community, said Dunbeck, one of the play's directors. Their performance gives local students the chance to see live drama.

Thirty members of the AAUW are starring in "The Wizard of Oz." said Mickey Edell-Cotner, the other direc-

"It is amazing that 30-40 people will donate about three months of



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Rehearsing: Wearing the ruby slippers she got while with the Munchkins, played by Karen Huddas (photo below, from left), Esther Nelson, Jane Palmer and Mary Uhl, Dorothy (Carolyn King) stops to help the Scarecrow (Judi Richards).

their time to make this successful," Edell-Cotner said.

What is even more amazing, Dunbeck added, is that an additional 60-70 women volunteer to help in other

There are about 100 of our members who contribute in some way or another. They usher or they make food for us the day of the play; they sell tickets," Dunbeck said.

The three-month-long project is well worth it in the end, according

Edell-Cotner. "It has been well-received. The reward is that both children and adults

who attend the play are positive." From the five performances, the AAUW hopes to make \$2,000-\$3,500, Dunbeck said.

"The money raised will go to a number of schools around this area

See AAUW, 12A





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tions to daily life challenges.

This young woman is mainly concerned with the present. What

is happening at this time is highly important. Her habits, likes, dis-

likes, home, appearance and rela-tionships are interests which con-

sume much of her time. She may

When she wants something

she wants it right now. This is not

a long-range planner. She organ-

rather than spending time and

ing her attitude and outlook.

long-held way of viewing life. I

able to compare handwriting sam-

izes her work as she goes along

also have a tendency to overrate

trivial personal matters.

energy planning ahead.

I really enjoy

handwriting.

what you will

think of my

handwriting.

am 41 years of

crafts, needlepoint and making

youngest child. My older sister is

very dear to me. We are 18

months apart. My parents were

married 20 years before starting a

family. I hope you pick my letter

to analyze. I will be happy to give

This is the handwriting of a

mique young woman. The origi-

nality here suggests a person with

creativity and originality. There is

her. The manual dexterity here

tells us she is deft with her hands.

her thinking. She is an independ-

age, married, a

You seem to be

# BPW's fashion parade benefits scholarship program

Find out what colors and accessories are hot for spring at the sories are hot for spring at the standards are spring at the spring at the standards are spring at the spring at the standards are spring at the spri ness and Professional Women's Club fashion show and fund-raiser Sunday, April 2 at St. Mary Cultural Center in Livonia. Barbara Carey and Barbara

Mazer of "Just in Time Fashion Services" based in Birmingham will present an hour-long parade of fashion, featuring playwear, daytime to evening wear, career wear and evening looks for women

stores at Tweleve Oaks Mall, including Winkelman's, Ganto's, Casual Corner, Liz Claiborne, Hudson's and The Limited. More than 60 outfits will be worn by professional models. Siz-

es will range from petite to full figure sizes. "And don't forget to tell them there will be fashions for men," least \$2,000 for this year's schol-

added Carey. The fashion show and luncheon begins at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, April 2, in St. Mary Cultural Censupport of area men and women," ter, 18100 Merriman, between Six said Oliverio, who added "the and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

with products from Avon, Bath & den City, (313) 422-7030, and De-Body Works of Westland Mall, signing Destinations at 6207 Amway, Perfumania at Twelve Middlebelt Road, between War-Oaks, Estee Lauder from Hudren and Ford roads, Garden City, son's at Twelve Oaks and May (313) 458-9150. Kay Cosmetics. And we have Look for pink, navy, gray and table prizes and lots of special

white to be popular this spring, door prizes," said Oliverio. said Carey of Bloomfield Hills. Door prizes include gift certifi-Accessories that are in this seacates at area restaurants, manison will include short gloves, hats cures, hair styling, travel packs and shoes with straps. Also big from Liz Claiborne and tickets to this spring will be narrow pants, a Red Wings game. the wrap dress and cardigan sets. A special raffle will be held dur-The fashion show/luncheon is

ing the show. First prize is an the BPW's major annual fund-raovernight trip for two to Chicago, iser. A portion of the proceeds will donated by Designing Destinabe used to fund scholarships for tions of Garden City. Second prize local women who are beginning is a day trip for two to Atlantic their careers or need retraining to City, donated by the Travel Desk of Garden City; third prize is BPW president Amelia Oliverio \$100. Tickets for the special raffle said the club hopes to raise at are \$1 each or 6 for \$5. Tickets are available from any member of the

day of the show. Host for the show is Jeff Gilbert least 450 tickets and need the of WWJ all-news radio.

Planning this year's fund-raiser along with Oliverio are Margaret price of the ticket is well worth Woodruff of Livonia, Joan Morrison of Garden City, Doris Closser

young mother who had some needs to go back to school," she

Proceeds from the play as well as the annual book sale also fund the AAUW's GEMS (Girls Excelin Math and Science) workshop.

They're workshops that help give students and their parents an awareness of the importance of taking math and science courses," Dunbeck said. "We hope they start taking those classes (after the workshop) so if they want to gef into certain careers they know what classes to take. It also gives them the self-esteem that they can do well in math and science." Although a Plymouth organiza-

contribute in some way or another. They usher small children, or a single parent or they make food for us the day of the play

> Arbor areas, the AAUW moved the location of the play from Plymouth to Garden City last

"To do that we need to sell at

ditorium at the time that we were going to do it last time so we moved it to Garden City. We decided to stay there a couple years

every other year," Dunbeck said.

in Wonderland," "Pinocchio,

so there wouldn't be a transition City High School, 6500 Middle-This is the 35th year that the available Friday, March 17, at the

for women who are returning E 'There are about 100 of our members who

Pat Dunbeck outh, Livonia, Canton and Ann done "Peter Pan," "Snow White

> "The Wizard of Oz" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 23-24, and 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday, March 26, belt, Garden City. Tickets will be

and the Seven Dwarves," "Alice "Jack and the Beanstalk" and 'Sleeping Beauty.'

at O'Leary Auditorium, Garden AAUW has put on a play for the Pied. Piper, 350 S. Main St.

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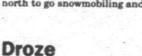
men and women, working to

John (Jack) and Geraldine Fein will be the guests of honor at a family dinner, held in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Longtime residents of Garden City — he has lived there 62 years, she has been a resident for 50 years — the couple exchanged vows on March 26, 1945, at St. Raphael's Catholic Church in Garden City. She is the former Geraldine Broad.

They have six children - Jack , Karen Thibeault, Suzan Kandel, Connie Fein and Patricia Talbott, all of Garden City, and Deborah Allanouf of Seal Beach Calif. They also have nine grand children and two great-grandchil-

The owner of Fein Bros. Construction Co., he retired three years ago. He enjoys going up north to go snowmobiling and



Jim and Sandy Droze of Westand celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a recent trip to Mexico.

The couple exchanged vows on March 13, 1970, in Redford. She is the former Sandy Schmitzer of They have lived in Westland 23

years and have two children. Fodd and Laurie. Their interests include enjoying

the company of family and friends, traveling and spending time at their Burt Lake home

### Christensen

Hans and Violette Christensen are celebrating their 58th wedding Married on March 22, 1937, in

Redford since 1960. She worked as a secretary until her retirement. Her husband was mployed as an engineer for the Packard Motor Company and

American Motors

Rockville, Md., they have lived in

fish. She retired two years ago

from Canteen Corp. and enjoys

Sean Hogan-Downey, a licensed marriage and family therapist, will be the keynote speaker. "Her talk will be about self-es-

director of Schoolcraft's Women's

Resource Center. "She's very fun-

keynote address.

Session topics include Reiki Womencenter, says the confermassage, PMS, synergisser ing.
ness, building a financially secure ing.
"I think many women look for-

ny, and she comes with a wonder- child, women and heart disease, dio tapes of her speech will be transition. Sessions run one hour en together and look at our comand 15 minutes in length.

Co-sponsored by Schoolcraft's Women's Resource Center and health issues; anyone is welthree sessions in addition to the three years."

s havey unjoys your analyses women's handwriting, you seen to be kery included and s are kery curious what you will think of my handwriting. s am 41 years of age, married

feel she knows.

Currently, she may be having She seeks protection within the some difficulty coping with life's family structure. Seldom does she disclose her inner life to outsidor possibly illness may be affect- ers.

Moods can fluctuate and her emo- ty deciding whether to reach out tional energy is not finding re- to others or to remain with her lease. This can be temporary or a own interests and/or talents. This can cause ambivalent feelings and cannot be certain without being indecision. In interpersonal relationships, ples written at previous times. I she can be quite gracious. She

am cognizant I have said this be- wants acceptance and emotional fore but it bears repeating. One's support from others. To gain the handwriting is a picture of the attention she desires she may be an individualistic manner about way the writer was on the day she more friendly than she really feels. She may also flatter those Seemingly, something about she needs most. A subtle form of Creativity is also reflected in the future is causing her to feel understanding may also be used apprehensive. Does she lack con- to promote herself.

starting out on a new project or relationship. She seeks and needs, This is a rather private person. a little encouragement and supand she has made the correct de

> ments and praise would enhance her self-confidence. This young woman is blessed with intuition. It can be a very helpful asset if she has learned to

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Writer has individualistic manner

health issues - from financial to ful professional background. Au- eating disorders and women in spiritual, mental to physical will be addressed during the available that day for \$5." fourth annual "Women's Health Agenda for the '90s" Saturday, April 1, at Schoolcraft College in

teem, how to be positive about yourself," said Nancy Swanborg,

Health Service and the Oakland come," said Swanborg. "We've Community College Orchard had several men participate in the Ridge campus Womencenter, the past. We've had just over 200 par-

massage, PMS, synergistic fit- ence is gaining an annual follow-

"The focus is on all women's

conference offers participants ticipants each of the previous Pat Briggs, director of OCC's

something for women of each gen-

sion on finances, and it was very well attended. More women will be divorced, widowed or alone They're paying attention to

heard Hogan-Downey are in for a

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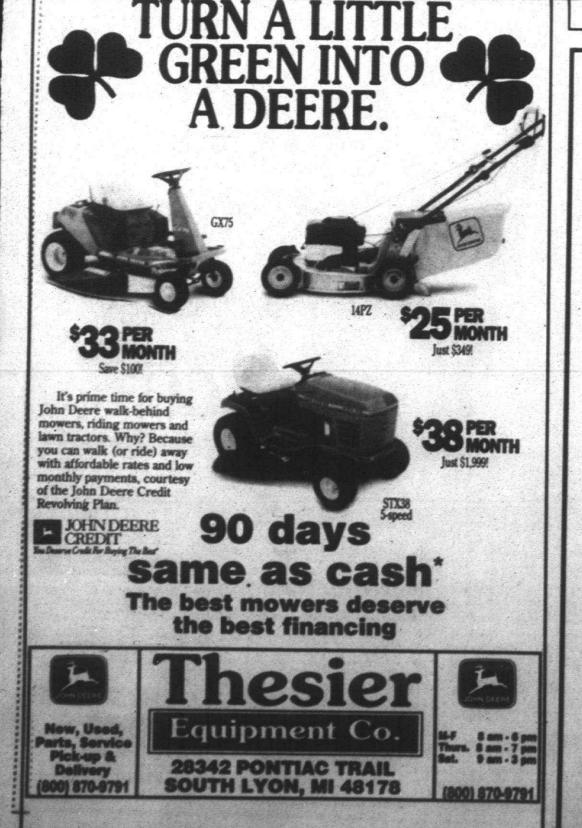
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Travel



Now if you're 18 or 19 and going to college, you're doing the expect ed, regular, normal thing. But pot and husband pulling his work celebrate than the one-year anniwhen you're 40, it's not quite so clothes on and heads out of Plymregular or normal. Your high outh in her minivan to a land of West. school graduation is a dusty old themory, and school books and their side, incredibly bright, notebooks are the exclusive property of another generation, i.e. teen-agers. your children. Susan Stoney, well of academia anyway. That's

campus in broad daylight, she floor, sits at a wooden desk, and sticks out. That's because the gets on with her learning. daytime classes, which she attends, are peopled with lots of wild kids far from home on the loose for the first time in their lives. Susan's different. She's definitely not a kid. And most of her wildness was tamed a while back.

And she is not on the loose. As she piles her textbooks and notea matter of fact, she can feel pret-books neatly in the seat. And then ty doggone tightly wound up. she drives away in her van back to spiritual person and stay on that Raising children, cooking, cleaning, shopping, mopping, never ever, ever stopping.

Those teen agers swarming est children have just finished over the Diag seem so young to her - exuberant and exhilarated. And she, well, she is often times too exhausted to be exhilarated. Like I said, she sticks out.

Many regular, teenaged college pushing and encouraging them along the way, but Susan is her herself onward and upward. Society in general doesn't think to encourage and push women with Susan's status and age into pursuing a college degree.

But she's pursuing and persisting all the same.

her husband and three young childen and field trip has per. children and field trip bus permission slips and Brownie Scout sashes and the stew in the crockmulti-pierced, bohemian, time on

And unbelievably, and much to aware of all that, entered the halls her credit, she finds a parking illegal to do psychic readings in space in Ann Arbor, daily. Then she walks to her building, takes As Susan makes her way across the stairs (every day) up to her

She's there each day until midher hike to her parking space, going past mobs and clusters of people born in the mid-70s. She moves past them with her head held high. Once back at the car, Plymouth to her house on a cozy, tree-lined street close to the elementary school where her two old-

their day of learning. There are cookies to be laid out and permission slips to be signed and noses to be wiped and the stew to be stirred and the laundry to be folded. Then late at night students have pushy grown-ups after the last good-nights have been said to Daniel and Erica and Rachel, and Matt's watching the own pushy grown-up, pushing last of the hockey game, Susan finally gets to open her textbooks and notebooks and pursue her de-

isn't easy.

ment for Karen Meier, call her at night after the last of her children on a Touch-Tone phone, or write

has finally drifted off to sleep. her at The Observer Newspapers, Then early each morning she 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Mothers of Twins has its semiannual sale The Farmington Area Mothers clothes from infant to adult sizes

of Twins Club semiannual Whale toys, equipment for nursery and of a Sale is from 10:30 a.m. to outdoors, craft tables and house-12:30 p.m. Saturday, April I, at hold goods. Items available will include: tion.

the Knights of Columbus Hall, Only cash will be accepted. The 21900 Middlebelt Road, between event is open to the public. Call Grand River and Nine Mile Road. (810) 474-3239 for more informa-

### LOOSE LOWER DENTURES? PARTIALS?

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sher perjor ulay, March 19 – 2000 p.m. usher, March 25 – 8000 p.m. ry, March 26 – 2000 & 7000 p.m. rdny, April 1 – 8400 p.m. April 2 – 2400 & 7400 p.m.

neral Admission \$15.00 Seniors \$12,50 Students \$10.00 ERVATIONS CALL (810) 352-3729 or west Imes wes

# family room from page 11A Frasers stage 1st Detroit psychic fair

Plymouth psychics Wendy and Ray Fraser have a lot more to versary of their store, Mystiques

ther-daughter team is hosting the unweathered and untethered first psychic festival at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

"Prior to this, it was always Detroit," daughter Wendy said "If you did, they'd shut you

A decades-old law, now overturned, was passed originally beafternoon. At 3 p.m., she begins cause it was widely believed that psychics were "devil worshipers." a belief that some still maintain.

"Many people believe that it's devil worshiping," she said. "The thing is there are many people out there who do practice witchcraft. Psychic readings, if you're a very spiritual level, isn't what you call devil worshiping because there is no worshiping of the devil."

In First Corinthians (chapters 12-13) of the Bible "will tell you about the gifts that God gave you to foretell the future," she added. Michigan allows psychic readings but constituents in individual cities like Livonia can vote to forbid it. That, she said, is ludi-

"The cities recognize state laws

the anti-fortune telling laws rescinded in cities like Livonia where they still exist, Ray Fraser said. Once that is complete, the duo is planning to set up a degree We will have vendors from all system for future psychics. 'We'd like to establish our-

against murder and robbery and credentials for people to be ac- the sun in relation to metaphys everything else, but as far as psy-cepted as public readers, so that if ics, as well as health (related chic readings go, they won't do they're certified by Mystiques West, you're going to have a pret-Eventually, they hope to get all ty good reader," Ray said.

But in the meantime, the Frasers are planning an "extravaganza.

BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHE

Psychics Ray

Fraser and

Wendy are

working on

Sunday's

"Spirit of

Light" psy

daughter

Sunday in the Community Arts Building on the fairgrounds, Woodward Avenue and State Fair, Detroit.

Tickets can be purchased by walks of life," Wendy said. "We calling Mystiques West at (313) will have readers; we will have 455-2644. Mystiques West is at

# 'What You See. . .' takes a look at ADD

Well-known educator, singer- County, the 6:30-9 p.m. workshop sisting these students in school United States live unknowingly songwriter and recording artist will focus on attention deficit dis- and at home. She studies in the middle of the 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, Jerry Mills will bring his nation order and creating positive outally acclaimed concert style workshop, "What You See . . . ," to the Livonia Stevenson High

comes for at-risk learners.

Through original stories and percent of all school-age children students age 10 and older. Admissongs based on his classroom ex- and are characterized by prob-School Auditorium Thursday, periences, Mills offers audiences lems with attentiveness, impula firsthand look at the challenges sivity, and often hyperactivity. Sponsored by Wayne RESA faced by students at risk and ex- Estimates also indicate that and CHADD of Northwest Wayne tensive practical strategies for as-

with the disorders

The cost is \$5. Attention deficit The program is for parents, disorders affect approximately 5 teachers, health professionals and sion is a \$5 donation. Stevensor High School is at 33500 Six Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call Sue Kage at Wayne

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### **WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS**

### Schubert-Hachigian

Doris and Robert Schubert of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Ann, to Todd Michael Hachigian, son of Harold and Linda Hachigian of

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Michigan State University with a degree in elementary education. She is working on a French degree at Michigan State University.

Her fiance is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and the University of Michigan, with degrees in chemistry and cellular molecular biology. He is a medical student at Wayne State Uni-

Julie Anne Donhost and William Randall Jordan were married Nov. 25 in St. John Neumann Catholic Church by the Rev. Chris Maus.

Jordan-Donhost

Jennifer Donhost served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Carol Tanski, Maryann Tanski, Cristen Jablonski, Diane Chevillot and Sherry Jordan. Tim Jordan served as best man

with groomsmen Geoff Coseo, Jim Edney, Mike Donhost, Tim Narva and Brook Smith The couple received guests at

Burton Manor in Livonia before eaving on a trip to Cancun, Mexi



An August wedding is planned at St. John Neumann Catholic

### Estey-Mark

Her fiance is a graduate of

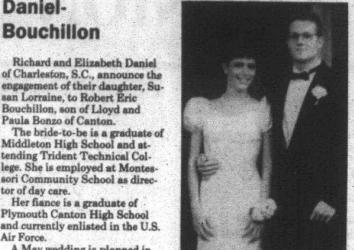
A May wedding is planned in

St. Barnabas Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Estey of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter. Jill Marie, to Kelly Sloan Mark of Northville, son of Karl and Margaret Mark of Batavia, Ill.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Illinois with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. She is employed by Ford Motor Co.

Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Illinois with a bachelot of science degree in husiness administration. He is employed v Davis Industries.



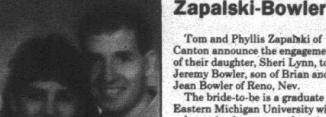
### Meade-Reid

William and Marcia Meade of East Grand Rapids, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lee, to Michael Thomas Reid, son of Thom as and Jeanette Reid of North-

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Grand Rapids High School and Western Michigan University. She is employed by the Ann Arbor Police Department

Her fiance is a graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School and the University of Michigan and is enrolled at the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law.

A July wedding is planned



A July wedding is planned at

First Presbyterian Church in

Tom and Phyllis Zapalaki of

Canton announce the engagemen of their daughter, Sheri Lynn, to Jeremy Bowler, son of Brian and Jean Bowler of Reno, Nev. The bride-to-be is a graduate of

Eastern Michigan University with a degree in elementary education. She is substitute teaching in the Plymouth-Canton school district. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a degree in physics and economics. He is employed at a market research

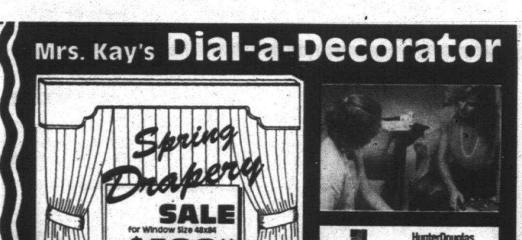
firm as a senior project director.

A July wedding is planned in St. John Neumann Catholic



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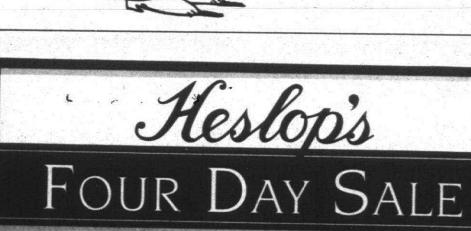
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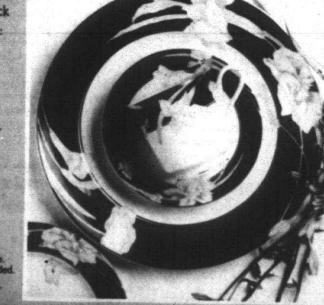
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# Canton Observer

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1995

# **Public access**

# Meetings should be on cable

egotiations with Omnicom Cablevision are getting down to the wire, with talks ill centering on improvements to the

However, before the communities of Canton and Plymouth sign a new contract, Omnicom should be required to make more of a commitment to community-based broadcasting and improve programming.

The public meetings of the Plymouth-Canton schools, Canton Township, Plymouth Township and the city of Plymouth go unbroadcast unless someone from the community videotapes the meeting and drops it off at the Omnicom studio

The same goes for community use of the studio at Omnicom. The cable television firm should do more to encourage local programming. As it stands now, the commitment is. Show up, use the equipment and we'll train your volunteers.

Omnicom should be broadcasting as many local meetings as possible on a live basis. That should be required of the cable firm by the communities as part of any new agreement.

Cable operators or subcontractors in other communities have managed to do so. City council meetings are cablecast live in Livonia and Garden City. Redford Township meetings and Livonia school board meetings also are cablecast live

Live meetings allow the public to take action on an issue that is of interest. The communities are still small enough that a resident can hop in her or his car and be at a meeting. after seeing a portion of it on television.

The public meetings of the **Plymouth-Canton schools, Canton** Township, Plymouth Township and the city of Plymouth go unbroadcast unless someone from the community videotapes the meeting and drops it off at the Omnicom studio.

A cable company should see the investment of time and money placed in broadcasting such meetings as part of the price of being granted a monopoly in a market of more than

There also some complaints about programming. (Please see the Community Voice column at the bottom of this page.)

During an informal, unscientific survey taken by the Observer of attitudes toward cable, the answers ranged from being satisfied to seeking more and better programs.

One person wanted Omnicom to pick up ESPN II, which offers more sports programming. Another complained about the number of older movies on movie channels. One man said there needs to be more channels and programs in French and Spanish

With cable television bills hitting from \$30 to \$40, the public deserves more. This is the time to do that. Negotiators from Plymouth and Canton should demand that public meetings be broadcast. It's the least Omnicom can do when it's being granted a monopoly in the

# Beard, Patterson show courage

arie Antoinette, France's queen until 1789, is said to have looked upon Paris' hungry mobs and sniffed: "Is it bread they want? Let them eat cake!"

If she lived in western Wayne, Oakland or Macomb counties in 1995, Marie Antoinette would say: "Is it transportation they want? Let them ride stretch limos."

That puts into perspective the entire public bus question. One can quibble that the solution is a multi-county system, an extension of Detroit's DOT bus lines, a western Wayne authority, separate community bus systems, or privatization.

Quibbling won't get anyone to the stores. either to shop or work, along Plymouth and Ford roads or at Twelve Oaks Mall and Laurel Park Place. Quibbling won't get anyone to the expected new jobs at Willow Run International Tradeport or the Tech Park in Auburn Hills. Quibbling won't get elderly folks to

Many good people in public office disagree over solutions to a problem they all know exists. They aren't the enemy. But they need to

The enemy is Marie Antoinette's survivors. Some look upon the single-passenger automobile as "the best form of public transportation ever devised." Some are obsessed by taxes, taxes, taxes - as if taxes never contributed

one iota to public safety and the quality of life. Some have ideological agendas saying government can't do anything good; that anyone who becomes involved with government instantly loses his or her soul and brain. Some just don't want to be bothered.

In the last 30 years, western Wayne and Oakland counties have seen a series of faltering private buses, then a seven-county regional system called SEMTA, and now a threecounty system called SMART

None ever had a local (that is, regional, county or multi-community) base of revenue. SMART is about to go belly-up - by April 10, acting general manager Michael Duggan tells

SMART's leaders are having trouble agreeng on what kind of public financing to ask voters for. Uncle Sam and Lansing won't gal-

So the Wayne County Commission has come up with what appears to be the only option left. It voted 10-3 on March 9 to form a suburban Wayne regional authority under Public Act 196. The three-member board would have power to put before voters a 0.33mill, three-year property tax proposal.

Wayne County commissioners did the right thing. We applaud Kay Beard, D-Westland and Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, for voting

Part of the grand plan, if it may be called that, is for Oakland and Macomb counties to er similar ballot proposals. The odds that Oakland, in particular, would either put it on the ballot or win voter approval are slim; lots of Marie Antoinettes out there think it's gauche to take a bus

As of today, it appears western Wayne voters will see a bus money proposal on the ballot some time in spring. Let's put it in perspective: It's the only choice.

We add one thought to formation of the PA 196 authority board. SEMTA's and SMART's boards have been deficient because they lacked women. Two-thirds of bus passengers



PHUDINESS

### **LETTERS**

ARKIE HUDKINS

### Vote no on roads

Support nurses

care needs of America.

ho are Canton officials trying to fool? They would have us believe our roads are the fault of Wayne County. They don't have the guts to say it's due to runaway development. Tax the builders, not us. One other alternative would have been, instead of \$13 million to a recreation center (which was voted down by residents) the money should have gone to improve roads. Vote no on road tax.

uring the week of May 6-12, the na-

tion's 2.2 million registered nurses

Week celebrations throughout the country.

health is enormous. From the expert moni-

toring and care given by hospital RNs at

the bedside to the primary health care ser-

vices provided by advanced practice nurs-

es, the depth and breadth of the nursing

profession is meeting the diverse health

services, nurses are uniquely articulate

about the strengths and weaknesses of our

health care delivery system. The theme of

The Heart of Health Care" - reflects the

essential position that RNs hold in health

care. It also indicates the commitment of

Nurses Week events in our community with

our area's nurses and their accomplishments.

Detroit, thanks in advance for your help and

**Detroit District Nurses Association** 

or so the saying goes. And to those

saint on March 17, we ask them to do so re-

who raise a glass to Ireland's patron

On behalf of the registered nurses in metro

Jonnie Hamilton, director of Media/PR

RNs to providing quality health care.

the 1995 National Nurses Week - "Nurses:

It is my hope that you will cover the National

these points in mind. Please help us to recognize

Because they directly deliver health care

As members of the nation's largest

health care profession, these front-line

providers' contribution to the nation's

will be the focus of National Nurses

most popular St. Patrick's Day gathering places in western Wayne County, will be Paul Marat, Canton working to keep that trend improving by reminding customers to use a designated driver and drink responsibly.

Many bartenders and servers in our area have been trained in techniques to help identify - and prevent - potential alcohol abuse situations. O'Doul's, Anheuser-Busch's non-alcohol brew, will be available as an alternative beverage for those who are driving as part of the "O'Doul's Designated Driver" program.

Those who volunteer to be a designated dri-

ver on St. Patrick's Day should be honored, for

they help in doing what even the luck of the

Irish cannot: stop drunk driving. In fact, des-

ignated drivers deserve credit for contributing

to the 33-percent decline in drunk driving fa-

and their employees, along with many of the

This St. Patrick's Day, Central Distributors

talities in the last decade.

As the Irish and would-be Irish congregate around town this St. Patrick's Day, let's all remember that having a good time means looking out for ourselves and others - especially when it comes to drinking.

Director of Marketing/Corporate Affairs Central Distributors of Beer

### A thanks

he Jaycees would like to take this time to thank the community for the help in making this Jaycee quarter turn out so great. Without the community's help we could not have done this. Once again we were named first in the Parade of Chapters, a Top in POP Division for overall Chapter of the Quarter. We owe it to the community of Plymouth and Canton. Thanks again. Carol Whited, Public Relations Director, Plymouth/Canton Jaycees

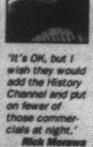
Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number.

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

### Be responsible veryone's Irish on St. Patrick's Day

QUESTION: Are you satisfled with your cable televi-sion service?

We asked this question at the Canton Public Library.

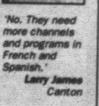




COMMUNITY VOICE







# Canton Observer

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- Philip Power

### **POINTS OF VIEW**

JOHN MARTIN CAHILL

Northern Ireland has been Britain's

Northern Ireland, or "Ulster," was cre-

denial of basic democratic rights.

# For peace in Northern Ireland, try democracy

rick's Day this week amid a flurry of elopments that have brought at least a temporary peace to the Emerald Isle. There is no guarantee it will last. Peace depends upon the outcome of negotiations over how the tiny island of Ireland will be governed in the next century. Let me make a suggestion that seems obvious to Americans, but has never been tried in Ireland - democra-

A little bit of history is helpful. England invaded Ireland in 1169 A.D. In the following 826 years, England has never allowed the Irish people to determine their own destiny. My greatgreat-grandfather, Dennis Cahill, was born in Ireland in 1813 in what was a predominantly Catholic country. Twenty years earlier, the English had finally agreed to allow Irish Catholics to vote, but Catholics could still not run for office. There was no Irish Parliament - only an English Parlia-

Although the English eventually al-lowed Catholics to hold office, they never allowed the Irish to govern themselves. The only election ever held on that question was the parliamentary. election of 1918. Ireland had 105 seats in the English Parliament. The Sinn Fein Party ("shin fane") candidates pledged that they would not accept their English Parliament seats if they won. Instead, they would declare Irish dependence. The Unionist Party pledged to have Ireland remain part of

Despite the fact that England had jailed 36 of their candidates, Sinn Fein won 73 of the 105 seats and the Irish Nationalist Party won an additional four seats. The Unionist Party only received 21 percent of the vote. When the Irish Parliament declared independence, the British declared war. When the war went badly for Britain, it divided the country to create what is now known as Northern Ireland. The root cause of the violence in

ated to frustrate the clear will of the majority of the people of Ireland. Ulster is one of the four ancient provinces of Ireland. It contains nine of the 32 counties of Ireland. When Britain created Northern Ireland it removed three of the nine counties of Ulster. The rea-

dered speechless.

counties had huge Catholic and Irish nationalist populations.

Britain wanted to ensure that there

could never be an Irish nationalist majority in Northern Ireland.

That situation becomes important in the expected upcoming peace talks. It is Britain's position that there can be no change in the government of Ireland unless a majority of Northern Ireland agrees to it. This is known as the "Unionist Veto." The Unionist Veto has two devastating effects. First, it takes away any incentive for the Unionist iticians to negotiate or compromise They only have to say "No." In fact, it has been said that if the word "No" was removed from the Unionist vocabulary, their politicians would be ren-

The second problem is that the Unonist Veto robs the Irish people of their basic democratic rights. Ireland is a tiny country approximately the size of our Lower Peninsula. It has only 5

problems? Ponder these facts:

tricts pick their own tests from a

they are unable to compare?

"de-regulate" schools.

how does that square with Engler's

of charter academies that can dump

money. He's appealing a circuit court

decision that saw through his effort to

A religious right group on the House

moderate Republican's bill on career

education - gleaning information on

future jobs, skill requirements and

state proficiency tests to assure kids

Here's the funny part: The opposition

achieve the needed competencies.

Education Committee is battling a

the School Code but still get state

What is wrong with having this small number of people on a small island de-cide for themselves how they want to

It is time for Britain to allow Ireland the same democratic rights that we Americans celebrate every year on the Fourth of July. But as I recall, Britain was also quite reluctant to allow us these same rights. Hopefully, Britain will finally learn the lesson America tried to teach it 219 years ago. Let Ire land vote for its own future and let's celebrate a permanent peace next St. Patrick's Day!

John Martin Cahill is president of the Livonia-Redford Chapter, Irish American Unity Conference. He is an assistant attorney general with the Racing Commissioner's office in Livonia. The Observer uses guest columns on a regular basis. For more information about writing one, call Jeff Counts,

# Engler staying busy keeping 'promises' he never made

Will the real John Engler please

"Promises made, promises kept" was Gov. Engler's 1994 campaign slogan as he sought a second term. But in 1995 he's keeping "promises" he never made as a veteran state legislator and freshman governor about issues he never

As Phil Power pointed out last week, Engler reversed himself 180 degrees on his oft-stated principle: "Government shouldn't be picking winners and losers in business," a principle lifted straight out of Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations." Engler has plunged into the tax incentive business with his Michigan Economic Growth Authority (MEGA). That comes out of the thinking of Alexander Hamilton's 1789 "Report on the Manufactures" and Democratic Gov. Jim Blanchard's activist

For this Engler is being roasted by his old pals in the Mackinac Center who, if extremely ideological, are at

gler reversed himself but (2) never warned us during the campaign and (3) waited until after the election to do it.

Ditto with the school quality issue. Engler's campaign document boasted: "Academic core curriculums will be developed to ensure that every student learns the basics necessary to succeed in education and the world of work." He boasted of his Michigan School Report, which included facts on "student test scores." He boasted of new stateendorsed diplomas based on state MEAP tests

In 1995 he wants to repeal the state School Code. That's the law that not only outlines school governance but site-based decision making, reporting requirements, accreditation, state-endorsed diplomas, core academic curriculum, adult education, sexual harassment, health and physical education. including sex education.

He claims he's trying to save the schools paperwork. Funny, he didn't promise that in the campaign. Last week Engler told the Michigan



TIM RICHARD

Association of School Boards that teacher certification rules need to be eased. He wants knowledgeable people to be able to teach after six months of special preparation rather than twoplus years of preparation. Very funny indeed: The school

boards didn't ask for it. The teachers don't see the need. There already is an oversupply of teachers. And Engler didn't campaign on the issue. Just where is second-term Gov. John Engler trying to lead us with these rad-

The pattern is clear: Loosen the Engler's chum since boyhood, Senat standards for running schools, loosen majority leader Dick Posthumus, is the standards for hiring teachers, loos working valiantly to rip up the new en the standard for who gets state State Board of Education high school proficiency tests. Shucks, just let dis-

Who's behind it? Figure it out. Despite all the bad-mouthing you hear 'menu" of national tests, he says. Now about public schools, non-public enrollment has declined as a percentage past promises of giving parents "more of total enrollment from a high of 11.4 choices"? How do parents choose when percent in 1984 to around the 10-percent mark. Non-public schools are los Engler hasn't given up on his dream ing market share.

Final fact: The movement has begun both in the Senate and among rightwing groups, to lift the ban on "parochiaid" - state aid to church-related

In 1994 Engler told us he didn't favor aid to non-public schools. Today I have a funny feeling about his 1994 po-

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is

# Block grant solution misfires

ver the years, I've seen a fair amount of over the years, I've seen a fair amour government up close and personal. I was the administrative assistant for a U.S. representative in the mid-1960s and ran (and lost) a primary race for the U.S. Senate in 1978. At one point in the late 1980s, I even achieved the (dubious) distinction of being the nation's longest-serving job training council

If I've learned one thing in all this involvement, it's this: There is no such thing as a Sil-

By Silver Bullet, I do not mean what the mean a public policy nostrum, an idea that seems so simple, so clear, so penetrating to the core of things that it does away with the need for common sense, mastery of detail and plain hard work. In the 1930s, the Silver Bullet was the idea

that government programs alone could pull the country out of the Great Depression. As anybody who lived through that stagnant decade can tell you, it wasn't until World War II came along that the economy really started moving.

The left's Silver Bullet of the post-war period was that getting along with the Russians would bring world peace. We all know what happened to that. And we all know about the Silver Bullet of the right: The fantasy that all our problems were caused by Communist traitors in our gov-

And in the 1960s, the Silver Bullet was the set of programs that President Lyndon Johnson rammed through the Congress that came to be called the "Great Society." Entitlements such as Medicare, food stamps and parts of the welfare program all were little Silver Bullets, programs that would end forever poor health of starving families and abused children.

For those who understand that those who fail to remember history are condemned to re-live it, I offer the Silver Bullet du jour: Block grants. the wholesale elimination of federal programs with all their various regulations and restrictions, with the money simply packaged up and doled out to the states.

The idea - as such advocates as Gov. John Engler never tire of telling us - is that states can do everything better than the feds. They quote Franklin Roosevelt (incorrectly, it turns out; the author was Justice Louis Brandels) to the effect that the states are "the laboratories of democracy" — places where experimentation, free of the stifling federal bureaucracy and reguations, can blaze new paths of cost efficiency



PHILIP POWER

and public effectiveness So far as it goes, the idea makes sense. Certainly, I yield to no one in my amazement and

and bewildering detailed regulations. But does wholesale devolution of federal authority to a bunch of block grants to the states solve all problems of ineffective government? No way.

Are state bureaucracies nimble and alert, quick to sniff out problems and pounce on ofending bureaucrats? Not that I've seen. Are state regulations models of clarity and precision, issued timely and administered evenhandedly? Anybody who has dealt recently with the Department of Natural Resources knows that's hogwash.

Worse, converting federal programs into a bunch of block grants to the states - today's Silver Bullet - merely substitutes 50 immobile state bureaucracies for one immobile federal bureaucracy. I'm not so sure this is as big a gain as advertised. Government, whether federal or state, is intrinsically ineffective and hard to Take job training. Gov. Engler and others

want (rightly) to do away with the crazy-quilt of conflicting and inefficient federal job training programs. They want to consolidate them all into 50 block grants to the states, thereby (wrongly) letting state bureaucrats manage all the money. Much better to create job training vouchers and issue them to individuals to use as they see fit in trying to improve their skills. That's what happened with the GI Bill, one of the few absolute success stories of govern-

the energy and independence of individuals, not some fashionable Silver Bullet. Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1880.

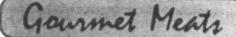
ment activity. Why? The GI Bill depended on



Your opinions Tell us and your neighbors what you think about the opinions count... expressed by writing a letter to the editor at: The Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, 48170. Or, if you have a Touch-Tone® phone, you can leave a voice mail message for our columnists. Their numbers are listed at the end of each column.



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THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1995

On THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

### If you enjoy eating out here's news to "Relish"

ere's good news to "Relish." Matt Prentice, president of the Unique Restaurant Corporation, is opening his 11th restaurant in Farmington Hills. The new restaurant will be on 12 Mile Road, at Drake in the Arboretum Office Park, formerly Metropolitan Music Cafe, Amici's and Pomodora. Relish is the second of three restaurants Prentice plans to open in 1995.

Relish will focus on the simplest of cooking techniques - grilling. Fresh fish, range birds, prime meats and seafood will be accompanied by a vast array of relishes, chutneys and salsas. The restaurant is closed for renovations and is scheduled to open June 1, pending the approval of the liquor license transfer by the Liquor Control Commission. Keep reading Let's Go! for details about the grand opening.

■ Some "bunny" is going to be very happy on Easter! It could be you. Chimento's Italian Market, 33610 Plymouth Road, one block west of Farmington Road in Livonia, is giving away a nine pound chocolate Easter egg on April 14.

To be eligible to win, fill out a raffle entry at the

store now through April 13 with each purchase. For more information, call (313) 421-3800. Farmington Community Band ushers in spring 3 p.m. Sun., March 26 with a collection of band favorites for its concert at Harrison High School, 12 Mile Road (between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Roads), Farmington Hills. Tickets are \$3 adults, \$2 students, senior citizens free, at the door. Call (810) 476-5014 or (810) 489-3412 for

more information. Come out and say goodbye to winter blahs by enjoying toe-tapping music especially selected to put "Spring" back into your step. Paul Barber conducts the 60 plus member band

Now showing

See MARQUEE, 2B



Romantic leads: Lonnie and Nancy Valentini as Peter and Rita in "Prelude to a Kiss." Below, director Jane Pfeifer with her one-year-old son, Jack.

# Romantic drama mirrors couple's life

BY SUE SUCHYTA SPECIAL WRITER

When Nancy and Lonnie Valentini of Livonia met six years ago at the Players Guild of Dearborn, little did they suspect then that their time shared on stage would lead to the altar. Now, married, and the parents of nine-month-old Dominic, they find life imitating art as they play romantic leads opposite each other in the Guild's production of "Prelude To A Kiss.

The romantic and mysterious come dy/drama by Craig Lucas, follows the lives of Peter and Rita, who meet, fall in love, and marry. However, on their wedding day, their souls are inexplicably transferred into each other's bodies when a mysterious elderly man kisses er is so much in tune with Rita that he immediately realizes that his new bride is not the woman he married. How their love survives this challenge provides an emotional and exhila-

rating story. Nancy, who plays Rita, brings a little bit of herself to each character she plays. There is a touch of irony in Lonnie being cast as Peter, and Nancy as "Prelude to a Kiss"

THEATER: The Players OH STAGE Guild of Dearborn. 21730 Madison, (near Monroe and Outer Drive) Dearborn.

CURTAIN TIME 8 p.m.
Fri. & Sat., March 17-18; 24-25; 2:30 p.m. Sun. March 19.

TICKETS: \$8, \$5 on Sundays for students under 18 with ID. Call (313) 561-TKTS for reservations, (313) 277-5164 for information, directions to



"Peter is pretty conservative and Rita is the wild one," said Nancy. "In real life, it's the exact opposite for us. Rita and I have similarities, though. We are both graphic designers and we both love our husbands — for better or

Lonnie and Nancy enjoy the comfort level of playing romantic roles opposite each other. "With an actress I don't know, I would have to build up chemistry," Lonnie said. "With Nancy, it's already there."

"It's definitely more relaxing when it omes to romantic scenes," said Nancy. "If you are playing opposite someone you barely know, it's like being on a first date - kissing can look awkward."

Nancy and Lonnie work full time and Lonnie goes to school at night. Both roles are demanding and they spend a lot of time at the Guild, with nine-month-old Dominic in tow, "He adjusts reasonably well to being held by different cast members while we're rehearsing on stage," said Nancy.

See DRAMA, 2B

### Local restaurants are planning entertainment and special menus for their St. Patrick's Day celebrations. Check out Entertaining Choices to find out what's on stage in your community. John Monaghan reviews "Outbreak." This film, which stars Dustin

Hoffman, is about a lethal virus that threatens to spread uncontrollably unless a cure can be found.

Travel to Poland this immer with Jane and Ed Wojtan of Livonia.



Looking ahead

Comedy.

What's new at the movies.

# Concerts feature variety of musical styles



Flutist: Ginka Gerova-Ortega, Musica Viva artistic director, will be performing on March

Opera, Broadway show tunes, tan-gos, Latin jazz, and Tchaikovsky, these are some of the musical styles to be featured at noteworthy concerts

this weekend.

Canton Project Arts is presenting
"An Evening of Broadway Music,"
featuring artists of the Michigan Opera Theatre, 8 p.m. Saturday, March
18, at the Canton Little Theatre, Plymouth-Canton High School.

Plymouth-Canton High School.

"We sponsor these concerts to bring the Michigan Opera Theatre out to the community," said Sherrie Moore, of Canton, a member of Canton Project Arta. "This concert will introduce the audience to a little bit of opera, and there will be lots of Broadway show tunes too."

The two act show will feature Maria Cimarelli, soprano; Betay Bronson, mezzo-soprano; Karl Schmidt, tenor; and Mark Vondrak, baritone.

Operetta selections include—"Italian Street Song" and "Sweet Mystery of Love." Also on the program is the "Music of Irving Berlin," "Music of Harold Arlen," selections

from "Guys and Dolls," and "Les Miserables." Cimarelli will be fea-tured on the solo "With one Look," and Vondrak will sing, "Love

Changes Everything." musica Viva International Concerts presents the "Jobim/Piazzolla/Ramo Festival," — A celebration of their Music in Song and Dance, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at the Smith Theatre for the Performing Arts on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College, Farmington Hills.

"This is the only festival of its kind ever produced in Michigan. And it's in tribute to Antonio Carlos Jobim who recently died," said series artistic director, flutist Ginka Gerova-Ortega of Bloomfield who will also be preferming on the program.

John was a well-known composer of Brazilian music. He popularized the samba, bossa nova, and Latin Jazz. He is best known for "The Girl From Ipanema," and the "One Note

See STYLES, 2B

### **Noteworthy Concerts**

Canton Project Arts presents: "An Evening of Broadway Mus

Custain Times 8 p.m. Sat., March 18, Canton Little Theatre, Plymouth-Canton High School, 8415 N. Canton

Center Road, Canton.
TICKETS: \$10 adults, \$7.50 students and senior citizens. Available at the door, Arnoldt Williams Music, Dearborn Music, and Canton Township Administration Building, Call (313) 455-9009 or (313) 397-5389 for

## Musica Viva International Concerts "Johim, Plazzolla, Ramo Festival"

CURTAIN TIMES 8 p.m. Sat., March 18, Smith Theatre for the Performing Arts, Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge campus, (Orchard Lake Road at I-896 south of 12 Mile Road). **Ticketts:** \$17 in advance, \$22 at the door. Call (810) 471-7700 or

Ticketmaster. (810) 645-6666

Farmington Area Philharmonic
"Tehlefly Tehlalkovaky?"

CURTAIN TIME 3 p.m. Sun., March
19, Mercy High School, 29300 11 Mile
Road, at Middlebell, Farmington Hills. Road, at Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. THORATES \$20, \$12, \$8. Discount for students accompanied by parent. Call (\$10) 478-2075. A violinist with the Detroi

Symphony Orchestra, Smith, a resident of Farmington Hills, be-

gan violin lessons before her

fourth birthday. She studied at

the Cleveland Institute of Music.

After graduating from high

school, she attended the Eastman

School of Music and Julliard

School of Music, both on full

Any student who attends Sun

day's concert with an adult will

get in for half-price. If a student

comes to the concert with two

adults, the student will get in

free. "Bringing new listeners to

classical music is one of major

goals," said Philharmonic board

president Paul Blizman. "And an

all-Tchaikovsky program is a ter-

rific way to introduce anyone to

the excitement of a live orchestra

March 19th program will be "1812

Overture," which is also the kick-

off of the orchestra's 1995-1996

Annual Fund Campaign. The

"Just as a symphony cannot be

performed unless all of the musi-

cians play their part, an orchestra

cannot survive in today's world,

"The '1812 Overture' will pro-

vide a grand ending to this sea-

son, as well as a smashing open-

ing fund-raising effort. We are

seeking sponsors for each of the

16 cannon shots in the overture.

For a gift of \$1,812, the sponsor

receives 18 \$12 tickets to the con-

cert and some other very special

perks If this is successful, it will

really show that this area is will-

ing to support an orchestra like

the Philharmonic. It will be like a

shot heard throughout the com-

munity." Call the symphony off-

ice, (810) 478-2075 for more infor-

theme is - "Play Your Part."

The final work on the on the

scholarship.

His own Ramo Music Publish-

ever changing group performing

as a duo or up to 12 piece Latin

Twenty-eight musicians will be

performing at the festival includ-

ing the Ramo Group with vocalist

Heidi Hepler, Marcus Belgrave,

ernor's Arts Award; Peter Soave,

bayan virtuoso, the Michigan Classic Ballet Company, and

singer, Cecila Bohorques of Peru.

The Trio de Paris, 1994

winners of the Grand Prix Inter-

national Piazzola Festival in Italy

are making their American debut

Ortega, Soave and Trio De Par

is will also be presenting a concert

8 p.m. Sunday, March 19, at the

Kerrytown Concert House in Ann

Arbor, call (313) 769-2999 for

day, March 24, in the L. John's

Theatre on the OCC Royal Oak

Campus. Call (810) 544-5588 for

Farmington Area Philharmonic

brings its concert season to a

roaring conclusion, 3 p.m. Sun-

day, March 19, in the auditorida

of Mercy High School with

Tchiefly Tchaikovsky!" The con-

cert will feature the colorful "Vio

lin Concerto," sensational "Sym-

phony No. 4" and explosive "1812

verture," combined with the ar-

istry of concertmaster Linda

ticket information; and 8 p.m. Fri-

trumpet, winner of the 1994 Gov

Jazz Orchestra.

at this festival.

ticket information.

Parint up of places to celepting

at 8 p.m. Mitch Housey's is at Botsford Inn, Irish Feast Re-

Irish pipers. Music noon to 2 p.m. Detroit chapter of the Irish Amer-

Holiday Inn). St. Patrick's Day

Party, 6 a.m. to midnight, Fri., March 17. Irish food, music

featuring Shawn Riley noon to 3 p.m. and Irish duo Bob & Carl 5-

Ypsilanti celebrates St. Pa

trick's Day 2 p.m. Fri., March 17

with the Second Annual St. Pa-

trick's Day Parade sponsored by

the Gaelic League of Ypsilanti,

The parade will proceed east on

Cross Street from the Water Tow-

er to River Street. There will be a

family-oriented program at Depot Town's Freighthouse featuring

bagpipe music, storytelling, dane

ing and Gaelic music. Admission

is free. A family celebration 7-8

p.m. March 17 at the Eastern

Center features Irish storytelling

and song. Call (313) 487-6815 for

Michigan University Depot Town

The Ypsilanti Farmer's Market

and Mad River Music will pres-

ent An Evening of Irish Music

and Tales with Mulligan Stew

and storyteller Bob Lipsinski at

the Depot Town Freighthouse.

Doors open 7 p.m. Admission \$6.

11 p.m., (810) 478-7780.

# Styles from page 1B

"Astor Piazzolla, who was born in 1921 and died in 1992, was the master of Tango Muevo," said Ortega. "He is well-known for advocating the concept that tango is not just a dance, but should be listened to like a symphony. His

The works, by Piazzolla that will be performed at the festival have never been presented locally. This concert is also celebrating

music is gaining popularity," she

ing has recently published "The Ramo, guitarist, violinist, man-Art of Bossa Nova," and "The Art of Latin Rhythms." On Feb. 23, folinist and composer, was born in Mazara de Vallo, Italy. At the 1993, Ramo received the "Best age of 13, he began his musical Acoustic Guitar Award," and was studies and earned his master's the winner of the "Jazz Hall of Fame Award," presented by Metdegree in violin with the highest honors in 1985 from the Conservropolitan Music Cafe and Record atory of Caltanissetta in Italy. He Time during the First Annual has toured extensively in Europe Jazz Award Ceremony of Metropolitan Detroit. He is currently as a recitalist, and released five albums under his own MRG performing with vocalist Heidi Records Label: "Tina." Hepler, 7:30-11 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, at Phoenicia, 588 S. Woodward, Birmingham. Thursday night performances feature "The Ramo Group," an

the music of Michele Ramo, a lo-

cal composer of Latin Jazz.



Composer: Michele Ramo, a local composer of Latin Jazz, will be featured at the "Jobim/Piazzolla/Ramo Festival," - A celebration of their Music in Song and Dance on March 18.

Drama from page 1B

"Dominic is a pretty mobile "Prelude To A Kiss," a Livonia baby. He adjusts to different peo- native now living in Dearborn, ple easily. But after a long run of shares more than friendship and rehearsals, even adults can get exlove of theater with the Valenhausted. So As opening night got tini's - she shares their chalcloser we stopped bringing him to chearsals. I think that was better for him, and for us too."

audiences about the environment. 4-ART. It is about 45 minutes in

will be presented 7 p.m. Fri. & Topics explored through song, Sat., March 17-18; 2 p.m. Sun., dance, and dialogue include: recycling, beautification and preserva-

If all else fails, we follow Dominic's example - roll over, put our thumbs in our mouths and cry! said Lonnie with a grim.

Humor helps Lonnie and Nan-

Director juggles roles Jane Pendell Pfeifer, director of

logue, members of "T.H.E. Club"

ment) - entertain and educate

The show, hosted by the Plym-

will be presented 7 p.m. Fri. &

outh Community Arts Council,

(Try Helping the Environ-

lenge of juggling roles - director She brings one-year-old Jack to rehearsals when her husband, Brad, president of the Players Guild, isn't available for dad pa-

Since baby Jack arrived on the scene, Jane and Brad, who also him to bed at night . . . it makes

munity Arts Council Building.

774 N. Sheldon at Junction,

Plymouth. Tickets \$3, \$2 for chil-

dren 12 and under. Call (313) 416-

"It's a lot more fun to do a show together," said Jane. "We've played a married couple twice, and an engaged couple once, in addition to doing other shows to-A free-lance writer, Jane said

she is enjoying her directorial debut, and plans to continue acting. "I love being on stage, and I never want to give that up," she said. But even though I'm with Jack all day, when I leave him at home to go to the Guild I miss putting met at the Players Guild, have me sad to creep in and give him a

With songs like "Rain Forest tumbs," "Listen to the Ani-

"What on Earth," and

frontation with a woodsman," and ful.

"Acid Rain," the Earth's prob- dren, this musical play has been

problems are given in scenes like cently awarded recognition for ed-"Little Green Riding Hood's con-ucation by Keep America Beauti-

Solutions to some of these Showcase Theatre, and was re-

tion of natural resources

the Assistant director. Dearborn's Mayor Michael

Tony Lawrey of Garden City is

Guido will make a cameo appearance as the minister who marries Peter and Rita March 17, 24 and 25. Guild members will fill the part for the remaining perfor-

Guido began his political career on Nov. 7, 1977, when at age 23, he was the youngest person ever elected to the Dearborn City Council. He was elected Dearborn's youngest mayor on Nov. 5, Arts council presents 'Try Helping the Environment

Franklin Pierce - "How can you

Performed by local school chil-

nted at Epcot Center World

Smith of Farmington Hills.

Farmington

Area Phil-

harmonic

will feature

concertmas

ter Linda

Snedden-



unless the community plays its Schmidt, Mark Vondrak and Betsy Bronson of the

part," said music director Karen Michigan Opera Theatre.

Light opera: Canton Project Arts will present concert on

March 18 featuring Maria Cimarelli (left to right), Karl

to tell me about her favorite Chinese take-out restaurant - A Taste of China, 31509 Joy Road at Merriman, (313) 522-0650. "I go there every week," she said. The owner is very nice, and the food is very good and colorful. I have not had a bad meal there. My favorite dish is chicken and vegetables with black bean

Judy Patrell of Westland recommends the Acoustic Cafe, 29530 Ford Road, Garden City, (313) 427-9300. "It's a new restauphere, along with very good meals. The staff is friendly and courte ous. Give it a try!" Tell us about your favorite res

Let's Go! section of the Observer.

"I've been a follower of Matt taurant. We'll add it to our list of Prentice for years," so I'm part of restaurants to feature in Let's Go his evolution," declared topflight lawyer Henry Baskin of Bloomfield Hills. "Predictably, it will be Keely Wygonik is editor of the a very successful place. It's a

Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and comments, 953-2105, for 591-7279, E-Mail keely@oeon-Heintz of Novi, chairman of the line.com or write: Observer & Ec-Michigan Republican State Comcentric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. mittee, said, "This is one of the lot, traveling throughout the whole state."

A couple of banquettes away were Evelyn and Lester Burton of Bingham Farms, who first visited America on its opening night in February. They were dining there again, with Sylvia and Herbert Josephson of Huntington Woods. "So far everything has been per-fect," Evelyn Burton said. "The waitstaff is outstanding." The oursome had just shared a mush-

room compote appetizer.

Besides the food, America has a listinctive decor and building. Housed in the same dining room that briefly was the restaurant called the Avenue Diner, it is striking with its art deco accents including inlaid oak wood and custom-designed chandeliers. Theo Oresky, manager, praised

New Management

& We Now Have-

- NEW MENU & PRICES

- FOOD SPECIALS

- LARGE SCREEN

DIRECT TV

- FRIDAY FISH FRY

- DARTS & LEAGUES

Diners pledge allegiance to 'America' America

4616 N. Woodward, south of 14 Mile Road Royal Oak, (810) 549-2000

28500 Schoolcraft, Livonia, (313)

Sheehan's on the Green, 39450

Five Mile, east of Haggerty,

Northville, opens 11 a.m. Fri.,

March 17 - corned beef & cab-

bage, Irish stew, green beer and

and 6-10 p.m. For more informa-

Beaver Creek, 1069 N. Wayne

Road, Westland, is offering green

beer, and bag pipe band will per-form Fri., March 17. Call (313)

tion, call (313) 420-0646

425-5520.

Mours: 4 p.m. to midnight Monday-Thursday, cocktail hour 4-5 p.m., dinner starting at 5 p.m., kitchen closes at 11 p.m., bar closes midnight 4-9 p.m. Sundays 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday-Saturday, cocktail hour 4-5 p.m. dinner starting at 5 p.m.

kitchen closes at midnight, bar closes 2 a.m. Monus Dinner only, a la carte menu. Regional dishes: with all ingredients ndigenous to the United States Separate children's menu. Vegetarian-friendly Decar: Restaurant seats 176 in dining room, bar seats 14. Art deco setting, wall murals with regional theme, and onlyx, lighted bar. Outdoor dining planned for

Reservations needed for parties of six or more. All credit cards except Discover

the attention to detail. "We just took a beautiful restaurant and installed our menu and our people," he said. Oresky pointed out the long bar with its attractive, onyx top that is lighted from un-

may open its outdoor, front deck to serve both lunch and dinner, he

March 24

10 a.m.-8 p.m.

& don't forget Friday's St. Pat's Party

You don't have to be Irish to land and Cape Breton. There will

"It is not a pub type thing, it is more of a family festivity," said Gavin, "In Ireland St. Patrick's

the green. It is a tradition that the Irish started due to the oppres-

sion against them, and it is e

Some of the featured perform

ers at the Irish Music Song & Dance Fest are Ed McGlinchey,

Mick Gavin and John Sands

Steve, Tom & Jim McNeil, The

Kitty Heinzman Ceili Dancers,

Arbor Trail), (313) 421-6990, is

hosting a St. Patty's Day Festival,

Thurs., March 16 to Sun., March

19. The event features corned beef

green beer.

Mitch Housey's St. Pat's Day

tradition today."

celebrate St. Patrick's Day, and if be over 40 entertainers including

you're Catholic here's some good step dancers, musicians and sing-

per person. Children free. Food and members of the U.S. and

graph Road (between 7 and 8 Mile Road), Call (313) 537-3489 for in-Middlebelt (between Joy & Ann

bration he helped organize grow & cabbage, Mulligan stew and

The celebration features tradi- Party Bash features corned beef

According to the March 10
"Michigan Catholic," Cardinal
Adam Maida "grants his blessing
and permission" to Catholics who
want to celebrate St. Patrick's by
eating corned beef and cabban

eating corned beef and cabbage. Catholics are encouraged to ab-stain from meat on Fridays dur-

The 10th annual St. Patrick's

Day Irish Fest featuring Irish

Music Song & Dance is 4 p.m. to 1

a.m., Fri., March 17, the cost is \$7

available, cash bar, at the Bonnie

Brook Country Club, 19950 Tele-

Over the past 10 years, Irish born Mick Gavin of Redford has

seen the St. Patrick's Day cele-

Matthew

Prentice's new

restaurant

ceiving raves

BY ETHEL SIMMONS STAFF WRITER

who are customers.

The Royal Oak restaurant.

which specializes in regional food

from throughout the United

States, has only been open since late February but already has its

aficionados. Serving just dinner,

selection of starters, main cours-

cross between Sebastian's and

"All ingredients are indigenous

said. Among regional dishes representing the entire country are veal medallions with a rash of Texas-style barbecued shrimp, Pacific Northwestern salmon and confit of Indiana duck. General manager Paul Silveri

drew attention to the restaurant's colorful, new wall murals, which have a regional theme, by Plym-

Craft & Collectible.

Show

Northville Recreation Center

March 25

10 a.m.-5 p.m.

LIVE MUSIC

No Strollers, Please . Admission 52 Info 281-1036

outh artist Barney Judge.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.

pot roasted beef in Guinness Brady's Food & Spirits, 38123

"Matt geared the wine list."

Cost: Main dishes \$9-\$17, starters \$3-8, salads \$4-9. Sourdough bread served with

creation, Fri., March 17. Seatings

aged. Cost \$16.95 per person,

28000 Grand River (at 8 Mile)

Farmington Hills, (810) 474-4800.

menu, planned with help from the

ican Culture Institute, includes

cream of potato leek soup. Dublin

Bay Prawn (shrimp), roasted

lamb, broiled Atlantic salmon,

stout, and apple pie with whiskey

The Irish Re-creation Feast

to the United States." Oresky ences, a veal dish originally on

wild mushrooms. "We know how

to read the guests," said South-

field native Elizabeth Sollish.

who is executive chef. "We dou-

\* JAZZ THURSDAYS

\* SINGER FRI.-SAT

BOTSFORD INN

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bled the sales in veal.

said. There are specials every day, and the regular menu is changed about every six weeks. All the Star-Spangled Sweets,

W. 10 Mile Road, Farmington children \$3. Call (313) 677-4249

from a traditional apple brown betty to a big-selling sour lemon Bread Factory in Pontiac, owned by Prentice's Unique Restaurant

It will be served 5-10 p.m. Fri.,

be served at lunch. Last year's

inner sold out quickly, so reser-

Irish folk singer Dusty Rhodes

and others will entertain patrons.

Cowley's Pub and Old Village

Inn, 33338 Grand River, Farming-

ton. Special drink prices, Irish

music provided by Pat's People, 2

p.m. to 2 a.m. Fri., March 17.

Corned beef sandwiches, limited

menu. Call (810) 474-5941 for

Dunleavy's Pub and Grub,

34505 Grand River, Farmington,

Luncheon 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fri.,

March 17, entertainment contin

ues through the evening, (810)

■ Gaelic League/Irish American

Club, 2068 Michigan Ave., De-

troit. Festivities begin at noon,

Irish entertainment, food avail-

able. Call (313) 963-8895, 2-9 p.m.

March 17, free admission,

more information...

ations are recommended.

March 17. Some Irish entrees will

said general manager Silveri. "They're all domestic, all chang- a menu if possible.

have daily wine specials also." In addition, 14 domestic beers in clude esoteric ones, he said, such as Pete's Wicked Ale, from a Minnesota micro-brewery. Send or fax recommendation

for restaurants to feature in Let's

Go! to: Keely Wygonik, Observer 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, fax (313) 591-7279. Include



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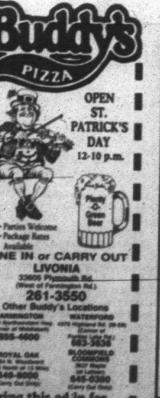
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### Theuter

FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL Glas and Dolls. 7.30 p.m. March 16-8. 31000 ky Road Livonia. Tickets \$5 313:523.0506

ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS -caura. 8 p.m. Frt. & Sat. to March (8, Upstage Theatre 2:728 Grand River is block east of Lahser Detroit. Tickets \$8.

### MEADOW BROOK

The Glass Menagene, opens March 16 and continues to April 9 at the theater on the campus of Oakland University, Ro-

### PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS

Rip van Winkle- an onginal musical, rekends to May 28, Players Club, 3321 Jefferson, Dietroit, Ticklets \$7, includes Saturdays kinch at noon, show

### THE GEM

The 1960's musical Beehive extended through March, 26. Shows Wed, Thurs. Fill Sat. & Son. Theater is across from the ox and State theaters on Woodward.

Cotton Patch Gosper, weekends to March 26. 7th House, a cabaret style-theater across from the Strand Theatre

# JET Festival of new plays in staged readings, March 22-23, March 29-30, April 5-6, April 12-13. Performances are 7-30 p.m. Wednesday performances at the Jewish Community Center: W. Bloomfield, Thurs-

performances at the Jimmy Prentis

anter Oak Park. Admission, \$5.

go, Livonia. Free will offering, reception to follow

# -/3130 591-6372

The handbell choirs and ensembles of St. Matthew's United Methodist Chruch of Livonia, 30900 W. Six Mille Road, (east of Merriman), will present a concert 4 p.m. Sun., March 19. The concert will feature selections of sacred and secular music. A dessert reception will follow at the 313) 422-6038

Traditional Insh tunesmith performs at Concerts in the Garden series, 3:30 p.m. Sun, March 19, Southfield Radisson Ho tel, 25630 Evergreen, tea 3 p.m. Cost \$7.50 for High Yea & Concert, \$4 for con-

### BORDERS, NOVI Mike Karoub, 7 p.m. Fri., March 17, John Denomme Trio, 7 p.m. Fri., March 24, in

# NARDIN PARK

Program of sacred music, spirituals and choral classics, 7.30 p.m. Thurs., March 16, Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 W. 11 Mile, west of Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. No charge

### Guest artist pianist Teresa Dybvig will

present a solo recital, 3 p.m. Sun., March 26 in Kresige Hall. Admission \$5, stu-dents and senior citizens, \$3. The Sel-New York resident has studied and taught piano for nearly 20 years, and working toward a doctorate in musical arts in piano at the Yale School of Music. Madonna is at 36600 Schoolcraft, Livo-

Sarah Mason, contemporary folk musi-cian, will present a concert of insightful and relevant tunes, 8 p.m. Sat., March 25 at Trinity House, 38840 W. Six Mile. Livonia. Tickets are \$7. Jan Krist will preent two benefit performances at the the ater 6 & 8 p.m. Sun., March 26. (313) 464-6302 Morris branch of the Jewish Community

DETROIT LUTHERAN SINGERS
Will perform 3 30 p.m. Sun., April 2 at Christ Our Savior Church in Livonia. Tick ets \$7, students and senior citizens. \$5. Const. \$7, students and senior citizens. \$5. Const. \$7, students and senior citizens. \$5. Const. \$7, students and senior citizens. \$5. Measure for Measure, a Men's Choral So-ciety, will present a coricert 7 p.m. Sun., 1810) 751-3778

THEATRE

19360 LAHSER & GRAND RIVER

SAT. MATINEE at 2:00 P.M., ORGAN OVERTURE at 1:30 P.M.

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# Event celebrates women's history

Throughout the centuries, women have overcome obstacles and created their own opportunities in a world that of ten limited their choices to earn a living.

In observance of Women's

History Month, the nationally recognized Chenille Sisters will join Henry Ford Museum's presenters to sing praises of the resourcefulness of women with a special program, "Celebrating Women's History," March 18-19. Performances

will be at noon and 1:30 p.m. on both days. Admission to Celebrating Women's History is included with regular museum admission. Henry Ford Museum is in Dearborn. For more information, call (313) 271-1976, 24-hour recorded message, 1-800-835-5237.

Just like many of their foremothers, the Chenille Sisters are smart, soft, strong, funny and unpredictable. Their melodic ballads offer an original take on traditional topics and will delight the entire family. The festivities also include

the presentation of "Count on Me," a one-act play based on the heroic and historic legacy of four Michigan women - So-

journer Truth Laura Haviland Smith, Mary McCoy and Clare Arthur. The play, written and performed by actress Randi Douglas with Sakunah Delaney, reveals the leadership roles 19th-century women played in the civic rights movement, the underground railroad and women's suffrage.

Visitors will also encounter women who took on both traditional and non-traditional roles in the workforce. The dramatic presentation,

"Three Generations," showcases the resourceful ways three women responded to the unique opportunities and challenges each faced in her own era. Visitors can also meet a civilian pilot who braved the skies and challenged chauvinistic attitudes to ferry airplanes for the military during World War II

WJBK-TV2 reporters Amy Jacobson and Lauren Bishop will read stories of female inno vation and resourcefulness

In celebration of the 75th an niversary of the 19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote, visitors can sign a suffragist petition and join a suffragist parade. Children can

Resourceful women: The Chenille Sisters, Cheryl Dawdy (left to right), Grace Morand and Connie Guber will be celebrating women's history at Henry Ford Museum, March 18-19.

building trades as they join together to build an 8.5 by 11inch house inside the museum. An occupational family tree

encourages children to explore the work life of the women in their family. Other hands-on activities help children discover the changing roles of women.

# Local 'Guys & Dolls' step out on stage

# Attic presents 'Cotton Patch Gospel

POLKA BOOSTERS

"Cotton Patch Gospel," a bibli p.m. March 18; 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. 24 by the Attic Theatre at Sev. information, call the Attic The- the play. The cast also includes enth House theater in downtown atre, (313) 885-6173.

Performances are at 4 p.m. and ville, Georgia and with a blue-7 p.m. Saturday, March 25, and 4 grass-style score. The story spec-ryn band play the score.

SHRIMPLY

Now thru

May 6th

cal tale with lyrics and music by Sundays March 19 and 26; 7 p.m. if Jesus appeared today. the late folk singer Harry Chapin, Thursday March 16 and 23, 7 The director is Susan Arnold,

> In the play, Chapin tells the John Seibert and Kristopher Walstory of the gospel, set in Gains by.

> > 9500 Ann Arbur Rd.

Griet East of 1-75;

313-454-0666

THREE STOOGES FESTIVAL

MARCH 24-25

FRI. & SAT. at 8:00 P.M.

ORGAN OVERTURE at 7:30 P.M.

s being presented through March p.m. March 17 and 24. For more an Attic veteran who has a role in Kate Peckham, John Lepard,

Members of the Dennis Cypo-

and Dolls" opens March 19 and runs through April 9 at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield

The Jo Swerling, Abe Burrows and Frank Loesser fable of Broadway, based on a story by Damon Runyon, is produced by Nancy Gurwin of Southfield. It stars Gurwin and Edgar Guest III of Birmingham, who plays Nathan

Kathi Bush of Bloomfield Hills directing and choreographing the show, and Christopher Keen of Beverly Hills is musical direc-

The performance dates are 2 p.m. Sunday March 19; 8 p.m. iors and \$10 for students. For Saturday March 25; 2 p.m. and 7 formation, call (810) 352-3729.

Saturday April 8; and 2 p.m. Sun day, April 9. Tickets are \$15, \$12.50 for seniors and \$10 for students. For in-

p.m. Sunday March 26; 8 p.m.



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Mad Dog and Merrill outdoor cooking specialists display grilling techniques on March 19-26 sponsored by MichCon. Gas Company

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Parade of Notable Homes featuring a pictorial display of new homes and free plan book sponsored by:

WXYT's Ask the Handyman Over 100 floral arrangements and miniature indoor gardens compliments of

Seventeen Beautiful Gardens, a 15-foot cascading waterfall, a 400-foot long horseshoe-shaped river and a topiary zoo in 86,000 square feet of gardens created by Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association



MARCH 18



# 'Outbreak' delivers clever, contagious thrills



±58 (F)68

MONAGHAN

Hollywood. It's only March and already we've got the kind of crowd-pleasing blockbuster that mixes popular action in a lastminute race to prevent the end of the world. A lethal virus has surfaced in

Zaire, wiping out an entire village. The chances of spreading outside the jungle are thin (the closest village is 50 miles away), yet the bug travels to America through a smuggled monkey host. In a frightening chain of a events, people on both coasts

start dropping like flies. First they develop flu-like symptoms, then open sores and bleeding eyes and ears. They die within a matter of hours, their internal organs turning to liquid. Ten years ago, we wouldn't

have been spared the sight of a gooey pancreas, but director Wolfgang Petersen shows a lot of restraint. He knows that in the wake of AIDS, the mere thought of a virus this lethal is more

A sampling of what's playing at

alternative movie theaters across

metro Detroit as reviewed by

Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200

Woodward, Detroit. Call (313)

"Pather Panchali" (India.

833-2323 for information. (\$5; \$4

1954). 7, 9:30 p.m. March 17-18; 4,

7 p.m. March 19. Satyajit Ray's

chronicle of a poor Indian family

Apu was followed by two sequels

(collectively known as "The Apu

Trilogy"). This is not only a joy-

ously self-contained experience,

but also one of the best films ever

"The Last Klezmer" (USA-

1994). 7 p.m. March. 20. Of the

performing in Europe before the

Holocaust, Leopold Kozlowski is

one of the few surviving. The doc-

umentary focuses on the rhythms

and melodies that make this mu-

sic so unique. As an added fea-

M KINOTEK, WINDSOR FILM

troduce the film.

THEATRE

mation. (\$4)

ture, director Yale Strom will in-

2135 Wyandotte St. West, Wind-

sor. Call (519) 971-5160 for infor-

"The Phantom of Liberty"

(France-1974). 9 p.m. March 20-

21. In a companion piece to other

surrealist masterpieces, veteran

series of anarchic sketches osten-

sibly addressing man's paradoxi-

22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call

"Clerks" (USA-1994). 8 p.m.

(810) 544-3030 for information.

March 21. Kevin Smith's hilari-

counter at a New Jersey conven-

\$23,000. The acting is sometimes

ous account of life behind the

ence store was made for only

cal quest for freedom.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE

director Luis Bunuel concocts a

5,000 or so klezmer musicians

and the maturing of young son

**DETROIT FILM THEATRE** 

John Monagha

students)

Screen Scene

frightening than any gross-out Even the romance subplot doesn't get in the way. The re-

but respect it," a scientist says. One clever scene occurs in a movie theater where a man coughs and in slow motion we see the tiny white microbes float through the air. When one dot enters the mouth of a laughing woman we know her northern California town is doomed.

It takes Hoffman and company awhile longer to realize that the virus is airborne. The camera starts in a room where an unexposed man has developed symptoms, then whooshes through hospital air vents to a room full of virus victims.

Petersen and screenwriters Laurence Dworet and Robert Roy most powerful biological weapon Pool take the hum drum routine of laboratory research out into the town. field. With helicopter chases and Indiana Jones than Madame Cu-

Hoffman isn't your first choice when thinking of heroic action hero, yet he plays the part with big-budget action movies. complete conviction. It's not every day that you see him jumping from a helicopter onto a freighter.

Comedy: Vladimir Cruz stars in Tomas Alea's

now playing at the Maple Theatre.

amateurish, the jokes typically

crude, but the movie sheds light

on an occupation where the only

way to vent frustration is to "rip

Within" (USA-1994). 8 p.m.

through March 17. Celtic folk and

Middle Eastern percussion blend

in the music of Dead Can Dance,

shown here in a live performance

"Heavenly Creatures" (New

Zealand-1994). 7:30 p.m. March

19. Based on a notorious murder

case, this breathtaking thriller

from New Zealand plots what

happens when two school girl's

close friendship turns to murder.

118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile,

Royal Oak. Films play through at

least Thursday, unless noted oth-

erwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for in-

formation and showtimes. (\$6.50;

in Santa Monica. (\$5)

MAIN ART THEATRE

into the occasional customer."

"Strawberry & Chocolate," a new comedy from Cuba

\$4 students and matinee; \$3

"The Madness of King George

(Britain-1994). A tragi-comedy

about the life of King George III.

son. Nigel Hawthorne and Helen

"Shallow Grave" (USA-1995).

friends who discover the body of

their fourth roommate and agree

to dispose of it and keep the mon-

A black comedy about three

Christopher Eccleston star.

originally came out.

(USA-1965). Director Russ

based on Alan Bennett's play

twilight)

Mirren star.

"Dead Can Dance: Toward the | whose lapses in sanity made him

cently divorced scientist wants to yet it's beating us. You can't help patch things up with his ex-wife (Rene Russo), his counterpart in the Center for Disease Control. Their love-hate relationship is believable even when other parts in

the movie aren't. Sometimes you get the feeling that, for the sake of another helicopter chase, key scenes were left on the cutting room floor. An infected mother is separated from her family, her blood sample taken and numbered. Just when you think she will play a part in the cure, she disappears,

Morgan Freeman and Donald Sutherland play military big wigs trying to cover the whole thing up. The virus has shown up before, and instead of surrendering their they'd rather destroy an entire

Director Petersen fine-tuned political cover-ups, expect more his suspense techniques in the German "Das Boot." With movies like "In the Line of Fire" and now "Outbreak," he stands as Hollywood's most intelligent creator of

> To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mail-



Thriller: Kevin Spacey as Major Casey Schuler (clockwise from left), Colonel Sam Daniels, M.D. (Dustin Hoffman), Dr. Roberto Keough (Rene Russo) and Major Walter Salt (Cuba Gooding, Jr.) in Warner Bros.' medical thriller. "Outbreak."

box number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7279, or write him in care of Entertainment, Observer & Eccentric News-

papers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 'A 'PARENTHOOD' FOR THE '90'S!' MATTHEW MODINE RANDY QUAID PAUL REISER



TOTAL CONTROLL TO THE SERVICE WITH BUT HER SHEET AS A COMPANY OF THE SERVICE S THE REAL PROPERTY TO DESCRIPT SHEET NEW TONDERS THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPE THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

AMC ABBEY AMC AMERICANA WEST | AMC LAUREL PARK | AMC WONDERLAND SHOWCASE AUBURN HILLS SHOWCASE PONTIAC 1-1 AMC WOODS SHOWCASE STERUNG HOTS. SHOWCASE WESTLAND STAR GRATIOT STAR ROCHESTER STAR TAYLOR UNITED ARTISTS FAIRLANE

boyfriend pops the question. Sarah Jessica Parker, Mia Farrow, and Antonio Banderas star. "Before the Rain" (Macedonia-1994). A candidate for the Best Foreign Film Oscar this year, a UNITED ARTISTS LAKESIDE UNITED ARTISTS 12 OAKS love story told in three parts - an impossible love, a personal dilemma, and homecoming - linked by characters and events that alternate between modern London and "Strawberry and Chocolate"

revolutionary, the other a straight young columnist - fuels this new comedy from Cuba. MICHIGAN THEATRE 503 Liberty, Ann Arbor, Call

(Cuba-1994). An odd relationship

forms between two very different

lia-1995). A young woman gets re-

venge on those who tell her she'll

always be a bridesmaid, never a

4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All

titles play through at least Thurs-

day, unless noted otherwise. Call

(810) 855-9090 for information

(\$5.75; \$3.75 students and mati

"Miami Rhapsody" (USA

1995). Woody Allen didn't direct

it, but you'd never know from this

woman forced to confront the true

neaning of commitment when her

romantic comedy about a young

bride. Opens Friday.

**MAPLE THEATRE** 

nee: \$2.95 twilight)

ey they find in his room. Kerry weeekend) Fox ("Angel at My Table") and "Faster, Pussycat! Kill! Kill!" Meyer's fascination for strong, chesty superwomen was never more acute than in this underground cult classic, rereleased to much greateracclaim than when it

men - one a middle-aged gay

(313) 995-5356 for information. (\$5 single ticket; \$8 evening; \$25

"33rd Annual Ann Arbor Film Festival." Through March 19 (call for showtimes). The annual collection of 16mm independent and experimental films from around the world. Among the jurors is Jay Rosenblatt, whose "The Smell of Burning Ants" was awarded the Best of Festival prize last year. Winners screen Sunday at 5, 7, 9

UNITED ARTISTS WEST RIVER





There's something for everyone into the mystery of why her family at the movies. Here's a list of is cursed by a hook-wielding Can-

what's in the wings:
Opening Friday, March 17

"Bye Bye Love" — Three recently divorced dads who have reekend custody of their kids get "Dolores Claiborne" - A sucwhile marriages may end, families

"Losing Isaiah" — Drama about a social worker and her husband who adopt an African-dy about a young woman who, American baby, only to have the

(Rated R).

"Candy Man: Farewell to the "Gordy" — A charming comedy for the whole family that revolves around the adventures and

dyman. (Rated R).

Opening Friday, March 24

s crash course in advanced par- cessful New York journalist is enting while trying to maintain a forced to confront her troubled semblance of a social life find that past when her mother is accused of murdering her employer. Stars Kathy Bates, Christopher

birth mother return several years her life, sets out to find a wedding later to regain custody of her son.
Stars Jessica Lange, Halle Berry. dress, a man and ultimately, the confidence to believe she deserves

Opening Friday, March 31

■ "Born to be Wild" — (Formerly titled "The Great Gorilla Getaway") A teenage boys forms a

Daddys: The cast of "Bye Bye, Love, includes Matthew Modine (front, left), Paul Reiser and Randy Quaid.

friendship with a young gorilla who communicates through sign language, and embarks on a funny and enlightening adventure to help a unique animal return to



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STAR JOHN R AT 14 MILE STAR LINCOLN PARK 8 STAR ROCHESTER HILLS STAR TAYLOR ARTISTS FAIRLANE ARTISTS LAKESIDE ANTISES 12 OAKS ANTISES WEST RIVER COUNTY SEED TO

With the Happy Accidents at The

Sanctuary, 10241 Jos Campau,

lamtramck. (Minneapolis-style

With Immigrant Suns, Ernie

Douglas, Mark Christopher and

Passenger to Nowhere at Alvin's,

5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. (variety

With Jimmy Lee Trio at The Ark,

207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. (acous-

With Len Wallace at St. Andrew's

Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit.

Impound, 17320 Harper, Detroit.

from acoustic rock to ethnic)

rock/alternative pop)

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Charlie Taylor

(313) 961-MELT

(alternative rock)

The Exposers

(313) 884-9441

The Impatients

Ann Arbor, (acoustic)

(blues)

Howling Diables

Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross

St., Ypsilanti. (rootsy, funky rock)

The Ark, 637% S. Main, Ann Ar-

With Nineteen Wheels at Blind

Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Ar-

With Richard Elliot, Warren Hill

and Craig Chaquico at Music

With Red September at the Sanc-

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(313) 996-8555

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Peter White

The Holy Cows



SUE MASON, EDITOR 953-2105 CHRISTINA FUOCO, MUSIC WRITER

### STREET BEAT

### Loose

### - Victoria Williams

You sense such verve from this major-label debut that the star-studded "Sweet Relief" benefit album of her songs by friends like Lou Reed. Soul. Asylum, Pearl Jam, Buffalo Tom, Michelle Shocked and many others doesn't seem possible to have been a money raiser for medical bills incurred by her multiple sclerosis. Indeed, Williams has always had a voice that might best be described as frail, falling somewhere between Buffy Sainte-Marie and Cyndi Lauper, but this is not the work of a woman weak by any measure.

From the opening line of "Century Plant" "Outside my house is a cactus plant/They call the Century Tree/And only once in a hundred years/It flowers gracefully/And you never know when it will bloom"), Williams weaves a charming musical spell that wends its way through this superb collection of folk, rock and cabaret-style "You Are Loved" has the best hooks this side of

Neil Young, and Williams' duet with Dave Pirner of Soul Asylum on "My Ally" has all the inherent personality of the Velvet Underground's "I'm Sticking With You," which is to say it's a smileinducer. Even her version of Spirit's "Nature's Way," one of three covers in this 16-cut treatise, is superb, down to the tympani fade. Other favorites here are her "Harry Went to Heaven," which puts me in mind of Rickie Lee Jones' best jazzy work, and the Gram Parsons-ish "When We Sing Together," on which she is joined by Mark Olson of the Jayhawks. It's the height of irony, perhaps, that it took a debilatating disease to bring Victoria Williams'

name to a wider audience. That her name is finally out there, though, is the important thing.

Mark E. Gallo is a freelance critic from Farming-

### The Gate to the Mind's Eye - Thomas Dolby

From the man who blinded the mid-1980s musi cal masses with technological tunes, Thomas Dolby's "The Gate to the Mind's Eye" (Giant, 1994) has extended his musical intentions. However, it may be a far stretch.

Electronic keyboard-based music stirred up the musical world with an electrical blast a decade ago allowing bands and individual-based acts the free dom to control and direct an entire orchestra with a push of a few keys. As time progressed, the movement faded, leaving those artists along the wayside simply admiring others.

some artists have survived, such as Depeche Mode and New Order which have allowed its mu-

"The Gate to the Mind's Eye" has inspiring intentions, but falters by its own ambition. The nine-song release is a mish-mash of musical styles, all centered around electronic melodies. rare in today's simplistic genre or niche-based

The release begins with "Armageddon," a rough technological-based sounding piece with Dolby chanting Medieval Latin poetry verses and the an orchestrated piece with opera-based lyrics mixed over textured sounds.

The release continues with "The Ascent of Man, Part I-VI" an 84-minute piece with six musical phases intertwined, followed by an aged jazzbased tune entitled "Nuvogue" which includes drums and horns. The release concludes with "Moonbase," a synthetic-sounding tune complete with Native American chants.

The tack's most clever song "N.E.O." ("Near Earth Object") is a mass of soft sounds overlaying a constructed modern, new age feel with lyrics focused on astrological items sung by Dr. Piorella Terenzi, who holds a doctorate in astrophysics and has performed the first experiment translat ing radiowaves from galaxies 180 million light years away into sounds. The result was released on her own album. Later on "The Gate to the Mind's Eye," Terenzi sings on a dance-based number entitled "Quantum Mechanic."
Dolby's intention on this release is a step above

more modern technologically pleasing material.
"The Gate to the Mind's Eye" does not break any new musical barrier than its musical forefathers accomplished a decade ago, but it is an interesting

Kyle Green is a freelance reporter from Lake

# Have a listen

To hear music by She's So Huge (message 9), Chris Whitley (message 10), Reigndance (message 11), Sarah McLachlan (message 12), Blue Rodeo (message 13), Wig (message 14), Sponge (message 15) and Buckshot Le-Fonque (message 16) you can call the Street Scene Music Line at (313) 953-2025 on a touch-tone phone. Fast-forward to the corresponding message by pressing 23. To repest a message, presh 4.



Humble band: All She's So Huge wants to do is make a living off of playing music. They seek your support on Friday, March 17. when they play Griff's Grill in Pontiac.

# She's So Huge: Huge on optimism



Rich Deciantis and his bandmates in She's So Huge have their eyes firmly focused on the future. They want their music to support itself and a learning experience for the band they see their future including tours and playing "this stuff for everybody."

### BY TODD WICKS

To paraphrase Luke Skywalker, if there's a bright center to the rock'n'roll universe, East Lansing on a Sunday night is the city it's farthest from. Downstairs at Rick's American Cafe, a synth-heavy band of lanky youths seems rooted to the stage with fear as they finish up a New Order cover. A bouncer yawns and flirts with some college girls at the bar. For a while, the Galaga machine in the corner is actually Rick's most popular attraction; that is, until about midnight when She's So Huge starts up.

Bassist and lead singer Rich Deciantis lurches about to the left, eyes squeezed shut, busily pumping out an insistent groove. He will later call the show "mediocre," but from his intensity, one would think Deciantis was onstage at Madison Square Garden instead of playing for a dozen college kids huddled in a corner.

To the right is guitarist Kyle Thatcher, riding the bassline and strategically placing deafening fills in the mix. He and Deciantis claim to be breaking in new drummer Ron Tippin tonight, but it's nearly impossible o detect any errors or imperfections in originals like "I Love You Betty Sue" and "Blood on Her." It's not exactly standing room only, but She's

"It was an audition gig. I don't even

Deciantis, unfazed by the low atten dance. "I mean, it's a Sunday night! Friday and Saturday night you've partied and spent all your money. Sunday night you just want to lay around and watch a movie or read a

A few weeks later, with the show safely behind them, he restates the obvious: "There just wasn't an audience there. It's hard to feed off of any energy when you don't have anybody staring you in the face. You just try and make everything go well so you can come back and play on a better

A fine gig

As for Deciantis' opinion of the band's performance, "It was one of our first gigs with our new drummer, but I was impressed because Ron hasn't had much time to fill in the shoes or get the feel for everything." he said. "So I was impressed as far as that goes, but looking back, compared to how tight we are now, it was medio-

However tight the band was that Sunday, its intensity onstage was anything but mediocre. The bassdriven, Sabbath/Nirvana grind of the Clarkston trio is so powerful it's almost trance-inducing. Even the diehard barflies seemed won over after a few songs.

Meanwhile, Deciantis is already anticipating a next time.

"I want to play there on a weekend, on a Thursday or a Friday or a Saturhave a bunch of screaming kids there With optimism like that, even a

less than stellar gig can be viewed as

"It's really a rehearsal," he said. "A stage rehearsal is a lot better than one in your jam room or wherever . . . (playing live) gives you all the obstacles you run into on an everyday performance level, whereas if you practice where you normally do, you know what it sounds like, you know how loud to turn it up because you've played in that room a thousand times. When you get up onstage, it's a different story."

The addition of Tippin is the first najor lineup change in She's So Huge's four-year history. Deciantis is quick to credit ex-drummer Brent Beer for helping the band advance to a more professional level.

"We just lost one of the founding members, he said quietly. "He (Beer) went through a lot with us, brought us up to the point we are at right

Deciantis attributes the split to a difference in work ethic: "Things got to where the band was taking up a lot of our time, and it kind of lost its romance for him. He looked at it more as poetry, and not so much as a hardworking, back-breaking job. Once it turned into that for him, it just lost its appeal and he decided to move

### Focused on future

But despite the reverie, eyes are firmly focused on the future. "Luckily, we now have a very talented and qualified drummer, and the transformation was very smooth," Deciantis said, determinedly upbeat.

Meaning subject closed. day," he said excitedly. "I want to future and you'll hear only one ambition: "All I want to do is to have my

you know what I'm saying? I want to tour, I want to go all over and play this stuff for everybody, I want everybody to hear it.

For him, success equals longevity, not financial gain.

"I don't want to be rich. I'd be happy just driving my van and living in some apartment for the rest of my life, just as long as I get to jam," he said. "I'm not going to deny myself certain things in life because of this but right now things are going so smoothly that I'm going to take it as far as it'll go, and that could be either huge success or just two years from

Either way, Deciantis swears on being true to his music.

"You have to be sincere in this business, totally heartfelt," he said. "A person has to bleed onstage before people will say, 'Wow, this is a sincere thing that's happening here.' A lot of bands go on and you can see right through the act. People are just going through the motions; they're not actually feeling what they're play-

And feeling is something She's So Huge insists on.

"No matter how often we play out." he added. "I always try to have the attitude that this might be the last time I'll ever get to express myself on

Deciantis' intensity, like his band's, fills the room. There's an uncertain pause. Then he laughs. 'That's probably why you'll go to a club with only a dozen people and we'll be onstage jamming like we were at Madison Square Garden."

In fact, get Deciantis started on the March 17 at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Sagi naw, Pontiac, (810) 334-9292; and think we played a half hour," said and just rock, just get up there and music support itself," he declared. "I Jacob, Hamtramck, (313) 875-6555.

# Whitley is never too far from his music

So Huge blasts on

Chris Whitley speaks so softly over the telephone that any background noise on either end is a distraction. From his Atlanta hotel room, clearly audible against Whitley's thoughtful whisper comes a strange, pinging drone, what at first sounds like a Ravi Shankar tape or even the intro to "Paint It Black." The noise gradually turns into the familiar sound of a guitar being tuned. Even during the interview, Whitley is never too

"Living With the Law," Whitley's 1991 debut, was a critical smash, full of acoustic blues and dusty grooves that were anything but fashionable. His new album, "Din of Ecstasy," due for release in late March, roars and clangs with the sound of a seasoned bluesman just discovering the electric guitar, and more importantly, distortion.

Now consistently backed by bass and drums,
Whitley's songs like the fiery "O God My Heart Is

Ready" and the sweeping "Narcotic Prayer," reside somewhere in the decades between Jimi Hendrix and Dinosaur Jr. Whitley, intrigued as anyone about his newest left turn, the apparently urgent tuning job does not slow him from speaking vol-"I didn't realize 'Din' would be so different until

we got into the studio, and even now I'm more aware of it than I was when we started rehe years ago," he said. "I have tapes of most of these songs from as far back as 1992, so it was a develop-

After years of playing solo, accompanied only by his acoustic guitar, the new electric-based trio format, including Rich Mercurio on drums and Alan Gevaert on bass, has greatly changed things for Whitley. It has been his "perfect idea" of musical possibilities — the limitations of a trio, the very



Settled in: Chris Whitley does a fournight stand at 7th House in Pontiac March 23-26.

elaborate. Plugging in has given "Din" a live-sounding feel, but the songs themselves remain ele-mental and stripped-down, not in sync with most

ossibilities — the limitations of a trio, the very saic instruments.

So far, Whitley's music has been anything but don't get MTV and I never watch television. Stuff

like Zeppelin and Hendrix, Cream, the Doors, that stuff is more aesthetic. "To me, Howling Wolf has more in common with

Nirvana than with most people playing blues now, like Clapton. It's just the urgency in the music. (What's called) blues today, I'm really not interest-

Whitley's latest tour, what he calls the "residency thing," involves playing several nights in a row in the same city. The dates are loosely planned out to end on a high note.

For playing an entirely new style of music in front of unprepared sudiences, Whitley's reception has been surprisingly favorable.

"The record hasn't come out yet, so I don't know

what people will think of it, but the audiences," he said. "I like that it (the new material) appeals to people who are maybe a little more open-minded or listen to a little more visceral music, who listen in different ways."

Whitley's musical change of face was co-produced by John Custer and Whitley who was attracted to Custer because "he's Southern and I thought he would have an R&B thing. I didn't want the album to get polished or too L.A.-metallish."
"I kind of tend toward, well, not country but a

rural thing," he said. "You can kind of hear it sometimes in a Nirvana, in things that aren't L.A. or New York or even Chicago, things that are a little more trashy or something. There's an aesthetic in that that I respond to because it's a little more

"It's not musicianship exactly, it's like, 'expressionship' or something. I don't know. It sounds sort of trite, but it's something that's really important, especially in music now."

Chris Whitley performs at the 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, Thursday, March 23-Sunday, March 26. For more information, call (810) 335-

Cross, Ypsilanti. (reggae/socca) (313) 485-5050 Bernice Lewis

(313) 591-7279. To ensure publication, the venues' addresses and (313) 761-1800 phone numbers with area codes The D.T.'s must be included. With Melting Hopefuls at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Ar-Thursday, March 16

In Concert

Information on limited engage-

ments only should be submitted

two weeks in advance to: Christi-

na Fuoco, 36251 Schoolcraft,

Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax at

Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (810) 334-7411

um, 530 S. State St., Ann Arbor. Patrick Ball

With Mood Poisoning and Famil-(810) 335-8100 iars at 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Chris Connelly Royal Oak. (funky rock) (810) 589-3344

With Apollyn at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac (rock) zho, Roseville. (hard alternative (810) 334-9292 rock/gothic) (810) 778-6404 With Dead Hot Workshop at Ma-

jestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (alternapop) (313) 963-7680

Cross Street Station, 511 W. (810) 544-3030 Modesty Forbids Plays an early show, afterward She's So Huge and Gengus Cock play at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Sagi-

(313) 875-6558

(313) 763-3333

Formerly of the Mahavishnu Or-

chestra, with Fusion Inventor at

Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave.,

Billy Cobham

The Ark, 6374 S. Main, Ann Arnaw, Pontiac. (Celtic/rock) (810) 334-9292 Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck.

(313) 996-8555 Maceo Parker Groove Dogs Former saxophonist for James Brown, George Clinton, Deee-Lite and De La Soul, with Blue Dog at Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann

Friday, March 17 The 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (Celtic harpist/storytell-

Detroit. (drummer) (313) 963-7680 Former vocalist of Ministry, Revco Frank Allison and the Odd Son and Pigface, performs with special Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St. guests Low Pop Suicide and Cale Ann Arbor. (quirky alternapop) um Bliss at The Ritz, 17580 Fra-(313) 996-8555

Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. (dark. melodic With The Tyde and Anagram at (313) 485-5050 Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22918 | RFD Boys Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (alter-The Ark, 6371/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor. (bluegrass)

TIP TOP DANCE Tip Toppers Club of Detroit sponsors a "Pirate Theme Costume Dance" 9 p.m. to I a.m. Friday, March 17, at the Livonia Newburgh Road and I-275, Livonia. Ad-

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150,

SEMI-FORMAL
Tip Toppers Club of Detroit sponsors a

MEET A MATE Mate dance on Saturday, March 18 at Burton Manor, I-96 and Inkster Rd., Livonia. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Ages 21 and up. Fashionable attire. Admission \$3. Hotline rrive early for hot hors'doeuvres. Same

beginner ballroom dance class will be 7-8:30 p.m. starting Monday, March 27, at class is \$20. Singles or couples. 471-4168.

fee. (313) 930-1892, (313) 665-6013 or (313) 487-5322. The Catholic Alumni Club is for Catholics who are college graduates and are free to marry in the Catholic church. (313 561-7564, (810) 939-1558 or (810) 647-7076.

VOYAGERS SINGLES tivities; sporting events, concerts, trips, Bible studies, prayer times, Girls Night

> SELECTIVE SINGLES SOCIAL/TRAVEL Selective Singles Social and Travel Club Selective Singles Social and Travel Club comprises 600+ interesteing, educated singles ages 25 and older, in the extended tri-pounty area. Many ongoing and varied social activities and trips. At 1 p.m. Sunday, March 19, the group will meet at Westside L.B.B.T. (Let's Break Bread Together) as new restriction Coll.

Bread Together) an area restaurant. Call Martha, (810) 553-2105, (800) 867-0888, (810) 553-7960, or Martha (810) 553-2105. Sports/Recreation

The Cultural Arts Club of The Activities Group will host a Spotlight Tour of the Theatre District on Monday, June 19, Early mail in registration is advised. The tour includes most of the theaters and churches in the Grand Circus Park area. Tickets are \$16 for members and an additional \$3 for non-members. Send check payable to The Activities Group, 2160 North Pontiac Trail, Commerce Township, Mich. 48390-3161.

IMDOOR VOLLEYBALL
The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit sponsors indoor volleyball every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Birney Middle School in Southfield on the corner of Ever-

p.m. every Wednesday at the church.
(810) 349-0911.

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbeterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington Road, Livonia, has free Volleybell 8:30 p.m. evenessages relevant to delly single living 10:45 a.m. Sundays, in Knox Hall, Ward

(313)422-1854.

The Activities Group, comprised of intelli-

The Activities Group, comprised of intelligent adults who enjoy participating in a variety of sporting and cultural events, meet at 7 p.m. every-other week at the Northwestern Bowling-Club in Farmington Hills. No partners are needed, teams are arranged by group. A nearby restaurant visit follows.

(810) 624-7777.

offered 7:30 p.m. Thur WALLEYBALL

Farmington Single Professionals play wal-leyball at 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:15-p.m. Thursdays at Racquetball Farming-ton, Nine Mile between Farmington and Drake Road, Farmington, There are courts designated beginner, intermediate and advanced. Cost \$4 for FSP members and RUNNERS/WALKERS

Farmington Single Professionals meet 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays in the parking lot by the tennis courts at Oaldand Commu-nity College, Orchard Ridge Campus, Faminigton Road Just south of 1-696, (810) 478-9181. **EUCHRE NIGHT** 

Farmington Single Professionals sponsors a regular Euchre game night 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays, at the Historic Longacre House of Farmington Hills, 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 and 11 Mile roads. Casual attire and a \$5 admission to required. Muschies and something to required. Munchles and something to All workshops (313) 994-0367

INDOOR GAME NIGHT

Bethany Farmington presents an "Indoor Game Night" 8 p.m. Friday, March 10, at Our Lady of Sorrows, 23615 Power Road Farmington. Donation \$1. Plan Trivial Pursuit, Yahtzee, Clue, Monopoly, Scrabble, cards or your favorite game.

Maureen (810) 478-7841, Elaine (313) 380-6091, Heather (313) 721-0577, Bob (313) 697-0181.

NR./MRS. BIGHT WORKSHOPS
Cynthia D'Amour's Meet Mr./Mrs. Right presents the following workshops:
For Women Only — The Secrets of Men: What they really want and how to get commitment will be noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at the Hampton Inn, Ann Adva North will 41 off 18-23. Cost inn Arbor North, exit 41 off US-23. Cost

Dating for Success - Learn how to be tions requested

### 1954 PA 188 PROCEEDINGS

TO: THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as a result of petitions of property owners within the Township signed by the record owners of land whose front footage constitutes more than 50% of the total front footage of the hereinafter described Special Assessment District and the Township Board of the Charter Township of outh proposes road paving improvements on Clemons Avenue and to cre ate a Special Assessment for the recovery of the cost thereof by Special Assess-

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth has tentatively declared its intention to make the hereinafter described improvement:

The intended improvement consists of two-lane bituminous pavement

over an existing gravel road. The project shall include minor driveway and rainage improvements necessary to facilitate the paving.

The project area commences at the intersection of Northville Road and

stitute a Special Assessment District against which the cost of said improve

ent shall be assessed:

The district limits for frontage along Clemons Avenue consists of Lots 2 through 22 of the Parkway Heights Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 67, Page 91, Wayne County Records, as well as the following lots of Supervisor's Plat No. 3, recorded in Liber 66, Page 38, Wayne County Records: Lots 39a1, 41 and 42, 23447a2a, 23447a2b, located in the continued by the continued by

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall meet on Tuesday, March 38, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall in the Township of Plymouth located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 for the purpose of reviewing said proposed Special Assessment District, and hearing objections to the improvement, creation of the Special Assessment District, and the Assessment thereon. All persons may then and there appear and make any objections they may have to such improvement and assessment. Appearance and protest at the hearing is required in order to appeal the amount, if any, of the special assessment to the state tax tribunal. An owner or party in interest or agent thereof, may appear in person at the hearing, or may file an appearance or protest by letter. All parties or agents appearing in person at the hearing for purposes of protest should request the appearance be entered into the record of the meeting.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that plans, specifications, and estimates of cost of the engineer for said proposed Special Assessment District have been filed with the Township and are available for public examination at the office of the Township Clerk. The estimate of costs of such construction is in the approximate amount of \$74,500.00.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that periodic redetermination of costs

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that periodic redetermination of costs

for the proposed Special Assessment District may be necessary and may be made without further notice to the record owners or parties in interest in the MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk

Publish: March 14 and 25, 1995

Hosts St. Patrick's Day party at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (810) 334-1999 Robert Noll Blues Mission

Corradi's, 1090 Rochester Road, Troy. (blues) (810) 588-3471 Uncle Jessie White Performs along with Purple Room, Blues-O-Matics, Jeff Grand and the Grandmasters, City Limits Blues Band and the Autism All-

Stars at Soup Kitch Saloon, 1585 Franklin, Detroit, during a benefit Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. for Wayne County Society for Autistic Citizens (Way/SAC). It also serves as a CD release party for "Blues From the Heart. Cava Java, 1101 S. University, (313) 259-2643

> Saturday, March 18 Sinister Shame With Torque at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock) (810) 334-9292 Feisty Cadavers Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck.

N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (alternative)

(810) 335-8100

(313) 875-6555 John Cale Formerly of the Velvet Under-(313) 662-8310 ground, with Soldier String Quartet and B.J. Cole at 7th House, 7

> WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONS MEETING SYNOPSIS 4:30 p.m. Monday, February 26, 1995 WTUA Conference Room

Meeting called to order at 4:30 p.m. Present: Thomas Yack, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, Karen Baja.

\$871,716.73 were approved.
The 1993/94 Fiscal Year-end and 1994/95 Quarterly Reports were received and

The 1993/94 Audit by Plante & Moran was accepted Monthly reports for Operation and Maintenance for the month of Jan., 1995 and Incident/Claims for the months of Dec., 1994 and Jan., 1995 were received and The meeting adjourned at 6:00 p.m

WTUA offices, 40905 Joy Rd., Canton, MI 48187

### 1954 PA 188 PROCEEDINGS NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING Charter Township of Plymouth

Wayne County, Michigan OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as a result of petitions of property owner within the Township signed by the record owners of land whose front footage constitutes more than 50 percent of the total front footage of the hereinafter described Special Assessment District and the Township Board of the Charter

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the Board of Trustees of he Charter Township of Plymouth has tentatively declared its intention

make the hereinafter described improvement The intended improvement consists of two-lane bituminous parment constructed over an existing gravel road. The project also includes gravel shoulder construction, ditch construction, miscel-

The project area commences at the intersection of Beck Road and Powell Road and proceeds in a westerly direction Road, approximately 5,280 linear feet, to the intersection of Ridge Road, thence in a northerly direction along Ridge Road, approxi-

That it has further been tentatively determined that the following described lots and parcels of land will specially benefit from said improvement and will onstitute a Special Assessment District against which the cost of said improve

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall meet on Tuesday, March 21, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall in the Township of Plymouth located at 42350 Ann Arbor Roed, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 for the purpose of reviewing said proposed Special Assessment District, and bearing objections to the improvement, creation of the Special Assessment District, and the Assessment thereon. All persons may then and there appear and make any objections they may have to such improvement and assessment. Appearance and protest at the hearing is required in order to appeal the amount, if any, of the special assessment to the

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that plans, specifications, and estimates of cost of the engineer for said proposed Special Assessment District have been filed with the Township and are available for public examination at the office of the Township Clerk. The estimate of costs of such construction is in the approximate amount of \$1,441,400.00

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that periodic redetermination of costs, for the proposed Special Assessment District may be necessary and may be made without further notice to the record owners or parties in interest in the

Charter Township of Plymouth 42350 Ann Arbor Road

Publish: March 9 and 16, 1995

With Velvet Crush at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (pompous British rock) (313) 961-MELT Sarah McLachlan With Paula Cole at Hill Auditori-(folky alternapop) (313) 764-8350 Bright Black



### Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers,

### or by fax (313) 591-7279.

mission \$15/per person. (313) 458-7887 or (313) 421-4897.

"Semi-Fornal" Dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 18, at Livonia Marriott, Laurel Park, Six Mile between Newburgh toad and I-275, Livonia. Admission \$1 (313) 458-7887 or (313) 421-4897.

admission and attire required. Country Dancing Ballroom dancing BALLROOM CLASS

STARLITERS Ballroom dancing for singles age 40 and older will be 9 p.m. to midnight every Friday in the Northwest YMCA, 25940 Grand River, at Beech Daly, Livonia. Dres-

(313) 525-8913. **ANN ARBOR SINGLES** 

Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium brvo.
Live band. Admission \$4.50 per person.
Dance lessons available 7-8 p.m. for a

CATHOLIC ALUMNI
The Catholic Alumni Club is for Catholics

MPLE BAPTIST SAM Four separate classes meeting 9:45 a.m. on Sundays, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 West Chicago, Redford. Groups divided by age and life situation. Weekly ac-

SELECTIVE PROFESSIONALS
Selective Professionals is a group for pro-fessional singles which sponsors semi-nars, brunches, speeches and varied activities. 422-8700.

Bethany, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians, meets 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. (313) 261-9123. NEWBURG SINGLES

Newburg Singles ministries meets 7 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month in Guthrie Hall of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburgh, Livonia. Guest speaker for March 19 is Suzanne Zeising, financial planner with Dean Witter. Everyone, single or married is welcome. Light refreshments served. ments served. (313) 663-0014.

A nonprofit social group for singles ages 25-40, who share common interests and want to form new friendships. It's not limited to the Farmington area and members participate in more than 200 activities per (810) 478-9181. SINGLE PLACE
Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville, presents a social group called Single Place which meets 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the church. (810) 349-0911.

Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia, Talk It Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia. Talk it Over (TIO), 7:30 p.m. second and fourth riday of each month, in Knox Hall or

### EXPRESSIONS

An adult discussion group meets 7:30-11:15 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month in First Unitarian-Universal-ist Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. The program is not church affiliated. The group is open to those age 21 and older. Admission is \$5 per person and older. Admission is \$5 per person and \$2 for volunteers. Snacks are served at each meeting. (313) 996-0141. METRO MINGLERS

The Metro Minglers, a singles group for people with disabilities ages 21-35, is sponsored by the Easter Seal Society. (313) 338-9626 or (810) 646-3347. **ACTIVITIES GROUP** The Activities Group is single adults par-ticipating in a variety of activities on an organized year-round basis. They are not affiliated with any self-help group, relig-ious or political organization. Membership fee is \$30. The first golf outing of the sea-son is Friday, April 14 at Copper Creek. A Coronto theatre weekend is plagmed April

Toronto theatre weekend is planned April 22. Call 810-669-5333 for information. ST. EDITH SINGLES St. Edith Singles, 21 and over, meet at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at St. Edith

Church, on Newburgh south of Five Mile. Jack Mastan (313) 840-8824. PWP/LIVONIA-REDFORD third Thursdays of the month at the Cadil lac Cafe, 30555 Grand River, Farmington

PWP WAYNE-WESTLAND The Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 meets the second and fourth Fridays of the month in the Wayne AMVETS Hall, 1217 Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers meet 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Live band. Admission \$4.50 per person. (313) 525-6937.

er which meets at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, in Livonia. They will meet at the church at 7 p.m. Friday, March 10, to attend the musical "The King and I." Tickets are \$8 and \$7 for seniors. 422-3091.

CULTURAL ARTS
The Cultural Arts Club of The Activities

School in Southfield on the comer of Ever-green Road and 11 Mile Road. The cost is \$3 for members/\$5 non-members. (810) 682-1807.

Singles bridge group meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Lessons are Other activities

> Men's Tune Up Class - Men only. want and how to woo them at 3-5 p.m. Saturday, March-18, at the Hampton Inn. Ann Arbor North, exit 41 off US-23. Cost

in a quality relationship within one year from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, March 19, at Hoi-day Inn-Livonia West, Laurel Park Mall, Six Mile exit off 1-275. Cost \$49. Social Networking — Meeting Singles Made Easy. Free one hour workshop. Two Inn-Livonia, Laurel Park Mall, Reservi

# NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

Charter Township of Plymouth Wayne County, Michigan

The project area commences at the intersection of Northville Road and Clemons Avenue right-of-way, and proceeds northeasterly to the end of Clemons Avenue, approximately 1,265 linear feet.

That it has further been tentatively determined that the following described lots and parcels of land will specially benefit from said improvement and will constitute a Special Assessment of the second control of the second cont

23f47a2a2, 23f47a2a3, and 23f47a2a4, located in the southwest 14 and southeast ¼ of Section 23, T2S, R&E.
PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Char

Charter Township of Plymouth 42350 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 453-3840

tuary, 10241 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. (alternative rock) (313) 873-4900 Blues Action Council Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (810) 334-7411 Ramona Collins

With Jimmy Lee Trio at The Ark, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. (acous Coyote Club, 1 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (acoustic alternapop)

(810) 332-HOWL

40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan

The agenda was adopted, as presented.

The minutes of the January 23, 1995 regular meeting were approved, as amend

TO: THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AND ANY

Township of Plymouth proposes road paving improvements on Powell Road and Ridge Road and to create a Special Assessment for the recovery of the cost thereof by Special Assessment against the properties benefited therein.

laneous storm sewer improvements, and minor driveway improvements as required to facilitate the road paving

mately 1,400 linear feet to the intersection of North Territorial

The special assessment district limit for the Powell Road and Ridge Road paving project consists of parcels in the N ½ of Section 32 of Plymouth Township, namely A2a, A2b2, A2b3, B1, B2, Claiala, Claib, Claia3Claib, M1, M2a, M2b, M2c, M2d, lots and private park in "Ridgewood Hills Subd, No. 1" namely, lots 91 thru 5, lot 118, and lots 319 thru 329, and "Ridgewood Park North" (private park); also lots and parcels in the E % of Section 30 including all lots and private parks in "Plymouth Commons Subd. No. 1 and No. 2", and parcel Nos. B1b, K1, H2a2I1a2; also lots and parcels in the W 1/4 and the SE 1/4 of Section 29, namely lots in "Hill Estates Subd.", Nos. 9a2, 9b, 9c, 10b, 10a, 11a, 11b, also parcel Nos. G1, H2, II1a, I1b, as well as all lots and private parks in "Fox Pointe Subd.", "Dear Creek Subd. No. 1 and No. 2", Wayne County Condominium Subd. Plan No. 311 aka "Woodlands of Deer Creek", and "Hunters Creek Subd."; also parcels Nos. J1, L4a, L4b, L4c, Kla2L4d, Klaicl, Klaic2L3a2b, L3a2a, L3a1, L3b1, L3b2, L3b3; KlaldL3b4, Kla3bL2c3, Kl3aL2c2, L2ci, L2b, l2a, and lots in "Plymouth Hills Subd." including lots Nos. 1, 46, and 47, all located in Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

quired in order to appear the amount, if any, or the special assessment to the state tax tribunal. An owner or party in interest or agent thereof, may appear insperson at the hearing, or may file an appearance or protest by letter. All parties or agents appearing in person at the hearing for purposes of protest should request the appearance be entered into the record of the meeting.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk

Plymouth, Michigan 48170 (313) 453-3840

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE C-95-02

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ADOPT ING AMENDMENTS TO THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE, ORDINANCE NO 60 PURSUANT TO ACT 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1956 AS AMENDED (MCLA 257.95) RT SEQ. MSA 9.265) ET SEQ.) PROVISIONS REGULATIN DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR OR A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE, AMENDING AND ADDING A PROVISIC PROHIBITING A PERSON LESS THAN 21 YEARS OF AGE FROM OPERA-TING A MOTOR VEHICLE WITH ANY BODILY ALCOHOL CONTEN AMENDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING FOR ARREST FOR DRIVING UNDER THE INPLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR OR A CON-TROLLED SUBSTANCE, CHEMICAL BREATH ANALYSIS, ADMISSIBILITY. TESTS, TAKING OF SAMPLES AND PRESUMPTIONS, AMENDING A PRO-VISION AND PROVIDING FOR ARRAIGNMENT, PRETRIAL AND ADJUDI-CATION TIME LIMITS, SENTENCING, PLEA RIGHTS AND LICENSE SAN TIONS, AMENDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING FOR IMPLIED CON-SENT TO CHEMICAL TESTS AMENDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING FOR CHEMICAL TESTS, REFUSAL AND REPORTS TO THE SECRETARY OF STATE; AMENDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING FOR THE NOTIF CATION OF AVAILABILITY OF HEARING REGARDING CHEMICAL TEST REFUSAL AND SUSPENSIONS; AMENDING A PROVISION AND PROVID ING FOR HEARING TIME LIMITS, FINDINGS AND LICENSE SUSPENSION: AMENDING A PROVISION AND PROVIDING FOR REPORT TO THE SEC RETARY OF STATE, CONFISCATION OF LICENSE AND TEMPORARY LI-CENSE FOR REPUSAL OF CHEMICAL TEST, AMENDING THE PROVISION FOR POSSESSION OR TRANSPORTATION OF OPEN CONTAINERS OF AL-COHOLIC LIQUOR IN A MOTOR VEHICLE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES, PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIO-LATIONS OF THE ORDINANCE: PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY: PRO-VIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE: PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION OF THIS ORDINANCE AND THE EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF

### THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Amendments and Additions to the Code.

Sections 5.15, 5.15a, 5.15b, 5.15c, 5.15d and 5.16b of Chapter 60 Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth are hereby added and/or amended to read as

Section 5.15 IS AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

- Sec. 5.15 Person Under Influence of Intexticating Liquor or Controlled Substance; Driving on Highways or Other Areas; Violations; Causing Death or Injury to Others; Person Less than 21 Years of Age Operating a Motor Vehicle with Any Bodily Alcohol Content Pro
- (1) A person, whether licensed or not, shall not operate a vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, within this state if either of the following applies: (a) The person is under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled
- substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance. (b) The person has a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or more by weight of
- (2) The owner of a vehicle or person in charge or in control of a vehicle shall not authorize or knowlingly permit the vehicle to be operated upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles. including a area designated for the parking of motor vehicles, within this state by a person who is under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled cance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance who has a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol.
- (3) A person, whether licensed or not, shall not operate a vehicle upon highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles with this state when, due to the consumption of an intoxicating liquor, a controlled substance, or a combination of an intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance charged with violating subsection (1), a finding of guilty under this
- (4) A person, whether licensed or not, who operates a motor vehicle upon highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, within this state, under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, or with a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol, and by the operation of that motor vehicle causes the death of another person is guilty of a felony punishable by imprisonment for not more than 15 years, or a fine of not less han \$2 506 50 or more than \$16 500.50, or both.
- (5) A person, whether licensed or not, who operates a motor vehicle upon highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, within this state, under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, or with a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol, and by the operation of that motor vehicle causes a long-term incapacitating injury to another person is guilty of a felony, punishable by imprisonment for not more than 5 years, or fine of not less than \$1,000.00 or more than \$5,000.00, or both. As used in thir subsection, 'long-term incapaciting injury' means an injury that has caused a person to be in a comatose state, a quadriplegic state, a hemiplegic state, or a paraplegic state, which state is likely to continue for 1 year or more.
- (6) A person who is less than 21 years of age, whether licensed or not, shall not operate a vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, within this state if the person has any bodily alcohol content. As used in this subsection, "any hodily alcohol content" means either of ti
- (a) A blood alcohol content of not less than 0.02% or more than 0.07% by
- (b) Any presence of alcohol within a person's body resulting from the consumption of intexicating liquor, other than consumption of intexicating liquor as a part of a generally recognized religious service or ceremony. (7) If a person is convicted of violating subsection (1), the following shall
- (a) Except as otherwise provided in subdivisions (b) and (d), the person is
- guilty of a misdemeasor, and may be punished by 1 or more of the follow (i) Service to the community for a period of not more than 45 days.

(ii) Imprisonment for not more than 90 days.

- (iii) A fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00.
- (b) If the violation occurs within 7 years of a prior conviction, the person shall sed to both a find of not less than \$200.00 or more than \$1,000.00 and
- (i) Performing service to the community for a period of not less than 10 days or more than 90 days and may be imprisoned for not more than 1 year.
- (ii) Imprisonment for not less than 48 consecutive hours or more than 1 year, and may be sentenced to service to the community for a period of not more than (c) A term of imprisonment imposed under subdivision (b)(ii) shall not be
- (d) If the violation occurs within 10 years of 2 or more prior convictions, the person is guilty of a felony, and shall be sentenced to imprisonment for not less than 1 year or more than 5 years, or a fine of not less than \$500.00 or more than
- (e) A person sentenced to perform service to the community under this subsection shall not receive componention, and shall reimburne the state or appropriate local unit of government for the cost of supervision incurred by the state or local unit of government as a result of the person's activities in that service.
- (f) As used in this subsection, "prior conviction" means a conviction for a riolation of MCLA 257 425(1), (4), or (5) or former MCLA 257 425(1) or (2), a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.425(1) or former MCLA 257.425(1) or (2), or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.425(1), (4) or (5), or former MCLA 257.425(1) or (2).
- (g) The Court shall impose license sauctions pursuant to MCLA 257.6255. (8) A person who is convicted of violating subsection (2) is guilty of a mis-demonster, punishable by imprincement for not more than 90 days, or a fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00, or both.
- (9) If a person is convicted of violating subsection (3), the following shall
- (a) Except as otherwise provided in subdivisions (b) and (c), the person is guilty of a misdemeaner punishable by 1 or more of the following:
- (i) Service to the community for a period of not more than 45 days.
- (ii) Imprigonment for not more than 10 days.
- (iii) A fine of not more than \$300.00.
- (b) If the violation occurs within 7 years of 1 prior conviction, the person shall be nestenced to both a fine of not less than \$200.00 or more than \$1,000.00, and either of the following:
- (j) Performing service to the community for a period of not less than 16 days or more than 96 days and may be ossistated to imprisonment for not more than

- (ii) Imprisonment for not more than I year and may be sentenced to community service for not more than 90 days.
- (c) If the violation occurs within 10 years of 2 or more prior convictions, the person shall be sentenced to both a find of not less than \$200.00 or more than \$1,000.00, and either of the following:
- (i) Performing service to the community for a period of not less than 10 days or more than 90 days may be sentenced to imprisonment for not more than 1
- (ii) Imprisonment for not more than I year and may be sentenced to community service for not more than 90 days
- (d) As used in this subsection, "prior conviction" means a conviction for a violation of MCLA 257.825(1), (3), (4) or (5), or former MCLA 257.825(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625(1), former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.635b, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.635(1), (3), (4), or (5), former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA
- (e) The court shall impose license sanctions pursuant to MCLA 257.625b. (f) A person sentenced to perform service to the community under this subsection shall not receive compensation, and shall reimburse the state or appropriate local unit of government for the cost of supervision incurred by the state or
- (10) If a person is convicted of violating subsection (6), the following shall
- (a) Except as otherwise provided in subdivision (b), the person is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by 1 or both of the following:

local unit of government as a result of the person's activities in that service.

- (i) Service to the community for a period of not more than 45 days. (ii) A fine of not more than \$250.00.
- (b) If the violation occurs within 7 years of 1 or more prior convictions, the person may be sentenced to 1 or both of the following: (i) Service to the community for a period of not more than 60 days.
- (ii) A fine of not more than \$500.00.
- (c) The court shall impose license sanctions pursuant to MCLA 257.625b. (d) A person sentenced to perform service to the community under this sub-
- section shall not receive compensation, and shall reimburse the state or appropriate local unit of government for the cost of supervision incurred by the state r local unit of government as a result of the person's activities in that service. (e) As used in this subsection "prior conviction" means a conviction for
- violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), (5), or (6), former MCLA 257.625(1), or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b, a local ordinance substantially correspon MCLA 257.625(1), (3), or (6), former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), (5), or (6), former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA
- (11) In addition to imposing the sanctions prescribed under subsections (4), (5), (7), (9), or (10), the court may, pursuant to the code of criminal procedure, Act No. 175 of the Public Acts of 1927, being sections 760.1 to 776.21 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, order the person to pay the costs of the prosecution.
- (12) If the prosecuting attorney intends to seek an enhanced sentence under subsection (7)(b) or (d), subsection (9)(b) or (c), or subsection (10)(b) based upon the defendant having 1 or more prior convictions, the prosecuting attorney shall include on the complaint and information filed in district court, circuit court, recorder's court, municipal court, or probate court a statement listing the de
- (13) If a person is charged with a violation of subsection (1) or (3), the cour shall not permit the defendant to enter a plea of guilty or nolo contendere to a charge of violating subsection (6) in exchange for dismissal of the original tion does not prohibit the court from dismissing the charge upon the motion of the prosecuting attorney
- (14) A prior conviction shall be established at sentencing by 1 or more of the
- (a) An abstract of conviction.
- (b) A copy of the defendant's driving record.
- (c) An admission by the defendant.
- (15) A person who is convicted of an attempted violation of subsection (1), (3), or (6) or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to subsection (1), (3), or (6) shall be punished as if the offense had been completed.
- (16) When assessing points and taking licensing action under this act, the secretary of state and the court shall treat a conviction of an attempted violation of subsection.(1), (3), or (6) or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to subsection (1), (3), or (6) or a law or another state substantially corresponding to subsection (1), (3), or (6) the same as if the offense had been come
- (17) Except as otherwise provided in subsection (19), if a person is charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of a controlled substance or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance in violation of subsection (1) or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to a subsection (1), the court shall require the jury to return a special verdict in the form of a written finding or, if the court convicts the person without a jury or accepts a plea of guilty or noio contendere, the court shall make a finding as to whether the person was under the influence or a controlled substance or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance at the time of the violation (18) Except as otherwise provided in subsection (19), if a person is charged
- with operating a vehicle while his or her ability to operate the vehicle was visibly impaired due to his or her consumption of a controlled substance or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance in violation of subsection (3), the court shall require the jury to return a special verdict in the form of a written finding or, if the court convicts the person without a jury or accepts a plea of guilty or note controlled. accepts a plea of guilty or solo contendere, the court shall make a finding as whether, due to the consumption of a controlled substance or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, the person's ability to operate motor vehicle was visibly impaired at the time of the violation.
- (19) A special verdict described in subsections (17) and (18) is not required if a jury is instructed to make a finding solely as to either of the following:
- (a) Whether the defendant was under the influence of a controlled subst tion of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance at the time
- (b) Whether the defendant was visibly impaired due to his or her consumption of a controlled substance of a combination of intoxicating liquor and a con-
- (20) If a jury or court makes a finding under subsection (17), (18), or (19) that the defendant operated a motor vehicle under the influence of or while impaired due to the consumption of a controlled substance, or a combination of a conrolled substance and an intoxicating liquor, the court shall do both of the fo
- (a) Report the finding to the secretary of state.
- (b) Forward to the department of state police, on a form or forms prescribed by the state court administrator, a record that specifies the penalties imposed by the court, including any term of imprisonment and any licensing sanction imposed under MCLA 257.625b.
- (21) Except as otherwise provided by law, a record described in subsection (20)(b) is a public record, and the department of state police shall retain the information contained on that record for a period of not less than 7 years.
- (22) In a prosecution for a violation of subsection (6), the defendant shall bear the burden of proving that the consumption of intoxicating liquor was a part of a generally recognized religious service or ceremony by a preponderance of the
- Section 5.15a IS AMENDED TO READ AS POLLOWS:
- Sec. 5.15a Driving Under Influence of Intextenting Liquor or Controlled Substance; Warrantiess Arrest; Preliminary Chemical Breath Analysis, Administration; Evidence, Presumptions.
- (1) A peace officer, without a warrant, may arrest a person when the peace officer has reasonable cause to believe that the person was, at the time of an accident, the operator of a vehicle involved in the accident in this state while in violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), (5), or (6) or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (2) or (6).
- corresponding to MCLA 257.825(1), (3) or (6).

  (3) A peace officer who has reasonable cause to believe that a person was operating a vehicle upon a public highway or other place open to the public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, in this state, and that the person by the consumption of intoxicating liquor may have affected his or her shillty to operate a vehicle, or reasonable cause to believe that a person was operating a commercial motor vehicle within the state while the person's blood contained any measurable amount of alcohol by weight or while the person had any detectable prosence of intoxicating liquor, or reasonable cause to believe that person who is loss than 21 years of age was operating a vehicle upon a public highway or other place open to the public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, within this state, while the person had any hodily alcohol content as that term is defined in MCLA 257.826(6), may required the person to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis. The following provisions apply with respect to a preliminary chemical breath analysis:
- (a) A peace officer may arrest a person based in whole or in part upon the results of a preliminary chemical breath analysis.
- (b) The results of a preliminary chemical breath analysis are admissible in a criminal prosecution for a crime enumerated in MCLA 267.635c(1) or in an administrative hearing solely to must the court or hearing officer in determining a challenge to the validity of an arrest. This subdivision does not limit the introduction of other competent evidence offered to establish the validity of an

- (c) A person who submits to a preliminary chemical breath analysis remains subject to the requirements of MCLA 257.625c, 625d, 625e, and 625f for the purposes of chemical tests described in those sections.
- (d) Except as provided in subsection (5), a person who refuses to submit to a ical breath analysis upon a lawful request by a peace officer is
- (3) The results of a preliminary chemical breath analysis conducted pursuant to this section shall be used by a police officer to determine whether a person shall be ordered out-of-service under MCL 257.319d. A police officer shall order out-of-service as required under MCLA 257.319d a person who was operating a cial motor vehicle and who refuses to submit to a preliminary cher breath analysis as provided in this section. This section does not limit use of other competent evidence by the police officer to determine whether a person shall be ordered out-of-service under MCLA 257.319d.
- (4) A person who was operating a commercial motor vehicle and who is requested to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis under this section shall be advised that refusal of the request of a police officer to take a test escribed in this section as a misden described in this section as a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or a fine of not more than \$100.00, or both, and will result in he issuance of a 24-hour out-of-service order
- (5) A person who was operating a commercial motor vehicle and who refuses to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis upon a lawful request by a police officer is guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment for not more than \$0 days, or a fine of not more than \$100.00, or both.
- (6) The following provisions apply with respect to chemical tests and analysis of a person's blood, urine, or breath, other than preliminary chemical breath
- (a) The amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance of both in a driver's blood at the time alleged as shown by chemical analysis of the person's blood, urine, or breath is admissible into evidence in any civil or criminal pro-
- (b) A person arrested for a crime described in MCLA 257.625c(1) shall be advised of all of the following:
- (i) That if he or she takes a chemical test of his or her blood, urine, or breath administered at the request of a peace officer, he or she has the right to demand that a person of his or her own choosing administer 1 of the chemical tests; that the results of the tests are admissible in a judicial proceeding as provided under this act and will be considered with other competent evidence in determining the innocence or guilt of the defendant; and that he or she is responsible for obtaining a chemical analysis of a test sample obtained pursuant to his or her
- (ii) That if he or she refuses the request of a peace officer to take a test described in subparagraph (i), a test shall not be given without a court order, but the peace officer may seek to obtain such a court order.
- (iii) Take his or her refusal of the request of a peace officer to take a test described in subparagraph (i) will result in the suspension of this or her opera-tor's or chauffeur's license and vehicle group designation or operating privilege, and in the addition of 6 points to his or her driver record.
- (c) A sample or specimen of urine or breath shall be taken and collected in a reasonable manner. Only a licensed physician, or an individual operating under the delegation of a licensed physician under section 16215 of the Public health code, Act. No. 368 of the Public Acts of 1978, being section 333.16215 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, and qualified to withdraw blood acting in a medical environment, at the request of a peace officer, may withdraw blood for the purpose of determining the amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in the person's blood, as provided in this subsection. Liability for a crime or civil damages predicted on the act of withdrawing or analyzing blood and related procedures does not attach to a licensed physician or individual operating under the delegation of a licensed physician who withdraws or analyzes blood or assists in the withdrawal or analysis in accordance with this act unless the withdrawal or analysis is performed in a negligent manner.
- (d) A chemical test described in this subsection shall be administered at the request of a peace officer having reasonable grounds to believe the person has committed a crime described in MCLA 257.625c(1). A person who takes a chemistered at the request of a peace officer, as provided in this given a reasonable opportunity to have a person of his or her fininister 1 of the chemical tests described in this subsection section, shall be given a reason own choosing administer 1 of the chemical tests described in this suspection within a reasonable time after his or her detention, and the results of the test are admissible and shall be considered with other competent evidence in determining the innocence or guilt of the defendant. If the person charged is administered a chemical test by a person of his or her own choosing, the person charged test administered a chemical test by a person of his or her own choosing, the person charged
- (e) If, after an accident, the driver of a vehicle involved in the accident is transported to a medical facility and a sample of the driver's blood is withdrawn at that time for the purpose of medical treatment, the results of a chemical analysis of that sample are admissible in any civil or criminal proceeding to show the amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in the person's blood at the time alleged, regardless of whether the person had been offered or had refused a chemical test. The medical facility or person performing the chemical analysis shall disclose the results of the analysis to a prosecuting attorney who requests the results for use in a criminal prosecution as provided in this subdivision. A medical facility or person disclosing information in compliance with this subsection is not disclosing information in compliance with this subsection is not civilly or criminally liable for making the
- (f) If, after an accident, the driver of a vehicle involved in the accident is deceased, a sample of the decedent's blood shall be withdrawn in a manner directed by the medical examiner for the purpose of determining the amount of alcohol or the presence of a controlled substance, or both, in the decedent's blood. The medical examiner shall give the results of the chemical analysis of the sample to the law enforcement agency investigating the accident, and that agency shall forward the results to the department of state police.
- (g) The department of state police shall promulgate uniform rules under the being sections 24.201 to 24.328 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, for the adminis-
- (7) The provisions of subsection (6) relating to chemical testing do not limit the introduction of any competent evidence bearing upon the question of whether or not a person was impaired by, or under the influence of, intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, or whether the person had a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or more, of if the person is less than 21 years of age whether the person had any bodily alcohol content within his or her body. As used in this section, "any bodily alcohol content" means either or the following:
- (a) A blood alcohol content of not less than 6.62% or more than 6.67% by weight of alcohol.
- (b) Any presence of alcohol within a person's body resulting from the con-
- (8) If a chemical test described in subsection (6) is adminstered, the results of the test shall be made available to the person charged or the person's attorney upon written request to the prosecution, with a copy of the request filed with the court. The prosecution shall furnish the results at least 2 days before the day of trial. The results of the test shall be offered as evidence by the prosecution that trial. Failure to fully comply with the request bars the admission of the results into evidence by the prosecution.
- (9) Except in a presecution retaining solely to a violation of MCLA IS7.625(1)(b) or (6), the amount of alcohol in the driver's blood at the time alleged as shown by chemical analysis of the person's blood, urine, or breath give rises to the follow-
- (a) If there was at the time 0.07% or less by weight of alcohol in the defendant's blood, it is presumed that the defendant's ability to operate a motor vehicle was not impaired due to the consumption of intoxicating liquor, and that the defendant was not under the influence of intoxicating liquor. (b) If there was at the time in excess of 0.07% but less than 0.10% by weight
- of alcohol in the defendant's blood, it is presumed that the defendant's ability to operate a vehicle was impaired within the provisions of MCLA 257.625(3) due to (c) If there was at the time \$.16% or more by weight of alcohol in the defendant's blood, it is presumed that the defendant was under the influence of intoxi-
- (10) A person's refusal to submit to a chemical test as provided in subsection (6) is admissible in a criminal prosecution for a crime described in MCLA 257.625c(1) only for the purpose of showing that a test was offered to the defendant, but not as evidence in determining innocence or guilt of the defendant. The
- jury shall be instructed accordingly Sec. 5.156 IS AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:
- Sec. 5.15b Mindelmeaner Violations; Arrests; Drunk Driving Arraignment; Pretrial and Adjudication Time Limits; Advice of Rights Before Plea, Screening
  and Ansessment, Sentencing and License Sanctions.

  (1) A person arrested for a misdemeanor violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (3), or
  (6) or MCLA 257.625(1), (3), or (6) or MCLA 257.625m, shall be arraigned on the citation, complaint, or warrant not more than 14 days after the arrest for the
  violation or, if an arrest is issued or reissued, not more than 14 days after the
  issued or reissued arrest warrant is served, whichever is later. The time limit
  does not apply to a violation of MCLA 257.625(1) punishable under MCLA
  257.625(7)(d) or a violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (3), or (6) or MCLA 237.525m
  joined with a felony charge.
- (2) The court shall schedule a pretrial conference between the prosecuting attorney, the defendant, and the defendant's attorney in each case in which the defendant is charged with a misdemeanor violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (3), or (6) or MCLA 257.625m, or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (3), or (6) or MCLA 257.625m. The pretrial conference shall be held not more than 35 days after the person's arrest for the violation or, if an arrest warrant is issued or reissued, not more than 35 days after the issued or (CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

# Drama honors Tennessee Williams

BY LAURIE HUMPHREY SPECIAL WRITER

Creativity and knowledge will reach a pinnacle at Meadow Brook Theatre tonight as New York director Rob Bundy rein-

vents "The Glass Menagerie." This production celebrates the Cennessee Williams drama, which debuted on Broadway 50 "Bundy is not trying to recreate

what was done 50 years ago," said Bruce Mann of Birmingham who has served as a dramaturg (literary adviser) to the director, "His vision is not to do the same thing, but to explore Tennessee Williams and give it a fresh look." Mann, an associate professor of English at Oakland University in

Rochester, offered an inside look if the playwright to Bundy through photos, interviews, and a research work involving works that influenced Williams. In addition, Mann has been on-hand to true intent of the story about a tionally riveting experience that Daniel Pardo as Tom.

and styles unique to Williams. "My job is to do anything that would help the director create the vision. All the creative decisions are made by him," said Mann, who began assembling materials last summer.

Mann has taught "The Glass Menagerie" in his classes, and from the original play, but origi-even performed in the play him-nal from Karl Boelter (chairman self, but he "believes this version of music, theater and dance at most clearly achieves Williams' original intent." Part of the reason can be attrib-

uted to the fact that Bundy asked for a dramaturg, something that is rarely done in America, but a and the cast. must in most European productions. The fact that Bundy chose to use the reading version of the play, which fecuses more on the collaboration," he said. "It's character of Tom as a representative of Williams, is also unique.

Mann said he believes the reading version is the playwright's ry work and the play as an emo- Amy Lammert as Laura, and

crippled girl, her underemployed brother, their domineering mother, and a "gentleman caller."

"Another interesting aspect is that we're using the original music," said Mann. "Not original

This is the first time Mann has served as a dramaturg, but he said the experience was as exciting for him as it was for Bundy the best part of the night. I hope

"I'm someone who contributes from the sidelines, but the excitement of all this is that it is such a amazing how much work goes into a production.'

Mann described the preparato-

will touch everyone. In talking to Bundy, the experience has al-ready touched the actors and actresses thanks to Mann.

"These actors are interested in more than just their part," said (Mann) has been wonderful. Hisinsights are invaluable."

Both men are looking forward to opening night, but each for their own reasons. Mann wants to see the original playwright's in tent come alive while Bundy will gauge audience reaction. "I hope the audience reaction is

they say they don't feel like

Jim, Peggy Cowles as Amanda,

they're visiting an old grandma. but seeing something new," he The "new" Tennessee Williams play, stars J. Paul Boehmer as

March 22; 6:30 p.m. Sun., March 19

04\*5TAG

### "The Glass Menagerie"

- THEATER: Meadow Brook on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester
- CURTAIN TIME: Show opens tonight, continues to April 9. times vary. This week, 8 p.m. Thurs. Fri. Sat., Tues. & Wed. March 16-18, 21-22; 2 p.m. Sat., March 18 & Wed.,
- TICKETS: Range from \$18 to \$28.50 Call (810) 377-3300 or Ticketmaster, (810) 645-6666

# features juggler

The new children's series in downtown Farmington at the Civic Theatre continues this Saturday with "The Amazing Jonathan." Juggling, sleight-of-hand and laughs keeps the audience entertained.

Performances are 2 p.m. Sat urdays through April 8. Ticket sales begin at the theater on Grand River, just east of Farmington Road at 1:30 p.m. Tick ets are \$2 per person. For more information, (810) 478-4735.

ing performances:

entation brings the fairy-tale "The Frog Prince to Life."

### (CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE)

reissued arrest warrant is served, whichever is later. If the court has only 1 judge who sits in more than 1 location in that district, the pretrial conference shall be held not more than 42 days after the person's arrest for the violation or, if an arrest is issued or reissued, not more than 42 days after the date the issued used arrest warrant is served, whichever is later. The 35-and 42-day time limits do not apply to a violation of MCLA 257.625(1) punishable under MCLA 257.625(7)(d) or a violation of MCLA257.625(1), (3), or (6) or MCLA 257.625m joined with a felony charge. The court shall order the defendant to attend the pretrial conference and may accept a plea by the defendant at the conclusion of the pretrial conference. The court may adjourn the pretrial conference upon the motion of a party for good cause shown. Not more than 1 adjournment shall be motion of a party for good cause snown. Not more than a appurament shall not exceed 14 days. Except for delay attributable to the unavailability of the defendant, a witness, or material evidence or due to an interlocutory appeal or exceptional circumstances, but not a delay caused by docket congestion, the court shall finding stances, but not a delay caused by docket congestion, the court shall find the court shall s adjudicate, by a plea of guilty or nolo contendere, entry of a verdict, or other final disposition, a case in which the defendant is charged with a misdemeanor violation of MCLA257.625(1), (3), or (6) or MCLA 257.625m or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (3), or (6) or MCLA 257.625m within 77 days after the person is arrested for the violation or, if an arres warrant is issued or reissued, not more than 77 days after the date issued or reissued, not more than 77 days after the date the issued or reissued arre warrant is served, whichever is later. The dismissal of a case for a violation of this time limit does not preclude issuing a new complaint and warrant charge the same violation. The 77-day time limit does not apply to a violation of MCL. 257.625(1) punishable under MCLA 257.625(7)(d) or a violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (3), or (6) or MCLA 257.625m joined with a felony charge.

(3) Before accepting a plea of guilty or nole contenders under MCLA 257.625 (6), the court shall advise the accused of the maximum possible term of imprisonment and the maximum possible fine that may be imposed for the violation, and shall advise the defendant that the maximum possible license sanctions that may be imposed will be based upon the master driving record maintained by the etary of state pursuant to MCLA 257.204a.

(4) Before imposing sentence, other than court-ordered license sanctions, for a violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), (5), or (6) or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (3), or (6), the court shall order the person to undergo screening and assessment by a person or agency designated by the office of substance abuse services, to determine whether the person is likely to enefit from rehabilitative services, including alcohol or drug education and alcebol or drug treatment programs. As part of the sentence, the court may order the person to participate in and successfully complete 1 or more appropriate rehabilitative programs. The person shall pay for the costs of screening

assessment, and rehabilitative services. (5) Immediately upon acceptance by the court of a plea of guilty or nolo contendere or upon entry of a verdict of guilty for a violation of MCLA 257:625(1), (3), (4), (5), or (6) or a local ordinance substantially correspond MCLA 257.625(1), (3), or (6) whether or not the person is eligible to be sentenced as a multiple offender, the court shall consider all prior convictions currently entered upon the Michigan driving record of the person, except those convictions which, upon motion by the defendant, are determined by the court to be

constitutionally invalid, and shall impose the following licensing sactions:

(a) For a conviction under MCLA 257.625(4) or (5), the court shall order the secretary of state to revoke the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person and shall not order the secretary of state to issue a restricted license to the

(b) For a conviction under MCLA 257.625(1) or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1): (i) If the court finds that the person has no prior convictions within 7 years for violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), or (5), former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b, a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1) or (3), or former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2) or former MCLA 257.625, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), or (5), former MCLA 257.625b, the court shall order the secretary of state to suspend the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person for a period of not less than 6 months or more than 2 years. If the ourt finds compelling circumstances under subsection (9) sufficient to warrant the issuance of a restricted license to a person, the court may order the secre-tary of state to issue to the person a restricted license during all or a specified

sion, except that a restricted license shall not be portion of the period of suspension, except that a restrictissued during the first 30 days of the period of suspension. (ii) If the court finds that the person has 1 prior conviction within 7 y violation of MCLA 257.625(3) or former MCLA 257.625b, a local ordin stantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(3), or former MCLA257.625b, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(3) or former MCLA 257.625b, the court shall order the secretary of state to suspend the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person for a period of not less than 6 months or more than 2 years. If the court finds compelling circumstances under subsection (9) sufficient to warrant the issueance of a restricted license to a person, the court may order the secretary of state to issue to the person a tricted license during all or any portion of the period of susp that a restricted license shall not be issued during the first 60 days of the period

(iii) If the court finds that the person has 1 or more prior convictions within 7 years for a violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (4) or (5) or former MCLA 257.625(1) or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 256.625(1) or former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (4) or (5) or former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2) or that th has 2 or more prior convictions within 10 years for a violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), or (5), or former MCLA 257.625(1), or (2), or former MCL 257.625b, a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1) or (3), former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), or (5), former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b, the court shall order the secretary of state to revoke the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person and shall not order the secretary of state to issue a restricted license to

(c) For a conviction under MCLA 257.625(7) or a local ordinance substantially

orresponding to MCLA 257.625(3): (i) If the court finds that the convicted person has no prior con years for a violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), or (5), former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b, a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1) or (3), former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.6256, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), or (5), former MCLA 257.626(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b, the court shall order the secretary of state to suspend the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person for a period of not less than 96 days or more chauffeur's license of the person for a person of sol, ress than we days or more than 1 year. However, if the person is convicted of a violation of MCLA 287.825(3) or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 287.825(3) for operating a vehicle when, due to the consumption of a controlled substance or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, the person's ability to operate the vehicle was visibly impaired, the court shall order the socretary of state to suspend the operator's or chauffeurs's license of the person for a period of not less than 6 months or more than 1 year. If the court finds in the court finds the court finds the person for a period of not less than 6 months or more than 1 year. If the court finds compelling circumstances under subsection (9) sufficient to warrant the is-mance of a restricted license to a person, the court may order the secretary of state to issue to the person a restricted license during all or a specified portion

of the period of suspension.

(ii) If the court finds that the person has 1 prior conviction withing 7 years for a violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), or (5), former MCLA 257.625 (1) or (3), or one of the court finds o former MCLA 257.625h, a local ordindance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1) or (3), former MCLA 257.625(1) or (3), or former MCLA 257.625b, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4) or (5), former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b, the court shall order the secretary of state to suspend the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person for a period of not less than 6 months or more than 2 years. If the court finds compelling circumstances under subsection (9) sufficient to warrant the issuance of a restricted license to a person, the court may order the secretary of state to issue to the person a restricted licens during all or any portion of the suspension period, except that a restricted icense shall not be issued during the first 60 days of the period of suspension

(iii) If the court finds that the person has 2 or more prior convictions within 10 years for a violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), or (5), former MCLA 257.625(1 r (2), former MCLA 257.625b, a local ordin MCLA 257.625(1) or (3), former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), or (5), former MCLA 257.625(1), or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b, the court shall order the secretary of state to revoke the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person and shall not order the secretary of state to issue a restricted license to the person

(d) For a conviction under MCLA 257.625(6) or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(6):

(i) If the court finds that the convicted person has no prior conviction within years for a violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), (5) or (6), former MCLA 57.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b, a local ordin corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (3), or (6), former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625(b), or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), (5), or (6), former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625(1) or (3), or (6), former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625(1) or (3), or (6), former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625(1) or (3), or (6), former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625(1) or (3), or (6), former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625(1) or (3), or (6), former MCLA 257.625(1) or (6), former MC MCLA 257.625b, the court shall order the secretary of state to suspend the operator's or chauffeur's license of the person for a period of not less than 30 lays or more than 90 days. The court may order the secretary of state to issue to the person a restricted license during all or a specified portion of the period of

(ii) If the court finds that the person has 1 or more prior convictions within years for a violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), (5), or (6), former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b, a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.628(1), (3), or (b), including the former MCLA 257.625b, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625b, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625b, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625b, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625b, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625b, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625b, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625b, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625b, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625b, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625b, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625b, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625b, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625c, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625c, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625c, or a law of another state substantial subst ding to MCLA 257.625(1), (3), or (6), former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), (5), or (6), former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b, the court shall order the secretary of state to susp operator's or chauffeur's license of the person for a period of not less than 90 days of more than I year. The court may order the secretary of state to issue to the person a restricted license during all or any portion of the suspension period except that a restricted license shall not be issued during the first 90 days of the

(6) A restricted license issued pursuant to an order under subsection (5) shall

permit the person to whom it is issued to do 1 or more of the following:

(a) Drive to and from the person's residence and work location (b) Drive in the course of the person's employment or occupation. (c) Drive to and from the person's residence and an alcohol or drug education

or treatment program as ordered by the court. (d) Drive to and from the person's residence and the court probation department, or a court-ordered community service program, or both. (e) Drive to and from the person's residence and an educational institution at

which the person is enrolled as a student. (7) The court may order that the restricted license issued pursuant to subsection (5) included the requirement that the person shall not operate a motor vehicle unless the vehicle is equipped with a functioning ignition interiock de-vice. The device shall be set to render the motor vehicle inoperable if the device detects a blood alcohol content of 0.02% or more by weight of alcohol in the person who offers a breath sample. The court may order installation of an ignition interlock device on any motor vehicle that the person owns or operates,

the costs of which shall be borne by the person whose license is restricted. (8) The court shall not order the secretary of state under subsection (5) to issue a restricted license that would permit a person to operate a commercial motor vehicle that hauls hazardous materials.

(9) The court shall not order the secretary of state to issue a restricted license unless the person states under oath, and the court finds pursuant to testimony taken in open court or pursuant to statements contained in a sworn affidavit on a form prescribed by the state court administrator, that both of the following

(a) The person needs vehicular transportation to and from his or her work location, place of alcohol or drug education treatment, court probation department, court-ordered community service program, or educational institution, or in the course of the person's employment or occupation. (b) The person is unable to take public transportation and does not have any

nbers or other individuals able to provide transportation to a destina-(10) The court order issued under subsection (5) and the restricted license shall indicated the permitted destinations of the person or the permitted purposes for which the person may operate a vehicle, the approved route or routes if speci-

fied by the court, and permitted times of travel. (11) As used in this section, "work location" means, as applicable, either the specific place or places of employment, or the territory or territories visited by the person in pursuance of the person's occupation, or both.

(12) Immediately upon acceptance by the court of a plea of guilty or nolo contendere or upon entry of a verdict of guilty for a violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), (5), or (6) or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (3), or (6), the person shall surrender to the court his or her operator's or chauffeur's license or permit. The court shall imme he license or permit and foward an abstract of conviction with court-order license sanctions to the secretary of state. Upon receipt of, and pursuant to, the abstract of conviction with court-ordered license sanci state shall suspend or revoke the person's license and, if ordered by the cour and the person is otherwise eligible for a license, issue to the person a restricted license eligible for a license, issue to the person a restricted license stating the limited driving privileges indicated on the abstract. If the judgment and sentence is appealed to circuit court, the court may, ex parte, order the secretary of state to stay the suspension, revocation, or restricted license issued pursuant to this section pending the outcome of the appeal.

(13) In addition to any other suspension or revocation ordered under this section and as part of the sentence imposed upon a person who violates MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), or (5) or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1) or (3) while operating a commercial motor vehicle, the court shall order the secretary of state to suspend the vehicle group designations on the person's operator's or chauffeur's license in accordance with MCLA 257.319b(1)(c), except that if the vehicle was transporting hazardous material required to have a placard pursuant to 49 C.F.R. parts 100 to 199, the court shall order the secretary of state to suspend the vehicle group designations on the person's operator's or chauffeur's license in accordance with MCLA 257.319b(1)(d). The court shall not order the secretary of state to issue a restricted license that would permit the person to operate a commercial motor vehicle. ed license that would permit the person to operate a commercial motor vehicle.

(14) In addition to any other suspension or revocation ordered under this section and as part of the sentence imposed upon a person who is convicted a violation of MCLA 257.625(1) (3) (4), or (5) or a local ordinance substantially violation of McLA 257.625(1) (3) (4), or (5) or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.825(1) or (3) while operating a commercial motor vehicle within 19 years of a prior conviction, the court shall order the secretary of state to revoke the vehicle group designations on the person's operator's or chauffeur's license in accordance with MCLA 257.319b(1)(e). The court shall not order the secretary of state to issue a restricted license that would permit the person to operate a commercial motor vehicle. As used in this subsection, "prior

iction" means a conviction under MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), or (5), or former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b, a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1) or (3) former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), or (5), former MCLA 257.625(1) or (2), or former MCLA 257.625b involving the operation of a commercial motor vehicle, or a conviction under MCLA 257.625m, a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625m, or a law of another state substantially corresponding to MCLA

Section 5.15c IS AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS: Section 5.15c Implied Consent; Chemical Tests

(1) A person who operates a vehicle upon a public highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, within this state is considered to have given consent to chemical tests of his or her blood, breath, or urine for the purpose of determining the amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in his or her blood, in all of the following circumstances:

(a) If the person is arrested for a violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), (5), or (6), MCLA 257.625a(5), or MCLA 257.625m, or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1), (3), or (6), MCLA 257.625a(5), or MCL

(b) If the person is arrested for felonious driving, negligent homicide, manughter, or murder resulting from the operation of a motor vehicle, and the peace officer had reasonable grounds to believe that the person was operating the vehicle while impaired by or under the influence of intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, or while having a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or more, or if the person is less than 21 years of age while having any bodily alcohol content. As used in this subdivision, "any bodily alcohol content" means either of the follow-

(i) A blood alcohol content of not less than 0.02% or more than 0.07% by weight of alcohol. (li) Any presence of alcohol within a person's body resulting from the con

(2) A person who is afflicted with hemophilia, diabetes, or a condition requiring the use of an anticoagulant under the direction of a physician is not considered to have given consent to the withdrawal of blood.

sumption of intoxicating liquor.

(3) The tests shall be administered as provided in MCLA 257.625a(6). Section 5.15d IS AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS: .

Section 5.15d Chemical Tests, Refusal, Report to Secretary of State. (1) If a person refuses the request of a peace officer to submit to a chemical test offered pursuant to MCLA 257.625a(6), a test shall not be given without a court order, but the officer may seek to obtain the court order. (2) A written report shall immediately be forwarded to the secretary of state

by the peace officer. The report shall state that the officer had reasonable grounds to believe that the person had committed a crime described in MCLA 257.625c(1), and that the person had refused to submit to the test upon the request of the peace officer and had been advised of the consequences of the refusal. The form of the report shall be prescribed and furnished by the secre-

Section 5.16b IS AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS: Sec. 5.16b Possession Transportation of Open Containers of Alcoholic Liquos in a Motor Vehicle; Violation; Penalties. (1) Except as provided in subsection (2), a person shall not transport or pos alcoholic liquor in a container that is open or uncapped or upon which the seal is

broken within the passenger compartment of a vehicle upon a highway, or with in the passenger compartment of a moving vehicle in any place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, in this state. (2) A person may transport or possess alcoholic liquor in a container that is upon which the seal is broken within the passenger compartment of a vehicle upon a highway or other place open to the general public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles in this state, if the vehicle does not have a trunk or compart-

separate from the passenger compartment, the container is enclosed or encased, and the container is not readily accessible to the occupants of the (3) A person who violates this section is guilty of a misdemeanor. A court shall

not accept a plea of guilty or noise contenders for a violation of this section from a person charged solely with a violation of section MCLA 257.625(6). (4) This section does not apply to a passenger in a chartered vehicle authorized to operate by the Michigan department of transportation.

Section 2. Severability. If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph, or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of compeent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect impair, or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance and the application of such provision to other persons, firms, corporations, legal entities or circum stances by said judgment shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sennce, section, paragraph, or part of this Ordinance thereof directly involved in oversy in which said judgment shall have been rendered and to the person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances then and there involved. It is hereby declared to be the legislative intent of this body that the Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provi-

Section 3. Repeal. All other Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed.

Section 4. Savings Clause. The balance of Chapter 60, except as herein amended. hall remain in full force and effect. The repeal provided herein shall not abro gate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending fee, assessments, litigation or prosecution of any right

Section 5. Penalty. Except as provided in sections 5.15, 5.15a through 5.15i, and 5.62a, any person, corporation, partnership or any other legal entity who fails to comply with any of the provisions of this Ordinance or any of the regulations adopted in pursuance thereof, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, may be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or ot more than Ninety (90) days or both, upon the discretion of the court. Every act or violation and every day upon which a violation occurs shall considered a separate offense.

Section 6. Publication. The Township Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law. Section 7. Effective Date. This Ordinance is to be given immediate effect upon

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 25th day of February, 1995 and was ordered given publication in the manner

First Roading:
Second Reading:
Publication in Summary Form:
Publication in Full:

MARI
January 24, 1995
February 24, 1995
February 24, 1995
March 13, 1995

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk

Publish: March 6 and 13, 1995

Here's a schedule of upcom

the schedule of performers.

March 25 — Brad Lowes Fantasy E-Fex Puppets -"The Frog in the Woods" pres-



# GO! TRAVEL

# Tour Poland this summer



There's more to Poland than kielbase and polkas. "It reminds people of the Old World. There's a

great deal or history," said Ed

Wojtan of Livonia. Wojtan and his wife, Jane will share their vision of Poland with travelers who opt to join them on a 15-day tour, July 9-23. The package, which costs \$2,175 per person includes round-trip airfare, first class hotel accommodations with private bath or shower, most meals, comprehensive sight-

seeing program, transportation throughout Poland by air conditioned bus, arrival and departure transfers, and the services of an English speaking guide. For more information, call (313) 425-2727. "We attempt to spend more than one night in a city so you'll have a good amount of time to

culture of Poland. We visit a lot of historical sights. Jane and Ed visited Poland for

rest and explore," said Ed. "We want to expose the beauty and

the first time in 1989. Jane's parents, and her oldest sister were born there, as were Ed's parents. It was such a wonderful experience that they decided to present 38 of their best pictures in an exhibit. It was shown twice - at Livonia City Hall in 1990, and at the Civic Center Library in 1992. In 1992 they also presented a slide show travelogue of Poland. This led them to host their first tour to Poland in 1993. It was very successful and they hosted another in 1994.

The number of people on tour ranges from 20 to 30 people. People of all different ages have toured Poland with the Wojtan's. Last year the ages ranged from 25 to 80.

Some of the cities the tour will visit this year are Warsaw, Wroclaw, Czestochowa, Krakow, Za-kopane, Lublin, Wadowice (birthplace of Pope John Paul II), and Zamosc.

Some are highlights are: an excursion to Wieliczka, one of the oldest salt mines in the world, a cable ride to the top of Tatra Mountains, a raft ride on the Dunajec River or a tour of Mor-

skie Oko/Eye of the Sea, a Jewish Ghetto that was one of the filming locations of "Schindler's List," and Jasna Gora, home of the Black Madonna

Travelers will have many opportunities for shopping and sight-seeing on their own.

"The shopping is wonderful," said Jane. "You can find amber and wood carvings. Of course, the food is excellent, it borders on gourmet. One of my favorite dishes was a cold cherry soup.

"Now is a good time to see Poland before it becomes more Westernized," said the Wojtans. Besides regional cuisine, visitors can now enjoy taste of home ---Burger King, McDonald's and Taco Bell

Tell us about your favorite destination. Have you visited Poland recently? What was it like? To share information about your travels with friends, neighbors and relatives in "Let's Go!," send photos and a brief description of your trip to: Keely Wygonik, Ob-server & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Fax (313) 591-7279.

> Sightseers: Ed Wojtan (left to right), Bill and Alice McCann and Gene Caroll of Livonia in Old Town. Warsaw.





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Up north on a visit: That's Charlie Rhodes of Garden City (the big guy) holding his grandson, Kristopher C. Rhodes, who was celebrating his first birthday. Rhodes, a Garden City police officer, was visiting Northern Michigan University in Marquette, where Kristopher's mom, Stacey, is a student. They also visited Presque Isle Park.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1995

# SPORTS CANTON

### **SPORTS** SCENE

### **Cummings** honored

aul Cummings, now in his 10th year as ath-letic director for both Canton and Salem high schools, has been honored as the Region XI athletic director of the year by the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Asso-

Cummings, who has been in the school district for 31 years, was assistant director of athletics from 1973-85, before taking his current post. As AD, Cummings has developed an athletic trainer's program, built the area's first lighted soccer stadium, and has hosted at least six Western Lakes Activities Association championships a year as well as several MHSAA events.

A banquet honoring all the regional AD winners will be Monday in Traverse City.

### Soccer standouts

he Canton Flames, an under-13 premier girls soccer team, won the under-13 A Division and took second in the under-14 A Division at Total Soccer in Southfield.

Team members are Susannah Bryant, Jessie Bucks, Lacey Catarino, Amy Dorogi, Jeannine Edwards, Jessica Geiser, Laura Hucal, Aimee Jachym, Lindsay Klemmer, Karen Kramer, Amanda Lentz, Jessica Palis, Andrea Schimmel, Claudia Sell, Noelle Swartz, Heather Thompson and Emily Wilkinson. The team is coached by John Schimmel, Ernie Bucks, Gary Palis and

■ The Canton Hornets collected the title for the boys under-12 premier A Division during the second session at Total Soccer in Farmington.

Team members are Nic Aust, Derek Bias, Dus-tin Drabek, Derek Gismondi, Jeff Haar, Sean Kreimes, David Lake, Matthew Magers, Tommaso Mainella, Jason McMaster, Mike Reoch, Joel Rubis, Keith Schenkel, James Steinert, Leon Walsh, Nahshon Washington and Michael Zemanski. The team is coached by Mark Zemanski, Jim Rubis and Roscoe Nash.

Anyone wishing to submit items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mt. 48150, or FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

# Season ends for Canton

Going in, Plymouth Can-ton knew it would have to have a near-perfect perform-ance to beat a team like Detroit Pershing. The Chiefs got it defensively, holding the Doughboys to 63 points. But the offense was woefully short, which meant the end of Canton's season.

By C.J. RISAK



By the look of it, this might have been the unhappi-est day of Ted Docks' young life. Plymouth Can-ton's 5-foot-10 star,

ton's 5-foot-10 star, the guy whose incredible shooting carved up Westland John Glenn in the Western Lakes Activities Association Tournament final, couldn't find his shot in Tuesday's regional semifinal against Detroit Pershing at Ferndale HS.

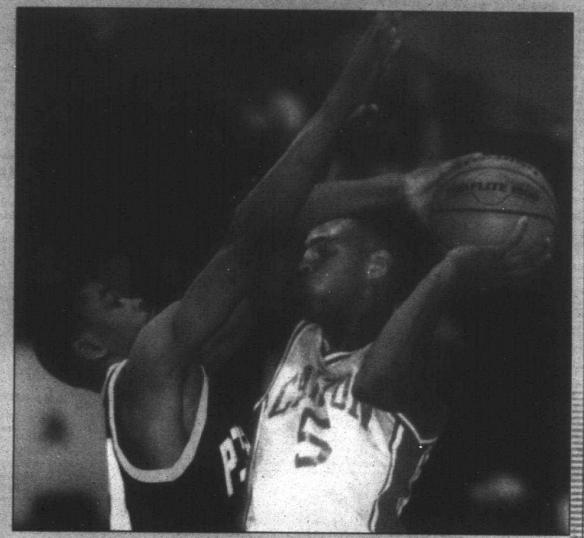
Docks probably felt he should shoulder a large portion of the blame for the 63-38 trouncing dished out by the Doughboys. After all, he managed to make just 2-of-20 shots from the floor, scoring a mere five points — by far his worst outing of the season.

of the season.

But this season-ending defeat could not simply be laid on Docks' lap. There was plenty of blame, if one cared to assess it, to go around.

And there was a fair share of good stuff as well. While Docks labored—he was 0-for-9 on three-pointers—Ron Hunter shined. The 6-foot-3 junior slashed and battled his way to post game-highs in points (22), rebounds (nine) and steals (five).

See CHIEFS, 3C



Space search: Canton's Ron Hunter met resistance like this — applied by Pershing's Toriano Williams - all game, yet still scored 22 points.

# A good finish

# Chiefs 4th, Salem 7th at state

BY C.J. RISAK STAPF WRITER

When John Cunningham said he thought his Plymouth Canton gymnastics team had a chance to finish as high as second at the state team finals last Friday, he wasn't quite sure what he was up

He found out when he arrived at Troy High School. "Once I saw the level of competition, particu-larly on the floor (exercise), I said

Oh, my goodness.'
"It was phenomenal." And yet, his Canton te wasn't far off his prediction. HolGYMNASTICS

land did defend its state title, scoring 146.95 to place well ahead of runner-up Freeland's 143.80 (which Cunningham predicted). Third place went to Grand Rapids Christian, with 141.85.

And in fourth was Canton with 140.75, its second best score this

Cunningham something he had never won before - coach of the year honors. "Just like winning

sociation) conference, it's the first time," he said.

Plymouth Salem placed seventh with 138.85, behind fifth-place Northville (139.30) and sixth-place Birmingham Seaholm

"I can't be disappointed at all with our finish," said Cunningham. "There wasn't anybody who had a bad meet. Everybody contributed some place."

where, posting the third-best team scores in the vault (35.80 to-

See GYNMASTICS, 4C

# Rocks' relays score at state

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

It was close. That's the only way to describe Plymouth Salem's performance at Saturday's Class A swim champi-onships, hosted by Michigan State in East Lansing. The Rocks finished tied for ninth in the team standings with St. John's, scoring 40 points - all coming from their

relays.

"We had a lot of close calls for individuals — we just didn't have quite enough," said Salem coach Chuck Olson.

Chuck Olson.

One person who didn't have a close call was Plymouth Canton diver Jason Fowler. The Western

Lakes Activities Association champion turned in a solid per-formance, finishing seventh with

No other individual from either

Salem or Canton scored points.

Eric Seidelman, who swam both the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle, was one of those who

See SWIMMING, 4C



So close: Salem's Eric Seidelman bettered his best time of the season in the 200-yard freestyle by more than two seconds — and still just missed scoring at state.

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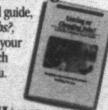
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# CC's Spolsky just misses a title

BY DAN O'MEARA

By late Saturday night, Redford Catholic Central junior John Spolsky was looking ahead to next wrestling season.

Spolsky was thinking about winning a state title after finishing second in the heavyweight division of the Class A tournament earlier that same evening.

Spolsky came close to reaching his goal this year, lesing a 4-3 decision to Holland West Ottawa's Rob Renes in the championship

"It was a learning experience," Spoisky said, "I know what it's like now. I won't be so naive and young next time. Spolsky is small by heavy-

weight standards at 5-foot-1044 and 223 pounds, but he was certainly a match for Renes, a senior The 6-2, 275-pound Renes en-

pounds," Spolsky said.

joyed a size advantage but couldn't overpower Spolsky. But he did make it difficult for Spolsky to wrestle effectively. "They're all so much taller and bigger than me - at least 50

They come into me and try to muscle me, and I can use their momentum to snap them down and spin around them. But he controlled me pretty well. "I'm disappointed I lost, I

didn't wrestle as well as I usually do, but I guess that happens."

Renes tried repeatedly to throw Spelsky off balance and maneuver for a takedown, but Spolsky kept his footing and thwarted those attempts.

Spolsky even held a 2-0 lead afwho will play football at the Uni- ter two periods. Renes got an es-

minute to win.

Spolsky won his first match 9-1 Joe Chimento 3-2 in the next round. He defeated Eugene Callaway of state team champion Flint Northern 4-2 in the semifinals.

"I was prepared to work hard and get tired," said Spolsky, adding he beat Callaway in overtime earlier in the year. "Coach Rod (Mike Rodriguez) says that's a problem with a lot of wrestlers; they're not ready to get tired." Spolsky, who was eighth last

year, finished the season with a 50-1 record. CC sophomore Bill Lamb (112) finished fifth, senior Andy Short

(215) and sophomore Dario Ianni (106) seventh and sophomore Dave O'Hara (100) eighth. "I would have liked to place

and a takedown in the last half seventh because I came a long ways since last year," Short (41said, adding he didn't survive and edged Dearborn Fordson's the district tournament as a jun-

> "I was a weaker wrestler and didn't always believe in myself when I walked on the mat. This year Coach Rod taught me how to believe in myself.'

Short, who will attend the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and play football for the Black Knights, started the tournament by pinning Flint Northern's Courtney String a second time.

He lost to Bela Bruckner of Niles in the second round, split his next two bouts and defeated Fordson's Essa Hisham 11-5 to earn seventh place.

Lamb finished 42-5, Ianni 37-10 and O'Hara 41-12.

# First trip to finals a 5th for Hughes

Plymouth Salem senior Scott Hughes earned fifth place in the Class A individual wrestling tournament Saturday in Battle Creek.

Making his first trip to the state finals, Hughes finished fifth at 119 pounds when Holt's' Wesley Long forfeited the final bout because of an in-

Hughes (37-7) began the tournament by pinning Paul Toth of Warren Cousino (1:10). Long in the secound round. Hughes defeated Royal Oak Kimball's Tony Harris 19-11

Pham (2:16) before losing 8-2 to Flint Northern's Stephen Lymon. That put him in the finals opposite Long for fifth/ sixth place.

"I wrestled some good matches, but I also wrestled some bad matches," said Hughes, a regional champion. 'I thought I'd do well here, but it didn't go as well as I had

did. Some bad things happen to good kids. I feel good that I placed in the top six and got all-state

### **SPORTS ROUNDUP**

B SPARTANS SEEK TITLE

chigan State's hockey team has advanced to this weekend's Central Collegiate Hockey Association Final our by sweeping Illinois Chicago 6-4 and 4-2 last weekend. The Spartans take a 24-10-3 record into the tournament Saturday against Bowling Green State. Chris Smith, MSU's junior de

fenseman from Canton, continues to lead the team's defensemen in scoring with 10 goals and 19 assists for 29 points - which ranks as fifth best on the team.

**SOCCER CHAMPIONS** 

he Livonia Y Michigar Hawks, an under-13 girls soccer team coached by

Members of the Hawks, who defeated the Blazers in the finals, 4-2, include: Susan Bear, Rense Kashawlic, Kristin Leszczynski, Deanna McGrath, Brianna Roy, Andi Seid, Stacey Supanich and Megan Urbats, all of Livonia; Abi and Anne Morrell, both of Plym outh; Christen Shull and Suzi Towne, both of Capton: Nicole Breger, Laura Grode and Cassie eeple. The assistant coach is

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John Buchanan, captured a re gional title March 4-5 at the North American Indoor Champi onships in Merriville, Ind.

Jerry Biegler of Farmington Hills.

track, begins its 1995 sea-

son Friday with free admission. 75-cent hot dogs, popcorn and soft drinks all weekend.

Friday's 11-race card gets underway at 2 p.m. Everyone in attendance on Friday will receive a scan card key as part of DRC's \$10,000 Treasure

Key Bonanza. This key gives fans the opportunity to unlock a treasure chest full of prizes on Saturday and Sunday. Other prizes include \$5,000 cash, season passes, 13-inch color TV sets, radios, tote bags, desk clocks, drinking glasses and free wagering.

A 12-race program follows at 1 p.m. Saturday featuring the fifth running of the \$40,000-guaranteed Spartan Stakes for Michigan-bred 3-year-olds (sprinting five furlongs). Saturday's card also includes simulcast of the \$200,000 Widener Handicap from

that features some of the nation's top handicap horses going 14

> An 11-race program follows at 5 p.m. Sunday. Each Sunday is Ladies Night with a free admission for all women to both the grandstand and clubhouse.

Ladbroke DRC will race every Wednesday through Sunday with the exceptions of Wednesday, March 29 and Easter Sunday, April 16. (Ladbroke will run Mon day, April 17 instead.)

M SKATERS ON PARADE

skaters will be on display March 24-26 for the Livonia ISIA Open at Edgar Arena, Lyndon and Farmington Roads Competition will be from 1-8 Hialeah, Fla, a Grade III event p.m. Friday, March 24; 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, March 25; and 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday, March 26. Admission is \$2 for adults and seniors and \$1 for children 3-12 years. Children 2 and under are

RECREATION NEWS

heerleading classes for girls will start April 5 at the Canton Recreation Center (Michigan and Sheldon). Cost is \$20 and there are no residency requirements.

The classes last eight weeks, meeting each Wednesday. For girls 5-6 years old, classes run from 5-5:30 p.m.; for girls 7-11 years old, classes go from 5:30-6 p.m. Students will learn pompon dance routines; basic cheers and

Registration starts Monday and ends April 4. For more informa-

will begin weather for March 29, and will last for 10 weeks at Field Elementary School. Cost is \$25-per person. Each session lasts from 6:45-9:45

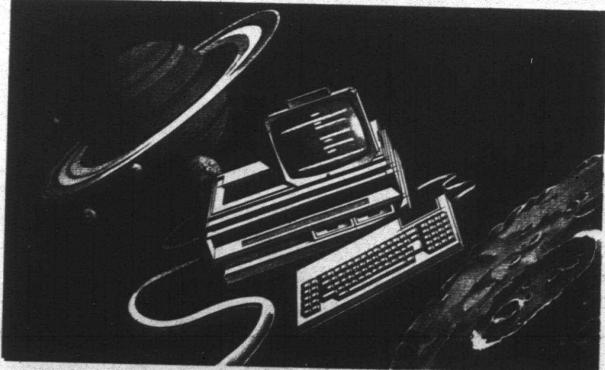
The program is limited to Canton residents only. Registration ends March 27. Call 397-5110 for further details.

M WMU GOLF OUTING

he Western Michigan University Detroit Golf Outing will be Monday, June 26 at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club, home of the Buick Open. The cost is \$200 per person or \$800 per foursome. Dinner only is

For more information, call Kurt Barterian at 1-800-634-1515, Ext. 4531; or Carol Morris-Mier at

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Questions by email will reach Emory at emory@ceonline.com Voice Mail: 953-2047 / 1910 FAX: 591-7279

# Shamrocks' season ends with 70-55 loss to Cooley

BY STEVE KOWALSKI

Michael Jordan's return to basketball has been rumored all week, but Detroit Cooley wasn't expecting to see him in Redford Catholic Central's lineup Wednesday night.

Just as Cooley started pulling away from CC in a Class A boys basketball regional semifinal at Southfield High, the public address announcer startled Cardinals' coach Ben Kelso and his

"I said 'Michael who?' " Cooley

BASKETBALL

senior guard Brian Ponder said.

The 6-foot-4 junior forward who goes by the same name as the former Chicago Bulls' star took off his warmups and gave the Sham-rocks a lift with 10 fourth-quarter

But no one could slow down the Cardinals, who made an incredible 16 of 19 field goal attempts and 11 of 12 free throws in the

The Cardinals were getting free on the baseline throughout the game because the CC defense focused on Cooley's senior guard Dawon Hale, who had eight threepointers in a district final win over Murray Wright.

Hale finished with two triples and a game-high 25 points. Senior forward Tramaile Bullock had 16 and Ponder scored nine of his 11 in the second half.

"We were getting the shots we wanted and were pretty patient,"

they had to have the ball back." As for Jordan's appearance, Kelso laughed and said, "That scared the heck out of me."

With 6-7 junior center Sylvester Dotson on the bench with three fouls, the Cardinals outscored the Shamrocks, 11-2, in the last three minutes of the third quarter to take a 46-33 lead into the fourth

the Shamrocks could do was trade baskets with Cooley.

overall and their only significant loss to graduation will be senior forward Mike Ridley. Cooley limited Ridley to 10 points on three of 15 shooting.

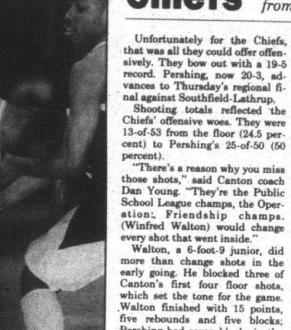
> siak led the Shamrocks with 18 points. Sophomore guard Mark McDonald finished with 11.

The Shamrocks made 11 triples Despite Jordan's effort, the best in a 74-55 win over Livonia Stevenson in Friday's district final. but were only 3-17 from three-The Shamrocks finished 12-10 point range against Cooley.

start the game, Misiak scored eight points in the second quarter to help the Shamrocks stay close at halftime, 27-19.

"That little guard hurt us pr ty bad in the first half," Kelso said. "He was penetrating, getting fouls and we couldn't afford to double team him because they have too many shooters. We chan neled him better in the second half and backed off him."

# Chiefs from page 1C



every shot that went inside." Walton, a 6-foot-9 junior, did more than change shots in the early going. He blocked three of Canton's first four floor shots, which set the tone for the game. Walton finished with 15 points, five rebounds and five blocks: Pershing had seven blocks in the game. Charles Lesure added 11 points, five boards and three And yet, even with their poor

floor shooting and sloppy ballhandling (24 turnovers), the Chiefs' defense (forcing 18 turnovers) and rebounding (a 33-27. advantage) would have kept them in it - if they could have hit a few free throws in the first half. But they couldn't. Canton was

m 'Defense and our depth.' Pershing coach Johnny Goston said, listing keys to the victory.

5-of-14 from the line (35.7 percent), missing the front ends of three one-and-ones - which is one reason Pershing led 27-17 at the half. The Chiefs finished 12of-24 from the stripe (50 percent).

"Defense and our depth," Pershing coach Johnny Goston said, listing keys to the victory. "We had to use a lot of guys, but they held their composure (in the first half) and were able to sustain the lead.'

run in the first quarter, pushing their lead to 16-5. The Chiefs were within 16-9 when Pershing's second-quarter streak started: eight-straight points, making it 24-9. Nothing nuch changed in the second half

the Doughboys started on an 11-0

Walton scored seven third-quar-

ter points as the Doughboys took

a 41-27 advantage into the final

Canton managed to stay within 12 until the final 4:06. Then Pershing closed the game out with a 16-3 romp.

"I thought we played real good defense," said Goston. "I knew they were a real good ballhandling team, that they moved the ball

Canton trailed from the start. A three-pointer by Ram Adams got

Especially on Docks. "Docks just couldn't hit the shot," said Goston. "He just couldn't get it to go. Some of that was our defense he couldn't drive so he had to rely on his jumper."

The Doughboys, on the other hand, had far more to call on then one player. "Defense was our strength this season," said Young. "But Pershing is very." hard to guard. They have good quickness, and Walton puts them over the top."

And yet . . "If we can make some fre throws, we're in the game. And we missed a lot of open shots."

The Chiefs needed perfection t conquer a team that reached the well. Oh yeah, those guys are like Class A state finals last season. the Harlem Globetrotters out And that is a difficult to come by.



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final prep game of his career.

Off target: Ted Docks was limited to five points in the

the Michigan Flyfishing Club. BOATING EXPO The third annual Novi Boating Expo, featuring more than 150 exhibitors, the 1995 Michigan Waterski Association's annual convention and more will be held through Sunday at the Novi Expo

BEAR HUNTER'S BANQUET The Michigan Bear Hunter Association will hold its annual banquet Saturday at the Treetops Sylvan Resort in Gaylord. Featured speakers will focus on an upcoming anti-hunting ballot proposal, which would effectively end bear hunting in the state (517) 674-2953.

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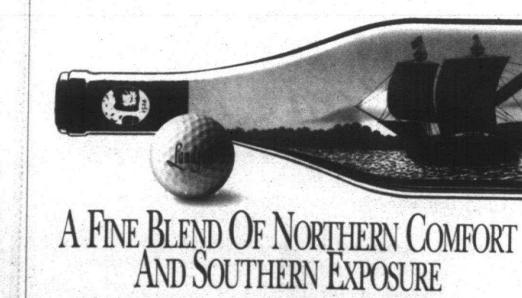
11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

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### **MADONNA SPORTS**

# Crusaders finish trip with title

donna University's baseball team rebounded to win all five games in the Warner Southern Tournament in Lake Wales, Fla., capturing the title and finishing their spring trip with an 8-6 record.

Particularly gratifying in the Crusaders' 5-0 tournament run were a pair of victories over Webber College, including a 2-1 triumph in the championship contest last Saturday

In that eight-inning game, tour nament most valuable player Sean Henkel (from Livonia Stevenson) tossed a five-hitter al. lowing a run in the opening inning and then shutting Webber Taylo and Jones each had three day last Thursday, the Crusaders down. Henkel walked one and

Aaron Jones knocked in Dan Taylor, who doubled to start the run on a fielder's choice. Taylor

Considering all the holes Ma-

donna University's softball team

ed), the results from the spring

trip to Fort Meyers, Fla., have to

layed extremely well," said Ma-

onna coach Jerry Abraham after

record. "Our defense was solid -

that was the question mark going

The highlight of the trip was a

5-4 victory over Villanova Univer-

sity an NCAA Division I team

(March 7). Lynda Weichel got the

victory, allowing two earned runs

in seven innings. Jenny Czach

drove in two runs with two hits.

and Courtney Senger had two hits

"Everything considered, we

be very gratifying.

had to fill (seven starters graduat

runs, with Jones singling once and driving in both.

Earlier in the rip (March 4), the Crusaders visited W. her and split a double-header, winning 8-2 and then getting clobbered 13-1 a game in which coach Mike George felt Webber may have run it up a bit.

In the opening win at Webber. Dan Pydyn surrendered one scored the game-winner. earne i run in seven innings, and hits apiece, Taylor's a grand slam (he had six RBI) and Jones' a tworun shot. But in the second-game tagged for eight runs in 246 inn-

Penn State a battle before losing

(from Redford St. Agatha) and

ball history in a 1-0 win over

had four strikeouts in the per-

nament, Madonna beat Webber ern; Kasubowski added three hits by a single run twice. In their first tourney meeting last Friday, the Crusaders got a two-run double from Tim Kasubowski in the Madonna might have been a bit sixth to break a 6-6 tie in an 8-7 vengeful in regards to Webber. win. Ryan Grabetz was the winning pitcher.

Madonna finished Friday with a 3-2 victory over Bethel College (St. Paul, Minn.), with Pydyn again getting the win. Sean Penczak's two-run homer in the sixth tied the game, and Kasubowski's fielder's choice in the seventh On the tournament's opening

- including a home run defeated Indiana Wesleyan 2-0 on . the Crusaders split a double-Mike Grahl's three-hit, 10strikeout performance and host sity (Anderson, Ind.), winning 10-Warner Southern 5-1 behind the 4, with Penczak and Peterson eighth, with the game-winning loss, pitcher Nick Capoferi was pitching of Craig Benedict (Plymouth Canton). Jim Solak (Red- to support Jason Dubey's pitchford) had three hits and two RBI

hits - and a 9-1 triumph over

Slipperv Rock (March 5) behind

Streng's three-hit pitching and

The Crusaders followed that

brose and a 2-1 win over Gannon

Angie VanDoorn was the

Following the loss to Penn

State, Madonna beat Bridgewater

The tournament victory helped boost the Crusaders' spirits and fortunes - they were 3-6 prior to it. "I'm pretty pleased with the amount of improvement we made

from the beginning of the week until the end," said George. After the split at Webber, Madonna lost 20-5 to Eckerd College (St. Petersburg, Fla.) and defeated St. Thomas University (Miami, Fla.) 8-5 on the pitching of Henkel (three earned runs) and the hitting of Craig Peterson (three hits, two RBI) and Solak

Next came the win over Vil-

lanova, followed by a 2-1 triumph

over Aquinas (VanDoorn was the

took the loss; Comment, Senger

3-1 with a 2.42 ERA. Among the

regulars (more than 20 at-bats),

Senger's .381 batting average and

eight runs batted in was tops.

Comment hit .344 and led Ma-

March 7

took the loss).

the defending champion in the (two hits, two RBI). The following day (March 7), Division I all-around - wasn't far off last year's performance, header against Anderson Univerwhen she won the title with a 37.80. She posted a 37.60 this time, but finished fourth as three others each surpassed each getting two hits and two RBI the former state record of

Kenowa Hills' Bethany

fourth-best.

land (134.35).

Gymnastics from page 1C

tal), floor (36.40) and balance Courturier was first with a beam (34.90). Among the indi-vidual standouts was Kari Gier of Holland (38.35) and Jackson, who recorded scores Sara Kelly of Freeland (38.30) of 8.8 in the floor and vault and Salem's Melissa Hopson, fifth had an 8.85 in the beam, an last season, tied for eighth event Cunningham said "I (36.10). wasn't even going to put her Gilles' best event was the

vault - she tied for second Salem's top discipline in the with Courturier at 9.60, justteam meet was floor: The behind Gier (9.65). The Canton Rocks' score of 36.35 was sophomore also tied for fourth on beam (9.35) and tied for Finishing behind Salem in fifth on floor (9.60).

the team standings were Ro-Hopson, a senior, finished tied for third in floor (9.65) and chester Adams (137.55), Midland (136.65), Troy (136.00), was ninth in the vault (9.00) Rockford (135.85) and Hart-

In Division II. Salem's Zor Yockey finished 14th with a 34.80 total. Canton's Brie Wall was 21st (34.10).

In individual events, Yockey tied for sixth in the uneven parallel bars (9.05) while Wall tied for 21st (8.70). And in floor, Yockey, Wall and Can ton's Kim Nowak - with a host of others - tied for 11th. Jackson finished 17th in

# Florida trip is a winner for Madonna Swimming

At Saturday's individual

meet, Canton's Katey Gilles -

Comment each contributing two three RBI, with Senger, Baxter came close. Seidelman trimmed splashed to a ninth-place finish and Cook adding two hits apiece) more than two seconds off his pre- in 1:40.00 - their best time of the vious best in the 200 free, going season. 1:46.14.

winner; two hits for Comment), a 5-3 loss to St. Ambrose (Streng up to par, finishing well back with (qualified at 56.1, went 57.9) and a 48.74. Joe Ervin was the Rocks' and Czach had two hits each) and best in the 100 free, placing 15th fied at 4:50.77, but was disqualia 2-1 loss to Ferris State (Weichel in 48.11. Dave Bracht and Ervin both For the trip, VanDoorn was 2-1

swam well in the 50 free, but neiwith a 2.25 ERA and Weichel was ther could quite crack the top 12. the goals we had at the beginning Bracht went 22.10, Ervin 22.17; of the season.' the 12th-place time was 22.02 What did work for Salem were out a second or two deduction

donna with 16 runs scored, while lege (March 4) - Weichel's two- chester 12-2 (Streng was the Baxter hit .310, Cook batted .286 hitter earned the win, with winner, Jennifer Pinter had two and Czach was at 282 with six 1:27.71. McLenaghan and Bracht going It was that close. Tim Buchanan, Seidelman and Bracht qualified seventh in

(3:15.80). They finished ninth in the 200 free (1:44.17). And in the 200 medley relay,

1:46.26 - and he still placed Salem's other individual quali-

13th. The 12th-place time was fiers were Rodolfo Palma in the 100 butterfly (19th in 55.72), In the 100, Seidelman wasn't McLenaghan in the 100 back Buchanan in the 500 free (quali "All in all." Olson summarized

"we didn't miss on too many of But, as Olson later said, spread

all three relays. The 200 free relay among his individual swimmers. qualified fifth and finished third, and the results could have been with Ervin, Seidelman, John far different.

Churchill's Jon Carlson, sixth in the 200 3:16.08 — just out of the final six (4:44.31), and Mark Campbell, eighth in free (1:43.64) and eighth in the 500 fre the consolation heat, going Livonia Franklin's Randy Cobb placed

(1:00.08) and Redford Catholic Central's McLenaghan, Andy Dettling, (22.01) and 11th in the 100 free (48.46).

# Ladywood spikers could reach state finals

6-5 (March 6). Jeanie Baxter Senger's two hits and three RBI.

Czach each had two hits in the with a 13-1 victory over St. Am-

the performance of freshman Streng got the victory against St.

hurler Shanna Streng was 4-1 on Ambrose, not allowing an earned

the trip, with a 0.58 earned run run. Weichel, Rebecca Bloch and

average - and she tossed the first Czach each had two hits, and

Madonna started the season 4-3 (Weichel was the winner -- no

Marian.

with a 7-0 win over August Col- earned runs) March 6 and Wor-

perfect game in Madonna's soft- Jamie Cook drove in two runs.

Jamestown last Thursday. Streng winner against Gannon.

Next among the highlights was University, both also on March 5.

Tom Teeters is no stranger to

the state volleyball finals. The Livonia Ladywood coach is making his sixth trip with the Blazers (38-8 overall). They meet Davison (35-5-4) in a state Class A quarterfinal matchup beginning at 7 p.m. Friday at Portage Central High School.

At Livonia Clarenceville Teeters made three trips to the big dance, coming away with one state crown and one second-place

At Ladywood, Teeters is gunning for his third state title. He also has one runner-up trophy. "If we play like we did versus

Plymouth (Salem) we could be in the finals," said Teeters, whose team ousted the Rocks and Farmington Hills Mercy last week en ahead and I like our draw. It couldn't be any better.

State heavyweights Portage Central (79-0) and Temperance Bedford (77-6-1), the No. 1 and 2





The Ladywood-Davison quarterfinal winner meets the Port Huron Northern-Grosse Pointe North quarterfinal survivor in a semifinal match 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Portage Central. The state championship is set

zoo Central.

on the opposite side of bracket. Teeters was able to scout Davison, which ousted Midland (coached by former Bentley player

Angie Porter) in last Saturday's regional finals at Midland Dow. for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Kalama- their big guns," Teeters said. "We have to keep the ball out of their middle. We have to control where

meetings against Bedford. The they hit from and where they hit only other team the Blazers faced to.





ception. The key is our serves versus their serve reception.

ranked teams all season long, are Catholic League foe Birmingham serving consistency, and serve re-

# It won't be long now.

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information about the local golf scene—remember to look for it on Thursday, April 20 in

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# Sports Stats

Following are the final Observerland boys

200-YARD FREESTYLE

1:43.00

on Carlson (Churchill) .

Mark Campbell (Churchill) Eric Seidelman (Salem). Charlie Jacobs (N. Farmington) Joe Ervin (Salem). Brian Green (Redford CC).

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL

Den Belanger (Farmington) Drew Sopha (N. Farmington)

Paul Magoulick (Redford CC) Eric Seidelman (Salem) Dave Bracht (Salem)

lason Speer (N. Farmington

MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL STATE SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHI March 17-18 at Michigan State Univ

CLASS A TEAM RESULTS: 1. Birmingham

Brother Rice, 221; 2. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 113;

14. Lansing Eastern, 32: 15. (tie) Grand Blan

28: 20. (tie) Holt, Grand Rapids Christian, 26; 22. (tie) Ferndale, Livenia Churchill, 19; 24.

chester Adams, Bloomfield Hills Lahser, Grand

Ledge, Grand Rapids Northview, 10; 34. East Lansing, 9: 35. West Bloomfield, 7,5; 36. (tie) Plymouth Canton, Livenia Franklin, Warren De La Salle, 7; 39. (tie) Rochester, Monroe, 4;

41. Zeeland, 3; 42. (tie) Walled Lake Wester

on Carlson (Churchin)

Joe Irvin (Salem) Jeff Buckler (Stevenson

### WRESTLING

lost to John Burke (Anchor Bay), 9-2;

dec. Tom Shaver (Holt), 6-4; lost to

Dave Gardner (134), Redford CC: lost to Steve Klink (Grand Ledge), 6-5;

Scott Goldman (142), sixth, Ste

5; dec. Chris Lambert (Portage Cen-

(Bay City Western), 0:31: lost to Rva

Chris Mullett (151), third, Steven

son: pin. Andy Boruta (Rochester)

11-4; dec. Ryan Hill (Portage Central

dec. Cory Mead (Holt), 6-4; dec. Bra

Ben Lewis (172), Stevenson: dec. Bill Ripple (East Kentwood), 7-5; lost

to Chad Boyd (Rochester Adams), 2-0

OT; lost to Rick Tomlinson (Clio), 9-6.

Ryan Bayer (172), Franklin: jost to

Joel Reeder (Grandville), 7-2; lost to

Ben Gitler (Berkley), 9-2. Matt Fisher (185), Stevenson

lost to David Hanna (Okemos), 14-4

lost to Jon Pell (Rockford), 4:49

tiniak (Utica Ford), 2:28: dec

Niles (Brighton), 4-3 OT.

dec. Andrew Gyorkos (Hartland), 11-5;

son: pin. W.K. Hawkins (Kalamazor

Bruckner (Niles), 11-2; dec. Scott

CLASS B RESULTS

Luley Haddad (134), eighth,

Hills Avondale), 11-4; lost to Marsha

Foster (Grand Rapids Kenowa Hills),

ington), 9-5; lost to Tom Pearce

(Three Rivers), 15-5; lost to Dan

Walter Dietz (100), Lutheran

Westland: lost to Nate Froese (How

dec. Troy Lemere (Niles Brandywine)

ard City-Tri County), tech. fall, 18-3;

; lost to Gene Splan (Onaway), 12

auwkamp (Hudsonville), 10-5

6-2; dec. Matt Young (Croswell-Lex

sten: dec. John Saylor (Auburn

Norrix), 3:15; pin. Mark Augus-

dord), 3-1 OT.

pin. Fredrick Lincoln (Sagi

Skip Connin (Adrian), 4-1.

lost to R.D. Dias (Brighton), 5-3.

STATE WRESTLING March 10-11 in Battle Creek

CLASS A RESULTS

John Spoisky (275), second, Redferd CC: dec. Rob Pawloski (Traverse City), 9-1; dec. Joe Chimento (Dearborn Fordson), 3-2; dec. Eugene Callaway (Flint Northern), 4-2; lost to Rob Renes (Holland West Ottawa), 4-3. Matt Michalaki (100), second, Farmington: dec. Steve Simon (Bir-mingham Groves), 7-0; dec. Ryan Elliston (Charlotte), 9-1; dec. Jared Martin (Muskegon Reeths-Puffer), 4-2;

lost to Karl Nadolsky (Holland West Ottawa), 5-2. Dave O'Hara (100), eighth, Redford CC: lost to Nick Dias (Brighton), 8-7 OT; dec. Eric Herd (Swartz Creek) 6-4; dec. Pedro Pena (Adrian), 7-6; lost to Ryan Elliston (Charlotte), 7-4;

Dario lanni (106), seventh, Redford CC: dec. Sam Saran (Northville), 13-10; lost to Antonio Harrison (Flint Northern), 9-4; dec. Brian Thomas (Lake Orion), 6-3; lost to Jared Hornrich (Grandville), 7-4; dec. Matt Bertoliini (Mount Clemens L'Anse Creuse),

Bill Lamb (112), fifth, Redford CC: lost to Paul Keane (Temperance Bedford), 7-1; pin. Ryan Kruithoff (Holland), 3:45; dec. Nick Pifer (Mount Pleasant), 4-0; dec. Jeremy Gonzalez (Traverse City), 5-3; lost to Graham Cisier (Lansing Sexton), 7-5; injury default over Craig Trierwieier (Howell).

Josh Banks (119), third, Church Ill: dec. Tony Harris (Royal Oak Kimball), 7-5 OT; lost to Stephen Lymon (Flint Northern), 8-4; dec. Jason Hult-(Hazel Park), 7-3; injury default over Wesley Long (Holt); lost to Lymon, 9-

Scott Hughes (119), fifth, Salem: pin. Paul Toth (Warren Cousino), 1:10 lost to Wesley Long (Holt), 12-4; dec. Tony Harris (Royal Oak Kimbail), 19-11; pin. Phong Pham (Adrian), 2:16; lost to Stephen Lymon (Flint North em), 8-2; injury default over Wesley

Jason Milne (119), Garden City:

### BASKETBALL

**HOCKEY STANDINGS** 

1994-95 ALL-WESTERN LAKE!

senior, Northville; Rudy Hatfield, senior, Livonia Churchill; Brian Sumalski, senior, Plymouth Can-

March 12 games: McGowan Sports 6, Pres-

lige Cleaners 3; Bench Pub 3, Suburba

All-Lakes Division: Jacob Berg, senior, Walled Lake Central; Scott Emert, senior,

Plymouth Canton: Matt Ammons (sopho-more), Rob Johnson (sophomore), Mark San-born (senior); Weetland John Glenn: John Al-brecht (junior), De Korey Albright (junior), Terrell Tigner (senior); Plymouth Salem: Dave Bol (senior); Nate Ledbetter (senior), Justin Marcis (senior); Walled Lake Central Chris Ferenior (senior), Kevin Lynch (junior), Eric Yaklin (sen-lor): Uvenie Stevenson: Erick Giovannin: (jun-ior), Jim Grewe (junior): Northville: Anthony De-Oseff (sophomore), Zeke Ossaf (senior): Livenia Charchilli: Matt Hughes (junior), Al Polansie junior), Tim Winblewski (senior); Livenia Frank-lin: Matt Bauman (sophomore), Chad Giaza

(senior): Farmington Hills Harrison: Doug Bro-(serinor; rearmington ress rearmington) boug Bro-diski (junior), Matt Derochier (freshman), Alfonza-Porter (junior), Gabe Siack (senior), Jeremy White (serinor), Morth Familington: Rich Beal (junior), Tim Dolan (junior), Milke Feld (senior); Farmington: Jake Siskoeky (junior).

Uneven bars: 1. Heidi Krenz (Freeland 9.25; 2. (tie) Michelle Moulis (Rochester), Rr Caso (East Grand Rapids), Molly McCann (Free land), 9.05; 9. (tie) Lara Smithbauer (Bi

### **GYMNASTICS**

GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONSI (March 10-11 at Troy)

### INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

iand), 38.30; 4. Katey Gilles (Plymouth Can-ten), 37.60; 5. Rachael Adams (Grand Rapids West Catholic), 37.10; 6. Michelle Jalaba (Birmingham Seaholm), 36.85; 7. Mary Jo Schlick in (Midland), 36.30; 8. (tie) Melissa Hopses (Phymouth Salem), Sara Woodward (Holland) Jamie Rutter (Grand Ledge-Waverly), 36.10.

Vault: J. Katrins Gler (Holland), 9.65; 2. (tie)
Katey Gilles (Plymouth Captoel), Bethary Couturier (Grand Rapids Kenowa Hills), 9.60; 4.
Sara Kelly (Freeland), 9.4; 5. Mary Jo Schlickin
(Midand), 9.3; 6. Wendy Johnson (Portage
Northem), 9.25; 7. Rachael Adams (Grand Raptick Weat Catholies, 9.10; 8. Erick Winn (Riosi-

2. Bethany Couturier (Grand Rapids Kenowa Hills), 9.65; 3. Katrina Gier (Holland), 9.60; 4. Rachael Adams (Grand Rapids West Catholic), 9.40; 5. Melissa Stieve (Freeland), 9.3; 6. Wen-Johnson (Portage Northern), 9.25; 7. Sum

Balance beam: 1. Bethany Couturier (Grand Rápids Kenowa Hills), 9.65; 2. Sara Kelly (Free-land), 9.6; 3. Katrina Gier (Holland), 9.4; 4. (tie)

Woodward (Holland), Summer Mitchell (Troy 3. Grand Haven, 106; 4. Birmingham Groves, 78.5; 5. Rockford, 71; 6. Berkley, 66; 7. Battle Creek Lakeview, 53; 8. Troy, 46; 9. (tie) 5t. John's, Plymouth Salem, 40; 11. Okernos, 39; 12. Midland Dow, 38; 13. East Kentwood, 35;

mingham Seaholm), 9.45; 8. Sara Woodward

wccann (Preesiand), 36.05; 4. Melanie Adding-ton (Grand Rapids Union), 35.80; 5. (tie) Mi-chelle Moulis (Rochester), Cynthia Caso (East Grand Rapids), 35.70; 7. Kim Bigelow (Grand Rapids Christian), 35.60; 8. Lara Smith (Bloomfield Hills Lahser), 35.35; 9. (tie) Jacky

Sara Dever (Trenton), 9.0; 3. (tie) Rachel Cotter (East Lansing), Cynthia Caso (East Grand Rap-ids), Shelley Underwood (Westland John Glenn), 8.95; 6. Gine Febus (Grand Rapids Christian), 8.9; 7. (tie) Alaina Scott (Rochester Adams), Maggie Tealt (Holland), 8.85; 9. Kim Bigelow (Grand Rapids Christian), 8.8; 10. Kris-ty Lewis (Midland), 8.75.

chel Cotter (East Lansing), 9.2; 4. Kim Bigelow (Grand Rapids Christian), 9.15; 5. Melanie Add-ingtori (Grand Rapids Union), 9.1; 6. Zee Yeeky (Plymouth Salem), 9.05; 7. (tie) Cynthia

Balance beam: 1. Rachel Cotter (East Lansing), 9.15; 2. (tie) Angle Gottschalk (Bloomfield Hills Lahser), Ellen Jernstadt (East Kentwood), Jamie Bigelow (Grand Rapids Christian), 9.0; 5 tichelle Travis (Holland), 8.85; 9. (tie) Lan Smithbauer (Bloomfield Hills Lahser), Mele Addington (Grand Rapids Union), 8.75.

Molly McCann (Freeland), 9.35; 3. (tie) Melanis Addington (Grand Rapids Union), Rachel Cotte Addington (Grand Hapids Union), Rachel Cotter (East Lansing), 9.30; 5. (tie) Jaclyn Clark (Rochester), Robyn Wehab (Novi-Northville), 9.25; 7. (tie) Jamie Bigelow (Grand Rapids Christian), Maggie Teall (Holland), 9.2; 9. (tie) Raegan Vinson (Troy), Sarsh Coembe (Westland John Glenn), 9.15.

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FRIDAY'S TEAM RESULTS: 1, Holland, 146.95; 2. Freeland, 143.80; 3. Grand Rapids Christian, 141.85; 4. Phymouth Canton, 140.75; 5. Novi-Northville, 139.39; 6. Birmingham Seaholm, 139.10; 7. Phymouth Salem, 138.85; 8. Rochester Adams, 137.55; 9. Midland, 136.65; 10. Troy, 136.00; 11. Rockford, 135.85; 12. Hartland, 134.35.

AB-around: 1. Bethany Couturier (Grand Rapids Kenowa Hills), 38.85 (sate record); 2. Katha Gier (Holland), 38.35; 3. Sare Kelly (Free-

ids West Catholic), 9.10; 8. Erica Winn (Novi-Northville), 9.05; 9. Mellasa Hopson (Plymouth Salem), 9.0; 10. Michelle Jalaba (Bir-

ner Mitchell (Troy Athens), 9.2; 8. (tie) Mary

Michelle Jalaba (Birmingham Seaholm), Katey Gilles (Plymouth Canton), 9.38; 6. Rachael Adams (Grand Rapids West Catholic), 9.37 (tie) Jamie Rutter (Grand Ledge-Waverly), Sara

Rapids Kenowa Hills), 9.75. 2. Katrina Gier (Holland), 9.7; 3. Mary Jo Schilckiin (Midland), 9.65, 4. (Ele Katey Gilles (Plymouth Canton), Sara Kelly (Freeland), 9.6; 6. (tie) Erin

All-around: 1. Rachel Cotter (East Lansing), 36.60 (Division II record); 2. Jamie Bigelow (Grand Rapids Christián) 36.10; 3. Molly McCann (Freeland), 36.05; 4. Melanie Adding-

Nick Duda, Matt Parrish), 1:36.41; 2. Grand Ha-Nick Duda, Matt Perrish), 1:36.41; 2. Grand Herven, 1:37.35; 3. St. John's, 1:38.13; 4. Ann Arbor Ploneer, 1:38.33; 5. Berkley, 1:38.38; 6. Grand Blanc, 1:39.41.

200 freestyle: 1. Cameron Mull (Lansing Groves), 46.81; 3. Trevor Morgan (Rockford),

hese unscientific rankings are prepared

by the Observer sports staff. Schools in Redford, Garden City, Westland, Wayne, Livonia, Plymouth, Canton and Farmington

**BOYS BASKETBALL** 

**GIRLS VOLLEYBALL** 

**BOYS SWIME** 

re eligible to be ranked.

Plymouth Canton.
Redford Catholic Central.

. Westland John Glenn.

. Wayne Memorial

. Plymouth Salem.

. Livonia Churchill

. Plymouth Salen

1. Livonia Stevenson

. Plymouth Salem.

Wayne Memorial.

. Plymouth Salem . Westland John Glen

North Farmington.
 Farmington.

Livonia Stevenso
 Uvonia Churchill.
 Livonia Franklin.

. Redford Catholic Central

RANKINGS

**SWIMMING RANKINGS** 

100-YARD BUTTERFLY

100-YARD FREESTYLE

Eastern), 1:38.63 (MSU pool record); 2. Brad

Dan Hafner (Birmingham Groves), 1:41.17; 4.

Dari Naylis (Rockford), 1:42.23; 5. Mike Boyl

(Dearborn), 1-43.20; 6. Jon Carlson (Livonia Churchill), 1-43.64. 200 individual mediey; 1. John Latham (Ok-emos), 1-54.31; 2. Matt Braun (Bendey),

1:54.41; 3. Kurt Spenser (Ann Arbor Poneer), 1:55.98; 4. Nick Duda (Birmingham Brother Rice), 1:57.11; 5. Pat Sugrue (Birmingham

Brother Rice), 1:58.42; 6. Cory Truesdell (Fern

dale), 1:58.43.

50 treestyle: 1. Kurt Bohnert (Midland Dow), 20.92; 2. Brian Swintek (Birmingham Brother Rice), 21:54; 3. Trevor Morgan (Rockford), 21:58; 4. Jason Braglel (Bay City Western), 21:58

22.01.

Diving: 1. Ryan Kosanic (Grand Haven),
496.55 (MSU pool record): 2. Nate Shepard
(Ann Arbor Pioneer), 460.50; 3. Kyle Gahan
(East Kentwood), 438.05; 4. Jason Taft (Grand

Blanc), 421.15; 5. Brad Mulder (Grand Haven)

414.90; 6. Bruce Plank (East Kentwood)

100 butterfly: 1. Cameron Mull (Lansing Eastern), 49.35; 2. Adam Wolfenberg (Troy).

51.31; 3. Mario Scussel (Birmingham Brother Rice), 51.32; 4. Matt. Parrish (Birmingham Brother Rice), 51.32; 5. Andy Boyce (Grand

Rapids Northview), 52.01; 6. Craig Alguire

BOYS WRESTLING

**GIRLS GYMNASTICS** 

**BOYS HOCKEY** 

Jamie Taylor (Frankin) Rob Brooks (Canton)

Rodolfo Palma (Salem)

Drew Sopha (N. Farmington)

Dan Belanger (Farmington) Mark Dettling (Salem) Tim Buchanan (Salem) Chris Teeters (Stevenson)

Randy C (Franklin)

Jason Markou (Redford CC)

Paul Magoulick (Redford CC)

fark Campbell (Churchill)

(evin Reinke (Redford CC)

Jeff Buckler (Stevenson

Jon Carlson (Churchill)

Matt Ferguson (Wayne)

Eric Seidelman (Salem),

Scott Brown (Farmington

Plymouth Salem .

North Farmington Livonia Stevenson Livonia Churchill

100-YARD BACK!

John McLenaghan (Salem) Jason Speer (N. Farmington Nick Sosnowski (Redford CC Scott Brown (Farmingtori)

Brian Mellis (Salem)

Rob Grant (Churchill)

Jon Carlson (Churchill) Randy Cobb (Franklin)

Randy Cobb (Franklin

Phi Zaid (N. Farmington)

Andy Dettling (Salem)
Ted Burmeister (Stevenson)
Dan Belanger (Farmington)

Drew Sopha (N. Farmington)

Ryan McKelley (N. Farmingtor Chris Teeters (Stevenson) Matt Swartz (N. Farmington)

Farmington .

North Farmington

Redford Catholic Centra

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY

47.16; 5. Brian Swintek (Birmingham Brother Rice), 47.38; 6. Jason Steele (Battle Creek

akeview), 47.42. 500 freestyle: 1. Adam Wolfenberg (Troy)

Scussel, Brian Swintek), 1:26.25; 2. Ann Arbo

100 backstroke: ]. Matt Parrish (Birming

Pioneer, 1:26.54; 3. Plymouth

58.56; 4. Mike Plezia (U-D Jesuit). 59.71

Chris Owen (Farmington

Danny Gabriel (N. Farmington

100-YARD BREAST

1:00.11

1:03.49

1:03.95 1:04.29 1:05.38

3:18.50

### VOLLEYBALL

MHSAA LOWER PENINSUL

CLASS A QUARTERFINALS Friday, March 17: Portage Northern (79-0)

vs. Birmingham Marian (29-9-3), 4 p.m.; Battli Creek Lakeview (34-14-4) vs. Temperance Bed vs. Davison (35-5-4), 7 p.m.; Port Huror Northern (42-4-3) vs. Grosse Pointe North (23

CLASS A SEMIFINAL ROUND

Saturday, March 18: Portage Northern-Ma-rian winner vs. Lakeview-Bedford winner, 10 a.m.; Ladywood-Davison winner vs. Port Huron-Grosse Pointe winner, 11:30 a.m.

Seturday, March 18: Class D. 2 p.m.; Class C. 3:30 p.m.; Class B. 5:30 p.m.; Class A. 6:30

### Get up-to-the minute Open House information!

timetric 1; Daly Restaurant 6, Alan Ford 2; D&G

Listed by city, on our easy to use voice telephone directory, just call from any touch tone telephone and hear the latest real estate information -it's as easy as 1-2-3. Call 953-2020 from any touch tone telephone

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Royal Oak

South Lyon

price range and listen to the listings for the city you've chosen.

· To back up, PRESS 1 To pause, PRESS 2 To jump ahead, PRESS 3

To exit at anytime press\*

Birmingham Bloomfield Farmington. 4282 Farmington Hills 4282 4288 Milford 4286 Rocheste 4285

4287

.4283

4288

4284

OAKLAND COUNTY-

WAYNE COUNTY-Canton Garden City 4264 Livonia: .4260 Northville .4263 **Plymouth** .4262 Redford. .4265 Westland .4264

Dearborn

Lakes Area

ADDITIONAL APEAS. Livingston County...... Other Suburban Homes...

Observer & Eccentric

# 

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

### ON THE WEEKEND

B BROADWAY MUSIC Canton Project Arts presents "An Evening of Broadway Music" featur ing artists of the Michigan Opera Theatre 8 p.m. Sat urday, March 18, at Can ton Little Theatre at Plymouth Canton High School. Tickets are \$10, students and seniors. \$7.50. Tickets can be purchased at: Arnoldt Williams Music, Dearborn Music and Canton Township Administration Building, also at the door. Information, 455-9009 or

**MUSICAL** The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents The Whistle Stop Players in "T.H.E. Club" 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 17-18, and 2 p.m. Sunday March 19, at the PCAC Building, 774 Sheldon, at Junction in Plymouth. The 45-minute musical play is for all ages. It focuses on protecting the environment and covers topics ranging from deforestation to acid rain and protecting animais. Adults \$3, children \$2. Reservations, or at the door. 416-4ART.

### THEATER

The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents William Bolcom and Joan Morris in a Cabaret Dinner Theatre on Saturday, April , at Fox Hills Country Club. 7 p.m. silent auction. 8 p.m. dinner, 9 p.m. performance. Cash bar, proper attire, tickets \$40. Tickets available at Plymouth Community Arts Council. 774 N. Sheldon, 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Priday, 416-4ART; also Frame Works.

The Plymouth Newcomers are sponsoring an art auc tion, "The Great Art e"SCAPE," Friday, March 24, at the Mayflower Meeting House, 499 S. Main, Plymouth. Preview and si lent auction begins at 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m. auction. Donations \$10 per person, cash d'oeuvres and dessert. Proceeds benefit Plymouth Dream Playscape Project. Art auction presented by Marlin Art Inc., significant selection of originals, lithographs, etchings, silk screens and posters. Silent auction will include donated items and services from local businesses and individuals. The Plymouth Sa-lem Chamber Orchestra will perform. Tickets are available at Beitner's Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, and Me and Mr. Jones Petites at 926 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Information,

dren's production of "The Wizard of Oz" at O'Leary Auditorium at Garden City High School, 6500 Middle belt in Garden City. Evening performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 23-24. Three performances are planned at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sat urday, March 25. Tickets are \$3 and will be sold at The Pied Piper, 350 S. Main in Plymouth. B SINGLES FAIR Don't miss Single Place

**B CHILDREN'S PLAY** 

of University Women,

Plymouth Branch, will

present an original chil-

Ministries' third annual

The American Association

Singles Fair 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 25, at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main in Northville. It kicks off Fr day, March 24. Cost is \$6 in advance or \$8 at the. door for Friday night dinner reception and address by Andy Morgan. Admission to the fair on Saturday is \$18 (advance) or \$22 (at the door), which includes a continental breakfast lunch, all activities and three presentations by Morgan. Saturday evening country-western dance lessons will begin at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in downtown Plymouth. Reg-# CARARET DINNER istration information, call

### IN TOWN

(810) 349-0911.

The Plymouth Christian Academy Music Department will have a concert 7 p.m. Thursday, March 16, in the Calvary Church auditorium, 43065 Joy, between Lilley and Morton Taylor (Main), Canton Senior high and junior high bands, choirs, and ensembles will perform marches, folk songs, sacred music, pop, classical transcriptions, and traditional concert music. Informa-

### III LINCOLN EXMIRET

The Plymouth Historical Museum in conjunction with the special exhibition A Lincoln Portrait," will feature the collection of Dr. Weldon Petz. On display at the museum through Sept. 30. The Plymouth Hi cal Museum is at 155 S. Main St. in Plymouth. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students (ages 5-17), children under age 5 free, family rate \$4.

### **ARTS AND CRAFTS**

E CRAFTERS WANTED The city of Plymouth Rec-

### Dinner theater



featured in a dinner theater performance on Saturday, April 1, at Fox Hills Country Club to benefit the Plymouth Community Arts Council, which provides art programs for Plymouth and Canton students. The duo has recorded 16 albums. Morris has received a Grammy nomina-\$40 per person for dinner and the performance. Proceeds support arts

reation Department is looking for artists and crafters to participate in the March 25-26 arts and crafts show. The hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon-5 p.m. Sunday. The show will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer. Any crafters interested should speak to Steve at 455-6623.

### **E CRAFT BAZAAR**

The Vivian Club of Plymouth Elks Spring Craft Bazaar will be held 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at the Elks Club, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. More than 40 crafters, bake sale, raffle, and lunch available. Bazaar proceeds aid handi capped children.

### **E CRAFT SHOW** St. Mary Hospital in Livo-

nia will have a Spring Craft Show 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 1, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday April 2. The show will be held in the St. Mary Hospital auditorium. A bake sale, 50/50 raffles and re-

freshments will also be part of the event. Crafters are needed with table rent al costing \$30 for Saturday and \$20 for Sunday. Information, 591-2912 or 591-2980.

### E CRAFT SHOW

a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday March 18, on Ann Arbor Trail between Telegraph and Inkster, Dearborn tivities club. Refresh-Kutylowski, 522-5221 or

Juniors and ladies golf

able Monday through evenings. Reserve by phone, 420-GOLF.

### SOFTBALL

### SPORTS

S GOLF LEAGUES leagues are now forming at the Oasis golf center in Plymouth. Ladies leagues begin the week of April 17 and junior leagues begin the week of June 22. Ladies league times are availWednesday mornings and Monday through Thursday

### Canton Softball Center be-

# ARFORM

Event: Date and Time: Location



Sentimental to sassy: Cabaret performers Bolcom and Morris will be tion and Bolcom won the 1988 Pulitzer Prize for music. Tickets are programs that benefit the community. For more information, call 416-4ART.

### St. Sabina Spring Craft

show will be held from 9 Heights. Sponsored by St. Sabina School parent acments, bake sale, lunch eon, 50/50. Mary Grace Sue Belloli at 278-7225.

gins the 1995 softball season on Monday, April 17, with league play. Registration begins March 20. The 14-game season (single games and double-headers) s \$495 per team (plus a refundable forfeit fee and umpires). Men's, women's and coed leagues are offered. No residency requirements. Call 483-5600. Ext. 102, for details (or 483-2913 for a recorded in-

formation tape). The tournament schedule begins Friday, April 21, with the early bird tournament. The four-game guarantee Round Robin classic is

open to men's, women's and coed teams. Entry fee is \$125 (plus umpires). Call 483-5600, Ext. 102, for information or to be added to our tournament mailing

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

Telephone: Additional infa:

Laurel Manor in Livonia. The \$50 ticket price in-A 4-on-4 beach volleyball cludes hors d'oeuvres, din tournament will be held for players ages 14 and up. Separate divisions will be held in junior varsity, high school varsity, and adult BRAFFLE A, B and C leagues. Depending on number of teams, the format will either be double elimination or round robin with a separate championship in each group. Coed, men's and women's divisions available based on number of participants. Maximum number of players per team is six. Sign-up ends 2 p.m.

Plymouth Parks and Recreation coed volleyball reg istration is under way Teams are allowed as many nonresidents as they wish. A resident is any player who lives or works full time in the city of Plymouth or Canton Township. There is a limit of 16 teams for the league. \$250 plus \$15 per nonresident player. 455-6620.

**RUNNERS/WALKERS** Spitfire men's and women's running club, 7 p.m. Thursdays, Plymouth Canton High School track.

451-5966. Group walks for walkers, 10 a.m. Monday-Friday, St. John Neumann Church 44800 Warren, Canton, 455-9042.

### BLOOD DRIVES

Catholic Church, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at 14951 Haggerty, in the social hall, Plymouth Township. Appointments

# **FUND-RAISER**

422-2787.

III COME BOWL The Plymouth/Canton Jaycees will sponsor "Lanes for Lungs" 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 28, at Plymouth Bowl, 40475 Plymouth, 1/4 mile east of Haggerty, Plymouth Town ship. Entry fee is \$20 (\$10 with five or more pledges), which includes \$2 for first \$2 for first and second high game, \$1 for Lucky Strike. and the cost of bowling. Also there will be a separate 50/50 drawing. All pledge donations and proceeds (after expenses) to be

donated to Gregory Unger, a 14-year-old Canton boy with cystic fibrosis who needs \$200,000 for a double san at 981-6918 lung transplant. Contact Dawn Schultze at 981-

**BAUCTION** Attend the New Morning School 19th annual auction Saturday, April 1, at

1369.

### ner, open bar, silent and live auction bidding, as well as a late-night snack 420-3331.

The Kiwanis Breakfast Club of Plymouth is con ducting its second annual \$1,000 a month raffle. Ticket cost is \$100. This entitles you to a chance at a drawing for \$1,000 each month during 1995. If you are a winner, your ticket is placed back in for future drawings. It is possible it could be drawn again for another \$1,000 Information, 453-7091.

### TAX INFORMATION

TAX ASSISTANCE

Free income tax assistance for seniors is available in Canton and Plymouth through April 15. The ser vice is available through the Tax-Aide program of AARP. Volunteer Tax-Aide counselors will operate at the sites from 9 a.m. te noon and 1-4 p.m. Tues day at the Canton Recenation Center, 44237 Michi gan Ave., Canton, 48188, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth 48170, by appointment, 455-6620. Home visits for handicappers and shut-ins: Canton, 397-5444; Plymouth, 455-6620. Bring last year's tax re-

### SHOPPING

work. Call 459-1250.

THRIFT SHOP The Presbyterian Women Thrift Shop is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, and is accepting men's, women's and children's used clothing for resale. The profit goes to mission

### **EDUCATION**

MEW MORNING SCHOOL Preschool has openings in Monday, Wednesday, and Friday preschool for 4- and 5-year-olds. Classes meet ing School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. 420-3331.

**B** REGISTRATION Willow Creek offers fall preschool classes for 3- and -year-olds. Registration will be 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, March 21, at Willow Creek Co-op Preschool. Call Su-

E CHILDREN'S SUPPORT Community Hospice Services is offering a free Children's Grief Support series. To register, call Vicki Des-Jardins or Joan Johnson at 522-4224.

14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) · Livonia Church • 522-6830 School/Day Care • 513-8413 Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pas Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

"Sharing the Love of Christ March 19th 11:00 a.m. "Glory at Jesus' Feet" Preschool, Kindergarten, Day Care 6:00 p.m. "When the Rapture Takes Place"

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

10:00 A.M.

.11:00 A.M.

6:00 P.M.

7:30 P.M

"A Church That's Concerned About People" REDFORD BAPTIST CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northvill



Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.

Youth 7:00 p.m.

Adult Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

810-661-9191

esday Night Activities

### **EPISCOPAL**

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE

525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School

Morning Worship

Wed. Family Hour



H.L. Petty

Faith Covenant Church ST. ANDREW'S **EPISCOPAL CHURCH** Sunday School for All Ages 9:30 A.M. 421-8451

Mon-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist Vednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist lunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist 10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages

Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Availab The Rev. Robert Clapp, Recto

**一四十十十**十十十

confess that Jesus Christ is Lord Phil 2:11 episcopal Church of the HOLY SPIRIT

Every knee shall bow and every tongu

The Rev. Emery F. Gravette, Vicar The Rev. Margaret Hass, Assistant Sunday Services 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist 0 a.m. Femily Euchariet & Sunday Scho A Berrier Free Eacilty for the Handicapped

### CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Society of St. Pius X - Traditional Latin Ma-23310 Joy Road + Redford, Michigan Blocks E. of Telegraph + (313) 534-2121 Mass Schedules 7:00 p.m.

9:00 a.m. 7:30 a.m. & 10 a.m. 11:00 a.m. ons Heard Prior to Each Mass

**OUR LADY OF** GOOD COUNSEL 1160 Penniman Ave. Plymouth \* 453-0326 Rev. John J. Sullivan

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Richard A. Perfetto, Pastor 001 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48167

rday 4:30 P.M.

MASS SCHEDULE

14515 Beck Rd. (seet side) between Pive and Siz little Rds.

mday, 9:45 A.M. - Our Lady of Provider

rismatic Episcopal Church of North (Evangelical, Charismatic, Liturgi

asses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M. Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

/WORSHIP SERVICES
LATURGAY Subbath School 8:15 a.m.
Divine Worship 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Pastor Jason N. Prest (313) 981-2217 School 459-8222

### **CHURCHES OF CHRIST**

CHRISTADELPHIANS Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. **Bible Class** 

nesdays 8:00 P.M. 36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

(Christian Church) 36475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722 MARK McGilVREY, Minister Paul Rumbuc, Youth Minister Morning Worship - 9:30 & 10:45 A.M. Adult Worship & Youth Groups 8:30 P.M.



**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH** 

**MISSOURI SYNOD** 

55530 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY 532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Past Timothy Halboth, Assoc. J

**HOSANNA-TABOR** 

**LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL** 

9600 Leverne • So. Redford • 937-2424 Rev. Glenn Kopper, Rev. Lawrence Witto

WORSHIP WITH US

Sunday Morning 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.

Adult Bible Class 9:45 A.M.

Christian School Pre-School-8th Grade

**LUTHERAN CHURCH** 

WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical

Lutheran Churches

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN

RADIO HOUR

WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

17810 Farmington Road

Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff

261-1360

**WORSHIP SERVICES** 

Sunday 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.

In Redford Township

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church

15750 Kinloch

Pastor Gregory Gibbons • 532-8656 WORSHIP SERVICES

8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

CHRISTIAN

SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth

1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI

Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Open M-S 10 a m - 5 p.m., Thurs. 7-9 p.m.

453-1676

**ASSEMBLIES OF GOD** 

The Answer

to Life isn't

in the Stars.

It's in the Son.

WALL TO

TRI-CITY CHRISTIAN CENTEI

MICHIGAN AVE & HANNAN RD

1 LIGHT BAST OF 1-275

SUN 8:15A, 11:00A, 6:00P

Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7 Reading Room - 445 S. Harvey, Ply

day School & Bible Classes 9-4

Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.

MISSOURI SYNOD T. Lubeck, Pastor T. Lubeck, Pastor L. Kinne, Associate Pastor hurch 349-3140 School 346-3146 unday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:46 A.M. Wednesday Worship 7:30 P.M.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Blk. N. of Ford Pid., Westland 425-0260

Risen Christ Lutheran Vorship Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M Family Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor Gary D. Headapohi, Associate Past

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Middlebelt some of 8 Min 5 Earmington Hills, Mich.

FIRST APOSTOLIC **LUTHERAN CHURCH** 26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.

Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M. Sunday School - 9:15 A.M. Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 PM Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

### CHARISMATIC **EPISCOPAL**

Meeting for Sunday Worship at 10:00 a.m. In Patio Classroom 1, University Center at Idonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livor The Rev. Kenneth R. Bieber, Vicar Phone 1-800-484-7872, ext. 4534

> SEVENTH DAY **ADVENTIST**

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST MBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.



### LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH** 

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M. Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M. Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

K. M. Mehrl, Pastor

Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

**APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN** 

WORSHIP SERVICES Pastor Ralph E. Unger • 474-0679

> EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church 8820 Wayne Rd. een Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road) Livonia - 427-2290 sy Services 9:00 & 10:30 A.M Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, Pastor 261-0766

New Life

Lutheran Church

Sunday Worship 10 a.m.

at the Masonic Temple on the

square in downtown Plymouth

730 Penniman

Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts

313/420-1023

**PENTECOSTAL** 

**FULL GOSPEL CHURCH** 

OF PLYMOUTH

291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mill WEDNESDAY By Block Bod 202 P.B. (Classes for all open serv) Provided & A.B.)

Church of the Risen Lord

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH & SUPERIOR ADVENTIST ACADEMY Grades LA

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

### **Brightmoor Tabernacle** Assemblles of God . Calvin C. Ratz, pastor

26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-696 & Telegraph \* West of Holiday Inn) \* 352-6200 9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School Hour \* Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night" 1995 WORLD MISSIONS CONVENTION 10:30 am and 6:30 pm Rev. Charles E. Hackets, executive director of the

Assemblies of God Division of Home Missi

### **EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN**



Worship

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouti 5 Miles W. of Sheldon Ro

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:30 A.M. Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastr

Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

### CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

OF THE NAZARENE 48801 W. Ann Arber Roed - (313) 483-1528 BIBLE STUDY & WORSHP - 9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening - 6:00 p.m. Ladies' Ministries - Tues. 9:30 A.M. FAMILY NIGHT - Wed. 7:00 P.M. NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago 'vonia 48150 - 421-5406 Rev Donald Lintelman, Pastor 9:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Worship Servi

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A) Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Main & Church - (313) 453-6464 PLYMOUTH Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 A.N

Philip Rodgers Magee - Minister E

"I Believe in the Holy Spirit"

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

(313) 459-0013 Sunday Worship & Church School 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. **Education For All Ages** 



Sunday Worship - 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Wednesday - Family Night 7:00 p.m. Nursery & Children's Ministry at All Services

Mark B. Moore, Pastor

### **UNITED METHODIST**

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Just West of Middlebelt 476-8860 Farmington Hills 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Worship, Church School & Nu

March 19th 'We Are What We Believe' Paster Peacock preaching

Pastor Richard A. Poscock Pastor Kares B. Posle Rev. Robert Bough

METHODIST CHURCH 36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149 Vorship Services & Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 a.m. March 19th "Disgruntled Grape Pickers"
Dr. Gilson M. Miller, preaching

**NEWBURG UNITED** 

### ALDERSGATE JNITED METHODIST CHURCH edford, MI 48239

Childrens Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Informal Chapel Worship Sat. 6:00 p.m. March 19th

Pastors Bob & Diana Goudie

### NOTES

455-3315 or 455-6353.

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Bridget Moran, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing St., Plymouth, Mich. 48170

B HEATHER CHRUSCIAL has been initiated into Alpha Gamma Delta. She is the daughter of Edward and Gloria Chruscial of Canton. Chruscial is a Plymouth Salem graduate and a student at Eastern Michigan University. More than 99,000 other college women in the United States and Canada have joined Alpha Gamma Delta since its founding in 1904. Some chapters in addition to the one at Eastern are located at Western Michig raity, Central Michigan University and the raity of Michigan. Leadership and academic ment are encouraged among all undergrad

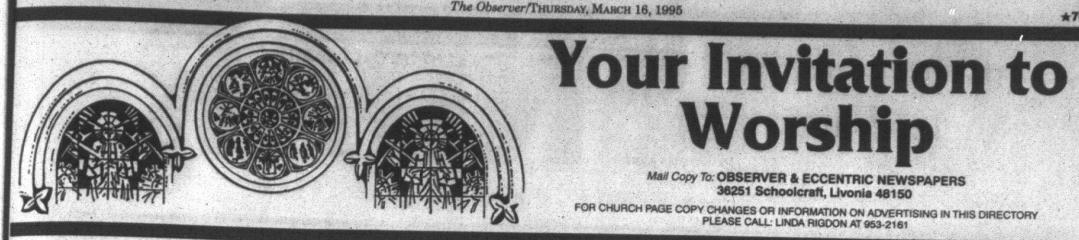
uate members, and area alumnae provide guidance and support to the college chapters. Alpha Gamma Delta works closely with the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, raising money and volunteering their time to help in any way they can. Soon after initiation she was elected into the Ritual Office. She achieved a 4.0 grade point for the fall semester and is a member of the Stoic Society. She is a psychology major. She enjoys the leadership skills that she is gaining through Alpha Gamma Delta and the close friendships she is making

slong the way. M ARTHUR A. PARTAIN, a senior at Plymouth Christian High School, was honored recently along with 26 other students in the District 4 Veterans of Foreign Wars Audio Resay Scholarship compe tition. Some 759 students from 30 high schools.

both public and private, throughout western Wayne County were entered in the district high school competition. More than \$15,000 was spent on the program by 20 VFW posts and 16 auxiliaries, principally on local awards and prizes. In addition to awards Partain received from his sponsoring post, Mayflower/Lt. Edmond Gamble Post No. 6695, he received a Certificate of Merit and a Finalist Plaque from the district. At the District Awards Banquet held at Don S. Hubert VFW Post No. 345, Redford, before nearly 30 members and supporters of this veterans program, he was escorted to the front of the hall by a member of the District 4 Honor Guard and presented with his district awards by the district commander, Sam Lawson, and the district president, Patricia meyer. This year's theme for the 3.5 minute recorded script was "My Vision for America." Par-

tain will not be eligible for future entry in this annual program. His teacher, Susan Miller, encourages other Plymouth Christian students to take advantage of this reward opportunity.

TOOD FALKO, a Northwood freshman from Plymouth, is recipient of the Robert L. Ingersoll Endowed Scholarships for the 1994-95 academic year. Falko is the son of Grace and Larry Palko of Plymouth. Private donor scholarships at Northwood are swarded by the scholarship committee of the college and are based on requirements specified by donors and information students provide on scholarship applications. These scholarships represent support from organizations, founda-tions, and individuals who demonstrated concern and interest for student achievements and are committed to the future of Northwood University.



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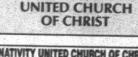
**Sunday School** 8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M. Worship Services 8:15 a.m. Prayer & Praise Service and 12:05 P.M. 11:00 a.m. Traditional Ser Evening Service 7:00 P.M.



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UNITED METHODIST Chuck Songuist, Pastor 10:00 A.M. Worship & Church Scho 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes

> Clarenceville United Methodist 20300 Middlebelt Rd. » Livonia 474-3444 Rev. James Kummer, Pastor Worship Services 8:45 & 11:15 AM, 6:00 PM Church School - 10:05 AM Wednesday Enrichment Dinner at 6:00, Classes at 7:00

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10000 BEECH DALY ROAD 937-3170 Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Adult Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

"The Thief on the Cross" Dramatic Monologue

# Single Place ready for Singles Fair

"First Things First" is the theme for what is being billed as the year's most comprehensive event for area single adults.

The third annual Singles Fair, sponsored by Single Place Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, will offer two days filled with exciting, fun, rewarding and informative activities for single adults to grow personally and make new friends

To be held Friday and Saturday, March 24-25, the fair will feature Andy Morgan, brought back by popular demand, who will deliver several key presentations.

Singles fair-goers will find plenty of workshops, displays, door prizes, food and other festivities. All main fair events will be held at the church, 200 E. Main, Northville. There also will be a dinner and dance March 25 at Masonic Temple in Plymouth.

The fair will start with a reception, followed by Morgan's keynote address on "First Things First" 7:30-9 p.m. in the Boll Fellowship Hall.

Morgan, well-known single adult leader, is popular for his stimulating discussions on singles. He has been featured in The Chicago Sun-Times and has spoken to audiences throughout the

He has been a pioneer in singles ministries in Tennessee and Illinois and was head of the Single Adult Ministries at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Morgan is minister of singles at

Christ Church in Oak Brook, Ill. Saturday events begin with registration and a continental break fast in Boll Fellowship Hall 8-9 a.m. A welcome and announce-ments will follow in the sanctuary 9-9:20 a.m., with Morgan delivering his second address on the

After a short break, five workshops — "The Difference Be-tween Men and Women," "How To Deal with Jerks and Jerkettes," "Being Crime Wise -Something We All Should Know," "Learning to Forgive and "Meeting People and Body Language" will be offered 10:25-11:20 a.m.

Morgan will give his third presentation on "First Things First" at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at 12:20 p.m. (with a drawing for door prizes) and the remaining workshops - "What Are the Dynamics of Effective Relation-ships?" "Understanding Yourself and Others," "Your Invisible Partner," "Spiritual Dimensions of Single Life" and "Flirting" -1:30-2:30 p.m.

Morgan will close out the day with his final address on "First Things First."

The fair will end at 3:30 p.m., but that won't be the end of the activities. A country-western dance with lessons will be held 8 p.m. to midnight at the Masonic Temple in downtown Plymouth. There also will be a dinner at 6:30

### **RELIGION CALENDAR**

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next

Thursday's issue. E CHRISTIAN WOMEN

'MARCH'ing Down the Aisle will be the theme of the Metro West Christian Women's After 5 dinner party 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 21, at the Holiday Inn and Holidome, I-275 and Haggerty Road, Livonia. Cost is \$11 and includes fashions for the bride and proms by Elizabeth's Bridal Manor, music by soprano Diane Knepp and "Promises for Life" with speaker Pam Russell, Din. ner reservations must be made by Thursday, March 16, by calling Jan Paver at (810) 349-7404 or Gerry Johnson at (313) 464-6433.

**GOD'S CONFERENCE** 

Pastor Terry Nance will present God's Armorbearer Conference, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday, March 18, and its 1995 Missions Confer ence at 7:15 p.m. Friday March 17, and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, March 19, at the Garden City Christian Center, 33111 Ford Road, west of Venoy Road, Gar-

A graduate of Southwestern Assemblies of God Bible College and Rhema Bible Training Center, Nance has served with Agape Church in Little Rock, Ark. He is the senior associate and executive director of the Agape School of World Evangelism in Little Rock

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and the Agape Belize International Training Center in Central

He has authored the book "God's Armorbearer — How to serve God's Leaders," a best seller that has motivated thousands of Christians to stand with their leaders in faithful service to help

fulfill God's vision. For more information, call Pastor Don Mullett at (313) 421-

M BETHANY PLYMOUTH-CANTON Bethany Plymouth-Canton, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians, will have a St. Patrick's Day Dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 18, at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, Haggerty Road, south of Five Mile Road, Plymouth. Cost is \$8 per person and includes beer, wine, pop and munchies. Music will be by DJ Dick Gerathy. For more information, call (313) 261-9123 or (313)

M DINNER THEATER

Emmanuel Lutheran Church of Livonia will have a dinner theater 6:15 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at the church, 34567 Seven Mile. Sponsored by the youth as a fundraiser, it will feature an Italian-

style dinner and talent show. Tickets cost \$8 for adults, \$4 for children ages 5-12 and children under 4 free. Family tickets are \$25. Babysitting is available

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during the theater performance at a cost of \$4. Tickets can be ordered by calling Marilyn Kramer at (313) 464-8822

SPRING RALLY
The Detroit Conference of United Methodist Men will have its spring rally Saturday, March 18, at the Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, south of Eight Mile, Livonia.

The speaker will be Dr. Don Scavella, who has served as the Inner City Project director for the Ohio Conference, associate council director for the Detroit Conference, Detroit East District superintendent and executive secretary of the United Methodist Union of Greater Detroit. His topic will be 'Men Working Together.'

Registration will be at 8 a.m. followed by gathering at 9:30 a.m. and workshops at 10 a.m. The program will close with communion at 1:15 p.m. The cost is \$15 per person. To register, write to Don Ricks at 1838 Springfield St., Flint 48503 or call (810) 743-9063.

M 'MOURNING AFTER'

"The Mourning After," a recovery group for women suffering from post-abortion symptoms will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays at the Tri-City Assembly of God, 2100 Hannan Road, Canton. Sponsored by the Family Impact Ministries, the 12-week program will help women suffering from such symptoms as feelings of

guilt, depression, anger or rage through the healing process.

While the group incorporates the individual's relationship with God, materials presented are nondenominational and non-political. It will be led by a volunteer who has personally experienced abortion. Participants must pre-register due to limited space. There is a minimal charge of \$6 to cover materials. For more information, call (313) 326-0330.

HANDSELL CONCERT
The handbell choirs and ensembles of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church will present a handbell concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 19, at the church. 30900 W. Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia. The concert will feature selections of sacred and secular music, and there also will be a dessert reception following the concert. For more informa-

ILIVING TRUTH

tion, call (313) 422-6038

Living Truth, a unique music group composed of Russ and Dec Dee Tibbits and Tammie Kosters of Caro, Mich., will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 21, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The group plays 18 instruments, both antique and contemporary, in combination with a meaningful testimony of their vital relationship with Jesus Christ. The public is welcomed to attend.



MARCH 29, 1995 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

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### SEARS CORRECTION

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CREATIVE LIVING

### THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1995

### BOOK BREAK



VICTORIA DIAZ

### Good reading awaits you at a nearby newsstand

raverse (March). If you've never read this glossy magazine spotlighting Michigan's Traverse Bay area, don't miss this issue. It's bursting with colorful revelation about what's currently going on in and around the place

where your last cherry pie probably started out. In the magazine's regularly featured 'Word of Mouth, you'll find out that reviews are mixed on the newly-domesticated morel mushroom. The little fungi "don't come anywhere near the wild ones," grouses Wes Westhoven of the famous Rowe Inn in Ellsworth.

But chef Mark Miller, from the popular Red Sage in Washington, D.C., claims the wild morel sometimes turns out to be moldy inside. One or two, it seems, "can offset a large ragout."

Turn the page, and take a knock-your-eye-out tour of a knock-your-eye-out Harbor Springs house, nestled atop a rugged bluff overlooking Lake Michigan. Built horizontally and "literally soil on the side of a hill," every single room of the house offers a stunning view. Enormous windows, glass walls, and sky lights abound, so that hardly a millimeter of the great Michigan outdoors scene excluded.

Other notable reading in this issue: "Sweetening the Season," a detailed guide to maple syrup making, along with a listing of area sugar shacks, and "The Spirit of the Woods," a brief look at a unique Antrim County museum, built just two years ago to better acquaint visitors with the wild life of the Northwoods. A family of deer and a friendly, crabapple loving elk named Will spark the adventure.

"The Saturday Evening Post" (April) Take a look at this issue of the creaky old Post if for no other reason than to read "My Dad and Jack London," an article featuring a brief letter exchange between the noted American author and a young, orphaned boy, during the early part of the century. Previously unpublished, the letters reveal a rather churlish London, looking to charge the boy a dollar for a requested autograph. The dollar, argues London, would not go to him personally, but "into the treasury of the Socialist Party." The outcome of the written exchange paints an intriguing picture of the adventure writer and his most deeply-held beliefs.

YANKEE (March) If you'd like to buy writer May Sarton's former home in Nelson, NH, It's yours for \$289,000. It comes with two barns, a garden shed, and 14.8 acres, plus an original poem etched into a window pane by Sarton herself more than 20 years ago. Read all about it in Yankee's regular feature, "House for Sale." Also, visit "Bookmice Paradise" in Boston

and Cambridge and drop in on an old converted gristmill in Montague, Mass. called (appropriately) the Book Mill. You can trade your old books for "new" used ones here, and polish off hot soup and cider in the process - maybe even work in a game of backgammon, too!

"Lake Superior Magazine" (March) Looking

See DIAZ, 6D

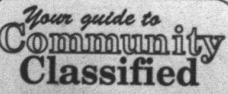
### **LOOKING AHEAD**

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

A third generation bronze casting by Frederic Remington is one of the artworks on the block in the April 1 auction to benefit New Morning School in Plymouth.

Livonia Artists Club to exhibit in Atrium of Livonia Civic Center Library April 1-2.

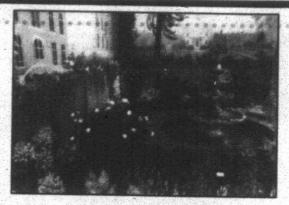
Marty Figley's Garden Spot column.



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HOME & SERVICE GUIDE (1-299)	,
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RENTALS (400-436)	

te index, turn to pages 7DE and 7E.

# SPOTLIGHT ON



➤ Observer area garden clubs and local floral designers are part of the 1995 Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show March 23-26. It's a great place to preview the beauty of spring.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN SPECIAL WRITER

magine yourself in a Northern Michigan forest of towering pines listening to the water rippling over rocks in a trout stream or rushing over a 14-foot

Now imagine yourself at the 1995 Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show sponsored by the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens where this dream comes true Thursday through Sunday, March 23-26 at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road in Ann Arbor.

Advance tickets (until March 22) cost \$7 for adults or \$8 at the gate. Children 4-12 years are \$3. Children age 3 and under are free.

Tickets are available at all southeast Michigan Kroger stores, Matthaei Botanical Gardens, Keller & Stein Florist in Canton, Sparr's Florist in Plymouth and Northville, and English Gardens in West Bloomfield and Dearborn Heights.

On Seniors Days March 23-24 senior citizens will

receive a special \$1 discount.
"Our theme is A Little Water Music," said Margaret Vergith, Matthaei Botanical Gardens promotion

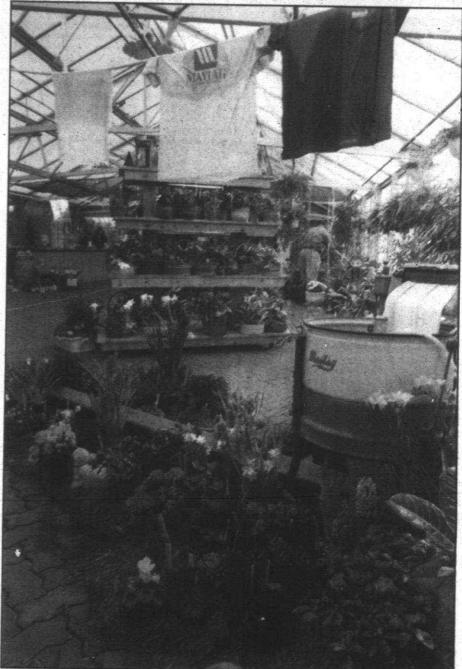
### Wilderness garden

"As you come in there's a 2,400-square-foot Northern Michigan wilderness garden, a stream with trout, morel mushrooms and trilliums. You walk through it all on a 60 foot cedar plank bridge," Vergith added.

"Every part of the show is judged including the Marketplace. There's literally something for everyone. For people who live in a condo or apartment, small space exhibits offer ideas for growing plants on porches and patios. Plus there are numerous opportunities to quiz experts along the way. Tell people to bring pads of paper.

More than 400 exhibits filling 43,000 square feet will vie for First, Second, Third Place and Honorable Mention awards in categories such as small space gardens, artistic floral designs, porches and patio gardens, children's designs, garden antiques and educational exhibits.

Defending their 1994 People's Choice award and First Place honors in the Porches and Patio Gardens category is Keller & Stein Florist and Greenhouses with "Maytag Rag," featuring an antique washing ma-



Earthly delights: A wilderness garden (top) complete with a stream greets visitors to the Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show. Keller & Stein Florist and Greenhouses of Canton Township will present "Maytag Rag," featuring an antique washing machine as the focal point.



Multi-talented: Sean Henkel scores big with architectural drawings. Pamela Mardeusz (left) works with ink and pastel to create art with a fresh flair.



Art exhibit sports work of graduating seniors

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER

What do baseball, computers and the former Birmingham Cafe have in common?

All three played significant roles in the paintings, etchings and multi-mediums on display in Madonna University's 1995 Senior Art Exhibit continuing through March 30 on

Sean Henkel and Pamela Mardeusz of Livonia, Bentley High School graduate Patricia Ostach of West Bloomfield, Tania Kahaian, Karthryn Mulka and Carolyn Perakes reveal their loves, past history and future lives in the artworks displayed in the Exhibit Gallery on the

second floor of the Library Wing. All will graduate with bachelor of arts degrees from the university in 1995.

"The exhibit is of exceptionally high quality this year," said art department chairman Ralph F. Glenn.

"Within both disciplines you have people working both in commercial and fine art. The one characteristic they all share is talent."

Henkel, who has a talent for rendering architectural structures, plans to attend graduate school to become an architect. But first he must save the funds necessary to attain such a degree. In May, he begins a computer design job at Per-

See EXHIBIT, 6D

Artheat features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to: Creative Living Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

Looking to learn a creative approach to watercolor or how to use the wet-in-wet technique? Classes beginning March 20 at the Visual Arts Association of Livonia provide answers to these painting dilemmas by professional artists/instructors like Edee Joppich of Farmington Hills, Donna Vogelheim of Farmington and Audrey Di Marco of West Bloomfield.

Among the more unusual, Susan Argiroff leads two marbling on paper workshops in her

# Art Beat

Livonia home studio 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, March 23 and April 27. Learn the ancient craft of marbling using rakes and combs in Oriental, Turkish and Italian styles.

Calligraphers may bring their own papers. Cost is \$25 for VAAL members, \$30 for nonmembers. All materials are included in the price.

For a more complete rundown of VAAL classes or to register call Marge Masek at (313) 464-6772.

Two local art galleries host meet-the-artist receptions March 18 and 19. The Michigan Art Exchange in Plymouth continues its artist-ofthe-month exhibit spotlighting watercolors by Kay Rowe of Plymouth and a mix of mediums including weavings by Joyce Tinkham of Ann Arbor 3-6 p.m. Saturday, March 18 in the gallery, 470 Forest in Forest Place Mall. Versatility and a diversity of media marks this two person show continuing until March 31.

From porcelain plates to ceramics devoted to biblical and ancient history themes, The Art Gallery's latest show "Artists in Clay" begins with a chance to meet-the-artists at a reception

# Early birds get the best opportunities for photos



recommend photographing early cult for them to fly away, you nar is the weekend of Friday-Sunin the morning.

an absence of wind and breeze, filled shot. placing foliage in the foreground in the countryside will give your raphy, zone system, how to mar-

ing, without here is an almost perfect reflecture into a winner. tion of trees and sky at Lake Her- Because of the low angle of the of day to get the a morning breeze stirred up the noon sun. shots, water and the reflection was lost. So remember the expression,

calmness in the morning and, if you're lucky, wise . . . and gives them a terrific lighting and a mood in the sky you'll find one with a butterfly. opportunity to get early morning that is offered by no other time of Because a butterfly's wings are shots, too! weighted down with moisture in Here are some reasons why I the early morning, making it diffi-

To begin with, there's usually with your camera for an impact- Community College in Dearborn. meaning that tall grasses and tree Another reason for photograph portunities to sharpen your pho-

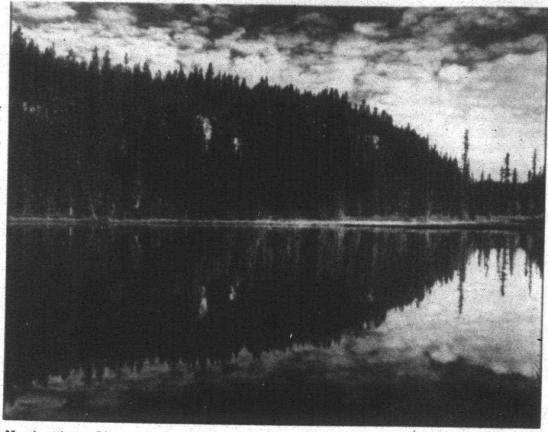
branches will hold still for your ing in the morning is that you'll tography skills in many areas. camera. This means you can take often find fog and mist. Low lying More than 16 programs will be full advantage of depth-of-field by mist over the lake or layers of fog given, including wildlife photog-

when is the best The stillness of water in the cloud patterns. Clouds in the eartime of day to early morning will produce end- ly morning will often have a draphotograph? It's less opportunities for reflection matic mood that's easy to capture the early morn pictures. The photograph shown on film and could turn your pic-

Early morning bert in Banff National Park. It sun, morning light produces has always been was taken about 6 a.m., shortly shadows, textures and tonal conmy favorite time after sunrise. Just minutes later, trasts just not available under a

There's a still- Flowers, often covered with "Early to bed, early to rise, makes ness in the air, a dew, are also very still in the someone healthy, wealthy and

> should be able to move in close day, March 24-26, at Henry Ford The seminar presents terrific op-



of your composition and know photos an element of mood no ket yourself as a photographer Morning glory: Six a.m. at Lake Herbert in Banff National Park gave Monte Nagler the perfect opportunity to get this dramatic reflection. No other time of day would do.

Gallery sets children's fund-raiser

The Andy Sharkey Gallery of Royal 305 S. Main in Royal Oak. There is a will be featured. Judd has performed

donation of \$5 per child, with all pro-

ceeds going to CID. Register in ad-

vance at the Andy Sharkey Gallery,

204 W. Fifth, or by calling (810) 546-

Past programs have offered young-

sters the opportunity to make sculp-

tures and banners and decorate the

ing, music, magic and fun for the streets of Royal Oak with sidewalk





colonial with her oar side entry garage. This horne offers 2,235 sq. ft. of living space with a finished basement. All advantages of city living with up north feel \$209,000 (£99May).

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Gardens was model for home in charming sub. New ceramic kilchen floor central air hardwood entry floor neutral decor with many special fouches. Finished basement, inground sprin-klers, seried deck and more: \$199,900 (£,11Woo).



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money and getting-good service and reduce your chancer of losing money and ending up with the wrong lender If I don't get your business, at least I can ofter you my experience and service to assure you of additional sav-ings and a smoother transaction. I'm only a phone call

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WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE

The sixth annual Ann Arbor show ncludes a Standard Flower Show en Club are Winnie Boni, Doro-

parden clubs in the Lakeside Cottage-Company's Coming Design Exhibit

ably so, don't want to disclose any of their secrets but Boni confided the

**#** 'A lot of people in Ann Arbor have never been to Cranbrook. The Oriental garden is meant to encourage them to visit. It's an easy drive.'

Phyllis McLean.

colors used to decorate the space are green, bright yellow, orange, and reddish tones the color of Gerbera

"It's a functional table buffet for four or more. We're going to be bringing vans and vans of pictures, rugs, chairs and a table."

Experience the beauty and tranquility of Cranbrook Educational community's grounds in Bloomfield Hills at the exhibit designed and executed by Cranbrook Gardens Auxiliary members as they present an Oriental garden reminiscent of the one currently under renovation at Cran-

The Cranboork exhibit boasts a water wheel and Japanese style bridge constructed by Tom and Charlie ngham and Robert Gay Izant of Birmi and a vertical rock garden spouting forced azaleas. The bridge serves as an illusion to join two separate 6-foot

auxiliary member Phyllis McLean.

tanical Gardens include Paul Wingert and Marvel Steiger of Farmington Hills, the Michigan Orchid Society based in Birmingham and North Farmington Garden Club.

with the Detroit and Windsor sym-

phonies and at the Meadow Brook

Music Festival, and currently teaches

and performs for the Wolftrap Insti-

tute for Early Learning Through the

Music will be provided by Michael

Krieger of Royal Oak. Magician and

family entertainer Bernie Stevens of

### Local vendors take part

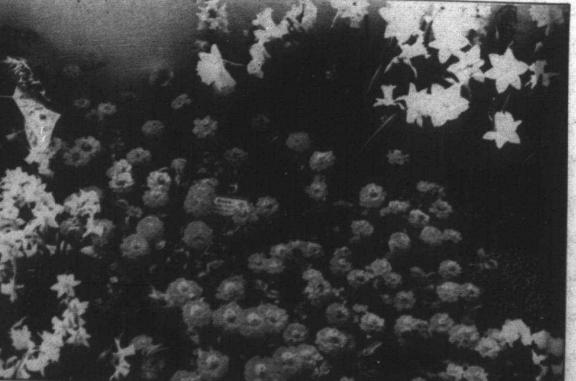
Among the nearly 50 vendors tak ing part are the Rock Shoppe in lymouth; Cobblestones Paverbrick, Canton; Mosaic Brick Art by Jim Malson, Northville; Garden Path Nursery, West Bloomfield; Goldner Walsh Nursery, Pontiac; Grass Roots, new Boston; Saguaro Rare Plant Nursery, Whitmore Lake and Matthaei Botanical Gardens Gift

Five hundred volunteers make this show possible. Planning for it began when last year's show ended.

"Ann Arbor is a world class show ranked in the top 10 in the world with Philadelphia and London, and has nothing to do with hot tubs and windows," said Simmons.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday to Saturday, March 23-25 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 26. Onsite parking is available at the show for \$2 per car. A shuttle bus will rur every 15 minutes from the Briarwood Mail (SE entrance). Cost is \$1 per person round trip. Use I-94 State Street exit No. 177.

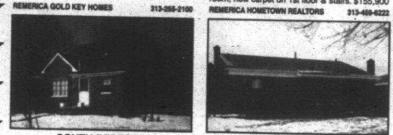
A gaia preview including light fare. desserts and music by a string quartet will kick off the show 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 22 in the Matthaei Botanical Gardens 1800 North Dixboro Road in Ann Arbor. The cost is \$40 per person in advance, or \$45 at the door. To order tickets or for more information call (313) 998-



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LIVONIA SCHOOLS

NORTH REDFORD Streets lead to this specious 4 bedroom colonial den, formal dining overlooking over 1 acre treed setting. 1st floor laundry, mantled fireplace in family room, finished basement, side.



BEAUTIFUL WESTLAND COLONIAL Enjoy this proudly maintained colonial w/2/, baths. Updates include: newer carpet, kitchen flooring, Franch doors to deck, 1st floor laundry, Just move in and enjoy. Upgrades in tast 10 years include thermo vinyl windows/doorwall, bath and lav, kitchen, roof, central air, furnace, hot water heater & more! Only \$82,900. (7752)



BEAUTIFUL 2500 SQ. FT. QUAD-LEVEL Almost 5 acres w/one acre stocked pond, near 4 Almost 5 acres w/one acre stocked pond, near 4 golf courses. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room w/walkout & full brick fireplace, game/rec room on entry level & morel \$234,900 (7746)



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SPECTACULAR WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL! bedroom, 2% bath, updated master bath w/Jacuzzi tub & separate shower w/dual shower home warranty. \$212,900



Completed in 1995 offers over 4000 sq. ft. of living area on a care in Northville Twp. Multi-tiered deck, 1st floor master, living room, great room, kitchen, bedrooms and media center, lighted glass balconies. Asking \$399,000. (MCKSE) REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 313-453-0012



FIRST TIME OFFERED Custom ranch in Canton. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry, living room, sun room, full basement, has finished rec room with fireplace. z car attached garge, hobby shop, deck, on 1 intered acres. \$239,900 (MRRBI)



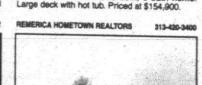
CHARMING COLONIAL!

4 bedroom, 2½ bath w/so much to offer. Family room w/wood beamed ceiling & fireplace, newer central air & root, formal dining room, master bedroom w/welk-in closet, deck, gorgeous land-scaping, one year warranty, \$208,900 (MCCTR)





**BRING CAMERA** riew w/lake access and dock. Many updat ed features including windows, roof, furnace, central air, in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Large deck with hot tub. Priced at \$154,900.





STUNNING 4 BEDROOM On almost 1's acres on a spring-fed lake, 215' of lakefront, large ranch home with family room and fireplace, 2 baths, 3 minutes from I-96 east. Property is split into a lakefront lot and a lake access lot. Great opportunity, \$149,900 (5685). Approximately 2,758 sq. ft. of luxury living. Family room wifireplace, formal living and dining rooms, 1st fir. laundry and library, and 3 car attached garage. \$249,900.



BRICK BEAUTY

garage/opener. Newer furnace, hot wate heater, storms and screens, low traffic street, year home warranty. \$69,900 (5900)

NORTHVILLE'S BEST VALUE!

4 bedroom home offers 2 full baths, central air, family room w/fireplace and new windows. Premium lot abutts a stream and offers lake

privileges and tons of privacy. 2 car attached garage, basement. Asking \$168,400. (6006)

4 bedroom colonial, spacious family room w/ireplace and doonwall to private yard area. Highlighted by 2 car attached garage, basement, air conditioning, sprinklers, newer shingles and windows. \$154,900 (6015)



wherene pond view! Open floor plan includes 2 large bedrooms each wits own bath, large great room, formal dining area; storage, \$47,300.

ERICA FAMILY REALTORS



**NEW CONSTRUCTION** In Canton. 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial wistep down family room wifireplace, 1st fir. laundry and library. Approximately 2,704 sq. ft. plus a 3 car garage, \$245,900.



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**FAMILY REALTORS** 33018 W. Warren Westland

(313) 525-5600

HOMETOWN REALTORS 1115 S. Main Plymouth



**VINTAGE HOME** 

This colonial is located on almost an acre. Muny updates include windows, furnace and



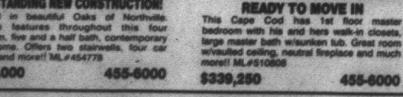








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### Purchasing a new home? Comparing Mortgage lenders?



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**OUTSTANDING LIVONIA COLONIAL** 

Three bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial located in

Professionally landscaped, brick walkway off

one of Livonia's most desirable subdivision

LITTLE CITY, MORE COUNTRY

Kensington Park on two acres and yet only minutes from Twetve Oaks Mall. Three large

Florida.room. ML#507356

\$209,500

David C Mully Senior Loan Officer Bus. 313-459-8462

and Jan Reese of Belleville. Special exhibit The exhibit, which could take the top spot for Keller & Stein again this

year, is sure to draw the curiosity of visitors with its clothes line that continuously drips water.

affect the environment by recycling water," said Simmons, design manager at Keller & Stein. "The whole exhibit is tricky because we're forcing these plants. We planted the zinnias right after Christ-

Local gardeners featured with the federated Garden Clubs of Michigan. Representing the Livonia thy Rutyna, Joan Peterson and Vir-

An 8-foot by 8 foot room with fieldstone fireplace and hardwood plank floor will set the scene for an afternoon brunch. Members, understand-

Dotzenworth of Farmington Hills.

"We're making a statement that even in a small garden space you can

Oak will offer its next children's pro-

gram Sunday, March 26, to raise

money for the local agency Children's

This agency provides support and

ervices to women and children who

March 26 will be a day of storytell-

1-3 p.m. at the Brazil Coffeehouse,

Nasturtiums, zinnias, marigold,

sweet peas and rose bushes mingle

with spring bulb plants forced into

bloom in this exhibit by Glenn Pat-

ton of Plymouth, Roberta Pritchard of Westland, Bob Simmons of Inkster

family. The program will take place chalk.

Spring from page 1D

Immune Disorders.

chine as the focal point.

have HIV/AIDS.

mas and began forcing the roses into

ginia Matley of Livonia and Linda They will compete against three

by 8 foot spaces comprising the gar-

"A lot of people in Ann Arbor have never been to Cranbrook. The Oriental garden is meant to encourage them to visit. It's an easy drive," said Other local exhibitors competing in the annual show to benefit the University of Michigan's Matthaei Bo-

hts: More than 400 exhibits filling 43,000 square feet are featured at the sixth annual Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show March 23-26.

# **Dueling artists**

Dutch parents in 1946, Tinkham wards creating Native American

originally majored in sculpture at inspired artworks and designs,

the University of Michigan before Tinkham displays one of her lat-

tasting the craft of weaving in an est paintings incoroporating inlay

been a weaving department back et is striking with its bold use of

"I love weaving. If there had an Indian wrapped in a red blank-

# Show features different perspectives of ordinary objects

her background. Born to Canadi-

an Nishgaa and Pennsylvania

then I would have switched," she color.

art education class there.

by Ann Arbor artist Joyce Tinkham then add a blazing fireplace and the talents of Plymouth artist Kay Rowe to create an energetic jects. I paint the beauty I see in-

two of the works that will be on lor and master degrees in music display in a Special Exhibit, a and education at the University of Collaborative Show March 17-31 Michigan in Ann Arbor. at the Michigan Art Exchange, 470 Forest in Plymouth

An opening reception to meetthe artists whose creative output inspired the showcase of each artist's vision runs 3-6 p.m. March 18 at the cooperative gallery.

an ordinary subject but from very gallery different perspectives," Rowe said they're all things that have real the show. personal significance to us."

rina Del Ray in California, a change watercolor instructor. transparent watercolor collage Weavings, watercolors and

"Most of the people who want Rowe, a clarinetist with the home portraits have built their Ann Arbor Symphony, paints home or restored it, or had five genre scenes, nature, landscape generations of their family living and residential architecture. Ma- there," said the Michigan Art Ex-

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ster trap framed by the spiny the exhibit by Tinkham mirror creatures serve as subject matter for her paintings.

"There is uncommon beauty in the most common everyday obthose everyday subjects," ex-The painting and basket are plained Rowe, who earned bache-

The violins are part of a series Rowe is painting on musical instruments, influenced in part by her musician daughters, one of whom subs regularly with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Besides these subjects Rowe exhib-"It's interesting to spotlight its an example of her home portwo different artists inspired by traits, best sellers here in the

Many commissions have result at an interview at the MAE, "and ed from the portrait exhibited in

AMERIPLUS MTGE CORP. 810-740-2323 BANK AVENUE MTGE. 810-589-2255 BANK SAYS NO — WE SAY YES 19 p. 70 a. 530 c.00 30 days 3273 8.34aap DEBT CONSOLIDATION. 13 pr. 70 a. 775 1. 73 0 days 2273 8.34aap DEBT CONSOLIDATION. 13 pr. 70 a. 775 1. 73 0 days 2273 8.34aap DEBT CONSOLIDATION. 15 pr. 70 a. 715 1. 75 0.000 Samp are residently in the westcomer with 50 comments.

Plymouth Township

NEW CONSTRUCTION PLYMOUTH
TOWNSHIP Bonadeo built colonial, one of a
kind, on an acre, walk-out basement. Dual
staircases. Bireplaces in family room &
master bedroom. Second Sying area over
garage with full bath, sitting room &
bedroom. \$365,000 (OE-N-44BRA) 347-3050. NEW CONSTRUCTION PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, 5 bedroom brick home, features 210 baths. library with bay, foyer with 12 ft eilings & hardwood floors, bright & eirykitchen. \$315.000 (OE-N-10EDI) 347-3050 ELEGANT LIVING AT ITS BEST. 4 bedroom, 215 bath, Bonadeo built colonial. Family room with cathedral ceiling & natural fireplace, den, formal dining room. Great floor plan. \$238,400 (OE-N-70QUA) 347-3050

CUSTOM BUILT IN PLYMOUTH, is scre lot, garden room, spiral staircase, kitchen with built-ins, security system, central vac, 2 furnaces, 2 air conditioners, 3 - car garage.

PLYMOUTH COLONIAL 4 bedrooms. Mardwood floors in family room and bedrooms. New roof shingles in November 1994, \$174,900 (OE-N-10BEE) 347-3050

BANKERD

DEER CREEK, LIVONIA. Contemporary colonial. Custom caramic &marble floors. 3 bedrooms. 3 beths, dual fireplace, wooded lot. \$319.000 (OE-L-99BRE); (313) 462-1811

SCHWEITZER

REAL ESTATE

Northville/Novi

(810) 347-3050 RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE Relocating Call our Relocation Department 

SUPER SHARP IN WESTLAND, Great bedroom brick ranch on an extra wide in Loads of updates; never furnace, hot was heater, roof & vinyl windows. Neutral deco beautiful oak kitchen cabinets, fenced yar

Plymouth/Canton

by Rowe and Tinkham range from when a group of artists work and Nishgaa. Her Indian name means \$20 for an 8-inch by 10-inch wa- create together. The MAE is prestercolor to \$400 for a large scale ently accepting applications from framed painting.

Both artists take great pride in cooperative. An informational the fact the Michigan Art Ex- membership tea will take place change hosts monthy showings of March 26. art by its 13 members. They hope this joint exhibit is a visible expression of the best feature of a

gallery at (313) 459-1906,

Schweitzer Real Estate



Tinkham's tribal affiliation is

"she arranges things." Moving to-

weaving. A watercolor painting of

OPEN AIRY FEELING



DEARBORN HEIGHTS. Sprawling ranch featuring customized DeGuillo kitchen with 1,821 sq. ft., newer furnace, air conditioning, updated vinyl windows, finished 21x22 rec room is basement and 2 fireplaces. \$141,900 (OE-L-16RIV) (313) 482-1811

freshly painted with new carpeting in living room & hallway. Neutral colors throughout. City certs are done & ready to move in \$55,900 (DE.N-158AR) 347-3050 Dearborn Heights
HURRY! DEARBORN HEIGHTS. Bath
updated and roof reshingted in '92. New
vinyt siding in '89. covered pattle on nicely
treed and fenced lot. \$83,500 (OE-L-63MAY)
(313) 462-1811 WHY PAY RENT? 3 bedroom, 11/5 bath bungatow, finished basement. Garage. \$45,900 (OE-N-28LEH) 347-3050

Livonia
YOUR LUCKY DAY. Livonia, just listed large, roomy, 4 bedroom home in northwest Uvonia. This desirable home does need some TLC but what an investment it could be!!! \$218.900 (OE-L-59HAL) (313)

Van Buren Township

VACANT - VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP. Great
business opportunity with frontage on both
Ecorse Road & Hannan! This parcel is
nestled into a corner of Van Buren Golf
Course. \$250.000 (OE-N-00ECO) 347-3050 MOVE RIGHT IN. Newer kitchen with cherry cabinets, newer carpets, finished basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, \$84,500 (OE-N-93FAI) 347-3050

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! REDFORD. Sharp, updated brick ranch with linished basement, new roof, viryl windows and newly painted throughout. Concrete drive is 4 years old. Great for the 1st time buyer or retired. 578.900 (OE-L-36OLY) (313) 462-1811

Livonia/Farmington (313) 462-1811

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family room with fireplace, water privileges. On % of an acre with a circular drive. A Must See for (800) 714-2121. CENTURY 21 N.E.F.

CANTON OPEN HOUSE SAT-SUM 11-4 our office 7500 N. Canton Center Rd. at Warren. Walk-inb you'll outs in your price range, maps, school and mortgage informa-tion or call CENTURY 21 Gold House 313-451-9409

DEARBORN HEIGHT ranch on double lot in-cludes 210 baths, partially finished basement, and heated 3 car garage with 228 amp electricity, sab,900 CENTURY 21 Suburban 349-1212

story. Hardwood floors. commons. Gorgeous eating area in kitchen, wood floors, living room, large living room, master dining room, bedrooms. sitting area, central air, custom baths. Forest Elementary \$229,900 CEN-TURY 21 MUL Corporate

lot. Close to everything! \$112,900 CENTURY 21

1986 custom ranch with upper library! 2,500 sq. ft. Approximately ¼ acre manicured lot. \$269,900 CENTURY 21 MJL Corporate Transferee Service (810) 851-6700 COUNTRY RANCH 2 natural

family room, aving room and Florida room. Over 2,000 sq. ft. Many up-detect! \$169,500 CENTURY 21 MA. Corporate Trans-

private cui-de-sac, ceramic freplace and master suite with jacuzzi. Cell today. \$278,000 CENTURY 21 Four bedrooms, 3/e baths, finished basement, whis-pool, 2 wet bars, ceramic foyer and kitchen formics cabinet. \$298,000 CEN-TURY 21 MJL Corporate

2 full and 2 half bath fireplace, gourmet kitchen, skylights in master suite with loft & dining area, basement, 3+ attached garage. \$489,000 CENTURY 21 Nada, Inc. (810) 477-9800

IF YOU LIKE PRIVAC the trees on a hill. Two ca garage, dog pen, and bas-ketball, backboard included. All for \$84,900. Call June Reid (800) 714-2121. CENTURY 21 N.E.F.

LIVONIA

brick 2 story. Large liv-ing room with fireplace great room with cathe-

A LOT OF HOME, fireplaces. great room with cathedrat cellings, formal living room and dining room, large foyer entrance. Master suite, lat floor study & laundry room. Finished basement central air, sprinkler system, mature pines and hardwoods. Call Doyel Ross CENTURY 21

ESTATES newer condral ceiling and full-brick fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with Merillat, stained woodwork. Fully landscaped with sprinkler. \$207,500. CENTURY 2

IMMACULATE TUDOR! Beautifully decorated 4 brick home. Formal livhearth fireplace in family room, hardwood Oak cabinets and breakfast room, full fin-ished basement. Two car attached garage. \$264,900 CENTURY 21

OPEN SUN. 1-4, 1000 Novi Rd. 3 bedroom colo-nial, formal dining room, natural fireplace, finished basement and deck. Just \$137,500 CENTURY 21 Suburban 349-1212

PLYMOUTH OVER 7 ACRES of gently rolling and wooded buildacre parcels, will ac-commode a wakout Build the home of your dream! \$250,000 CENTURY 21 Suburban 249-1212

Nada, Inc. (810) 477-9800

garage, \$118,900 CENTURY 21 Nada, Inc. (810) 477-9800

will not find a cleaner home. Big spacious rooms, 2 fireplaces, basement and 2½ attached garage. Sitting on private 1.25 acre lot. Call now before it's gone! \$179,900 CENTURY 21 Dy-

OPEN SUN. 1-4, 12488 Cape cod. 316 baths, 1st floor laundry, finished lower level, wooded lot. \$299,900 CENTURY 21 Suburban

NORTHVILLE REDFORD

TROY. 2,800 sq. ft. of luxkitchen with island an nook, formal dining room, ceramic foyer, 4 bedrooms,

2½ baths \$249,900 CEN TURY 21 Gold 286-4600

WAYNE PERFECT STARTER HOME Freshly painted ranch with new carpeting and furnace, updated kitchen and bath, doorwall to wood deck and lovely yard, basement and 2 car garage, \$59,000 CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-2300 BEST BUY. Completely remodeled throughout, new kitchen, bath, and

floor plans. CENTURY 21 Meck, 810-887-7575 carpeting, home is priced to sell fast! Ask about special financing! \$39,900 CENTURY 21 John Cole 937-2300 CONDOS FARMINGTON ALK TO DOWNTOWN. setting with trees and stream. \$68,900 CENTURY

SQUEARY CLEAR. Just listed and will sell fast. Spotless 4 bedroom ranch in great area. New Oak kitchen bereather.

LIVONIA

**EXHIBITIONS** 

exhibitions to: Creative Living Editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150; fax (810) 644-1314.

M AMERICAN HARVEST DISPLAY Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant features the art work of Plymouth architect Erick Carne of Carne Associates Inc. Twenty-nine watercolors, ranging from subjects such as the Mackinac Bridge, Niagara River, Port Austin and Lake Superior are on display. The American Harvest art shows are coordinated by Schoolcraft's Institutional Advancement Office. Call 462-4417. The restaurant features gourmet speciali-ties prepared by Schoolcraft's awardwinning master chefs and culinary arts students. Call 462-4423 for reser-

W URSAN PARK-DETROIT ART

Through April 9 - Very Special Artists of all ages disabled by hearing, sight, mobility, development and emotional impairments from the Observer area, Wayne and Oakland counties express themselves in a vari-

The event is free and open to the public. More than 70 paintings, pastels, pencil drawings, ceramics, craywill be on display. Local artists include Vinny Conti of Redford, and Kim Petteys and Jason VanOchten of the Cooper-at Whittier School in Livonia. Also the Men of the Berlin Group in Birmingham and Caryn Martel of Farmington Hills.

Many of these artworks along with pieces by professional artists like peramist, John Glick of Farmington Hills will be on the auction block June 23 at Royal Oak Community College to benefit the arts programs sponsored by the Very Special Arts Michigan Southeast Region commit-

For more information call exhibit chairman, Jack Olds at (313) 591-0842. Urban Park-Detroit Art Center is at 508 Monroe inside Trapper's Al-III THE ART GALLERY

March 19 - The Art Gallery in Gar-

den City hosts a meet-the-artists reception for ceramists, Kathy Sandberg of Plymouth and Gary Wilson. an associate professor of arts at Mon-roe Community College from 2-5 p.m. Although both have work in the galshown only on this particular Sunday. Sandberg will exhibit a wide range of pieces from bird baths to functional bowls and oriental flower holders. Wilson's work is based on a religious theme. For more information call Norma McQueen at (313) MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Through March 30 - The university's art department presents works by its graduating seniors in the Exhibit Gallery on the second floor of the Library Wing. Livonia residents, Sean Henkle and Pam Mardewz exhibit their work in the show featuring fine and commercial art in a variety of me diums. Madonna University is at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1-5 p.m. Satur-

ARTS GALLERY Through March 25 - "Creative Hands," a juried exhibit by the Michigan Association of Calligraphers spotlights works by members of the nonprofit organization dedicated to the appreciation and encouragement

**EXECUTER LIBRARY FINE** 

of the lettering arts.
Founded in Farmington in 1978. MAC boasts more than 250 members from diverse backgrounds and experience. Juror for the exhibit displaying various materials, media, techniques and styles, both traditional and nontraditional, is Fran Strom Sloan of Portland, Oregon. She has conducted many workshops throughout the U.S. and is best known for her work with brushes, pointed and flat.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thorugh Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday at 32777 Five Mile Road east of Farmington. E CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY

Through March 30 - In advance of Michigan Glass Month in April, the

beveled glass sculpture by Heidi Bar-ron of Ada. Barron began working in stained glass 12 years ago. Once a hobby, her stained glass sculpture has become a full time business. For the last 10 years she has exhibited at art shows in Michigan, Indiana and Illinois. Barron's stained glass work canbe found in galleries in Chicago and at Grand Traverse resort in Traverse City.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday in the library at Five Mile Road east E LIVONIA CITY HALL

Through March 31 — Artifacts Art

Club exhibits oil and watercolor

painting, pastel, photography, colored pencil, sculpture, and photomicrogra-Artifacts had its beginnings at the Art Store and More in Livonia. In 1986, owner and instructor Dave Messing gathered together a group of the students, teachers and friends to form a club. The purpose was to provide members a chance to exchange ideas on techniques and media, to offer help and support, and to provide

Exhibited artworks are located in the lobby at Livonia City Hall, Five Mile Road east of Farmington. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

opportunities to exhibit the members

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY Through March 31 - The Palette and Brush Club hold its Spring Show which was judged by artist, Christopher Milikian who is represented by Margie Fitzsimons Art Consulting. Palette and Brush has more than 100 local members who paint, joining together for the purpose of cultural enrichment and education in the arts.

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mon-

day through Thursday, and 9:30 a.m.

Through April 23 - The gallery pre-

sents "Fresh Talent," featuring furni-

ture designs in metal, fiber and wood

to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the library at 16301 Michigan Avenue in Dearborn. **CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS** 

by Stephen Perrin, Darryl Stawinski and Cristen Velliky. All share a oneof-a-kind approach to functional furniture design and have connections to Center for Creative Studies in De-

Furniture in the exhibit is ideal for

residential and commercial settings. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monda through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and until 8 p.m. on Fisher Theater nights at 104 Fisher Building Detroit. Call (313) 873-7888.

M ATRIUM GALLERY Through March - Center for Creative Studies graduate, Joni Fine of Livonia shows her clay jewelry along with impressionist painter, Chuck Parsons and his acrylics on canvas, and stained glass by Northville artist, George Jewell. An exhibit of paintings and plaques by West Bloomfield artist, Audrey Di Marcos continues through April 30. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m Sunday at 109 N. Center in downtown

**WOODWARD GALLERY** 

The gallery at 1357 Davis in Birmingham is the only dealer in the United States authorized to sell a limited edition series of photographs of jazz legends Miles Davis and Dizzy Gillespie. Gallery president and owner Dan Winter took the Davis photos. The Gillespie series spans this jazz great's career. Also available are original prints and paintings by more than 300 artists, including Peter Max, Karel Appel, Robert Indiana, Romare Bearden and Agam; an unusual collection of sports photos and posters; and vintage photos and newspaper articles. Call (810) 642-1357. S GALLERY: FUNCTIONART

"The Spirit of CCS," the first in the gallery's Design School Exhibition series, continues. The show features works by Matthew Norris, Gonzalo Rodriguez, Dave Gillespie, Jeff Tilley, Jessica Ingolia, Jason Coffer, Greg Hanson and Vincent Tingler. The gallery is at 23-B W. Lawrence in Pontiac. Call (810) 333-0333. M DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS To July 31 — "An Evolution of 20th

Century Sculpture" continues at 5200 Woodward. The exhibit traces formal and thematic development in sculpture with American and European works from the permanent collection. Call (313) 833-7990.

institute for the Humanities Through October 1995 - A faculty exhibit features a variety of two- and three-dimensional works by the facul-ty of the University of Michigan school of Art. The institute is in Room 1524 of the Horace Rackham

Building, 915 E. Washington in Ann Arbor. Call (313) 763-4438.

THE AMDY SHARKEY CALLERY
This Royal Oak art gallery offers an unusual collection of Michigan artists featuring painted furniture, pottery, glass, jewelry, a Kida' Corner, custom painting and more. The gallery is at 204 W. Fifth. Call (810) 546-6770. **BRIDGE STREET GALLERY** 

The recently opened gallery features Alaskan art and designer glass. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 208 N. Bridge, Linden, (810) 735-1393.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Fore ART! Golf, an indoor miniatu golf course with 18 holes by 22 artists, has been extended indefinitely due to popular demand. It is at 300 River Place, Jos. Campau at Guoin in Detroit. Call 259-8345 for general information, 886-1623 for groups and par-E PONTIAC GLASS COMPANY

GALLERY The gallery features the local talent of Michigan Glass Guild members dis-

playing blown, fused and flat glass sculpture, decorative and architectur al items. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, noon to 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, by appointment only Tuesday, 23 W. Lawrence, Pontiac, (810) 332-6619. III UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN **MUSEUM OF ART** 

To June 25 - "African Art from the Collection" continues at 525 S. State in Ann Arbor. The display is a thematic selection of works from the museum's extensive collection of sub-Saharan African art. Call (313) 764-

NEW QUALITY BUILT HO

Lake privileges on Lower Straits Lake. Open floor plan in this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2½ beth home, master suite w/fireplace, cathedral ceiting

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Plaster walls, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, full
super finished basement. Bedrooms with bath
plus walk-up stainway to possible 3rd child's bedroom. Over 5 acres property, 2 minutes to Birmingham. 2.5 car garage with breezeway. House in extraordinary condition/construction. \$187,900 (OEB61ORC) 647-1900



Farmington Hills

SPECTACULAR WOODED SETTING: Exceptional Farmington
Hills setting, 2 car oversized garags, ¼ acre lot, 2 story
loyer, energy package, upgraded pad & carpet, 1st floor
laundry, loaded with upgrades & quick occupancy. \$279,900
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large tot, big and specious cape cod. 4 bedrooms and 3½ baths in this unique home. Master suits with bath and doorwall to deck. Sasement and garage. Over 2,000 sq. ft. \$179,500 CENTURY 21 Dynamic 728,4000

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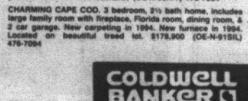
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# Diaz from page 1D

"Spring Break, Lake Superior Cancun, Ft. Lauderdale, or South Padre Island were never like this as "winter's grip on Gitchi Gumee loosens," and area photographers record the magnifi

And by all means, don't neglec to read the magazine's special report on "The State of the Lake." Highly readable and eye opening, t includes "Update on Our Condition," "Giving Lake Superior a Check-Up," "Creating Superior Students" (some high-schoolers lucky enough to live near the biggest Great Lake get to study it as part of their formal curriculum). good enough to eat. Putting a Check on Pollution and "Building the Appreciation. Really, this magazine feature is a keeper for all of us who love the Lakes but don't understand a

whole lot about how to preserve

in on an enterprising couple and armchair travelers can catch the their home and business near S.S. Badger and ferry merrily Glen Arbor. Seems they enjoyed from Ludington to Manitowood painting and decorating their own furniture so much that they look for mention of Michigan's turned their enjoyment into a business, now called On a Limb. All the storybook style stuff looks

Traveling from Glen Arbor to Ann Arbor, Country Home visits Polly Minick, whose unique rag rugs reveal a natural-born talent for "creating art from scraps and

Then it's over to Northport to issue could have been sub-titled embark on a leisurely cruise "Spotlight on Michigan." In around Lake Michigan via the

m Traveling from Gien Arbor to Ann Arbor, Country Home visits Polly Minick, whose unique rag rugs reveal a natural-born talent for 'creating art from scraps and dreams."

> popular dinner/murder mystery/ cabaret/bed-and-breakfast trains. Victoria Diaz of Livonia, a longtime member of Detroit Women

Writers, tracks the books and literary industry for the Observer Newspapers. She has a lifelong interest in reading, "everything from great novels to cereal boxes." You can leave a message for her on a Touch-Tone phone by dialing 953-

Wis. (Also in the travel section,

### **Exhibit**

University men's baseball team, Henkel says creativity, baseball, art and architecture all go hand- pastel. in-hand in his mind.

pline and patience to do the art," he said. Standout works by Henkel the exhibit capture the glass and steel beauty of the Galleria Offi-

centre in Oakland County. A conceptual drawing of an offbuilding is intriguing because Henkel uses unusual combinations of shapes to form the overall

In the next showcase, Mardeusz's Interview with a Vampire advertising campaign demonstrates the versatility of this 22- ity on the computers because a lot year-old planning to enter the of people rely on clip art," Margraphic design field after gradua- deusz said.

Mardeusz eventually would like search of a new career after 20 Henkel believes there's an un-books. An alumnus of the Cre-She owned the former Birmingarchitecture that present day ative and Performing Arts pro- ham Cafe down the street from strip malls lack. A pitcher (from gram when it was under the direc- the former Birmingham Theater. Livonia Stevenson with a 4-0 tion of Barbara Demgen at Livo. Her art degree opens doors to record last year) for the Madonna nia's Churchill High School, many exciting job possiblities. Mardeusz shows talent and The most appealing ones deal creativity for combining ink and with the computer but fail to

> "Computers have made the de at Madonna. It taught me the way sign field more efficient. What to look at the environment around used to take three days now takes me, to appreciate the weather, the 10 minutes," said Ostach, 47. trees, the colors in the sky," said

> adds excitement, serenity, fun, a As part of the commercial art whole new meaning. It brings you program, students are required to a whole lot closer to God and an secome computer literate both on appreciation for his creations. IBM compatible and Macintosh

> "What I like about ink is that graduating seniors runs 9 a.m. to you can develop your own style. 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, As far as computers, it's easy to and 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sun lose your imagination and creative day.

> > Madonna University is located at 36600 Schoolcraft Road at

# American Standox presents work of 2 Michigan artists

the works of two Michigan artists at their first art gallery event March 17. 19 at ASI corporate headquarters 47802 Anchor Court, West in the MetroWest Technology Park at M-14 and Beck Road in Plymouth.

Daniel Roache and Isabel H.S. Tsao were chosen by ASI to display their works because of the contemporary style and exciting presentation of their paintings. An opening reception to meet the artists is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Friday, March 17 at ASI. Members of the Plymouth Symphony

Orchestra will perform. The exhibit is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March

studied drawing and painting in the studios of artists Ruth Loring Jones and Karl Staber

He also studied art and art history at Detroit area colleges and at the De troit Institute of Arts where he was employed in the research library He is trained and employed as

Tsao is a printer and educator. She studied English literature at Chengchi University in Taiwan, theater at Northwestern University and fine arts and painting at the University of

skilled machinist and toolmaker.

Tsao is employed at the U-M as a

ists will begin at 7 p.m. followed by

show people whose 30 to 50 concerts a

they appeared at the Alice Tully Hall

in New York City where a New York

Times review said that "Ms. Morris,

with her natural delivery, model

has few peers; in combination with

Mr. Bolcom's finely tuned yet fully

developed accompaniments, she has

available by calling the arts council

Friday at (313) 416-4ART, and in

Plymouth at Native West 853 W. Ann

Arbor Trail and Frame Works, 833

enunciation and ingenious charms

Bolcom and Morris are veteran

dinner at 8 and the concert at 9.

teaches watercolor painting at the Art Association of Ann Arbor

To further support the artists and their commitment to community growth, American Standox will pur chase one painting from both Roache

Gallery hours for the event run 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. American Standox, a joint venture company with Herberts GmbH in Germany, supplies and markets automotive paint products to North

For more information about their first art gallery event, call (313) 454-

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# Art Beat from page 1D

for 'Kathy Sandberg of Plymouth and Gary Wilson, an associate profes-sor offart at Monroe Community Colfeaturing the works of Plymouth art-

lege 2-5 p.m. Sunday, March 19. The free event is open to the public. The gallery is at 30116 Ford Road between Middlebelt and Henry Ruff. year take them across the United States and to Europe. Most recently inside Sheridan Square in Garden City. For information, call Norma

McQueen at (313) 261-0379. IN DUMMER THEATER

The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents an evening of music to benefit its arts education programs Saturday, April 1 at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial Road in lymouth. Pulitzer Prize winning composer William Bolcom and mezzosoprano Joan Morris will perform a repertoire ranging from Gershwin to Rodgers and Hart in a cabaret-style

Tickets for dinner and the concert

### Plant sale set

Think spring! Order flowering as gifts for the holidays.

to raise money for the non-profit Longacre House, formerly The Community Center, in Parmington Hills. The Longacre House is at 24705

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The Longacre House Volunteer

Potted lilies, tulips, daffodils and azaleas may be bought through the volunteers, or at the Longacre House 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Plants may also be charged by calling the center at (810) 477-8404.

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### REAL ESTATE News

# Real Estate One eyes more-qualified agents

BY CATHERINE M. PACINI SPECIAL WRITER

Farmington Hills-based Real Estate One, the largest real estate com-Listings features news and notes about suburpany in Michigan, has taken a bold ban real estate. To list an announcement, write: Listings, Real Estate Editor, Observer & Eccentric and innovative approach in recruiting Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. real estate agents. Recruiting a more professional, better educated agent is Our fax number is (810) 644-1314 the objective of the new outreach program headed by recently appointed III THE BEST OF ERA Carol Frick, corporate recruiter

Electronic Realty Associates hosted its 17th annual ERA Recognition Rally and Awards Banquet for Detroit-area agents March 2 at the Troy Marriott. Regional awards of excellence were presented in 20 real estate-related categories. The event was sponsored by JEM Computers Inc., Metropolitan Title Co. and S.J. Enterprises. ERA has 350 real estate professionals in 20 offices

LISTINGS

throughout metro Detroit.

For the third year in a row, Hall & Hunter Realtors was recognized by Who's Who in Luxury Real Estate. It was chosen for its dedication to customer service and because it handles many foremost properties in Detroit's northern suburbs said Brian Losh, creator of Who's Who in Luxury

The 1995 edition can be ordered by calling 1( 800) 488-4066 or writing to: Who's Who in Luxury Real Estate, 2110 Western Ave., Seattle, Wash.

# FORUM ATTEMPERS

Mary Ann McBroom and Christine Russo of Chamberlain Realtors in Birmingham attended the Certified Residential Specialist annual sales training in San Antonio, Tex.

Less than 3 percent of all agents hold the CRS designation, attained by completing courses required by the Residential Sales Council, a Nation-Association of Realtors affiliate, and demonstrating specific expertise in applied residential real estate marketing. Ellen Newville of Chamberlain Realtors in Bir-

mingham also has received CRS designation.

MEW BEALTON

Jane Solomon has joined Chamberlain Realtors' Birmingham office after seven years as the top selling agent in its Royal Oak office. Solomon comes to Birmingham with more than 16 years'

- Compiled by Becky Burns, special writer

This program will be the first in the state to actively seek out selfmotivated. trepreneurial sionals. The purpose of the new program is to create the most professional environment possible in all of Real Estate One's offices. "In the past, real estate was a part

time position for a lot of people. I was the field that people turned when they couldn't get a 'real job.' has now become a very viable professional career option. What we're trying to do is make this a first choice

The real estate industry has changed over the years, demanding a more professional, dedicated and knowledgeable agent. Home buyers making their single-most-expensive purchase demand agents that have technological skills and competence. People want to know that they are receiving sound information regarding the community, the house, the mortgages available, the value of the property and the security of investment.

The outreach program will include creating an awareness, at universities and colleges, about the potential of real estate as a career option. Downsizing and consolidating corporations as well as placement companies are also being contacted to inform middle management of this viable career alternative. Advertisements in local business newsletters has also proven successful in recruiting qualified peo-

Real Estate One is seeking individuals with strong interpersonal skills that have experience in areas such as marketing, teaching, communications "Recruiting quality people in the

real estate business has become increasingly competitive - everyone is looking for good people. We had to be creative, and try new methods of attracting quality people. Currently, we are looking to hire 300 to 350 agents to our company this year from a variety of sources," says Stuart Elsa, vice president of marketing. Real estate sales is one of the few

careers with a low start-up expense, limited overhead and unlimited income potential. However, it requires a high level of self-motivation and com-"The great thing about real estate is that there is virtually no such thing

you could ever want - and the income potential is unlimited. You're paid based on the houses you sell, and the amount of houses you sell is based on how hard you want to work,"

as layoff. It has all the job security

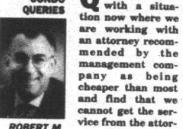
Real Estate One consists of 30 offices in the metro area and Traverse

field Hills, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield/Lathrup Village, Rochester, West Bloomfield and Troy: Western Wayne offices are in Livonia/Redford, Plymouth/Canton and Westland/Garden City. The company also owns Ralph Manuel in Birmingham and John Stone in Grosse

"This new outreach program will help us grow and add quality people to our company. Right now, our branch managers are primarily responsible for recruiting - and they do a great job. However, with a corporate recruiter, we will be able to supplement that effort with new and difent sources of professional people,'

Carol Frick brings to the position of corporate recruiter 22 years of both sales and management experience in real estate. She has served as president of her local Board of Realtors. having been named Realter of the Year in 1993. Frick currently serves on the Board of Directors of the Michigan Association of Realtors

### Good service a reasonable aim; beware of financial hook Q We are stuck with a situa-



ney that we deserve because he is

The management company continues to insist that it works with this attorney in many projects and that he does a good job. We are concerned about offending the management company if we terminate the attorney's services. The management company is not giving us the type of service that we

expect either because it appears to be too busy. We have been pennywise and pound foolish. Will we suffer if we terminate the attorney, but keep the management compa-

You as an association are enti-A tled to good service from all persons that are providing services to vou. Included within good services is timeliness in the response to your requests. If in your opinion you are not receiving that kind of service from your attorney and you have discussed it with him or her, and things have not improved, you should consider re-

taining other counsel. The fact that your management company may have strongly urged you to retain this attorney should not mean that the management company is not capable of working with another attorney. If it suggested to you that taining another management company or otherwise investigating the relationship between the management company and the attorney.

A truly professional management company will work with any competent attorney if it is operating in good faith since both the attorney and the management company owe their pri mary responsibility to the association in a fiduciary manner. O If a board gets a loan for major repairs on units from a

bank, are the board members personally liable on the loan, late fees, A conditions on which the loan is provided to the association. Some banks will not lend money to a condo association unless they receive a per-

You should, before you enter into any loan arrangement, make sure that the association has the authority to enter into a loan arrangement without receiving the requisite authority of the co-owners. Your best advice to get an opinion from counsel as to the propriety of the association borrowing money and the terms and conditions connection with that borrowing

Robert M. Meisner is an Oakland County attorney who concentrates his practice in condominium, real estate and corporate law. Submit questions by writing: Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, MI 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion. To leave a voice-mail message for Robert M. Meisner, dial (313) 953-2047 mailbox 1871.

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3,209 Sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2's bath, littchen with island counter, family room with fireplace & wet bar, counter drive. Many updated Only 2234,900.

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PEACEFUL WOODED - 2.85 sore setting withis specious ranch home. Excessent floor plan wi1750 sq. ft. on lather or plan 1150 sq. ft. in hished walk-out lower level. 4 bed-rooms, 3% bettle, 1st floor issundry, stores fineplace in great room, vault-de cellings, central etc., 2 cer garage plus 2nd garage for hobbies. But in 1988. A must seel \$192,500. Hartland Schools.

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aprintiars, all mancicipal utilities,
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308 Rochester-Troy

ROCHESTER HILLS - 4 bedroom, 214 bath, 2700 sq.ft. University Hills colonial. Central air, swim club evallable, \$175,000. 810-656-0489

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park

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312 Livonia

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Classic Windridge colonisis. 6 panel doors throughout, Herdon floors in Althema and disease. 3 bedrooms, fiving room, dining room, tamily room with fireplace and triple doorwell to 2 tiered deok 1st floor learnerly, name top of the line windows. Many upgrades. \$177,800.

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Great mati-level floor piles. Open
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BRIGHT, LIGHT AND NEUTRAL
With light ont through describes this
traditional 4 bedroom, 21s beth co-lorest. Ceremic entry. French doors
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bills, attached 2 car, basement, smily room fireplace, Andersen hodows, woods & streem. Lake rivileges. \$170,000. \$10-879-8488 311 Homes

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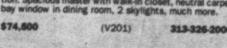


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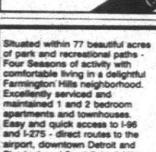
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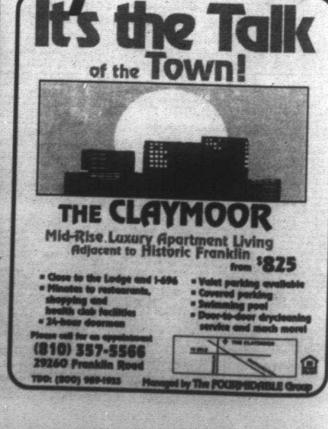
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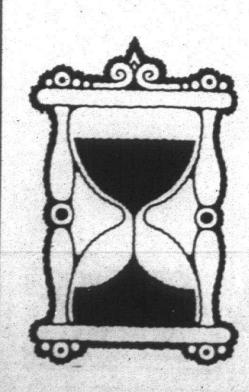
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The Charter Township of West
Bloomfield is seeking a Computer
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Responsibilities include disen-up of construction projects, naterial pictures & deliveries. Sood driving record required. Room for advancement. Sent latter of interest. Pol Box 812, Bioconfield Hills, MI 48304.

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Entry level position, Excellent
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d Drostedrosi lerland Matt), 313-523-98 GROUNDS & PREPPERS
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Wayninsseam. 1800 Expensor Partweey, Westland, 314 45:185 dresser, Ask for Lines.

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Passing for pair event to blace tooparticular of pair event to blace tooparticular of the committee planning of the committee of the comsecurity of the committee of the committee of the consecurity of the committee of the committee of the consecurity of the committee of the comm (AIRSTYLISTS for mall asion. Ex-silient serning potential setth guar-men, advanced education & cos-omers. Liveria 810-474-8844 HAIR STYLISTS OR NAIL TECH Treed of your old job? Need a change? Call Paul at Hair Concepts. Liveris. \$13-422-5730 GAGE COMPANY IN HOVI Looking for: - LATHE HANDS - SURFACE GRINDERS - JIG GRINDER

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This Classification

Continued on Page 4F.

### **BUILDING & BUSINESS OBSERVER** STARS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residency and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to: Stars, Building & Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

James F. Gwaltney of Bloomfield Hills was appointed executive director, strategic planning and external affairs for Ford Motor Co.'s financial services group. Gwaltney joined Ford in 1971 and held a number of sales and marketing positions. He was Ford Division advertising manager.



Susan Francheschi of Livonia was named president of Networking Professionals, a new networking organization for new, small or home businesses. Francheschi is the national executive director of the Renaissance Pageant and is director for Selective Professionals



Ronnie G. Tobin of Bloomfield Hills was appointed vice president of quality management at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Tobin had been vice president of Hamot Health Foundation in Erie, Pa., as well as holding positions with the JCAHO and Henry Ford Medical Group.



See STARS, 3F

# Builders from area dominate prizes for building

A building's beauty and functionality often are in the eye of the beholder. Local professionals played major roles in the lion's share of Design and Construction Showcase '95 award winners.

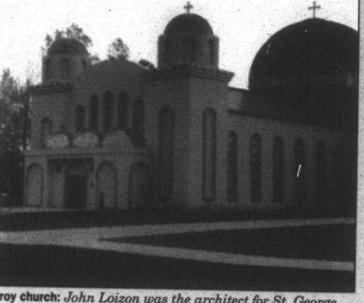
By Doug Funke

Architects, managers, subcontractors, suppliers and specifiers tend to look at different things when evaluating construction projects.

But whomever was doing the looking, when it came to Design and Construction Showcase '95 winners, projects with Observer & Eccentric connections figured in nine of the 12 awards.

Buildings completed within the past four years with both the architect and prime contractor based in Michigan were eligible. Awards went to works receiving the most nominations.

The competition annually is sponsored by the Construction Association of Michigan, American Institute of Architects-Michigan



Troy church: John Loizon was the architect for St. George Greek Orthodox Church.

and the Construction Specifications Institute-Detroit Chapter.

A church, hospital, library and retail center were among local winners. "Subcontractors and suppliers are looking at complexity of work, something unique about the pro-

ject like wood treatments and spe-cial glass," said Brenda Zimmerman, CAM spokeswoman. "Architects commonly will look at complexity of design, how attractive it is," she added.

"General contractors will nominate because a project came in on time within budget, the teamwork involved in building, projects that challenge them to coordinate a va-riety of subs and suppliers," Zimmerman said.

The purpose of the awards is to highlight the design and construction talent in Michigan, said Curt Hacias, CAM president.

"Competition to provide design and construction services for local

projects has been fierce over the years and frequently local projects

are awarded to out-of-state compa-nies," he said.

"We feel obligated . . . to re-mind owners and developers that Michigan firms are second to none where design and project management services are concerned, particularly when combined with a highly-skilled labor pool." Several bundred projects were

nominated, Zimmerman said. Following is a summary of award

winners with local connections: Rochester Hills Public Library. Contractor: Frank Rewold & Son. Architect: TMP Associates, Farm-

The \$7.8 million, 70,000-squarefoot structure with red brick, limestone and three windows per bay was designed to fit in with local historical buildings.

The building contains a large built-in fish tank, glass display

cases a drive-in return/checkout and gift shop

Even with more than 70 change orders, the library was completed under budget and ahead of sched-

■ Southfield Fire Station. Contractor: Premacon, Southfield. Architect: Redstone Architects, Southfield.

The \$1.3 million structure features an apparatus area and living space featuring sleeping quarters for six, laundry room, showers, kitchen, lounge, exercise room and storage.

Use of brick, glass and columns

give the building an atypical fireouse look.

Site amenities include drivethrough apparatus bays and covered carport and patio

Beaumont Hospital surgery ex-

pansion, Royal Oak. Contractor: Barton Malow, Southfield. A 63,000-square-foot addition over four levels features six new operating rooms and extended support space, post-operative recovery rooms and employee locker rooms.

The expansion also provided two new cystoscopy rooms used to diagnose and treat bladder disorders. more emergency center space and

more room for pathology labs and

Cost was \$17 million.

Fairlane North retail center, Dearborn. Architect: Wah Yee Associates, Farmington Hills. A 590,000-square-foot develop-

ment consisting entirely of specialty retailers including a Super K Center, Border's Book & Music, Builders Square and Sports Authority. Cost was \$25 million.

The primary architectural challenge, according to CAM, was to establish a design concept that unified the facades of the various retailer while satisfying a traditional Dearborn look

■ Ghafari Associates headquarters, Dearborn. Contractor: Freeman-Darling Construction, Livonia.

See WINNERS, 2F

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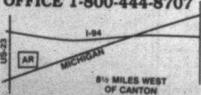
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# Internet users find other participatory sports fans

The Observer/ THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1995



garding sports Climbing material on participatory sports.

al discussion groups, but that's

Anyone who enjoys climbing or mountaineering will find more climbing songs and poems, hardthan enough information on the Lynx or a browser to go to this Universal Resource Locator There's a lot here but not real ing out an on-line electronic form. to see this sport in person, the ca.com/biz/skiamerica. Lynx SCRIBE KNICKS yourfirstname

climbing site was established by Magnus Homann and Keith Amidon in the fall of 1994.

Upon first arriving, the on-line Asia. Other information is avail-

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net there's some endar of climbing events. When I sports areas I found was the long the future of the game, rules, and ellite feeds, historical data bases. Hampshire. (February and March) with by the Dead Runners Society. Frisbee Hall of Fame (stop laugh- golf statistics, live reporting from kayak and paddling, which highlighted dates. By clicking on This site is loaded with informa- ing, this is serious stuff). I found a a highlighted date, you learn tion, is well-organized, and is very wealth of infor- about climbing activity on that easy to navigate. mation dealing date. I clicked on March 3 and One of the first options is a Mich., and has earned the en-DANIELS with such recre- learned that was the date of the chance to join a listsery discus- dorsement of Wham-O, the manational activities Calgary Mountain Climbing sion group on running and to re- ufacturer of the Frishee disc. This

> guide books on climbing, climb- to the USENET discussion group chazel trophy (awarded to the golf directory, I'm not interested ware, and Ravage (a magazine on has a very useful feature for local past 38 years) is named after a

in mid-September 1994. user has the choice of getting choose item two "UK Diving Web several running journals, recent What's New, Library, Places to 12:06 p.m. Feb. 22. Server." Among the wealth of in- race results, cross country analy- Play, Pro Shop, and Tour Action.

There is a news. There are many articles, ingreat deal of accluding on the Columbia Ice etc.), Dover tide tables, clubs bee This listsery group discusses http://www.golfweb.com. tivity on-line re- Fields, Red Rocks, and Swiss worldwide, medicine, and other upcoming tournaments and loca-

Net diving links.

golf, and skiing I also found some additional information but I archives on information on train- ty in Houghton which long has FTP and type ing information and on tips on been associated with the sport of dunkin.Princeton.edu" and open Also at this site can be found dealing with injury. There's a link Guts. In fact, the Julius T. Na-

current as I checked it out in mid- At this page, there also is a list of 1995 international tourney will be users will be redirected. At this yourlastname. February and it was last updated the year's races, a list of running at Lake Linden on July 1-2.

possible nominations to the Guts on last year's golf results, all-time

The Guts Frisbee Hall of Fame and Museum is in Lake Linden, erence materials and books, onwinner of the International Fris- enough in golf to download this The Running Page at this site bee Tournament each year for the and read it; maybe you are.

clubs, upcoming races, personal Golf enthusiasts may want to of ski condition reports for resorts The WWW site on deep sea bests, a U.S.A. Track & Field As- go to a WWW site that has been throughout the nation. I checked Emory Daniels by e-mail with

The pitch given on GolfWeb is has a home page for White Moun-This site has a pretty nifty cal—One of the best recreational world, the history of Guts Frisbee, statistics updated daily from satders a large national park in New

major golf events, golf course indiscusses the safe and ecological formation and directories, golf refly sensitive development of the line golf shopping and travel ser- paddle touring. To subscribe send as deep water diving, mountain Club's annual dinner-dance, quest a list of runners who sub-There was an e-mail address for scribe to the group. There's are Michigan Technological University Transfer Protocol (FTP). Go to text write "SUBSCRIBE "open WAVE-LENGTH"

The New York Knicks listeen group contains box scores, game summaries, NBA standings, and other Knick-related information. To join, send your subscription climbing, that promises to take running clubs — the opportunity faculty member at Michigan the Web for downhillers. The medschoool, hschklyn.edu and in you to new literary heights). to list your running event by fill. Tech. If you are nearby and want. URL is http://www.skiameri- the message area enter SUBsite there are 14 "pages" (screens)

diving is maintained in the Unit- sociation link, Exercise Trails highly recommended. On the out the site at 3:45 p.m. on Feb. 22 emory@oeonline.com, at voice ed Kingdom. Upon first arriving. Network, a listing of marathons, home page are such choices as and found ski conditions as of mail at 953-2047 then dial 1910, or fax number 591-7279. To sign Asia. Other information is available on techniques and training, and other Net sources of climbing and other

# Winners from page 1F

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outdoors since the structure consists of repetitive 24 St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Troy. Architect foot square bays. ing, computer and management services firm. Cost was Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute, Ann Arbor. Architect: Jickling, Lyman & Powell Associates, Troy. ian office suites, testing areas, patient rehabilitation

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and education areas, outpatient catheterization lab and recovery rooms. Cost was \$8.3 million. on the project from owner to architect to suppliers des-

and music collections encompassing some 66,000 square feet was designed to occur while the existing

The project included replacing a glass curtain wall,

John Loizon P.C. & Associates. The main dome of the Byzantine-like structure is 62 feet high and 120 feet in circumference. More than 10 The structure, 84,000 square feet, will contain physi-

CAM reported.

Michigan State University Library, East Lansing.

Architect: Raloh Calder & Associates Farminaton

Architect: Raloh Calder & Associates Farminaton Multi-phase work involving 352,000 square feet and

### Economy to slow through rest of year, index shows

within the next 12 months, regisof a recession at 16 percent. 'Febhighest level since August 1991. Wilson, Ph.D., vice president and probability of recession or an ecoeconomist at Detroit-based Com- nomic slowdown over the next 12 erica Bank. 'The sharp rise in the months.

compiled by Comerica Bank, dicates that an economic slowwhich forecasts the possibility of down is likely throughout the ruary's 22 percent reading is the curve, adjusted bank reserve growth, and the Commerce De-





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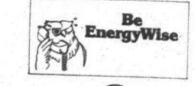
INIVAL An Irvine-Jacobson Community

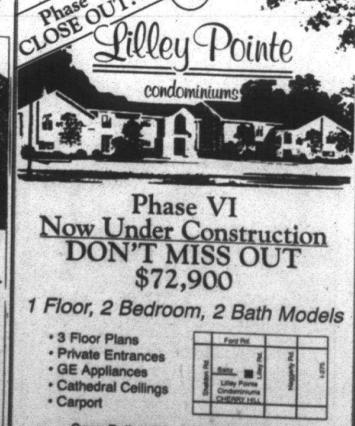
### main and seven lesser domes of the church. Close coordination between the architect and field personnel was needed to develop details, CAM report-Communication and teamwork involving everyone ed. Cost of the 40,000 aquare foot building was \$3.85 the project from owner to architect to supporter over the project to succeed even before it started. Western Michigan University, student recreation

tennis/racquetball courts, physical education laboratories, classrooms, office space, lockers and storage. The student center was designed with student input

The Recession Watch Index national recession occurring tered 22 percent in February. In January, the index placed chances when the economy was pulling partment's Index of Leading Indi-

year, but not enough to produce a recession, he said. Comerica's Recession Watch Index is a weighted average of three leading indicators: spread in the yield cators. The index forecasts the





# 1994 was a banner year for commercial buildings

Office and industrial markets

ere boomed during 1994. Net office absorption increased by nearly three quarters of a milannual survey of the Society of Industrial and Office Realtors.

The regional vacancy rate, including the city of Detroit, decreased by almost four percentage points to 15.2 percent, SIOR re-Joel I. Feldman, who independ-

ently tracks the local office scene, used words like "incredible" and recovery reaching unprecedented heights" to describe the current

"I have never seen such a resiliency in the marketplace," said Feldman, senior vice president of

is (313) 591-7279

MASONRY AWARDS

The Masonry Institute of

Michigan, headquartered in Livo-

Richard Allen was appointed

president, Kelsey-Hayes America

in Livonia. Robert Sullivan was

appointed vice president and gen-

Dale Stoel of Livonia was pro-

moted to a manager in the man-

agement consulting department

Theresa C. Jones was elected

to the board of trustees of Mont-

gomery Hospital In Westland. Jones is the former director of the

Henry Ford Hospital School of

Charlotte Jacunski received

as the Century 21 Centurion

award for a top-producing, top-

servicing sales associates and of-

fices in the Century 21 system.

She is associated with Century 21

chairman of the Michigan Associ-

ation of Insurance Representa-

eral manager.

Nursing.

Row in Livonia.

Stars from page 1F

nia,, has awarded Excellence in

The pendulum has swung in

Associates in Southfield.

"They don't have to give concessions like free rent, moving allowances It's house to give conformation of the major office turnaround for the major office turnarou lowances. It's been in progress over the last year. It happened earlier in the industrial market."

Feldman said. "It creates a peace pecially connected with the auto- utive vice president for Signature. of mind. There's more personal "The ripple effect is beneficial.

People are more carefree, at ease, Ten major office buildings

in the stock market, buy that tele-vision, look at a car," Feldman committed to the future of this

here:

The election of Mayor Dennis Archer, Detroit's winning federal

empowerment zone designation ket has an impact beyond just troit Renaissance have caused business to take business to take a new look at the "It's another indication the city.

economy here is on an upturn," A relatively strong economy, es-

> motive industry, has resulted in corporate expansion and the need years ago has decreased signifi-

willing to take more risk — invest changed hands, sending out a sig- Plymouth and Canton on the west

the direction of the owner," said said.

Paul S. Hoge, vice president of the state SIOR association and an associate broker with Signature market," Hoge said. "It flows associate broker with Signature market," Hoge said. "It flows associate broker with Signature market," Hoge said. "It flows associate broker with Signature market," Hoge said. "It flows associate broker with Signature market," Hoge said. "It flows associate broker with Signature market, observers remarket, observers kinds of product, SIOR reported.

> this town does well," Hoge said. More and more auto suppliers want a local presence as the industry goes global. "In industrial, there's been a strong surge in demand, princi-

upturn," said John S. Boyd, exec-"What had been an oversupply Activity is especially strong in

salvage the downtown Detroit off-"When the economy does well ice market? Despite gains, an and the auto industry is on fire, ever-growing number of buildings "Second, can we be fortunate

enough to even come close to duplicating the success achieved in

"Finally, can we exercise the restraint and discipline to delay for just another six to 12 months bringing on-line the next generation of major, general, speculative, multi-tenanted office buildings?

"We still have enough troubled

As of Jan. 1, office occupancy rates in Observer & Ecce communities surveyed by Feldman ranged from 95 perc Livonia to 82 percent in South-

Parmington Hills and Birming ham were 92 percent, West Bloomfield 91 percent, Bingham Farms and Bloomfield Hills 90 percent and Troy 85 percent.

Quoted average rental rates ranged from \$20.93 annually per square foot in Birmingham \$14.97 in Farmington Hills. Bloomfield Hills was \$20.35.

ngham Farms \$17.96, Livonia \$17.60, Troy \$17.40, West Bloomfield \$17.19 and Southfield

### **BUSINESS MARKETPLACE**

Marketplace features a glimpse Masonry Design honors for three of suburban business news and projects designed by two member notes, including corporate name rms of AIA-Michigan. changes, new products, office Kenneth Neumann/Joel Smith openings, new affiliations, new and Associates, Southfield, with positions, mergers, acquisitions Henningson, Durham & Richardand new ways of doing business. son of Dallas and the Design Fo-Write: Marketplace, Building & rum, Grand Rapids, won for the Business, Observer & Eccentric Kent County Correctional Facili-Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, ty. Grand Rapids. Livonia, 48150. Our fax number

Neumann/Smith also won for the Brooks residence in Orchard

Young & Young Architects of Bloomfield Hills was cited for omfield Auto Wash, Bloom

Only Michigan projects completed since May 1, 1991, were judged on the basis of design excellence and appropriate and innovative use of masonry.

SALONE NADWA

Nadwa Breda, a Livonia resi dent, has opened Salone Nadwa and Day Spa at the Novi Town Center. Services include hair styl ing, facials, massages and mani-

BORG-WARNER Borg-Warner Automotive has agreed to purchase the operations

and substantially all of the operating assets of Federal-Mogul John Patterson heads the divi-Corp.'s Precision Forged Products Division, which includes a toolmaking operation in Plymouth. PET PRACTICE

necting rods, reported sales of \$70 million in 1994.

Purchase price was \$28 million. **WIRED FOR GRAPHICS** Advanced Systems & Forms of Livonia has formed Wired for Graphics, a graphic arts division

providing creative and typesetting

services to both trade and end

tic opportunity to provide a cus-

tomer-driven design that rein-

forces all of the inherent advan-

fueling gas or diesel-powered ve-

California has mandated that

Mercy Alternative in Farming-

ton Hills has adopted the name

The company coordinates the

activities of two large multistate

managed-care programs and also

offers a variety of managed-care

Midwest insurance Agency of

by 1998, two percent of all vehi-

cles sold in he state must have

hicles," said Curtis J. Bailey,

Sundberg-Ferar president.

MERCY HEALTH PLANS

Mercy Health Plans.

programs and products

M AGENCIES ASSOCIATE

Southfield and Kennedy Ins.

Farmington Hills have joined

the Michigan Association of In-

surance Agents, a statewide trade

association that represents 10,000

independent agents and industry

Ross Roy Communications of

Bloomfield Hills has been hon-

ored with five first-place and two

second-place Mobius Awards for

DARKET PARK RD

Group Insurance Agency of

ROSS ROY

advertising excellence

tages of recharging electric

tures clutch parts and engine con-

sion, combined with profess care and expertise," said Peter Cohen, national president and chief operating officer.

its name to the Pet Practice.

Veterinary Hospitals has changed

a sense of warmth and compas-

Canton, Garden City, Farming-

"We feel our new name displays

The Pet Practice has outlets in

ton Hills and Southfield.

E DORN TECHNOLOGY Southfield-based Professional

Dorn Technology Group of Livonia has released a new Risk master/Win Incident Reporting System to provide data collection flexibility and data severity analysis reporting within a risk management department.

Dorn provides software, hardware and consulting services for the claims management, risk management and insurance in-

### **BUSINESS DATEBOOK**

Marketplace features a glimpse | Canton and Garden City. of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name SUNDBERG-FERAR changes, new products, office Sundberg-Ferar, a product de openings, new affiliations, new sign and development firm in positions, mergers, acquisitions Southfield, has produced a winand new ways of doing business. ning design for public access elec-Write: Marketplace, Building & tric vehicle charging stations to Business, Observer & Eccentric be installed throughout Califor-

The Masonry Institute of Westin Hotel, Renaissance Cen- Michigan has awarded Excellence

Neumann/Smith also won for

Only Michigan projects com-

Southfield-based Professional

Veterinary Hospitals has changed

"We feel our new name displays

a sense of warmth and compas-

chief operating officer.

sion, combined with professional

The Pet Practice has outlets in

Farmington Hills, Southfield

Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft,

ter Detroit, as state association in Masonry Design honors for sales manager. She had been sen-ior sales representative for Delta three projects designed by two member firms of AIA-Michigan. Kenneth Neumann/Joel Smith and Associates, Southfield, with manager-geotechnical services Henningson, Durham & Richard rum, Grand Rapids, won for the

igan chapter of the American So- ty, Grand Rapids. ciety of Civil Engineers and was named Engineer of the Year. the Brooks residence in Orchard

Civil Engineers. Pamela J. Campbell of Plym-Michele L. Pokerwinski was pleted since May 1, 1991, were outh was selected by the Michiresentatives as the 1994 Distinguished Customer Service the company in 1986. Representative. Campbell is

Group in Detroit. She is a 1982 its name to the Pet Practice. Heather Brenke of Westland was promoted to senior accountant with Follmer, Rudzewicz & Co. in Southfield.

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ON NEWBURGH Between Ford and Cherry Hill

Dr. Kathryn K. Schroeder joined the Center for Health Outcomes and Evaluation, a division of the Michigan Peer Review Or-ganization in Plymouth. Schroeder had been with William Beau-mont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Barbara and Joseph Lanzon,

Craig Rosenthal of Livonia pharmacists and owners of the was named director of event spon- Professional Village Pharmacy in sorships for Palace Sports and Livonia, attended a special edu-Entertainment with the Palace of cational seminar for health proessionals in Las Vegas, Nevada. Warren Huff of Plymouth was honored by Michigan State University for helping create the

Michigan State University college of Osteopathic Medicine 25 years Livonia, 48150. Our fax number Barbara A. Johnson- MMASONRY AWARDS Wobrock of Livonia joined the

with Soil and Materials Engi- son of Dallas and the Design Foneers Inc. in Plymouth. In 191, Jedele was president of the Mich- Kent County Correctional Facili-

Francis F. "Red" Widrig, re- Lake. cently retired senior associate for Young & Young Architects of Soil and Materials Engineers in Bloomfield Hills was cited for Plymouth, was elected vice presi- Bloomfield Auto Wash, Bloomdent of the American Society of field Hills.

with Willis Corroon Corp. of cellence and appropriate and in-Michigan in Livonia. She joined novative use of masonry. Lee Ann Welsh of Westland PET PRACTICE was promoted to account executive at Franco Public Relations

graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. Andrea L. Barron was promoted to account manager with Willis Corroon Corp. of Michigan in Livenia Shahard and in Li in Livonia. She had been an account representative.

Susan S. O'Connor was named director of marketing with the community Federal Credit Union in Plymouth. Wendy Hewitt was named mortgage loan

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Top awards were received for Old Milwaukee beer spots, a Salvation Army ad, two Chrysler bro chures and a Detroit Symphony

Orchestra book. **M ACQUEST HIRES BANNISTER** Acquest Realty Advisors, a Bloomfield Hills real estate investment advisor, has hired Ban-"The project provided a fantasnister and Co. of Birmingham as its first counselor to provide public relations and advertising sup-

vehicles over today's process of re-

ALLEN HOSPICE Allen Hospice in Southfield is now licensed to provide care to patients with limited life spans in their houses or extended care facilities. Allen Hospice, directed by Pam Lennig, also provides

GRIFFIN BUSINESS

John Griffin has started Capi tal Business Funding at 19785 W. 12 Mile, Suite 490, Southfield after becoming a certified factoring specialist.

Factoring is the process of sell. ing accounts receivable invoices

for cash at a modest discount.

ALLIED / BUDD AlliedSignal, an automotive supplier headquartered in Southfield, has acquired the Budd Company's Wheel & Brake Divi sion, Farmington Hills. Terms

weren't announced. "This acquisition will make AliedSignal the only independent vehicle brake manufacturer in the world with complete in-house systems capability," said John W. Barter, president of AlliedSignal

Budd's Wheel & Brake Division had sales of some \$250 million for budget year 1994. AlliedSignal Automotive had sales of

SILVERMAN RELOCATES Gilbert "Buzz" Silverman, president and CEO of third-gen eration Silverman Companies, has announced the firm's move to new corporate offices at 30840

Northwestern, Suite 270, South

Founded in 1919, the company consists of Silverman Construction, Silverman Development. Silverman Homes, Lake Village Apartment Properties and Village

M ALLISON, HULL & MALNATI

Allison, Hull & Malnati, a Farmington Hills public rela tions, advertising, marketing firm. has formed a strategic affiliation with Laykin Communications, an independent public relations/ad-

vertising agency in Hong Kong. The affiliation enables AH&M to provide clients doing business in the Pacific with a higher, more strategic and more sophisticated

level of services.

al marketplace.

FARMINGTON HILLS

has moved to One Towne Square, INGERSOLL-RAND Ingersoll-Rand Waterjet Systems of Farmington Hills has

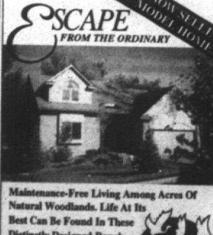
Tony Trupiano & Associates

signed a marketing agreement with Romeo Engineering of Fort Worth, Texas. Together, the two companies will market and produce customengineered, automated waterjet systems for highly-specialized applications in the general industri









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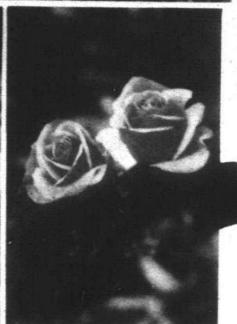
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**NEWSPAPERS** 

#### Welcome to the best home show in Midwest

The 77th annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show will be held at Detroit's Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center March

"Given the upswing in residential remodeling, the Cobo show is right in sync to help stimulate new ideas for showgoers' latest home projects." said Janet L. Compo, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) and chief executive officer of James D. Compo Inc. of Farmington Hills

The Cobo Builders Show is the largest show of its kind in the Midwest with 400 exhibitors. BASM is the sponsor of the event.

Exhibitors will spread their wares across half a million square feet of exhibit space (that's equivalent to over 10 football fields) giving homeowners hundreds of ideas for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yards/gardens, remodeling, financing, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, furniture, appliances, heating and cooling. The latest technology, products and services will be on display. Most exhibitors offer special show pricing.

Special highlights at the show include a large cascading waterfall which showgoers can walk under, a 400-foot long horseshoe-shaped river and 86,000 square feet of surrounding gardens, inMTERNATIONAL BUILDERS

COBO CENTER

cluding a topiary zoo, created by the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association and sponsored by Detroit Edi son and Temo Sunrooms & Spas.

Outdoor cooking specialists Mad Dog and Merrill will display their outdoor grilling techniques from standard vegetables and meats, to pizza and even grilled ice cream on March 19-26 sponsored by MichCon Gas Company.

WXYT's Ask the Handyman Glenn Haege will be there on March 18 - 19 and 25 - 26 broadcasting live from the show and answering homeowners' questions

Other attractions include the Parade of Notable Homes, which features a pictorial display of new homes and a free plan book sponsored by BASM.

#### A guide to Builders Show

■ Location & Date: March 18-26, 1995, Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center,

■ Hours: Monday through Friday 2 p.m. 10 p.m.; Saturdays 11 a.m. 10 p.m.; Sundays 11 a.m.-6 p.m

Admission: Adults \$6; Seniors and Children 6-12 \$4.00; Children under 6 admitted free; Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children at

■ Sponsor; Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM)

■ Features: This year's show includes almost 400 exhibitors in 500,000 square feet of exhibit space. Exhibits include the latest technology, products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, yards/gardens, remodeling, financing, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, furniture, appliances, heating and cooling.

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**24-Hour Public Information:** (810) 737-4478

■ Show Executive Director: Irvin H. Yackness - BASM, (810) 737-4477

B Parking: Ample parking is available

■ Special Section Credits: This special section is a product of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and HomeTown Newspapers. Advertising was coordinated by Michele Lyon and Roy Meadows. Nancy Rosen of Nancy Rosen & Company. (810) 661-3112, provided the copy. Layout was planned by Brian Lysaght.

■ About the Cover: Creative Services Coordinator Glenny Merillat designed the



FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL Formal living room and difting room, kitchen opens tamily room, luminous master suite 2.5 baths, \$154,900



FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL Formal living room, lutchen opens master suite, 2.5 baths, \$134,900

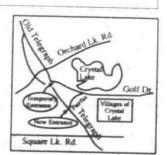
All homes include designer kitchen and baths. decorator light fixtures, carpeting, high-efficiency furnaces, security system, basement and 2 car affached garage. Brokers Welcome





FIRST FLOOR MASTER BEDROOM 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, library, great room with fireplace, formal dining room

A new 18 hole championship kefront golf course designed by Dr. Michael Hurdzan. will open June, 1995







Vaulted ceiling great room with fireplace, formal dirung room, 2 baths and first floor saundry \$129,900.

MODEL HOMES & SALES OFFICE 810-338-0303

Located East of Telegraph Road, one mile North of Square Lake Road. Use the temporary entrance from Old Telegraph Rd. to Golf Drive.

# See duck races, waterfalls and great ideas at show

cading waterfall, river, topiary zoo, duck races, thousands of products and services for the home and garden, prizes and more under one roof?

It's not too good to be true - it's the 77th annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show, coming to the Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center Over 400 exhibitors convene at the show making it a cinch for homeowners to gather hundreds of fresh ideas for the home and garden which can be found by perusing nearly 10 football fields worth of exhibit space. To reverse an old saving showgoers will find everything including the kitchen sink at this extravagan-

Special highlights at the show include a 15-foot high cascading waterfall which showgoers can walk under, a 400-foot long horseshoe shaped river and lavish surrounding gardens, including a topiary zoo, created by the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association (MDLA) and sponsored by Detroit Edison and Temo Sunrooms &

Duck races each night sponsored by the Rotary International District 6400 will benefit Easter Seals of Southeastern Michigan and Easter Seals of Can-

Nearly two football fields worth of professionally landscaped gardens will enchant showgoers with the sounds of chirping crickets and babbling brooks. and the sight of colorful water fountains and dancing butterflies, as they pass through cedar gazebos and walk along brick paver pathways. Some 1,500 trees and shrubs and thousands of brilliant flowers come to life in these gardens which will transport showgoers into a world of beauty.

WXYT's Ask the Handyman Glenn Haege will be there on March 18-19 and 25-26 broadcasting live from the show and answering homeowners'

Expert demonstrations on gardening, decorating and remodeling will be given throughout the show. Mad Dog & Merrill will demonstrate how to grill foods such as vegetables, meats, pizza and desserts (even ice cream!), sponsored by MichCon Gas Company.

Frank's will conduct seminars on

garden oriented crafts, container gardening, easy-care landscaping, gardening techniques and lawn and garden

Over 100 of the Detroit area's Professional Allied Florists Association members area shops will display arrangements for the honor of Best of Show Award' presented by the Society of American Florists. This year's themes are 'A Study in Nature' dish gardens, 'Your Special Day' party and Trendsetter arrangements.

Cut flower arrangement demonstrations will be put on by members of the Professional Allied Florists Association. Nationally recognized commentators will inform and educate the audience in flower care and design. On the last day of the show, many of the arrangements entered in the competition will be auctioned off with proceeds going to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The Community Theater located in the garden area will host a Home Buyers Clinic, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers featuring seminars on moving to a new home remodeling from members of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM), natural gas appliances and heating and cooling products from MichCon Gas Company, financing your dream home from Standard Federal Bank, landscaping tips from the MDLA and instruction on the tools needed and the assembly of a doit-yourself sunroom from Temo Sunrooms and Spas

One lucky showgoer will win \$10,000 by correctly estimating the number of nails in the House of Nails contest. The Treasure Chest contest, set up at various locations throughout the show. will award prizes from Farmer Jack. Frank's, Professional Allied Florists Association, MichCon Gas Company and Temo Sunrooms and Spas.

Also, many exhibitors will have contests for prizes. Dancers, musical groups and singers will entertain the

The Parade of Notable Homes program, which kicks off at the show, will feature pictorial renderings of the areas's newest showcase homes built by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan members and a free plan book. The program is sponsored by BASM, Standard Federal Bank and The Detroit News and Free Press Classifieds.

And finally, what show would be complete without a wedding? To prove this point, Pam Pratt of Detroit will wed Marc Perry of Inkster in one of the gardens near the indoor river on March 23 at 4 p.m.

Wedding flowers are being donated by Decker Flowers and Gifts of Westland. The cake is compliments of Farmer Jack, photography by Greg's Portrait Studio of Farmington Hills, tuxedos from President Tuxedo of Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights, limousine service by ACS I in

Dearborn and the honeymoon night will be spent at the Antheneum Hotel Detroit. BASM is also sponsor of the third annual Spring Home & Garden Show which ran from February 2-5 and the third annual Fall Remodeling Show at the Novi Expo Center. The Builders Show will be open 2-10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 11 a.m.-10 p.m. on Saturdays; and 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Admission is \$6 for adults; \$4 for seniors and children 6 to 12; and free for children under 6. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9.



Wide variety: More than 400 exhibits are featured at the 77th Annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show at Cobo Center March 18-26



313.998.7002

▶ Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds I-94 to Exit 175 South to Show

► Advance Tickets \$7 at all Michigan Kroger Stores

► S8 Adults \$3 Child (4-12) \$7 Senior Days (March 23 & 24) flourishing landscapes." Midwest Living Magazine

for garden gifts or quiz the

pros at more than an acre of

"Reap bushels of ideas, shop

Presented By: University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens

▶ \$1 Shuttle Offered from Briarwood Mall S.E. Entrance Exit #177 from 1-94

Best from page 2

Standard Federal Bank and The Detroit News and Expert demonstrations on gardening, decorating and remodeling will be given throughout the show. Over 100 miniature indoor gardens and party and trendsetting floral arrangements will be on display compliments of Professional Allied Florists Association members.

A Home Buyers Clinic, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, will have seminars on financing, outdoor living spaces, natural gas appliances and products and remodeling. The House of Nails and Treasure Chest contests will award prizes.

BASM is also sponsor of the third annual Spring Home & Garden Show. which ran from February 2-5 and the

third annual Fall Remodeling Show at the Novi Expo Center

The Builders Show will be open 2-10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturdays; and 11 a.m. 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Admission is \$6 for adults; \$4 for seniors and children six to twelve; and free for children under six. Family tickets for two adults and ac-

companying children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9. Discount admission coupons were mailed to homeown ers in their Consumers Power and De troit Edison bills. Free admission coupons for Monday, March 20, are available at all Frank's stores.

For more information, call (810) 737.

noon — Cut flower arrangements

sored by Standard Federal Bank cen-

4 p.m. - Home Buyers Clinic spon-

sored by MichCon centers on natural

gas appliances and heating and cooling

5 p.m. - Cut flower arrangements.

Entertainment Stage in Detroit Hall

noon - Country Time Production

1 p.m. - Center Stage Dance Corr

3 p.m. - Country Cuzzins Produc-

5 p.m. - Rzeszow Polish Dancers.

2 p.m. - Frank's Day - Free admis-

MichCon Demonstration Booth 1129

3 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 8

p.m. - Mad Dog & Merrill will dem-

Frank's Demonstration Booth 269

will conduct seminars on garden ori-

ented crafts, container gardening, easy

care landscaping, gardening techniques

Community Theater in the Garden

3 p.m. - Cut flower arrangement

4 p.m. - Home Buyers Clinic spon-

5 p.m. - Home Buyers Clinic spon-

6 p.m. - Cut flower arrangements.

sored by Temo Sunrooms and Spas.

8 p.m. - Cut flower arrangements.

4 and 6 p.m. - 6th Gate Cloggers.

7 p.m. - Meet Frank's experts.

7 p.m. - Home Buyers Clinic spon

Entertainment Stage in Detroit Hall

sored by the Observer & Eccentric

sored by Standard Federal Bank.

4 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. - Frank's

sion coupons for Monday, March 20

4 p.m. - Dancers Hungaria.

are available at all Frank's stores.

Monday, March 20

onstrate how to grill foods.

and lawn and garden care.

demonstrations.

Meet Frank's experts.

ters on financing your dream home.

1 p.m. - Home Buyers Clinic spon

Home Buyers Clinic spon-

## Planner

and Spas

products.

Dancers.

2 p.m.

tion Dancers.

Dany

#### Complete schedule of events

Here's what's happening at the Cobo Builders Show from start to finish. Saturday, March 18

11 a.m. - Show opening ceremony in the Gardens

Frank's Demonstration area in Booth 269

Noon, 3 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Frank's will conduct seminars on garden oriented crafts, container gardening, easy care landscaping, gardening techniques and lawn and garden care.

Community Theater in the Garden

- Cut flower arrangement demonstrations presented by Professional Allied Florists Association members representing FTD wire ser-

1 p.m. - Home Buyers Clinic sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers: natural gas appliances and heating and cooling products presented by MichCon.

2 p.m. - Home Buyers Clinic: Landscaping tips presented by Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association. 3 p.m. - Care, enjoyment and cut flower arrangement demonstrations of spring holiday flowers.

4 p.m. - Home Buyers Clinic: move to a new home or remodel your current home presented by the Builders Association of Southeast Michigan

5 p.m. - Home Buyers Clinic financing your dream home presented by Standard Federal Bank.

6 p.m. - Care, enjoyment and cut flower demonstrations.

7 p.m. - Home Buyers Clinic: move to a new home or remodel your current home presented by the Builders Association of Southeast Michigan.

8 p.m. - Care, enjoyment and cut flower arrangement demonstrations of spring flowers.

9 p.m. - Home Buyers Clinic the tools needed and the assembly of a do it yourself sunroom presented by Temo Sunrooms & Spas

Entertainment Stage in Detroit Hall noon - Main St. Cloggers.

1 p.m. - Country Class Dancers

2 p.m. - Meet Frank's experts 3 p.m. Sourwood Mountain Cloggers

4 p.m. - Oakland Dance Studio 5 p.m. - Sarisan Slo-Vak Dancers

demonstrate how to grill foods such as

2 p.m. - Mad Dog & Merrill will

4:30 p.m. - Another food demon-

noon, 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. - Franks

will conduct seminars on garden ori-

ented crafts, container gardening, easy

care landscaping, gardening techniques

Community Theater in the Garden

and lawn and garden care.

Demonstration Area in

vegetables, meats, pizza and desserts

demonstrate how to grill foods

tion Booth 1129

stration

Frank's

Booth 269

2 p.m. - Free flowers to the first 500 6 p.m. - Anita School of Dance visitors compliments of Professional 7 p.m. — Dusty Road Dancers Allied Florists Association. Sunday, March 19

MichCon Demonstration Booth 1129 MichCon Gas Company Demonstra-3 p.m., 4:30, 6:30 and 8 p.m. - Food grilling demonstations by Mad Dog & 12:30 - Mad Dog & Merrill will

Tuesday, March 26

Frank's Demonstration Booth 269 4, 6 and 8 p.m. - Frank's will con duct seminars on garden oriented crafts, container gardening, easy care

landscaping. Community Theater in Garden Area 3 p.m. - Cut flower arrangements. 4 p.m. - Home Buyers Clinic spon-

sored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

5 p.m. - Home Buyers Clinic sponsored by Metropolitan Detroit Land-

See SCHEDULE K



Grill humor: Mad-cap outdoor cooking specialists Mad Dog and Merrill will offer grilling tips and zany asides during their demonstrations at the builders show.

#### Duo cooks with humor

Nationally known-outdoor cooking specialists Mad Dog and Merrill will display their humorous cooking magic sponsored by MichCon Gas Company at the 77th Annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show held at Detroit's Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center.

As the team from New London. Wis. travels to home shows through out the country, they share their mad-cap stunts and wealth of outdoor grilling knowledge. The zany duo conveys their grilling techniques and valuable tips through demonstrations peppered with a blend of satire and wittiness

Since 1983, these two outdoor cooking gurus have promoted the fine art of barbecue by enthusiastically delivering delicious recipes for a variety of foods - from the standard vegetables and meats, to pizza and even grilled ice cream!

Over the last 10 years, the grilling team has appeared on national and regional television, statewide radio and has been reviewed in various newspapers across the country. The duo recently taped a segment of TNN's "Cookin' USA" with Merle

Mad Dog and Merrill offer their valuable tips and recipes in several

cookbooks and videos, including "The Grilling Buddies Cookbook." "Grillology 101" and "Fest Ever Grilling.

The outdoor grilling experts will soon introduce two new cookbook and video packages called "Cooking With Gas" and "Grilling for the Health of It '

Show times for Mad Dog and Merrill are Sundays, March 19 and March 26 at 12:30, 2 and 4:30 p.m.; Monday, March 20 through Friday, March 24 at 3, 4:30, 6:30 and 8 p.m. and Saturday, March 25 at 12:30, 2, 4:30, 6:30 and 8 p.m..

The Cobo Builders Show will be open March 18-26, 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 11 a.m.-10 p.m. on Saturdays; and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is \$6 for adults; \$4 for seniors and children 6 to 12; and free for children under 6. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9. Discount admission coupons were mailed to homeowners in their Consumers Power and Detroit Edison bills. Free admission coupons for Monday, March 20, are available at all Frank's stores. For more information, call (810) 737

### New home guide offered

A free directory is now available from the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) to provide prospective homeowners with information on new homes and locations in Southeastern Michigan.

The directory, which will be updated monthly, lists homes and building sites by city for Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, and St. Clair counties. Each listing includes basic information such as square footage, number and placement of bedrooms and baths, style and design, price range, school district, and other amenities.

Special features are provided when available, such as barrier free design,

use of allergy-sensitive construction materials, special warranties and whether a builder will construct on the homeowner's lot. A special section of the directory also lists remodelers working throughout the area.

All the builders listed in the directory are professionally licensed and members in good standing of BASM Homeowners are encouraged to check the references and previous workmanship of all prospective builders.

To obtain a copy of the directory, call the BASM offices, (810) 737-4477, Monday through Friday, from 8:30am -

#### Schedule from page 4

scape Association

6 p.m. - Cut flower arrangements. 7 p.m. - Home Buyers Clinic sponsored by Standard Federal Bank.

8 p.m. - Cut flower arrangements. Entertainment Stage in Detroit Hall 4 p.m. - Ferndale Foot Stompers. 6:30 - Eugene Clark Magician. 7 p.m. - Meet Frank's experts. Wednesday, March 22

Michcon Demonstration Booth 1129 3 p.m., 4:30, 6:30 and 8 p.m. - Mad Dog & Merrill demonstrations on how to grill food

Frank's Demonstration Booth 269 4, 6 and 8 p.m. - Franks will conduct seminars on garden oriented crafts, container gardening, easy care gardening and lawn care.

Community Theater in the Garden

3 p.m. - Cut flower arrangements. 4 p.m. - Home Buyers Clinic sponsored by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

5 p.m. - Home Buyers Clinic sponsored by Temo Sunrooms & Spas. 6 p.m. - Cut flower arrangements.

7 p.m. - Home Buyers Clinic sponsored by Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association.

8 p.m. - Cut flower arrangements. Entertainment Stage in Detroit Hall 4 p.m. - Ferndale Foot Stompers.

5 p.m. - Meet Frank's experts. 6:30 p.m. - Eugene Clark Magician. 7 p.m. - Wawel Polish Dancers.

Thursday, March 23

4 p.m. Wedding ceremony in the Garden Area. Pam Pratt of Detroit will wed Marc Perry of Inkster in one of the gardens near the indoor river.

MichCon Demonstration Booth 1129 3 p.m., 4:30, 6:30 and 8 p.m. - Mad Dog & Merrill will demonstrate how to grill food.

Frank's Demonstration Booth 269 4, 6 and 8 p.m. - Frank's will conduct gardening related seminars. Community Theater in the Garden Area

3 p.m. - Cut flower arrangements. 4 p.m. - Home Buyers Clinic sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

5 p.m. - Home Buyers Clinic sponsored by Standard Federal Bank.

6 p.m. - Cut flower arrangements. 7 p.m. - Home Buyers Clinic sponsored by MichCon.

8 p.m. - Cut flower arrangements. 9 p.m. - Home Buyers clinic presented by MichCon

Entertainment Stage in Detroit Hall 5 p.m. — Meet Frank's experts. 6:30 - Eugene Clark magician.

7 p.m. - Berkley Square Bears Dancers.

Friday, March 24

Call 335-0111 Open Daily & Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday & Friday 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

111 S. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac Across from Golling Plymouth, South of Tel-Huron Shopping Center

MichCon Demonstration Booth 1129 3, 4:30, 6:30 and 8 p.m. - Mad Dog & Merrill will demonstrate how to grill

Frank's Demonstration Area in

4, 6 and 8 p.m. Frank's will conduct seminars on garden oriented crafts. container gardening and lawn care.

Thursday, March 16, 1995

Community Theater in the Garden 3 p.m. - Cut flower arrangements

4 p.m. - Home Buyers Clinic sponsored by Observer & Eccentric. 5 p.m. - Home Buyers Clinic spon sored by Builders Association of

Southeastern Michigan. 6 p.m. - Cut flower arrangements. 7 p.m. - Home Buyers Clinic spon-

sored by Standard Federal Bank. 8 p.m. - Cut flower arrangements. 9 p.m. - Home Buyers Clinic spon-

sored by MichCon. Entertainment Stage in Detroit Hall 4 p.m. - Country Kickers.

5 p.m. - Meet Frank's experts.

6 p.m. - Country Kickers. 7 p.m. - Detroit Edison Glee Club.

8 p.m. - Eugene Clark magician. Saturday, March 25 MichCon Demonstration Booth 1129

12:30, 2, 4:30, 6:30 and 8 p.m. - Mad Dog & Merrill will demonstrate how to grill foods.

Frank's Demonstration Area Booth

noon, 3, 5 and 8 p.m. - Frank's will conduct seminars on garden oriented crafts, container gardening, easy care landscaping and more. Community Theater in the Garden

For Free Information

Call our Hotline

(810) 474-3670

noon — Cut flower arrangement. 1 p.m. - Home Buyers Clinic sponsored by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. 2 p.m. - Home Buyers Clinic spon

sored by BASM 3 p.m. - Cut flower arrangement.

4 p.m. - Home Buyers Clinic spon-

sored by MichCon. 5 p.m. - Home Buyers Clinic sponsored by Temo Sunroom and Spas.

6 p.m. - Cut flower arrangement. 7 p.m. - Home Buyers Clinic spon

sored by BASM. 8 p.m. - Cut flower arrangement.

9 p.m. - Home Buyers Clinic sponsored by Standard Federal Rank Entertainment Stage in Detroit Hall

12:30 - Tagumpay Phillipine En semble

1:30 - Don Large Singers. 2 p.m. - Meet Frank's experts.

3 p.m. - Toll Gate Cloggers. 4 p.m. - Dance Force.

5:30 p.m. - PRCUA-Halka Dancers. 7 p.m. - Wawel Polish Dancers. Sunday, March 26

4 p.m. Plant sale in the gardens. 5 p.m. Flower Arrangements Auctions with proceeds going to Multiple Sclerosis Society in Community The

MichCon Booth 1129 12:30, 2 and 4:30 p.m. - Mad Dog & Merrill will demonstrate how to grill

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RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATION Bishop Gallagher High School 156 Detroit Bible students 146

REMODELING Air Tite Replacement Co 421 520 California Closet Company 352 G & G Roofing 533 Michigan Bathtub Liners 527-626 Velux America Inc. 441-540 Williams Panel Brick 457-556

RESORT PROPERTIES Cooper Comm /Savannah Lakes 528

RESORT PROPERTY

ROOFING G & G Roofing 533

ROOFING PRODUCTS/SERVICES

McGlinch & Sons Co. G & G Roofing 533 SAFES

Brinkman Safe, Inc. 430

SATELLITE

SAUNAS Portable Spas Plus 363-463 174 180

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SEA WALLS

SECURITY ADT Security 431 Brinks Home Security 229 Glass Block Sales, Inc. 353-452 Maximum Alarm 271 Pella 121

SEEDS/BULBS

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SHITTERS & AWNINGS

**Esp Modernization 342** Gemini Construction 36 H & J Construction 341 JWS Technologies 427-526 McGlinch & Sons Co. 447-449 Sun Home Improvement 347 Thermal Shield Windows 263

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SKYLIGHTS Pozzi Of Michigan 255-354

SKYLIGHTS/DOMES elux America 441-540

SOLARIUMS Brady & Sun Inc. 559-571 Patie Enclosures 158

Blue Dolphin One Piece Pool 1235-1237 Pederal Fireplace 1043-1143 Fireplace & Spe Center 686-867 Lifestyles 643-848 Portable Spas Plus 363-463, 174-180

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SPORTS ation Of Michigan 958-108Shelby Stairs Inc. 648 Wolverine Concrete Products 424

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SUN ROOMS Patio Enclosures 155 SUNROOMS Brady & Sun Inc. 559-571 Four Seasons Sunrooms 654 Rima Sun Systems 426

SWIMMING POOLS Blue Dolphin 1235-1237 Viscount Pools/SEMPA 621-721

TELEPHONE SERVICE Campus Dimensions, Inc. 432 Cellular One 646 QCI, Inc. 164

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TRAVEL/TOURISM

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WATER GARDEN SUPPLIES

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WATERPROOFING Affordable Bamt Water Control 142-144

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WINDOWS Accurate Remodelers, Inc 227 Air-Tite Replacement Co. 421-520 AMRE/Sears Home Improvements 543 Diamond Window & Insulation 943 Doors & Windows Plus 1255,1257,1259 ESP Modernization 342 Fixville Window 671-776 Gemini Construction 361 Glass Block Sales, Inc. 353-452 H & J Construction 341 Hardwood Door & Bevel 355-454 Home Window & Construction Co. 135 JWS Technologies, Inc. 427-526 McGlinch & Sons Co. 447-449 McGinch & Sons Co. 447-449
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Wallside Inc. 155

WOODWORKING EQUIPMENT Hudson River Inlay 669 Shopsmith Inc. 663-762

YARD EQUIPMENT

March 6 1995

#### Check location carefully

Choosing the right location for your new home is as important as choosing the right builder.

Be objective in your evaluation of different neighborhoods' physical locations, character and development regulations. When making your neighborhood selection, make sure you feel comfortable overall, and decide if any location related compromises are necessary in finding the home that meets your needs.

Here are some of the questions you will want to answer before you choose your neighborhood-

■ Take into consideration how close you are to the things you will want

and need. Are medical facilities and shopping nearby?

Is being close to public transportation important?

If there are two wage earners, will the location you choose be close to both of your jobs? Would you want to be close to a city, or would you be willing to have a longer commute and be farther away from the city?

Do you want a home with a vard. or an environment with a lot of peo-

If you have children, or are plan ning to have children, are the area schools good? Are day-care facilities

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#### Test your flower IQ

1. The word "horticulture," a Latin word, means:

a. grower of crops b. plant cultivator

c. lover of plants

d. garden cultivation

2. Which is the florist's "long stemmed

a floribunda

b. grandiflora

hybrid tea rose

3. Anemone is an ancient Greek name meaning

a. windflower b. cloud

c. medicinal plant

d an enemy

4 Narcissus is

a. a flowering bulb plant b. a Greek god enamored of himself

c. a symbol of vanity d all of the above

What is the most widely planted flowering shrub?

b. camell c. azalea

rhododendron

6. Freesia is a. a chilling temperature b. a fragrant South African flower

c. a country in Europe

d. a tall hedge

7. Baron Walter Saint Paul Illaire a. explored the Aegean Sea

c. was a German monk d. is a peace negotiator

8 The orange blossom a. is a Chinese good luck symbol

b. a fragrant symbol of fertility used by

c. a fragrant blossom from which the common fruit develops d. all of the above

9. A good flower preservative will (2 correct answers) a dry flowers

b. provide food energy to fresh cut flo-

c. make plastic flowers d. keep waterborne bacteria under control and extend the life of the flowers

10. Most annuals should be planted outdoors

a as soon as the soil can be tilled in the spring b. as soon as danger of frost is passed

c. in early June

d. after spring shrubs have bloomed

(1.D;2.C;3.A;4.D;5.A;6.B;7.B;

8 D-9 R & D-10 R)

(This quiz was prepared by the Professional Allied Florists Association of Metropolitan Detroit. Test your knowledge, come visit the floral and garden displays at the International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show at

#### Here's how to keep delicate cut roses longer and fresher

Roses, the American National Flower since 1986, are a joy in the garden or in the home

They are fragile, delicate and carry strong emotional messages of love, concern and caring. So how can we keep those beauties fresh after they come into our homes?

Roses delivered from a professional florist should have been given a specially formulated floral food and bac tericide to ensure longer enjoyment. You can add to the vase life by following these simple suggestions:

Prepare a clean, deep vase with fresh lukewarm water, dissolve the small packet of floral food which the florist will have included.

Remove any leaves that may decay under water. Try not to cut or injure the green bark, since air can enter through these injuries and clog the

Hold the stems under water in a sink and cut about 1-inch off each stem with a sharp knife. Immediately after the stem is cut

place your roses in the solution in the Display your fresh cut rose arrange-

light and drafts

portant to check daily to see if the vase is full. Add more floral preservative so

If you are one of those green-thumb growers who enjoys roses from your outdoor garden, try cutting early in the morning while the stems are full of natural moisture. Promptly bring the roses indoors and prepare as above with a fresh cut and floral food treatment. You may want to let them stand in a cool dark place for about 2 hours to 'condition' them while they take up the floral preservative solution. Then, you can arrange them as you like.

They are beauties, whether purchased from a local professional florist or enjoyed from your garden. Appreciate the rose often, it is America's best known and loved flower!

Roses are available year around from Professional Allied Florist Association shops. Roses are grown in Michigan and throughout the United States. Increasingly larger numbers of roses are being shipped in from Central and South America.

The Professional Allied Florists Association is a 40 year old association

### Ask questions before remodeling

With the remodeling season approaching, you may be among the many homeowners who are considering home improvements but are frightened by the horror stories of dishonest or unqualified contractors

"The good news is that by asking the right questions and looking in the right places, you can find a professional, experienced remodeler to do a job that will not only raise your home's value but also make the home more enjoyable for many years to come," said L David Kellett, co-chairman of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (BASM) Remodelors Council and president of Kellett Construction Co. in Bloomfield Hills.

The best places to find qualified contractors is through friends, neighbors, local real estate agents and BASM's Remodelors directory.

Many homeowners like their neighborhoods and don't relish the expense and trouble of moving but want a change in space or amenities. Remodeling makes it possible to upgrade and expand without moving and often rewards the investment with a higher sale price when the house is later put on the market

"The percentage of a remodeling investment which will be returned depends on the job and the number of

years until the house is sold." said Thomas Kellett, co-chairman of BASM's Remodelors Council and vice president of Kellett Construction Co.

"A minor kitchen remodel can return 100 percent of the initial investment, while a new skylight illuminating a room could return even more. A rule of thumb is that any improvement which brings a home up to the level of similar houses in the same neighborhood is a

In choosing a remodeler, the lowest price is not always the best choice. No two remodelers will do a job exactly the same way. Be as specific as possible and ask the contractor to specify the materials and brand names on which he is basing the quote. Be especially wary of a quote significantly lower than the range indicated by the others.

With a remodeling project, the lowest price often comes with a sacrifice or compromise of quality workmanship or materials, professionalism, time, su pervision, service and follow up.

By the time you decide to hire a remodeler, you probably already have a fairly good idea of what you want the finished job to look like. A professional remodeler can take your ideas and recommend the most effective ways to achieve the results you are seeking

while staying within your budget.

Like any important purchase, a re modeling project is not something to be spontaneous about. Although it may take some time to find a remodeler with whom you feel comfortable and can communicate, it is well worth the

One of the most important things that can be done to learn about a remodeler is to ask for a list of recently completed projects that are similar to yours. He may have done kitchen remodeling, but that won't be much of an indication of how well he can add an additional level to your home.

Then, call the references and visit the sites if possible. To be protected from possible legal problems, it's important that you verify that the remodeler has the licenses and permits required to build in your city and is properly insured according to Michigan's regulations. A good remodeler will want you to do

your homework before you sign the contract. In fact, since so much of a remodeler's business comes from referrals, a good remodeler will do everything possible to ensure that the job will reflect well on his company and add one more customer to his list of

#### Handyman to broadcast from Cobo

NewsTalk Radio AM-1270 WXYT will broadcast the "Ask the Handyman" show featuring master handyman Glenn Haege live from the 77th Annual Internation al Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show at the Cobo Confer ence Exhibition Center on Saturdays and Sundays, March 18-19 and March 25-26 until noon.

Glenn Haege has an extensive background in the do-it-yourself industry. His career includes nine vears with a national paint manu facturer and 13 years with the largest independent hardware chain in the country. As he's done for the past 11 years, Glenn continues to invite industry experts to be guests on his radio show and answers home improvement questions from

"The 'Ask the Handyman' show has become one of the most popular weekend talk shows in Metro Detroit," said Michael Packer. WXYT vice president/general manager. "I credit that success to Glenn's sincerity and his expertise in the home improvement indus-



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Over 100 floral arrangements and miniature indoor gardens compliments of Professional Allied Florists Association members

Seventeen Beautiful Gardens a 15-foot cascading waterfall, a 400-foot

long horseshoe-shaped river and a topiary zoo in 86,000 square feet of gardens created by Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association Edison

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Regular Admission: Adults \$6.00; Seniors and Children 6-12 \$4.00; Children under 6 admitted FREE Special Family Ticket, includes 2 adults and all the children, \$9.00

S of 44.59 SW comer of felegraph 9CCHESTER HELS - DEARBORN HEIGHTS (810) 651-9411 ments in a cool place out of direct sunlocated in Southeastern Michigan and [810] 853-0710 (313) 274-4144 Mon - Frr 7:30 am - 5:30 pm sponsored by MichCon Gas Company and sponsored by: dedicated to the promotion and daily Roses are thirsty flowers, it is imenjoyment of fresh flowers.







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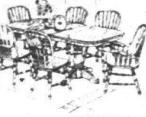


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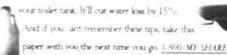
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#### **HOW TO USE** THE BATHROOM.

To you know that you use up to 55 gallons of water a day in the bathroom? It's true. So here's some simple buthroom training to help conserve

water. Turn off the tauer while brushing your teeth. Take shorter showers. Put a weighted jug in









#### Americans say buying home makes dollars and sense

There are as many reasons to buy a home as there are homeowners and potential owners. Many people cite the security, stability and enhanced quality of life that owning a home provides, while others view a home as a good in vestment. Some want the freedom to personalize their living environment. and others seek relief from periodic rent increases

"No matter what the individual reason for purchasing a home may be, most people agree that financial bene fits are among the most compelling, said Janet L. Compo, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and chief executive officer of James D. Compo Inc. of Farmington Hills. "For most families in most markets, a home is a sensible, stable investment that increases in value at, or slightly above, the inflation rate, allow ing the owners to build a nest egg for college costs, retirement or other

.In fact, the home accounts for almost 60 percent of the typical American homeowner's net wealth, according to the Joint Center for Housing Studies at Harvard University In "The State of the Nation's Housing 1993," the Joint Center reported that the median net wealth for homeowners was \$78,403. Of that net wealth, just over \$46,000 consisted of home equity and slightly more than \$32,000 was in other

Consistent with that finding, 7.5 percent of the homeowners surveyed in a recent National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) poll said that a home is one of the best hedges against inflation. Almost as many (73 percent) said that a home's value as an investment was one of the primary reasons that they decided to become a home owner. Sixty-eight percent cited the de sire to provide security, stability and a positive living environment for their families, while 52 percent wanted the freedom to renovate, improve and personalize their living environment. Half also said that tax benefits, particularly the mortgage interest deduction, were important factors in the initial decision to become a home owner

"A cornerstone of the nation's housing policy for decades, the mortgage interest deduction has helped millions of American families achieve homeowner ship since it first came into common use about 50 years ago," Compo added.

Basically, mortgage interest and property taxes are deductible from federal and state taxes, making homeownership more affordable and easier to achieve. In fact, 63 percent of those polled in the NAHB survey said that the mortgage interest deduction is very important to them and 21 percent said that it is somewhat important, giving it an overall rating of 4.3 on a scale of 1 to

#### Schedule from page 5

Frank's Demonstration Booth noon, 3 and 5 p.m. - Frank's will conduct seminars

Community Theater in the Garden

noon - Cut flower arrangements 1 p.m. - Home Buyers Clinic sponsored by Observer & Eccentric

2 p.m. — Cut flower arrangments. ... Home Ruvers Clinic sponsored by Temo Spas.

4 p.m. - Home Buyers Clinic sponsored by Standard Federal.

Entertainment Stage in Detroit Hall 11:30 - Dance Palace.

Henderson Dance Academy 1:30 - Dancers Studio.

2 p.m. - Meet Frank's experts 3:30 - Linda's Dance Works.

#### New houses cost more but offer contemporary features

Shopping for a home involves a lot of

Should you buy a traditional singlefamily home or a condominium style townhouse or apartment? Do you want to live in the city or the suburbs? How many bathrooms and bedrooms do you need?

Another key question involves whether you should buy a new home or an existing one. New homes cost more on average, but they have numerous advantages. Among these are:

Better designed kitchens with new appliances.

More energy efficient heating and cooling systems, resulting in lower monthly energy bills.

Better insulation ■ More electrical outlets. Safety glass in safety-critical areas. Warranty protection on the house itself and the appliances and goods with-

"Many features of today's new homes were either rare or unheard of a few decades ago," said Janet L. Compo, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and chief executive officer of James D. Compo Inc. in Farmington Hills.

"Tastes and needs of homeowners change over time," she added. "Successful builders study changes in consumer lifestyle and incorporate features into their new homes which ac commodate the changes.

Each year about six times as many existing homes are sold than new

## You may think you've landed on a tropical isle

underneath a waterfall and reached up to touch the water cascading over your

Believe it or not, you can find a waterfall "tunnel" at the 77th Annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show.

A 15-foot high waterfall will cascade into one of the ponds (which are 40 feet in diameter) at either end of a 400-foot long horseshoe shaped river. At the center of the horseshoe will be a topiary zoo featuring animals such as an eight-foot grizzly bear, lion and giraffe.

Visitors really will be able to walk underneath the waterfall and reach out and touch it," said Larry Wright, president and CEO of Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association (MDLA).

All of this tumbling, babbling and splashing water will be surrounded by nearly two football fields (86,000 square feet) worth of expertly designed gardens, most of which will have their own water features

Three bridges will arch over the eight-foot-wide river. The gardens are sponsored by Detroit Edison and Temo Sunrooms & Spas

Wright estimates that some 1,500 trees and shrubs plus thousands of flowers will come to life at the Builders Show, making it a must see for winter weary Michiganders.

'It's an experience that is sure to lift the spirits," he said. Plants from the gardens will be sold at 4 p.m. on the last day of the show, Sunday, March

"Think Spring," a garden using early spring blooming flowers and landscaping will be created by students from Michigan State University's Horticulture School. Within the garden, visitors can saunter through an arbor into "summer" featuring a vegetable garden

Companies from thorughout the tricounty area have had a hand in producing the setting including Black Forest Building Company of Mt. Clemens. Grass Roots Nursery of New Boston. Heritage Landscaping of Redford, Hunter's Creek of Lapeer, Mueller's Sunrise Nursery of Shelby Township, Northwind Farms, Superior Scape of Shelby Township, Structural Landscape of Dearborn, Clink Landscaping of Canton, Mark Baldwin & Associates of Plymouth, National Landscape of Southfield and Soulliere Decorative of

The entrance gardens are sponsored by NBD, Standard Federal Bank and Wallside Windows

Each evening, a duck race will be managed by the Rotary International District 6400, which is comprised of 48 clubs in southeast Michigan and southwest Ontario.

Official plastic ducks will sell for \$3 or two for \$5. The first-place duck receives \$1,000 and the next nine ducks get \$100 each. All proceeds go to the Rotary Foundation in Evanston, Ill. and to the Easter Seals of Southeastern Michigan and Easter Seals of Canada as well as other worldwide charity

Ducks will gather in one pond and flow down the river to a chute that allows only one duck through at a time. Nightly race sponsors include the Detroit Edison Foundation.

It takes 40,000 gallons of water to bring the waterfall, river and ponds to fruition. A heated moving van provided by Imlach Moving Co. of Trenton will transport the life size living green animals made out of ivy plants for the topiary zoo which also includes a lion cub, horse, teddy bear and tortoise.



Blooming: Indoor gardens will be in full bloom and set among waterfalls and ponds. Many landscapers will be on hand to offer tips and ideas.

#### It all comes down to value



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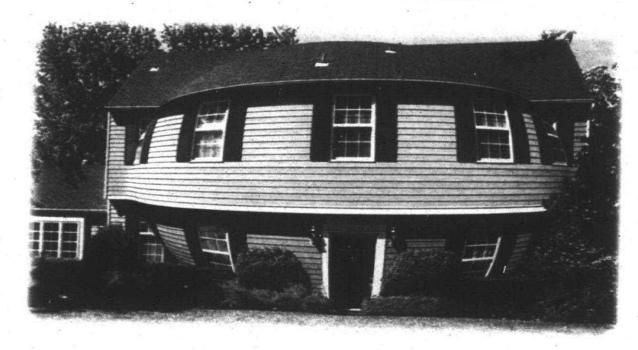
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